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Winter wonderland - Island style

While temperatures were a bit mild for most locals last week, visitors basked in the sun on Sanibel and Captiva beaches. Top, Kyle and Tyler Murray obviously had more fun in the sun than they would have had in the

snow in their Michigan hometown. Above, Frankie MacNulty used the opportunity to catch up on her tan and on her reading. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Vegetation Committee vows to continue melaleuca fight

By Scott Martell

A battle has been lost, but the war goes on.

Such are the feelings of the city's Vegetation Committee after the City Council decided last week to repeal a resolution designating the melaleuca tree "noxious."

By deciding to take away the noxious label for the exotic tree, the council took away the legal ground that made removal of melaleuca

mandatory on Sanibel.

Yet the war against melaleuca continues as the city maintained its program that focuses on removing melaleuca trees on city property and in the wild areas of Sanibel.

"We have been promised this program will continue to be funded to control melaleuca in the wild, which are the ones we are most concerned

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Members agree public knowledge falls short on vegetation standards

By Scott Martell

When it comes to vegetation on Sanibel, it is not a case of chop, chop, chop in order to get a second view, members of the Vegetation Committee addressed at their regular meeting last week.

Over the Christmas holiday three vegetation violations were reported. Two encroached severe chopping of mangroves without a permit, and the third involved mowing down seashore.

The committee agreed that people still don't know the city's vegetation standards.

The standards are in place

primarily to educate the neighborhood that does most of the people here in the first class," Dr. Bill Welch said, adding one reason for making people obtain a permit for cutting mangroves is to ensure they do not inadvertently kill the trees.

A city permit will allow pruning up to 50 percent of the mangrove leaves and trimming the top to leave the tree at an average height of 10 feet.

Mowing seashore is not allowed at all forward of the coastal com-

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Big Brother on Sanibel?

Poster proclaiming so raises ire of city mayor

By Barbara Brundage

The sight of a poster proclaiming "George Orwell's 1984 is here" at last week's Sanibel City Council meeting drew an immediate reaction from Mayor Fred Valtin.

"That poster is out of order," Valtin firmly told Islander Paulette Burton. Burton brought the sign to MacKenzie Hall last Tuesday to protest the council's action labeling the melaleuca quinqueneria a noxious plant.

"We do not conduct business in this

city this way. Please remove the poster," Valtin continued sternly.

"Under what part of the Bill of Rights does it say we do not have the right to peacefully gather here?" Burton demanded.

Valtin repeated that the poster was out of order.

"I want a legal opinion why I can't sit here with this poster," Burton persisted.

The mayor then recognized another

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Three attend public hearing about proposed realignment of mosquito control districts

By Barbara Brundage
The Board of Commissioners of the Lee County Mosquito Control District unveiled plans for reappportioning the district into seven residential areas according to population at a public hearing at City Hall last Thursday.

The three islanders present, including one city councilman, voiced no serious objections to the new boundaries that place Sanibel in a district with the southern half of Pine Island and the northern half of Cape Coral. Based on the 1980 census, the combined population of the new district would be 27,250.

The realignment puts Captiva,

Upper Captiva, Boca Grande and the northern portion of Pine Island in another district with a population of 27,250.

The purpose of the reappportionment by population is to comply with the "one man—one vote" concept. The realignment is mandated by a state law passed in the last session of the Legislature. District Director T. Wayne Miller explained at the Sanibel hearing.

"The board opposed the change, as did the Sanibel City Council, because it revoked the promise made to Sanibel and Boca Grande 25 years ago when the mosquito control district was

established that these two areas would be guaranteed representation," Miller said.

"But we feel with this proposed alignment both islands will have a fair shake at electing a commissioner," he added.

Currently six commissioners comprise the board. A seventh from a new area west of Summerlin Road will be elected in next November's general election.

Candidates for the board must reside in the area which they will serve, but they will be elected by a county-wide vote.

Another public hearing to receive input relating to the proposed division of the district is scheduled for Feb. 9 in Boca Grande.

Final designation of the area boundaries will be made at the regular March meeting of the commissioners, Miller said.

An earlier proposal would have reduced the county mosquito control board to five members, with districts based on those used by the Lee County Commission.

But with opposition from six local groups, including the Sanibel City Council and chambers of commerce in Sanibel, Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Bonita Springs, State Sen. Frank Mann proposed the compromise, which was passed.

A proposal to merge the independent Fort Myers Beach Mosquito Control District with the county district failed when Beach residents voted overwhelmingly against the merger in a referendum vote.

John Konings, Sanibel's representative on the board, was elected chairman of the mosquito control board for 1984 at last week's public hearing.

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with," Dr. Bill Webb said at the Vegetation Committee meeting last week. "It is the seeds of the same ones we're still worried about."

In a memo to the city's staff dated Dec. 28, Webb reiterated his opinion that "it is highly likely that an explosion of the (melaleuca) population will occur in the foreseeable future. When that episode does occur it will be too late for a control program. The deterioration of our environment will be catastrophic."

He added that, "Political and social considerations may make it necessary to change the strategy which the council has adopted (mandatory removal of melaleuca). I am not an expert in those areas. Therefore, I will try to hold my peace if the strategy is modified."

At last week's Vegetation Committee meeting the group tried to hold it peace, but many expressed anger at the council's decision.

Committee member Louise Johnson voted against repealing the noxious designation in her role as City Council

member. She saw the label as an all-out commitment to melaleuca removal.

"Some people were reconciled to letting their melaleuca get cut," Johnson said. "Now they might not be."

Committee member Jim Levy voiced a stronger feeling. "The council will rue the day they pandered to this particular vocal group. Now they will be asked to pander to other small vocal groups," he said.

Mark Westall encouraged the gathering of more data, such as the location and size of melaleuca and how they spread over the next five years. This information could be gathered by the new noxious plant control officer and could be used to further the case of labeling the melaleuca noxious.

George Campbell said the committee should let those people who volunteered to let city crews cut their melaleuca trees know that they still can and that the program has not been discontinued.



To Sam and Valerie Butter a holiday visit with family on Sanibel turned into something a little more special than just a vacation. The couple from Bedford, Texas, renewed the vows that made them man and wife 17 years ago.

Visiting Sanibel for the first time, the Bedfords decided to renew their

marriage vows after their first day on the island.

With the wind blowing in off the Gulf of Mexico, the Butters and their two children listened as Pat Stater performed the ceremony. Photo by Mark Johnson.

discussed. Posters cannot, however, be attached to walls in any fashion, and, if they are hand-held, they must be in the back of the meeting room.

"I will not tolerate posters being waved around in a disruptive fashion or held up in the front of the meeting room so as to block the view of other members of the audience (as yours did)," the letter concludes.

During his tenure as mayor Councilman Mike Klein banned applause in support of either side of an issue.

Mayor Valtin is concluding this policy and has asked citizens to express agreement with any opinion or position only by a "nod of the head."

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struction setback line. This is a Florida law as well as a Sanibel regulation. Sea oats are protected because they can help prevent beach erosion, Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker explained. The oats help stabilize the beach and encourage the dune building

process, he added.

Copies of the city's vegetation standards are available from the Planning Department at City Hall. The standards include everything from plants that should be protected to guidelines on the best way to transplant cabbage palms.

"You and all other members of the public are constantly given full and fair opportunity to express your views at Sanibel City Council meetings. That we recognize and honor that right does not mean, however, that we must accede to shouting matches; or to interruptions of councilmembers or of citizens who have been properly recognized and who have the floor; to disruptive outbursts by those who cannot control themselves; or to counter-productive demonstrations and irrelevant rhetoric not germane to the issues we are trying to solve in an objective, logical, unemotional and even-handed fashion for the good of the community as a whole."

Valtin's letter continues to outline his ground rules for public input at future meetings.

"I will never have objection to receiving any pertinent communication—whether oral or written—from any citizen at any public

meeting," the letter reads. "However, I will insist that speakers be recognized, that they speak to the issues before the council, that they refrain from personal insults or attacks at any other person, and that they otherwise properly conduct themselves."

"I will read into the record any pertinent written communications—even posters or other signs—to the extent that they are similarly relevant and restrained."

"I have no objection to posters—no matter how silly or profound—being displayed during council meetings while the issue they relate to is being

Big Brother on Sanibel!

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speaker, and discussion continued about the citizens' initiative given full and asking the council to repeal a resolution designating the melaleuca a noxious plant.

Burton removed the sign from the council chambers. Later Valtin publicly acknowledged her request for a written legal opinion as to why her right to display a poster was denied.

Friday Valtin released the text of his letter explaining his decision to Burton.

"I am advised by the city attorney that your constitutional rights to free assembly, to free speech and to petition your elected representatives for the redress of any real or perceived grievance are not unbridled," Valtin wrote.

"These rights may be regulated so they do not interfere with the rights of others or with the process of conducting public meetings in an orderly and democratic fashion.

What's inside

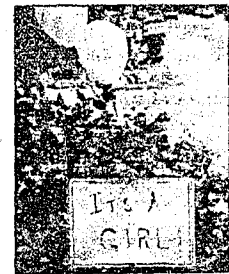
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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

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

| | HIGH | LOW | RAIN |
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| Monday, Jan. 9 | | | |
| Tuesday, Jan. 9 | 68 | 41 | 0 |
| Wednesday, Jan. 10 | 64 | 50 | 0 |
| Thursday, Jan. 11 | 64 | 51 | 0 |
| Friday, Jan. 12 | 66 | 52 | 0 |
| Saturday, Jan. 13 | 69 | 58 | 0 |
| Sunday, Jan. 14 | 68 | 52 | 0 |



Motorists driving along Periwinkle Way last week might have noticed this happy sign in front of the offices of Sanibel Realty. The sign announced the birth of a daughter for Terry and Linda Milligan of Fort Myers. The proud father works at the island real estate firm. Jodie Dasso Milligan weighed 9 pounds and one-quarter ounce when she was born at 6:34 p.m. Jan. 5. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Every litter bit hurts Island Scouts plan clean-up campaign

By Scott Martell

As Islanders and visitors drive along Sanibel-Captiva Road this Saturday they are likely to see youngsters roaming the roadside carrying heavy bags.

The youngsters are Boy and Girl Scouts. And their bags will be full of trash tossed by people who must care little about the Island.

In conjunction with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Research Committee, the Scouts have decided to do "as much as they can" to clean up parts of the Island, says city Recreation Director Dick Noon.

"This will be a big effort to clean up the Island," says Ken Preston of the SCCF Research Committee. "But just as important will be an effort to keep the Island clean," he says.

The Research Committee plans to meet Thursday

night to consider what might be done to discourage littering on the Island.

"It's one thing to pick it up," Preston maintains. "But how to slow down indiscriminate littering is also important. Maybe we need to find out who is doing the littering and make a few arrests."

The Scouts are still looking for adults who can help supervise the clean-up, loads sacks or contribute funds for the campaign. The effort will help raise money for their organizations with a stipend collected for each bag of trash. J. Stuart and Pat



MacKay, part time residents on Sanibel, have contributed \$1,000 in "seed" money to encourage the clean-up.

The city of Sanibel will provide trucks and bags for the clean-up. After the battle against litter, the youngsters will go back to the recreation complex for hot dogs supplied by Baileys and soft drinks supplied by Pepsi.

Those who wish to sign-up for the clean-up or contribute money to the cause should call the recreation complex, 472-0345, or the SCCF, 472-2329.

Electric co-operative issues 'peak alert' message

Want to save money on your electric bill? Here's how to save yourself and your neighbor money.

The higher the peak demand during cool snaps in which the temperature drops below 30 degrees F, the more expensive each kilowatt hour is in the future. The key is in keeping the peak load as low as possible.

Typically, when it's cool, energy use is very high in the morning — causing an expensive peak load. But there are some simple things you can do to ease the load and save money for yourself and your neighbors.

First, close your drapes and turn the heat down to 65 degrees at night. Next morning leave it at 68 degrees until

after 10 o'clock. With a light sweater you'll save on your electric bill while you are helping to reduce peak demand.

Next, use as little hot water as possible during peak hours — from 6 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. If you have to shower, make it quick. But save laundry until later. If you have a timer

on your water heater, set it to be off during peak hours.

It takes neighbors working together, so do the neighborly thing. Remember, as a member of a co-op, everything you save is yours. Nobody takes a profit, but everyone shares the benefits.

