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If I only had the nerve...

The Cowardly Lion (Jimmy Burned in real life) plus the Tin Man and the Jack of Clubs joined dozens of literary characters at Sanibel Elementary School

last week. See more storybook characters in real-life photographs by David Meardon, page 20A.

## Goss names Duane White to charter commission

By Barbara Brundage  
Former Sanibel mayor and City Councilman Duane White has been appointed to a commission to study a charter government for Lee County. County Commissioner Porter Goss picked White, with whom he served on Sanibel's city council, as one of his three appointments to the newly

residents to serve on the commission, which is mandated within 18 months to come up with suggestions to improve Lee County's government by establishing local laws to replace state laws under which the county now operates. The group's recommendations will be presented in charter form for a

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established commission. Goss also named Fort Myers News-Press assistant editorial page editor Mary Jane Hunter and Cape Coral attorney Lawrence Turk to the commission. Each of the five county commissioners appointed three county

residents to serve on the commission, which is mandated within 18 months to come up with suggestions to improve Lee County's government by establishing local laws to replace state laws under which the county now operates. The group's recommendations will be presented in charter form for a

## Old-time religion moves

By Barbara Brundage  
The tent revival planned for Easter week and the following week on Sanibel has been moved down the street to the vacant lot at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way across from Bailey's shopping center.

The revival was originally approved for the lot across from the Sanibel Community Association hall on the north side of Periwinkle Way. But the Planning Commission on Monday unanimously approved the First

Baptist Church's request that the revival be permitted to move.

Last month the commission reluctantly approved the church's request to permit a circus-type tent across from the community hall. The commissioners were concerned that daily gatherings of several hundred people at the revival during one of the busiest times of the season would create massive traffic problems at

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## Electric co-op still in the dark over three-hour outage

By Barbara Brundage  
On Monday morning officials at the Lee County Electric Cooperative remained in the dark about the cause of a power outage that left 16,000 customers on Sanibel and Captiva, Pine Island, the Burnt Store area and

the western part of Cape Coral without lights for more than three hours last Thursday night. S.A.L. approximately 9:05 p.m. Thursday something happened to the transmission line that services these areas and the cause is still not

known," Jim Reed, co-op director of communications, said. Much of that line is over water on Pine Island Sound and is inaccessible for inspection except by helicopter, Reed explained. When the problem could not be located on the ground and

a helicopter was not available, power was restored at 12:37 a.m. Friday by switching to other sources. Reed said this is the first time co-op officials have been unable to determine the cause of a major outage.

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# Fighting traffic

## City continues pressuring county for action

By Barbara Brundage  
Lee County Department of Transportation officials maintain they have no responsibility for dangerous traffic conditions at Miners Corner because San Carlos Boulevard is under state jurisdiction.

Sanibel City Council members disagree and will continue to exert pressure on the county to take immediate action to correct the problems created by the closing of the original McGregor Boulevard-Gladious Drive-San Carlos Boulevard intersection.

City officials contend that the already dangerous conditions at that intersection have been exacerbated by

a driveway cut from the new Mac Donald's restaurant at Miners Corner that provides an exit to San Carlos Boulevard very near the intersection.

In a recent letter to the County Commission, Sanibel Mayor Mike Klein pointed out that the county had the responsibility for issuing the building permits and reviewing the site plan for the fast food restaurant.

In the letter endorsed by his council colleagues Klein wrote, "Considering the conditions that exist at Miners Corner we believe serious reconsideration of the building permit was in order when the state permitted an inappropriate curb cut as this

"inasmuch as this driveway has proven to be detrimental to the safe operation of this intersection we feel it would be in order for the county to petition the state for its closing," the letter continued.

"We respectfully request the board to immediately take appropriate measures to protect the lives of those who must travel through that dangerous intersection," Klein concluded.

Last month the council recommended to the county six possible corrective measures to ease the traffic congestion at Miners Corner. Among those suggestions was re-installing the

right turn lane southbound on McGregor Boulevard in front of Miners Plaza.

Last week another section of Summerlin Road (800) was opened to Pass Road, which is expected to funnel some of the San Carlos Boulevard traffic from Fort Myers Beach away from the Gladious-McGregor intersection.

It also gives Sanibel-Captiva motorists an alternate route to U.S. 41 that bypasses Miners Corner.

The county has assigned a sheriff's deputy to direct traffic at the Gladious Drive-Pass Road intersection for the next month.

# Old-time religion moves

that location.

In addition the commission was concerned that the use of the parking lot and bathroom facilities in the association hall by revival goers would conflict with the facility's use by other island organizations that meet there regularly.

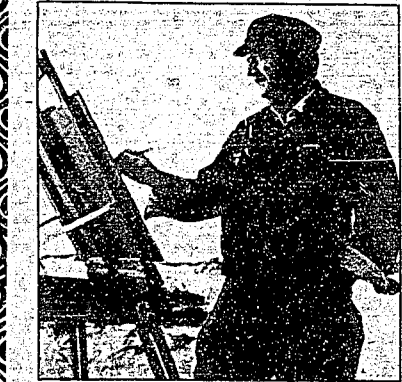
Associate pastor David Hope said church leaders had not been aware of the number of other events scheduled for the community association hall during the period of the revival March 27-April 10.

"We now recognize there might be problems with parking," Hope told the commission on Monday. At the new location portable toilets will be installed behind the tent and will not be visible from the street, Hope said. He also assured the commission that there would be only one access to the site from Periwinkle Way.

Commission Chairman Ann Winthropman called the church's decision to move the revival "a fine solution" to problems that had bothered all the commissioners.



Shellers loved the cold, wet elements last week and picked through piles of storm-tossed shells at Blind Pass. Photo by Carol Kranich-Field.

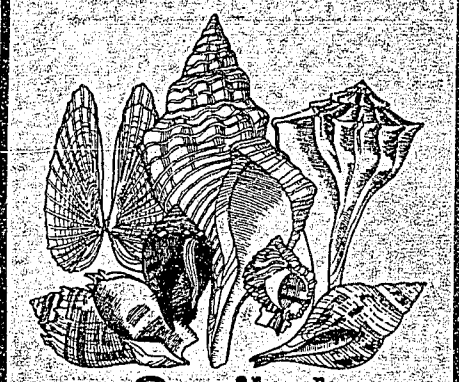


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# Weather watch

## Everybody talks about it...



Islanders and visitors can expect partial cloudiness in Southwest Florida skies with a chance of showers through Wednesday. High will be in the low 70's, low in the mid-60's. Cooler temperatures and scattered thunderstorms are expected on Thursday and Friday. The cooling trend should last through the weekend.

Last week's weather report follows:

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday, March 7	62	72	No rain
Tuesday, March 8	80	66	1.79 inches
Wednesday, March 9	74	62	No rain
Thursday, March 10	71	60	1.12 inches
Friday, March 11	68	52	.06 inches
Saturday, March 12	65	54	No rain
Sunday, March 13	69	53	No rain

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Alvina and LaMoine Bunce of East Claire, Wis., got lucky on Sanibel beaches during their visit here last month. Alvina found a large Texas shell that is more commonly found in the Philippines. LaMoine found two perfect Isotonas. The Bunces have visited the island for the past 11 years and stay at the Periwinkle Trailer Park. Photo by David Mcardon.

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## 50 Years Ago This Week

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Four boys in a white boat were apparently shooting at birds with a .22-caliber pistol. Either their aim was bad or a shot ricocheted, and Reed was hit near his rib cage. The wound was superficial, however, and Reed was able to row himself to shore to the aid of Belton Johnson.

**FOR RENT:** Housekeeping cottage on Palm Avenue on Captiva. For a week for single or double. Additional persons extra.

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## 15 Years Ago This Week

My Three Angels opens this week at the Pirate Playhouse starring Arthur Orloff, Philip Hunter, Jim Maguire, Roy Bazire, Keenan Fishburne, Jimmy Gault, Gail Maguire, Ratin Hunter, Robert Dormer, Emilie

## Ducard and Gene Karr

Three Islanders recently made contributions to the Sanibel Public Library. Marie Hutton presented a copy of the script of his illustrated lecture, "Recapturing Captiva." Leon Levy presented his original painting, "October Forest," to be sold for the benefit of the library, and Clarence Conklin contributed a copy of the July 1919 National Geographic magazine that contains more than 50 pages of text and color plates of shells from all parts of the world, including Sanibel.

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Operation Loggerhead, a 15-ran film produced by R.J. Phillips, was shown to members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation last week. Also on the program was a slide show by Paul Zeljick entitled, "The Next To Go: The Loggerhead Turtles of Cape Romano."

More than 100 Islanders attended the Lee County Commission meeting last week to hear discussion of plans for Loggerhead Cay condominiums. The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board has

asserted that the condominium plans violate the island's 35-foot height limitation. An agreement was reached to scale down the parapet walls to three feet from the original 8 1/2 feet.

Dick Wortman has been named administrative director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Wortman comes to the foundation from his position as the first administrator of the Warren, Ohio, county park district.

## 5 Years Ago This Week

Almost 25 Captivians attended a fact-finding session last week sponsored by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District to present information about the district's proposed \$4.1 million beach renourishment project.

Sanibel officials learned last week that the city's application for a \$50,000 state grant for bike path construction has been approved. The city has pledged matching funds to make possible a 2.8-mile path from the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road along Palm Ridge Road to Sanibel-Captiva Road ending at the elementary school.

The Sanibel Unleaded Way campaign topped all other community efforts in Lee County last week with a total of \$20,085. The island effort edged out the North Fort Myers drive by 1 percent of contributions over goal.

## 1 Year Ago This Week

The city's ad hoc Electrical Distribution Negotiating Committee has recommended that all new utility construction on Sanibel including house connections be installed underground.

The Dunes is offering the last available lots on the island's only planned 18-hole golf course. Hideaway Village offers 54 single-family and 18 duplex homes situated on the second nine holes of the course.

The City Council last week passed a resolution, applauding Lee County Emergency Medical Services for its 10 years of service to the islands. Last year medical service on the island, station responded to 724 calls.



