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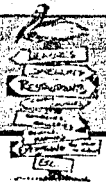


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## There's no place like home for the holidays But a Sanibel couple provides the next best thing for foreign students

By Mark Johnson

Eben and Edna Joy did not have any family home for Christmas — so they created their own by hosting 12 international students for a traditional Christmas dinner and a day exploring Sanibel.

The students are members of the Christmas International House, a program that puts college students far from home with host families for the holidays. It is almost impossible for these students who come from all over the world to be home for the Christmas season, and the international house gives them an alternative to

spending the vacation alone.

The 12 college students from all over the globe who convened at the Joys' home on Sanibel were treated to a traditional Christmas feast of turkey, ham, potatoes, stuffing and pie.

The group came together from Japan, Ireland, Tunisia, England, Taiwan and Italy to celebrate an American Christmas.

This was the second year the Joys have participated in the Christmas program, which is sponsored locally by the Con-

vention Presbyterian Church of Fort Myers, and they say they hope to make it an annual event.



The students enjoy dinner, fun and Sanibel's natural beauty, left and above, with Eben and Edna Joy. Photo by Mark Johnson.



## Island bars will close at 1 a.m.

By Barbara Brundage

Ferried by statistics that DWI and disturbance arrests on Sanibel double after midnight, the City Council last week decreed that bars and lounges cannot sell alcoholic beverages after 1 a.m.

The new hours take effect the first of the new year. Until then bars can serve liquor, beer and wine until 2 a.m.

Though Sanibel Police Chief John Butler wanted the bars to close at midnight, he called the one-hour reduction a "step in the right direction."

Of the 26 establishments on the Island that serve

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## Owner defends caged birds at Jerry's center

By Scott Martell

Controversy has surrounded the exotic birds caged at Jerry Paulsen's new shopping center ever since the center opened last month. Allegations have been made that the four birds are inadequately housed, have little protection from the elements, and are not compatible with the Sanibel image.

Dick Muench owns the exotic birds — two parrots, a macaw and a Yoco toucan. He bristles at the thought that some people think the birds are mistreated.

"The birds are at the center for people's enjoyment, and most people love them," Muench says. "I'll bet 100 people tell me how much they like the birds compared to one negative letter in the newspaper."

"We've tried to ignore the letters. It's hard to argue with ignorance," Muench adds.

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## Citizens launch counterattack in war against the melaleuca

By Barbara Brundage

Melaleuca lovers have launched a counterattack in the city's five-year war to eradicate the "noxious" plant on Sanibel.

A five-member citizens' committee last Tuesday filed an affidavit with City Manager Bernie Murphy announcing their intention to circulate a petition calling for the repeal of a resolution that designates the melaleuca epineurium a noxious plant that is extremely detrimental to

sensitive native vegetation on Sanibel.

Sanibel resident Dennis Cipriani, who planted more than 100 melaleuca trees 15 years ago to shade his Periwinkle Way property, spearheaded the drive to stop the city from implementing a plan that would give Islanders five years to voluntarily allow city crews to remove melaleucas from their properties.

A petition signed by 272 opponents of the plan failed to sway the council to cease and desist from this course of

action.

At the Nov. 15 council meeting Cipriani and a half dozen other residents who prize their melaleucas asked the council to repeal the resolution that lists the melaleucas as "noxious."

This label makes the fast growing trees targets for mandatory eradication under an existing ordinance that regulates dangerous buildings and hazardous lands.

Cipriani has retained Fort Myers

attorney Thomas Corbin to help the committee in the initiative procedure.

Last week the council agreed to waive the charter provision that requires a formal denial by the council of the request for the resolution's repeal.

They stated their case pretty clearly the last time around," Councilman Bill Hagerup pointed out.

But the council did retain its right to

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## Gentlemen at court: Connors vs. Nastase

By Bill Read  
We had the opportunity to watch Jimmy Connors play tennis when he and Ili Nastase and Jimmy's wife and son came to Sanibel Dec. 10.

I'll have to admit that I am a bit lardy turning in my account of the proceedings — not that I was asked to, in any case.

The Fort Myers News-Press team has already covered the most "newsworthy" aspect of the story — to wit, that Connors has been in a funk ever since some official fined him for muttering obscenities to himself on the tennis court.

Our News-Press man, with the unerring eye of a trained sports writer, thought this bit of information was so important that he devoted almost his whole column to it, taking only brief notes of the fact that Connors and Nastase played two exhibition sets that day.

Thus, late as usual, and lacking that nose for the significant so critical a prerequisite for a good sports writer, I will be reduced in these columns to writing about matters of lesser importance, like the quality of tennis played and the lessons imparted to a poor hacker like me.

The first thing that struck me was the fact that the two players were always moving around, with their rackets always on the ready for the next shot. My problem is that I don't know where the ball is coming until it gets there, at which point there is precious little time to run over to the ball, let alone get my racket properly prepared.

Another eye-opener was the pace those fellows could put on the ball. They hit their shots so hard, particularly Connors, that you couldn't help wondering where he got his rackets strung. His racket must be the reason he hits those hard shots, just

clearing the net, while my shots, wafted lazily into the atmosphere by my overzealous Priton, allow my opponents ample time to hit screaming returns at me.

Actually, it probably wouldn't do me much good to find out where Jimmy gets his rackets. During the clinic, a questioner (not I) asked precisely that question. Connors claimed the manufacturer wasn't making them anymore and that in any event he had only six left.

Nastase could really sneak in the drop shots. What surprised me was that his drop shots seem to be on purpose. Mine are invariably mis-hits that for some reason or another happen to clear the net.

Even more impressive was the way Jimmy could get to Nasty's nasty little drop shots and put them away.

Once in a while Connors would give Nastase an easy return of a drop shot so Nasty could force him to the base line with a low lob, thus permitting Jimmy to make incredible returns while still running toward the backstop.

I didn't have a chance to measure it, but it seemed to me the court at the Sanibel Hilton was much smaller than our courts at the Dunes. Jimmy and Nasty looked larger than life on that court, going from here to there, sideways, backwards, and forward — any which way.

The Dunes courts, on the other hand, take on for me the dimensions of a vast football field, where negotiating one's passage from the baseline to the net remains one of a 16-mile hike I had to take each during my brief career as a Boy Scout.

Nasty impressed me with his powerful flat first serve — when he got it in. But what I admired especially about Nastase was the aplomb, the

digitized nonchalant, with which he refused to chase a Connors winner when he had absolutely no chance to retrieve the ball.

He is a man after my own heart. Of course he has had far less occasion to practice this facet of the game than I have had.

I was heartened by the fact that both players sailed a few balls beyond the baseline. I know there was something about the air here that caused a lot of my shots to go winging away.

In fact it's not only tennis balls and birds which on occasion fly pretty high on Sanibel.

Which to my disappointment, I did not find Nasty very nasty at all. Actually, on this occasion at least, he gave every appearance of being a lovable, amicable old teddy bear, especially as he bounced balls for young Brent Connors to hit over the fence with his two-handed backhand.

As for the famous Connors temper, I saw no evidence of it. He was the soul of amiability and a most gracious host. He had some very sensible things to say during the clinic about the current state of the game, he gave some useful playing tips and offered solace to us hackers in the form of advice just to "throw the ball" in when we are serving in doubles — the idea being not to try for an ace but just to keep the ball in play.

After the exhibition match we had a chance to look at the model of the vast new tennis and convention center slated to be built on Punta Raza, of which Connors is slated to be island director.

Impressed as I was, I couldn't help reflecting — gratefully — that but for the grace of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, that vast complex might have wound up on Sanibel.



## COMMENTARY

### SCCF volunteer agrees with Webb that the melaleuca tree must go

To The Editor  
The Islander  
As a new volunteer worker at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, I have the opportunity now to hear lectures on various subjects, all started toward the preservation or controlled growth of vegetation and plants that grow on our beautiful island.

The melaleuca tree and its threat to Sanibel. As his subject was "noxious plants" and their effect on the ecology of Sanibel, the Australian pine and the Brazilian pepper trees were included in this category. However, it was the melaleuca tree that provoked the most response. I found it interesting and informative, and for one who had previously formed "little or no opinion" it was a revelation.

But, taking both arguments into consideration, I concluded that destroying the melaleuca tree is the way to go! I emphasize with those who do not desire noxious plants removed from their property, but I feel that we must do what is best for the overall ecology of Sanibel. Dr. Webb analogized the spread of the melaleuca seeds to an "epidemic" and suggested that we must terminate the "carrier."

Do you know that thousands of melaleuca seeds can be held easily in the palm of the hand? These light, almost invisible seeds can be wafted away to fall at random, take seed and eventually add to the profusion of trees that choke our natural vegetation. Do we desire this? How can anyone be pro melaleuca?  
Olive Zitter  
Sanibel

### Removal of Causeway pilings distresses sportfisherman

To The Editor  
The Islander  
I wonder if the residents of Sanibel, especially the sportfishermen, guides, etc., realize that one of the prime fishing spots in their area has been destroyed, with no plans for

replacement. The pilings have just been ripped out under Bridge C (on the Causeway), destroying forever a prime habitat for snook, Jewfish, grouper, cobia, sheepshead and pompano. This was one of the best protected, inland bays

locations where larger species could be caught in their round. Even if this structure was to be replaced, it would take a long time to repopulate it. As a sports fisherman it sickens me to witness this destruction of a natural asset that Sanibel once

had.  
Sincerely,  
Bud Kissinger  
St. James City, Fla.

### Better Government Association thanks citizens for letters

To The Editor  
The Islander  
The directors of the Better Government Association of the Islands wish to thank the many citizens of Sanibel who took the time to send letters regarding the melaleuca issue and the association's commentary, "Government by the Few," that appeared in the Nov. 29 issue of The Islander.

### ABWA thanks raffie contributors

To The Editor  
The Islander  
The Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association would like to thank the following businesses and shops for their generous contributions to the raffie held Dec. 8. This includes dinners from McF's and Harbor House and the latch-hook map of Sanibel-Captiva donated by Idle Hours needlework and Betty Puff.

### Lions Auxiliary thanks supporters who helped make successful bake sale

To The Editor  
The Islander  
Our Sincere Thanks  
The Ladies of the Lions' Auxiliary thank all those people who bought food at our bake Dec. 17, those who donated cash and those who baked or cooked. Proceeds from this food sale assist us in sponsoring a child at the Lions Blind Camp for two weeks and one child at the Sunland home for handicapped and retarded children.

