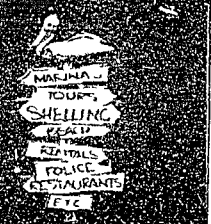




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City, county set stage for Causeway negotiations

By Barbara Brundage
Sanibel City Council and the Lee County Commissioners at a special workshop session last Tuesday set the stage for continued negotiations for the possible sale of the Causeway.

Discussion of the conditions of sale brought reassurances from county officials that the \$26 million price will be negotiable.

But the bottom line for the county will be net proceeds of \$15 million that can be committed to transportation needs. Commissioner Harry Rodda, principal spokesman for the board about the Causeway sale said.

He emphasized that "We (the county) can't sell the bridge for less than the fair market value and you (Sanibel) can't be expected to pay more."

Rodda explained that the \$26 million sale figure had been arrived at two ways.

First, using the Department of Transportation's estimate of \$60 million Causeway replacement value less depreciation the final figure was \$26 million.

The figure was slightly higher, as an appraisal of the Causeway as an ongoing business with income as the basis for arriving at the sale price, he said.

Councilman Fred Vallir, whose prime

concern initially had been to determine whether the \$26 million sale price was firm, said later the commissioners' statement that the figure is negotiable is to some extent reassuring.

But Vallir added "Harry Rodda's inflexible bottom line may create another and related price problem that may not be negotiable."

Vallir said he still has "strong reservations and a negative intuitive philosophical reaction to whether this little island community should even get into something as big as the Causeway purchase."

In an opening statement at last Tuesday's meeting in Sanibel's Hickok Hall Rodda reviewed conditions under which the county would sell the Causeway to the city of Sanibel.

The total proceeds from the sale must equal the fair market value of the bridge. The interest of all Lee Countians must be protected by the guarantee that no discriminatory tolls will be imposed and the Causeway must remain a public transportation route.

Mayor Porter Guss assured the com

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Police voice concern over increasing island crime

By Cindy Chalmers
Home burglaries have become the going crime on Sanibel during the past year and are increasing in number with alarming regularity, Sanibel Police Investigative Sgt. Lew Phillips said last week.

We have a bad situation here and it's getting worse," Phillips said as he scanned three folders full of crime reports covering the past several months. "Right now we have a tremendous amount of residential breaking and entries."

A check of the most recent crime reports showed stereo equipment, jewelry, fishing gear, cash, tools and silver popular targets of thieves. "The value of the stolen items in almost all of the incidents exceeded \$300 and

went into the thousands of dollars in a few cases. They want things that are readily negotiable and can quickly be turned into cash," Phillips explained.

Residential burglaries are among the most difficult crimes to solve because of the lack of physical evidence in most cases, Phillips said. "Even if we do get fingerprints," he said, "we have to have something to match them to before it does us any good. If the suspect doesn't have a previous record, it makes it pretty hard."

Police are also hampered in their investigations by homeowners who search their homes and virtually destroy any

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas
Sanibel resident Fred Lang loads Christmas trees across from Bailey's until supplies are exhausted.
The Lion's Club will be selling

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...direct as soon as they realize they have been robbed. Phillips said he urged no witnesses or fact police as soon as they notice any suspicious activity out of their homes and police have a chance to track the scene.

Although residents of Captiva are among the most difficult crimes to solve, Sanibel police currently have a warrant for the arrest of a man who they believe could be linked with several Island crimes.

The suspect Harold Irving Weinstock, a genetic broker who is occupying a house at the Lighthouse, could be a major factor in this

...and it is being tracked. Weinstock is thought to be the man who was involved in the theft of the boat from the night of the attempted burglary.

Weinstock is currently an occupied fugitive. Phillips said most of the home burglaries take place while the homeowners are not on the premises.

Phillips said there are several things homeowners can do to protect themselves and their property from thieves. If you can

afford it, install an alarm system, he said, and if you can't, doors should be used in homes and the doors should have dead bolts, he said.

Phillips also said that homeowners should be properly secured, he added.

Weinstock also should be properly secured, he said, and the police should be notified when homeowners plan extended absences. Phillips added homeowners should also take measures to insure that their yards are cared for and mail and newspapers picked up while they are away.

When all is said and done, however,

Phillips advised homeowners not to keep valuables in their homes. Nothing is sacred anymore, he said. It is a matter of people having to protect themselves and their belongings.

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...most in the city has no problem with the development on aspects but said the primary question still remained unanswered: can Sanibel afford to buy the bridge?

We have no facts at this time, Goe said. The first step toward financing that question will be taken today when the City Council is expected to approve a contract to return the First National Bank of Boston as the city's fiscal agent in the Causeway negotiations.

The current condition of the bridge was another concern of Sanibel officials. Councilman Mike Klein pointed out that a bridge expert had estimated that to put the Causeway spans in first class condition would cost \$15 to \$2 million.

County Administrator Lanyon Wisher said \$45,000 was spent on major repairs to the bridge a year and half ago.

A new engineering study by Goe and Jensen is expected to be completed by next February and will provide an evaluation of the Causeway's current condition.

Councilman Duane White asked who would pay for the work if the study reveals

encasement of pilings is needed to bring the bridge up to top condition.

Hodda said repairs to be made on the bridge could be another condition for negotiation.

Klein asked why the county had not followed an earlier engineers recommendation to control the speed of over weight vehicles crossing the bridges.

Hodda said the cost of operating Department of Transportation director Ken Pratt's proposed over weight vehicle program would total \$15 million over a 10 year period.

The expected income from fees would be only \$3 million, he added.

All but one of the five commissioners shared Hodda's view that sale of the Causeway to Sanibel would be advantageous to both the county and the city.

The net proceeds from the sale would finance the county's much-needed road building program in the eastern half of the county while Sanibel would acquire control of its own destiny.

Commissioner Ernie Averill stated flatly that he would not support the proposal if it

...bond issue to finance the sale would require an increase in Causeway tolls.

He would like to see the current bonds retired and the tolls taken off the Causeway.

Wisher said the county's current bonded indebtedness for the Causeway will be paid off in 10 years and she doubted seriously the county's ability to get another bond.

In response to a question then Board Chairman Roland Roberts said that if enough opposition surfaces he would not object to a referendum of Lee County voters on the question of selling the Causeway.

(Roberts was replaced as chairman by Commissioner Averill in a reorganization of the County Commission the day after the Sanibel meeting.)

White has said publicly he would not consider finalizing the city's purchase of the Causeway without first putting the question to Sanibel voters.

Under county terms the formula for sharing the revenue generated by the Causeway tolls would be reversed. Forty percent as now will be used to pay off the bonds needed to finance the purchase. Of the

remaining 60 percent, 40 percent will go to Sanibel, 10 percent to Lee County and four percent to Captiva.

Currently because of a Florida Supreme Court decision on the revenue generated by the \$3 toll the county can use Causeway funds only to repair roads that carry Causeway bound traffic. Under the new formula the county will have no restrictions on how the money is spent.

How Sanibel uses its share of the Causeway revenues is of no concern to the county, Hodda told the council.

Hodda was pessimistic about Sanibel's ability to float revenue bonds. The bond market is not favorable to the city at this time, he said.

Urban Palmer, president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, agreed.

Unless the bridge is repaired up to 100 percent you'll have a hell of a time getting bonds, Palmer said. With the high interest rates they'll command, it will be some job to peddle them.



Mike Peter Driscoll performed a visual smorgasbord of skills before a nearly full house at the Community Association Saturday. From a powerful weightlifter to that pesky Brazilian Pepper tree which flourishes on the Island despite efforts to contain it, Driscoll's characterizations were powerful, humorous and thought provoking—and all without words.

Public hearing scheduled on Tween Waters dock

By Barbara Brundage
Objectors to the expansion of a recreational commercial docking facility at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva will have an opportunity to air their views at a public hearing scheduled by the state Department of Natural Resources at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Association Center.

Rochester Realty Inc. operator of the Gulf front resort is seeking to lease from the state of Florida submerged land in Roosevelt Channel off Pine Island Sound to construct an 800-square-foot addition to the existing docks at the rear of the Tween Waters complex.

Since 1977 Tween Waters has sought to expand its docking facilities to meet the demand of guests who arrive by boat.

Application for permits from the state Department of Environmental Regulations and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers needed to construct the facility have been in limbo waiting for DNR approval of the submerged land lease.

Twice Tween Waters boat for a lease has been denied on the grounds that construction of additional docking facilities in that area is not in the public interest.

Florida law provides that no lease of sovereignty lands can be approved unless it is shown to be in the public interest.

Tween Waters last June reapplied for permits to expand the docks.

Conservation Foundation Captiva Civic Association and Individual Captiva conservationists have strongly opposed the expansion.

There are several other public docking facilities in the area and further expansion will only attract additional motorized watercraft that can only have an adverse impact on the waters and ecosystems of the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve.

B.G. Olson, SOCP executive director, pointed out other environmental concerns expressed by opponents of the project include fear that the structure will cut off light penetration to the bottom land and organisms below and that any change in the existing ecosystem directly affects the food chain and ultimately has an adverse effect on commercial and sport fishing.

Lloyd Wright of Rochester Realty in a letter to his Captiva neighbors explained that the expansion will not add to boat traffic. In fact he said the hazard caused by boats anchored at random in Roosevelt Channel because of the lack of dock space will be reduced.

Les Rybak, a land management specialist in the DNR Tallahassee office said the public hearing was scheduled to receive input from local residents because the area is one of critical concern.

There is a possibility that the additional docks might have an adverse impact on the marine biology of the area, he said.

Express Mail service available

Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams announced last week that the Sanibel Post Office is now accepting Express Mail to selected major cities in the United States and 14 foreign countries. Express Mail enables postal customers to mail a letter or package by 5 p.m. one day and have it reach the addressee by 3 p.m. the next day.

Adams said if the package is late the Postal Service will refund the postage to the sender, he added. Items weighing up to 70 pounds can be sent by Express Mail which includes merchandise insurance coverage up to \$500 at no additional charge.