# COMMENTARY

## How the system works Outlining Florida's governmental organization

A current topic of local public officials concerns chartering Lee County and reorganizing special taxing districts that perform specialized services.

The subject has stimulated the curiosity of newcomers to our area, who ask, "Just what is Florida's system for allocating governmental functions among its various local governments?"

That system (or lack of it) has been under the state Legislature's microscope for a score of years. The Committee of Governmental Reorganization and Efficiency created in 1963 investigated the major overhaul of Florida's constitution in 1968. That overhaul granted Home Rule to local governments.

The Commission on Local Government founded in 1972 proposed implementation of that self-government. Part of that implementation was the founding of the Florida Department of Community Affairs in 1977. Its purpose was to provide continuing professional advice to both the Legislature and local governing bodies.

In the same legislative session the Florida Council on Governmental Relations (FACR) was appointed to provide continuous policy guidance on intergovernmental affairs.

A 1979 FACR informational report on the subject on assignment of functional responsibilities compared Florida's system with those for Maryland, New York, California, Delaware, New Jersey and Wisconsin. The report was for the edification of our lawmakers.

It is unfortunate that so many of us dismiss a proper concern for our local government as "getting into politics." Nevertheless, this column will attempt to outline the Florida system for the benefit of both newcomers to the islands and those who have not had the time or tutor to become familiar with it.

Florida's Constitution and statutes are the basis for the distribution of functions among the principal forms of local government with taxing powers, i.e., counties, municipalities, school districts and independent and dependent districts.

**STATE** — The state's executive branch is operated by the governor (aided by his lieutenant governor) and his Cabinet members. The latter is composed of the secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and commissioner of education.

Each of the Cabinet officers has tasks assigned by the Constitution. Additionally, each has individual responsibilities assigned by the Legislature. Each also shares with his Cabinet colleagues and the governor the management of some 40 departments, commissions and boards. So you can see that while the governor is the titular head of state, Florida's executive branch functions as a cabinet system of government.

**COUNTIES** — Florida's 67 counties are labeled by Article VIII of the state Constitution as "political subdivisions of the state." They can be created, abolished or changed by the Legislature. There are two basic types of counties — chartered and non-chartered. Lee County is non-chartered.

Chartered counties have the broader grant of "self-government" or Home Rule. Chapter 125 of the statutes prescribes the general powers of all kinds of counties. The role of county government changed dramatically in the 1970's. No longer are they merely appendages of the state.

Counties are generally governed by five elected commissioners and five constitutionally designated — elected officers, i.e., sheriff, supervisor of elections, county clerk, property appraiser and tax collector.

**CITIES** — There are about 380 municipalities (mostly called "cities") in Florida. Like the counties, they are designated by Article VIII of the Constitution as local general purpose governments. The 1978 Legislature enacted the Municipal Home Rule Powers Act (Chapter 158 of the statutes) to grant cities the power to perform any function or purpose not expressly prohibited by the constitution, general or special laws or a controlling county charter.

The bone of contention between

Florida's counties and cities frequently is the limits of each in providing what are popularly known as "municipal-type services." Such disputes often create the aggravating dual or double taxation problem that sets apart the taxpayers in the unincorporated county area from those in the cities.

**DISTRICTS** — Florida has 95 independent school districts, one for each county and 28 community college districts. The districts have broad taxing powers and are governed by a district school board composed of not less than five members who are elected by the voters in the district.

In addition to the school districts there are more than 1,000 special districts in the state. More than half are the independent type. The need for special districts in Florida is created by the existence of "unincorporated areas" within the counties. That need is elsewhere filled by local governmental units called "townships."

For example, 11 Northeast and Midwest states rely on townships for extensive service responsibilities; in another 10 states they are limited-purpose governments; they do not exist at all in 29 states.

The essential difference in the two types of such districts in Florida is that the independent district is created by the Legislature and is not controlled by the county or city within which it provides services. The opposite is true of dependent districts. Lee County currently has more than 50 special districts listed by the tax collector. It is noted that, unlike counties and cities, special districts have no inherent powers, which means every action must be specifically authorized by law.

A variation of the special district was created by the 1975 New Communities Act. That law questionably preempted to the quasi-judicial Florida Land and Water Adjudication Commission centered in the executive branch the sole power to establish independent districts for development purposes within counties and cities in derogation of their Home Rule powers.

**GENERAL OBSERVATIONS** — The above mentioned 1979 FACR in-

formational report outlined five feasible ways to reallocate functions other than through the use of the much criticized special district of both types. It behooves the current session of the Legislature to seriously consider the alternatives and start to ball rolling on corrective laws.

A most important aspect of the entire problem, however, is the fact that there is no local government fiscal home rule in Florida to match the political home rule. For instance, cities such as Sanibel are generally strictly limited by state statute to three main forms of taxation — the ubiquitous ad valorem property tax (also used by the county and many special districts), the very restricted occupational tax and the most unpopular and restricted public service tax on utility bills.

Falling to take action this year on the problem, the Legislature should have the Department of Community Affairs issue a series of appeals outlining the problems and soliciting comments from those who have had experience solving those problems in their native states.

Finally, it is regrettable (and maybe a breach of the spirit of Florida's Sunshine Law) that the Lee County tax collector, in 1981 discontinued the distribution of the traditional "Purple Sheet" with his "tax bills." That document gave a concise and understandable breakdown of which community taxpayers are paying how much to each of the 95 taxing units for governmental services.

Nonetheless, for 1981 the Purple Sheet revealed that the Sanibel taxpayer owed 16,389 mills to eight other taxing units besides the 2,537 mills owed the city for such services. The Island taxpayer's voice, however, constituted only 2 percent of the volume of votes on the passage of those levies for all but those for the city and the Sanibel Fire Control District.

By Paul Howe

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Our sincere thanks, George and Wally LaForee.

## To the shell donors, booth workers

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Many thanks to all the shell booth workers and shell donors for a job well done. We hit the pinacote this year with the help of many old and new friends.

Our sincere thanks, Charles and Pae Mueller  
Sanibel

## Correction

A story on the Shell Fair in last week's Islander included information incorrectly reported to the staff that the shell booth had made record sales of more than \$19,000. Record sales were made, but the total take was \$1,845.91.

## To the hosts and hostesses

**To The Editor**  
The Islander

Our thanks to the gracious ladies and gentlemen who served as hosts and hostesses of the Shell Show. They were such a great help in making the

show run smoothly as well as in making visitors and Islanders feel welcome.

Our sincere thanks to Charles and Roland McMurphy  
Sanibel



# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Compton offers land near City Hall site in exchange for rezoning

Longtime Sanibel resident Willie Compton has offered the city 60,000 square feet of residentially zoned property on Wooster Lane abutting the new City Hall site.

In return Compton wants the city to rezone the south portion of the parcel for general office commercial use. But he could not accept the Planning Commission's suggestion to restrict to 500 square feet the commercial floor area that could be developed on that portion of the parcel.

The Planning Commission listened

to Compton's argument that the area he would donate to the city is sensitive wetlands that would be preserved and could be used to improve drainage in the rapidly developing commercial area on Palm Ridge Road.

At least two of the commissioners agreed with the study that found there to be justification for additional commercial zoning on Sanibel.

Compton said the new City Hall complex next door to his property had changed his plans to build a single-family home on the 2.7 acre site. A

LOGO allocation and development permit for the house have both expired.

"A home overlooking the police station does not provide the quiet lifestyle I envisioned," Compton said. In its place he said he hopes to build a low key professional office building on the site.

Commissioner Harold Schuyler's motion to deny rezoning request was defeated by a 5-2 vote with only Schuyler and Commissioner Emily Barefield supporting it.

By the same 5-2 vote the commission recommended council approval with the condition that the FAR be limited to 500 square feet.

Schuyler and Commissioner Jerry Muench were the dissenters.

The City Council will consider Compton's request for the expansion of commercial use on the southern portion of this unit also. Available at 1:09 p.m. today.

## Plaintiff 'now a resident,' loses standing in parking suit

S. Devalle Goldsmith filed a lawsuit against the city last year charging Sanibel's beach parking ordinance discriminated against him as a non-resident taxpayer.

City Attorney David La Croix reported to the City Council two weeks ago that Goldsmith lost his standing in the case when he applied for a residential parking permit in January, saying he is "now a resident."

La Croix said he has filed a motion in the U.S. District Court in Tampa for a summary judgment that Goldsmith has lost his standing because he has removed himself from the class of a

non-resident taxpayer.

When Goldsmith filed his suit last summer he said he lived on Sanibel only three months of the year. Under the parking ordinance Goldsmith was classified as a non-resident taxpayer and was eligible to buy for \$1 a retracted permit that allowed him to park at only five beach accesses. Persons who acknowledge Sanibel as their primary residence are permitted to park at 14 locations.

Goldsmith maintained that distinction was discriminatory and violated his constitutional and civil rights as a U.S. citizen.

## Johnson exempted from vegetation buffer requirement

The City Council ruled last week that Stan Johnson does not have to install vegetation buffers on the north and south boundary lines of a new parking lot at the rear of the Patricia Murphy Realty office on Causeway Road.

The city will plant \$1,100 worth of vegetation on the city's side of the

property lines. Johnson will donate \$500 to the project.

The city agreed to do the work during negotiations with Johnson for the purchase of additional property to connect two parcels the city already owned on Causeway Road.

See today's City Council agenda, page 29A

## Valtin reports on negotiations with Paulsen

Jerry Paulsen has acknowledged he has a "moral commitment" to give some level of support to the city's Below Market Rate Housing program when the program is implemented, Councilman Fred Valtin reported to the City Council at the regular meeting on March 11.

Valtin said that during a recent luncheon meeting with Paulsen and Island architect Ray Fenton, Paulsen ruled out the possibility of any contribution to the program to provide moderate cost housing for island workers.

"But he said he does have a moral commitment to provide housing on the mainland for his own employees," Valtin said.

Paulsen also admitted that it would be better for a certain level of personnel to be island residents and said he will continue to explore how this can be done, Valtin reported.