Besides these projects one of our ladies, Jeannette Baker, beautifully dressed a dozen dolls that were taken to the Children's Home. Some of our ladies assisted our Lions at the Christmas Party for the retarded that was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorner here on the Island. This has been a yearly event.  
The Sanibel-Captiva  
Lions Ladies Auxiliary

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## CHR will administer BMRH program

Despite last minute opposition from a half dozen residents the City Council last week unanimously approved Community Housing and Resources, Inc., as the housing foundation to administer a Below Market Rate Housing program on Sanibel.

Henry Shelton, Don Anderson and Don Purcell all argued that the council should delay its decision and put the controversial issue to a referendum of the people.

The Committee of the Islands had suggested the council hold off on final action until a survey is made of the demand for moderate cost housing on the island.

"We wonder how many people will really be interested," COTT vice chairman Bill Angst said.

"Because of the mortgage money involved we would also like to see a professional opinion on the fiscal viability of the financial model on which CHR based its proposal from three or more unrelated bank executives," Angst added.

Shelton, who represents the Better Government of the Islands Association, said a survey that association made showed a majority of the people in the survey oppose BMRH.

Shelton said he agreed with COTT's stand. He also challenged the \$25,000 price the city will pay for the foundation's first year of operation.

"It'll be more like \$45,000 when you add in the

"Your BMRH will be the cheapest expensive housing on the island. The houses will be filled, but not with the type of people you want in them."

Peter Pappas, opponent

cost of office space and secretarial help in City Hall," he added.

Peter Pappas told the council, "BMRH will never work on Sanibel."

"This city is different than any other in the world," he said. "What you're trying to do here is to go against the natural flow of the housing market."

"Your BMRH will be the cheapest expensive housing on the island," he predicted, adding, "The houses will be filled, but not with the type of people you want in them."

City Manager Bernie Murphy hastened to set the record straight. "Some of the people who will be in them will be city employees such as the five new police recruits you were introduced to at this morning's council meeting," he said. "Others will be employees of service businesses such as the Island Water Association," he explained.

"We're not trying to bring in here a group of aliens," Murphy added.

Mayor Fred Valtin, who chaired the council-appointed committee that after five years proposed a workable BMRH concept, reminded the dissenters that, "The state legislature and our own land use plan mandates that this be done."

"If we don't we may be faced with a class action suit and forced to accept a city-financed, state-operated housing authority," Valtin said.

Councilman Mike Klein pointed out that the proposed housing foundation operated by CHR is a preferred alternative to a housing authority run by bureaucrats and financed with taxpayers' money with no pay back.

During the first year the city will pay CHR \$18,000 for administrative expenses (including the salary of the foundation's executive director, Klein explained. "In addition we will loan CHR \$4,000 to subsidize rent for five qualified BMRH tenants."

Councilman Bill Hagerup stressed that the city's contract with CHR is on a year-to-year basis. "I

think this is the best program for the taxpayers, and I don't think the city has a great deal to lose to try it for at least one year," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson pointed out that "We can't go on indefinitely and do nothing about BMRH. It's been in the making for five years and we should at least try it," she added.

Valtin assured the skeptics that every BMRH proposal will have to go through the regular development permit process. "The same constraints apply to below market housing as to any other kind," he added.

Johnson's motion to approve the agreement appointing CHR as the BMRH housing foundation passed unanimously after the hour-long discussion.

"I'm gratified that we're finally able to come to grips with this problem," Valtin said.

Hagerup thanked everyone who attended the council session and "participated as good citizens." Pappas, Purcell and Frank Rosen said they had been persuaded that because the city must follow the state mandate to provide opportunities for moderate cost housing to its citizens, a referendum would not be the proper approach.

They agreed with the council that the BMRH committee's "homegrown concept of a housing foundation" was preferable to a "bureaucratic, state-operated housing authority."

"I think this is the best program for the taxpayers, and I don't think the city has a great deal to lose to try it for at least one year."

Councilman Bill Hagerup

## Plans dropped to extend Gumbo Limbo Road

"If we'd done it 10 years ago it might have been worth the price tag," the City Council agreed last week after learning the cost of extending Gumbo Limbo Road from Florence Way to Periwinkle Way.

And the estimated \$350,000 cost of land and construction does not even include legal fees for condemnation, Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out.

Three of the owners of the land involved will not give the city the necessary rights-of-way, and two have indicated they would not sell, which would make condemnation necessary, Public Works Director Gary Price explained.

The extension of Gumbo Limbo Road is designed to turn development of a half dozen properties fronting on Tarpon Bay Road inward and reduce the curb cuts on that arterial road.

"Avoiding six or eight curb cuts on Tarpon Bay Road is more helpful to

the owners than to the city," Councilman Mike Klein said, adding, "We haven't had any joyful response to this plan either."

Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, the city's engineering consultants, suggested two alternate routes.

One would run through to Periwinkle Way adjacent to the Dean Mitchell parcel. The second would utilize the Mitchell property for the roadway. Both plans call for a 20-foot-wide road with a six-foot-wide bicycle path.

The plan to extend Gumbo Limbo Road is one aspect of the proposed master plan to encourage commercial development on Palm Ridge Road and develop the area as the Town Center.

But City Manager Bernie Murphy pointed out that the extension of Gumbo Limbo Road without additional changes in development regulations in the area may not

reverse existing trends.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she still found the concept of a Town Center a worthy one. She said she liked the idea of encouraging consolidation of smaller lots and requiring new construction to have a basic consistency in architectural character.

Murphy recommended that if the Gumbo Limbo Road extension is dropped the council should consider limiting all the parcels fronting on Tarpon Bay Road to one curb cut with access from a service road parallel to Tarpon Bay Road.

Hagerup's motion that there should be no further consideration of a Gumbo Limbo Road extension passed unanimously.

The staff was directed to come back with a plan for an access road limiting curb cuts on Tarpon Bay Road to only one.

## Sanibel joins campaign for veterans hospital

The Sanibel City Council has joined neighboring municipalities in supporting the establishment of a Veterans Administration Hospital complex in Fort Myers.

Last Tuesday the council unanimously passed a resolution backing the efforts of the Florida Veterans Task Force to locate the proposed new hospital in Southwest Florida.

Military veterans who live in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry, DeSoto and Glades counties now must travel between 75 and 125 miles one way to VA hospitals in Tampa or Miami to receive medical treatment.

The task force estimates that in 10 years 250,000 veterans will reside in these six counties and will need the VA hospital services.

## Community association, city strike deal for use of hall

In return for financial assistance from the city to pay off the principal of its mortgage, the Sanibel Community Association has agreed to allow the city to use its facilities for special events through Sept. 30, 1984.

The city will have the right to use the community building as a voting facility for all elections, for medical screenings and inoculations, for Student Government Day luncheon, meetings of the Community Hurricane Preparedness Committee and other

city meetings when adequate facilities are not available at City Hall.

Under terms of the agreement the association will continue to provide services and allow the public to use the facility in a non-discriminatory manner.

If the association is ever dissolved as a non-profit corporation or if it discontinues its service-providing activities for a period of 18 months, the association will within three months repay the city all funds given under

terms of the agreement.

The city will not be responsible for operation or maintenance of the building or grounds and will be held harmless against all claims or liability from the use, operation and maintenance of the facility.

The agreement will be renewed automatically every year for four one-year periods.

After hearing from community association spokesman Urban Palmer that the agreement was satisfactory to

both the board and the mortgage retirement committee, the City Council voted 5-0 to approve the agreement.

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Police are continuing their investigation into the theft of \$266 from AD About Travel that was reported

Friday morning, Dec. 26. Employees at the travel agency said they last saw the money around 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15.

A Santa Rosa, Calif., man reported a money clip and \$6 in cash was taken from his car that was parked at Gullshore City Park between noon and 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.

A Sanibel youth reported \$27 in cash was taken from his bicycle bag that was in a locker at the municipal gymnasium Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18.

An East Gulf Drive resident reported three cast nets had been taken from where they were stored under wash his house sometime during the two weeks before Sunday, Dec. 18. Police found grey marks on the sliding glass door to the house, but no entry was gained and nothing else was missing.

A color television and a stereo system were reported missing from a unit at Loggerhead Cay condominiums Monday morning, Dec. 19. The items

valued at \$300 were taken sometime between Nov. 5 and Dec. 18. Entry to the unit was gained through the kitchen window, which was forced open.

A Sanibel man reported the stainless steel propeller was stolen from his boat that was on a trailer at Sanibel Marina sometime between Dec. 15 and Dec. 18. The OMC SST propeller was valued at \$300.

An Orange Village, Ohio, man reported one pair of binoculars and three bottles of assorted liquor were missing from his two units at the Sunial Monday afternoon, Dec. 19. The items were valued at \$300.

Two water coolers were stolen from the Beachview Country Club between 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and 10 a.m. Dec. 20. One cooler was on the practice green and the other was on the fourth tee. Both were locked in wooden boxes. The boxes on the boxes had been ripped off. The coolers were valued at \$20 each.

A Cape Canaveral, Fla., woman

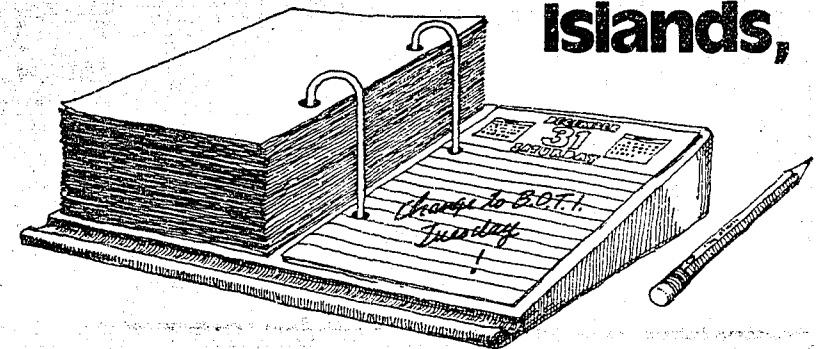
reported the left front tire on her car was slashed while the car was parked at Bailey's between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.

An East Gulf Drive resident reported a telephone was missing from his home Wednesday morning, Dec. 21.

City officials notified police that several sea oats had been destroyed at Tigua Cay condominiums Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22. Staff members measured a path 111 feet long and nine feet wide that had been cleared from the condominium to the beach. An owner on the premises told police he had workers at the site cut the path so he could pull his small boat on a trailer to the beach. He said he was unaware any sea oats had been destroyed.