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Tribute to Roosevelt Preston

To the Editor
The Islander

Roosevelt Preston has left us and with him has gone not only a treasured part of Island but also a memorable part of Sanibel itself.

Roosevelt typified the best in human relations and service to fellow man beyond the call of duty with little formal education he cuped and conquered dug and little challenges - balky plumbing, rebellious compressors, ailing heaters, cantankerous slaves, wilting shrubbery, oldsters and youngsters in need of a helping hand - the gamut of human dependence in everyday living Roosevelt was there handy at all hours whether in rain, sunshine or raw cold. Roosevelt, as a family man, saw his children educated and reach levels of academic learning he never attained, but he had the qualities of honesty, loyalty and devotion that far transcended what books alone can convey.

He was not rich as money goes - all it went to his children his home his modest needs. But he was richer than most of us in keeping family together and having children and grandchildren of whom he was proud and in whom all of us can take pride as worthy members of our community.

With Roosevelt's family we grieve his passing. Those of us who had the good fortune to have him with us will retain a cherished memory that few in life leave behind.

Maureen and Sherman Seid
Sanibel

'Wait and see' renourishment results

To the Editor
The Islander

Round one is over with the defeat of the Nov. 3, 1981 Captiva renourishment referendum. The defeat was slim but decisive in spite of action taken by certain Captiva Erosion Prevention District members to win the election. It reminded me of the voting practices up north where the big city voting machines started to the city employees and well as members of the city. Vote for the man that feeds you."

I feel that South Seas Plantation and Tween Waters employees were responsible for the surprisingly close vote. I am sorry that the balance of the registered voters (about 150) were not able or did not see fit to vote. I feel sure that with their vote a large majority would have been against beach renourishment.

Let us not forget that in a 1956 Captiva Erosion Prevention District news letter Dr. Per Bruun of the Florida Coastal Laboratory and Experimental Research gave an engineering report to the Lee County Commission prepared with the idea of protecting the beach road from Palm Avenue to the Post Office road.

Dr. Bruun's report recommended the closing of Redfish Pass installation of very expensive devices (budd walls) on the beach and perpetual artificial beach renourishment. It was agreed that these solutions to the erosion problem were beyond the financial ability of Captiva residents and taxpayers. At that time it was decided to try dog bone groins.

Found two in the beach renourishment battle has already started. By April or early May, I predict that we will see a large part of the South Seas renourished beach will have started south to our highly deserving beach.

Trucking for recycling

To the Editor
The Islander

A lot has been said recently about the city's vegetation recycling scheme and its unfortunate demise. The smartest comment is Francis Bailey's "This vegetative debris is raw topsoil. We will be losing our birchright if we have it hauled away."

Wise Man George Tenney favors recycling, too. Gary Price's comment re "proof of dumping" to make sure everything is legal and proper are valid.

But the comment that five acres of land is absolutely necessary for a recycling site, I think, lacks imagination.

So let's try this plan on for size: forget a recycling site. Get a big box truck like Henry Hachtel's, hook the city's chopper on, and, on call, go trucking around Sanibel - for a fee, of course.

If you are called to some artificially mounded and lawned place, like, say many locations in Shell Harbor, o.k., chip the stuff and blow it into the truck. Then dump the good chipped material at any of hundreds of sites where it is appropriate to mulch chips.

If the truck is called to other, less formal "wild" planted yards, chip the stuff and squirt it around as appropriate or leave a pile for the owner's future disposition.

Some places, like Bailey's own house are sort of half and half lawn and manure. There would be no trouble at that location finding an appropriate place either to broadcast the chips or pile them up.

John H. Mount
Captiva

Comment to CEPD

To the Editor
The Islander

The following was verbally presented to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District meeting on Dec. 7, 1981 without comment from any commissioner why they can do that. Please publish this statement.

Mr. Chairman

I challenge the right of the erosion district to spend any more money in the work toward beach renourishment of the south two thirds of Captiva. The Nov. 3, 1981, referendum showed that this project was defeated.

I hold each member personally responsible for any money spent toward this project since the Nov. 3, 1981, referendum.

John H. Mount
Captiva

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Howe Now! By Paul A. Howe

The islands are rife with rumors calculated to stampede our City Fathers into taking over the county responsibility for operating the Sanibel Causeway - with many strings attached.

Prominent among these red herrings is the assertion that "the law" requires the Cityways to be toll free to the world when the current outstanding bonds mature thus destroying Sanibel's ability to regulate traffic flow across it.

If the city should give the cold shoulder to the urgent purchase offer, it would take a large measure of fantasizing to believe that the voracious County Commission would not merely extend the bond maturity date. The developer pressures on the commission to fund new roads in several booming sectors of the unincorporated county are notably irresistible.

Such bonding extension is authorized by Section 15 Q of the Constitution's Authorizing Provision for the bond issue that was validated by the Florida Supreme Court. It provides for the county to issue "partly bonds" for the construction, additions, extensions and improvement of the Causeway to the extent that revenues will support.

As to the veiled threat of another bidder for the Causeway,

it is improbable in today's market place replete with attractive short-term high yield investments, that much serious attention would center of the 18 year-old Causeway in its run-down structural condition.

The facility's archaic tilt bridge over an increasingly busy navigational channel can only be regarded as an anachronism that will soon demand a large chunk of capital to replace with a modern and safer high arcing span. The tort liability for not modernizing the Causeway are in calculable.

Interestingly, Chapter 238 of Florida's Statutes authorize the State Highway Department to "take over, maintain and operate free of tolls" such facilities. In his recent letter to me, however, State Highway Secretary Jake Varn advised that the current shortfall in his department's funds precludes the required retirement of the Causeway's outstanding bonds - a prerequisite to any takeover.

A consideration for the city is the requirement of Section 159.06 of Florida's Statutes that would require the city as a purchaser "to determine what repairs, replacements or betterments will be necessary to place the project in safe and efficient condition for use." Also, to estimate the cost

thereof and "authorize such improvements before the sale of any revenue bonds for the acquisition of such project and the cost of such improvements shall be paid for out of the proceeds of such bonds."

Another questionable statement attributed to the commissioner by the daily press is the assertion that they are not required to make Causeway repairs "which would exceed the \$200,000 in the Maintenance Account." That is a half truth since Section 159 of their Bond Resolution calls for the applicable Renewal and Replacement Fund to be built up to \$500,000. Even that amount, however, is totally inadequate to cover the possible \$200 million estimated by Consulting Engineer Briggs as needed for a Dauphin Island-type of catastrophe (the meager insurance carried by the county on the facility would not be of much help).

It appears that the procedural questions thus far discussed by the county and city pale into insignificance in the face of the staggering expense and liability of owning that very hurricane-vulnerable bridge. The continuing responsibility for that function must remain with the county.

Trucking for recycling from page 4A

When trucking around Sanibel be selective - leave big branches and logs (and of course, tin cans and bottles) for the owner to dispose of. Don't accept just any old thing. Restrict activity to that great bulk of vegetation that is readily chippable.

If such a plan were attempted, we could keep our birchright on Sanibel where it

belongs. We can reduce the problem by better than 75 percent and save a heck of a lot of energy and money, too, on that long round trip to Buckingham. Also, temptation to be a peacher-dumper will be reduced substantially.

George R. Campbell
Sanibel

Obituary

Roosevelt Preston

Funeral services for Roosevelt Preston Sr., 63, of 3111 West Gulf Drive, were held at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on Monday, Dec. 7, 1981, with the Rev. T. A. Madden officiating. Interment was in Thomastown Ga.

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Four projects receive ROGO allocations

Four multi-family dwelling units released last week when the City Council declared Shell Harbor Inn was not subject to the Rate of Growth process were awarded to the four multi-family applications scoring highest in the November allocation.

The bonus of one dwelling unit each went to winners: Tortuga Beach Club (ranked first with 154 points), Bay Pavilion Ferry Landing duplex project in second place with 143 points, third-ranking Captain's Shell Island Beach Club with 141 points and Frank Joire's Sea Loft Village in fourth place with a score of 140.

The Planning Commission redistributed

the four units originally assigned to Shell Harbor Inn in November at a special meeting last week.

The four units must be subject to multi-family applications in order to complete the multi-family reserve of 45 units that must be allocated in the 1981 ROGO year that ended Nov. 30. Planning Director Bruce Rogers informed the commission.

The commission had the option to award all four units to the top-ranking Tortuga Bay project on a "winner take all basis" but at the suggestion of Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham gave one unit to each of the four high scorers.

Commissioner Larry Simon said he thought the purpose of the ROGO competition was to give recognition to the highest scorer and was the only dissenter to the motion to divide the aprils.

Ray Pavelka, harbor's director of development acknowledged that "the distribution is probably fair to more people but not really a fair representation of the ordinance (Rate of Growth)."

Tortuga Bay had received five units earlier in the November allocations. Ferry Landing received three units and Shell Island Beach Club 11 received four.

Sea Loft Village had had no allocations

since the March ROGO period when it was awarded four.

In a resume of the 1981 ROGO year Rogers said that 110 multi-family and 11 single-family applications will be carried over into the 1982 year.

A total of 181 dwelling units (54 single family, 45 multi-family and two moderate cost housing) was allocated in 1981. The one extra unit draws from the reserve to break a tie in the single-family competition in November must be recovered within the next three rate of growth years.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Park loses bid for short form permit process

Permitting of Park lost its bid to use a short form development permit for a proposed expansion that would require a review of the project by the Planning Commission.

Only the Planning Department staff is involved in the short form development permit.

The commission last week by a unanimous vote turned down Jerry Muesch's request to speed up the development of 49 residential which campus in the 3.4-acre former Uncle Clarence Hutland property adjacent to the existing park on Periwinkle Ave.

The ordinance implementing the specific amendment to the land use plan needed for the expansion approved last week by the City Council calls for a long form development permit. Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained to the commissioners.

This route requires legal notices and a public hearing before the Planning Commission, Rogers said.