Paulsen's new supermarket and shopping center is now under construction on Periwinkle Way near the Sanibel Community Church. Completion is expected by next October.

Valtin was designated by the council

to try to negotiate a commitment from Paulsen to work out a method to mitigate the impact the approximately 200 employees that will be involved in the supermarket operation will make on island housing.

Last year during negotiations of an out-of-court settlement of his lawsuit against the city Paulsen agreed to build up to 12 units of Below Market Rate Housing on his site of the supermarket.

There is no room for the units now, however, because Paulsen must build a package sewage treatment plant on

the property. Hook-up to the island's central sewer system is not available.

Valtin admitted the outcome of his meeting with Paulsen was "sort of mixed and not totally unexpected."

But Paulsen is willing to sit down and work out something when the BMRH program becomes "a little more real," Valtin concluded.

The ordinance that will establish a housing foundation to administrate the program is expected to be presented to the council for first reading by early April.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

**Tuesday, March 15, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m.** - Regular City Council meeting continued from March 14, 1:50 p.m. - Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance to reduce the density from 1.5 to 1 dwelling units per acre in the area between the west property line of the West Wind Inn south of West Gulf Drive and San-Cap Road to Bowman's Beach Road. 2 p.m. - Hearing of a request from Sunrise Enterprises of Southwest Florida (Sun Lines) for a franchise to operate taxicabs on Sanibel. 2:30 p.m. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance prohibiting the taking of more than two live shells per species per person per day from Sanibel waters.

**Wednesday, March 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9:10 a.m.** - Board of Adjustments and Appeals hearing of a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird, 526 Palm St., against contractor Gail Reynolds.

**Thursday, March 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** - Joint workshop of the City Council and Planning Commission to discuss proposed changes in drainage regulations.

**Wednesday, March 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** - Special meeting of the City Council to hear requests for review of the March PAGO allocations followed by continuation of discussion of intensity of use.

**Monday, March 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Wednesday, March 30, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** - Special council meeting for the continuation of the discussion on intensity of use.

**Wednesday, April 4, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** - Special City Council meeting for continuation of the public hearing and second reading of an ordinance outlining hurricane resistant construction standards for Sanibel.

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# Council, commission examine drainage proposals

By Barbara Brundage  
The City Council and Planning Commission this Thursday will take a joint look at new methods for surface water management on Sanibel. The measures are recommended in a recently completed study on drainage and are proposed as a general amendment to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Last month the Planning Commission received an overview of the Manual of Stormwater Management Practices from Rocky Van Gulder, an engineer with Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff who conducted the study.

Van Gulder, recently transferred

from Cape Coral to Dallas, flew in from Texas to brief the commission. At that time Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission that when the ordinance outlining the new regulations is adopted, the drainage study will become the technical document to provide engineers' guidance in designing drainage plans.

Changes in the manual can be made as needed with the consent of the Planning Commission.

Based on his five or six years experience designing drainage plans for public streets in Sanibel, Van Gulder says he knows what won't work.

He pointed out that the following theories on how to control run-off have been tried and proven ineffective:

(1) Ground storage that keeps a flow of water in the ground instead of a ditch or pond. After extensive rains such as have been experienced recently in the so-called "dry season," the ground becomes saturated and the amount of water that can soak in is meaningless. The result: the water runs off onto adjacent property or in the streets.

(2) Gravel or stone filled retention basins, used by many condominiums, soon become clogged with sand and are effective for no more than six

months. They require constant maintenance.

(3) Filling in low lying areas above the 2.5-foot minimum ground elevation, reduces the natural storage capacity of the entire island's drainage system and affects the rate of recharge of the freshwater aquifer.

(4) Sand-shell parking lots are not 100 percent permeable, as previously perceived. Actual tests, especially in areas of heavy traffic, were found to be 75 percent impervious. But their use on single-family residential properties should continue to be encouraged.

Additional areas that need storm drainage, identified by Public Works Director Gary Price, are East Gulf Drive from Sanibel Arms Condominium to the Colony resort, Sanibel Eighteenth subdivision, West Gulf Drive from the Island Inn to Hurricane House, Cardium and Junonia streets off Donax, Vinca Way off Periwinkle Way and the Island Inn

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## Drainage continued

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must be submitted to the city for all new developments except for residential development in an existing subdivision that has an approved drainage system, agricultural activity, maintenance and improvement of an existing structure or development of an accessory structure that will not impact drainage.

Conditional use developments, special use and institutional district developments, subdivisions, resorts, commercial developments exceeding 1,500 square feet in floor area and multi-family developments with five or more dwelling units would not be eligible for waivers from the water management plan requirements.

Under terms of the proposed ordinance a water management plan

Road from the Sanibel River to West Gulf Drive.

Van Gulder's plan calls for two basic steps in developing a proper drainage plan. The run-off from a minor "five year storm" (one hour rain) must be retained to get rid of pollutants such as chemicals, pesticides and oil from the streets. An open pond on the property can retain this run-off allowing discharge slowly through a small pipe.

The second step is to control the direction, rate and quantity of run-off from a major "25 year storm" (24-hour rain) to pre-development conditions.

The study recommends paving sand parking lots in future commercial developments.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The first day of March marked the reopening of snook season, and since I get occasional questions on this highly prized game fish, let's look at what it takes to fish for them.

Florida state government officials closed snook season for January and February in order to protect the severely dwindling snook population from cold weather fish harvesters.

I say "harvesters" rather than fishermen because in cold weather conditions the snook become stunned, and in past winters horror stories of "sportsmen" picking up snook with nets, gigs, arrows, spears and other illegal means have been well known.

The fish stop nearly all movement and are easy targets. These state gamefish can be taken legally only by hook and line with a limit of two per person, per day.

Anyway, during the closed season the first part of the year I didn't hear of a single incident of anyone illegally taking snook. But you must understand that's not the sort of thing you talk about if you are killing snook out of season.

Snook have to be 18 inches to take, so you might suspect there are a lot of big ones out there. Some reach 30 pounds or more, but they are usually caught in the summer months when the big females spawn.

At this time of the year a 15-pounder is considered a good catch. Some dedicated snook anglers will get those and even larger ones.

The snook looks like no other salt-water fish. It has a wide, upturned jaw and no teeth. But its most impressive feature is its bearing side that runs the length of its body. That's right - snook have a long black line that runs from gills to tail and is in effect a hearing device. If absent, they are super fish and a challenge to catch.

Even though it's March we are still in the cooler water times of the year and the snook are sluggish. What this means is no matter what bait you use, it has to be worked slowly.

You almost have to put a large live shirmp (a favorite this time of year) right up to a snook's nose. You have to take the bait or lure right to the fish. They aren't going to spot it 100 feet

away and come rushing over.

This means you must fish in waters that have deeper holes for insulation from cooler waters. This time of the year canals are the best bet. Boat traffic will affect snook, but they will be in Sanibel canals. You can gain access by boat by coming in the opening to Sanibel Marina near the Lighthouse end of the island.

If you live along one of these canals you won't have any problem gaining access. But if you don't, live easy access look for public rights-of-way where you can stand on shore and fish. Pulling in an empty lot and working the canal behind won't win you too many friends with the neighbors.

One of the most popular and productive ways to work from a boat is to get the boat in a sideways drift. Then put out your large, live shrimps and kind of bounce and rest it along the bottom as you drift.

Be careful not to block the canal to boat traffic. Pull in that line to let others around. Light boat traffic at tide speeds won't ruin your fishing. If you're more of the casting type of

angler, then use a Trout Trout or other lead head, plastic body lure. No particular color is dominant, but they are relatively inexpensive so get a variety. Tip the hook with about a half-inch of fresh shrimp. A lure called a Flowering Florio is also popular, along with regular yellow or white bucktails.

The local bait shops and marinas are always up-to-date on what is working best in the artificial lures. You might see one fellow land a snook on a certain color of lure and the next day all of that color lure will be sold out in every store on the islands. Keep your ears and eyes open to see what's working. Several residents of the trailer park on Sanibel are excellent snookers and do as well as any with artificials.

What, realistically, are your chances of catching a snook? I have to say slim. There just aren't enough to go around for every angler.

Snook fishing is a kind of religion, just like musky fishing is up north. It takes patience, so keep at it. Work

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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Ah, love! It comes to the shell world this time of year, and this week I want to warn you about two things concerning this annual early spring event.

This time of year as you walk the beaches or shallow bays in Pine Island Sound you eventually will come upon some long, cane-colored "snake-like" things on the sand.

These chambered, "flexible" things are really incubators for tiny, left-handed lightning "whelks" that could one day be more than a fool long.

Collectors call these things "egg cases." The large old female whelks in the Gulf of Mexico and in Pine Island Sound deposit these cases after anchoring them in the firm sandy bottom. The females position the cases in an area that is usually shallow and warm and where the tiny whelks will be safe and find food in the first few critical weeks of life.

The ingenious design of the egg cases is remarkable. They are so flexible that they can sway with the tides and winds and withstand many adverse conditions.

Out of the egg cases, which

sometimes reach more than three feet long, come hundreds of whelks. Of course nature won't allow each one to live, however. Natural predators, tides, winds, birds and people will take a severe toll. But many do make it.

As you walk the beaches, particularly after a bad storm with south or westerly winds and waves, you will find whole or parts of these egg cases. There has been some discussion about whether or not freshly washed shore cases can be saved.

At one time, a group of folks in a local shell club thought they might be able to transplant disturbed cases from the beach shores to the more placid waters of the sound. As I recall there was never a great deal of success in this effort. What the club members and many others of us wanted was to save these living shells.

In all likelihood egg cases you find high on the beach are dead. I've seen some collectors take these cases and dry them out for later display in their shells at home.

There is no danger involved with touching the cases, and even if you

find only a part of a case, take it if you have time to dry it out.

That word of caution I mentioned in this - please don't touch or pull out an anchored, living whelk egg case! The inside waters of the islands host many egg cases at various stages of growth. They need your protection. Leave them alone.

As for the washed up cases, nearly any beach facing strong winds and waves will have some, so keep an eye out for them.