The owner agreed to revegetate the path, and a stop work order was placed on the condominium development until the vegetation is installed and approved by members of the city's Vegetation Committee.

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By Scott Martell

## Holiday season provides warm-up for busy months ahead

Three days before Christmas people still combed the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club makeshift pavilion on Periwinkle Way seeking the perfect Christmas tree.

"We've done very well so far," agreed Lona Dave Magill and Leonard Bell. By Thursday, the Lions had already sold more than \$9,100 worth of trees.

Last week a buying and selling peak hit island businesses. And as would be expected around Christmas, the boom focused on retail businesses offering everything from Christmas trees to a variety of gifts.

Despite a slight delay in the start of the Christmas business season and the feeling that fewer visitors came to the islands this holiday season, local shops reported healthy holiday sales.

Some shopkeepers said they expected the week before Christmas might be their peak for the year. Others said they hope sales in March and April will top last week's.

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Kile said business picked up as Christmas Day drew nigh, but he

still believed this year was generally slower than last year.

Visitors at the chamber office just off the Causeway average 300 to 400 a day this year compared to 500-600 a day this time last year, he said.

Leonard Bergstrand at the Causeway toll facility said traffic over the Causeway is increasing every day. He said 5,859 cars crossed the span last Thursday, Dec. 22, for the busiest day of the season thus far. Traffic will slow down during the first two weeks of January and then will increase steadily through season, he said.

Phone calls to several island shops last week met the same response: "We're too busy to talk. That should tell you how the Christmas season is going for us right there!"

Phil Johnson at the Crocodile said business was very good at his Palm Ridge Plaza shop. "It's comparable to last year, though I think we're seeing fewer visitors," Johnson said. "But Islanders are doing a lot of buying," he added.

Still, Johnson said, the Christmas shopping season does not compare with the spring season that begins Feb. 1.

Carol Hennessey said business was booming at Toys Ahoy in Periwinkle Place. "Customers are just full of Christmas spirit and enthusiasm," she said, adding more island shoppers were spending their money in the shop than were out-



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## Broadcaster leaves the airwaves for Lighthouse Cafe

Dick Mason's voice resounds throughout the Lighthouse Cafe as he talks about his "on-the-job training" in the Sanibel restaurant he recently bought from Bob Osborne.

But it is only natural that Mason's voice takes charge — he is a former "voice" on American Broadcasting Company radio and television stations.

With ABC he worked as a newscaster, staff announcer, news anchor and

most recently as voice of ABC Sports on-air promotions.

But now Mason is a "stranger in paradise," not retired, but just "leading another life" as an owner of the Lighthouse Cafe toward the eastern end of Sanibel.

He bought the restaurant Nov. 29 and now is right in the middle of learning the job. Luckily, he has some help.

"I was in my hometown of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and I wandered into a restaurant," Mason says. "The cooking was just terrific. So I up and asked the owner, hey, would you like to go to Sanibel?"

The owner surprised Mason and took him up on the half-serious offer. Nanette McAllister became Mason's business associate at the Cafe.

Mason decided to move to Sanibel after visiting John and Mary Vroman two years ago. The Vromans owned the Lighthouse Cafe before they acquired the Cafe Orleans. Mason claims the couple as his mentors in the restaurant business.

"Basically, I wanted to back off from the teaching throngs of New York," Mason says. "I wasn't en-

joying myself, and I wondered how I could make a living down here."

When the Lighthouse Cafe went up for sale he jumped at the chance, despite the fact he had no background in the business.

Mason plans to keep the menu "down home" in the breakfast and lunch oriented restaurant, but he has plans to open the restaurant for dinner Jan. 15.

"I think we're pretty lucky in our location," Mason says. "We're the only restaurant at this end of the island."

Mason finds the long hours the hardest thing about his new responsibility — that and the complexities of stocking his kitchen with things people like.

But the compensations for his work are more rewarding. He likes most meeting all the new people who come into the cafe.

"When you are in the communications business, you might be in front of a camera facing millions of people, but they aren't really there," he says. "Contrary to what some people think, it's a very solitary experience."

## Asp named sales manager for Island Harbor Resort

John Asp has joined VISTA Realty of Charlotte Harbor as sales manager for Island Harbor Resort now being developed by Gar Beckstead's Charlotte Harbor Land Company.

Asp and VISTA President Bob Rauschenberg have worked in concert for the past 12 years with The Mariner Group, South Seas Plantation

## Casa Ybel Resort announces new sales manager

Melanie Cash has been appointed sales manager of Sanibel Island's Casa Ybel Resort. The announcement was made last week by Steven Daw, general manager of the resort.

Cash will plan and supervise all consultants and seminars, coordinate in-house marketing, host travel agent familiarization tours and assist in special promotions at the 114-unit resort.

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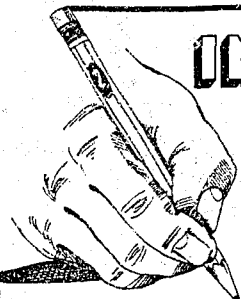
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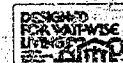
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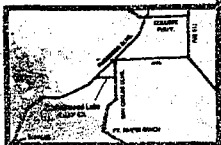
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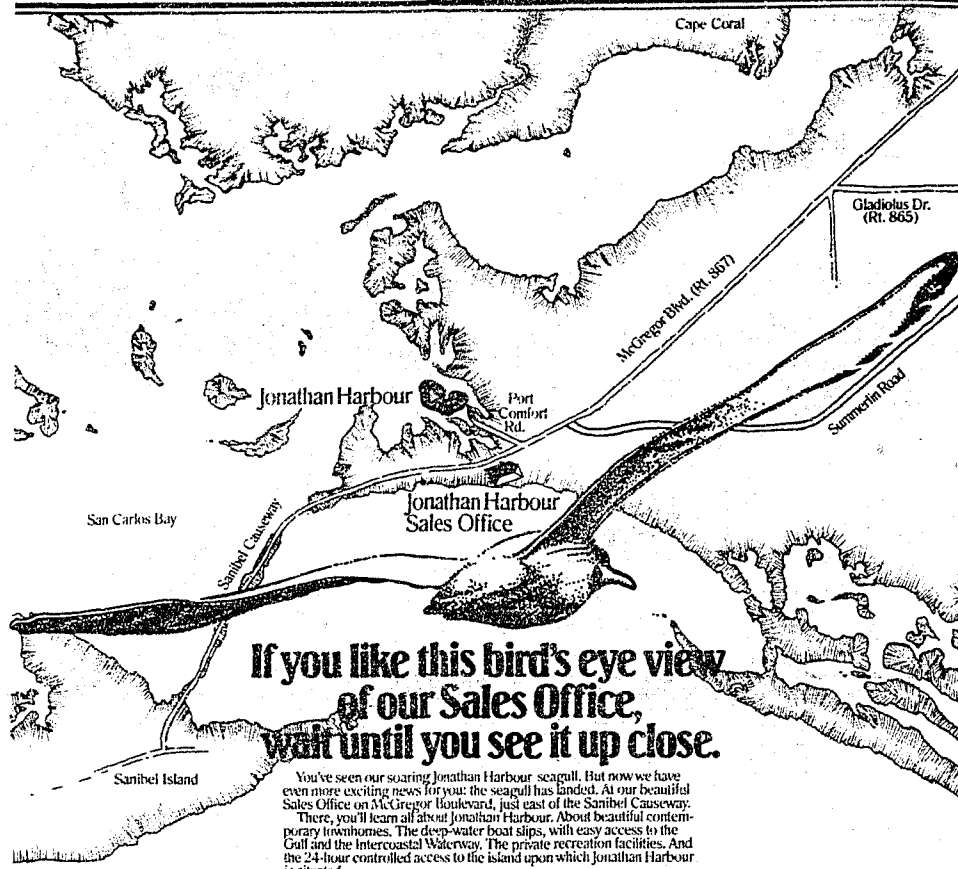
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Pursuant to the Provisions of Chapter 83-442, Laws of Florida, the Board of Commissioners of the Lee County Mosquito Control District will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, January 5, 1984, at MacKenzie Hall, Sanibel City Hall, Sanibel, Florida, for the purpose of receiving public input relating to division of the Lee County Mosquito Control District into seven residential areas for the purpose of selecting members of the Board of Commissioners, and to hear objections, if any, to the boundaries as proposed.

Subsequently, an additional public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 9, 1984, in the auditorium of the Community Center, Boca Grande, Florida, for the same purposes.



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### Committee chairmen begin preparations for 1984 Shell Fair

The 47th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair is set for March 1, 2, 3 and 4. This year's fair is under the direction of Dorothy Putnam, presiding director; Bud Bernhard, security; Art Ford and Bill Hicks, house and grounds; and Myra Zukote, finance.

Committee chairmen for the fair are Ralph Moore, scientific exhibits; Doris Platt, artistic exhibits; Muff and Becky Presser, workers party; Joe Feecey and Fritz Myer, gallery; Mill Backus and Bill Constandse, publicity; Betty Bray, brochure; Georgette LaForet, Driftwood Workshops; Fae and Church Muller, shell booth; Alice Sanders, judges; banquet; Helen Jans, Pat Kaur and

Alice Sanders, live exhibit; Bill Murray, traffic; Jim Fetrell and Art Ford, house and grounds; Ilaniche Ford, shell table raffle; Kay and Bob Lisham, fair hostess and host; and Marjorie and Gene Kener, judges' business and host.

Several changes have been made in this year's fair. Adults will be asked to contribute \$1 for admission, and door prizes will be given away throughout each day of the fair.

Old favorites such as the shell table raffle and the live exhibit will return this year. The judges' banquet, the formal occasion at which the winners are announced, will be held Feb. 29.

### Driftwood Workshop sessions begin Monday

Next Monday, Jan. 2, 1984, the much anticipated Driftwood Workshop sessions will begin in preparation for the 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair.

The workshops will be held at 10 a.m. every Monday through Feb. 20 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. All shellcrafters with talent and ideas are invited to join in the creation of shell arrangements, "critters" and other shell items.

Everything produced during the two months of Driftwood Workshops will be sold during the Islands' 47th Shell Fair March 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the community association.

Proceeds from the sale of Driftwood articles go to the Sanibel Community Association to help retire the mortgage on the hall.

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club sponsors the Driftwood Workshops every year, but all shellcrafters are invited to join the sessions.