COMMENTARY

CROW director comments on birds at Jerry's

To The Editor
The Islander

Regarding the controversy surrounding the caging of the parrots, the toucan and the macaw at Jerry Paulsen's new shopping center:

I would agree with Dick Muench that probably most people enjoy the presence of these birds at Jerry's. They are an interesting and beautiful asset to that shopping experience.

However, we at CROW have received more than a few inquiries

about the adequacy of the cages that house these birds.

I am not particularly familiar with exotic species of birds. It seems to me, though, that in the interest of public relations and, more important for the welfare of the birds in question, new or modified cage designs (perhaps as outlined George Campbell's "The Primates of the Bird World," The Islander 12-29-83) could be utilized that would afford these lovely birds the protection of a variety of habitats

within each cage.

I agree also with Dick Muench's comment in Scott Martell's article (The Islander 12-28-83) to the effect that opeyres can and do prefer to nest in high, unprotected sites, seemingly impervious to fluctuations of temperature and weather conditions normal within their range.

I'm just not sure that a comparison about the suitability of this climate for opeyres and exotics can be made. The opey, after all, is an indigenous

species well designed to thrive in its environment.

Finally, for the birds' sake, I hope if there are any questions about their well-being in the minds of those responsible for their care, that adequate changes in the situations will be made and lay this debate to rest for once and for all.

Holly Davies
CROW, Inc.

Resident decries council melaleuca action

To the Editor
The Islander

Outrageous! A group of dedicated volunteers, some of whom have venerable experience in the field, spent long hours researching and collecting data on a species of trees to determine its potential threat to our

Island.

These persons brought back and ably presented irrefutable information concerning this danger despite the histrionics and the cocking of pedants at the meetings who felt their ox was being gored.

The facts presented proved to any

open-minded person listening that a total program was necessary to protect the future Island ecology from these trees.

The Jan. 3 vote of Mayor Fred Valtin, Councilman Bill Hagerup and Councilman Francis Biley was irresponsible and insulting to these

volunteers who gave of their expertise and their time because they care more for the Island than their own backyard and to those of us who expect council members to feel the same!

Fran Levy
Sanibel

Reader wants laws to protect animals

To the Editor
The Islander

I think the city of Sanibel should pass a law prohibiting cruel and inhumane treatment to animals. The birds at Jerry Paulsen's shopping center are being mistreated. They should be protected from cold and rough weather.

When Dick Muench mentioned in his

article, "If the opeyres up on her nest doesn't need to be protected, why do the parrots have to?" the answer is quite simple. The opeyres are native to Sanibel; the parrots aren't. They're in a cage and can't choose what climate to live in.

Bryan Stuart
Sanibel and
LaGrange, Ill.

Poetry speaks to the sea

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Barbara Woodruff
Sanibel

City, county hear from Howe on proposed Causeway sale

A copy of the following memorandum to the Sanibel City Council and to the Lee County Commission was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sirs,
Over the years I have had several occasions to refer to the county's official statement of 1979 which contains many helpful facts about the Sanibel Causeway needed to evaluate its sales price.

It would certainly prove invaluable for that purpose were it to be updated to 1983 — particularly before either the county or city spends any significant sum on outside consultants to ascertain the feasibility of the proposed sale to the city. The consultants' fees undoubtedly could be minimized by furnishing them the base figures and facts upon which to make uniform conclusions.

My recommended selection of key

- data to be updated consists of:
- 1. Causeway traffic volumes and revenues (page 10);
- 2. Actual and projected interest payments, revenues and payments (page 11);
- 3. Historical Causeway revenues and expenses (page 12);
- 4. Causeway toll rates with elaboration of "leakage" potential (page 13);
- 5. Causeway historical coverage figures (page 13);
- 6. Actual and projected schedule of bond retirements (pages 14, 15);
- 7. Lee County's combined receipts and expenditure (page 19) and similar table for Sanibel;
- 8. County bonded indebtedness (page 17) and similar table for Sanibel;
- 9. County and city growth statistics (page 25);
- 10. Comparative total population for county and city (page 21); and
- 11. Statements by county and city as to their respective positions on: future control of toll rates; eligibility for commuter book purchases; use of non-revenue vehicles; use of Causeway Islands for recreation and boating purposes; Causeway improvements such as replacing bascule bridge with high-arching one and elevating roadways by piling; regulation of traffic, construction and advertising signs on Causeway's mainline approaches; deceleration of redemption of outstanding bonds; and other matters that traditionally have been of concern to both governments and the general public.

While it is recognized that normally a revenue bond issue that doesn't pledge the ad valorem taxing power needs not be approved by a voter referendum, this singular and controversial proposal should be sanctioned by such a referendum. Such action would also expedite any court validation of the city's subsequent bond issues should it be authorized.

The same referendum might also be used to sanction the requisite annexation by the city of the Causeway properties.

Kindly advise when the suggested factbook becomes available. I shall be pleased to help disseminate it to the appropriate community organizations concerned with the proposal. I am sure that you want full disclosure of the facts on this matter to guide the voters.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

City will file counter-claim in Hilton lawsuit

City Attorney David La Croix will file a counter claim in the lawsuit filed against the city of Sanibel last year by the owners of the Sanibel Hilton Hotel.

The suit is a petition for a Writ of Certiorari challenging all of the 25 conditions the city placed on the development permit for the Brass Elephant restaurant. It had lain dormant for many months pending the outcome of an appeal of a circuit court ruling in a companion suit asking for an interpretation of the settlement agreement between the city and the former owners of the Hilton.

On Nov. 18 the District Court of Appeal reaffirmed the circuit court

decision that the intent of the negotiators of the agreement was that 100 seats would be the proper number for the restaurant as an accessory use of the resort.

Now the city must file its response to the petition, La Croix said. The city's defense in answering the complaint will be based on the "clean hands doctrine," he said.

This means the plaintiff must be in full compliance with the stipulated agreement that settled out-of-court a density dispute with the Shell Harbor Inn (forerunner of the Hilton).

"The Hilton does not have clean hands," La Croix told the council last

week.

A \$10,000 donation to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation provided at the time of the settlement by David Holtzman, then-owner of Shell Harbor Inn, was due in July but has not been paid, La Croix said.

In addition the Hilton's advertising for the Brass Elephant has consistently violated the condition that the push dining room can be publicized only as an "integral part of the resort."

"We would be remiss if we don't take action to stop this type of advertising," Councilman Mike Klein said. "We have an obligation to see

that this condition is enforced."

Councilman Louise Johnson was concerned about the non-payment to SCCF.

La Croix confirmed that it is the present owners' obligation to honor that commitment.

He said the strongest action the city can take would be to file a counter claim to the plaintiff's complaint seeking a mandatory injunction until the Hilton's advertising is brought into compliance.

It was council consensus to leave the mode of action to La Croix's discretion. He said Friday he intends to file a counter claim.

Research needed to determine status of end of Wulfert Road

The last mile of Wulfert Road from the Henderson Road intersection to the bay has not been used as a general public access or maintained by the city for the past six years, Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last week.

The stretch has been used primarily as a driveway for a residence at the bay end of the road, and signs have been posted indicating it is a private road, Price said.

But public records show the entire length of Wulfert Road from Sanibel-Captiva Road to the bay was declared

public by the Lee County Commission in 1919, Price said.

He researched the road's status after naturalist George Campbell complained he had been ordered off the road by a man brandishing a shotgun who maintained it was private property.

A metal gate has been erected across the road about 800 feet from the residence.

Campbell said the road is the only access to one of the "finest ecological systems on the island and the habitat of at least six endangered species." He

is asking the city to declare the road public and make it safe for pedestrians and cyclists to use to visit the nature site.

Price said he has no objection to reopening the road for this type of use, but he added it is too narrow for automobiles.

The council by ordinance or resolution can exclude vehicles and restrict use of the road to pedestrians and bicyclists, Price said.

But Mayor Fred Valtin asked the council to delay a decision until it is determined whether the last several

hundred feet of the road is public or private property.

Valtin said George Spiotto, an attorney representing the owner of the residence, said during research for the Wulfert Woods development he discovered a settlement of a 1969 lawsuit (Mitchell vs. Lee County) in which the court awarded several hundred feet at the end of the road to the private owner.

City Attorney David La Croix was asked to research the legal status for the city.

Council appoints new planning commissioner

Mary Wegmuller, a fulltime resident of Sanibel for seven years, has been appointed to the Planning Commission to replace Emily Barefield, who resigned to serve on the Lee County Zoning Board.

Barefield's term expires Dec. 31, 1984. Wegmuller, who vacationed on Sanibel for 30 years before moving here, lives with her husband, Jacob, on West Gulf Drive in the Woodmere Preserve, a botanical garden developed by her late parents, the Willis Combs.

She holds a master's degree in geology from Texas Tech University and worked from 1945-73 with the Iowa Geological Survey. She was editor of the geological section of the Iowa Academy of Science.

Since moving to Sanibel she has been active in Sanibel-Captiva Con-

servation Foundation, served on the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge Advisory Committee and on the board of directors of the Committee of the Islands. She was recently reappointed to the city's Vegetation Committee.

Planning Commissioners Ann Winterthorn, Larry Simon and Jerry Muench, whose terms expired Dec. 31, were reappointed by the council last Tuesday to serve another three years.

The council also made appointments to standing committees.

In line with council policy that only one member of council should serve on any one committee Councilmen Francis Bailey and Louise Johnson offered to step down from the Below Market Rate Housing Committee.

This leaves Mayor Fred Valtin, who has chaired the committee since its

inception, as the only council representative. The two holdovers are Ben Fuller and Kate Gooderham.

Action on appointments to bring the committee to full complement was deferred, but Bailey urged members of the public to volunteer their services.

The council reappointed the current members of the Historical Preservation Committee with the exception of Don Whitehead, who resigned.

The Vegetation Committee was reappointed in masse with the addition of Thomas Sharp, who was nominated by the chairman.

All current members of the Live Shelling Committee and the Marine Advisory Committee were reappointed. John Stevens was appointed as a new member of the latter.



Mary Wegmuller

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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. 7:45 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.

Highlands subdivisions.

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. 7:45 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.

Signs are fine, but tunes are not for trolley advertising

Allowing Naples Philharmonic musicians to use the Sanibel trolley as an orchestra pit at various Island shopping centers to publicize a concert sponsored by the BIG Arts would violate the trolley's franchise with the city, the City Council ruled last week.

But the council did agree to let BIG Arts display placards on the trolley's exterior advertising the event scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the City Hall courtyard.

Under the franchise agreement the

trolley can not be operated for any commercial use other than its regularly scheduled runs.

The red trolleys blaring music as they travelled Island roads would create a "honky tonk" atmosphere, Councilman Mike Klein feared.

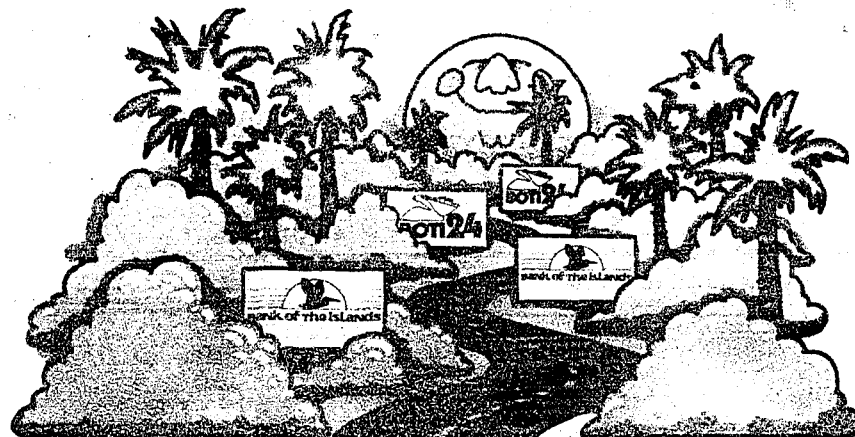
Although the concert is a benefit for the 55-member symphony orchestra and BIG Arts is a non-profit community organization, Mayor Fred Valtin said allowing such use of the trolley would set a precedent.

"If we do this we'll spend an hour 10 times a year discussing the issue on a case-to-case basis," he explained.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was concerned that it would encourage in the City Hall courtyard.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council wants state legislation establishing barkeeper liability

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday will adopt a resolution requesting the Southwest Florida legislative delegation to introduce a bill in the spring session of the state Legislature establishing barkeeper liability for serving liquor to anyone who has reached his tolerance.