Love also comes to the horseshoe crab at this time of the year. These "practically prehistoric" creatures have evolved little over the years. When you find a dead one on the beach you can remove the legs and ankles and have yourself a fine collector's item.

The live horseshoe crabs mate right at the surf line now and for the next few months. They can't really hurt you unless you stub your foot on their long, sharp tail. Don't worry - no one ever died from a horseshoe crab bite. The point is in our murky waters from recent storms you want to watch where you walk so you don't step on a

living crab.

When horseshoe crabs are mating you will see two together right at the surf line. This happens only once a year, and I don't expect either partner would appreciate being interrupted at such a precious time.

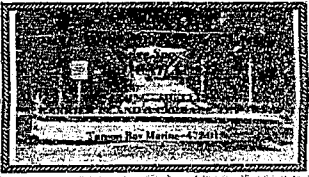
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# POLICE BEAT

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

A Moonlight Drive resident reported two people were speeding along Dixie Beach Boulevard in go carts on Saturday afternoon, March 5. Police were unable to locate the go carts.

The U.S. Coast Guard assisted sailboat with a broken mast on Saturday afternoon, March 5. Sanibel police were notified that the boat was in distress in the gulf near the Reschomber resort. The Coast Guard provided the necessary assistance.

Police forced a live-foot alligator into the bushes after an Olivia Street woman reported the animal was in her

back yard on Sunday morning, March 6.

A Mockingbird Drive resident told police he gathered a bag of nails from the corner of Nerita Street and East Gulf Drive on Sunday morning, March 6.

A Sanibel woman told police a man exposed himself to her in the Sanitiva Mini Mart parking lot on Sunday afternoon, March 6. She gave police a partial description of car in which the man drove away, but police could not locate the suspect.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after police stopped him on Lindgren Boulevard shortly after midnight on Sunday.

March 6, Mark Lamber gave his address at Oceanic Creative employee housing.

Several articles of jewelry and a musical relaxation machine were reported missing from a Joewood Lane home on Monday afternoon, March 7. The items were valued at \$1,400.

An Owensboro, Ky., woman reported someone had broken the windshield of her car while it was parked at the Sanibel Sesta condominiums on Monday afternoon, March 7.

Police looked for but did not locate a man who was reported racing his motorcycle along Sandcastle Road on

Monday evening, March 7. The person who complained to police gave the tag number of the motorcycle, and police discovered the registrant had been cited for reckless driving.

Traveler's checks for \$1,403, a purse and miscellaneous papers were reported missing from a molar home that was parked at Turners Beach on Monday night, March 7. The items belonged to an Auburn, Mass., resident who was staying on Fort Myers Beach.

A Northville, Mich., man reported the windshield of his rental car was smashed during the night of Monday, March 7, while the car was parked at

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## Police beat continued

the Sanibel Beach Club II on Lighthouse Road.

Police arrested a Windermere, Fla., woman for shoplifting after she allegedly left the Tarpon Bay Shell Shop at Tarpon Bay Marina with three shirts, a carved wooden fish and 10 sea shells on Tuesday evening, March 8. The items were valued at \$68.

Shoplifting is a second degree misdemeanor.

Police found footprints but no signs of attempted entry around an Isabel Drive home on Tuesday evening, March 8, after the resident of the house reported she had heard a prowler around 1 a.m. that day.

She told police she turned the outside lights on when she heard the noise and saw a figure in her back yard.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Manager Steve Phillips was called to remove a 10-foot alligator from the pool area at Sea Loft Village on Wednesday morning, March 9.

Almost \$100 in cash and a Watertown, Mass., woman's purse was

reported stolen from the woman's locked car while it was parked at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9. Police determined a "zlim jim" type tool had been used to open the locked door. Total value of the missing items was \$110.

Someone reportedly shot BB's at a Lincoln, Mass., man's car while the car was parked at the Reddy Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge between 7 and 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9.

A Brooklyn, Mass., woman told police three men were throwing stones at her Sandpiper condominium window and shouting obscenities on Wednesday night, March 9. Police did not find anyone suspicious in the area.

William Phillips of 16001 Dublin Circle in Fort Myers was charged by Sanibel police with driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license shortly after 3 a.m. on Thursday, March 10.

A security guard at Pointe Santa de

Sanibel condominiums reported the clubhouse was broken into early Thursday morning, March 10. The guard told police he had chased two men away from the area earlier in the morning and noticed the vandalism during a routine check around 3:20 a.m.

The door from the men's bathroom into the clubhouse had been removed from its hinges. Police found pliers in the kitchen. Nothing in the clubhouse or around the pool was missing or damaged, however.

A Donax Street resident reported someone had run a sharp object along both sides of her Cadillac while it was parked at her house on Thursday afternoon, March 10. The woman suspected the vandalism was done the night before.

There were no injuries when a Dinkins Bayou man struck the side of a Caterpillar rig that was parked along Rabbit Road on Wednesday morning, March 8.

Larry Roy Knotts of 6540 Dinkins Bayou told police he swerved to avoid an oncoming car then then swerved back to his lane and caught the

Caterpillar with the right rear side of his 1975 Plymouth. The Caterpillar was not marked with warning indicators or a flagman.

Police estimated there was \$20 damage to Knotts' car. The Caterpillar belonged to Taddie Underground Utility Co., which is installing the water main along Rabbit Road.

An unknown car left the scene after it was struck from behind by a Sanibel man on Periwinkle Way near Palm Ridge Road on Wednesday afternoon, March 2. Johannes Marius Boortman of 3121 West Gulf Drive struck the rear of the car that had stopped for traffic.

The front car was not damaged and left the scene. Police estimated there was \$290 damage to Boortman's 1982 Nissan.

The Sanibel Fire Department responded to a car fire on Sanibel-Captiva Road near Tarpon Bay Road on Sunday morning, March 6. Kenneth Crews, 814 of Fort Myers told police her car caught fire after she pulled off the side of the road when it stalled. Police estimated there was \$1,000 damage to the 1976 Ford.

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## Council, contractors still disagree on hurricane resistant standards

By Barbara Brundage

The time has come for action on an ordinance outlining hurricane resistant construction standards, the City Council decided last week. The ordinance has been under discussion for more than four months.

During a 3½-hour special session that Mayor Mike Klein called a "waste of time," little progress was made toward solving Island contractor objections to some of the proposed stricter standards designed to mitigate damage to homes from hurricane winds and waves.

But at the end of the session the council agreed to try one more time to find solutions that will make the new

construction code more palatable to builders.

The public hearing and second reading of the ordinance, now in its seventh draft, was continued to 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 6.

"Sanibel building official George Blain, who authored the ordinance with the help of consultant Herbert Saffir, reported he had made a comparison of the cost of constructing a single-family residence (1,500 square feet of floor space) under the existing building code and in accordance with the proposed new standards.

The house Blain used for his analysis was built in 1981 by Comer & Moore for \$22,350. Using today's prices the same

house would cost \$35,067, Blain said.

Using the new criteria that call for using longer pilings and additional bracing, doubling the number of hurricane clips, restating wall stripping and strengthening, sub-flooring and overhauls the construction cost would be increased by \$1,100, or 4.95 percent hike over today's cost, Blain said.

Architect Ron Weaver and contractor Bill Frey both called the figure low, however. "It's more like \$3,000," Weaver said.

Frey said the requirement of certification by a registered structural engineer alone would add \$1,000.

Frey added that the cost of con-

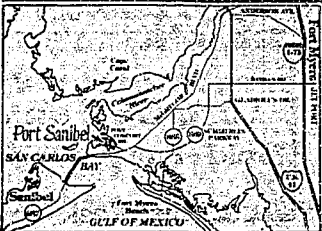
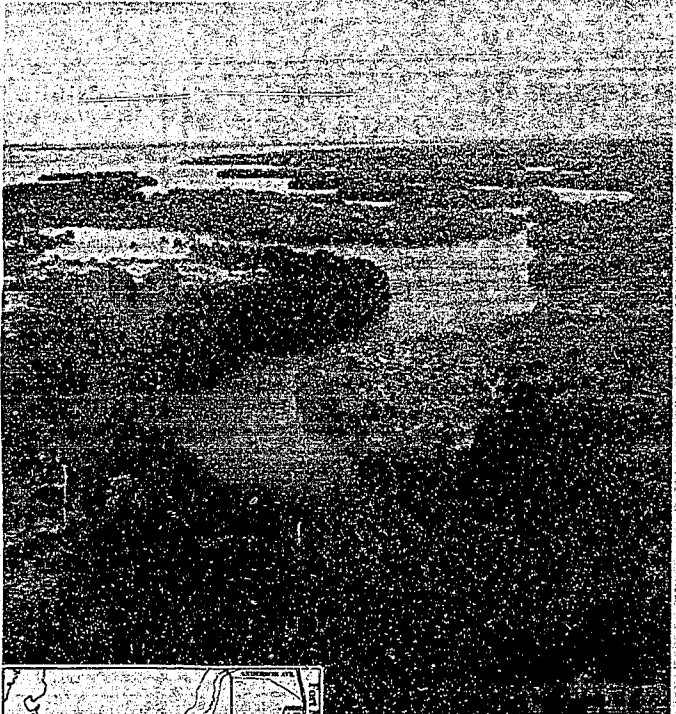
struction on Sanibel already is 12 to 15 percent higher than elsewhere.

But he said if it can be proven that the hurricane resistant construction would bring a reduction in insurance rates resulting in a cash flow that is more than the initial increase in construction costs "we should do it (trust the new code)." Frey said.

Longtime Sanibel resident Paul Howe agreed that an insurance reduction is necessary, but he reminded the council that the "main concern of this ordinance is for the safety of people." Economics should take a second place, Howe said.

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## Council, contractors still disagree continued

Rick Sommers, project director for Mariner Properties, inquired whether the more stringent construction standards would add 6 to 10 percent of protection for residents.

Councilman Fred Mullin said the city must be sure the new code would produce results if it is put into effect. But, he added, "\$2,000 is a lot to add to the cost of a \$50,000 home. It might price out those of limited means."