Co-chairmen Georgette and Walt Laforet already have everything ready for the first session Jan. 2. All shells, craft materials and supplies are needed to put it all together.

The workshop, which is more like fun and meet-your-friends day, begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Shellcrafters should bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided all day long.

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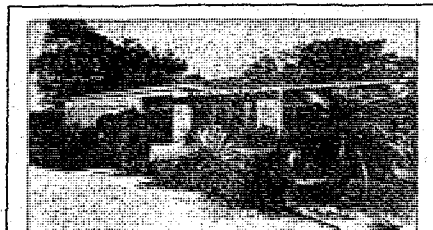
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The course will run for nine consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will end Feb. 27. The only charge is for the course materials the squadron sells at cost.

This is the second time the Sanibel-Captiva squadron has offered a nine-week version of the 13-week course. Forty-three of 45 participants passed the final exam and received certificates in the 1983 session.

An added incentive is that insurance companies often offer discounts to those who have completed the course. No advance registration is required, but a phone call to either Bob Vardal, 472-1011 or 472-1267, or to Bob Muhlig, 472-4349, would be appreciated to give squadron members an idea of how many students to prepare for. Call either of the men above for more information.

The squadron realizes that Jan. 2 is a holiday, but time commitments at

It is not necessary to own a boat to take the course. Only an interest in safe boating and the desire to add to your boating knowledge is required. Anyone 12 years or older is eligible, and family groups are welcome. The recent fatalities in our own waters could have been avoided with just a little knowledge of safe boating procedures.

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**Island Lions induct new members**

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club took place last Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Sanibel Community Building. Lion John Cook reported that the City Council has declared January 1984 as Bloodmobile Month and will encourage all that can do so to donate blood during that month.

President Len Vaechte announced the charter night celebration for the New South Fort Myers club sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva club will be held at the Spanish Main Restaurant Jan. 7 and urged a large turnout to support the new club.

Gordon Kiddoo announced the beginning of the sale of tickets for the meeting hall require the course to begin that evening. If you cannot attend the first session come early to the second session Jan. 9 for registration.

Lions GALA to be held in the spring. Art Coraco thanked the club for its support of the new drug users' assistance program known as OUTREACH; work is starting in Fort Myers.

Bob Liversoll said the annual Christmas Sale should net a profit of several thousand dollars for Lions charities.

Four new members of Lions Club International were inducted by past director Clarck Johnson of Cape Coral. They are Charles Hengel, Marc Nagst, Stephen Reynolds and George Murel.

The next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 4.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Circa 1870 cable hut will be removed from wildlife refuge grounds

The cable hut built in 1870 on the golf beach near the Lighthouse will be removed from its current location in the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge. The hut originally was linked to the International Ocean Telegraph Company's relay station at Punta Rassa.

The 10x10-foot structure is designated as an historical site in Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, but the city's Historical Preservation Committee believes

there is no historical basis for preserving the structure and has recommended its removal from the CLUP list.

In the 1960's E.B. Kinzie gave the cable hut that was no longer in use to Oscar Gavin, who relocated it at the refuge. Gavin made alterations and added to the structure.

Though no longer used by the refuge, because of its historical designation the hut was allowed to remain on

refuge land until the city could relocate and restore it.

To complete an environmental cleanup project, Refuge Manager Ron Hight now wants to remove the hut and is ready to turn over the building to the city.

After inspecting the hut City Manager Thomas Murphy determined it has no practical or utilitarian value to the city.

And because of the Historical

Preservation Committee's lack of interest in its preservation and the cost of removal and restoration, Murphy recommended that the city decline Hight's offer.

The City Council last Tuesday directed Murphy to inform Hight the city has no interest in acquiring the building.

### Relocation ordinance fails to gain council approval

A general amendment to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan establishing requirements, standards and specifications for relocating residential buildings failed to gain City Council approval last week. The ordinance also has failed to get Planning Commission endorsement.

The council agreed with the commission's opinion that requiring a quarter of a mile separation between relocated structures in any one sub-

division is too restrictive. Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that the proper location of these structures could be controlled by requiring a long form development permit that entails public notice and a hearing before the Planning Commission.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said the quarter-mile separation would preclude clustering. Some relocated cottages are a credit to their neigh-

borhoods, he added.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he had trouble with another provision of the ordinance that requires posting of a \$10,000 bond to guarantee removal of the relocated dwelling if a ROGO allocation is not obtained in the two succeeding allocation periods.

La Croix said the ordinance provides for extension of the time period if hardship can be demonstrated.

Valtin also questioned the need for a

report from a structural engineer certifying that the structure to be moved can meet all applicable building codes.

La Croix said this is a permissive requirement whose enforcement is at the discretion of the building officer.

It was council consensus that the ordinance should be revised and that La Croix should redraft the current version and refer it to the Planning Commission for review.

### Highlands addition will not require septic system upgrade

Robert and Charmaine Kornieck have the green light from the City Council to build a one-bedroom, one-bath addition to their two-bedroom home in Sanibel Highlands without bringing the septic system on their property into complete compliance with the new state sanitary code.

The council last Tuesday overruled the Planning Commission and voted 4-1 to approve the necessary deviation. Councilman Louise Johnson cast the dissenting vote.

The approval was given with the condition that when a drainage plan for the Highlands subdivision is

completed the Korniecks will have to upgrade their system to comply with the expected stricter sewage disposal standards.

Charmaine Kornieck appeared before the council last Tuesday to appeal the commission's denial of a deviation to permit the use of the existing 750-gallon septic tank. New standards for a three-bedroom home require a 900-gallon tank.

But Kornieck told the council that since the Planning Commission denied the deviation it has been confirmed that the existing tank has a 900-gallon capacity.

She said she and her husband plan to enlarge the drainfield 100 square feet to comply with new regulations.

The only problem remaining was whether the tank had been installed at the proper elevation.

A 1977 engineering report indicated that the ground elevation is 3.2 feet. But Planning Director Bruce Rogers maintained that regardless of the engineer's report, "By just eyeballing the site you can see the drainfield is sitting in the water table."

Kornieck said to elevate the tank and put in a mound system would cost at least \$2,000.

Mayor Fred Valtin and Councilman Bill Hagerup suggested that the Korniecks be allowed to proceed with the addition without changing their current septic system.

Johnson disagreed and said not to demand complete compliance with current standards "will send a signal that we aren't really serious about the Highlands sewage problems."

"We have to bite the bullet sometime," she added.

Valtin disagreed and said, "It's part of our job to be compassionate with our neighbors."

In modern platted subdivisions

### Amendment would limit construction to single-family

City Attorney David La Croix has been directed to draft a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan limiting future construction to single-family in all modern platted subdivisions on the Island in which 50 percent or more of the dwelling units are already single-family.

Last week La Croix presented to the City Council a proposed amendment to a 1977 ordinance that prohibited construction of duplexes and multi-

family units in six modern platted subdivisions (Sanibel Estates, Lagoon Estates, Palm Lake, West Rocks, Tahiti Shores and Chateau Sur Mer) in the altered land ecological zone where 50 percent or more of the homes were single-family.

The 1977 ordinance extended the same limitation to Sanibel Harbor subdivision as requested by the subdivision's property owners association.

The council questioned why all

modern platted subdivisions where at least half the dwelling units are single-family should not be included in the limitation.

The boundaries of many of these subdivisions were changed in 1973 to include other ecological zoned land, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

The 1977 single-family-only designation applied only to altered land, Rogers said, adding, "This makes no sense and should be changed to apply to the entire subdivision."

It was council consensus that La Croix should draft a new ordinance to include all subdivisions in which more than 50 percent of the platted lots have been built out in single-family units and delete the altered land requirement.

As a general amendment the ordinance would first be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation and then brought before the council for action.

### Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Monday, Jan. 2 — City Hall offices closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, Jan. 5, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. to noon — Public hearing by the Board of Commissioners of the Lee County Mosquito Control District to receive input regarding reappportioning the district according to

population as mandated by the state Legislature.

Monday, Jan. 9, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, Jan. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council meeting with Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss for discussion of mutual concerns. 7-9 p.m. — Public workshop with Lee County Division of Community Development to discuss proposed amendments to the land use and traffic circulation elements of the Lee County Comprehensive Plan.

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### Police deliver food baskets to needy families

The Sanibel Police Department made a change in its Christmas tradition this year. Instead of having a party for themselves the officers decided to provide a little Christmas cheer to needy families on the Island.

The officers used the more than \$300 accumulated for the Christmas party to fill four baskets with holiday goodies for the families. Dispatcher Janet Call said the department wants to make the baskets giveaway an annual event.

Officers contacted area churches and other charitable organizations for a list of families who otherwise might not have had a traditional Christmas feast.



Mark Yourell's car came to rest underneath the porch of Peppers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Fort Myers man charged with DUI after collision

By Mark Johnson

A head-on collision between a Lee County Sheriff's Department vehicle and another automobile left three people injured and one of the cars resting beneath Peppers restaurant on Periwinkle Way early last Wednesday morning.

At 1:38 a.m. Lee County Sheriff's Deputy R.G. Pastual collided with a car driven by Mark Yourell of Davis Road, Fort Myers. Deputy Pastual was westbound on Periwinkle Way when Yourell left the Tahitian Gardens parking lot driving

eastbound in the westbound lane of Periwinkle Way, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

Pastual tried to avoid Yourell's car but struck the front of the eastbound vehicle. After the collision, Yourell's car apparently accelerated 200 feet across the parking lot in front of Peppers and came to rest underneath the front porch of the establishment.

Yourell's car broke through two of the restaurant's support columns, leaving the porch resting on the roof of the car.

Sanibel Building Inspector Max

Anderson said the restaurant sustained approximately \$7,000 in damages and was closed for a short period of time for repairs. Peppers reopened Thursday.

Pastual, Yourell and a passenger in Yourell's car suffered injuries in the accident. They were treated and released from Lee Memorial Hospital.

Yourell has been charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, driving on the wrong side of the road and driving with a suspended license.