Because of the controversy and public opinions expressed on this issue, I believe we should require the long form Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said.

If not the people who objected strenuously will be upset, she added. "There was a lot of participation by the public."

The long form is more thorough, Commissioner Joe Searing pointed out. "The earlier park expansion is important enough to qualify your attention."

I'd like to look at the layout, Commissioner Louise Johnson who had expressed concern that the proposed campus would be too small added.

Forty-nine units, whether they be campsites or homes, is a good-sized project and should go through the long form procedure, Commissioner Bill Hagerup said.

Though Commissioners Larry Simon and Arthur Wycoff at first thought the long form permitting procedure was not warranted and a technicality after the fact both voted with the other five commissioners to require the Muesches to follow that route.

Resolution calls for removal, control of melaleucas

The City of Sanibel is recruiting private citizens to help stem the invasion of the Melaleuca. Quinquenaria an exotic tree that threatens the island's sensitive vegetation.

A resolution calling for the removal and control of the melaleuca also known as paperbark, punk tree and cajeput was passed unanimously by the City Council at its last meeting.

Commissioner Mike Klein who introduced the resolution pointed out that in addition to the melaleuca's adverse impact on desirable native species its pollen is extremely irritating to persons suffering from pulmonary disorders.

But this undesirable exotic has now become well established on Sanibel that it cannot be removed and controlled, Klein said.

The council has requested that the Vegetation Committee provide guidance for the removal and control of the melaleucas as a top priority.

City Manager Bernie Murphy has also been directed to formulate a program including recommended methods of identification, location and removal of the trees and a plan for publicizing the program and educating the public of its need and value.

Remodeling will bring Jolly Roger 'into the 1980's'

The 16 year-old Jolly Roger Motel 3201 West Gulf Drive will undergo a \$252,000 facelift over the next five years.

Robert Jones, owner with Gerald Nelson of the 47 unit resort complex said the long range remodeling program is designed to bring the facility into the 1980's.

Jones said bathroom and kitchen fixtures, furniture, and accessories will be replaced in all the efficiencies and each unit will be completely redecorated.

The facade of the motel built in 1966 has

already undergone a change with the addition of a lighted fountain and new plantings.

In order to be competitive on Sanibel this upgrading is essential, Jones said.

Jones and Nelson who lives in Minneapolis, Minn. purchased the Jolly Roger two years ago. The two men also own and operate Letitia's restaurant next door to the motel.

A building permit for the interior remodeling was issued by the city on Nov.

30. Appello Construction of Fort Myers is the contractor of record.

Jones, who says he does not intend to convert the motel to a time sharing concept, has experienced strong opposition to a proposed new Sanibel ordinance that defines no-est-norets that book rooms more than three years in advance as time sharing units and makes them subject to state regulations.



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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday Dec 15 8 a.m. MacKenzie Hall City Council meets to consider bids for demolition of Steamboat, Algiers to approve contract of fiscal agent for the Causeway purchase negotiations to hear request for sign variance for St. Michael's and A.J. Angelo's Episcopal Church 5:01 p.m. - Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance calling for the temporary continuation of the moratorium on commercial development 8:00 p.m. - Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Commercial Development element of CLUP and introducing a new plan for future commercial growth 5:30 p.m. - Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending CLUP outlining a new plan for residential development utilizing Open Space Zones

Wednesday Dec 16 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - Joint workshop of City Council and Planning Commission to discuss a proposed ordinance to establish Below Market Rate Housing program in the city 1 p.m. - City Council meets with Architect J. Barton Stewart to discuss changes in the schematic design for the new City Hall

Wednesday Dec 16 7 p.m. Sanibel Government Association Center - Public hearing by the state Department of Natural Resources to hear objections to leasing submerged lands on Roosevelt Channel to Tween Waters Inn for construction of a 600-foot addition to the existing docking facilities at the Captiva resort

Thursday Dec 17 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - Scheduled meeting of the Code Enforcement Board

Thursday Dec 24 and Friday Dec 25 - City Hall offices closed for the Christmas holiday



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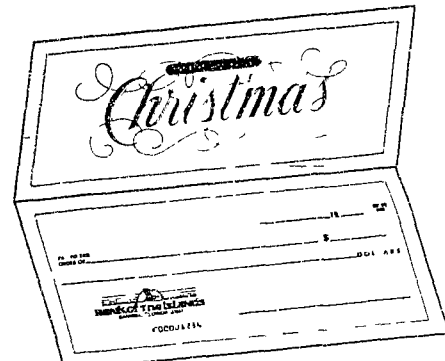
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- AGENDA**
- 9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Done) Approval of minutes of meeting of November 17 and 19 1981 Planning Commission Report City Attorney's Report City Manager's Report
 - (a) Continuation of discussion re 100 for Airport development (b) Communication and recommendation re Bay Drive Bridge (Larry Seal)
 - (c) Communication and discussion re vegetative berms
 - (d) Communication and recommendation re revisions to Personnel Management System
 - (e) Communication re contract with First National Bank of Boston as fiscal agent for causeway modifications
 - (f) Communication re audit reth-temperatures
 - (g) Presentation of Audit Report and Management Plan for year ending September 30, 1981
 - Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 8123 relating to the Sanibel Flamingo, a Supplemental Appropriation Appropriating Certain Revenues in Various Spec at (Sanibel) Causeway Surface Funds Road A Street Venice A Street Permit Fee Fund and Power Generation Sharing Fund) and Revising Certain Expenditure Accounts Within Said Funds; all for the year ending 1981
 - Request for variances to Grand's Ordinance No. 7730 by St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Warner and Christian's Assets, 79 25 A St. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance authorizing the conveyance of certain land owned by the City of Sanibel to the Sanibel City Conservation Foundation. Can to the above items
 - 1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 2.3.3 Commercial Yard Requirements to permit construction of a shade screen for the overhang and plan to an existing building to encroach fourteen (14) feet - in the 100 foot required setback from the centerline of Periwinkle Way. The subject parcel of land is located at 1861 Periwinkle Way (Site of Sanibel Landcare Center). See Section 2.3.3 Ordinance No. 66, 81 (2) to divide a lot developed with an existing duplex into two lots means of a new lot line on Lot 26, Lot 27, and Lot 28 (unrecorded). Section 2.3.3 Ordinance No. 66, 81 (2) to divide a lot developed with an existing duplex into two lots means of a new lot line on Lot 26, Lot 27, and Lot 28 (unrecorded). Section 2.3.3 Ordinance No. 66, 81 (2) to divide a lot developed with an existing duplex into two lots means of a new lot line on Lot 26, Lot 27, and Lot 28 (unrecorded). Section 2.3.3 Ordinance No. 66, 81 (2) to divide a lot developed with an existing duplex into two lots means of a new lot line on Lot 26, Lot 27, and Lot 28 (unrecorded).

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Section 2.3.3.1 Gull Beach Ridge and 2.3.3.2 Julietta Wellens (Part 3 A, Part 3B Use) to permit construction of a tennis court as an accessory structure to a two wood Condominium located directly south of the subject property. Subject parcels are on the East Side of Burlewood Lane in Section 21 Township 46 South, Range 23 East Sanibel Lee County Florida. See Ordinance No. 66, 81 (2) submitted by Edward Casawell

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Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe
Lave la Mousquetaire by Frances Partridge
The author, Mrs. Marshall, writes with delightful humor about her childhood. Her (a) act of describing friends and relatives is such that you can see them.
Considering the post-war philosophy of the younger generation in the early 1930's it was probably inevitable that Frances coming from an intellectual family should drift into the circle of artists and writers living in the Elocumbury section of London. These included Virginia and Leonard Woolf, Lytton Strachey, Ralph Partridge, Dora Carrington and others.

Partridge writes candidly about the complicated relationships of the particular quartet of which she was a member with Strachey, Carrington and Partridge. She lived with Partridge for some years before they married and settled down to a more conventional life.
Excerpts from her diaries and letters are quite revealing. It is a story that should have an appeal for those of us who are her contemporaries.
The factual reminder by Yelda Johnston - The setting is eastern Long Island in the summer of 1910 and the story of Amanda Dorrance is told by her friend Emma Hoff

steadier as she looks back over a long life. Amanda is a headstrong, adopted daughter of the wealthy Dorrance. She falls in love with Michael Doyle, a young Irishman whom Dorrance refuses to accept. Amanda defiantly pursues her romance while her father is in Europe hoping to win him over in the end. However, John Dorrance threatens to ruin Michael's father and from that point the story accelerates. There is the usual suspense of the Gothic novel. It is good light reading.
Presidential Belais & Blowers by Thomas A. Bailey - An interesting evaluation of the presidents and their administrations from

Washington through Ford in which bits of history not found in high school text books come to light.
Even such paragon as John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe rose above their Constitutional powers in acts they considered for the good of the country. Franklin James Price and James Buchanan were perhaps the worst sinners. In the period prior to the Civil War Polk deliberately provoked the Mexican War, the results of which led in turn to the Civil War. But the top sinner of all time was Richard Nixon. Ford's sin was to pardon him. A very readable and informative book.

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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

It's about time to look seriously at gifts for those who call fishing their second love (right after you, of course). And that means looking for gifts that won't be put into the corner the day after Christmas because they are impractical too good to use or just the opposite.

Every couple or year or I get together some gift ideas for fisherman and boaters that don't cost much and are useful to have around. Here goes.

Most of the eating fish that is some we would like to eat after catching have to be measured to make sure they are within the legal size. One of the most illegally taken fish is the sea trout, and it is followed closely behind by the black grouper. These fish are found all around the Islands but unfortunately many are caught within the 12-inch limit.

The Florida Marina Patrol has some rather exact measuring instruments and I would suggest that you also might add something to that certain someone's tackle box after they return home with the old excuse of "I know the fish is under-sized, but it would have died anyway." Sound familiar?