On the other hand, Klein said the estimated increase would not be exorbitant for an \$80,000 home.

Contractor Bob Horak took exception to the ordinance's requirement that pilings must be driven to a "minimum of five feet below mean sea level or a minimum of not less than

eight feet below existing grade, whichever is greater."

Meeting this requirement in his current development (Little Lake Murex subdivision where the grade elevation is seven feet above mean sea level) would add \$1,400 to the cost of the pilings, Horak said.

To accommodate a garage and storage area under the first habitable floor, 20-foot rather than 16-foot pilings would be necessary, he explained.

The problem is compounded by the fact that there is currently several months delay in delivery of the longer piles, he added. This problem could be solved if the clause "whichever is greater" were deleted from the requirement and he could drive the

pilings eight feet below the existing elevation.

Blain admitted that Horak had a point in areas such as Little Lake Murex a penetration of the piling up to five feet below MSL is not necessary, he said.

But the council feared that allowing discretion for the piling depth could lead to abuse in critical areas that are prone to scouring or areas in which the soil liquifies.

It was pointed out that the building official has the power to make the determination of whether the stricter standard of five feet below mean sea level should be applied.

But City Attorney David L. Croix objected and said the staff needs

standards to implement discretion.

Saffir, an expert on hurricane resistant construction specifications, suggested that the less stringent eight-foot standard would apply unless an analysis by a structural engineer deemed otherwise.

Loe Croix added that an analysis from a structural engineer would be required unless the staff determines otherwise.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she leaned toward requiring a report from a registered structural engineer on plans for all single-family homes.

The Comprehensive Land Use Plan already requires certification by a

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William Butler Yeats

William Butler Yeats

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In Island pubs you will find your share of the good old standbys—Irish coffee and of course a bit of Jameson. The great chefs of Sanibel are also going green with penache. May the road rise with you and the wind behind you, may you enjoy the beauty of our precious Island... and leave nothing behind but green footsteps.

By Catherine Battista

### Pasta St. Patrick

From Peter Harmon, Thistle Lodge

1 clove garlic  
4 ounce butter  
1 ounce fresh ground pepper  
1 pound spinach noodles  
1 can artichoke hearts  
15 shrimp  
15 large oysters  
1 cup white wine

Mince garlic. Heat butter in large saute pan, add garlic and cook until tender. Add oysters and shrimp, cook until tender. Add artichoke hearts and wine, simmer one minute. Cook spinach noodles al dente, drain and toss with shrimp mixture. Add fresh pepper. Serves 4-6.

### Mulligan Stew

From Chef "Iggie," Tween Waters Inn

2 1/2 pounds lamb  
2 1/2 pounds beef  
2 medium onions, chopped  
6 medium potatoes  
6 medium carrots  
1 stalk celery  
Beef stock  
1 1/2 cups beer base  
1 tsp. thyme

Salt and pepper to taste. Sauté beef and lamb until starts to brown. Add carrots, celery and onions. Simmer. Add 1/2 gallon beef stock, beef base, potatoes and thyme. Add salt and pepper. Cover and cook at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 12.

### Irish Soda Bread

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3 cups flour  
2 lbs. brown sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup dried currants  
1 tsp. caraway seeds  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Mix together first five dry ingredients. Stir in currants and caraway seeds. Add buttermilk. Stir until dry ingredients are well moistened. Pour into greased 8 1/2 x 11 round baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees until brown, about 40 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Makes one loaf.

**Colcannon**  
From The Islander  
6 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered  
4 cups shredded cabbage  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 cups milk  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain. Cook cabbage and onion together in small amount of boiling water for about 15 minutes. Mash potatoes with electric mixer. Add butter and enough milk to make fluffy. Stir in cabbage and onion. Top with parsley. Serves 6.

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From Chef "Iggie," Tween Waters Inn  
6 ounces anchovies  
1 cup chopped parsley  
Pinch of salt, pepper, thyme  
3 tbs. fresh olives  
4 cloves garlic  
5 medium carrots  
5 medium shallots  
1 cup olive oil  
1 cut red wine vinegar  
1 small onion  
Blend everything. Serve on top of corned beef and cabbage.

**Grasshopper**  
From Bill Salley, Scotty's  
1 ounce Green Creme de Menthe  
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Half and half or vanilla ice cream  
Blend and serve in stemmed glass. Garnish with dice of pineapple, cherry and slice of lime on a skewer.

**Irish Coffee**  
From Bill Salley, Scotty's  
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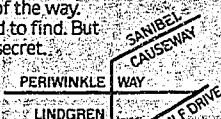
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# Portrait

## Larry Narcisse

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**Pleasures:** Wildlife photography, artwork, drawing, carving, gardening, stamp collecting and hunting  
**Last Book Read:** Ding The Life of Jay Norwood Darling by David Lendt  
**Mentor:** Dr. Martin Luther King Jr  
**Wish:** "I've got a couple of those — elimination of all nuclear weapons, zero population growth and protection of our environment"  
**Words of Wisdom:** Use your hobby and make it a career



By Carol Kranz  
Photos by David M

J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge Assistant Manager Larry Narcisse chuckles when he thinks about the difference between his hometown and Sanibel.

Here the environmentalists scream bloody murder if one White Ibis is killed. Here in Vacherie they kill them for food and use all the endangered species. The folks who try to stop them are the bad guys.

Narcisse says the residents of Vacherie don't hunt wildlife out of necessity. A lot of them make \$30,000 in a year. They do it for the sport.

The ninth child in a family of 12, Narcisse has come a long way from the Louisiana town where even today he says white folks just don't socialize with black folks.

His family was poor — unbelievably so. The first house I lived in was a plantation house with no indoor plumbing," he says. We used an outhouse with a Sears catalogue for toilet paper.

He was the first Narcisse born in a

hospital. It was an arduous 50-mile drive from Vacherie to Charity Hospital in New Orleans. But the hospital cost nothing, which was the only way the family could afford the trip.

"Most people don't know what poor means," Narcisse says as he recounts his childhood. When they hear of so many people out of work, they say there are plenty of jobs and that the unemployed just don't want to work. But for people without skills work just can't be had.

As a boy, Narcisse was inspired to make something out of his life and was encouraged by his hard working father, who can neither read nor write, and who earned his living spending long hours behind a plow.

He used to remind us how fortunate we were. He said there was no excuse not to do well, he remembers. He encouraged us to get on with our lives.

Narcisse took his father's advice to heart. And as he chins away at his master's degree in wildlife biology at

Louisiana State University he is the most educated member of his family.

He says he knew all along how he wanted to live his life. "I've always known what I wanted to do. I have never strayed," he says simply.

He took his first steps toward a career in biology when he was 20 years old and joined the U.S. Air Force in Texas as a medical and dental assistant.

"I thought if I worked for them long enough they would pay my way through school," he explains. His hunch was right, and in 1978 after four years in the Air Force he started working toward his bachelor's degree in animal science at Southern University of Baton Rouge.

When he was deep into the master's program at Louisiana State University, Narcisse was approached by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Regional Director Don Handke and offered a job. There are not many blacks in Fish and Wildlife but they have to have their minimum of minorities just like they have to have their minimum of females, he ex-

plains.

Handke had heard of Narcisse and offered him a job and a house on Sanibel. Narcisse says he is still working as manager of the refuge. He is still working his master's degree.

It's been wonderful this time on the island how good the people are really open to black and welcoming. Sam Myers are totally different. I'm used to it.

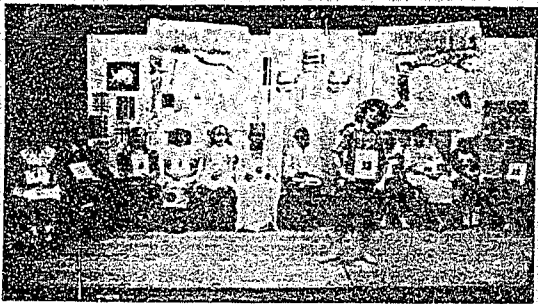
The islands give opportunity to practice hobby — wildlife photography at the refuge has led to adventures and all kinds of things. He is presently working on a history book of photographs of young nests, a monumental

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# LIVING IN A FANTASY

Literary characters come to life at Sanibel school



The fourth grade class in costume

Sanibel Elementary School youngsters portrayed their favorite storybook characters last Thursday as part of a program to increase enthusiasm toward reading.

The lion's share of characters were chosen from the classics *Huckleberry Finn* and *The Wizard of Oz* by L. Frank Baum. But a variety of lesser-known yet equally intriguing characters such as *Harriet the Spy* and *Pippi Long Stockings* also showed up.

"It generated a lot of interest in reading books," school media specialist Bertha Mae Shurt said about the project. "Many more books were checked out of the library," she added. Shurt organized the literary character day.

The first place winner from each grade received a gift certificate to Macintosh Bookstore. Ribbons went to second and third place finishers, and all winners were given calligraphy certificates made by Paul Kramer.

Judges from the Lee County school and library systems selected the winners based on creativity, originality and knowledge of character, book and author.

Special mention is due second grader J.J. Colter, who took first place with his portrayal of the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz*. Exposed in his costume, Colter was unable to sit down during the entire assembly (lacking an oil can to make his joints more limber).

- The winners were:
- Kindergarten - 1. Maryanne Chance, Mermald; 2. Lee Frey, Robin Hood; Eddie Noda, Pirate.
  - First grade - 1. Lew Phillips, Robin Hood; 2. Denny Wallace, Pocahontas; 3. Mike Kreplin, Johnny Appleseed.
  - Second grade - 1. J.J. Colter, Tin Man; 2. Meredith Kaufman, Stuart Little; 3. Jimmy Burnsed, Cowardly Lion.
  - Third grade - 1. Valerie Cope, Merlin the Magician; 2. Rio Gralnick, Caps for Sale; 3. Chad Thatcher, Raggedy Ann.
  - Fourth grade - 1. Garry Grubar, Little Rabbit; 2. Jason Van Heenst, King John; 3. Karen Muench, Tinkerbell.
  - Fifth grade - 1. Deborah McDowell, Mrs. Tiddlywink; 2. Heather Muench, Pied Piper; 3. Kim Wrenn, Cinderella.