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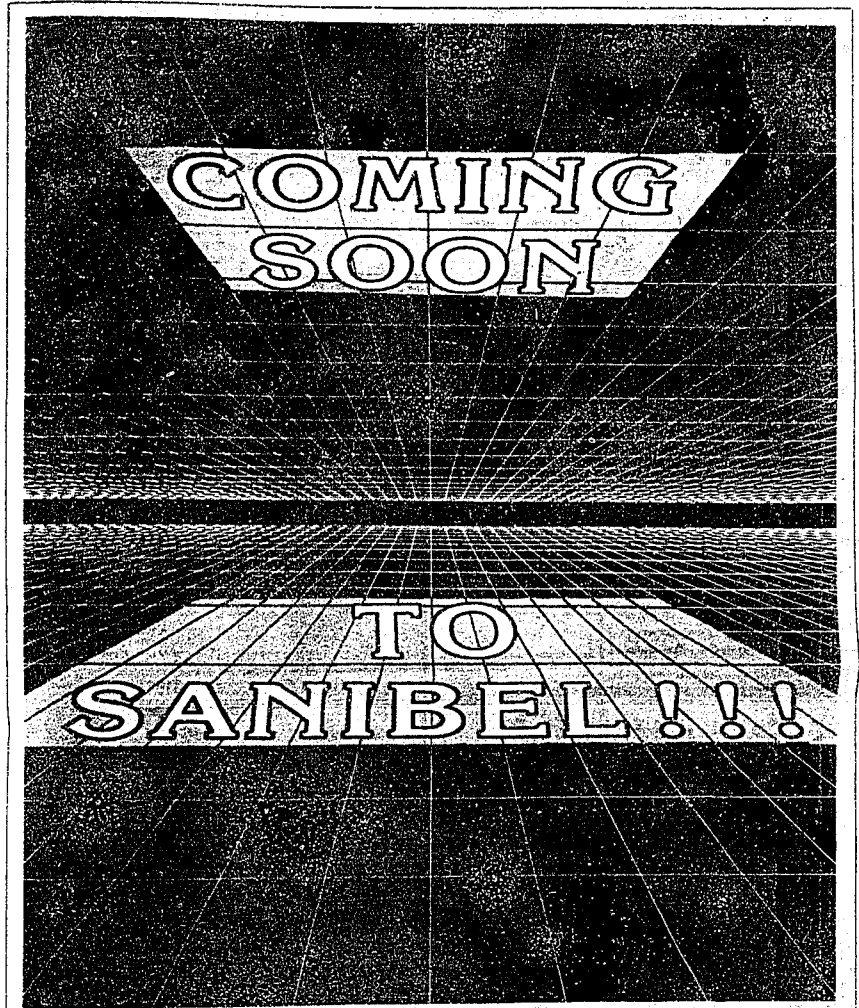
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## Holiday season provides warm-up for busy months ahead from page 10A

out-of-state and foreign visitors. Hennessey also said shoppers were buying more expensive items than they bought last Christmas. Customers at Bailey's were about \$200 below all week, and Manager Mike Gulnac said he expected the same for the next two weeks. Gulnac said it was difficult to compare business this season with last year because the grocery store was undergoing extensive renovation this time last year. "We're a lot bigger now, but we still seem busy," he said. Tom Newmeyer at the Hurricane House said his 16 cottages were filled for the holidays, adding the same has been true for the past four holiday seasons. The West Wind's 104 rooms were booked for the

holidays, but Norm Chambers said the holiday reservations started later this year at his resort. "People are looking for shorter stays," Chambers said. "The days of the two-weekers are probably over. The economy is healthy, but people are still cautious," he added. Janet Steurer said vacation rentals at Fantasy Island real estate should equal last season. "We're starting to get late calls because of the weather up north," she said late last week. "We'll probably get a last minute flood." Bill Essex of Letitia's restaurant and Buddy Locioro of McT's both said they expected a busy business during the week between Christmas and New Year's. "It's been pretty slow the past few weeks,"

Locioro said. "But now it's time to buckle in for the roller coaster ride." Locioro said local customers race over to make room for tourists in the bar at McT's beginning around the holidays. "The locals are all working harder in season," he said, adding, "And they just don't want to push through the crowds." Essex said the seven days between Christmas and New Year's are probably the busiest of the entire year for his 150-seat restaurant. So it seems for most island businesses from restaurants to accommodations and retail sales, this year's holiday season provided a serious warm-up — short but intense — in preparation for a hectic winter season that starts the middle of January and ends around May.

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**Crow's Nest** — At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Through Jan. 1 hear Unicorn Run play a variety of jazz and rock dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

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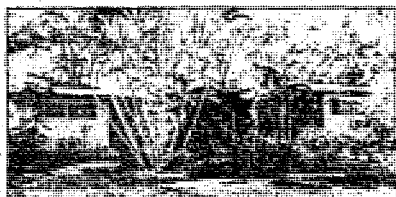
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# Sanibel *Islander*

Wednesday, December 28, 1983

Section B

## Proper husbandry of The primates of the bird world

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Win-  
terbottom

A few weeks ago in this series we discussed and illustrated what we termed "the primates of the bird world," the parrots, of the Order Psittaciformes.

We allege this supremacy due to the fact that parrots are not typical "bird brains," like chickens and doves, for example. Parrots really do have a keen intelligence and often display remarkable personality.

We mentioned that at Purdue University studies are beginning to indicate that "parrotling," which normally means simply mistaking, is really a misnomer because some parrots actually talk and do truly communicate with words.

The study subject at Purdue, a talented African grey parrot, has a remarkable ability to use words correctly.

Given their remarkable intelligence and popularity and the fact that more and more parrots are leaving their native habitats and being reared in this country by fanciers, aviculturists and people who exploit them for commercial purposes, it seemed worthwhile to consider in this article the proper husbandry of parrots — diet, housing and humane treatment.

The piece was stimulated by a widespread public outcry against the treatment of several parrots at Jerry's Shopping Center on Sanibel.

Almost daily for the last three or four weeks I have received calls from people complaining that the housing and treatment of the lovely tropical birds at Jerry's is cruel and inhumane.

The outcry was sufficient to stimulate my visit on the evening of Dec. 7 to have a look for myself. It was a cold night; a front was moving in and temperatures were to reach the 40s.

I found four suffering birds: one Cockatoo, one of those lovely white parrots from Down Under, a beautiful green-wing macaw from South America, an Amazon parrot and a Toco toucan, the finest and largest of all the great-billed fruit-eaters from tropical South America. All were inadequately housed and lacked proper shelter, and the macaw was actually shivering in the cold breeze.

I considered the treatment to be cruel and inhumane and so registered this opinion with the Sanibel Police. The four cages are adequate in size but they lack proper protection from the elements.

Probably the "wire" cage was the one occupied by the cockatoo. It sits out in the open part of the garden patio, and although it did have a plastic windscreen at the top of it the screen was at the north side, not the north side where the front was coming. Also, all the perches available to the bird were below the level of the bottom of the windscreen. The suffering creature was in an extremely precarious condition.

All four of the cages are inadequately supplied with cover, and the ones that hold the toucan and macaw are directly under the edge of the roof which, being without a rain gutter, concentrates even a slight rainfall into a stream that drains into the cages.

By early the next morning, the windscreen on the

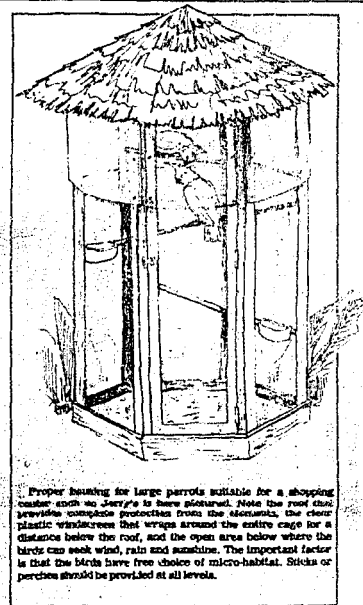
cockatoo cage had been roused around 190 degrees to the north side, and adequate numbers of new high perches were provided so that the bird could sit behind the screen and thus receive some protection. Thus the protest did have significant salutary results in a matter of hours. (Several days after writing the above it was noted that the windscreen had been broken away to a substantial degree, however.)

Not all birds at all shopping centers are ill-treated. Those at Royal Palm Square are beautifully housed, and the ones at Old Post Office on Sanibel are sheltered outside by day and are inside the building at night.

As cited earlier, and considering the fact that keeping parrots and parrot-like birds is becoming more and more widespread, the following are comments reported by aviculturists on the husbandry practices that are best suited for these creatures. These comments will be augmented by my own half-century of avicultural experience.

The two basic requirements for any aviary are (1) a living area and (2) a protected shelter. The open air living area (wire mesh enclosure for small birds or iron bars for larger parrots) can be any size preferred by the aviculturist, but of course the larger the enclosure or "flight" the better.

In a moderate climate such as our own, shelters need not be elaborate. They can consist of proper windscreens and roofing. I prefer something like a Senecole tilted built over the cage. This not only lends attractiveness to the setting but also



Proper housing for large parrots suitable for a shopping center such as Jerry's is here pictured. Note the roof that provides complete protection from the elements, the clear plastic windscreens that wrap around the entire cage for a distance below the roof, and the open area below where the birds can seek wind, rain and sunshine. The important factor is that the birds have free choice of micro-habitat. Sticks or perches should be provided at all levels.

enhances the tropical "atmosphere" of the place — especially if the thatch is done with palm leaves — and provides protection from weather extremes such as downpours, storms, wind and too much sunshine.

The main thing here is that the birds be offered micro-habitat choice unless they are in a movable cage when a caring person makes the choice for them, e.g., the Old Post Office. They should be able to move in and out of the sun, the rain, and the wind.

Given such choice, the birds can and will be able to withstand any temperatures they might experience here in South Florida. Low temperatures, per se, are not of significance. With proper shelter, birds can withstand even the temperature extremes of the north.

I have raised Parrot-type birds in Michigan and left them out all winter long, where the temperature sometimes drops to 20

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## The Malayan Jungle Fowl — ancestor of the domestic chicken

Probably the first bird to be kept in domesticity by mankind was the Malayan Jungle Fowl, from which today's chicken is descended. For centuries, man, aware of their look to Malaysia today, judged the quality specimens.

Outlying Java's chief, those wild "chickens" that interbred with domestic flocks. Some of these mixtures are uniquely marked and colorful.

Another early domesticated bird was the duck. This goes back into ancient history in China where ducks have been part of the culture for several millennia.

For instance, however, perhaps the pinnacles birds, the parrots, were the first to be kept by early aviculturists. Early Romans kept parrots from Africa. First, certainly for the Romans was the African Grey Parrot, which is perhaps the best talker of them all.