City Attorney David La Cruz, who will draft the resolution, said similar legislation is in effect in many states throughout the country and is commonly known as the "drain shot law."

Residents deed land to city

The City Council last Tuesday unanimously accepted three deeds for land dedicated to the city by Island residents.

Helen Doid and Arthur Gear granted the city an easement for drainage purposes on three lots in Sanibel Highlands subdivision. That move was in return for a transfer of development rights for one dwelling unit from property in the Highlands to a lot on West Gull Drive.

William and Gail Boyd gave the city a 20-foot easement for a road right-of-way on Tarpon Bay Road. Transfer of

the land was a condition of approval of the development permit for the expansion of their Olde Sanibel Shopping center.

The council accepted a quit claim deed from William Compton for a parcel of land needed to extend

Wooster Lane as an access to the new City Hall site.

In addition the council approved on second reading an ordinance vacating a portion of the original Wooster Lane right-of-way to Compton.

No tunes for trolley from page 6A

similar requests for "quasi-commercial public benefit events."

Aaron Ritvo, representing BIG ARTS, said the council had "an absolutely false picture" of the event.

"We're not going to be blaring music. It's classical," he said.

Councilman Francis Bailey was

sympathetic. "I don't see anything wrong with music on the trolley," he said.

Bailey was the only dissenter in the 4-1 vote on Councilman Bill Hagerup's motion to allow BIG ARTS to use the trolley only to display placards advertising the concert.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Planners, council schedule special meeting to discuss plans for three subdivisions

The planning staff needs direction from the City Council on how to proceed with the Weiland's Management Study that must be completed before a building moratorium in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions can be lifted.

"We're currently in a holding pattern," Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane advised the council last Tuesday.

At a special meeting this Wednesday morning the council will begin discussing with the staff and the Planning Commission the issues involved.

Representatives of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation have been invited to sit in.

A status report on progress to date on ways and means to provide for long term preservation of Sanibel's natural resources, particularly the Sanibel River, was presented to the council last Tuesday.

The report focused on the complexity of the problems involved in preserving and conserving the freshwater management area on the island.

The development ban in the three environmentally sensitive subdivisions will expire on March 6. It originally

was invoked for six months.

The council's goal was to make decisions on development strategies before lifting the moratorium.

But Duane told the council it is unlikely that amendments to CLUP that will be required to achieve these goals can be adopted by the March deadline.

Malcolm Beattie, chairman of the SCCF Land Acquisition Committee, urged the council not to adopt a policy of spending taxpayers' money to provide roads and services in the wetlands.

"This will only reward people who

own lots that are unbuildable by modern standards and would negate SCCF's program of acquisition of environmentally sensitive lands," Beattie said.

He also urged the council to protect and preserve the mosquito control canals that are an integral part of the island's drainage system.

A preliminary appraisal by Stewart and Stephan, Inc., of the land identified as unsuitable for development in Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions reveals the cost of public subdivisions reveals the cost of public

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Coming attractions

New owners plan revamping for Island Cinema image

The Island Cinema is under new ownership. Sanibel resident Ralph Zeiss and Captivan Ray Dieleman bought the Islands' only cinema from Miriam Stone Dec. 20.

Zeiss had been looking for some time for a good business opportunity that would draw his long-time friend, Dieleman, from Chicago.

The two men worked together for 15 years in the technical and management end of nuclear medicine. They stayed in close contact even when Zeiss left the field to delve into other professions, from owning an art gallery in St. Petersburg to working as general manager of the Island Water Association on Sanibel and selling real estate in Fort Myers.

Now they are back together again and are excited about "bringing fun back into going to the movies," Zeiss said.

The partners plan to make some changes right away. First, they hope to add a little more variety to the Island's film fare.

This Friday they bring the opera La Traviata

to the Islands. This is the first well-known foreign film in a series that Zeiss and Dieleman hope to establish. They hope to have a foreign film one week out of every month. Also planned is *Fanny and Alexander*, the film Ingmar Bergman claims will be his last movie.

Zeiss and Dieleman also want to start a cinema festival concept in which they present a series of films by one director or films dealing with one subject on Wednesday nights every week for a month. Zeiss used the example of a Woody Allen festival, which would bring a different Allen movie one night a week for a month to the cinema.

"We'd like to bring movies from out of the past that people still have a feeling for," he said.

And what are movies without "musicians"? Zeiss laughs. He said he and Dieleman will look into the many alternatives now being offered for theater culinary fare, including snacks like nachos.

Zeiss said he is delighted to be in the business

life of the community, delighted to be working with his friend, and delighted to be working with movies.

"Movies are generally getting better, just within the last 18 months," he said. "Cable television has pretty much run its course, and the money is going back into making cinema movies."

As an example, Zeiss pointed out *Terms of Endearment*, which he hopes will show at the Island Cinema next month. "It's taken a while to get that kind of quality back in movies," he said.

Zeiss said he also plans to utilize the Island Cinema for a National Car rental agency — if the Planning Commission goes along with his plan. He said he needs permission to park two cars outside the cinema. Most people call to reserve a rental car, and the car would be sent from Fort Myers the same day, he explained. Zeiss already has the rental agency established on Captiva.

Island seamstress sets up shop at Bailey's

Bailey's Shopping Center and seamstress Mary Rafferty have joined hands in a partnership that could prove ideal for both.

Bailey's has added a service for its customers — sewing and alterations. And Rafferty can concentrate on what she likes best — sewing.

Last July, Rafferty closed her own sewing shop, The Stitching Palace, which was located at Sanibel Square. She had owned and operated the store for 3 1/2 years and before that worked at the Nimble Thimble on Sanibel.

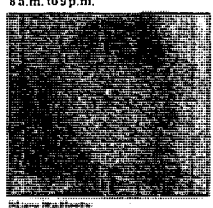
At her own store, she says, she found herself spending as much time answering the phone, doing books and taxes as she did sewing. So last summer, she "retired."

She did not miss the book work, but Rafferty did miss her customers and the sewing. So she decided to resume her business at Bailey's.

"I can give better service here," she says, "because I don't have to do all the extras that come with owning your own business."

Rafferty primarily works on alterations. "Anything that doesn't fit I can make fit," she laughs.

She adds that she works on a variety of materials from heavy denim to leather. And because of her location she can offer a "fix-while-you-shop" service. Rafferty is at Bailey's from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., but she says work can be left off or picked up anytime during Bailey's regular hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Mary Rafferty

Bailey's gets 24-hour banking, Jerry's scheduled for next month

Just over a week ago workmen installed an automatic bank teller machine by Bailey's front door. And as soon as it went in customers began withdrawing money and making other banking transactions.

"The machine had more than 100 transactions over the weekend," Mike Gulan, general manager at Bailey's, said last week.

The machine is a Bank of the Islands operation. BOTI senior officer Jim

Lowman said the machine has two important benefits. First, a person can withdraw money 24 hours a day. And second, it is a convenient and quick way to get cash from a bank account.

BOTI last week received approval from the Sanibel City Council to install a second automatic teller at Jerry's Shopping Center. Lowman said he hopes that machine will be in place within three weeks.

The automatic tellers allow customers to make deposits, withdrawals, and transfers to and from their accounts. Loan payments to BOTI can also be handled through the machine, Lowman said.

All that's needed to use the machine is a BOTI 24-hour card. Within one month, Lowman said, the BOTI system should be connected with the state-wide Honors System, which will allow 24-hour cardholders from other banks around Florida to use the machine and by the same token will allow BOTI cardholders to use their cards around the state.

Market analysis

The key to success: Listen, don't lecture

Courtesy of Mark Webb
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Market action this past week wasn't bullish and it wasn't bearish — it was just plain boring. After starting the week with a good rally, the next three days settled down to a test of who could stay awake. Despite this sluggish performance, the trend since Friday, Dec. 16, has been up and we see it continuing up — but not in a big way.

Thus, even though the pace should perk up soon with the holidays behind us and a full audience back, it will remain difficult to make money short term. As we enter 1984 the economic outlook is as confused as we have seen it in our 23 years as a market and stock analyst.

If it turns out that the economy has in fact slowed materially and interest rates come down big, as

some economists believe, the glamour growth stocks should get a big shot and the cyclical should sell off.

If the economy is as strong and picking up steam as about an equal number believe, those stocks tied to general economic activity should continue their winning ways for a while.

With the bulls already well positioned, this unclear economic environment will probably keep a lid on enthusiasm and probably explains why the trends in place may we are not going anywhere big in the foreseeable future.

Hatier than the cumulative, durable, buying programs by institutions that we saw from August 1982 to June 1983, we are now seeing trend followers. This is probably why moves both up and down are short-lived and difficult to exploit.

Until the market shows a change in personality,

one should assume more of the same and have modest expectations as well as a generally cautious approach. We remain optimistic about the short term because of a big improvement in the sentiment indicators we monitor. However, our optimism is tempered by the sluggish breadth and modest volume seen during rallies.

May we all spend 1984 with an open mind about any possibilities and total respect for what the market tells us — we must all listen to the market, not lecture it.

Market analyst A. Goldman based his column on market conditions of Tuesday, Jan. 3.

If you have questions or comments on the above article contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33967, or call Webb at A.G. Edwards in Fort Myers, 334-3505.

Sanibel resident named director of program for the elderly

Sanibel resident Catherine Battista has been named the new project director for Community Care for the Elderly under the direction of the Senior Friendship Centers of Southwest Florida.

Harry Schumacher, executive director of the Senior Friendship Centers, made the announcement of Battista's appointment last week.

Since the early 1970's Florida officials have recognized the need to coordinate and provide effective services to the growing elderly population.

The CCE program is a model project that provides for several care services to the elderly, Battista explained.

The core series includes homemaker, respite, personal care, home delivered meals, medical

transportation, home health and day care and mini or family day care. Battista said the CCE program serves 30 clients a day at the adult day care facility on Carson Street in Fort Myers.

The Senior Friendship Center is open five days a week and has three vans equipped for clients' use. The vans carry clients to the center or to their physicians when necessary, Battista said.

Battista will direct a similar project in Leigh Acres that is scheduled to begin in February.

The CCE program currently serves clients on Sanibel and Captiva as well as Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, East and North Fort Myers, Leigh Acres, St. James City, Pine Island, Malacha, Bonita Springs and Alva.

"We serve both the affluent population as well as the low income residents in the area," Battista said.

Statistics show that the elderly population in Florida is not only growing larger but is growing older as well. As it grows older the need for medical and support services increases. It also grows poorer as inflation eats away at savings and into fixed incomes.

Programs such as the CCE project have proven to be much more cost effective. For example, Battista said, the CCE program costs an average of \$830 a year per person to operate, while daily supervision in a nursing home costs \$12,000 per year. And a semi-private room in a hospital, without treatment or medication, averages \$33,000 per year.

Battista said she is concerned that if the current provisions of Proposition I pass the Florida legislature, programs such as the CCE project, which are making a significant and cost effective contribution to the health care needs of the elderly, will be devastated. "It is crucial that people thoroughly examine the impact of Proposition I

and what it will mean to all the citizens of Florida," she said.

Battista, a former resident of Connecticut, is a graduate of the Hospital of St. Raphael, School of Nursing. She received her bachelor's degree in political science from Southern Connecticut State College and is a master's degree candidate at the University of New Haven School of Public Administration. Battista also attended the University of Connecticut, School of Law.

Before moving to Sanibel she was the assistant executive director for the Connecticut Nurses Association, executive director for the Alcohol Council of Greater New Haven and public affairs director for the Health Systems Agency for South Central Connecticut.

She is a member of the Board of Directors for the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel and Captiva and has been appointed to the Lee County Women's Commission. For more information about the CCE program call the Senior Friendship Center, 337-2108.

Naumann named to market High Tide condos

BTS Number 2 Corporation recently announced the appointment of John Naumann and Associates, Inc., Realtor, as the exclusive sales representatives for High Tide condominiums.

The development is under construction, and occupancy is scheduled for mid-March.

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John Naumann

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Tarpon Beach condominium resident reported a light green canvas car cover was taken from under the building Tuesday morning, Dec. 27. The cover was valued at \$150 and was taken sometime between Nov. 23 and Dec. 16, 1983.

A Cape Coral man reported the telephone was ripped from the wall inside an elevator at Kings Crown condominiums Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27.

An officer on routine patrol found a group of approximately 50 young people around a fire on the beach shortly before midnight Tuesday, Dec. 27. The fire was extinguished and the party dispersed upon request from the officer.