Okay, get a plastic not wood ruler for the fisherman. The plastic variety can be wiped off and won't warp as the wood ones will. Should set you back about 30 cents or you can

really go out and buy one of the deluxe rulers for 50 cents. One handy gift that no great fisherman or fisherwoman would be caught without is a good old dirty nasty fish rag. Just about anything can qualify as a fish rag, but just once forget to take it along and when you have to wipe your hands and you'll find up using your pant legs or shirt sleeves - and probably won't be allowed into the house when you get home.

You can use old bath towels and cut them into two sections and present them. Or you can get into use of these towel outlets and buy some new material by the yard.

Either way, fish rags are indispensable and as important as sharp hooks to anglers in the family. If you have the time, sew a small loop into one corner of the towel so it can hang from a belt or somewhere on the boat to keep it out of the way. That gift could cost you nothing or only a couple of dollars.

Don't forget the boaters. One of the most useful inexpensive gifts I can think of for boaters is plastic oval chart covers. These can set you back five or six dollars. Some of these covers can be written on with a grease pen which allows you to keep the charts out in the weather and make course corrections or fish notations while in the rain

or sea spray weather. If your fishing luck is anything like mine, then you catch a lot of catfish. These fish are the ones that grunt when you get them on the boat. But more important they have three spines or their heads that can inflict a pain like that of a sting ray.

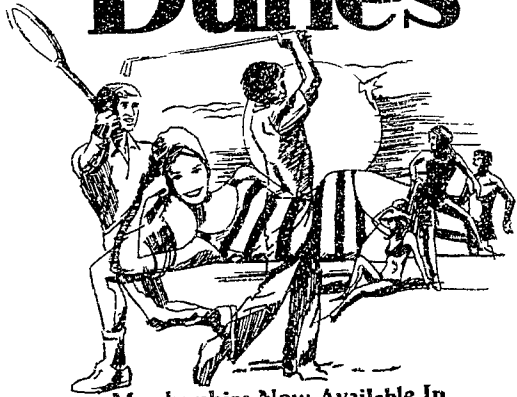
Catfish have the ability to get hooks way down inside their mouths which complicates the matter of releasing them even more. But there is one good product that most tackle shops sell and most guides carry and use often. It is a trigger shaped instrument with a long handle that can reach into the cat's mouth and get that hook out.

There are a couple of catfish de-hookers on the market but the one I like is called Hook-Out. I believe I paid about \$4 for the last one. Get spoked once by a wiggle-wag and you'll never be without the instrument again.

The final gift for your angler and boater? If you don't mind me tooting my own fog horn once a year, please get that person a subscription to The Islander. Each week I give the latest on fishing, boating and shelling complete with how and where to go for each. In addition we carry the tides and any other information pertaining to the water. Happy shopping and fishing too.



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Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

There's not a great deal a person needs to go shelling except mild days, sunny skies and mounds of shells. But there are some items your favorite sheller might enjoy that could help in the process of finding and enjoying those sea treasures.

Something I keep close at hand and sometimes even on the boat is a book about shelling called 'Seashells of North America'. It is written by well known shelling writer R. Tucker Abbott, and sells for about five dollars.

There are others that deal with Florida shells and some that even look at the world wide shell populations.

The best thing about Abbott's book is that the shells are illustrated in color which helps a beginning collector identify what he has picked up on the beach.

Pass up cheap shell books that are done in black and white - they are of little use to you. Also don't bother with books that don't concentrate on the area in which you will be shelling. It is certainly nice to know what shells can be found along the South African coast, but outside of the shell shops you won't find too many similar shells here.

And what about those shell shops on the Islands? Well if you are looking for some shell related items for your

favorite shell collector, these shops have about as much to ask for. This is especially true if you are looking for materials for shell decorations, jewelry and other aspects of shelling in which you want to display your work.

Visiting the shell shops will also give you some ideas for your own collections and a definitely worth a few minutes of your Christmas shopping time.

If you have been in some of the other stores on the Islands perhaps you have seen what are generally called shell scoops for sale. These are metal items that look like a walking cane with a padded handle at one end and a scoop for picking shells up at the other. They are expensive but people do like them. For those who have trouble walking in soft sand on the beaches, a shell scoop is a thoughtful gift that gives balance and keeps the user from having to bend down so much.

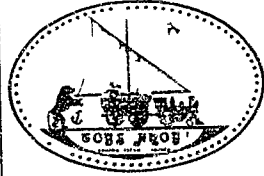
There are inexpensive gifts you can get for the shellers in your life, too. One is a nylon mesh bag that many stores carry. Sometimes they are sold in the fishing departments because anglers also use them for chum bags. Shellers find the net bags particularly useful because they are strong and won't tear from sharp-edged shells as plastic bags might. Also you can shake the sand and water

out of your shells as you walk. The bags should cost between two and four dollars depending upon the size.

Tender footed shellers will also enjoy the protection that the shell shoes provide from shells on the beach. These are inexpensive shoes with rubber sides and a slightly padded sole. I'll be darned if I can figure out what you will do with them once you get back up north but for our beach you might want a pair until you get used to the water.

And hats for collectors who always have the best displays - those being the inlets of shells found on our beaches - you might find glass or plastic bottles. These used for preservation drugs work well. Some of the best snails are hardly more than a half inch tall and can be easily lost.

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CASI plans special meeting for condo associations

Condominium associations of Sanibel Island will hold a special meeting next Monday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Surfside condominiums, 610 Thomas St.

All member condominiums and non-member associations are invited to attend the meeting. The following is an open letter to CASI members from CASI Secretary Warren Hyde:

To All Member Condominium Associations

At a special meeting Dec. 8 the CASI Board of Directors discussed the present status of the study undertaken by the Beach Taxpayers Association concerning the valuation of property for real estate tax purposes.

The Preliminary Sales To Assessed Value Study conducted by Hummell & Associates Inc. appraisers has been reviewed by CASI President Robert Marye and Secretary Warren Hyde who attended a meeting of the BTA on Dec. 4 at which the findings were considered.

CASI contributed \$250 to the BTA for this study as a result of a meeting called Oct. 9 which was attended by representatives of about 20 condominium associations.

While the conclusions of the preliminary report are far from final, two attorneys who have participated in the work of the BTA feel there is a 50-50 chance of legal action being successful in securing a more equitable valuation of all property in Lee County provided that a thorough detailed additional study be conducted. It is estimated that the additional costs would be \$15,000 for the study and \$15,000 for ensuring legal costs. About \$6,000 was raised for the initial work of which about \$3,000 has been expended.

The Lee County Commissioners acting as the Board of Appraisal Appeals has not yet set a date for hearing the BTA which filed on behalf of several hundred individual owners and some condominium associations.

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CASI plans meeting from page 12A

associations. It is probably this will not be held until after Jan. 1 and apparently will delay tax bills being sent to those who have appealed.

In view of the complicated problems involved your Board of Directors decided that various alternatives of proceeding should be presented to a special meeting of the membership and your attendance is invited.

The preliminary study did point out the following in checking the assessment in

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Police Beat

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

The driver of one of Sanibel's two new trailers was advised that his trailer had no brake lights Thursday afternoon Dec 2. The driver told police he had been having trouble with the lights and would see that they were

Fixed

Stereo equipment valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a unit C at the Sanibel 11-23 on Friday afternoon Dec 4.

A purse containing \$300 in cash, plane tickets, checks and credit cards was reported stolen from a car at the Tarpon Bay beach access parking lot on Saturday afternoon Dec 5. Police said the car's right rear vent a door was pried open.

Two Milwaukee Wis. residents told police six white male youths blocked the bike path and caused one of the visitors to fall from her bicycle on Sunday afternoon Dec 6.

The visitors said one of the youths had a motorcycle parked on the bike path. Police are continuing their investigation.

Two Naples men and a Bonita Springs man were charged with loitering and prowling late Sunday night Dec 6 after they reportedly tried to vandalize a vending machine at the Surfside Motel.

Arrested were David Todd Albright and David Wayne Mann of Naples and Danny Brian Dowdall of Bonita Springs.

A purse, camera and cash valued at \$180 were reported missing from a unit at the Tinis Place on Monday morning Dec 7. The items belonged to visitors from Seward. A police officer the items were taken while they were sleeping sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Entry was gained through the front window of the unit.

A Sanibel Lake Estates resident reported two black males were soliciting with free gifts in the neighborhood Thursday afternoon Dec 10. The men agreed to stop the soliciting when they learned they needed a city permit.

Camera equipment valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a car in the Harbor House restaurant parking lot Thursday evening Dec 10.

Entry to the car was gained through the driver's window. The owners of the car told police they locked the car before going into the restaurant at 5:40 p.m. Police found scratches on the window chrome.

A Venice Fla. resident told police his locked car was vandalized Thursday night Dec 10 while he was in Duncan's Restaurant in Periwinkle Place.

Three front scratches and torn rubber strapping around the passenger window of the car. Camera equipment valued at \$180 was reported missing.

No charges were filed on Wednesday Dec 2 after a parking lot accident at Sandpettle Place Cynthia Variants of 127 Seagrave Lane backed her van into a parked car owned by a Baton Rouge La. resident.

Police reported no damage to the van and \$300 to the Louisiana car.

A Fort Myers resident drove a golf cart into the side of a Seminole Electric vehicle at the Sundial resort on Wednesday afternoon Dec 7.

Police estimated \$5 damage to the golf cart and \$25 damage to the Seminole Electric vehicle. There were no charges.

A Sanibel bicyclist escaped injury Sunday afternoon Dec 6 when he rode into a car on Periwinkle Way near the Dairy Queen restaurant.

Eleven-year-old Erik Ralph Johnson of 974 Sandcastle Road struck the passenger door of a 1972 Mercedes Benz as the car travelled west on Periwinkle Way.

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Portrait

Jamie Stilson

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Pleasure: Family
Mentor: The Holy Spirit
Wish: My wish is a prayer that everyone reading this article might accept Christ as their personal Lord and Savior.
Words of Wisdom: For God so loved each individual that he gave his only son to die for our sins that whoever believes in him shall not perish but might have eternal life.