The Romans also favored King-necked from Asia. The fact that these animals could be taught to speak Latin, a skill that is rare today even among scholars, was a great plus. When they

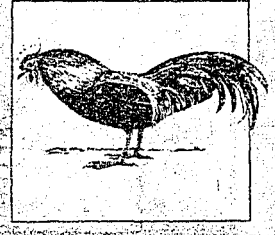
didn't speak properly, they were severely disciplined.

Owing a Parrot was considered a distinctive mark of social status; and, some of the attitude has carried over to the present day, judging from the immense sums commanded for good quality specimens today.

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**Manatee presentation opens season's series**

A change has been made in the Audubon Society's 1964 series of public wildlife lectures.

The first show at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 15, will be a presentation on the plight of the endangered manatee of South Florida. The

presentation will be given by biological technician Kipp Fyrdlich of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As an added attraction, Audubon President William Martin will present a half-hour slide show of evocative photographs he and his wife took

during a recent safari in East Africa. The double-header opener for the lecture series has been arranged by

Progress Chairman Hugh Irwin to include a film lecture on Sanibel-Captiva birds and wildlife originally scheduled for the the season's

inaugural. That program prepared by Cure and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will be presented at a date to be announced later.

**At the wildlife refuge**

**Film provides study of the osprey**

The J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Empty Nest" at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, Dec. 25, and at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 27.

The film will be shown in the auditorium of the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva

Road near the Sanibel Elementary School. It provides a beautiful study of the osprey.

Next week at the refuge a 30-minute film entitled "Mangroves of the Mangroves" will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, and at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. The film tells the

story of Pelican Island, the first national wildlife refuge.

The Visitor Center will be open as usual from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily this holiday week but will close all day Monday, Jan. 27 as the refuge staff can enjoy the holidays.

The 15-minute general slide-tape

program that provides a general introduction to the refuge and its wildlife will also be shown at its regular schedule, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. every day this week. For more information programs at the refuge call 472-1106.

**Tuesday at the Center**

**Presentation will examine biological control of aquatic weeds**

Coming up next Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the Sanibel-Captiva Visitor Center's weekly lecture series will be a presentation on the biological control of aquatic weeds by John Cassani of the Lee County Hyacinth Control District.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the SCCV center on Sanibel-Captiva

Road. Cassani's slide program will discuss various control methods for aquatic weeds with an emphasis on bio-control with insects and fish.

Cassani has a bachelor's degree in fisheries and limnology from Michigan State University and a master's degree in aquatic ecology

from the University of Central Michigan.

After three years working as an aquatic biologist in the Midwest, Cassani moved to Florida and for the past 2½ years has worked for the Lee County Hyacinth Control District developing a research program dealing with biological control of

aquatic weeds.

On Jan. 10 the SCCV Tuesday at the Center program will examine the various aspects of the Florida Game and Fish Commission. Sgt. Kai Kelley-Phillips from the commission will give the presentation.

**Campbell continued**

degrees F. below zero. These birds thrived under these extremely cold conditions, but they had proper shelter. They could enter an area of still air where there was no draft at all, and consequently they were in beautiful health and feather. I have even seen them take a "bath" in new-fallen snow. But remember — they could always go into the protected area of absolutely still, though cold, air.

It was so cold that these birds had to be given water by means of a boiling tea kettle. Twice daily I would open the glass door to the protected area, bring the hot out of their water pans and fill them with hot water from the tea kettle. The birds would test the water temperature and drink when it was cool enough. Then they were given their water rations, and they got along nicely on a twice-daily supply. Their food was also offered to them in the sheltered area.

Perhaps the two most famous aviculturists in the United States are Henry Bates and Robert Buserbark. These two widely-recognized authorities have written extensively on aviculture. Throughout all of their writings they recommend proper shelter that is adequately protected from the elements, and that is where people who keep birds here in Florida neglect to provide.

Over the approximately half-century that I have been in aviculture, I have consulted with many water authorities in addition to Bates and Buserbark.

One of the finest sources of information in this field is the International Zoo Yearbook Series. Each year for approximately the past two and a half decades, a new issue of this valuable publication is produced. There are numerous articles on all facets of zoo work and a lot of valuable material on aviculture. There is always a large section on zoo architecture, and each new major development of any zoo in the world is always clearly written up.

For example, in 1961 the new bird halls opened at the Frankfurt Zoo under the direction of famed conservationist and East Africa authority Dr. Bernard Grizmek. Each of the aviaries is equipped with a large flight and adequate protective shelter.

In the 1962 yearbook Theodore Tread, then director of our National Zoo, described the aviaries at Sanibel, described the remodeled aviaries at that Smithsonian facility. In each case a large flight with proper shelter from the elements is provided. Usually such a flight is connected with an interior shelter as if preferable to have an opening allowing the birds to enter the adjacent building from the "outside" porch.

In 1971 the new parrot facility at Chester Zoo in England was described by Director Mottershead, who said, "The aviaries comprise an inner and an outer compartment with connecting glass door. In summer these doors will be left open, but during the cold weather the birds will have access to the outer section through a small square hole in the wall. Tubes into which branches can be inserted, have been fixed into the floor so that when the branches are chewed away (by the parrots) they can be renewed."

The Chester Zoo, you might know, is one of the most progressive in all Europe. A new building was opened at Houston in 1967 and was described by Director Werler. Appropriate protective shelter is guaranteed by the clever design

of the aviaries.

Not only is adequate housing and shelter important to the pet aviculturist (if I may coin a word) but a nutritious diet must be provided as well.

An excellent diet for large parrots consists of sunflower seed as a principal item mixed with a variety of smaller seeds including cleary seed, oats, corn and millet.

Nowadays sunflower seed is becoming popular. Although sunflower has oil — and you may know that a lot of people cook with sunflower oil these days — it does not seem to be too fattening.

Included in this diet might be something like the "Purina Parrot Diet Chow," which is about 10 percent or more protein, or Purina Monkey Chow pellets — or both. Poultry pellets might also be given.

Large parrots such as macaws might like a few raw peas in the shell — perhaps six or eight each day. They would love to have more, but these nuts are too fattening, so should be discouraged.

Fresh water should be available, and to this water may be added Avitren, a water-soluble liquid multivitamin product produced by Lambert-Kay, an organization for which I do some bird dietary experimentation and investigation. Lambert-Kay's products are all created under the direction of Dr. Bruce Ott, one of America's leading research veterinarians.

Ott recently developed Avitmin, a water-soluble mixture of the minerals necessary for avian life. A few drops of this added to the water provides mineral trace elements that might otherwise be missing from the bird's diet.

Of great importance also is fresh food. I feed grapes, spinach, endive, sweet potato, carrot, apple, orange, banana, celery, squash, cucumber, some melons, fresh corn on the cob and almost any other fruit that is common in the human diet. Leafy greens lettuce is not good, but other greener varieties such as bibb lettuce are suitable.

Of course my birds don't get all these fresh items every day. I offer three or four of the above per day, and I try to vary the diet with great frequency.

A good rule of thumb is to include at least one green and one yellow fresh item daily. I also provide occasional nuts such as pecans and walnuts as well as raisins. One of my beautiful macaws just loves pecans while another looks on them with complete disdain. Thus it may be seen that there is individuality in these animals and some are more finicky than others.

Ground granite, sometimes called health grit, often provided with added minerals and oyster shell, is also given to help the digestive process and provide mineral nutrition. I had one bird that really loved to chew on the knuckle of a leucifer fryer or broiler. I never give the total chicken bone, for fear of splintering, but the knuckle (the articulation area) is usually soft and does not splinter, and offers many nutrients of value.

Other attention parrots occasionally needs a good pedicure. Often the micro-habitat provided for the bird does not suffice for adequate abrasion of the claws, and they will grow to inordinate length. If your bird is tame, you might clip its claws with appropriate nail clippers from a veterinarian supply

house. Even a regular clipper from the drugstore will usually do.

A lame bird will allow you to trim its claw tips, but be careful that you don't get down into the papilla, the vascular area, for this could cause hemorrhage. Should a mistake be made, a bit of styptic pencil, such as is used for shaving cuts, should end the hemorrhage.

Sometimes parrots that have been in captivity for a long time (and these birds do live for a very long time under proper circumstances) will grow long upper mandibles. That is, the upper bill will grow into a great half-moon and will almost reach the throat. This is because of an inadequate supply of rough material for keeping the bill ground down. It is a freakish condition that is easily remedied by pruning the bill carefully with surgical scissors or diagonal wire cutters and then filing it smooth.

Afterwards, provide an adequate amount of other abrasive material for the bird to chew on. You might also provide larger birds with a plaster block to which additional nutrients have been added.

At Jerry's, an excuse given for the reason the cockatoo was sitting on a perch below the wind-screen was that the bird loved to chew and had torn up his wooden perches and consequently robbed himself of shelter — cut off the limb he was sitting on, so to speak.

This situation can easily be corrected in this day and age of polyvinyl chloride pipe. A 1½- or 2-inch OD PVC plumbing pipe cut to length and forced on into a cage will never be torn up by a bird, and since it is not metallic it will not conduct much heat or drain much heat from a bird perching on it.

As many wooden perches as desired for picturesque appearance can be provided, but in the shelter area an indestructible PVC perch will prove most desirable.

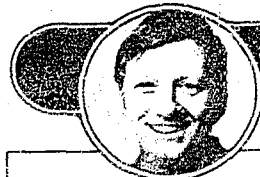
A major problem with private individuals keeping parrots here on Sanibel has been that a number of people lose their birds because they allow the primary wing feathers to grow out after a molt and the birds simply fly away.

"An acceptable technique is to keep the birds with the wing 'cut.'" You don't actually cut the wing, but you cut some of the primary feathers so the airfoils are out of balance and inadequate for flight.

People who forget to do this have seen their birds fly away only to die in the mangrove forests that surround us. If you have that problem, call me. If you wish, and I'll come and show you how to do the job.

With these remarks, I hope you can enjoy your birds more properly, and I hope they will be better off and happier pets. Before ending this article, I call upon the government of the City of Sanibel to enact laws demanding the humane treatment of all captive and domestic animals.

Through my affiliation with the Fund for Animals, Inc., I can provide draft legislation upon request.



# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

There's no doubt about it — the spotted sea trout is the most popular game fish in Florida. You should be able to catch some even if you are visiting for just a few days. Let's talk about how and where to catch them.