Two Fort Myers men were charged with grand theft after they took a golf cart from Casa Vieja resort and drove it down Casa Vieja Road knocking down all the road signs around 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Scott Marshall Hammond, 18, of 8119 Country Road, and David Lee Ham-

mel Jr., 19, of 361 State St., North Fort Myers, both were employed at Casa Vieja at the time of the incident. Hammond was also charged with criminal mischief. Both men were taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for auto burglary after he admitted he took \$5 in cash from a car belonging to a Virginia man Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 28. Grant Wells, 26, of 2224 Grand Ave., was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police are keeping in their evidence file a strange message that washed ashore in a bottle near Jamaica Drive Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 28. A Sanibel man who found the bottle turned it over to police. The message reads: "Somebody, please, somebody, please stop me before I kill again. Help. Help. We're trapped in the kelp. We don't know how to get free. The moon is blue and so are you. My mother drinks peppermint tea."

A Sanibel woman was charged with filing a false report after she told police she was chased by a golf cart on the beach shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 29.

Lindsay Oliver Flesch, 19, of 1411 Sandpiper Circle, later admitted to

police that she had been riding in the cart when it crashed on the beach.

Fishing gear valued at \$180 was reported stolen from the dock behind an Angel Wing Drive man's home Thursday morning, Dec. 29. A rod and reel and two bait buckets were taken.

Police let a Matawan, N.J., man park his camper in the parking lot outside police headquarters Thursday evening, Dec. 29, after a mix-up with reservations left the man without a place to park his vehicle for the night.

Police on routine patrol noticed a mail box and reflectors had been knocked over at Sanibel Cottages early Friday morning, Dec. 30.

One rubber, a daggerboard and two boat cushions were reported missing from a garage at Sanibel Siesta condominiums Friday afternoon, Dec. 30. The items were valued at \$205.

Police responded to a call from a Myrtle Beach, S.C., resident who heard someone in the back bedroom at his Lighthouse Point condominium around 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. Officers found a tree limb was rubbing against the window in the bedroom.

Six bicycles were reported missing from a unit at Pointe Santo condominiums Sunday evening, Jan. 1. No value was known at the time the report was made.

A Fort Myers man reported his dark blue Ford pickup truck had been stolen from the parking lot on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3. He told police he had left his truck in the parking lot earlier in the day when it broke down. He said the keys were left in the ignition.

A 26-gallon tank full of propane gas and a stainless steel cleaning wand were reported missing from Pointe Santo condominiums Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5. The items were valued at \$355.

Numerous articles of clothing, jewelry and sterling silver cutlery were reported missing from a Sanibel-Captiva Road home Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5. The items were taken sometime between Dec. 5 and Jan. 5 while the owners were out of town. Entry was gained to the house by cutting the screen and climbing through a rear window.

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Students organize Police Explorer group

By Cindy Chalmers

Six Island teenagers have organized the first Police Explorer group on Sanibel under the direction of the Sanibel Police Department.

The middle and high school students are spending their spare time learning about the various aspects of police work and helping officers and dispatchers with their duties, sponsor Lt. Ray Rhodes said.

"It's a career-type thing," Rhodes explained. "It involves a lot more than what most people think of as police work, though," he added. "Our explorers are working with computers, video systems and photography in addition to things like fingerprinting and records."

The six charter members who met for the first time in November include Jim Toomey, Lee Kalr, Joe St. Cyr, Lisa Simone, Amy Matsumoto and Jason Vaughn. A seventh member, Belinda Holloway, is the seventh youth to join the group.

The explorer program is conducted in cooperation with the Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Rhodes said. Rules require that the group meet twice a month for training sessions and that in addition each explorer spend a minimum of eight hours a month at the police department.

But all of the Sanibel explorers have put in far more than eight hours already, Rhodes said. "We've got some who already have 40 hours," he said. "They really seem to be enjoying everything about it."

Some of the duties the explorers are learning to do include issuing parking stickers to residents and visitors at police headquarters, compiling and cross-referencing data about Island crimes to help investigators, registering bicycles at Island schools, fingerprinting at the station and conducting vacation house checks.

By handling the above duties, the explorers free officers and dispatchers for other important business, Rhodes said.

Advisors from the department are Rhodes, Dispatcher Janis Call, Sgt. Lew Phillips and Officer Jamie Phillips.

The explorer group is open to anyone from 14 to 21 years old. For more information about joining call the Sanibel Police Department.

An open letter thanking contributors

The following is an open letter to all contributors from the Sanibel Police Recreation Club.

Dear Contributor,

Thanks to your generous contribution to our first fund the Sanibel Police Recreation Club has been able to continue its many projects that help make the Island community a better place to live, work and raise a family.

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The club also has coordinated the publication of the Sanibel-Captiva telephone directory for the past three years.

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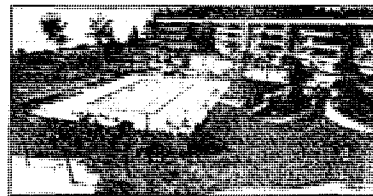
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Donor month to our state and urges Floridians to share their good health by donating blood during January.

In the spirit of public service the Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are sponsoring a bloodmobile drive with the Lee Memorial Hospital Blood Bus next Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The bloodmobile will be in the parking lot at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All residents and visitors are welcome to participate. For further information contact the Lee Memorial Hospital Blood Bank, 334-5333.

Winter residents boost Lions attendance

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association hall Jan. 4. Several regular winter visitors have returned to add to the attendance.

President Len Yaeche announced there will be a meeting of Southwest Florida Lions at Bonita Springs Jan. 28. Project and activity reports will be heard.

Lion Bill Potts announced plans for a golf tournament at the Dunes Saturday, Jan. 21.

Reservations are coming in for the club's arts and crafts fair set for the first weekend in February.

Lion George Licht said the club made more than \$8,000 on this year's Christmas Tree Sale. The funds will provide for a \$3,000 contribution to the drug rehabilitation program, OUTREACH.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the community association hall. District Gov. Dell Bullock of Auburndale will visit the club for that meeting.

Investment expert, attorney will address Island AARP

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 12, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Guest speakers will be Mark Webb of A.G. Edwards and Sons and attorney Stephen Ellis. Webb will review

investment strategies and the new taxation of Social Security benefits as part of the Social Security amendments of 1983. Ellis will talk about the importance of wills, trusts and probate.

Visitors are welcome.

City attorney slated to speak to ABWA

Sanibel City Attorney David La Croix will speak to the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business

CONA plans annual business meeting Jan. 12

The Committee of Neighborhood Associations will hold its annual meeting at 8:30 a.m. this Thursday, Jan. 12, at St. Michael and the Angels

Women's Association at the monthly dinner meeting this Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Beachview Country Club.

Dinner is \$10 and will begin at 6 p.m. For reservations call Florene Higgins, 472-0980. Any woman who is gainfully employed either part time or full time is invited to attend. New members will be inducted at this month's meeting.

Episcopal Church parish hall. CONA President Fred Heitz said all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Doctor will address community association

The Sanibel Community Association will have its monthly pot luck dinner at the association hall on Periwinkle Way at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The well known Dr. Stephen Zeltner, M.D., whose practice is limited to

Internal medicine and infectious diseases, will be the guest speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Spiraling Costs of Health Care and What the Medical Society Can Do for the Community." This promises to be one of the most informative lectures the SCA has had so far.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Promptness will be appreciated in order to make this event a success.

Christian women plan 'June in January'

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold a "June in January" luncheon at the Sunbird this Thursday, Jan. 12. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$6.75 at the door.

The morning will include a parade of wedding gowns modeled by club members and narrated by Dianne La Croix.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Lib Harris, teacher and social worker, from Stuart, Fla. Special music will be provided by Virgil and Bernice Adams.

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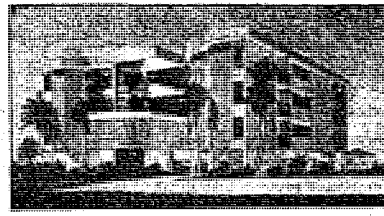
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Crow's Nest — At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Through Feb. 5 hear the Bill Strocker Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from The Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five. Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight a banjo and piano combo provide live entertainment.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way. Sanibel. Hear the Simonds and Martin band Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Dan-

cing. Sunday and Monday hear the Jazzmyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Jan. 22 hear the Danny Morgan Band play a mix of Top 40, rock 'n' roll, acoustic country and new original material Tuesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

Twigs — At The Timbers restaurant, corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Hear Skip Perry at the piano bar nightly from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Island Cinema — And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? Through Jan. 13 see Educating Rita. Rated PG. One show only at 7:30 p.m.

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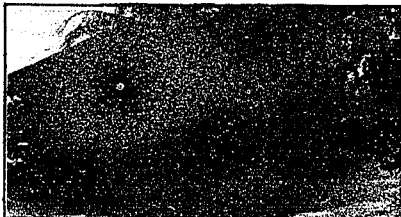
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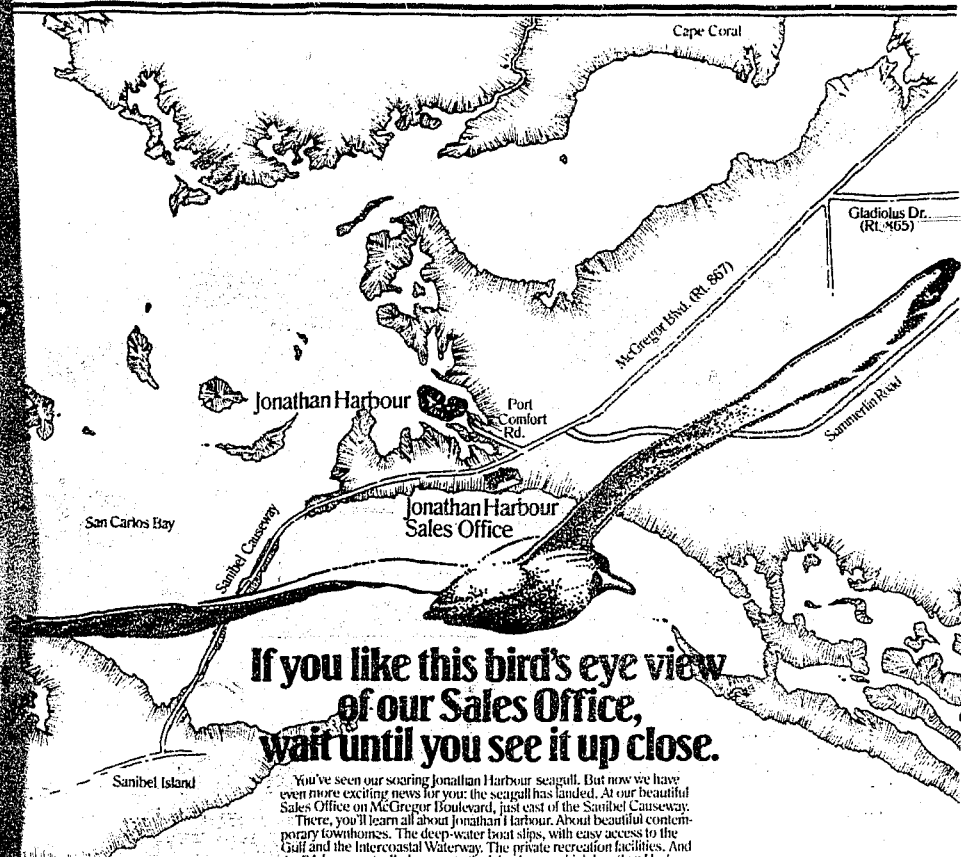
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Strecker's back Rhythm and blues artist returns from London tour

By Mark Johnson
New York native Bill Strecker and his band have brought their brand of music back to the Islands for an engagement at the Crow's Nest at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva.

A regular at the Crow's Nest, Strecker returns to the Islands after a successful tour of London, England.

Much to his surprise the rhythm and blues singer and songwriter was well received throughout his English tour. Although he played mostly in the pubs of central London, Strecker did perform in a few concerts including one with Nick Lowe during his six-month stay in London.

the Pure Prairie League, Commander Cody and New Hope.

Strecker said his music is making a change as a result of his English experience, and he is starting to concentrate more on the writing and recording aspects of the music business. "The mixture of American and English music is making it now," he says. "I want the English sound in my music."

Writing with his fiance, Peggy, Strecker is adding the electric sound so popular in England into his music. "My music is melodic, and now I am adding a little electronic to it," he says.



