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City considers resuming Causeway purchase negotiations with Lee County officials

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council will decide today whether to follow Lee County's lead and authorize City Manager Bernie Murphy to continue investigating the feasibility of Sanibel's purchasing the Causeway from the county.

Last Wednesday county commissioners decided to proceed with the possible sale by authorizing County Administrator Lavon Wisner to pursue preliminary negotiations with Murphy.

Last May the council directed Murphy to explore the possibility of the county's reconsidering selling to Sanibel the island's only link to the mainland.

Murphy reported then that after a city staff study of ways and means to alleviate traffic and congestion created by visitors to the island it appeared the only cure for the problem was ownership of the Causeway.

In January 1982, after months of negotiations, the county withdrew an offer to sell the span to Sanibel for \$20 million.

The county backed down when the city's fiscal agent, First National Bank of Boston, determined that to finance the deal the present \$3 toll would have to be hiked to at least \$7.85.

The commissioners agreed that more than

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County Commissioner

Porter Goss

doubling the toll would be politically unacceptable. But in May Murphy reminded the council that "the market place today is different than that a year and half ago, when we were in a period of the

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Price tag will determine status of Gumbo Limbo Road

By Barbara Brundage

The price tag of the project will determine whether Gumbo Limbo Road is extended from Florence Way to Periwinkle Way, to "internalize" development in the Palm Ridge Triangle.

The City Council last Wednesday approved the proposal as the best way to preserve the traffic-carrying capacities of Palm Ridge Road, Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way and at the same time encourage proper development of the largest undeveloped portion of the Palm Ridge triangle.

Under the proposal, vacant properties that now have access from Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads would front on the Gumbo Limbo extension.

But the council, with Councilman Francis Bailey absent, had second thoughts after property owners expressed reluctance to donate the 60-foot rights-of-way that will be necessary to cut the road through to Periwinkle Way.

Including public acquisition of the land the cost of implementing such a project could be as much as \$500,000, Public Works Director Gary Price estimated. Constructing the road itself would cost \$68,000. "Treescaping" and a bikepath would add another \$67,000, according to consultant Jim Stewach.

But the council was not certain whether the goal of "guiding" proper development in Palm Ridge is worth such a price tag.

To help them make a definite decision as soon as possible the council asked City Manager Bernie Murphy to talk to the affected property owners and work up a cost analysis.

John Schumacher, who owns one of the larger vacant tracts, said he was not willing to donate the right-of-way and was anxious to begin development of the property that fronts on Tarpon Bay Road.

Nor was Schumacher willing to

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Keep up with the arts

This week The Islander begins its regular coverage of arts on Sanibel and Captiva and in the Lee County area.

Each week through the winter season arts reporter Julie Niedenfuer will focus on a local artist in a special feature story and will update a list of performances, exhibits, demonstrations, workshops and other cultural events set for the week ahead.

This week Niedenfuer introduces nationally acclaimed wildlife artist Valan Schuler and his new gallery above Arnold's Seahorse Shop.

Niedenfuer welcomes news about upcoming arts events from area artists. To ensure that your arts news is published bring it to Niedenfuer's attention at the Islander office behind the Burger Emporium or call her at 472-5165. See Arts on the Islands on page 8B this week.

City considers resuming Causeway purchase negotiations

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highest interest rates in our history."

Only Councilman Fred Valtin, who opposed the purchase from the first, voted against reviving the issue.

For the last few months Murphy has been talking with Wisner and together they have outlined procedures for preliminary negotiations.

The county and city should jointly hire an independent appraiser to determine the value of the 20-year-old facility and employ a consultant to do an engineering/structure analysis outlining immediate and long-range repairs that will be necessary during the remainder of the Causeway's 30-year life span.

These studies will be considered the first phase of overall negotiations, Murphy said.

If the results of the studies make further negotiations feasible, a joint competitive negotiations select committee should be appointed to be composed of Wisner, Murphy and one county commissioner and one Sanibel councilman.

County Commissioner Porter Goss, a former Sanibel councilman, said Friday there are good reasons for the sale to be consummated.

The negotiated price must be affordable for Sanibel and still give the county the revenue it requires, Goss said.

The key is whether or not the toll rate required for financing the purchase is "practically acceptable to Sanibel and politically acceptable to the rest of the world," Goss said.

"Continuing to charge a toll benefits both Sanibel and Captiva, not only as a deterrent to crime but also as a control on the idle casual visitor to the Islands driving over the Causeway for no good purpose," he added.

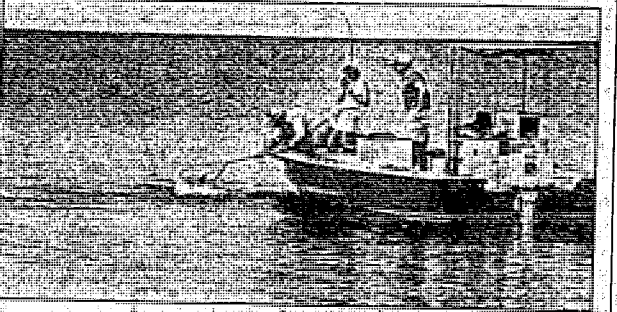
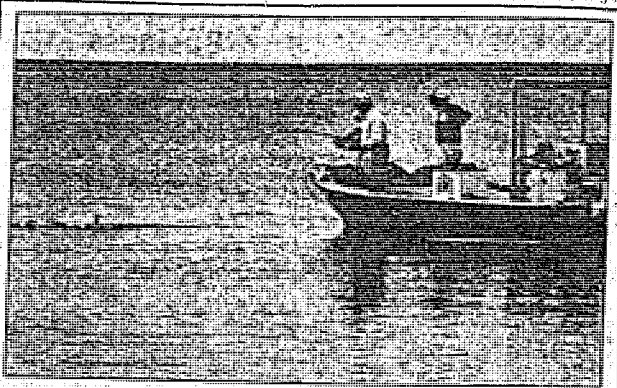
The advantage to the county is to provide money needed to finance critical road projects and other capital improvements.

The commissioners must determine whether the profit from the sale would equal revenue from continuing the toll by refinancing the Causeway, he said.

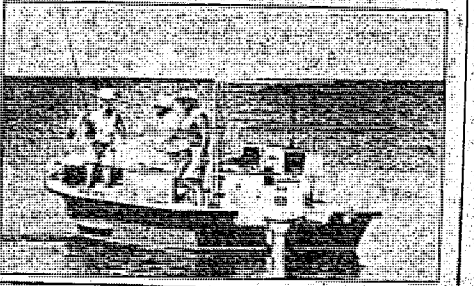
The outstanding debt on the existing Causeway bonds is approximately \$8.8 million, Wisner reported. The county's refinancing capability is from a low of \$2.65 million to \$6.66 million in additional bonds, she added.

Last Wednesday only one Commissioner Ruland Roberts already had a strong opinion about selling.

"I think it would be unwise," Roberts said. "We learned a bitter lesson from taking the tolls off the Cape Coral bridge."



Islander photojournalist Mark Johnson was on the right bank at the right time last week to catch the moment of arrival and the "back row" of the island's first professional fishing boat and islander boatman, Jim Perry's boat, as it arrived at the dock. Perry and his boatman, Johnson.



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Nor was Schumacher willing to wait the two years Murphy estimated it would take to complete the road extension before developing his property.

Councilman Fred Valtin said it was not fair of the city to continue any longer the uncertainty regarding what the land owners will be able to do with their property.

The whole plan for reducing curb cuts on busy arterial roads and internalizing the entire area would be ruined if only one property owner begins development prematurely, Councilman Louise Johnson said.

To forestall this she made a motion to impose a six-month moratorium on development in the Palm Ridge area.

Valtin protested that he would rather abandon the whole plan to encourage a town center rather than undergo all the problems and controversy a moratorium would create.

Johnson's motion died for lack of a second.

At least two owners of businesses on Palm Ridge Road indicated they would prefer the city let the area "just grow like Topsy."

Margaret Thorsen of the Black Pearl told the council, "It's difficult to understand why the city is trying to improve a parcel of land to encourage more commercial development when we already seemingly have too much."

Jaye Haterow of the Unicorn shop suggested that the way to "make Palm Ridge beautiful is to plant trees and make a park."

She also expressed strong opposition to one-waying Palm Ridge Road. It would be the kiss of death for shop owners who are finding it "hard to make a dollar" now at that location, she said.

The council had received a petition with 1,067 signatures against the idea of the "one-way pairings" of Palm Ridge Road, Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way.

Valtin maintained the issue had been settled weeks ago. But to make it perfectly clear and to "put the issue to rest for once and all," the council approved by a 4-0 vote Valtin's motion that the consultant's recommendation to "one-way" was no longer under consideration.



Power was knocked out temporarily last Wednesday when this transformer exploded near the Beachview Country Club. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 10	84	71	26
Tuesday, Oct. 11	81	71	1.57
Wednesday, Oct. 12	82	73	1.85
Thursday, Oct. 13	83	73	1.64
Friday, Oct. 14	82	71	06
Saturday, Oct. 15	86	73	1.64
Sunday, Oct. 16	85	70	.60

Obituary

Margaretha Rosenberger

Margaretha Rosenberger of Sanibel died at her home Sunday evening, Oct. 9, 1983. She was 68. Born in West Germany, Rosenberger came to Southwest Florida four years ago from Chicago.

She is survived by one brother in Chicago, Henry Noegel, and by two brothers and three sisters in Germany.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel with Father Joseph Moran officiating. Interment was in Fort Myers Memorial Gardens.

Don't throw it out!

Sanibel Girl Scout Troop 319 will hold a garage sale-flea market this winter to help finance scouting activities this year.

Rather than burden a sponsor, the troop is trying to earn its own way this year for projects including camping, painting, bowling and other badge and career related activities.

The flea market-garage sale should generate funds for several of the projects. Time and place of the sale will be announced at a later date.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week's column described two Islanders' September visit to an old fashioned inn in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

While we were indeed successful in escaping Sanibel's heat, humidity and mosquitoes, we were not all prepared to cope with one of Nature's untimely aberrations — an utterly horrid cold front, heralded by several days of relentless rain, the

welcome front soon reduced temperatures to a level consistent with the morbid requirements of a morgue. Clearly, the resort's suggestion that September guests might care to "bring a sweater" was not conceived with such an unseasonable eventuality in mind!

Fortunately since I consider autumn cool evenings to be frigid rather than refreshing, I had the foresight to pack my baby blue bedtime bunny suit — a fine wooly garment that lacks any hands and feet. Although the thermometer read 33 degrees at daybreak and might soar to dizzy mercurial heights of 53 degrees by high noon the bunny suit was scarcely suitable for daytime attire.