By Peggy Dailey
Photos by David Meardon

At 24 Pastor Jamie Stilson of the First Baptist Church on Sanibel is unusually young to be a minister. He is married, the father of three children, an ex-hard-drug user from high school and early college days and is obviously totally sincere and completely convinced of the truth of the beliefs he professes.

After graduating from Fort Myers High School in 1979 Stilson enrolled in Lake City Community College in northern Florida.

He wanted to become a forest ranger, however, that year he was arrested and charged with what then were felonies - possessing and transferring more than five grams of marijuana. Stilson says he was also using Quaaludes, Seconals, LSD, mescaline, and just about everything except heroin at the time. "I was not physically addicted, in any way mentally dependent on them."

Stilson says he was seeking to "find himself" by meditating while on LSD trips and was interested in astral projection and Eastern mysticism. One day he bought a Bible in the college bookstore. "I know now it was the Holy Spirit guiding me," he says.

Upon reading and studying the Bible he became more and more convinced that it was the truth. A friend invited him to a service at a Baptist church and he was converted on Oct. 14, 1975.

After that Stilson's plans changed. He moved to Jacksonville, enrolled in Luther Rice Seminary in 1976 and received a bachelor's degree in divinity three years later. He married the former Kim Compton, and the couple now

has three daughters: Kelly, Kristy and Kasey.

In seminary Stilson studied Greek, pastoral counseling theology courses, Bible courses and homilies for two to draw sermons and interpretations from the Bible.

He preached a guest sermon at Sanibel's First Baptist Church while visiting his parents ("who were skeptical of this at first"), and came back to the island permanently in June 1979, when the church was without a minister.

The church elders voted to offer Stilson the pastorate. At that time, there were 13 families in the church. Now there are about 30, he says.

"We believe in forsaking sin," he says about the Baptist philosophy. He would not comment specifically about the traditional Baptist "sinful substances and practices" such as tobacco, alcohol, dancing and movies.

"There are some people who go here who smoke cigarettes, for example," he says. "If somebody falls in love with the Lord they usually want to clean up their life and please Him."

Stilson says he concentrates mainly on study, prayer, counseling and witnessing, adding that he does marriage counseling, premarital counseling and alcohol and drug counseling.

"I do a lot of drug counseling," he says. "It would surprise a lot of people to know how many drug users there are on Sanibel. You can get anything here. I have gotten in trouble before for talking about this." He adds, "I'm not the most popular minister on the island."

Stilson says his age is an advantage when he deals with young people, but he adds that age has little to do with his

ability to counsel. "I'm not counseling out of my wisdom," he says. "I get my words from the Bible from the Lord. God's word never goes out and comes back void."

The hardest thing I have experienced in my work is to see someone I've tried to help and prayed for turn and walk away from the Lord. That certainly has happened," he says.

"I must rest not being sufficient in myself of course."

"I believe the plan of God for families as outlined in the Bible is better than any man could devise," Stilson says. "Children need roles to model themselves after. God has said the man has the final authority."

"I talk over all decisions with my wife and we prayerfully consider things together, but the final decision is mine," he adds. "That is the way God has designed families."

Stilson says one of the signs of the end times is the exploding interest in the occult, adding that he believes tarot cards, ouija boards, Chinese and things like that are not innocent pastimes but have evil roots. Astrology he said is "the kindergarten of the occult."

"I've talked about some things I'm against," he said. "I'd like to conclude by telling you of the positive."

Our concern is first to get our own selves and our own house (church) in order. Then we want to provide an alternative to the things of this world," he says. "We have a teenage group that gets together to have Bible study and also does a lot of fun things."

We have a bus that goes all over the island and will pick up anybody on any Sunday who wants to come and down it.

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Chamber president urges attention to commercial development plan

A copy of the following letter from Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce President William Frey was given to The Islander for publication as an open letter to all chamber members.

Dear Fellow Chamber Member:

As you know the Commercial Study for the City of Sanibel has now been completed and the new "Plan for Commercial Development" has been published as a draft ordinance. The enactment process will begin at the First Reading to be made at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8:05 p.m.

Prior to that time, you should get full facts about your business and, if you are aggrieved, you should make your concerns felt.

In brief, there are several major impacts which we shall try to enumerate. The overall intent is to reduce the total amount of commercial land available and to introduce more Planning Commission controls over that which remains.

1. The Palm Ridge area will now be the Town Center. Retail development in other areas will be generally discouraged. A new "plan" for the Palm Ridge area is on its way.

2. Non-retail development will be fostered on Periwinkle Way, though retail development in existing commercial areas will be possible.

3. Certain "Lawfully Existing Uses" will fall under a 50 percent rule under which the use will be eliminated if more than 50 percent destroyed or not used for a period. Specific business locations mentioned by the city for phase out under this rule include the following: Causeway Road - Priscilla Murphy office, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of

Commerce and city restrooms; Periwinkle Way - Shell Island Real Estate; Jim's Repair; Brodeur Law Offices; F & B Oyster House; Schnabel Nursery; Parale Playhouse; Middle and West Gulf Drive; Letitias' Restaurant; Nutmeg House restaurant.

The above list is by no means exhaustive. I'd urge you to read the ordinance and make certain uses subject to Planning Commission approval.

We urge the following action on the part of every businessman or affected property owner:

1. Determine the impact on your business. Changes are good if you are in the Palm Ridge area, Periwinkle Way, Gulf Drive, Tarpon Bay Road, Sac-Cap Road, Rabbit

Road or Causeway Road you will be affected in some way. The ordinance generally favors Palm Plage but intends to modify use and develop a plan for development there which may be not be beneficial to your interests. Most likely the allowed usage of your property has changed.

2. Have the city confirm your proposed status in writing. The best person to see is Bob Duane at City Hall concerning your location. Be informed before you see Bob by reading the ordinance for yourself. Copies are available for City Hall or at the chamber.

3. If you are not satisfied with the impact on yourself, see several of the councilmen (Bailey, Goss, Klein, White, Valtini) and voice your concerns.

4. If still not satisfied that something can be done, contact your personal legal counselor.

5. Whichever the outcome attend the public hearings on the ordinance which start at 5:00 p.m. on Dec. 15. The ordinance could be law in just a short time, and then it will be too late.

Your chamber cannot take a specific position for you. We can only represent the general interests of our members by informing them of the ordinance. The rest is up to you individually. If there are general positions you feel we could take, please let Walter Kise know, and the board will consider same.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Sincerely,
M. William Frey,
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Reference Collection covers UFO's, oceans, cars

By Madree C. Chamberlain
Reference Librarian

Here are more additions to the Reference Collection of the Sanibel Public Library in which you will be interested. Since the collection covers a wide range of subjects, the best way to get acquainted with it is to visit the library and see the books firsthand. These books are only a small sample. The library is located on Palm Ridge Road next to the fire house, and is open from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday. The staff, consisting entirely of volunteers has been especially trained in the use of the Reference Collection, so do not hesitate to ask for assistance.

Encyclopedia of UFO's - Edited by Ronald D. Story, Doubleday & Co., N.Y. 1980 (18,001 p). Regardless of what you believe about unidentified flying objects, here is an encyclopedia that gives a factual, objective, authoritative presentation of this much discussed issue of today.

It is a comprehensive collection of more than 250 articles alphabetically arranged, covering the UFO controversy. Such aspects as detailed accounts of sightings, documentation of government involvement, theories of well-known authorities in the field of ufology with "Polemical Statements," the dramatic theory of UFO's and the extraterrestrial hypothesis are included. Articles are supplemented with black and white as well as color photography of ufologists and of actual sightings.

Fascinating book for browsing.
Ocean World Encyclopedia - By Donald C. Gorsa and Lee M. Hunt, McGraw-Hill Book Co., N.Y. 1969 (R 5314). This is the first encyclopedia of oceanography to be written specifically for the nonspecialist. It covers the major divisions of oceanography and several related categories in more than 400 articles; the book deals clearly, concisely and non-technically with

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such subjects as marine optics marine birds geological oceanography geography of the oceans hurricanes ocean floor ocean engineering tides waves and currents pharmaceuticals from the sea and many more similar subjects.

More than 200 black and white photographs maps and drawings supplement the text. There are several books on oceanography in the general circulating collection however this is the only one written in encyclopedia form.

New and Used Car Gas Mileage and Price Guide 1976-1980 cars and trucks - By Mike Steel Gabriel Books Mankato MN 1980 (R 639 28) The title is self-explanatory Charts divided by year show the manufacturer model city MPG highway MPG engine description transmission (automatic or manual) fuel system body type (4-door 2 door or hatchback) and price. The gas mileage ratings are those prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Since prices change frequently it is recommended that they be checked with the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide for the most recent prices.

Collector's Index a selected guide to collecting identifying displaying and maintaining collections - Compiled by Pearl

Turser F W Faxon Co Westwood MA 1880 (R 790 1) More than 200 books on collecting have been indexed here by subject. It is helpful to a beginner as well as the experienced collector to find information on how to locate acquire identify display and maintain a collection.

Due to space limitations the broad subjects of nature study which includes rocks and minerals shells and wild flowers as well as the subjects of stamps coins and fine paintings are not included. They are adequately treated elsewhere however.

McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Environmental Science - Edited by Sybil P. Parker McGraw-Hill Book Co. N.Y. Second edition 1980 (R 304 2) This authoritative comprehensive and fact-filled encyclopedia is indispensable to anyone interested in the environment and its protection. Included are 250 signed articles on a wide variety of subjects such as climate modification coal gasification air-pollution control humidity ocean-atmosphere relations population dynamics water pollution noise pollution and saline water reclamation. Five overview articles are also included on environmental protection precedents for weather extremes environmental satellites urban planning and environmental analysis.

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have a way to get here. We have Wednesday night prayer meetings he adds. We go to hospitals and some of our women go to nursing homes to talk to the elderly. Also many singles even younger singles are very lonely. We have a singles group that meets every Sunday at ten. We have a young couples group.