Bill Strecker, left, and his band at the Crow's Nest, below. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Strecker, 30, began his music career in high school as a classical music vocalist. He trained with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra and won numerous awards and titles. He also toured the country singing Bach and other classical composers.

After a year studying voice at Baylor University, Strecker decided the concert halls and limited variety of classical music were not for him. "Classical music got limited," he says.

So he started to write his own music and was greatly influenced by the sound of the old Motown artists like Marvin Gaye and Fay Charles.

Recording his first album in the early 1970s with New York based Laurie Records, Strecker has been writing and singing the blues ever since.

He has worked as a studio vocalist for many recording artists, including

Strecker is publishing some of his new songs and has sent them to numerous performers in the industry such as Michael Jackson, Bob Seger and Willie Nelson.

The London trip also gave Strecker the chance to record his new music. He has signed with Osceola Records in London and hopes a new album will be released in England in the late spring or summer.

Strecker is not really sure what the future holds. "I am confident with what I am doing and I am happy with it," he says. "I am enjoying myself and my music."

He is planning to return to school in September and continue to work on his voice.

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master Paul Adams met with Sgt. Jack Primm, the police officer in charge of Neighborhood Watch, and with Dr. Trump Bradley for FISH of Sanibel.

Together they planned to have the "Caring Carriers" report to Adams any build-up of mail or papers (they have been doing this informally already and merit the thanks of all) or anything that looks suspicious of foul play.

Upon notification, FISH volunteers will attempt to contact the occupant by phone and consult with neighbors about the status and whereabouts of

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Council okays automatic teller at Jerry's

The Bank of the Islands automatic teller machine at Jerry's Shopping Center a retail use? That is the question the City Council faced last week.

The Planning Department ruled it is and said the addition of the 36-square-foot cubicle would exceed the 41,000 square feet of retail floor area permitted at the complex.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged the space was unusable, but he pointed out that staff has no authority to grant any

variance. Architect Ray Fenton, representing Jerry's, told the council the shopping center already has "very near the maximum retail space."

He disagreed that the automatic teller machine was a "retail use." Fenton maintained the teller is the same as a vending machine but it must be enclosed for security reasons.

Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that a permit is not required to install a vending machine, and it was council consensus that the automatic teller

provides a public service. Rogers said its use would generate little if any additional traffic at the center and on the positive side would probably eliminate a second stop at the bank across the street.

The council agreed it was not a banking issue and voted 5-0 to permit the installation of the machine with the stipulation that the cubicle will never be used for any other purpose.

Planners schedule meeting from page 9A

acquisition would exceed \$3 million.

"And this does not include the cost of legal fees involved in condemnation," City Attorney David La Croix told the council.

"If we don't go that route it will cost an estimated \$2.5 million to provide infrastructures and services to these

subdivisions that are relatively undeveloped at this time," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

Sanibel Highlands residents have indicated they do not want to pay for any further road or drainage improvements in their neighborhood, Duane said.



Master gardeners offer advice at Captiva Library

Master gardener volunteers from the Lee County Extension Service will be at the Captiva Memorial Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Bring samples of your gardening problems and soil samples, or be prepared to discuss your plant culture problems.

Cape Coral shellers will speak

Cape Coral residents Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pearson will speak on diving for shells in Micronesia at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 8 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 16.

A Dutch treat dinner will be held beforehand at the Coconut Grove Restaurant at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to meet the speakers informally at dinner.

Pearson was on Kwajalein and has an excellent collection of shells and

color slides from that part of the world. The Pearsons have given talks all over the state, including one at the Conchologist of America convention on Sanibel two years ago. They are also winners of the DuPont Trophy for shells. He has been president of the Southwest Florida Conchologists of Fort Myers and has exhibited in that shell show.

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From bridge to birds Community Courses offers something for all interests

Following is the complete schedule for the Sanibel Community Association's 1984 winter season of Community Courses.

Unless otherwise noted, all classes will be held at the community center on Fernside Way.

1. Duplicate Bridge for the Novice. This series of classes will acquaint new bridge players with the mechanics of duplicate bridge. Students are welcome at once or any number of sessions.

Jan. 14 will instruct the class that begin March 12 and will be held from 9 a.m. until noon every Monday. Cost is \$2 per session. For more information call Mary Kraemer, 467 3647.

2. Intermediate Bridge. This course will help students develop a better understanding of bridge and the importance of defensive play.

Rob Olson of Cape Coral will instruct the classes from 9 a.m. until noon every Tuesday except March 6. Classes will begin Jan. 16 and continue through March 13. Cost is \$4. For more information call Holly Beyer, 472 7878.

3. "Belly Laughs" — This play reading course will cover the importance of being a great, snappy, mean and Superman. Frey's The Lady's

Not for Burning, Thomas Under Milkwood, Shattler's Black Comedy and the American Musical comedy Before Mozart will instruct the course. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held Mondays beginning Feb. 6 and will continue through March 12. The afternoon classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost for either session is \$18. There will be a limit of 20 students per class.

For more information about the afternoon course call Lois Kellury, 472 1772, and for the evening course, call Reginald Finmark, 472 1242. The classes will be held in a room to be announced.

4. Caring With Everyday Stress — This course will assist the individual in discovering the physical feelings of positive and negative stress in daily life and the effects of stress on the body and mind. Direction will be given for positive assistance through such psychological helps as relaxation, optimism and outside support methods and groups.

Instructors will be Dr. David Krieger and Gen. John Weisz. Classes will be held Mondays beginning Jan. 31 and continuing through Mar. 13. Cost is \$32, and there will be a limit of 30 students per class. For information call Pat

Nelson, 472 5443, or Betty Nummer, 472 4302.

5. Fabric Finishing — In this course students will learn to cut a major skirt at a basic fabric store, the crease an original fabric.

Instructor Betty Freeman will conduct classes from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 23, and Thursday, Jan. 26. Cost is \$19.50 plus \$10 for the fabric. Superior kit students must supply their own fabric. There is a limit of 15 students. For information call Shirley Evans, 472 2366.

6. Furniture in the Florida Climate — The course will cover the properties of wood, furniture maintenance, factory and construction techniques, material, design, restoration and refinishing, and upholstery techniques.

Tom Shero will instruct the classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through March 7. Cost for the course is \$18 plus \$3 for materials. A maximum of 20 students and a minimum of 12 are required. For information call Carol Stover, 472 0302, or Mary Kraemer, 467 3647.

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Deadline approaches for entries in Lions art show

The deadline for entry in the arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club is fast approaching, and art sale chairman Harriet Sagers suggests the following guidelines for individuals entering their artwork in the show.

Artists must be residents of Sanibel or Captiva. Work submitted can be framed or unframed; paintings may be watercolor, oil or acrylic; block prints, woodcuts, pastels or other media are allowed. Framed pictures should have wire suitable for hanging, and unframed work should be matted and shrink wrapped for sale in bins. Unlike past art shows, the works entered in this year's fair need not be

less than two years old. Pictures should be presented to the receiving committee in the old part of the Sanibel Community Association hall between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday, Feb. 2. Pictures will be hung the afternoon of Feb. 2. Works not sold must be picked up between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4. The Lions Club will take 20 percent of all sales. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, at the Sanibel Community Association. Please direct any questions to Harriet Sagers, 472-3949.

Community Courses continued

This course will cover set up, rules, painting tactics, doubling, the middle game and dealing off. Demonstration games and class participation will be included. Mondays 8:00 a.m. will instruct the class of the Captiva Community Center from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday from

Feb. 1 through Feb. 29. Cost is \$15. A minimum of 15 and a maximum of 30 students will be accepted. For more information call Catherine Schultz, 472 1408.

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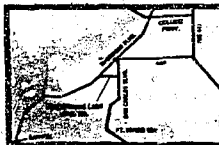
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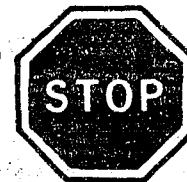
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Auchincloss, Louis and Florence Sloan. *Maverick in Mauve.* (Doubleday, 1983) This diary of a turn-of-the-century American aristocrat is also an absorbing look at a romantic time that has passed beyond the grasp of the modern world.

Bogarde, Dirk. *An Orderly Man.* (Knopf, 1983) This third volume of the autobiography of one of England's finest actors begins in 1970. After completing his role in *Death in Venice*, Bogarde moves into a dilapidated farmhouse in the south of France, where he works on his house and his land. He later returns to films and through the accidental intervention of two strangers discovers a new passion

— writing. In 1982 he returns to Hollywood to film *The Patricia Neal Story* with Gilda Jackson.

Cousins, Norman. *The Healing Heart.* (Norton, 1983) Cousins tells of his recovery from a massive heart attack in December 1960. It is the story of a team healing effort, of a patient and his physicians working together to select the best possible course toward a full recovery. Cousins emphasizes the value of the patient being well informed, especially during the first crucial hours.

Crichton, Michael. *Electronic Life: How To Think About Computers.* (Knopf, 1983) In this book about computers for the layman, Crichton tells what they really are, how to choose them, how to use them, how to think about them and how to enjoy them. He covers such practical matters as buying a computer,

computer anatomy, computer crime, courseware, floppy discs, error messages, games, eye strain, jargon, jobs, keyboard, microchips and magnetic fields.

Fallon, Ivan with James Strodes. *Dream Maker: The Rise and Fall of John Z. Delorean.* (Putman, 1983) John Zachary Delorean created a business empire that controlled \$500 million of other people's money at its peak. Financial writers Fallon and Strodes tracked down Delorean's every move for two full years prior to his downfall. Here is the full story, from his rise out of poverty to the top of General Motors to the million-dollar company base that sent his fantasy world crashing down around him.

Follet, Ken. *On The Wings Of Eagles.* (Morrow, 1983) The story of an

incredible rescue by a Green Beret colonel and a group of corporate executives trained into a fighting team. When the head of a Texas-based company discovered two of his key men have been imprisoned in Iran he goes to Col. Earl Simons, former WW II and Vietnam commando, for help.

Fox, William and Muck Hyral. *The Cop And The Kid.* (Coughlin and West, 1983) When police officer RGI Fox talked a homeless, suicidal teenager off the roof of a Bowery flophouse in the summer of 1981 it made front-page news. Then he opened his home to the boy, and the story went around the world. Here is the fascinating account of the relationship between a big-hearted, rough city cop who learned to be a father and a troubled runaway who wanted acceptance and a permanent home.

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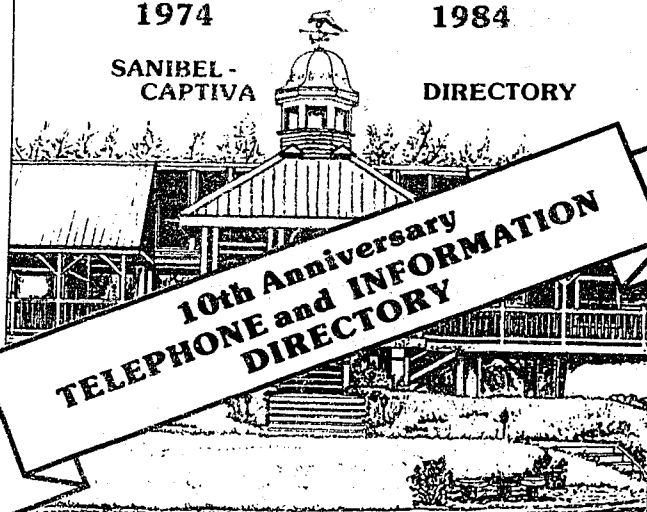
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If you won't be here in the first two weeks of February—
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The Sanibel Police Recreation Club will publish and distribute a special 10th Anniversary Telephone and Information Directory commemorating the city's 10 years of incorporation. In addition to telephone listings for Sanibel and Captiva the new volume will contain necessary information pertaining to city and county government, emergency hurricane evacuation plans and other need-to-know data.

Illustrated by local artists Lew and Kat Phillips, the book will contain all new artwork depicting scenes of local interest and historical significance.

*Supported by local businesses and private donations, the project is expected to pay off most of the \$42,000 indebtedness of the city's largest recreational facility.

During the first two weeks of February every Island resident will receive a complimentary issue of the directory. Although there will be no charge for the book, it is hoped that tax-free contributions from those who receive copies will help defray the costs of publishing the directory and also contribute to the recreation complex fund.