Thus we were quite convinced the delightful mountain inn was doomed to suffer the same fate as our own island resorts whenever a prolonged spell of unseasonably cold weather strikes — severe financial losses due to massive turnovers of check-outs indeed give the thin blood of tropical residents, we fully expected to be among the first to depart!

To our great surprise, however, such did not prove to be the case. Indeed, the old fashioned inn survived Nature's high season periphery by the simple expedient of offering its guests things to do — at no additional expense.

After we socialized over homemade soup in the lounge around a roaring fire, the daily buffet meals provided something of an adventure — given the large variety of wholesome foods displayed. Magnificent dahlias from the inn's own garden graced every table where guests agonized over decisions involving fruit cobbler, freshly baked cakes and something horrendously calorie called black bottom pie.

Throughout the day the inn's spacious lounge was the scene of constant activity. The focal point was an enormous four-way fireplace filled with the warm blaze of large crackling logs. Groups of guests huddled around its radiating warmth enjoying a game of cards, reading, chatting or listening to whatever an amateur keyboard artist felt inspired to play.

Despite appalling weather, the cheerful notes of highly optimistic songs prevailed. One indomitable, elderly lady played a medley of such things as "I'm Singing In The Rain" and, grand finale, "Some Day My Prince Will Come."

When strong winds and torrential rains dampened the ardor of the most determined golfers the inn organized an impromptu putting contest in the lounge (no windows were shattered). And of course, high tea always appeared promptly, at 4 p.m. — accompanied by homemade banana cake, to be sure.

Not all guests spent the cold, dreary days in the inn's lounge and in the dining room. A few venturesome souls dug for rubies and sapphires at a nearby mine, and someone once mentioned the possibility of panning for gold in Georgia.

For the most part, however, the guests were quite content to remain in the warm cocoon of the inn and

participate in the variety of social activities provided.

Although this was a dry inn in a dry county, management wisely recognized the fact that its splendid high tea might not be everyone's idea of preprandial libations. Therefore, before dinner, guests might repair to a special room where — EYOB — they could enjoy a wee nip or two and dance to the music of a bygone era.

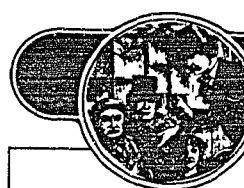
After dinner the lounge once again became the hub of evening entertainment. The inn provided bingo, horse racing and movies. One night, the guests went to bed chuckling over Arthur. Subsequently, Hitchcock's Psycho ensured that terrified guests would not sleep at all that night, perhaps as they would sleep through most of the following cold, rainy morning.

Last our island resort managers feel that only a small old fashioned mountain inn could possibly provide its guests with such pleasant diversions and personal attention, I hasten to assure them that the inn in question is by no means a small operation — nearly 150 rooms and several private cottages accommodate more than 300 guests!

Thus, despite the frequently cited activities of the inn's management coupled with the constant cheerfulness of all employees (one of whom predicted snow on the mountains by daybreak) we decided to cut short our stay and seek more temperate climes.

Two days of unrelenting rain followed by several days of bitter cold that showed no signs of abating finally convinced me that people who live in the tropics really do have thinner blood.

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COMMENTARY

Howe dissects state plant provisions

In 1978 Florida's statutory provisions relating to the preservation of wild trees, shrubs and plants that were contained in Section 865.06 were repealed. Chapter 78-77, however, created new sections 581.185 through 581.187 that more clearly provide for "the preservation of native flora."

While the term "native flora" is used frequently in Florida's statutes, it is only poorly defined by 79 examples of endangered and threatened plants listed in Section 581.185. The plant lists are compiled and updated every four years by the Agriculture Department and the legislatively created Endangered Plant Advisory Council. The lists obviously vacillate with changes in the council's membership and philosophies.

The 1979 Legislature enacted Chapter 79-158, which directed the Agriculture Department's Division of Plant Industry to more effectively meet the needs of the state's rapidly expanding private plant industry. Some new definitions

were provided. For clarification, noxious weeds were recognized as a threat to the plant industry and were brought under the division's strict regulation.

The division was assigned the power "to declare a plant pest or noxious weed to be a nuisance," and the duty "to conduct plant pest and noxious weed eradication and control programs and all plant pest surveys associated with eradication and control."

The term noxious weed mentioned in both the state statute and in Sanibel's new ordinance is defined in Section 581.011 (11) of the statute as "Noxious weed means any living stage, including, but not limited to, seeds and productive parts, of a parasite or other plant of a kind, or subdivision of a kind, which may be a serious agricultural threat in Florida."

The current Black's Law Dictionary defines noxious as "Hurtful, offensive to the smell. The word 'noxious' includes the complex idea

both of insubstantial and offensiveness that which causes or tends to cause injury, especially to health or morals."

According to Black, for a public nuisance to be outlawed as noxious it must so affect a considerable number of people or an entire community or neighborhood.

There was no clear showing by the Sanibel City Council or its advisors to the public that the noxiousness is a public nuisance according to the standards of Florida law and court decisions.

In summary, the above-indicated intent of the Florida Legislature to preempt to the state agencies the eradication and control of "noxious weeds" and the failure of City Council to clearly establish such local action as necessary to eliminate a public (rather than a private) nuisance seem to render the subject ordinance a nullity.

By Paul Howe

An eye for the Islands continued

One morning management posted a sign in forming its guests that the temperature was 33 degrees at 6 a.m. — just one degree above you know what! As I trudged up the stairs to relay the latest weather bulletin to my friend, I noticed many guests were utterly enthralled by the local newspaper Mountain Heritage Day was featured on the front page with a full report of all the events and activities scheduled for the following day — when over 20,000 people were expected to descend upon the town of Cullowhee.

It appeared that this major, regional festival would begin with a five mile "footrace" in the mountain and then move on to a host of other athletic endeavors: hog-calling, horseshoe pitching, chain-sawing and the "Western North Carolina

Imminent prospect of leaving that wonderful Inn! Fortunately, an excuse to stay just one more day presented itself that very afternoon.

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Tobacco-Splitting Championship!" Moreover, the "guest moonshiner" was on Harmer McBeck of Tennessee!

Naturally, we decided to spend just one more night at the Inn in order to attend this fine festival in fact. I even agreed to participate in the five-mile romp through the mountains — thereby providing a bona fide excuse for canceling our previous cancellation.

Since I could run 10 flat miles on Sanibel, I should certainly be able to run five hilly miles in Cullowhee — a splendid example of speedious reasoning that will reach its undistinguished conclusion in next week's column.

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9:00 a.m. Approval of minutes of last meeting, and Oct 4, 1983

9:15 a.m. Resolution on 1984 City Attorney's report for the Planning Commission

9:30 a.m. Memorandum re settlement with Marc City

9:45 a.m. Communications

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Captran development okayed for West Gulf site

Following the advice of Keith Trowbridge last week the Planning Commission overcame its "inherent dislike of interval ownership" and approved a development permit for Captran Resorts International to construct 16 units of high impact on a 3.25-acre tract on West Gulf Drive at Tarpon Bay Road.

Trowbridge, president of Captran, appeared at last week's hearing with attorney James Dvorin and suggested the commissioners, "Take off your black hats and put on your white hats and do your public duty."

Dvorin first presented Captran's plans for the time share project to the commission last June. He has worked since then to overcome the board's objections.

A major obstacle that still remained last week was whether a 20,000-square-foot drainage retention area should be counted as recreational open space. Without that credit the site would support only 13

units of high impact rather than the 16 Captran wants.

Dvorin maintained his earlier position that retention areas have always counted as open space in other projects. He said his study of Planning Department files bore out his contention.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged that the Comprehensive Land Use Plan definition of "open space" is vague but that the commission has the authority to interpret it.

However, several commissioners said they needed legal advice to make the proper decision.

Commission Chairman Asa Winterbotham, who originally questioned whether a grassy area filled with storm water could be used for recreation, still felt such an area is wetlands and that it should be preserved as such.

Commissioner Larry Simon said Captran's plans are "an over-intense use of this little bit of land right next to an area used by the general public."

"But I guess it's legal," Simon added.

Dvorin said Captran is not asking for anything more than what the land use plan allows. "It's golf front property in an area designated for resort use by the plan," he pointed out.

Dvorin said Captran has agreed to make a donation of some kind to help finance a city-planned study of the drainage in the entire West Gulf Drive area.

When the long discussion appeared to be going nowhere Commissioner Jerry Muench made a motion to approve the development permit for 16 units of high impact and to count the drainage retention area as open space.

It passed 4-2 with Winterbotham and Commissioner Henry McKee dissenting. Commissioner Emily Barefield was absent.

'After the fact' poolside bar okayed at Sanibel Hilton

A food and beverage bar poolside at the Sanibel Hilton gained Planning Commission approval last week as a "reasonable accessory use" at the resort.

But the development permit will not become final until the City Council concurs that the use complies with a court stipulated settlement that permits the service of alcoholic beverages only as a part of the hotel's restaurant operation.

The planning staff conceded that the proposed bar does not constitute a

"bar room, lounge or saloon."

Attorney William Havertield represented the Hilton at the commission hearing for a development permit and maintained the service bar in the swimming pool area would be an extension of the Brass Elephant restaurant.

The bar will have 10 seats for the convenience of guests, Havertield said. The commission agreed these seats would not count as part of the 100 seats permitted in the indoor dining room.

The bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages will not begin until afternoon, Havertield said.

The facility will be for the exclusive use of Hilton's guests, he added.

In the past the city has approved similar pool bars at Sundial and Casa Ybel resorts. The commissioners last week agreed the poolside bar is a permitted accessory use.

Commissioners Larry Simon, Bill Read and Henry McKee said their main concern was that the develop-

ment permit was being requested "after the fact." The Hilton was cited in August for operating the poolside bar without a development permit.

But Havertield said the resort was not aware that another permit was needed and when notified of the infraction immediately shut down the operation.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve the permit subject to 11 conditions recommended by staff passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Emily Barefield was absent.

Two requests for moratorium relief denied

Two petitions for relief from the six-month moratorium on development in Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands have been declared ineligible for exemption from the ban. The Planning Commission made the determinations last week.

The ordinance implementing the moratorium offers relief only to properties that are on passable roads and are neither prone to flooding nor located so as to obstruct any future drainage projects.

Marvin Post's lot in Sanibel Gardens and Jerry Jackintell's Sanibel Highlands lots are both on roads so overgrown that several commissioners said they would not risk driving on them.

The commission unanimously

recommended council denial of both petitions that are scheduled to be heard by the City Council at 11 a.m. today.

Earlier the commission turned down Post's request for relief because his application for a development permit to build a home in Sanibel Gardens was incomplete.