Of course I have hobbies too. Silson says. I spend a lot of time with my daughters. I love to fish a lot and I play racquetball. I like to watch football on TV. I played in high school. I'm kind of a sportsman.

But Silson's main concern is his ministry and the Lord Jesus.

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Windsurfer rental, sales shop ready to serve the Islands

By Cindy Chalmers

If Peter and Kandi Sanger have their way everybody on Sanibel will learn how to windsurf in the coming months and not only will they learn the sport they will love it. The Sangers recently opened Windsurfing of Sanibel in the Landlubber Plaza and are eager to teach the sport and rent or sell Windsurfers to Islanders. The shop's parent company is Windsurfing International. Sanger promises that virtually anyone can learn to windsurf in one easy lesson. A certified windsurfing instructor from the International Windsurfer Sailing School Sanger starts his students on a landlocked simulator that rocks and bobs much like the real thing. After an hour or so on the simulator, the student moves to an actual Windsurfer that is connected to the instructor's board by a tether.

"Within an hour, you're sailing," Sanger says. "We've never had anyone fail to learn windsurfing." Sanger will be joined by another certified instructor from California in the Sanibel store. "Essentially we are going to try to teach everybody on Sanibel Island how to windsurf," he says enthusiastically.

The Sanibel store is the fifth such venture for the Sangers who have windsurfing stores in Fibers Island, N.Y., Essex and New London, Conn., and Watch Hill R.I. All of the stores deal exclusively in the Wind surfer line of boards.

The Island shop has 48 boards in stock that will rent for \$10 an hour. Windsurfing buffs can also rent the boards by the day, weekend or season. Windsurfing of Sanibel offers five Windsurfer models for sale ranging from \$335 to \$1,295.

Peter Sanger



Sanibel Meat and Fish Palace opens

By Cindy Chalmers

The Sanibel Meat and Fish Palace opened two weeks ago in the Palm Ridge Place and offers Islanders fresh meat, fish and baked goods as well as a deli, catering and catering service.

Manager Doug Chute, who runs the store with his assistant, Michael DeAngelo, and one butcher, said he also plans to offer take out dinners in the near future.

"We're going to be here year 'round, and we're going to be a full service meat market," Chute said. "We want Islanders to know that if we don't have what they want, we'll try to get it through a special order."

Baked goods in the meat market are from the Island Bake Shop, Chute said. The fish in the shop is all local except for the New England seafood, which is flown in.

The Sanibel Meat and Fish Palace is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Doug Chute



Margo Rosse receives scholarship

The Captiva Civic Association has awarded its first annual scholarship to Margo Rosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosse of Captiva.

Margo was educated in Sanibel Elementary School and Cypress Lake Middle and High schools. She will attend the GHK Business School in Tampa.

A life long resident of Captiva, Margo was awarded the scholarship on the basis of the excellence of her past educational record and the high recommendations of her previous teachers.

The Captiva Civic Association hopes to continue awarding school grants to deserving Captiva students.

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Mariner Group announces reorganization

The Mariner Group of Affiliated Companies has restructured one of its affiliates Vacation and Investment Properties Inc. to create two new affiliated companies. The announcement was made this week by Mariner President Allen Ten Brook.

The newly-created Mariner Interval Inc. will conduct sales and marketing and resale operations for developer clients specializing in interval ownership including The Mariner Group. VIP Realty Group Inc. will conduct full-service real estate brokerage activities in Southwest Florida.

The formation of these two companies is

in response to a real estate sales need for further specialization in this rapidly growing part of the state. Ten Brook said when he made the announcement.

John U Hill will serve as president of Mariner Interval. Other Mariner Interval principals include Jack Webber, director of operations; Dean Fowler, West Coast sales manager; and Edward Rich, East Coast sales manager.

With client project sites on Sanibel and Captiva, Fort Myers Beach, Marco Island, Laverdale by the Sea and Delray Beach, Mariner Interval will be headquartered on

Sanibel in the Gulfside Plaza. VIP Realty Group principals include Allen Davis, president; Pat Verona, director of operations; Gary Fluharty, director of project sales; Bob Harbala, director of residential sales; and Ann Cillingham, director of recreational sales. Bob White, director of commercial sales; and Bob Cox, director of international sales.

Headquartered in the Pinebrook Center on U.S. 41 in Fort Myers, VIP Realty offices are located in Cape Coral and on Sanibel and Captiva in addition to project sites of client developers including Mariner.

The Mariner Group founded in 1971 also includes affiliated development and management companies with commercial, residential, hospitality and retail properties in Southwest Florida. Other affiliates include Mariner Property Management, South Seas Plantation and Casa Ybel Resorts. Robb & Slucky home furnishings; Marquis Hotels & Resorts management firms; Constructors Managers, Inc. and radio station WRUC-FM.

Randall Anne Brooks busy on West Coast

Randall Anne Brooks, Sanibel's 13-year-old ingenue, taped a two-hour television special in Los Angeles in June with art Linkletter and has stayed on the West Coast to participate in follow-up activities in Hollywood's Christmas Parade.

While on the West Coast, Randall Anne has made guest appearances on talk shows and appeared as a regular at the Laff Stop with Joan Rivers. She is participating in the gala Hollywood Christmas Parade.

She is featured with Jill Whelan (The Love Boat) at the Youth in Film Awards Presentations in December and is herself the recipient of the Bronze Halo, the highest

award of the Motion Picture Council for bringing talent and wholesome to the performing arts industry. She received the Bronze Halo with Lawrence Welk and Barbara Mandrell on Dec. 10.

Randall Anne had expected to fly home for Christmas as planned, but was asked to stay for a special appearance for the famed Friars Club on Dec. 22. In the year a pilot for television is being readied for Randall and five other members of the "Short For Prime Time Players."

Her other activities on the West Coast include taping the Weekend With The Stars, the National Film Society Awards, the Joseph P. Kennedy Special Olympics and a

full round of classes at the Valley Professional School.

It all sounds very glamorous, says Randall Anne. But the truth is it gets to be ordinary rather quickly and we both miss home. We look forward to the time when there are more opportunities for performers in Florida.

Randall is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Moseley of Sanibel.



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Coming Attractions

New artists at LaBelle Gallery

LaBelle Gallery presents The Week Before Christmas an exhibit with welcome festive pieces on 1 new artists. The gallery will be open on Friday, December 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. The exhibit will feature a wide variety of watercolors by Sanibel Captiva artists.

Community Association Christmas dance

The annual Christmas dance of the Sanibel Community Association will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be on hors d'oeuvres and finger food buffet and everyone attending is expected to bring four beverages. There also will be a cash bar. Music will be provided by Sel's Vibranotes the same orchestra that has played at the Community Association dances for several years. The charge for admission will be \$2.50 per person. All association members and their guests will be welcomed. Mary Ellen Sippell and Dorothy Punnan head the committee in charge of arrangements.

Unitarian-Universalist group

After two lively discussion meetings in December the Unitarian Universalist group of Sanibel and Captiva will emphasize socialization at their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15. In addition Peggy and Ben Fuller will lead a discussion on the future of the group and its relation to the Fort Myers Church. The question that will be discussed will be how the group should operate in the months ahead. All interested persons will be welcome this evening, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association.

Captiva Annual ABC sale

Preparations are a ready underway for Captiva's Annual ABC (Attic Basement and Closet) sale. According to Margaret Shelley and Bob and Lois Kessler, co-managers of the sale, the sale will run from Dec. 18 through Dec. 20 at the Captiva Community Center.

Proceeds from the event which will take place Feb. 27 at the Community Center will go to the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Men's Club. Items donated by island residents will include new and used furniture, clothing and jewelry, plants, electrical appliances, books, records, and records.

Charities appointed to serve on committees include the following: Betty Peterson, Barbara Bradly, Sylvia B...

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Persons wishing to donate items for the sale may call 477-4475 after Jan. 6, 1982.

ECC winter registration

Registration is now underway for the Winter 1982 session of Edison Community College. Students may sign up for classes at the main campus in Fort Myers and at centers in Naples and Fort Charlotte. Courses begin Wednesday, Jan. 6, and continue through April 22 for the winter session. Information on admissions, registration, counseling and financial aid is available by calling the main campus and the ECC centers. For information on the programs in Fort Myers call 461-2121 extension 318. For Charlotte Center at 426-4688 or the Collier Center at 74-7124. ECC serves the needs of students of all ages in both credit and continuing education courses from a district composed of Lee, Charlotte and Collier Counties. The educational services of the college are available day and evening throughout the year and are open to all who wish to start or continue a college education. Course fees are \$16 per credit hour for Florida residents. Out-of-state tuition is \$34 per credit hour and there are no additional special course fees. Financial help is available through loans, grants and scholarships. All three campuses of Edison Community College will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 21 through Jan. 3, 1982.

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Coming Attractions

Watercolors at Rooftop Gallery

The Rooftop Gallery this month presents an exhibit of watercolors and oils. Featured artists include watercolorists Joan Blitzer, Wayne Taylor and Richard Westerman and oil painters Jim Farley and Neelie Zwerlein.

A range of realistic and impressionistic works abound from seascapes and seashores to palm trees and mangrove meadows, plus seaplanes, sailboats, sunsets and Sanibel slopers. Come tour the islands and the art gallery. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is at 382 Periwinkle Way above Arnold's Seashore Shop 472-1858.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club

The December meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held on Monday, Dec. 14, at the Sanibel Community House at 7:30 p.m. It will be in the form of a Christmas party and the public is invited to attend and participate in an auction of shells. There will be a door prize and the usual soft refreshments. For more information, please contact Blanch Ford at 472-2459.

BIG Arts advisors, directors

Following the Barrier Island Group for the Arts annual meeting of Nov. 19 when the board of advisors was elected, Arthur Johnson, Jim Levy and Donna Kreager were seated as directors.

Elected to the board of advisors were Jim Levy, chairman; Donna Kreager, vice chairman; Louise Johnson, secretary; and Fran Levy and Arthur Johnson, co-treasurers. Other directors are Fred Fox, Peter Smith, Charlotte Heimann, James Hermes, Mike Klein, George Tenny, Reed Toomey and Don Whitehead.