On-island distribution will be handled by Neighborhood Watch committee members on Sanibel and by Sanibel Police Explorers on Captiva.

If you will not be on the Islands during the first two weeks of February but would like a copy of the directory either mailed to you at another address or held for you at Sanibel Police Department headquarters until you arrive on the Islands, please fill out and mail the coupon below so we can order enough books.

If we mail you a directory a tax-free donation of \$7.50 is suggested to defray postage and publishing costs and to reduce the indebtedness for your Sanibel Recreation Complex.

This limited edition phone book will be a collector's item that you will be proud to display in your home. Along with the artwork and need-to-know information the book will contain a reprint from the first Sanibel-Captiva Directory published in 1973-74 (Sanibel-Captiva-Yesterday Today-Tomorrow) and the script that was presented at the dedication of the new City Hall in November 1983 by The Company.

Proceeds from the first directory in 1973-74 were used for the Sanibel-Captiva Girl Scouts and the construction of bicycle paths on Sanibel. In 1981 the Sanibel Police Recreation Club assumed responsibility for the directory to raise funds for the Sanibel Recreation complex (free to the public, Olympic heated pool, exercise room, gymnasium).

The Sanibel Police Recreation Trust Fund was granted tax-exempt status in 1981 whereby donors can deduct contributions to the trust fund.

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Needlework News

Custom-design an afghan for yourself or someone special

By Barbara Boulton

Magazines and instruction books are filled with afghan patterns for you to knit or crochet in a rainbow of colors. There are even kits available that include all the yarn and instructions needed.

But the kits never have the right colors, the proper size or the desired design. Most of my customers are "free spirits" with a mind of their own. A relative or friend might have requested a specific color (school colors are popular) and design. Also, many have leftover yarns they would love to use up.

Make your own afghan design by following these basic rules:

1. The average size is 48 inches wide and 60 inches long. Baby overlets are about 32 inches by 40 inches. Sizes in between make nice lap robes or a child's special blanket.

2. Use 30-50 ounces of yarn, depending on the desired warmth. A percentage of wool fibers will add this warmth, but try to use machine washable yarns.

3. Make a test square. This one

hour of practice could save you 100 hours of wasted time. If your needle or hook size is correct, the stitches will be smooth. If the yarn looks uneven and bumpy or feels coarse, your needle or hook is too small. If the work appears large, another reason for practicing on a small piece is to establish an even tension in your work before starting the major project.

Many people like to make their project portable. Make squares or strips, then sew them together. Give continuity to a "scraps of yarn" afghan by purchasing a few skeins of a neutral color and working it evenly in with your color assortment.

Use assorted yarns easily by knitting or crocheting one row of each color at a time, leaving a knot of yarn at each end for the fringe. Garter stitch is sturdier than the stockinette stitch in knitted afghans.

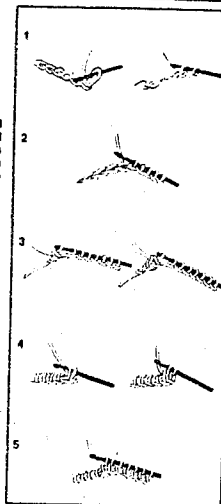
One of the firmest, most attractive textures can be created with the afghan stitch. Following the pictured steps and using a long crochet hook (afghan hook), practice by chaining 15

stitches. 1. Insert hook into the second chain from the hook, yarn over and pull up a loop. 2. Keeping all the loops on the hook, pull up a loop in each foundation chain until there are 15 loops. 3. Yarn over and pull thru first loop on hook, then yarn over and pull thru two loops at a time, repeating until one loop remains on the hook. 4. Insert hook under second vertical bar of previous row, yarn over and pull up a loop. 5. Continue working up a loop from each vertical bar until there are 15 on the hook. Repeat steps three, four and five.

This solid texture of squares lends itself beautifully to counted cross stitch designs. With an I hook and worsted weight yarn, the gauge equals four stitches and four rows to an inch.

Are you pressed for time? If so, you can make an afghan in eight hours. Using four strands of yarn at once and broomstick size needles (size 35), knit 100 rows of 80 stitches and you will have a regulation size afghan. Of course, you choose the colors.

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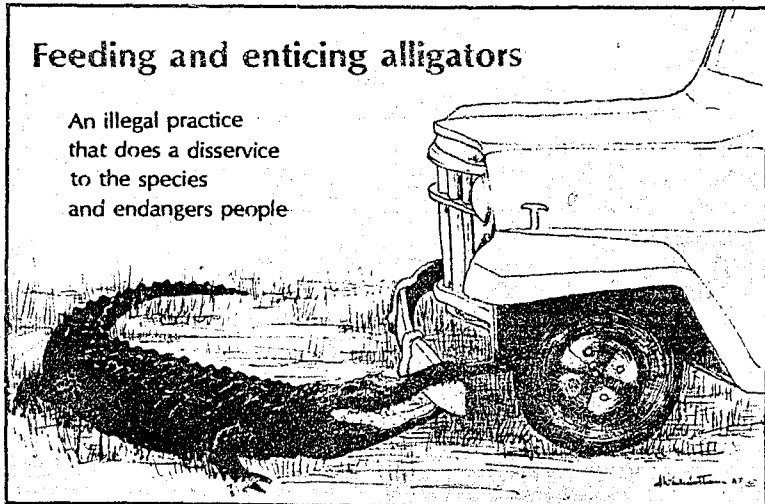
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Feeding and enticing alligators

An illegal practice that does a disservice to the species and endangers people.



When Charlie was released the confused animal bit the writer's car.

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

It is time once more to cite a practice that was rendered illegal years ago by the Sanibel City Council, whose initiative was later followed by the state of Florida.

Both Sanibel and state laws declare it illegal to feed, entice or tame alligators.

In spite of this, the law is broken. On Sanibel, fortunately, our citizens are more responsible and understanding than elsewhere in the state, and the law is respected by most people here.

Fresh pressure aids in enforcement of this law on Sanibel. There are hundreds of

people who, if they see someone enticing or feeding an alligator, will remonstrate either to that person or to the police.

The Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association, which I founded and chaired, fostered this legislation and an educational program relative to the alligator. Among the more important points we teach and repeat yearly for new visitors and new residents is why feeding alligators is illegal under the provisions of Sanibel Ordinance 75-29 and the state ordinance that Sanibel citizens were instrumental in having adopted by Tallahassee. Sanibel has a viable

population of wild alligators, most of which are harmless. For visitors to the island, these animals represent our most popular attraction.

Of the 25 kinds of crocodilians that remain alive in the world today, the American alligator is the most gentle and tractable. Yet this same alligator can be made into a dangerous animal by man's thoughtless feeding, enticing and taming.

An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a potentially dangerous animal if left unfed for a period of time. Animals that are not fed by man are less likely to become problems. A tame alligator becomes bold; he loses his fear of man.

Some alligators have even been fed by hand. Given his intellectual limitations, an alligator has difficulty distinguishing between a piece of fish and the hand that holds it.

FEEDING ALLIGATORS CAN BE DANGEROUS. IT IS A DISSERVICE TO THE ANIMALS. AND IT IS ILLEGAL.

Help preserve the most interesting and valuable of our wildlife species for these reasons: Alligators attract visitors and thus support the economic health of the community; alligators patrol bird rookeries and protect nesting birds; alligators provide water to all other animals in time of drought.

To illustrate the deleterious results of feeding alligators, let me cite a recent case that took place in a Sanibel subdivision that is built, as so many of

them are, around an artificial real estate lake. Such freshwater lakes always attract alligators.

Man has moved into the alligator's habitat and created uplands high enough for building lots by dumping fill scooped out of manmade lakes. Among the only places left for alligators are lakes, ponds and canals that are (on this island, at least) manmade. In such places alligators are very conspicuous.

To my knowledge, all of the bodies of water you see as you drive around the central part of the island are unnatural, manmade and attractive to alligators.

So it was when "Charlie" became tame. Residents began feeding Charlie years ago. More than 10 feet long, Charlie was enticed to several properties on the periphery of this real estate lake. He was encouraged to bask on the lawns and was fed by householders. These same householders are well aware of our laws and have been acquainted with the reasons for prohibiting alligator enticement and feeding over the last seven or eight years.

But some people make their own Robert's Rules of Order, as far as feeding alligators is concerned. They intend to ignore all the evidence that says a hand-fed alligator can become dangerous. To deny feeding an alligator is easy, but the evidence to the contrary is readily demonstrated by the animal himself: Call, grunt, slap the water, pitch pebbles, sticks or whatever to create a splash. If the alligator comes

to you in response to this activity, you are definitely looking at a "tame" fed alligator that has been enticed many times.

Those who make their own rules insofar as enticement and feeding are concerned can easily wiggle out of the charge by claiming the breadcrumbs and other food thrown into the water are really intended for the fishes or for the birds.

Admittedly there is a fine line here, but if the result is the enticement of an alligator, making him tame and consequently dangerous, then it's better to forgo feeding the birds in or near the water. And fish can be fed — if you have to feed them — with bait that immediately sinks to the bottom. Some fishhook pellets will not float if they are soaked before feeding; they will sink, thus lessening the attractiveness of the bait for alligators.

A lot of people who should know better lose dogs to alligators. Dogs have had a long history of association with the human species. During this long period of time they have lost a lot of their instinctive behavioral patterns that used to protect them against such superior predators as the alligator.

But after turning about in the hot sun, a dog might choose to lie in the cool water at the edge of a pond, in complete and blissful ignorance of danger. Such behavior results in dead dogs and well-fed alligators.

Cats are a little smarter. I don't believe they have ever

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JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stuart

Camouflage is one of nature's ways of helping animals survive. Camouflage is a means of blending into natural background and a means by which an animal can appear to be something it is not.

Camouflage is probably one of the most interesting kinds of animal adaptation. Some animals use camouflage to protect themselves from enemies by blending into a background, by looking like a more unappetizing or dangerous animal or by changing color.

Animals use natural camouflage to help capture prey by blending into the background and rendering themselves "invisible."

Nature's matching color "trick" is a good one, but not all creatures have it. Several kinds of camouflage methods have evolved:

Disruptive coloration involves spots, stripes and other patterns that don't match but that blend into the background. The patterns make the animals seem invisible or at least undetectable. An example is the eastern diamondback rattlesnake. The black diamond pattern looks like lights and shadows when the snake is in his natural surroundings.

Countershading camouflage depends on light shining on the animal. The upper side is dark and the underside is light, with the part in the middle being in between. This causes the animal to look flat or kind of shade into its background.

An example of countershading camouflage is the many fish that have a dark top and a light bottom. When birds of prey see the fish from above, the dark top blends with the dark water's bottom, and when predator fish see the fish from below, the light belly blends with the light shining through the water's surface.

Other animals, mostly aquatic ones, blend into surroundings because they are almost transparent.

Freezing camouflage is when the animal has the ability to remain completely motionless. Masking camouflage is used by Caddis fly larvae. They "dress" themselves with bits and pieces of environmental debris and then no longer look like insect larvae. Some sea urchins employ a similar behavior.

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because quite as thoroughly domesticated as dogs. Consequently, many fewer cats go down the gutlets of alligators than do dogs.

To get back to Charlie — one day he got a dog. The owner of the dog has not explained why, in contravention of Sanibel Ordinance 23-17, the dog was free and in a position to be mangled by the gator. But from he was and dead he is.

One paragraph of the above-cited ordinance is "Dogs At Large" and it states: "It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit such dog to be at large in or on any public right of way, beach or other public property, or upon any private property without the consent of the owner of such property."

Obviously this dog had to be "at large" as he was not on his owner's property when he was killed.

I happened to be in Africa looking at some gigantic crocodilians at the time — a place where they really have problems with 18-foot, one-ton Nile crocodiles that make our little crocodile wild alligators seem about as harmful as teddy bears.

When I returned, there was a rather large figurative mushroom cloud developing over the subdivision where this incident had taken place, and residents had taken sides, and neighborliness and good cheer had gone with the wind. The dead dog's owner had

supported a small army of support and so had the entire. Unfortunately, the subdivision chairman was stuck, literally, right in the middle of the two warring factions.

Various law enforcement officers and my associates in the alligator association had been called in and we were asked to move the animal. This was easier said than done. The creature was used to lying about on a nice grassy area, and when I returned, there was a rather large figurative mushroom cloud developing over the subdivision where this incident had taken place, and residents had taken sides, and neighborliness and good cheer had gone with the wind. The dead dog's owner had

service much more onerous than it is by its very nature.