Story and photos by David Meardon



Rio Gralnick  
Caps for Sale



J.J. Colter  
The Tin Man



Chris Williams  
Captain Hook



Katie Leonard  
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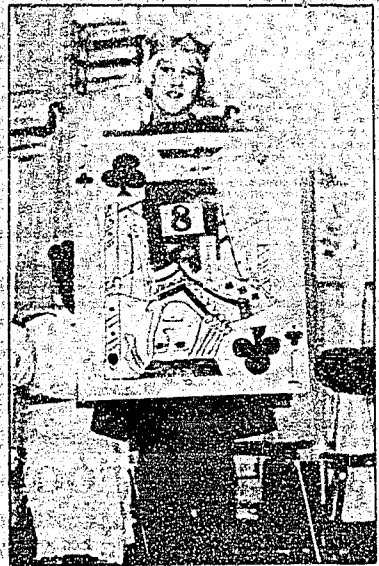
Jessie Bates  
Pippi Long Stockings



Above, Elizabeth Collins as A Nose for Trouble.



Right, Heather Escher as the Jack of Clubs.



Left, Media specialist Bertha Mae Shurt, the Good Witch of the North.

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### Council, contractors still disagree

structural engineer for buildings in the "V" zone.

Klein suggested the council leave to La Cruz and Blain the task of coming up with new language to solve the dilemma. He emphasized that the council's goal should be to pass a code that will produce safe structures and still be cost effective.

Although Klein deplored the "vine waders" in unproductive discussion at the public hearings he admitted that one purpose had been accomplished — "letting builders know what they're in for."

"There will be no surprises," he added.

Blain defended the ordinance as written and said it had received "enthusiastic endorsement" from Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, HUD and several state agencies that reviewed it.

He said James Sayre, the coordinator of the Local Resource Management Division of the Florida Department of Veterans and Community Affairs, had asked permission to use Sanibel's proposed code as the basis for a coastal construction code.

After viewing the destruction wrought by Hurricane Frederic on Dauphin Island, Blain said he was determined that Sanibel homeowners

should be given a reasonable chance that their homes will still be there should a similar hurricane strike this area.

Blain is certain that if island homeowners are afforded such "reasonable chance" at a small additional initial cost of construction they will readily admit the "good sense in doing so."

### On the water

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early in the morning, say from half an hour before sunrise to 7:30 a.m. or a little later.

Spook are famous white feathers, so with mild evenings and no bugs you should get out and work the canals and around the public fishing pier when you have an evening tide.

The best part about spook is the casting. They are the best — simple as that. Just try and talk a successful snook angler out of a file! and see what happens!

Good snook fishing. You'll need some luck. The season will close again for June and July, so you have 90 days to get good at it.



Pierre Leenders

### Former Sundial manager joins Cape Country Club

Former Sundial general manager Pierre Leenders has resumed duties as the general manager of the Cape Coral Country Club. He managed the Island resort for seven years before he accepted the position in Cape Coral.

"We're delighted to have Pierre Leenders with us at Cape Coral Country Club," said Terry Lewis, president of Avatar Holdings Inc., the Coral Gables based developer of Cape Coral.

"Leenders brings a lifetime of hotel and food service experience to this position. He is a valued addition to the company," Lewis added.

As general manager Leenders is in

charge of operations for the Country Club Inn with its dining and meeting facilities, an 18-hole championship golf course and an exclusive pool course. The 100-room Inn also has other recreation facilities, including an olympic sized swimming pool and the tennis complex.

Leenders considers the Country Club Inn to be a destination resort offering a broad spectrum of sporting activities. His efforts to create a marketing program include working closely with the recreational director to expand the sports program.

### Goodman earns securities license

Sanibel resident Arnold Goodman, broker-salesman for Gulfside Realty of Sanibel, was recently licensed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Goodman has placed his securities license with the firm of L.H. Lawrence & Co., Inc.

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**Gertie Groupers Gossip Column**

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"Thinking about your hat creation? "What creation?" you ask? The one you're planning to enter in the F&B Oyster Co. Hat parade contest runs from March 15 through Easter Sunday... anyone donning a chapeau and eating at F&B Oyster Co. is eligible... just mosey on down to F&B to pick up an entry blank. I hear they expect some cute creations... all you need is imagination and a head to wear your hat on. I have 1st prize is a date with none other than me... Gertie. It's a good thing my boss Timmy Trout doesn't read my column... what he does know won't hurt him. All the winning hats will be on display on Gertie's rack of hats... so begin creating.

A new feature in my column... tongue twister of the week... if you can say this 3 times fast, a surprise awaits you at F&B Oyster Co.

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A little oyster told me when he was just studded that Johnny Carson is planning a trip to Southwest Florida and his first stop is to see me! Who knows, what he has in mind Sturgeon for Gertie? I can just see my name in lights now.

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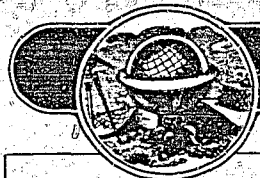
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# LIBRARY REPORTS

## New books fill Sanibel Library shelves

### FICTION

**Pradley, Marion.** *The Mists of Avalon.* (Knopf, 1982) The legend of King Arthur as told through the lives of the priestesses and the personalities of the woman central to it; a bestseller.

**Henslee, Helen.** *Pretty Redwing.* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1982) A young woman marries a wealthy widower in order to escape life as one of 10 children on a Southern dirt farm and ends up becoming passionately drawn to her stepson.

**Van Rindi, Philippe.** *Samaritan.* (Dial, 1983) A Cardinal who has rallied

the dissident Polish underground is stalked by the state police and their Russian superiors who have issued his death warrant.

**Grayson, Richard.** *Death Stalk.* (St. Martin's, 1982) Intrigue, murder and fine scotch highlight this thriller set on a remote island off the coast of Scotland best known for its unrivaled malt whiskey - and for an alarming pair of recent murders.

**Household, Geoffrey.** *Rogue Justice.* (Little, Brown, 1982) The anonymous hero of *Rogue Male*

returns after his 1933 attempt to assassinate Hitler to try for another shot at the Führer now that England has entered the war.

**Turnbull, Peter.** *Dead Knock.* (St. Martin's, 1982) A well-dressed woman walks into the police station of Glasgow's P Division to report a forthcoming murder - her own - and soon afterward is found dead from a massive dose of heroin, leaving only a coded book and some old photographs as clues.

**Fraser, Antonia.** *Cool Repen-*

*tance.* (W.W. Norton, 1982) A Jamaica Shore mystery set against a theatrical background and involving a beautiful actress whose comeback is welcome by all but one.

### NON-FICTION

**Medvet, Michael.** *Hospital: The Hidden Lives of a Medical Center Staff.* (Simon & Schuster, 1982) The author of *What Really Happened To The Class of '68* examines the true stories of the intimate lives of 28 men

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## Sanibel shelves stocked

and women played out against the backdrop of a real major American hospital.

**Proccoci, Dr. Joseph and Mark Kriefaber.** *Parent Burnout.* (Doubleday, 1983) Two experts describe the number one problem facing parents today and tell how to beat it.

**Thomas, Lewis.** *The Youngest Science.* (Viking, 1983) The author of *The Lives of a Cell* gives an account of his life in the medical profession and an inquiry into what medicine is all about.

**Sternberg, James, M.D.** *Great Skin At Any Age.* (St. Martin's, 1982) Doctors explain and examine the

cause of wrinkles and explain how to get rid of them without the risks - and expense - of plastic surgery.

**Slyant, Alan.** *Second Chance.* (St. Martin's, 1982) The affectionate story of Welsh family's efforts to heal sick birds and marine mammals and return them to the wild.

**Swindell, Larry.** *The Reluctant Lover.* (Carles Boyer, Doubleday, 1983) Myths are dispelled as the author reveals the professional and personal contrasts of the great French actor who was known as the "great lover."

## Captiva library stocks new books

### FICTION

**Garfield, Leon.** *The House of Cards.* (St. Martin's, 1982) Set in Victorian London, the author recreates a perfect Victorian novel.

**Theroux, Paul.** *The London Embassy.* (Houghton Mifflin, 1983) A sequel to *The Great Fire*, this collection of short stories succeeds as a series of miniature portraits in some eccentric family gallery.

**Van Rindi, Philippe.** *Samaritan.* (Dial, 1983) A Polish prince of the Roman Catholic Church takes on the red regime in a timely political thriller.

### NON-FICTION

**Baker, William.** *Sports in the Western World.* (Rowman and Littlefield, 1982) A description of the competitive impulse as reflected in sports. This wide-ranging historical

survey takes us from early primitive societies (including Florida Indian tribes), through the Greeks and Romans, the Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution to the Twentieth Century and contemporary sports biz.

**Truman, Harry.** *Strictly Personal and Confidential: The Letter Harry Truman Never Wrote.* (Little, Brown, 1982) A highly engaging look at "Give 'em hell, Harry" that should interest and entertain almost anyone,

regardless of political bias.

**Wilson, David, ed.** *Sight and Sound.* (Faber and Faber, 1982) Selections from 50 years of the international film magazine. Movie buffs will find this salacious both the eclectic and the cultish, from Modern Times to Mick Jagger, My Little Chickadee to Palm Beach Story, Sunset Boulevard to Taxi Driver and many more.

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## Look to Sanibel reference collection first when you have questions

By Mildred Chamberlin  
Reference Librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

Several books recently added to the Library Reference Collection cover a wide area of interests. When you want information, think first of consulting the library. Members of the staff are especially trained in the use of the reference books and are ready and willing to help you.

The library is on Palm Ridge Road and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The 1983 edition of S&P 500, Stock Market Encyclopedia published by

Standard & Poor's Corp. has just been received. Full page reports of each of the 500 stocks that constitute the S&P 500 Stock Index comprise the largest part of this useful manual.