Post had not shown satisfactory proof that he was the owner of the three lots in Sanibel Gardens.

At his latest appearance before the commission Post provided copies of a letter from Wyman Atkins, president of Gulf Florida Land Corporation, owners of the subdivision, giving Post approval to apply for a building permit.

Post, who is blind, said he had in-

formal contracts to purchase the lots from Atkins in 1979 but the contracts never were recorded.

"I'm willing to give you a formal affidavit," Post told the commissioners, raising his hand to take an oath. "I swear to God these lots will be mine as soon as I finish paying for them."

But Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said, "Ownership of the land is not the issue at this time — only to decide whether we should grant you relief from the moratorium."

Jackintell, a resident of Evergreen, Colo., was not present for the hearing. Sanibel Highlands resident Bob Kornieck pleaded his case.

Kornieck said Jackintell only wants permission to clear his property that is

overgrown by Brazilian pepper to find out what's there. He would extend the road (Capital City Way) to his lot, install drainage and bring in fill for the house pad and septic tank, Kornieck said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Jackintell would not need a development permit to clear the vegetation by hand, only if big machinery were used.

Kornieck said it would be impossible to clear the lot by hand.

And since there is not a passable road to the lot existing today, the property does not qualify for relief, the commissioners agreed.

Commission votes to ensure Sanibel Harbours remains single-family

Homeowners in Sanibel Harbours want to keep their subdivision exclusively single family. Thirteen lots remain undeveloped in the subdivision that currently contains 28 single-family homes.

Under Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan duplex and multi-family development is also permitted

in the altered land ecological zone.

But the Sanibel Harbours Homeowners' Association has requested a specific amendment to CLUP to preclude such development and maintain the single-family pattern of the bay front neighborhood.

Because of the established predominantly single-family use in

Shell Harbor, Sanibel Estates, Tahiti Shores, Chateau Sur Mer, Palm Lake, The Rocks and Sanibel Lake Estates the City Council in 1977 adopted a general amendment to CLUP restricting development to single-family use in those subdivisions.

Last week the Planning Commission agreed that for the same reason

Sanibel Harbours' request should be honored.

The commissioners voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the specific amendment. Commissioner Emily Barefield was absent.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, Oct. 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the

Planning Commission.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Tradewinds residents complain about run-off from Sea Spray

Residents of the Tradewinds subdivision on the golf off Sanibel-Captiva Road complained to the Planning Commission last week that water runs off neighboring Sea Spray subdivision and floods their homes.

Don McCann, representing Tradewinds property owners, told the commission the drainage system in Sea Spray causes the problem.

McCann said according to Sea Spray's drainage plan that was approved by the city, storm water is directed to flow toward Blind Pass.

"Obviously it's not," he said. "Water on our property that we've never had before is evidence that the run-off is flowing our way instead."

Maurine Hinks, one of Tradewinds' first residents, said a pond bordering her property is filled to overflowing and her land is being eroded.

"In all the years I've lived there I've never had this problem before, even in the wettest years," she said.

McCann appeared before the commission opposing a request for a deviation to permit Comer and Moore

to construct a wood deck around a swimming pool in Sea Spray's recreational area.

Sea Spray is in the early stages of development, and only the entrance road, a swimming pool, bathroom and parking lot and tennis courts on a common recreation lot have been constructed to date.

Mark Comer told the commission the wood deck would allow water to run through and would not increase the impermeable surface.

McCann charged that the topographical plan used for the Sea Spray drainage was incorrect and that no more development should be permitted until the city reviews the drainage plan.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said she felt strongly that the commission "should not rush into

anything until we see if the problem is created by Sea Spray."

"The drainage problem should be solved first," she added.

Commissioner Larry Simon agreed and made a motion to continue the hearing for a deviation to permit the deck to a date uncertain so the drainage plan can be re-examined. The motion passed by a 6-0 vote.

Dave Jones, a landscape architect with Coastal Development Corp., pointed out that the drainage at Sea Spray was installed according to plans approved by the city.

"The city will look into it," Winterbotham promised. But that will require the cooperation of subdivision owner Charles Heibler in getting the engineer to re-examine the plan, Rogers added.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Action delayed in request for walkway, patio on Dunes lake

Eugene Mecklenberg wants to build a dock on a freshwater lake in front of his home in The Dunes.

But the Planning Commission last week postponed action on his request for a development permit until 20 other property owners on the lake can be polled on the proposal.

The planning staff pointed out that there are no docks on any of the Dunes waterways and that a dock has the potential to obstruct views of the lake. A dock also could affect the aesthetics of the waterway.

Only non-motorized boats are

allowed on the lake, which is not a typical navigable waterway.

Mecklenberg said what he proposed to build is not a typical dock but rather an 8x8-foot patio connected to the land by a 12-foot walkway. Three feet of the walkway would be over the water.

Commissioner Henry McKee, who lives in the Dunes, said one resident who lives across the lake from Mecklenberg has objected to the dock.

Mecklenberg said the structure has been approved by the Dunes Architectural Review Board.

Rick Summers, director of

development for Mariner Properties, Inc., said he is a member of the architectural review board with two other Mariner representatives. Three Dunes property owners serve as advisors, he added.

McKee and Commissioners Larry Simon and Leonard Lorenson said they could not approve the structure without knowing the neighbors' reaction.

"It would set a precedent for the whole subdivision," Simon added.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the development permit failed when the vote ended in a 3-3 tie.

But the commission passed by a 6-0 vote Lorenson's motion to continue the hearing to the Dec. 12 meeting.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said everyone on the lake would be notified of the pending action.

Bank of the Islands expansion approved

The Bank of the Islands is planning to expand its Periwinkle Way facility to provide a "more workable interior environment for both employees and customers."

The Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a development permit for the bank to add 3,505 square feet of floor space at the rear of the building.


The lobby will be expanded and the main entrance relocated to the Casa Ybel Road side of the building to be more accessible to the public parking area.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff's rationale for recommending approval was based on the

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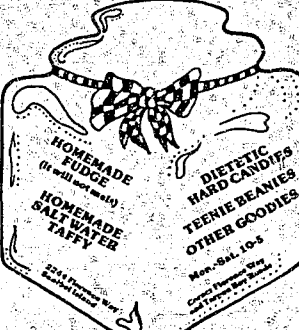
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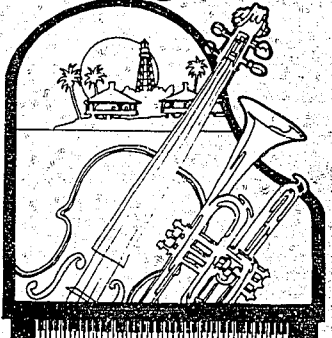
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Encroachment okayed; commission suggests contractor's license be revoked

The Planning Commission has requested the city review the occupational license of a North Fort Myers building contractor who ignored a city building inspector's warning and completed construction

of an Island home that encroaches on the side setback of the lot. The commissioners agreed the contractor showed "bad faith" when he failed to shorten a portion of the rafter overhang that encroaches six inches into the required setback. City building inspector Max Anderson told the commission last week that the possible violation was noted during an inspection of the house's foundation. "It would have been simple at that

time to make the adjustment, and the builder indicated that he would shorten the roof," Anderson explained. To do so now involves major rebuilding of the roof trusses, he added. Ray Ochs, representing owner Constantine Shiepis, charged the "contractor's simple negligence" was responsible for the problem. Correcting the mistake now would be

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Bank of the Islands extension approved

fact that the bank is an existing use. If the project were proposed for virgin land and called for four drive-in windows, it would not comply with CLUP's conditional use standards, he emphasized. Because the expansion does not

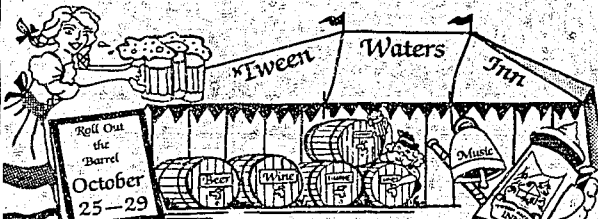
constitute "a substantial improvement" flood proofing is not required, he added. No additional public service areas, drive-in facilities or interior teller windows will be created, no additional employees are contemplated, and the

expansion will not increase the intensity of use on the site, Rogers said. The expansion increases the coverage/clearance to 62,743 square feet or 56.3 percent of the site. Sixty percent is permitted in the altered land ecological zone.

With very little comment the commissioners voted 6-0 to approve the project. Commissioner Emily Barefield was absent.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Letter arrives too late, commission denies Lime Tree Center request

Late in the afternoon session of last week's meeting the Planning Commission learned that a letter had just been received from Attorney Stephen Franz asking that the hearing of Sally Woodring's request for development permits be postponed until the Oct. 24

meeting. Franz said he had to appear in court on Oct. 10 and would not be able to attend the meeting last week. But at the scheduled time in the morning session the commission by a 6-0 vote had denied Woodring's

request. After learning of the letter they decided to exercise their discretion not to grant a continuance and opted to let their earlier action stand. Without the applicant or a representative present or a request for a continuance, the commission had proceeded with the hearing that was continued from Dec. 8, 1981. It was more than three years ago when Woodring first applied for a development permit to construct a two-story, 6,000-square-foot commercial building at Lime Tree Center. In 1981 she sought "after-the-fact"

approval to divide the parcel into a five-unit commercial condominium and to leave a tract remaining under her ownership. The parcel contains an existing one-story, 5,000-square-foot commercial structure that has been marketed as a five-unit commercial condominium. Woodring now wants to construct a second structure on the site that will also be a commercial condominium. The planning staff recommended denial because the addition of the two-story structure would exceed the development intensity standards for the site.

Commission suggests contractor's license be revoked continued

more complicated than simply cutting off the ends of the trusses, and the financial impact would be considerable, Ochs said.

Anderson acknowledged that the roof design of this home makes the situation difficult to correct. Ochs urged the commission to grant

Shiepis a deviation to permit the encroachment. And after listening to the "second story" the commissioners voted 6-0 to

approve the request. But irked by the contractor's attitude, the commissioners also suggested that his Sanibel license should be revoked.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Grand opening ends long effort for Jerry Paulsen

Jerry's of Sanibel bustled like a beehive in preparation for last Saturday's grand opening. George Stenzell and his crew of Joe Haines and Jody Weiker planted bushes, rigged the waterfall and spread tan bark as they landscaped the rising courtyard.

Architect Ray Penlon scurried from inspection to inspection.

And in the food store, Don LeMay supervised dozens of employees stocking lines of shelves.

Inside the 41,000-square-foot center, off in a corner of Jerry's restaurant, owner Jerry Paulsen relaxed for a moment.