This unpleasant situation led to an interesting experiment. For some 24 hours the animal lay bound uncomfortably in the back of my car, confused by being hauled about to many localities. It was our hope that disorientation would take place.

It should be explained here that alligators have a strong homing instinct, which we have found both intensely interesting and very difficult to cope with. Problems, once solved, don't always stay solved. I feel without the relocated animal returns to its home pond. We have attempted to break the instinctive behavior through hauling an animal in the back of a car for a number of days in order to conceivably disrupt its orientation. This does not always work.

Theorizing that possibly crocodilians might orient themselves, as their relatives the birds do, by alignment with the earth's magnetic field, I have long considered the idea of disrupting the creature's brain activity by means of magnetic interference.

Accordingly, in the present case, during the 24 hours that the animal was bound in the back of my car, almost unable to move, I cemented three permanent magnets on his cranial shield — the flat part of his head. One of them is a red horseshoe alnico magnet and the other two are yellow disc alnico magnets about the size of a half-dollar.

Alnico contains cobalt, nickel and iron — the three elements that are magnetic — and, I think aluminum to "glue" them together. Alnico makes very strong, permanent magnets that need not be large and heavy.

The magnets were firmly fastened to Charlie's head with General Electric Silastic, a waterproof cement the solvent of which is acetic acid, or vinegar, and is not toxic and poisonous in any way. In fact, it's the same substance employed in putting together artificial heart valves in the human. That should allay anybody's fear that I poisoned the creature; I didn't. But those three magnets are firmly fastened on his head.

Additionally, I fastened five bright yellow plastic disc tags by red plastic cord to his caudal crest.

If you examine an alligator's tail, even with field glasses at a distance, you can see that dorsally on the two sides of the basal part of the tail there are scutes that stick more or less

straight up in the air. These come together in a V part way down the tail, after which there is a single row of them (see diagram).

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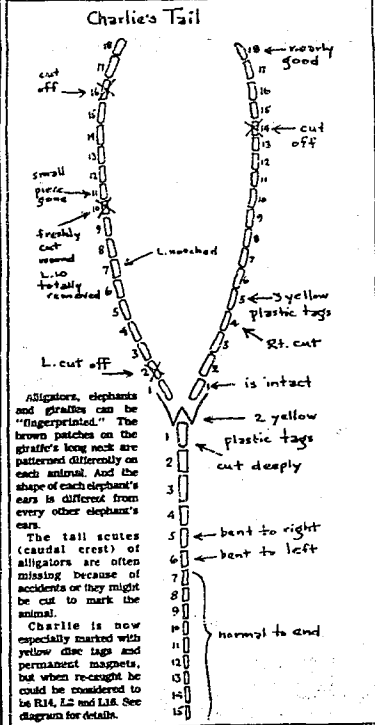
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Audubon entertainment
Take a photographic safari through South Florida's wetlands

A photographic safari through the wetlands of South Florida spend the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society winter program series at the Sanibel Community Association hall this Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

The program is a pictorial essay prepared by George and Marilyn Schaffer, who moved from Wilmington, Del., to Fort Myers 17 years ago and since then have had an enduring love affair with the swampy wilderness including the depths of the Everglades.

A few years ago the Schaffers dedicated them-

selves to a systematic collection of photographs of birds and other South Florida wildlife. The resultant photographic safari begins in the interior fresh water swamps and takes a look at the pine forests before visiting the mangroves and great waterbird rookeries around and in the Everglades. It ends with a visit to the Dry Tortugas and a glimpse at the rare bird species encountered there.

The Audubon wildlife programs will be presented at 8 p.m. at the community association hall each Thursday evening (except for Feb. 2 and March 1) through March 29.

Coming up Tuesday
Officer will discuss state agency

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Sgt. Kat McElroy-Phillips from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Phillips will discuss various aspects of her organization.

The program is part of a weekly series held at 2

p.m. every Tuesday at the SOCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 17, a husband and wife veterinarian team will present a film on the San Diego Zoo. There will also be a discussion about animal care at C/O/W on the Islands.

At the wildlife refuge
Film depicts birth of a Florida key

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Birth of a Florida Key" at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 11, and at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 14.

The film will be shown in the auditorium of the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

Next week's film will be "Adaptions for Survival — Birds"

Also shown at the refuge at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. every day of the week is a 15-minute slide-tape program that provides a general introduction to the refuge and its wildlife.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We expect a certain amount of cold weather each winter, but also we expect it to pass quickly and let warm days bounce back into the fishing scene. This week let's consider several aspects of fishing when cold air and waters conspire to make angling tough on you.

First of all, a short time ago I wrote about sheephead fishing around the Islands. That type of fishing has been very rewarding — especially during these cold days. Even when colder temperatures slow down other fish, the sheephead seems to thrive.

One of my regular fishing groups from California went to the free public fishing pier at the Lighthouse end of Sanibel for a little "mixed bag" fishing. It wasn't long before one of the group caught and landed a sheephead that weighed a little more than eight pounds. That wasn't a world record, but it was one hunk of a fish.

The guys said they tried to net that fish from the

pier more than 10 times and finally had to walk the big black and white striped fish to the beach so they could wade in and scoop it out.

They said half the residents of the condominium where they were staying came down to the parking lot to see the fish. It was too big to fillet, so they cut off the head, scaled it and baked it whole. And it was so thick it still wasn't done after an hour in the oven. Now, that's a fish story!

They got so excited they were back on the pier early the next day and caught seven more sheepheads — the largest that day "only" went five pounds. I should add that these fish average from one to three pounds.

While other fish such as the sea trout tend to become harder to catch in cold snaps, there are fish like the sheephead and the redfish that are hungry.

We've been catching some nice sized sheephead around the passes, and many of the larger ones have roe in them. That's one reason for the appearance of

these fish all over the Islands. They come in from the gulf to spawn in the warmer, shallow coastal waters inside the Islands.

Of all the fish we clean, the sheephead has to be one of the most difficult to fillet. They have a thick rib cage to cut through, but the meat is very good.

Redfish average from two to 10 pounds this time of year and are some of our best gamefish during the cold months. It's not unusual to catch both fish from the same spot. I like to look for them in deeper waters, especially off docks, under bridges and around rocks and piers.

Use size 1/0 or 2/0 short shanked hooks on a 12-inch leader and as little sinker as possible. These fish nibble, and you'll do nothing but feed them if you can't detect that subtle bite because of too much weight on the line. Live shrimp remain the best bait.

Good luck this week. And remember it's illegal to catch and keep snook during January and February. Please report any violations.

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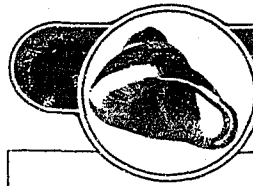


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are two "paw" shells you might find while shelling on Sanibel and Captiva. One is hard to find; the other is nearly impossible. But they do turn up, and once in your collection they are always stars.

The first is the kitten's paw, sometimes called the cat's paw. These shells average less than half an inch across and look just like a small cat's paw.

These shells grow on the shallow Gulf of Mexico shores and sometimes on the inside, or bay side, of the Islands.

It's not hard to find a single kitten's paw because they often break up when washed ashore by tidal waves or natural current action. The trick is to find a set, or both sides of the shell.

Kitten's paws are among the several shells that rarely are found alive. Most are found long after they die and are often bleached by natural forces and ready for your collection.

The kitten's paw is one of the most easily recognizable shells on the beaches and one that even

the youngest shellers will be able to find.

The grown-up cousin of the cat's or kitten's paw — the lion's paw — is by far the most valued of the family. These can be as much as three inches tall and usually are brown as compared to the light sandy color of the smaller shell.

Lion's and kitten's paws have one thing in common — both are scallops. The scallop family is varied, as illustrated by the sizes of the kitten's and lion's paws. But these collector shells are related to the scallops that are regularly eaten in restaurants.

It would be unusual to find a family of shells that produces as many interesting shells as the scallop group.

One scallop shell you most likely will see on our beaches is the calico scallop. These look much like other bi-valves, but the calico is lighter and more delicately etched.

Once last year I came upon hundreds of live calico scallops tossed upon the sand by heavy seas. They

were everywhere! I started to throw back as many as possible, but I soon discovered the job was impossible for just myself and my three shellers that day to undertake.

The scallops would eventually die after being stranded on the sand, but they would not go to waste. The shore birds quickly moved in to feast as we were leaving.

Of all the scallop family, only the lion's paw is considered of any real value to collectors. The others are interesting just the same, and finding a double cat's paw is considered an accomplishment, too.

Rarity usually sets the value for a shell, and so far I've never heard of anyone finding a live lion's paw. But I have seen several live cat's paws.

If you are interested in making decorations with shells, the scallop family is often used for background or filler work. Keep an eye out for them this week as you walk the beaches.

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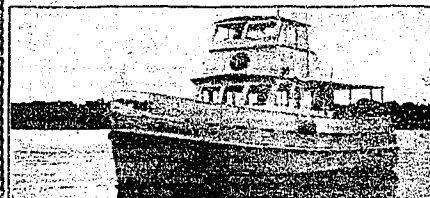
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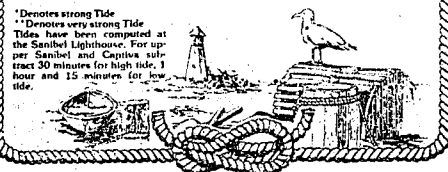
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



SOCCKER! Sanibel teams remain high in league standings

The Fort Myers City League season has been a tremendous success for both Sanibel soccer teams.

The under-12 team finishes its season this Saturday, while the under-10 team might go to a playoff game Saturday to decide second place in the division.

The under-12 team lost its first game of the year last weekend, 1-0, against the league's only other undefeated team. Sanibel is now 1-1 for the year.

The under-10 team won its game last week, 6-1. After a 1-2-1 start this year, the team has won six games in a row to finish 7-2-1.

The under-12 team's 8-1 record does not count in the standings, however, because of an age controversy that occurred earlier this season. The team included players who were just days over the somewhat confusing age date line.

"The kids made a decision to let their buddies still play and forget about the season standings," said Mike Gaylord, who along with Valan Steiler coached the team this year. "We think its kind of tremendous that the kids decided to stick together."

Gaylord said the team lost its first game of the year with class. "It was generally a physical game," he said. "But we didn't receive any yellow cards. We kept our heads and had decent behavior."

The most valuable player in last week's game was goalie John Feeney, who held the skillful opposition scoreless for most of the game. Also noted for outstanding play was John Galandis.

The under-10 team dominated its opponent most of the game last week, said coach Bill Boyd.

"Right now, we're playing as good as any team in the league," Boyd said. "We started slow, but this is our first year in the league."

Boyd saw his players develop this year into a quick, physical and aggressive team. The offense was diverse — last week J.J. Colter, Joey Armenia, Zack Fischer and Ernie Pecke all scored goals.

And as the 6-1 score indicates, the team has also developed defensively. Last week Sanibel's opponents didn't score a goal until the last two minutes of the game, Boyd said.

"The whole team is to be commended," he concluded.



Photos by Mark Johnson

Sanibel Glass takes first place in Island basketball standings

The second half of the season got underway this week for Sanibel's recreational basketball league. Right away the top four teams met and changed the standings.

South Seas, which had been tied for second place, beat Timbers, 70-64. Timbers had been tied for first place with Sanibel Glass.

Sanibel Glass hung on to beat Sunbelt Sports, 60-58. The close victory elevated Sanibel Glass to sole possession of first place.

In the South Seas victory over Timbers, Timbers led 37-32 at the half. But South Seas stormed back for the win and was led by Ron Cadrette with 24 points. Timbers was led by Phil Harris with 23 points.

In the Sanibel Glass victory over Sunbelt Sports, Sunbelt was down by 10 points with one minute to go

in the game. Sanibel Glass' John Owens then fouled out and Sunbelt began a strong comeback, stealing the ball twice and scoring eight points. They fell short by two points.

Sanibel Glass was led by Owens, Witt and Powell. Sunbelt Sports was led by Jamie Phillips with 21 points.

In other games Tuesday, Hurricane House beat Windsurfing, 67-61, and Island Medical Center beat Arnolds, 80-36.

In games last Thursday, Sanibel Glass beat Island Medical in a high-scoring game, 103-70. Sunbelt Sports beat Arnolds, 47-31. South Seas beat Windsurfing, 75-50. Windsurfing played the entire game with only four players. And Timbers beat Hurricane House, 67-64.