First off, if you don't have fishing equipment you can rent rods and reels from nearby fly marina, bait shop or boat rental business on the islands. A new basic outfit will cost you about \$20 to buy, but if you want to fish for a day or less you can rent rods and reels for about \$5 a half day or up to \$10 for a full day.

Considering the trouble of getting a rod and reel back home with you, it might be easier to rent or borrow — if you can find a lender.

Sea trout are close to the shores on both the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound sides of Sanibel and Captiva, but in the winter strong winds and high waves usually make fishing for them in the sound a bit easier.

You don't need a boat, but it helps. And you can rent a small fishing boat or even a canoe for a reasonable rate, too.

This time of year sea trout average from the legal 12 inches to more than 20 inches long and weigh from one to five pounds.

The best part about sea trout is that they are excellent eating fish. Their mild flavored meat that can be cooked in so many ways, I doubt anyone in

Florida can count them all. The shrimp sold to any of our local baitshops is the best bait for trout. Keep them alive as you fish, however. Frozen shrimp usually draws more "junk" fish than trout.

Artificials like the Baggy's Sally Dog is clear or sparkle colors are also effective. Those lures have plastic "squirrel trinitator" bodies and a lead head for casting. They often will outlast the real thing when used by anglers who know how to "jig" the bottom with them.

I prefer winter fishing for trout over the grass flats of Pine Island Sound, never in water more than six feet or less than four feet deep.

I take a popping cork, put it on the line about four feet over the hook and leader and cast out over the flats, giving the cork a "pop" every 30 seconds or so.

If you are fishing from a motor boat, give a spot a good 10 minutes or so to produce a strike. The presence of the boat and that loud underwater sound from the engine will put the trout off for a few minutes.

Fish a place for 15 minutes and then move along to another spot.

When fishing with cork, give the fish two seconds under the water with the cork before you net the fish. With large shrimp, it takes a little longer for the fish to get the bait in its mouth. Strike too soon and you take the bait away and spook the fish in the

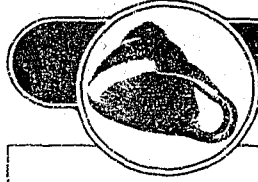
process. When you catch a fish handle it carefully, and carry a ruler that is 12 inches long to make sure your fish meets the legal length. The Florida Marine Patrol arrested a man recently for having trout way under the 12-inch legal size.

The beaches off Captiva can be very good for where casters. Often you can take off the cork float and use a half-ounce sinker to get your bait to the fish. Just make sure the sea are calm and winds out of the east or southeast for best results.

Fillet your catch and try cooking it this way — with skin and rib cage removed, place fillets in greased baking dish and cover with mayonnaise. Then sprinkle all over almonds and on top of that, several thinly cut slices of lime. Bake until the fish is white and flakes easily (it shouldn't take more than 20 minutes, depending on your oven). Try to keep the chef out of the egg nog so the fish doesn't over-cook.

If seas are calm and the weather reasonably warm, try fishing for the trout along the Sanibel Causeway Islands on the down-wind side. Some fine catches are taken there on higher stages of the tide.

Good luck trout fishing, have a great fall with us and from Capt. Mike and the staff here at The Islander, have a Happy New Year.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Probably the most frustrating thing about shelling is getting to the beach and not finding a single shell worth taking home. Perhaps this week I can point you in the right direction so you can pick up a few you would want to display in your home and at the same time enjoy the hobby while you are here on Sanibel and Captiva.

I'll have to generalize a little, but let's talk about the best times to go shelling. As far as I'm concerned dawn is the only time to shell. On some of the remote islands in this chain of barrier islands you can find shells in the morning. But let's face it, on Sanibel and Captiva during the holidays there are a lot of folks out there on the beaches.

So if you are serious about finding some better shells, get there early. Some people even take lights and work the beaches at night or an hour or so before dawn even. That might be a bit too serious for you, though.

The next best time to go shelling is whenever you feel like it. That probably will be the middle of the morning, when the sun is up and you are fully awake. You're on vacation, right?

If you are lucky enough to hit the beach during a storm or particularly low tide, then you will find some shells. But given the choice, I say you should be out there at dawn or around 6:30 a.m.

Check the listing in The Islander to learn when the best tides are. Low tide means less water and more beach exposed — simple as that. A low tide at dawn spells good shelling, of course. Those will happen from Thursday, Dec. 29, through the first of the year.

The next big question is where to go when you have the ideal conditions of a low tide at dawn or whenever it looks right.

The Sanibel Causeway islands can be great, but only if there is a strong northeasterly wind pushing water away from the islands. Look for whelks, tulips, urchins and venus clams.

The Lighthouse tip of Sanibel is also good under the right conditions. It's one of the few places I know of where you might find wentletraps. Get a book and study what these delicate, small shells look like if you don't already know. Other shells will be there, too.

Bowman's Beach on Sanibel toward Captiva is a free public beach with beautiful shade trees, miles of sand and good shelling, too. With southwest winds for a day or two, Bowman's can yield a fine array of collector shells including wharf's eyes, sand dollars, whelks and coars.

On the southwestern tip of Captiva is Turner's Beach. It's also free and open to the public. Park at Turner's and walk over the Blind Pass Bridge to the Sanibel side of the bridge for interesting and varied shelling. This walk pass pushes shells to the shore.

There are many public access points to allow you to get to the beaches, but be careful not to park your car in a restricted area because you will surely draw a ticket from the police.

Good shelling this week, and remember the restriction of only taking two live shells, per person, per species.

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W 28	3:02 AM L	8:16 AM H	1:35 PM L	7:46 PM H
Th 29	3:59 AM L	10:12 AM H	2:11 PM L	8:31 PM H
F 30	4:33 AM L	11:59 AM H	2:42 PM L	8:54 PM H
Sa 31	5:41 AM L			9:29 PM H

**JANUARY**

Su 1	6:37 AM L			9:59 PM H
Mo 2	7:04 AM L			10:38 PM H
Tu 3	7:44 AM L			11:30 PM H

\* Denotes strong Tide  
\*\* Denotes very strong Tide  
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Island basketball

### Timbers, Sanibel Glass remain tied at the top

Timbers and Sanibel Glass both won two games last week to stay tied atop the Sanibel basketball league standings with 6-1 records. Sanibel Glass beat South Seas, 83-57, on Tuesday and then defeated a rusty Windsurfing team, 72-65, on Thursday. Timbers found the going harder on Tuesday as Sunbelt Recreation lock them into an overtime game. Timbers finished on top, however, 57-54. Sunbelt Recreation led the game, 31-17, at the half. But Timbers came on in the second half with a fiery comeback to tie the score, 50-50, at the end of regulation play. Timbers was led by Scooter Harris with 17 points and Calvin White with 14. Sunbelt Recreation was led by Mike Hamilton with 15 points and Jamie Phillips and K.C. Woods with

14. Timbers had an easier time of it on Thursday against Arnolds and finished ahead, 69-50. In other games Tuesday, Hurricane House beat Arnolds, 43-42, and Windsurfing beat Island Medical Center, 58-39. In games Thursday, South Seas beat Island Medical Center, 52-49, and Sunbelt Recreation beat Hurricane House, 55-51. No games will be played in the week between Christmas and New Years. But the league play will resume next Tuesday, Jan. 5, with a series of important games. On that night both first place teams will face the two teams tied for second place. Timbers will face South Seas at 7 p.m., and Sanibel Glass will face Sunbelt Recreation at 8 p.m.

Also Tuesday, Hurricane House will play Windsurfing at 7 p.m. and Arnolds will play Island Medical Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, games include Sanibel Glass against Island Medical and Sunbelt Recreation against Arnolds at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Windsurfing will face South Seas and Hurricane House will face Timbers. Standings as of the end of 1981 are as follows: Timbers, 6-1; Sanibel Glass, 6-1; Sunbelt Recreation, 4-3; South Seas, 4-3; Windsurfing, 3-4; Arnolds, 2-5; Hurricane House, 2-5; Island Medical Center, 1-4.

## Islander picks

E.P. Bethune is this week's picks champ as football season winds down for another year. Bethune dethroned Duffy Traucht by choosing the L.A. Rams to win over Dallas. Three people guessed four games correctly, but Bethune picked the closest in points with 25 points in the game of the week between L.A. and Dallas. That game saw 41 points. The other two people who picked four winners were Duffy Traucht and Dave Foreman. Picking three correct games were Martin York, Marty Traucht, "Jimmy the Greek" and Ana Betzue. Jack Reed and John Wischura picked two correct games, and Jonelle York and Marcy Freeman picked one winner.

This week we are offering a holiday challenge: college bowl picks. And to spice up the challenge the bowl pick winner will receive \$5 in cash plus one gift subscription to The Islander sent anywhere in the United States. Rules follow the regular sports picks format: Islanders try to outguess other Islanders in the

designated games. In case of a tie we have a game of the week in which sports fans try to guess the total points scored in the game. The game of the week for the bowl picks is the Orange Bowl, which pits Nebraska against Miami. So pick up the bowl challenge and bring your picks into our office behind the Burger Emporium before Thursday, Dec. 28, or give us a call at 472-5185. Results will appear in our Jan. 4 paper. The bowl games are as follows:

- Liberty Bowl Thursday, Dec. 29 Notre Dame vs. Boston College
- Peach Bowl Friday, Dec. 30 North Carolina vs. Florida State
- Gator Bowl Friday, Dec. 30 Iowa vs. Florida
- Razorback Bowl Saturday, Dec. 31 Baylor vs. Oklahoma State

- Colon Bowl Monday, Jan. 2 Georgia vs. Texas
- Fiesta Bowl Monday, Jan. 2 Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh
- Rose Bowl Monday, Jan. 2 Illinois vs. UCLA
- Orange Bowl Game of the Week Monday, Jan. 2 Nebraska vs. Miami
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedner

## Creative Artists plans fourth Island arts and crafts show this weekend

After Christmas, when the clanking of a lonely penny in the bottom of our piggy banks becomes an all too familiar sound, the last thing most of us think about doing is parting with even more cash. But whether there are coins in your coffers or not, Creative Artists' Arts and Crafts Fair this weekend at the Sanibel-Community Association should have something of interest for just about everybody.

More than 30 exhibitors are booked for this one-day event that will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31.

Octagon, the Fort Myers based animal care foundation, will show off some of their exotic species, including Bengal tigers, monkeys and parrots.