Marine Advisory Committee

The City of Sanibel Marine Advisory Committee will be meeting on Friday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in MackKane Hall. Items on the agenda are the Sanibel Fishing Pier and a public boat launching facility. Interested parties are urged to attend.

Washingtonians' Christmas party

Former Washingtonians now living in this area will hold their third annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sky Deck Lounge of the Spanish Main Restaurant on U.S. 41 South, across from the airport.

Those attending are asked to bring along an unwrapped can or package of food to be passed along to the Salvation Army to help brighten the holiday tables of the less fortunate. A party to make these happy hour cocktail parties as near a Washington-type party as possible according to coordinator Elizabeth Evans. Conversation against the background music of the big band era and earlier is the order of the day.

Plans will be discussed for the former

Washingtonians to gather in January to see on wide screen television, President Reagan deliver his 1982 State of the Union message at the Opening of Congress. We witnessed the Presidential Inauguration last January on wide screen television in Fort Myers at our own beer and pizza party, said Ms. Evans. Every former Washingtonian who attended enjoyed the experience very much. After the party those who wish to stay on for a special roast beef dinner in the Spanish Main dining room should make their own arrangements during the cocktail party. No reservations are necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling 422-2025 or Fort Myers 774-7847 in Naples and 352-2822 in Lehigh.

Beethoven's Ninth

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in celebration of its 100th subscription concert. The symphony's landmark performance will take place at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at Cape Coral High School. Featured soloists will include Mary Ann Henke soprano, Jane Pike alto, Hans Stockinger tenor and Romolo DeSpirito baritone. Arlo Deibler, conductor and music director since the organization's inception has watched the orchestra grow to 75 members and the chorus to 110 members in 21 years. Tickets for the Dec. 19 milestone performance are \$8 for adult, reserved; \$4 student, reserved and \$7 for adult general admission. \$3.50 student general admission. For more information, call 334-3255.



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McCumber sets record at South Seas Traditional

Mark McCumber shot a course record nine under par 63 in the final round of the South Seas Traditional Sunday to gain a two-stroke victory in the third annual pro-am event on Capt. V.

In a tournament faced with PGA touring greats McCumber, a golf course builder and designer, and touring pro shattered the previous course record of 65 set just a few years by Dudley Allin.

Lynn Lake finished second with rounds of 67 and 68 for a two-day total of 135. Allin was third at 67-71-138. Bobby Nichols, 1964 P.G.A. champion and last year's winner at South Seas was fourth with a two-day total of 144.

The tournament was held for the benefit of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lee County. 1964 U.S. Open Champion Ken Venturi, long-time touring pro, donated his \$750 honorarium to the cause.



On the beach, Ken Venturi displays the style that has earned him 11 PCA tour tournament victories.



Trapped: Heard chips out of Leube.

Holton tops Doherty in Avon Qualifier

It was a match made in heaven: two strong up-and-coming tennis players vying for a bye in the qualifying draw of the Avon Futures Tournament to be held in Fort Myers later this month.

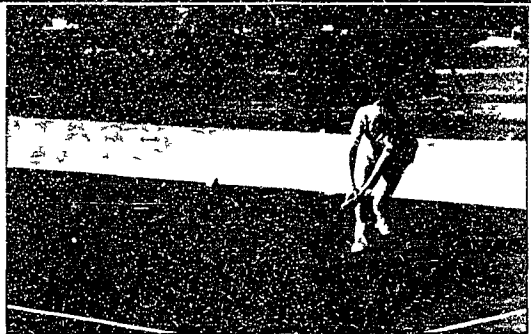
Sarasota's Amy Holton, ranked second nationally among players 16 and under, clashed with Lisa Doherty of Naples, ranked 13rd in the world, in a down-to-the-wire, crapsy play-off match Sunday at the Dunes.

At 6-5 Holton prevailed, winning the tiebreaker of the third set, 3 for a 7-5, 6-6, 7-6 victory.

Miss Holton took the first set, 7-5, but hitred in the second losing 6-8. But the momentum returned in her favor, in the tiebreaker in the final set, and her cleanly placed shots earned her the seven points needed for victory.

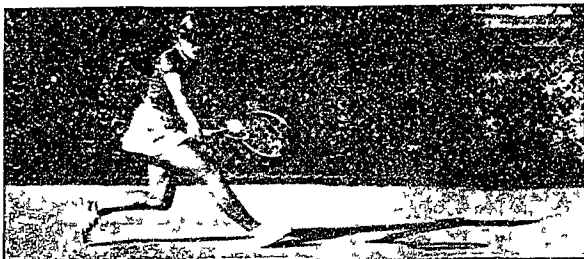
South Seas tennis professional Greg Parker organized the tournament and officiated the match. After the final, which gave Miss Hill on a berth in the upcoming Avon Futures Tournament. Parker announced that Miss Doherty too will qualify based on her world ranking.

For the 35 people who viewed the hard fought match Sunday's tournament was exciting, suspenseful and entertaining.



Amy Holton shows her winning form.

Photos by David Meardon



Sanibel resident Lisa Anne Parker reaches for a shot in her quarterfinal match with Amy Holton.



Kathy Holton, defeated by Lisa Doherty in the semifinals, returns a volley.



An eye for the Islands

By Maggie Greenberg

Many Sanibel residents are extremely avid tennis players. The women field teams for all levels of Lee County League Competition, while the men serve up a storm whenever they can get the women off the courts and into the kitchen — or at least into Bailey's.

Local tournaments at the Dunes bring out a bevy of adult tennis buffs and budding buffs. Clearly a sport that attracts so many participants is bound to produce a handful of "static winners" and a host of unhappy losers.

Now everyone says you have to learn how to lose gracefully. But how many of us can walk up to the net with a lovely smile (after being helped) shake our opponent's hand warmly and say that we enjoyed the match ever so much and really look forward to playing (and losing) again? Certainly any consistent loser who tries to pull this off will soon have a duodenal ulcer.

Obviously you should not swear at your opponent, hurl your tennis racket against the fence, throw it down and stamp on it, or try to crush your opponent's fingers when shaking hands at the end of the match. While all these antics

may be immensely gratifying to the loser for a few moments, such a player soon finds that no one will accept his invitation for a "friendly game" at the club. The only possible advantage is that he will never lose again.

How then can one cope with the frustration of losing without developing an ulcer and without being ostracized at the club? Many players have developed an unpatented technique for losing with a degree of grace by contriving to save face. Indeed, some of the masters of grace with face have resorted to a veritable art form.

Successful practitioners of grace with face need only be armed with plausible excuses for every conceivable eventuality. Of course, these are not really excuses; they are extenuating or mitigating circumstances that will serve to explain one's defeat.

The excuses must start before the match and continue throughout the match — just in case you lose. (If you win you always can be pleasantly surprised and a most gracious winner.)

If you lose, realizing your worst fears, then you will have

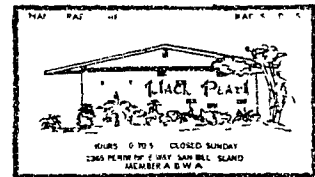
built up a fine backlog of mitigating and extenuating circumstances that will allow you to save face and may also make your opponent wonder whether he really could have beaten you under normal conditions.

It is always a good idea to greet your opponent by shaking your head and saying, "Well, I don't know. I haven't played much lately. I believe it will only be because you were rusty."

There are many variations on this opening gambit. You have been off your game lately; you are recovering from a injury; you are visiting the late side and can't get used to this heat. (If it is a win or then you are used to playing indoors and can't get used to playing outdoors.) The sun, the wind, yes, all the elements conspire against you — and are thus in your face-saving favor. Even the type of court arrangement (which is not familiar to you) is worth a few well-placed comments.

Once the match is in progress you must continue to

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...of your opponent's strategy and the circumstances surrounding it. You might see up a ball that appears to be in the net, but as the wind blows, a ball clearly destined for your forehand is forced and deposited helplessly near your prepared to smash an overhead. You have just changed racquets and are not at all familiar with your new one besides the grip is slippery from your own sweat in this ungodly heat or your fingers are useless frozen claws in this intolerably cold weather.

In fact it is so darn cold that when it is supposed to be warm in the Sunbelt State that even the balls are frozen and do not bounce properly.

On the other hand it is so hot and humid that the no-see-ums are out and being with a vengeance. Certainly that is more distracting for you than for your opponent after all it is a fact that your body chemistry has held a particular attraction for bugs since infancy. You rarely double fault but two love bugs were mating right in your eye! And if you

near on start lines, the possibilities are almost infinite. When all is said and done and you have lost the match, it is essential that you congratulate your opponent and praise his game.

Having dispensed with civil and amenities you need to save face by implying that you really would have given him a run for his money if... Actually you could get used to the courts, the elements and the bugs if you lived here. Or your injured arm or leg or spleen didn't really hurt but you had not gone all out this time because you were so aware of it.

Perhaps the most devastating compliment is the simple acknowledgement that your opponent was really on today while you were really off. (He will have to wonder what might happen if you were on and he were off.) In the final analysis you might have won (so you really did not lose) and your opponent might have lost (so perhaps he didn't really win) had you not had so many difficulties to contend with.

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Island golf

Beachview women

Van Light grabbed a four stroke victory in the Beachview Women's Golf Association on Wednesday Dec. 9 with an 18-hole round of 90. Taking second place in the A Flight was Heria Howland who shot a 94.

In the B Flight, Molly Johnson a 93 took top honors with Connie Denerson finishing second with a 94.

Jean Peed and Avril Rubin were tied at 108 in the C Flight.

In low net play the teams of Anne Hamilton and Marney Shell were tied with a plus two.

Tied for individual winner at plus one were Anne Alquist, Palay Eason, Norma Hull and Louise Kustow.