This week's games include:

7 p.m. Tuesday — Sanibel Glass vs. Arnolds; Windsurfing vs. Timbers.

8 p.m. Tuesday — Hurricane House vs. South Seas; Sunbelt vs. Island Medical Center.

7 p.m. Thursday — Timbers vs. Island Medical Center; Hurricane House vs. Sanibel Glass.

8 p.m. Thursday — Windsurfing vs. Sunbelt Sports; South Seas vs. Arnolds.

Standings as of Monday, Jan. 9, were:

Sanibel Glass, 8-1 Hurricane House, 3-6

Timbers, 7-2 Windsurfing, 3-6

South Seas, 6-3 Island Medical Center, 2-7

Sunbelt Sports, 5-4 Arnolds, 2-7

SPORTS SHORTS

Windsurfing

Undaunted after last month's stormy long distance race to Calabage Key, local windsurfers will chase the wind again this Sunday, Jan. 15, in the First Annual Snowbird Sail Around Sanibel.

The approximately eight-mile race will begin at the Sanibel Causeway and end at the Snook Motel. "It should be a safe, beautiful trip along the Sanibel beaches and will provide a good scene for beach goers as well," says Ben McGuire of The Windsurfer Works.

Sailing classifications will include windsurfers, open and construction classes. Registration is \$5 and can be done at noon Sunday in the parking lot at the west end of the Causeway. The race will start at 1 p.m. Awards will be given for first through third place.

Little league

Preparations are underway for boys' and girls' little league baseball on the Island.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Dick Muench's home in the Periwinkle Trailer Park to discuss any changes that might make the season better this year. All coaches and anyone else interested in the league are encouraged to attend.

The first sign-up for Island youths will take place Saturday, Jan. 21, between 10 a.m. and noon at the little league field by the elementary school. A second sign-up will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, between 10 a.m. and noon, after which new players will be matched up with vacant spots on last year's teams.

February will see the playing fields bustling with little league practices before the season begins in March.

Islander picks

Dick Traucht picked the important games correctly last week to win this season's last sports pick contest.

Traucht picked three games correctly to tie with Belinda York, but he guessed almost on the money in the game of the week to win the picks. He guessed 48 points would be scored in the Washington-San Francisco game, which saw a final score of Washington 24, San Francisco 21.

Jimmy and Greek and Paul Brundage guessed two winning games.

Traucht is the only one who stands a chance of winning the Super Bowl pick. Out of last week's guessers, he was the only one to pick Washington and L.A. as the two final teams.

Dunes women's golf

The Women's Golf League at the Dunes played a "Throw out two worst holes — 1/4 Handicap" match Friday, Jan. 6.

In nine hole competition, Dorrie Van Derbeck came in first with 19. Tying for second were Marion Gordon and Dot Yager with 21. And tying for third were Dot Ohlman and Enid Bever with 23.

In 18 hole competition Audrey Derleth placed first with 50. Tying for second with 51 were Pat Maloney and Jane Smith. And tying for third with 53 were Jean Corace and Nancy Goetz.

Beachview men's golf

In a Beachview Men's Association tournament Jan. 7, three teams tied for first place with a plus one score. The three teams included: Bud Rislow, Bruce Henderson, Frank Callahan and Melt Reik on one team; Ralph Aris, Bob Nieth, Don Roberts and Dale Rudig, on the second team; and Hank Groh, Bubi Burgoyne, Less Snell and Bud Walters, on the third team.

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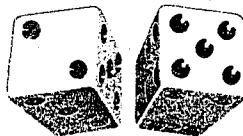


ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

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Better Backgammon

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Backgammon provides a good diversion from the hectic pace of the day. The quiet game requires some thinking and a good deal of concentration.

The basic rules of backgammon are not too difficult to learn, but as in any game of strategy, to beat an opponent you've got to master certain maneuvers.

Haslinis Foster hopes to teach just that in the Community Courses "Better Backgammon" class.

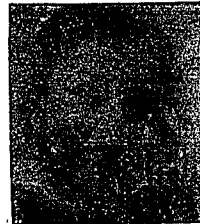
Foster's expertise comes from years of honing his backgammon technique. He began playing in New York City years ago before retiring and he says his opponents were "some good ones." He became skilled enough at the game to win awards.

In 1976 Foster moved to Sanibel. Two years ago he and "Hup" Johnston instructed the 40 students who comprised the Sanibel Community Association's backgammon class.

Foster and Johnston used a 32-foot magnetic backgammon board to demonstrate moves. At the end of each class period the two instructors would play an actual game pointing out plays and examples as students looked on.

Foster says this year's course will be taught in a similar manner except that it is not a class for beginners. He says it is too difficult to teach a class in which some students are at an intermediate level and others have never seen a backgammon board.

He says the purpose of the course will be "to teach older people how to beat their grandchildren when they come over."



Marsha Wagner

Coping With Everyday Stress



Sanibel resident joins therapist to teach ways to handle stress

Learning to better cope with the positive and negative factors of everyday life is something many of us could use a hand with now and then.

Dr. David Kelley and Gen. John Weinzette, with their combined education and experience, will attempt to assist individuals in dealing with those factors in their course "Coping with Everyday Stress."

Kelley earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Tennessee, a master's of divinity degree in pastoral psychology at Duke University and a doctor of ministry degree in organization development from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He has performed consulting work with Creative Interchange Consultants and with Human Systems Development of Orlando. He is an associate member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists working toward clinical membership, and he is a Florida licensed marriage and family therapist.

Weinzette has a master's degree in public administration and has specialized training in political science and systems analysis. He is a 28-year veteran of service with the U.S. Army and has experience in planning and research, personnel and administrative management and data processing management.

Since retirement Weinzette has been a police official in Dade County and a public safety department and curriculum development consultant to the Southeast Florida Criminal Justice Institute at Miami-Dade Community College.

Now a Sanibel resident, Weinzette is an Edison Community College faculty member, coordinating law enforcement and corrections officer training. He is a founding director of FISH and the Sanibel and Captiva chapters of The Retired Officers' Association.

Meet the Masters



There's more to music than what you hear in elevators

Music is everywhere. We hear it all the time. We're roused from sleep with the help of clock radios; we drive to and from work with our car stereos blaring; and we listen to it all day at the office.

And when we're put on hold during a phone conversation, more often than not we're subjected to "music." We're even serenaded as we peruse the vegetables in the grocery store.

Half of what we hear goes unnoticed, and it is usually the sounds we don't like that draw our attention.

"Meet the Masters" is designed to help students appreciate "good" music.

Instructor Ruth Kaiser Sherer has an extensive and varied musical background. She has taught music appreciation for 30 years and has conducted classes in connection with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. For 10 years she lectured at the open rehearsals of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium.

Sherer graduated from the Eastman School of Music with advanced study at the Cleveland Institute of Music, where she studied piano with the late Beryl Rubinstein, and Oberlin Conservatory, where she studied piano with the late Frank Shaw. She writes the program notes for the Grosse Pointe Symphony and teaches a music appreciation class at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

She has taught on Sanibel for four years. Her course this winter will focus on five main themes: "Franz Schubert — Say It with Song," "A Russian Kaleidoscope," which includes works by Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky; "Three Mystics in Music — Cesar Frank, Scriabin, and Gustav Mahler;" "It's French for Style," which highlights composers Berlioz, Ravel, Debussy and Lauro; and "By Ancient Monks and 20th Century Musicians," which includes work by Carl Orff.

Readers' Theatre plans weekly sessions for drama, literature lovers

Readers' Theatre is getting back into full harness after a brief respite during the holiday.

The first meeting of the new year will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Sanibel Public Library. During the months ahead the group will meet at that time and place every Wednesday evening.

Marsha Wagner says everyone is invited to the weekly meetings, and previous dramatic experience is not required. She says the sessions are informally conducted and there is no need for new readers to feel uncomfortable or nervous. The

group reads a piece of poetry, prose or a play and then discusses the work and/or its author.

"We're just a group of people that enjoys hearing good writing," Wagner says.

The group started last summer with a weekly attendance of about 15 people. Since that time the number attending has increased, but Wagner says the group needs the more men and teenagers. She emphasizes that parts are always available for all who show up.

Wagner, who has extensive dramatic background, has an ulterior motive for organizing and con-

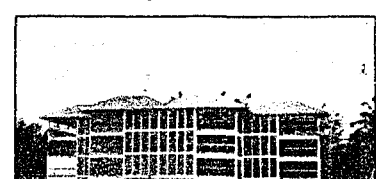
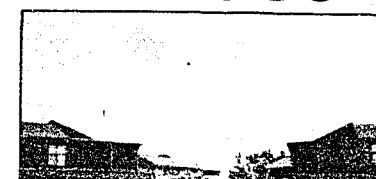
ducting the readers' group. "It's a sneaky way to get a group of people together who might someday be the nucleus of a small repertory group that might do drama," she explains.

She says most people are nervous about memorizing and reciting lines in front of other people, which makes her group more appealing to those who are just testing the waters in the drama field.

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In conjunction with the shell show, the Art Council of Southwest Florida will hold its 14th Annual Juried Show in the Patio 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.

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One of America's oldest and most acclaimed male choruses, The Cornell University Glee Club, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel. The 65-voice choir has won national and international recognition since it

held at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. After the meeting local artist Jean Dean will present a slide show and lecture on the many facets of her work.

The art league is offering three workshops for area artists this winter

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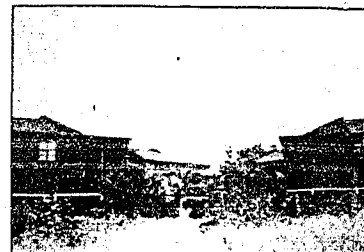
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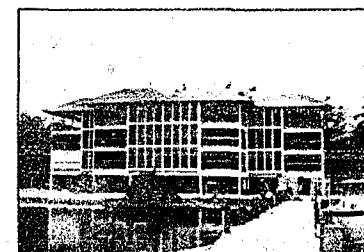
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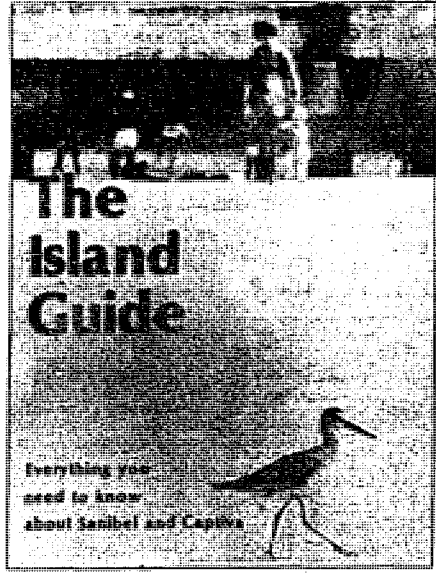
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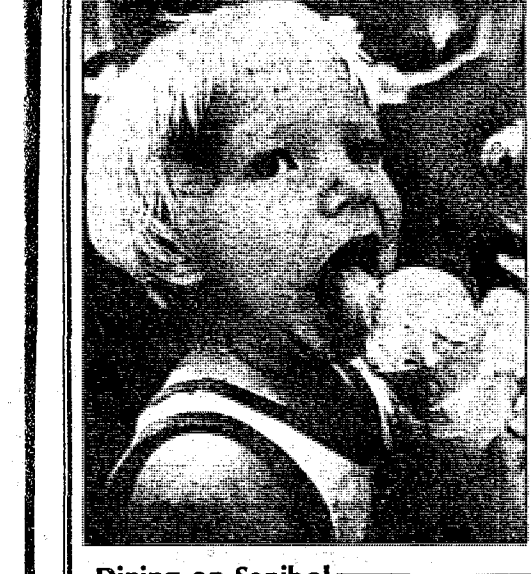
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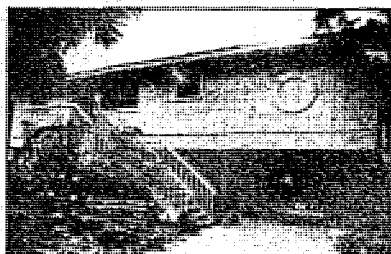
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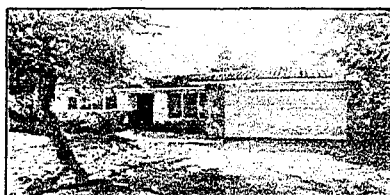
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