Inside the community association hall painter Bob Ross will conduct demonstrations throughout the day. Ross is noted for his adept

ness at producing finished works within 30 minutes, a technique commonly associated with Bill Alexander, who has been instructing the masses via PBS television for more than 10 years. Fred has chosen Ross to replace the recently retired Alexander.

This is Creative Artists' fourth arts and crafts fair, and according to organizer Gail Eford the show keeps getting better. She said the November fair at the community association was the most successful ever.

"Everybody left smiling last time," she says. "This time we hope for that and maybe a little bit more."

And she says it is encouraging that a third of the exhibitors in this weekend's fair are artists and craftsmen who have worked with her in the past.

Eford feels part of the fair's success can be

attributed to the individual attention she gives her exhibitors. "It's important that they feel comfortable," she says. And she speaks from experience.

Before organizing Creative Artists, Eford was accustomed to displaying her own work — stained glass — in arts and crafts shows. From the perspective of an exhibitor she was able to "sit back and pick out what was wrong" with the way the fairs were conducted.

At the urging of a friend, Eford decided to try her hand at running the show — literally. And although she has faced with some problems since forming Creative Artists, Eford is pleased with the progress made so far.

Four fairs have been booked for next year on Sanibel, with a possible fifth show off Island.

## Schoolhouse Gallery hosts exhibit by nationally recognized wildlife artist

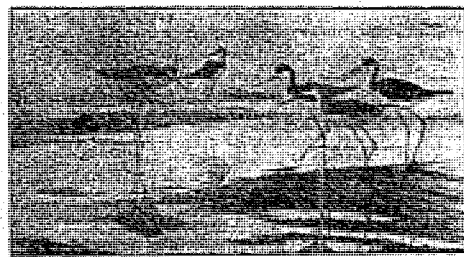
Select paintings by wildlife artist Diane Pierce have recently been acquired by the Schoolhouse Gallery, and although the exhibit is a small one, it is worth a visit.

Pierce's watercolors have graced the pages of such respected publications as Audubon and Ducks Unlimited, and she has also illustrated 34 color plates of the National Geographic's first-ever Field Guide to the Birds of North America, which was released this month.

Pierce, a resident of Bonita Springs,

has won several national awards for her paintings, and collections of her work are owned by such institutions as the Ward Foundation Art Museum in Maryland and the Indiana State Museum.

Next April the Schoolhouse Gallery will host a one-woman exhibit of more than 30 of Pierce's paintings and until then will show a small ongoing display of her work — at least they'll try. Gallery owner Fred Fox says when Pierce's paintings were first hung this month the largest was sold within an hour.



## BIG Arts plans revue of local dance company

Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents Dianne La Croix and Company in an intimate revue of song and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Sundial Resort.

Admission is \$6. Tickets are available at MacInish Book Shop, the B-Hive and Caloussa Curvas on Sanibel and at the Trochouse Gallery on Captiva.

## Coming up in the arts

A calendar of upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

**JANUARY 4**  
Serious artists will have an opportunity to practice figure drawing beginning Wednesday, Jan. 4. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 1617 Hendry St. in downtown Fort Myers.

There will be no individual instruction or evaluation of figure drawings. A fee will be charged based on the number of participants to pay a model. Space is limited. Interested students and prospective models should call 695-2787 for more information.

Artists who would like to exhibit are invited to bring their work to the Cape Coral Arts Studio Gallery, 4533 Coronado Parkway, in Cape Coral. Artwork will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Jan. 4. Jurying will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. that day. Work can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the following day.

Each artist must bring six pieces of ready-to-show work that is consistent in one technique. A 3x5-inch file card

with the artist's name, address, phone, title of work, number and medium must be attached to the upper right hand corner of each entry.

For more information call 542-7714.

**JANUARY 7**  
An exhibition of Jamaican art including 75 paintings and sculptures will be displayed at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art, Jan. 7 through Feb. 10. The work is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and is part of a comprehensive tour throughout the United States.

The public is invited to the exhibit's opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, in the gallery.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. Tours can be arranged with the gallery docents. Call 489-9270 for more information on exhibits and activities.



## 'Wizzy and Dizzy' invite islanders to clown show

Sanibel clowns "Wizzy and Dizzy" invite all islanders, particularly youngsters, to a clown show this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31. The show will include several stunts and some dancing. Everyone is welcome to the show from 2-3 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Admission will be \$2.

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## Coming up in the arts continued

**JANUARY 8**  
The opening reception of Pat and Ralph LaVigne's "Expressions in Photography and Calligraphy" will be held at the Cape Coral Arts Studio from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. The reception is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will be on display through Friday, Jan. 12.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, Ralph LaVigne will conduct an informal talk at the studio about composition of photographs. An attendance donation of \$1 is suggested.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information call 542-7714.

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites the public to a reception for artist Paule-Cecile L'Honnemede at the Lee County Arts Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8.

A resident of Fort Myers, L'Honnemede has won various awards in shows and is represented in private collections in the United States, England, Canada and South America. Newsday art critic Malcolm Preston,

said "Paule-Cecile L'Honnemede details lush fabrics, fruit and jewelry with an alluring eye creating a rhythmic luminescent quality."

The exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Jan. 25.

**JANUARY 13**  
Two of Fort Myers' most prestigious 1984 shows will be held at the Exhibition Hall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

In the main hall the Southwest Florida Conchologist Society will hold its 17th Annual Shell Show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Winning exhibits will be given prizes including such major awards as the Delaware Museum's DuPont Trophy, the Conchologists of America Award and the Helen Denny Memorial Trophy, in addition to rosettes and ribbons.

Judges for the scientific exhibits will be William Lyons of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, Martine Research, and Charles Hertweck, a nationally recognized conchologist of Venice, Fla.

Artistic judges will be Anne Joffe,

owner of one of Sanibel's sea shell shops and former Sanibel Shell Club president, and Violet Hertweck a judge of the 1982 Sanibel Shell Show.

The public is invited to see and enjoy these treasures of the sea. Donations of \$1 will be accepted at the door.

In conjunction with the shell show, the Art Council of Southwest Florida will hold its 14th Annual Juried Show in the Pallo Room of the Exhibition Hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The council will present its premier artists from the 11 leagues that comprise the council.

The Gulf Coast Opera presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore," a comic opera in two acts directed by Daniel Turley.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at Cape Coral High School. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 939-2787.

**MARCH 30**  
Applications are now being accepted for the Marco Island Art League's second annual arts and crafts fair that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 30, at the Art League's

gallery-workshop at 1323 Winterberry Drive, Marco Island.

Craftsmen from the South Florida area are invited to show their original work. Ribbons will be awarded by judges from the Marco Art League Council.

Categories acceptable for entry include ceramics (no molds), jewelry, needlework (quilts, crewel, hooked rugs, needlepoint), woodcarving, leatherwork, stained glass and textiles.

There is a \$25 entry fee, and there will be no commission on sales.

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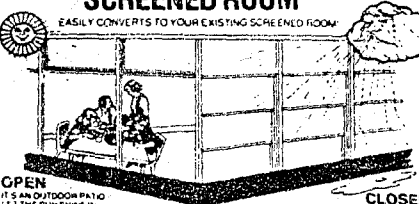
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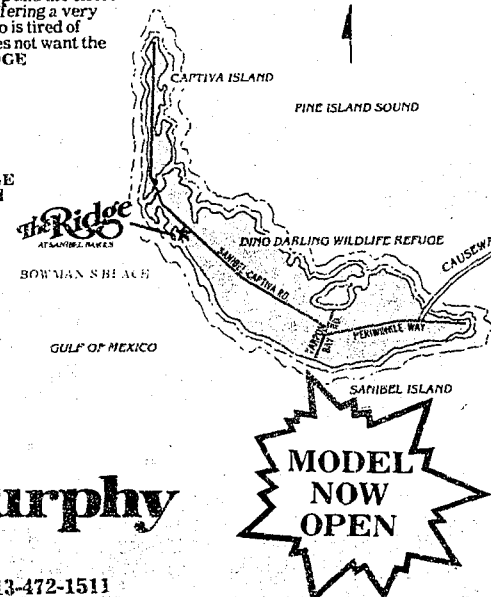
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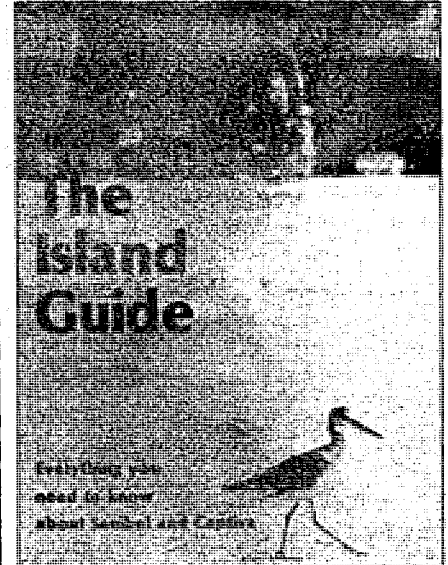
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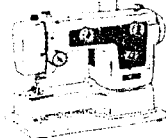


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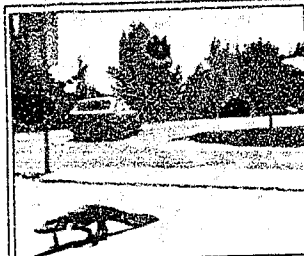
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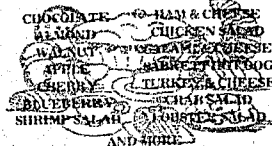
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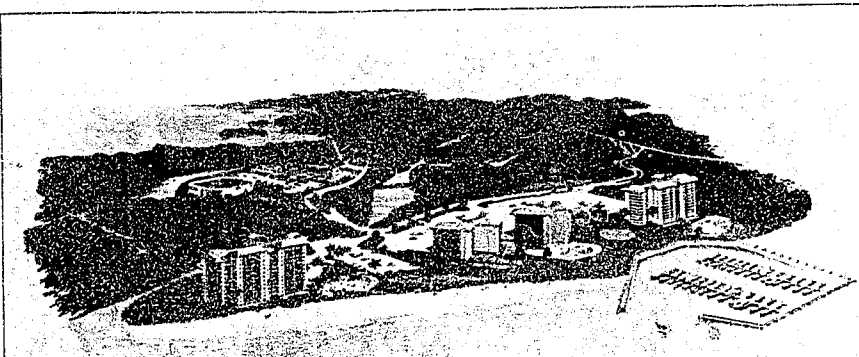


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