Dunes men

Fritz Meyers and E. Post were winners in the Dunes Men's Golf Association's Scotch Two some play on Wednesday Dec. 8. Bill Ford and Bill Burgove finished second while Jim Minor and John Seabrooke were the third two some.

Dunes women

In the Women's Golf Association Two Day Point Tournament held Friday Dec. 11, Laura Cope garnered first place with Phyllis Harvey finishing second and Emily Schofield and Helen Mass tied for third.

Beachview men

Two teams tied for top honors at the Beachview Golf Club Men's Association tournament play on Saturday Dec. 11. The foursome of Dirk North, Walter Schmid, Ken Preston and Gay Marsh was deadlocked with the quartet of Dave Wooster, Arnold Goodwin, Banks Shepherd and Bud Walters at plus six. Walters and Milton Reik led for high individual with a plus four.

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Protecting our Islands through law

By **WILLIAM DAVIS**
 It is a little executive director of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection in Tallahassee, Fla., who is the man for the job. He is the man for the job. He is the man for the job.

But of course there are the policies. There are the policies. There are the policies. There are the policies. There are the policies.

There are problems in most environmental law. There are problems in most environmental law. There are problems in most environmental law.

Developers in Miami Beach last week said. They don't have an Island Avenue in years. You can see glimpses of the beach through the windows as it rises if you go about 10 miles an hour. On the other side of the street are deteriorating slums.

Olson told his audience of about 150 people that it is the conservationist versus the user or developer. The user says, I bought my land and paid good hard money for it and this is America and you can't take it from me without just compensation.

Olson said that the present administration's conservation policies or lack of same may cause the United States. Environmental law which I have taught is a relatively new field only about 15 years old.

The main problems everywhere he said are clear cutting, pesticides, strip mining, air and water pollution, noise, pollution and overbuilding on environmentally sensitive land, overbuilding.

Olson commented on the drilling for oil in the Gulf of Mexico. If there was a spill of oil on the coast in two and half to three days he said. The entire ecology birds, shells, fish plants - would be altered for years to come.

'We should be spending the millions of dollars it takes to drill one or two of these holes to explore alternate energy sources.'

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Conservation talk

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in 1970 under President Nixon is the most valuable weapon in the environmental lawyer's arsenal he said. The act requires detailed environmental impact statements for proposals that may hurt the ecology of an area.

The policies of James Watt are probably not in keeping with the best interests of the island, following 15 years of progress we have made in protecting the environment, he said. I don't think he is the man for the job.

Public education is also an effective mechanism, he said about tele-views, all the media, following us Congress and concerned citizens writing letters. I've been a lobbyist for 25 years, he said. There is nothing disreputable about lobbying.

I don't mean to talk against the President but I'm not sure he has the intelligence to comprehend what some of the effects of his policies will be, he concluded. Today at the Conservation Center, naturalist Griffing Barcoff will speak about Roseate Spoonbills and Other Wading Birds.

The third channel is group action, such as the conservation foundation which has approximately 2,500 members, he said. And the fourth channel is litigation, he said.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the center on San-Cap road. There will be no programs on Dec. 21 and Dec. 29.

Some of the conservationist's worst enemies are the Tennessee Valley Authority and groups like the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Olson said. And they are government groups but you can even litigate against the government, he said. Olson finally spoke with some concern over the appointment of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior.



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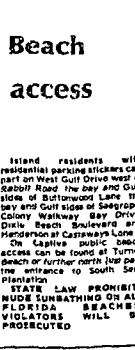
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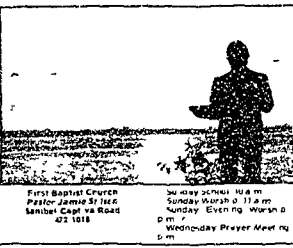
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Remade into the Gulf at Tiller Way (47) 2275
MC, VISA, AE
Offering a complete selection of seafood to enjoy with your sea view. Local specialties, soups, oysters, fish and shellfish. Open six days from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Island Home Restaurant
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Offering a complete selection of seafood to enjoy with your sea view. Local specialties, soups, oysters, fish and shellfish. Open six days from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.

MC's Shrimp House
1521 Parkway Way (47) 2117
VISA, MC, AE
Specializing in specialty seafood, including fresh fish, oysters, and night night "Chef's Specials" using only the freshest fish.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Open 365 days a year. Closed Mondays.

Quarterback at Sanibel
1501 Parkway Way (47) 1013
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Seasoned steak and specialty. Fresh and different dishes of the waterfront. Table, lunch, and dinner.
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The "Lettuce"
213 West Gulf Drive (47) 2177
MC, VISA
Gourmet. Northern Italian, French inspired seafood, creative. Vegetarian, stuffed crust, pasta and cheese dishes. All diners include complimentary appetizer. Also complimentary continental breakfast.
Open six days from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Lighthouse Restaurant
301 Parkway Way (47) 974
Dine Credit Cards
Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lighthouse specialties, sand which includes shell and local "meats" soups, a variety of egg dishes, and a "Sanibel Sauce".
Cassal dress.

The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach and Resort Club
755 Gulf Drive (47) 2145
MC, VISA, DC, AE
Enjoy Gulf front dining in this scenic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach.
Cassal dress.

Crois, Calor, New Orleans
Specialties. Lunches served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Colored tv's required.

The Timbers
Intersection of Road 100 and Sanibel Parkway Road (47) 2104
MC, VISA
Fresh caught fish daily. Crabs, bluefish, rockfish and sword in season. Also prime ribs and choice steaks.
Extensive wine list.
Open seven days from 3 to 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Marble House
124 Parkway Way (47) 1042
MC, VISA, MC
Fresh broiling seafood. Sanibel specialties, seasoned shrimp or scallops, and scrumptious soups.
Laundered in the New York Times. Chicago Tribune National Observer, Atlanta Journal and Courier.
Dinner served from 3 to 10 p.m. Open daily. Cassal dress.

The Nutmeg House
721 West Gulf Drive (47) 1141
MC, VISA
Fresh veal and seafood specialties. Open Tuesdays through Sundays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Appropriate expectations.

Gremlin's Table
141 Parkway Way (47) 981
MC, VISA
Breakfast and lunch served from 7 to 2 p.m. Dinner served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Open 365 days a year.
Specialties are Boie burgers, sandwiches, chip shots (baked potato fried), salads and steaks.
Open seven days until 4 p.m. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 5 p.m.

Puttine Palace
At the BeachView Golf Course 1100 Park Drive (47) 4794
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Dining on the Islands



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DC - Discover
MC - MasterCard
VISA - Visa
* - Full Dinner License
Cassal dress means shirt & shoes

Breakfast

Light House Restaurant
301 Parkway Way (47) 974
7 to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day except Monday
7:30 to 10:30 a.m. every day except Monday
Delight (eggs Benedict), waffles, french toast
Moderate prices. Most local Cassal dress.

Chadwick's General Store
South Seas Plantation (47) 2111
9 to 11 a.m. Continental breakfast
All major credit cards accepted

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Chadwick's
The 10 of Captiva Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation (47) 2111
Presents award winning dining and entertainment.
Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. Dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
Entertainment nights except Monday. Friday there is a seafood buffet from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday Chadwick's offers a South Seas style champagne brunch from 10 to 12 p.m. in the bar. Beer is served nightly except Friday from 10 to 10 p.m. in the Atrium Lounge.

Ben's by the Ruble Room
Sanibel Captiva Road (47) 3528
MC, VISA
Featuring homemade American cuisine, sandwiches and ice cream.
Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Casual dress.

The Ruble Room
Sanibel Captiva Road (47) 3528
MC, VISA
A little island highway of non-high rise from the ocean to the Gulf. Full bar. Daily fresh seafood, home baked breads and desserts. Music and dancing.
Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Casual dress.

Between Waters Inn
141 Parkway Way (47) 981
MC, VISA
Open seven days serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
Fresh local fish, shellfish and free coffee. Ribs and steaks baked on the grill.
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Good things to know

HELPS!

Emergency Numbers

Fire	472 1414
Police	472 2224
Marine	322 2224
Ambulance	920-2042
Paramedics	472 1772, 472 1414
Illness Apothecary	34 hour
emergency service	472 2216
CCWV Care and Rehabilitation	
of Wildlife	472 3444, emergency
care for injured island wildlife	

Non-Emergency Numbers

Fire	472 5125
Police	472 3111

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCO, 10.9 FM, broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other. Weather Reference that might affect Sanibel or Captiva



BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The entire major road is clearly marked along the edge of the road.

FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds on Sanibel Island requires a Florida Fishing License.

SHELLING

The city's resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two live shells per species per person is one to be scrupulously observed. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful, shelled beaches, most collectors refuse to take any live shells.

CAMPING BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited as are open beach fires. An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking area that does not exceed 400 BTU. Keep with an extinguisher and a bucket of water. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

DOOGY DO'S AND DOITS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

RECYCLING

The Chamber of Commerce has a recycling program. Compostables are available for families with pets.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier at the Lighthouse and in the island. Turner Beach at Rindt Park between Sanibel and Captiva.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Sanibel Captive Chapter of Captives. Open from 10 a.m. through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

Remember, wherever you are, clean up after your pet! Leave nothing on the beach that is not yours to take home.



LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
At the intersection of Palm Nidge Road and Florence Street (472 3423)
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday

Capital Memorial Library
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

Bank of the Islands
14th Street/10th Ave (472 4141)
Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed weekends

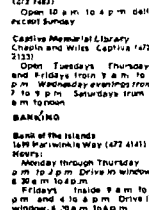
Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Miami Shopping Center, just off Palmetto Hwy (472 5773)
Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends

First Federal Savings and Loan
Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472 1327)
Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends

Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captive Road & Andy Rosse Lane
Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends

SPD LIMITS
There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the larger speeds from rain and stress.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.



DATORS

Fending alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, but can be extremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 45 mph so you are close enough to read an alligator. He is close enough to "see" you. An alligator fed for 10 hours has natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

For removal of a nuisance alligator, call the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to legally handle alligators.

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