"I never doubted we'd open by Oct. 15," Paulsen said. "We've opened 11 stores in Minnesota on time, and I didn't intend this to be the first one that didn't open on time. But to do that we'll have to work right up to the last minute."

"I'm awfully relieved to see it finishing," he sighed. "Sometimes I wonder if it's been worth it. We'll just have to wait and see when it gets going."

Paulsen's efforts to establish his center on Sanibel began in 1979. Several issues were hotly debated, including the center's size, its impact on traffic, housing for workers and whether the center fit the "island character."

But in the spring of 1982, the center gained the approval of the Planning Commission. On Feb. 8, 1983, construction began.

"I think we've gone overboard to fill the center into the island's character," Paulsen said last week. "I've done everything I can possibly do to offset any negative feelings. It's a unique place, and one Islanders can be proud of."

Paulsen is a part-time Sanibel resident who, when on an extended vacation, saw what he felt



Before Saturday's grand opening, Jerry Paulsen beamed inside the brand new check-out counter.

waiting for Jerry's first shoppers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

"Therefore, we are island-oriented," he adds. Most shops will cater to residents who will be able to do one-stop shopping.

The center will give consumers the advantage of a choice and being able to shop for bargains here on the islands, Paulsen believes. And, he emphasizes, his grocery store plans to be highly competitive with Fort Myers prices. He thinks his main competitors will be the grocery stores at Miner's Corner.

When the center opened last weekend, the grocery center, Wings Lehart shop, and The Sporting Set were the only stores ready. The rest of the center's nine full-size stores and 15 bazaar area stores will open in phases over the next

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Grand opening ends long effort for Jerry Paulsen continued

month or so, Paulsen says.

The nine full-size stores include:

- Wings Lehart shop and boutique opened Saturday. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Owners John and Gail Boggs and Michael Latona plan to make their new store more of a boutique than it used to be. Wings will still emphasize its uniquely silk-screened wildlife shirts but will expand its sportswear lines.
- The Sporting Set owned by Ralph Cannall also opened last weekend offering a combination of active wear and sporting equipment. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.
- Jeanette Daniel hopes to open its two stores in complex by Nov. 1. Hours have not yet been set. One store will carry better line shoes, and the other will sell beachwear.
- Courtesy's Casey Glass will open in mid-November, according to owner Mike Courtesy. The store will sell household glassware and crystal. A major feature will be a personalized engraving service.
- The Floral Touch owned by Karen Hill and Maribeth Traucht will open Nov. 1 with a full line of rent silk floral designs for sale and for rent. The owners will also offer some consultations and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven

- days.
- The Last Resort.
- A one-hour-photo developing center hopes to open by next weekend, says Bob Rogers, who along with Orville Pogue will own the store. The store will process all popular sizes, and patrons will be able to watch the processing.
- Also opening will be cards and papers store owned by Jerry Paulsen.
- Out of the 15 areas set up in the bazaar, four spaces are still available. Presently part of the bazaar will be:
- Paulsen's ice cream store.
- Botanical System, Inc. — a plant store owned by Wayne Marzham.
- Splendor in the Glass — offering sunglasses and optical products. Owned by Dr. Albert Evans.
- Beach Stuff — Beach beach rentals. Owned by Gary Baugher.
- Minerals and Gems — Owned by David Cave.
- Thailand Imports.
- The Fudgeery — Owned by A.C. Marshall and Jones Cottrill.
- Wicker and Candles — Owned by Larry Thompson.
- The Pirates Den — Owned by Larry Thompson.
- Shell Crafts and Stained Glass — Owned by Colleen Evans.



A view from the parking lot at Paulsen's center. Photo by Scott Martell.

Smith named sales manager for new Mariner division

Allan Smith has been named general sales manager of the Residential Properties Division of Mariner Properties, Inc. Kim Bouteller, general manager of the newly formed division, made the announcement last week.

In his new capacity Smith will organize and oversee the in-house sales operations for Mariner's planned and existing developments, including The Dunes, McGregor Woods and North Shore Place.

Prior to his current assignment, Smith served in a similar capacity and acted as liaison with VIP Realty Group, Inc., another Mariner Group affiliate company.

Smith's professional background includes ownership of real estate sales offices in Fort



Lauderdale, where he specialized in residential resales and new development. He has more than 10 years experience in sales management in the Los Angeles, metropolitan market.

Mandarano named Marquis officer continued

candidate must be approved by the Institute's certification commission and pass an exam testing knowledge of every aspect of the hospitality industry.

Other Marquis employees who recently earned the designation are Phillip Schiegel, operations manager, and Steve Daw, Casa Ybel Resort general manager.



Jon Fowler was recognized as the "top producer" of the Sanibel office of Newton Associates, Inc.

Fowler distinguished as Newton's top producer

Associates, Inc., Realtors, at the company's recent eighth annual awards banquet. Fowler has been with Newton since 1971, specializing in condominium sales in Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach. He is a recent transfer to the Sanibel office.

Riva Newton attributed Fowler's success to the consistent contact he maintains with his customers and the referral business generated by this contact.

With the honor of top producer, Fowler received an all expense paid trip to the annual Florida Association of Realtors convention in Tampa at the end of October, where he will attend numerous educational seminars and exchange ideas with other associates throughout the state.



Joseph Mandarano has been appointed chief financial officer for Marquis Hotels and Resorts and has earned the designation Certified Hotel Administrator.

Mandarano named Marquis chief financial officer

Management Services Inc. a hotel management company, his responsibilities with Marquis include financial controls and budgetary analyses for the firm and its 11 southwest Florida properties.

The CHA designation is the lodging industry's acknowledgment of professional proficiency. To qualify for certification each

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Trowbridge named founding director of timeshare organization

Kelth Trowbridge, chairman of the board of Capitan Resorts International, Inc., recently became a founding director of the International Foundation for Timesharing (IFT), a non-profit organization devoted to timesharing, education and research.

Founding directors and fellows are responsible for supporting all IFT programs. Projects for the coming year include a speakers bureau, community impact, model, financial white paper and graduate internship programs.

More than \$1 million in pledges has been received since the formation of the IFT in May 1982. Sixty directors thus far have made a \$25,000 commitment to the organization.

For more information about the IFT contact president Stuart Bloch, (202) 432-1015, vice president of membership Herb Altrec, (616) 231-8000.

Roberts named Casa Ybel social director



Debbie Roberts has joined Casa Ybel Resort and Club on Sanibel Island as the property's new social director.

Debbie Roberts has joined Casa Ybel Resort and Club on Sanibel Island as the property's new social director. Debbie Ragione, director of recreation for Marquis Hotels and Resorts, made the announcement last week.

Roberts will direct all recreational activities at Casa Ybel, the 114-unit full-service resort that is managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

Roberts previously worked for Bluewater Bay, a residential resort in Niveville, Fla. She holds a bachelor's degree in leisure services and studies from Florida State University. While attending college she interned at Sandestin Resort in Destin, Fla.

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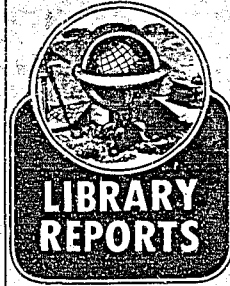
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Explaining the vertical file at the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Horne
The on-going vertical file at the Sanibel Library started around 1976. It is a collection of clippings from the two local newspapers and the Fort Myers News-Press plus an occasional copy of

a magazine article. The purpose of the file is to preserve pertinent information about Sanibel and Captiva in particular and Southwest Florida in general. The term "vertical file" might be

unfamiliar to many library patrons, but, it is really self-explanatory. At present the file consists of two overcrowded drawers in the Memorial continued page 16A

New books at the Captiva Library

FICTION
Caputo, Phillip. Delcorso's Gallery. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983) A war photographer's tortuous odyssey in Vietnam and Beirut.

Donleavy, J.P. Lella. (Delacorte

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Kaufman, Pamela. Shield of Three Lions. (Crown, 1983) The Crusades with a bawdy twist.

Mathews, Greg. The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. (Crown, 1983) Huck and Jim are off to California in a hilarious sequel to the Twin classic.

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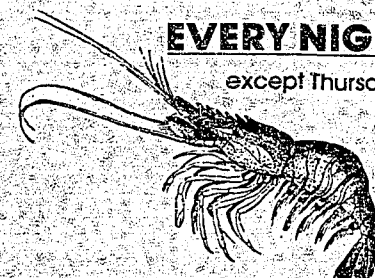
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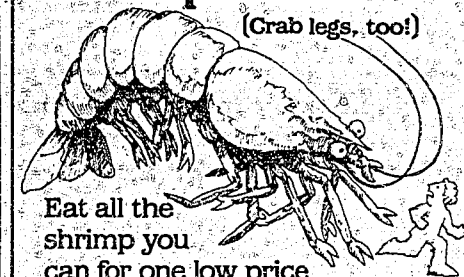


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Explaining the vertical file at the Sanibel Library from page 14A

Reference Room items clipped from the newspapers are mounted on larger sheets of paper and filed in appropriately labeled folders.

There is a folder devoted entirely to articles about the steamboat Algiers from its beginnings to the site becoming a city park at the final article about the return of the wheel. It is all there for anyone interested to read, copy or make notes.

We have an extensive collection of George Campbell's writings about nature which one day undoubtedly will be incorporated in a book. We are beginning a file of Bob Morris' articles on Florida's new appearing in the Sunday News Press.

The latest information on a situation in the event of a hurricane or other emergency is on file as well as

a folder containing stories about hurricanes in the past.

Information on low tide is contained in a folder labeled Beaches and shares together with articles about erosion in general and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District in particular.

Our file contains the history of City Hall from the sites offered for consideration to the new made recently. Current city business is kept in folders for that purpose and information about city elections is in a separate folder.

There are folders devoted to the J N Dug Darling Refuge and the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and conservation in general.

The vertical file also contains brief

biographical sketches of well known Sanibel and Captiva residents and visitors to the Islands. On a separate note, we have clipped obituary notices and on a separate note, we have past few years we have saved the pictures of babies born that year and their parents.

There is much more - historical articles about the Island a folder devoted to the Causeway and one on recreation Indians, birds alligators and the manatee - all are there.

Unfortunately this is fragile and usually irreplaceable material and therefore cannot be taken from the library. The vertical file is there for browsing or copying.

The picture file is also in the cabinet in the Memorial Reference Room and

is being revived by Freda Jurka. Originally begun by Ruth Searing and in consultation of art minded ladies, the picture file has been neglected for the past couple of years. This is a collection of photographs and illustrations of interest to artists who are looking for a model of a specific object. The collection is divided into categories such as anatomy, movement, birds, fish plants etc.