Each report includes detailed statistical tables of income and balance sheet data generally covering the last 10 years, S&P earnings-dividend common stock ranking; per share and earnings data; and a summary of business operations.

The encyclopedia also includes a brief history of the 500 Stock Index, charts of the stock price indexes with price earnings ratios over the past 15 years, stocks arranged by industries,

computer screens showing leading companies ranked in order of their market value, companies with the highest dividend yields, annual ranges and closes of S&P stock indexes through 1982.

For investment advice on the best market, buyers consult Standard and Poor's Outlook. This weekly investment advisory newsletter presents in readable form a Master List of Recommended Issues divided into categories based on the investor's objectives, i.e., long term gain, growth, cyclical-speculative, and inflation-protected liberal income; brief summaries of stocks in the

highlight; general market policy statements and articles on economic trends, business developments, calendar of dividend meetings and Federal Reserve reports.

The library also subscribes to The Wall Street Journal for current information. We have the issue of Jan. 5, 1983, for use in preparing the Florida Intangible Tax report.

A recent and welcome gift to the library is the International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians edited by Oscar Thompson. This is the best one-volume encyclopedia of music and

## Look to reference collection continued

musicians in English. International in scope, there is a strong emphasis on America.

Biographies of musicians range from a 18-line article on Arthur Fiedler to an 11-page article on Beethoven. The latter includes a catalogue of Beethoven's works.

Many distinguished authorities contributed to the encyclopedia with signed articles on a variety of subjects ranging from a six-page article on the organ to 40 pages devoted to folk music including an extensive bibliography. Alphabetically arranged, accurate and precise information is easily available and readable.

The encyclopedia goes on the reference shelf along with Gerald Abraham's Concise Oxford History of Music, Dou Ranoff's Harvard Concise Dictionary of Music, and Rupert Hughes' Music Lovers' Encyclopedia, providing ample information on music and musicians.

A useful and concise tool is Who's Who in the Bible edited by Richard Coggins. Here a British scholar identifies 600 persons mentioned in the Bible. Their inclusion is based upon their significance in biblical history. This is not a retelling of scriptural accounts but rather factual, and as far as possible "reasonably probable"

events concerning their lives.

This book goes on the reference shelf along with Joan Conroy's Who's Who in the Old Testament, Ronald Brownrigg's Who's Who in the New Testament, and Zondervan Pictorial Bible Dictionary edited by Merrill Tenney and several editions of the Bible including the 12-volume Interpreter's Bible.

## Library hopes for expansion in tenth birthday year

By Carol Krenkelsfeld  
Patrons of the Sanibel Public Library will have a bit more elbow room if the library's dreams of an expansion receive the approval of the city.

The request for an addition will come before the Planning Commission this spring and include a larger

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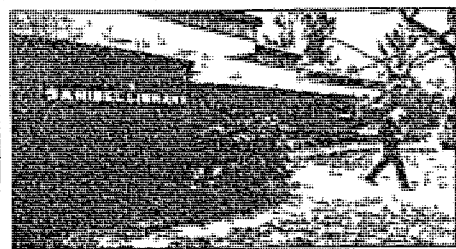
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## Library hopes for expansion

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reference and special book housing area as well as an additional meeting room and a separate reading room. Bookworms who do their reading at the library currently share one large room with the rest of the patrons. Library officials also hope to add a children's reading room. If it is approved the expansion will be constructed on property west of the

existing library building toward Tarpon Bay Road. The library purchased the property in 1981. Our reference collection is tight, as is our fiction and non-fiction collection, explains librarian Beth Manning. In order to make it easier for patrons to check books out and to find what books they need, we will have to expand.

## Portrait from page 19A

work at while consulting the refuge's out islands twice a month during nesting season. What does Joe Barber hold for this dedicated young naturalist? His plans are not definite yet but Narciso might leave Sanibel for a position as assistant manager at the Laccasins National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana where up to one half of the total eastern U.S. migratory bird population comes to roost every year.

"It's not viewed the way Ding Darling is," he says about the refuge. "Only the water, rocks, naturalists and bird watchers go there. It's way off the beaten path. There are a few little things he hopes the refuge holds, however. I want to make enough money to go out and eat now and then to own a car and to work as a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife



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Each day the crab fishermen return to shore and immediately cook their catch, boiling them and then immersing them in ice cold water. This process causes the meat to contract, and pull away from the shell making the meat easier to eat. If the crabs are not cooked that day the meat will stick to the shell making the claw very difficult to eat.

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Continuation of March 14, 1983 meeting

**AGENDA**

- 10:00 AM 11 Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.5.5, regarding the West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive.
- 11:00 AM 12 Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.5.1, regarding the West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive and South of West Gulf Drive.
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## Needlepoint News

### Well-marked canvas keeps needlepointing relaxing

By Barbara Boston

Last week I told you that "I'd rather be needlepointing." It is rhythmic, relaxing and beautiful. But problems can develop if your canvas is not well marked.

If your needlepoint design was mass produced by a large company, it is probably a stamped piece. When the color lines are machine printed onto the canvas, it is impossible to match

them to the interesting threads of the canvas.

Since stitches must be taken at the intersections, the needlepointer is forced to guess where to start and end her or his colors. This is not relaxing. It breaks the rhythm, causes uneven stitches and discourages novice needlepointers.

Unless you can design your needlepoint as you stitch, you will be

much happier working on a hand-painted canvas. Closely inspect the painted lines. They should follow the canvas threads and turn only at intersections.

Note the "N" in the accompanying artwork. The middle line shows you exactly where to take your stitch. The "C" has to be curved in steps, just as you would do your stitches.

By now you probably suspect hand-

painted canvases are expensive because of the time it takes the artist to be so precise. You will have to pay more for good painting, but remember to get a value on your time needlepointing.

We often shudder when a customer nonchalantly tells us she or he is going to draw or trace their own design. This

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## Needlepoint news continued

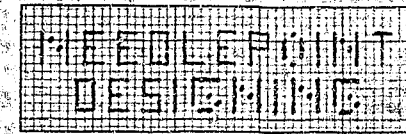
poses difficulty in graphing their design to the proper size and in choosing the proper paints and colors.

Never use pencil; it rubs off and your yarn. Ordinary marking pens often run into the yarn when water or steam is applied to the final cleaning or blocking. Oil paints are safe to use, but they take a long time to dry. Acrylic paint works well and is

available in special marking pens.

Being a past and present teacher, I would never discourage a person who desired to be creative. But I had prepared with proper equipment, lots of desire and available time for an entirely new, exciting hobby.

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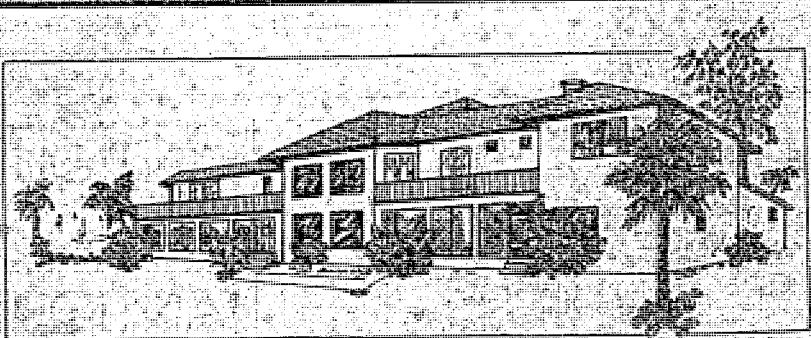
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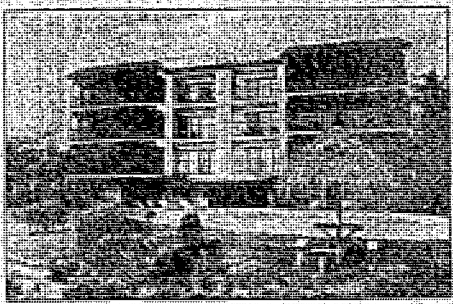
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## SHACKLETON II Rare turtle endures just like namesake

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

On this island in the sun turtles have a greater than usual place in our thinking. This is largely because of Charles LeBuff our premier naturalist and his involvement with the Loggerhead sea turtle *Caretta caretta* and *Caretta Research Inc.* the protection and study organization that LeBuff founded.

Also lending support to turtle prominence in our thinking is the fact of Sanibel a rich turtle and tortoise fauna. 16 kinds in all. Five are sea turtles and are of special interest to *Caretta*, but many of the other forms are of much interest. Several are seriously impacted by Sanibel's development and careless drivers — especially the latter.

It is not to see squashed soft-shelled turtle females who had been seeking nesting sites. Then too, our gopher tortoises find the best grazing on road rights-of-way where the rough grasses that provide their diet can still be found. Such grazing habitats elsewhere are being reduced by construction and by the rampant spread of Brazilian pepper.

Many tortoises are crushed each year and, as with the manatee we can ill afford, the continued loss of members of this truly endangered species. As we approach springtime when our turtles become more visible let me appeal here to all. Please drive carefully — Help save our wildlife!

This discussion relates to a very special turtle — one not native to our islands but one that comes from Amazonas (Brazil, Peru, Columbia, Venezuela and Ecuador) as well as some river systems that flow into the Caribbean.

My son David, a biologist whose work is in the field of marine biology and tropical rain forests, recently completed one of his South American expeditions. En route home, the long way he passed through the Falklands (yes, people are again visiting the Falklands, and not only Maggie Thatcher either!) South Georgia and the Antarctic continent.

In Amazonas a colleague presented David with a specimen of *Chelys fimbriata*, the famous oddity of the turtle world commonly called Mata Mata. This one was promptly named Shackleton for reasons that will be revealed.

Of all the chelonians of the world this species is perhaps unique. First it is a side-neck, which means it does not pull in its head straight back, as does the loggerhead or snapping turtle and all the other turtles with which we are familiar in North America.

The Mata Mata, a member of that minority that folds its neck and head sideways into the space between the carapace and plastron as the top and bottom shells are called.