Material from the picture file can be borrowed, just as books and periodicals.

So do come to the library and make use of the services available. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

New books at the Captiva Library from page 14A

Webb James A Country Such as This (Doubleday 1982) Articles 1951-1966 as seen through the eyes of three Annapolis classmates

definitive biography
Kotler Robert Philip The Altering Eye (Oxford University Press 1983) A critical survey of contemporary international cinema

Cambodia and Vietnam describe their experiences and hopes for the future
Sampson Anthony The Changing Anatomy of Britain (Random House 1983) An updated look at the changing power structure of Great Britain

Urvide John, Hugging The Shore (Knopf 1983) This marvellous collection of essays and criticism ranges from the formidable The Linguistic Predicament of the Meiji Restoration to the captivating Gang Barbecot On The Vineyard

NON FICTION
Ambrose Stephen Eisenhower Soldier Genera of the Army President Elect, 1890-1952 (Simon and Schuster 1983) Volume one of the

Rosenblatt, Roger Children of War (Anchor Press/Doubleday 1983) The victims of the war zones in Northern Ireland Israel Lebanon

Theroux, Paul, The Kingdom by The Sea (Houghton Mifflin 1983) Another view of Britain this one of her

Needlework news

'Chicken scratch' revives country stitching

By Barbara Boulter

Laces by any other name would be as delicate but 'Chicken Scratch' does not inspire my greatest needlework desires. The design is a modern craft company's answer to the revival of country stitching.

This type of stitching was called Hoover's or Depression lace when ladies embellished their gingham gowns in the early 1930's. Most experts call this lace-like embroidery a gingham 'Teneriffe embroidery' it appears to be appliqued eyelace.

We are excited about this needlecraft because it involves chartwork and can utilize many of our local designs prepared for counted cross stitch. I can't wait to stitch a pair of angel wings in Teneriffe lace!

The fabric should be carefully chosen. Most gingham is not made of true squares. Popular sizes are small (16 squares in an inch), medium (eight count) and large (four count).

Use a tapestry needle a hoop and six-strand embroidery floss separated into one strand for small, check and two strands for medium and large checks.

Figure A is specifically charted for Teneriffe embroidery. It is 21 squares

both ways. Count 21 squares on the gingham and allow for some extra. Determine the center of the fabric by folding or measuring.

Outline the lace with double cross stitches as shown in figure B but use thread that is the color of the check and stitch on the white squares to correspond to the chart.

Fill in all the dark checks with white double cross stitches. Stitch white vertical bars in the center of the medium checks to the left and right of the double cross stitches. Stitch horizontal bars in the center of the other medium checks (figure C).

Weave a circle underneath the four central stitches with the floss knotted. Come up the same hole as one of the bars. Run the needle under the floss of each stitch (figure D). Do not stitch into the fabric. Exit the same hole you entered.

This holiday season you will see many geometric designs and wondrous patterns in craft kits. The company marketing these kits calls the stitch technique snowflaking. But it is really Teneriffe embroidery.

Why don't we get into the act and give a Sanibel name to this stitch? I like Wente Trapst!

is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. No live entertainment until further notice. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. with two for one drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Feppers - In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way Sanibel Hear Spinaker play a variety of dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress.

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road Sanibel. This month hear the Simons Martin Band every Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by the New Orleans Jazz Band. Dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Island Cinema - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home why not take in a movie? This week see Mr. Moon starring Teri Garr and Michael Keaton. Rated PG Shows at 7:30 p.m. only Sunday through Thursday 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

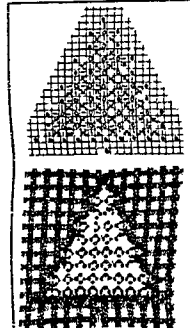


FIGURE A



FIGURE B



FIGURE C

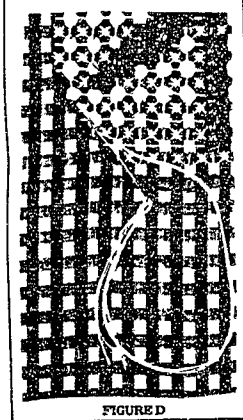


FIGURE D

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

Yes, there is a nightlife on Sanibel, and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Clubwise - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Danny Morgan every night except Tuesday in the lounge. Weekdays and Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:10 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. This week hear one-man band Larry Joe Miller and his rock-a-billy sound Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour from 2:00 p.m. daily.

Glad's Piano Lounge - At the Homada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge

ABWA celebrates fifth anniversary

The American Business Women's Association met at the Dunes last Thursday Oct. 13. This month the local chapter is celebrating its fifth anniversary. WBBW-Chuned 20 an cheerwoman Cheri Avry was the guest speaker at the meeting last week.

ABWA member Maggie Greenberg will participate in the 6.2 mile run this Saturday on Sanibel and is taking pledges for each mile she runs. The

Rotarians welcome new members

Island Rotarians enjoyed a complimentary dinner at the Sundial on Monday evening, Oct. 3.

At the club's regular breakfast meeting Oct. 7 members welcomed new member Dan Hartwein, vice president of the Bank of the Islands. The week before Gene Mecklenburg

joined the club. Both new members are welcome reinforcements.

Peter Harman, head chef at the Sundial and Thistle Lodge told the club about his plans for the remodeled Morgan's Market and Lounge at the Sundial.

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Hunting Lane resident reported the theft of a Samsonite lounge chair from the pool area in Gulf Ridge subdivision Friday morning, Oct. 7. The dark brown chair was valued at \$150.

Fishing gear and cash valued at \$39 were reported stolen from a St. Petersburg 1980's van that was parked at the Sundial sometime between 6:36 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, and 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7. A rear window screen was forced open to gain entry to the van.

A color television and \$10 in loose change were reported missing from a residence in Periwinkle Trailer Park Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8. The burglar entered the home by removing a jalousie window and tearing the screen on a rear door to the residence. Value of the 19-inch color television was placed at \$45.

Forty-two sprinkler beads valued at \$10 were reported missing from the Ridge subdivision off Sanibel-Captiva Road Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9.

A Coral Gables, Fla., woman told police her purse was taken from a refreshment stand counter at the Dunes during Jazz on the Green Isle Saturday night, Oct. 8. The navy blue straw purse contained a men's Pulsar watch valued at \$340.

A guest at By-the-Sea cottages called police for help when a 10-foot alligator approached her as she cooked her dinner on a bar-b-que grill at the cottages Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9. Police coaxed the alligator into a nearby pond, and the woman retrieved her dinner from the grill.

A 15-year-old Fort Myers man was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia at Gulfside City Park Sunday morning, Oct. 9. Police also discovered four outstanding warrants against Brannon Jackson, Dykes, 11, 10881 Evergreen Road. Dykes was wanted by area authorities for violating probation, driving with a suspended license and failure to pay a fine for possession of marijuana. He was taken to the Lee County Jail after his arrest.

A Coquina Drive man reported several juveniles attempted to vandalize his car in his driveway but were scared away when the complainant's wife went outside around 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

A Sanibel woman reported the theft of an HBO box valued at \$250 from her home on Main Street on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10. The box belonged to Cablevision of the Islands.

Police found a couple shooting fireworks on the beach near Casa Ybel resort Monday evening, Oct. 10, after they received a complaint from nearby residents. The couple was just finishing lighting the fireworks when police arrived. They were advised of the city's ordinance prohibiting fireworks and said they would comply in the future.

Sanibel police arrested a Fort Myers

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Police beat from page 19A

Beach man who had an outstanding warrant against him from the Cape Coral Police Department on Monday morning, Oct. 10, Sean Douglas Judd, 231 Fairweather St., was wanted for failure to appear in court on a loose dog charge. Sanibel police transported Judd to the Lee County Jail.

Twenty railroad ties valued at \$200 were reported missing from the parking lot across from Grigo's restaurant near Santa Maria Mart Tuesday morning, Oct. 11.

A Sanibel woman reported the theft of a lizard skin briefcase and its contents from the Shirley Allen store in Tahitian Gardens shopping center

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11, the briefcase and calculator and 14 karat gold pen and pencil set were valued at \$750.

A Sanibel man reported the passenger window of his car was smashed while it was parked at McT's between 9 and 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

A Sony Walkman cassette player and a solar calculator were reported missing from a Sanibel woman's home on Brinard Bay Road Wednesday morning, Oct. 12. The missing items were valued at \$37.

Several screens on a Butterwood

Lane home were reported torn when the resident returned from vacation Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. No entry was gained, however, and nothing was missing from the property.

A Sanibel man was arrested on an outstanding bench warrant Thursday evening, Oct. 13, when police found him at a local restaurant, Michael Primeau, 22, of 454 Anhinga Lane, had an outstanding warrant against him from Lee County Court for driving with a suspended license. He was taken to Lee County jail.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at a Cardium Street home Thursday evening, Oct. 13. A jalouse window was damaged, but no entry was gained to the house.

A Sanibel man was cited for careless

driving and leaving the scene of an accident early Friday morning, Oct. 14, after an incident on Periwinkle Way near Skull Flats. Michael David Joffe, 20, of 1183 Kittiwake Circle was charged.

A Sanibel man told police someone siphoned the gas from his car while it was parked at Sanibel Tax headquarters on Periwinkle Way sometime between midnight and 2:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14. The car was parked so the gas tank was facing the darkened city park next door.

A Jewel Box Drive resident reported someone tried to pry open a screen at the house while the owners were on vacation. The damage was discovered when the owners returned Friday

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Police beat continued

morning, Oct. 14.

Police used the key they had to a Titusville, N.J., man's Sanibel condominium after the owner called to say his wife had left a half gallon of milk in the refrigerator at the condo Friday morning, Oct. 14. The owners would not be returning to Sanibel for several months and wanted the milk removed.

Police arrested a Sanibel man for disorderly intoxication and criminal

misdeed after they were called to the man's residence at Periwinkle Trailer Park Friday evening, Oct. 14.

Donald Irvin Howze, 45, was arrested and taken to Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers woman who was harassing a Middle Gull Drive home called police just after midnight Friday, Oct. 14, after she heard voices coming from the house when she drove in the driveway. Two police responded and made a thorough search of the area but found nothing suspicious.



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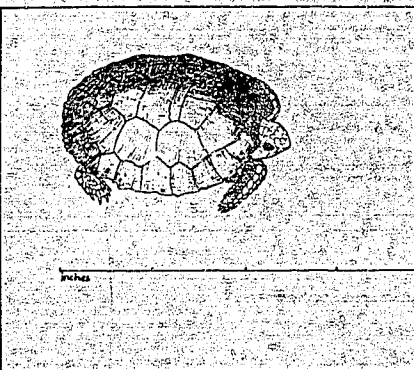
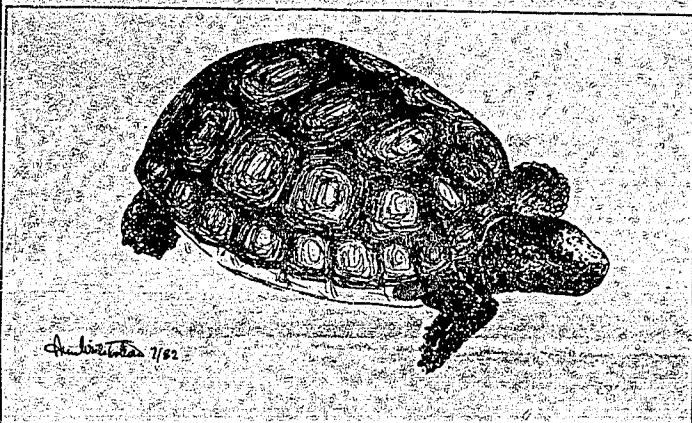
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(top)

This adult gopher tortoise is 12 to 14 inches long and can dig a long burrow with his flattened front feet while pushing and anchoring himself with his elephantine hind feet.

(bottom: left)

A tiny jewel of an animal — a hatchling gopher tortoise.

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbohm

Most "Yankee" natives think gophers are little rodents with long, paired, yellow incisor teeth like those of squirrels. They are surprised to learn that hereabouts "gopher" refers to a land tortoise — the only one in this part of the world. And our gophers have no teeth at all. Instead they have oral "knives" for cutting and masticating vegetation.

Gopherus polyphemus, our gopher tortoise, is, I fear, fighting a losing battle with extinction. I have tried to

slow the pace of this extinction by providing on high, dry Sanibel land a safe place of refuge for the species, far from heavy traffic and hidden away against posers of whom we have too many.

The other day my pessimism about the species was tempered by a cautious, tiny bit of optimism when I found a hatchling gopher in the turtle refuge. A tiny jewel of an animal only a couple of inches long, beautifully marked in cream, yellow, tan and brown, it seemed so helpless that I introduced it into a baby tortoise

collection of several species. After sitting for its portrait, it ate a blade of grass and a scrap of spinach.

The next day a yearling was observed in the turtle refuge. Already its shell is five inches long. I am pleased to observe this evidence of breeding in the refuge I created a decade ago.

Unlike many land tortoise species, gopher tortoises are readily bred, incubated and reared in captivity. Possibly these great Mesozoic leftovers will be saved through such artificial breeding. Some hatchling in the laboratory already are big enough

to be released on their ancestral islands.

Unfortunately our gopher tortoise does not take well to captivity. Confinement usually triggers a slow death march. Some sensitive fanciers can keep them. I have a friend, Bill McIntyre, who can think like a turtle. Sometimes his insight into turtle psychology is uncanny. It is always impressive. Bill can keep gophers happy as few other people can.

McIntyre brought more than 400 gophers to Sanibel from the nearby mainland, most of them rescued from the path of the bulldozers of progress.

If we have a good gopher population today, McIntyre surely gets the credit. But almost daily one is killed by traffic during the warm periods when they emerge from their holes to graze on the rough, roadside grasses these almost exclusive herbivores prefer.

I say "almost" herbivores because I have seen them eat animal matter — once a blue crab on the gulf beach and another time a grasshopper. They also sometimes munch dry vertebrate bones for the mineral content.

A few years ago there was a big push to save the gopher on Sanibel because there are about 25 kinds of turtles here. I reasoned any protective legislation the City Council passed ought to encompass all turtle species and not concentrate on only one form.

In its wisdom the council chose the broader concept so that today all Chelonia (turtles, terrapins and our one tortoise species) are protected by law.

So if you ever see anyone tormenting, collecting or annoying any turtle of any kind, call the police, because an illegal offense is being committed.

The city has licensed me to handle turtles in trouble, so if you see me doing something with a turtle on the side of the road, don't call the cops. It would be embarrassing all around because City Hall has lost, in the maze of bureaucracy, its copy of my license.

Gopher tortoises prefer a zerie high, well-drained habitat. On Sanibel this translates to the principal ridges — the gulf beach ridge and the mid-island ridge. The latter is adjacent to Sanibel-Captiva Road and is not safe habitat because of high-speed traffic along that highway.

Gopher tortoises dig long burrows — sometimes 20 feet long. Sanibel burrows are relatively shallow because even our highest ridges are not that far away from the water table. On mainland ridges the end chamber might be 12 or more feet below the surface.

Flattened front feet dig the oval burrows while elephant-like hind feet provide anchorage and stability.

An active, tortoise-occupied burrow is clean and smooth at the entrance from the dragging, flattening influence of the plastron or lower shell. An unoccupied burrow is usually full of leaves and other vegetation debris,

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A tale of three pelicans CROW rehabilitation ends in freedom flights

By Scott Martell

The theme from *Born Free* didn't ring through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge last week, but the flapping wings of three pelicans being released back into the wild was just as inspirational.

"Skelly's Pell" and two other pelicans are now alive and well and free after a rest and relaxation sojourn at the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility.

Last week CROW staffers Jill Rapp and Jamie Hunter released the three pelicans in the refuge. Each of the birds had come to CROW in a weak and sickly condition. They swam away into the refuge full of spirit.

"Skelly's Pell" also named "Aqua Bird" by the CROW staffers, became a "cause celebre" when he was rescued by Warrrie Skelly last July. Skelly had seen the sickly bird on an island off the Causeway. With his dog, Javin, Skelly swam out to the island, bagged the bird, backstroked to shore with the bird on his belly and handed the infected bird to CROW director Holly Davies.

The other two pelicans were "hospitalized" at CROW last month in a weak and listless condition, Rapp said.

Rapp and Hunter both agreed letting the animals go is the best part of their job.

Last week's release began back at the CROW headquarters. About two weeks ago one of the newer pelicans demonstrated it had regained its health and was strong enough to fly.

Skelly's pelican had been the sickest and was the slowest to show any spirit. He wouldn't even attempt to fly. So Rapp and Hunter kept the flying pelican at the clinic in hopes that it would inspire Skelly's bird.

The tactic worked — twofold — as

another pelican also showed a desire to leave.

"It isn't usual to let this many birds go at one time," Hunter said.

"But it is nice," Rapp added. "This way the birds aren't so confused. When one is released, it often looks around, wondering, 'Where is everybody?'"

So the women boxed up the birds and drove to the refuge, past the first pond where cormorant and anhingas hang out, and on to the pond where pelicans often congregate. There Rapp and Hunter opened the boxes and let out the birds one at a time.

"Their reactions on being released depend on how excited they are to leave," Rapp said about the birds.

"One time we had a baby pelican who just hung around. He walked along the road and seemed in no hurry to be off."

Of the three pelicans released last week, Skelly's bird was the most excited. He flopped out of the box and landed on his back. Then off he soared into the water. Once in the water he continually shook his tall feathers. When the three birds met on the water he whacked the water again and again with his wings.

"He's bathing and enjoying himself," Hunter said. "They just love getting wet. The swimming pool at CROW is just not the same as this," she added, motioning at the pond.

"They will hang around together until they get used to where they are, then they'll probably fly to the gulf to fish with the other pelicans," Rapp said.

Rapp and Hunter released a multitude of rehabilitated birds.

"When we let a seagull go, often an entire group will materialize," Rapp said, adding the same thing often happens with cormorants.



Above and right, CROW staffers Jill Rapp and Jamie Hunter set their temporary charges free on the Causeway. Top, the three pelicans test the waters of their newfound freedom. Photos by Mark Johnson.



There are some problem releases, however. One horned owl released last spring simply wouldn't leave. He stayed around and made a pest of himself. He also made the staffers paranoid as they carried "patients" past the hungry stares of the feathered predator. Finally, Rapp and Hunter caught the owl and took it to the Wulfer area for release.

Meanwhile, other birds and animals such as red-shouldered hawks, other horned owls, ospreys and even a bobcat, undergo treatment at CROW. When they are healthy, they will be released.

And that, Hunter says, is something that "can make you smile."

Campbell continued

although a leaf-strewn burrow might provide home for an armadillo or perhaps a diamondback rattlesnake or an indigo snake.

Many other animals use the gopher burrow, among them the arthropods, of which there are about three dozen kinds. Fine snakes and gopher eggs do not occur here on the island, but they are important commensals on the mainland. On the island indigo snakes are the most important boarders in gopher burrows.

Gopher eggs — few in number, only four to seven — are laid in or near the spoil mound at the tunnel entrance. Hatching gophers dig new burrows or alter and extend other existing holes — such as mouse holes or depressions left by the probing snout of a passing armadillo.

Incubation takes about two months, and gophers reach maturity in six to

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sight years. The species is colonial, and one can sometimes see a network of grazing tracks leading to and from vegetated areas to a number of burrows.

Sometimes we find solitary animals on Sanibel whose population some authorities consider "relict," or "abandoned" because of intervention of environmental "events." For "environmental" events, read "condo

building, road construction, vegetation clearing with bulldozers, flooding, filling, traffic and all manner of human activities.

But after a glorious start of high ideals and great hopes for making Sanibel the noted exception — a blocker of "progress" and a savior of the environment — following Harry Truman's Closure Order, the work of "Ding" Darling, the precepts of the

Sanibel Report and the high ideals of our charter and Comprehensive Land Use Plan, basically we have failed. The mighty dollar has won again.

Erstwhile Sanibel conservationists are changing their stripes and have become money-seeking developers. I can think of two.

The gopher tortoise is one of many ecological yardsticks of Sanibel's race to Watergate after her noble effort at independence and idealism failed.

Postscript: An effort is being made to write the history of Sanibel's failure to achieve her idealistic destiny. ("From Dunker Hill to Watergate — Fast" might be the eventual title. If any readers know of significant instances or pertinent comments that would aid this effort, please drop me a note in care of The Islander.



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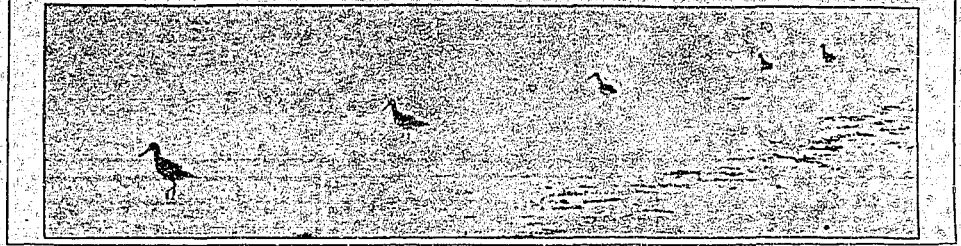
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The warm coastal waters that surround our barrier islands hold some strange and fascinating fish. Some are fun to catch; others you will never catch. Let's look at a few of the most unusual.

The boxfish family is among the most bizarre and the most colorful of our local "strange" fish. The most famous boxfish is the cowfish. Why cowfish? Because it has horns like a cow, that's why. It also has an external skeleton, which has nothing to do with cows, but which puts this fish in one of the most exclusive categories of all our fishes.

It has a flat stomach, tall back and fins so tiny they can hardly propel the fish. But it is an interesting shallow water fish that works the grasses of the shallow bays looking for food. It's highly unlikely you will ever catch a cowfish. Their mouths are tiny and hard, and I can't recall ever catching one.

They are adventurous little creatures, however,

and I've seen them, with their flat bellies, chase tiny baitfish right up on the beach so both baitfish and cowfish were stranded.

Dedicated shellers will see the hard bodies of the cowfish left on the beach after particularly strong storms wash them ashore.

Another unusual but useful fish you will see in the most shallow waters is the striped killifish. What do they kill? I can't imagine. They only average three inches or so, and I cannot believe they could terrorize so many marine animals.

Killifish stay around the mangrove trees in shallow waters only on the Pine Island Sound side of the islands. They usually are found in schools of six or more and work waters only a few inches deep.

Are killifish useful? I've actually caught smook with them, and some of my friends tell me they can catch sea trout by drifting the flats with killifish and a popping cork. The best way to get killifish is to cast

net them.

Incidentally, the killifish, like many other local fish, has another name. Some anglers call it an alligator minnow. Don't ask me why.

The spot fish is another you might see but probably will never catch. Why? Is it called a spot fish? Because there is a dark spot just behind the gills on either side of his head.

The spot fish is a member of the croaker family, and that doesn't mean they die easily -- it means they make a croaking sound when handled. We watched netters cast for these fish last year while we vacationed on the east coast of Florida. They would get a dozen or so and take them home for a fish fry.

Good luck fishing this week. These unusual fish won't always add to your stringer, but they will add to your knowledge and understanding of marine life around the islands.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Those of us who look for shells along the beaches fall into two categories. One group shells when the opportunity presents itself, usually during a few minutes between demands from family and other obligations. The other group checks the tides and the moon and heads for the beaches at the most ideal times.

Being on vacation or being a casual resident collector usually puts you in the vast majority category of the shell-when-we-can shellers.

To give you casual shellers a bit more insight about when and where to shell on the islands, let's look at the two main factors you should consider when you set out -- tides and winds.

With few exceptions we have had a mild, warm year to date. That means we had no hurricanes this summer to stir up the gulf beaches and drive shells to shore.

This has prompted many shellers who have visited the islands often to wonder why they aren't finding as many shells this year as they have found in previous visits.

In the warmer summer months we don't have much wave action because the strong winter storms don't come from the north. The result is that the bays and beaches are calm, and although the shells are still there along shore they don't wash up on the beaches.

It's not at all unusual for Florida to feel the effects to three to six hurricanes (or near hurricanes) each summer, and those tropical storms toss shells to the beach.

So the point is if you are used to easy fall shelling and aren't doing as well this year as before, it's because of our continuing beautiful weather. Never thought you would hear a guy apologize for nice weather, did you?

But we still get windy days, and whenever the wind strikes a beach you can expect shelling to improve. This is especially true along the southern shore of Sanibel.

When those warm southerly winds come up, the beach from the Lighthouse west to the Tarpon Bay Road access is much easier to shell.

When the winds come from the west you should work the Bowman's Beach access toward Captiva. During periods of strong, cooler winds look along the Causeway Islands and the Lighthouse tip of Sanibel.

Tides must be considered no matter what the wind is doing. Less water makes looking for shells easier, so work around a low tide and you will always do better on the beaches and especially along the flats and small islands in Pine Island Sound.

I can't make a storm happen for your shelling pleasure, but if you are lucky enough to be here during the first cold front coming up, you will do well. We should have that first front within two weeks, if things are normal.

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F 21	7:27 AM L	1:19 AM H	7:11 PM L	7:12 PM H
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Soccer starts for Island youth

Island youth dribbled and kicked their way into the fall soccer season last Saturday.

The 13-under boys won their game against the Fort Myers Stringays, 4-0. P.J. Deiderich and Mike Gaylord both scored two goals for the Sanibel squad.

Coch Mike Gaylord was extremely pleased with the boys' sponsored team. "I thought we played great. But more important, I'm ecstatic with the behavior and manners of the kids," Gaylord said after the weekend play.

The 10-under squad lost their first game to the Fort Myers Convenient Food Mart team, 5-1. Even so, Coach

Vale Stielor was in high spirits about the opening game.

"We played even with them in the first half, tying them 2-2," Stielor said. "And for most of the half we had them at their end of the field."

But conditioning showed, Stielor said, and in the second half the Sanibel boys "ran out of steam."

"But we all played hard and well," he added. "We have a nice bunch of kids on the team." The 10-under squad is sponsored by Horne-Hill near school.

Both squads will play every Saturday morning, usually at the Terry Park complex in Fort Myers.



Cypress Lake record remains 6-0 for season

The sixth-ranked Cypress Lake Panthers rumbled over North Fort Myers last Saturday, 39-7, and now stand 6-0 for the season.

Each week the Panthers provide different action for fans and opponents alike. Yet the scores remain similar, week after week. Before last weekend's game the Panthers averaged 34 points a game on offense.

This week the Panthers only led 7-0 at half time. But in the second half the team picked itself up in a wave of offensive power and scored 31 points to down the Red Knights.

And they did it on the ground. The Panthers ran for a whopping 304 yards on the ground, with Angelo Gary picking up 122 yards on 18 carries. With the ground game controlling the field, the Panthers didn't need the passing game. Usually effective Panther quarterback Archie Hopkins only put the ball up four times, connecting once, but for zero yards.

Next up for the Panthers is a game with Lely. Lely beat Riverdale last week, 26-13. The week before Cypress Lake beat Riverdale, 35-6. Lely's record is 3-3 this season.

Festival of the Islands Rain dampens golf classic

Heavy rains last week dampened the parade for this year's inaugural program golf tournament, but the show still went on, making some big winners very happy.

Because of the wet weather, all action had to take place on the Dunes back nine holes. The Beachview and South Seas Plantation courses were originally set for the tournament in addition to the Dunes.

In the pro division Bill Kennedy won \$2,000 dollars with a score of 138 over the 36-hole tourney. Marion Heck placed second with 139; Robbie Wilson took third with 140; and Pat Flynn, Jerry Heard, Eddie Rogers and Carl Stump tied for third with a 143 score.

In team play, in which three amateurs made up a team and the scores were calculated by adding up the two best balls from each team on each hole, the lead team included Tom Britt, Al Toson and Buddy Christensen, who totaled a 240 score in 36 holes.

Two teams tied for second place with 244. They included a team with Tom Sparle, J. Lenge and Tom Lewis, and another team with Stu Hagen, Truman Wilson and Joe Mazzola.

Two teams also tied for fourth place. One team included Rod Mitchell, Hap Personett and Wyman Atkins. The other team included Don Daus, Art Corace and John Mitchell.

Dunes' pro Pat Flynn was unhappy about the combination of circumstances that limited this year's tournament.

"But considering that very few tournaments play with this kind of guaranteed prize money and considering the location here on Sanibel, this will be one of the best tournaments in the years to come," Flynn said. "You just have to hope that the weather holds," he headed.

One more meeting set to gauge interest in basketball league

Islanders will have one more chance to show an interest in forming a basketball league this winter at an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the municipal gym.

At last week's first organizational meeting, only four teams were represented—not enough for a serious winter league, according to organizer Dennis Messenger. He encourages anyone who is interested in a league to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

Last year 10 teams made up the league in the first year for basketball in the new gym. Sanibel Glass charged through the playoffs, knocking off top-ranked Timbers in the semi-finals and Arnolds in the finals to capture the 1982 championship.

The 1983 basketball season will probably begin Nov. 1, Messenger says. The length of the season will depend on the number of teams. Teams should play each other at least twice.

The gym is now open Tuesday and



Ready, get set, run in weekend festival race

Sanibel's first 10-kilometer Sunrise Run will take off at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 22.

Close to 500 runners are expected to participate, and it is not too late to register. Late registration the day of the race is \$10; pre-registration is \$8.

With registration each runner will receive a packet that includes a t-shirt, racing number and full information and instructions regarding the event.

For more information call race organizer Lew Allhouse, 936-0383.

Maagie Greenberg will run the 6.2 miles run for the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association scholarship fund. Interested supporters are encouraged to pledge a certain amount for each mile Greenberg runs. She promises not to run over the 6.2-mile limit.

Those who wish to support the scholarship fund should contact Estle Parke, founder of the Sanibel Captiva ABWA. The ABWA scholarship fund provides partial grants to two Island women every year.

ISLANDER PICKS

Paul Brundage knocked reigning champ Lloyd Kylo off the sport's pick throne this week. Brundage picked four correct games and only missed a perfect score thanks to the sad-story Tampa Bay Bucs.

- Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the "betting" is to guess more winners than others in the game and dethrone last week's best guesser.
- And just to give fans a meter from which to guess or a joke at which to laugh, The Islander puts our own picks right here on the table.
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- This week's games are as follows:
- Game 1: Sunday, Oct. 23 Miami at Baltimore We pick Miami
 - Game 2: Sunday, Oct. 23 New Orleans at Tampa Bay We pick New Orleans
 - Game 3: Saturday, Oct. 22 East Carolina at Florida We pick Florida
 - Game 4: Saturday, Oct. 22 Miami University at Cincinnati We pick Miami

Driving range opens at Dunes

The Dunes Golf and Country Club is opening the island's first driving range this week. Dunes pro Pat Flynn announced last week.

Drivers will hit "floater" balls out into the big pond that curls around the tenth tee and the ninth green.

"Floater" balls hit as well as regular fairway type balls, Flynn said, adding water ranges are becoming popular on the east coast on courses similar to the Dunes where water is prevalent.

About eight drivers will be able to use the range to start, but Flynn said he hopes to enlarge the tees so at least 20 can use the range at one time.

Flynn will establish markers at 150, 200 and 250 yards out on the water. But the distance is further than that, Flynn emphasizes.

"I've been out there and drove the stuffings out of some balls and still hit water," Flynn said. The range must be longer than 300 yards, he said. A bag of about 60 balls will cost \$3.

South Seas softball tourney moved back because of rain

The South Seas Plantation annual co-ed softball league championship tournament has been set back one week because of rain.

The double-elimination tournament will now be held next Tuesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 30.

Weekday games begin at 6:15 p.m. Sunday games will begin at 11:30 a.m. and go until the champion is declared. Seven teams will participate in the annual event.

As of Oct. 14 the sales and marketing department team was undefeated in league play, with a 4-0 record. Three teams are tied for second with 3-1 records. They include the Mariner Properties team, the personnel team and the maintenance team.

ISLANDER SPORTS QUIZ

Lloyd Kylo knew the first part of last week's quiz. As amazing as it sounds, the record for the mile run was broken three times in 10 days in 1901. On Aug. 10, Sebastian Coe of Britain set the mile record in a time of 3:48.53. One week later countryman Steve Crompton broke that mark with a 3:48.40. Two days later Coe ran a 3:47.33 mile cutting 1.07 seconds from the previous record.

John Magollon answered the second segment of last week's quiz correctly.

He knew that Jesse Owens set six world records in one day.

For this week's quiz we turn to tennis. First: What is the Grand Slam in tennis?

And second: True or false — one player won a total of \$500,000 dollars for a single tennis match.

If you think you know the answer call The Islander, 472-5185, during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

Run for your health in annual hospital race

Lee Memorial Hospital's fifth annual health run will take place next Saturday, Oct. 29.

Participants can choose from one of two courses — a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run, or a two-mile run-walk. Both races will begin at 8 a.m. at the Fort Myers High School stadium.

The 10K run is sanctioned by the Fort Myers Track Club and Road Runner of America. It is also designated as part of the track club's third annual Grand Prix running series.

Registration for the 10K run is \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the race. Entrants will receive a free scrub shirt.

Registration for the two-mile run is \$3, and each registrant will receive a free visor.

In conjunction with the health run the hospital is featuring a free clinic next Wednesday to help celebrate October as "Fitness Fest" month.

"Exercise: The Dynamic Pursuit of Health," will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the hospital. Featured speakers for the clinic are Roy Beeson, president of the Atlanta Track Club, and former U.S. Olympic coach University of Florida track coach Joe Smith.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Wildlife artist sets up new gallery above Arnold's

It's no secret that many well known artists make Sanibel and Captiva their home. The newest addition to the Islands' artist-in-residence is nationally recognized wildlife painter Valan Stielor.

Since he arrived on the Islands in July Stielor has kept busy preparing for the opening of his new gallery above Arnold's Seahorse Shop, appropriately called The Gallery at Arnold's.

Although some remodeling remains to be completed the gallery is now open and houses a number of Stielor's paintings as well as several watercolors by gallery co-manager Wayne Taylor.

Most of Stielor's paintings on display are done in acrylic, and are impressive renderings of several species of wildlife commonly seen on the Islands. Some of the birds and animals on Stielor's canvases are so precise they appear to have been photographed rather than applied with a brush.

Painting is a time consuming job, and one Stielor takes seriously. "I work on my paintings three to 12 hours a day, seven days a week," he says. "And when I'm not working on them I'm thinking about them."

Periodically, however, Stielor, his wife, Claire,

and their 10-year-old son take time off, sometimes as much as a year. "I completely forget about painting, I need to or I'd burn out," he explains. "I call it taking retirement in installments."

However well suited this area might be to Stielor's craft, it is not the reason he and his family came here. They were making their way down the coast from Anna Maria Island on board their sailboat when they happened upon Sanibel.

"We were just cruising, as a matter of fact, and we decided to stop off and look around," he says. "And as so often happens to visitors here, they liked what they saw and decided to stay."

Earning his living exclusively as an artist, Stielor took a chance that his type of art would be well received on the Islands. It was a risk he was willing to take.

"Financially speaking my philosophy is that we live where we want to live, not where we should live," he explains. "Although the exotic birds and wildlife so common on Sanibel provide the inspiration for Stielor's paintings, he rarely paints from life. "I start with a feeling," he says. "I have a feeling of what I want the painting to represent and I work the wildlife into it."



Wildlife artist Valan Stielor

Wildlife has long been the focus for Stielor's artistic endeavors. While directing wildlife films several years ago he became involved in the study of the anatomy of birds and animals. "I had to," he says. "You just can't do accurate paintings of animals without knowing how they're put together."

His knowledge of animal anatomy shows in his paintings. The Audubon Society apparently thinks so, too — the group named Stielor one of its official national Audubon artists a few years ago.

The original work Stielor did for Audubon has been sold to a private collector, but Stielor still owns a limited number of prints. Many of his other limited-edition prints can be seen throughout Arnold's Seahorse Shop in addition to the original work that hangs in the gallery upstairs.

Stielor's future plans for the gallery include bringing in the work of other artists to hang on consignment and displaying other types of media such as sculpture and woodcarving.

But he stresses the main theme of the gallery is "fine art as opposed to craft," and the artwork selected will be carefully screened to ensure that standard is consistently maintained.

The grand opening of the gallery is scheduled for November, and although there will be an even greater number of works on display at that time the paintings you can see right now are more than enough to make a trip to The Gallery at Arnold's worthwhile.



Valan Stielor

Coming up in the arts

A list of upcoming performances, exhibits, demonstrations and other cultural activities

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will perform the first in a series of three Pops Concerts at Jerry's Shopping Center on Sanibel from 8 to 9 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 22. Soprano soloist and Sanibel Resident, Judith Kennedy will be featured. The concert is open-air and free to the public. Bring your own lawn chair, relax and enjoy an evening of music and song. Food and drink will be available for purchase with the proceeds going to the local chapter of the National Kidney Foundation.

Two new exhibits will be presented at Edison Community College beginning this Saturday, Oct. 22.

The work of Kathe Kollwitz will be on view through Nov. 18 at the ECC Gallery of Fine Art. The exhibit contains 56 prints from the permanent collection of the Minnesota Museum of Art and includes etchings, lithographs and woodblocks.

Kollwitz lived from 1867 through 1945. Her work illustrates the suffering of the masses during the Industrial Age in Germany in the early 20th century, and the subsequent destruction of society through the forces of war.

The photography of world renowned photographer Arthur Leipzig will be on view at ECC's Gallery E through Nov. 11 in an exhibit entitled "Jewish

Life Around The World."

Leipzig traveled for 12 years through many countries to capture the customs and cultures of the Jewish people on film. The purpose of the photo essay is to "explore false stereotypes and myths" of the Jewish people. Leipzig's works have been shown in many major museums throughout the United States.

The ECC Gallery of Fine Art is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Tours can be arranged by calling Dorothy Causey, gallery registrar, 469-9213.

Vocal soloist Richard Armfield will

be accompanied by his daughter, melody Armfield, in a recital featuring arias from famous operas, at 3 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGraw Blvd., Fort Myers.

The program is free and open to the public.

The Florida State Association of Porcelain Artists will hold their convention at the Sundial this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22. The public is invited to the show to see demonstrations of china painting by

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The third annual Bluegrass Florida Festival '83 takes place at the Bull's Family Farm in Alva this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

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For more information call 728-2173.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will meet at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. An audio-visual tape will be shown of a demonstration watercolor painting by Miles Batt, a contemporary artist from Fort Lauderdale.

Dues can be paid at the meeting. For information call art league president Jean Gibson, 472-3998.

Twyla Sharp Dance will be presented by the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. next Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cape Coral High School.

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For more information call 939-A.R.T.S.



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AARP monthly meeting set

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 20, at Isabella's Catholic Church.

All citizens 50 years of age and older are invited to attend. New programs for the coming year will be discussed. Possible topics include: defensive driving, investment funds, health insurance, pharmacy service and auto and homeowners insurance.

Sons of Norway plan Halloween party in Cape Coral

Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will hold a Halloween party this Friday, Oct. 21, at the Sportsman's Club on 7th Street in Cape Coral. Wear a costume and come prepared for dancing, refreshments, prizes and a slide presentation about ibsen. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Karen Halverson, 472-6502.

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Dance, aerobics exercise classes start new session next week

The Rhythmic Exercise Studio will begin a new five-week exercise session next Monday, Oct. 24. The studio is behind the Burger Emporium on Periwinkle Way.

Classes are choreographed to music and concentrate on spot toning the hip, thigh and abdominal areas.

Morning classes are offered at 8:45 and 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Evening classes are offered at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Men and women are welcome at any class.

Free introductory classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 20.

A free preview for aerobic dance classes will be given at 5:45 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 19, and at 8:45 a.m. this Thursday, Oct. 20.

Regular aerobics classes will be held at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday beginning Oct. 22.

Fees for the five week session are \$30 for one class per week, \$32 for two and \$44 for three. Three students can join for the price of two this session.

Women's and children's ballet, jazz and modeling classes are also held at the studio. For information on any program call 472-4101 or 472-5333.

Halloween fashion show planned

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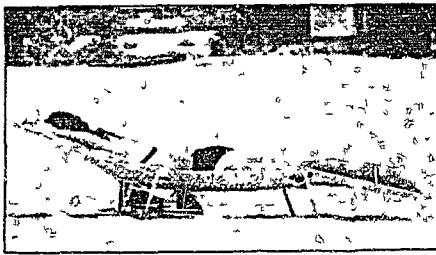
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Clubs and organizations

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Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Palm Beach.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussions meet on all Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the church and All Angels Episcopal Church on Palm Beach. Open discussions at 8 p.m. on Thursdays at the church.

American Business Women's Association
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Dunes Country Club. Any woman who is or will be a member of the club is invited to attend. Call for information at 472-0201.

Audison Society
We are practicing held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association on the Sanibel Causeway.

Barrier Island
An organization founded to help the elderly and the handicapped. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Sanibel Community Association on the Sanibel Causeway.

Blind
Games played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association on the Sanibel Causeway. Public invited.

Capitva Civic Association
Board of directors meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Captva Community Center.

Civil War Reenactment Society
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Captva Community Center.

Coconut Cove
The food buying cooperative meets every fourth Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Captva Community Center. The next four meetings are scheduled for Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. New members are welcome. Call Karen Halverson 472-4507.

Sanibel Community Association
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sanibel Golf Club. The next meeting is on Oct. 21. For information call the office at 472-2155 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONA
Committee of Neighborhood Associations.
Next meeting on the second Thursday of every month. For information call 472-2155.

Sanibel Captva
Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Captva Community Center. Call Karen Halverson 472-4507.

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Meetings held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 8 a.m. at the Municipal Hall Council Chambers at City Hall on Dunbar Street.

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Capitva Erosion Prevention District
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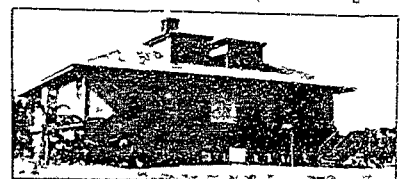
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