It also has a neat snorkel, a flexible twin tube on the end of its nose by means of which it can secure a necessary breath of air with hardly any surface disturbance at all. Thin fringes extend laterally from its snorkel past the obscure eyes to the neck where the head attaches to the neck. This gives the flattened head a triangular shape.

The ears are prominent under the lateral head fringes. There are chin tubercles and many other filamentous processes on the neck and head that are said to be incredibly sensitive to water movement — such as that caused by an approaching fish.

Although they are hard to find, the tiny eyes are quite functional. An electric Mata Mata can be stimulated by external movement through the glass of an aquarium.

These quiet, almost invisible creatures are what might be called passive predators. Lying as they do half-buried in sand and detritus in shallow water, they look like rotting leaves, an almost perfect camouflage. Here they await their prey.

They lie in such a mucky situation awaiting the presence of a fish detected either by sight or by feel. At the moment a fish is directly in front of the mouth, a very powerful, impulsive expansion of the neck takes place.

The mouth is wide open. The two sides of the lower jaw are not joined together as in any dogs or humans, and they can stretch apart, greatly broadening the gape for an instant.

At the same time the already enormous sideward neck doubles or triples in internal size. The resulting instantaneous inward flow of water washes the hapless fish into the mouth and neck of the Mata Mata.

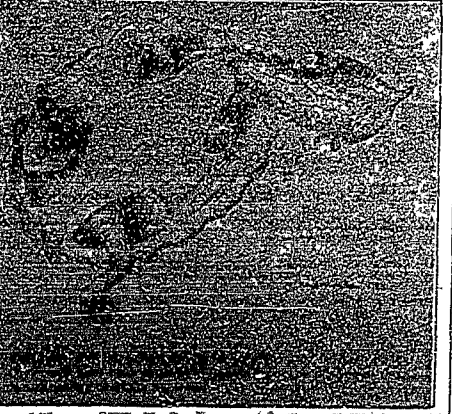
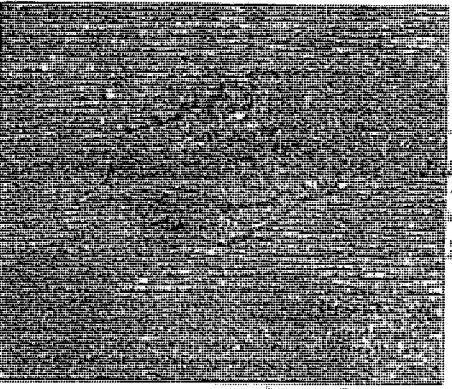
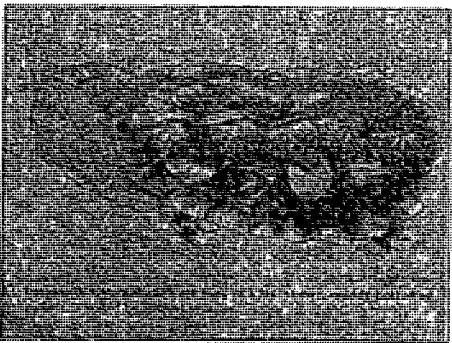
The large volume of water is ejected slowly through tight lips, retaining, of course, the fish. Sometimes if a complete swallow is not accomplished the first time, successive impulsive acts occur until the fish is gone for good.

An 18- or 20-inch Mata Mata can swallow an incredibly large fish — up to 10 or 12 inches! It is like magic now you see it, now you don't! Such deception! Maybe they should be called Mata Heris instead of Mata Mats.

Now back to Shackleton. My son's Mata Mata is named after Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton — and for a very good reason too. Shackleton, who died on his fourth Antarctic expedition in 1922, had been a member of Robert Falcon Scott's 1901-1904 expedition.

In 1911 Scott led a fatal expedition in an effort to be the first to reach the South Pole. He and four men traveled by dog sled 886 miles to the Pole only to learn that Amundsen had gotten there

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## Florida Audubon Society researcher presents lecture for local program

Dr. Herbert Kale, leader of the fight to save Florida's endangered avian species from extinction, will present a slide lecture on his work for members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, this Thursday.

March 17, at the Sanibel Community Association Hall. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Kale joined the Florida Audubon Society as director of ornithological research in 1975 after 10 years with the Florida Division of Health. He was an ornithologist with the Encephalitis Research Center in Tampa and was also vertebrate ecologist at the Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory at Vero Beach.

He received his doctorate of science degree from Rutgers University and a masters degree and doctorate from the University of Georgia.

For several years Kale has concentrated his energy on a time-consuming, frequently frustrating effort to save the Dusky Seaside Sparrow. His studies have already proved the feasibility of breeding one or more of the few surviving males of that species with Scott's Seaside Sparrow, a closely related subspecies.

More than 50 members and guests of the local Audubon society filled the community association hall last week for the fascinating slide-lecture by internationally famed ornithologist tour director Victor Emanuel. Unfazed by the power outage that

darkened the hall (as the end of his lecture, the audience sat enthralled at Emanuel's conclusion with tape recordings of bird calls from the riches of Peru's 1,700-plus avian species.

Another capacity crowd is expected for this week's program. The writer's lecture and slide show programs are held at 8 p.m. each Thursday evening through March 31 at the Sanibel Community Association Hall.

The final presentation will be a "slide-surprise" show combining carefully selected nature photographs taken on Sanibel and Captiva by members and friends of the society.

The schedule of programs follows: March 17 - Dr. Herbert Kale - "Avian Research and Conservation in Florida" - By the director of ornithological research of the Florida Audubon Society.

March 24 - Steve Phillips - "Reptiles and Amphibians on Sanibel" - By the manager of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

March 31 - "Audubon Slide Surprise" - Watch local papers. Brief business meeting.

## Local slides needed for final Audubon program

Nature lovers and conservationists who have crowded the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society winter programs for the past several weeks will themselves provide slides for the season's final program on Thursday evening, March 31.

Slides from devotees of Sanibel and Captiva wildlife are needed for the

program. Deadline for submission is this Thursday, March 17.

Slides to be considered for inclusion in the final program can be mailed to the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, P.O. Box 357, Sanibel 33957, or they can be delivered in person at this week's regular Thursday evening program.

The selection of slides for the March 31 program will be made by a panel of qualified members of the society who will give top priority to photographic excellence (merely near-misses of that lifetime rarely won't do). Emphasis will be placed on the unusual.

All pictures must have been taken on Sanibel or Captiva within a year prior

to the March 17 deadline.

Slides should be clearly marked with name and address of owner and arrow indicating the "up" position for projection. All slides will be returned, but the society might request copies for use in its educational programs.

## Committee considers right-of-way vegetation alternatives

By George Campbell

Right-of-way vegetation maintenance along Sanibel utility lines was discussed at the March 3 meeting of the city's Vegetation Committee.

Some Island citizens protested at Lee County Electric Cooperative's handling of the right-of-way that parallels Periwinkle Way when destruction of good vegetation took place recently.

Vegetation Committee Chairman Dr. Bill Webb reported that he and city officials recently met with utility personnel and said they were amenable to developing a maintenance program that would be more environmentally protective.

For years the Vegetation Committee had the mistaken understanding that utilities can do as they please - that they are a law unto themselves. This apparently is not true, which leaves the door open for development of sound alternatives to present practices.

After eventually selecting and proposing the preferred method, the

Vegetation Committee decided that oversight will remain committee responsibility. Under consideration are the following proposals:

A. Cut out all woody shrubs and trees from the right-of-way. As grow back occurs use brush hog - i.e., heavy rotary cutting equipment - to maintain heights at eight inches to one foot.

Brush hog treatment - perhaps twice yearly - forever - will keep the rights-of-way clear for repair equipment in times of emergency.

B. An alternative method that is more subtle and environmentally gentle would be to identify and eliminate tall growing species that might pose a future access problem.

This concept contemplates removing and retranslocating good species as well as killing useless forms such as Brazilian pepper and melaleuca, etc. This could be accomplished with the herbicide Garlon, which can be applied and precisely applied against target species without harming nearby desirable low

growing forms. For example, Brazilian peppers could be selectively killed while nearby wild coffees and other low growing plants would not be damaged but would in fact be encouraged. Perhaps yearly the now dominating low growth forms could be trimmed to allow ready access of emergency equipment.

In due course a good habitat consisting of a community of low growing desirable native plants would dominate the right-of-way. This would allow access to necessary equipment when urgency demands and could also serve the Sanibel ethic.

The committee also discussed the removal of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road. The following points, among many others, were discussed:

1. Timing of the plant giveaway should be pre- not post-heavy equipment entry.

2. Qualified plantmen should do the transplanting and avoid techniques and heavy equipment that inflict mortal wounds on valuable trees.

3. Sabal palm buds should be tied securely before transplanting.

4. Fertilizer should be employed with transplanted trees to lessen transplant shock.

5. "Watering in" (employing a water hose to eliminate air pockets around the roots of newly transplanted trees) must be done even if the ground is soggy with rain. Air pockets form under all, or most, conditions of transplant.

A long discussion ensued on how such standards could be made obligatory and, once in place, how to secure compliance.

The meeting ended on an upbeat note with members feeling progress had been made in two important areas. At the beginning of the meeting Webb announced the resignation of Mike Malone for health reasons.

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first. En route back, all five men died. Shackleton had previously led two successful expeditions. In 1899, during one of which he located the South Magnetic Pole for the first time.

On one of these expeditions he and some of his men, in dire need due to weather and shortage of supplies, bravely set forth from the Antarctic Continent in a craft little larger than a rowboat. They successfully crossed the Southern Sea to the south coast of South Georgia, trekked over the

central mountain range and descended to a whaling station on the north shore of the island where supplies were available.

They were able to return to the continent to rescue the remaining expedition members, who had waited for weeks with increasing fear and dwindling hope. Shackleton saved them all, and from the experience he wrote his famous book, *Endurance*.

Shackleton, the newly acquired Maita, endured it too. From tropical Amazonas he was carried

aboard ship to the Falklands, to South Georgia, and - incredibly - to a landfall on the Antarctic Continent where he rested a moment on the beach.

This is something of a record - perhaps of scant real importance, but surely of great curiosity. Shackleton is the first living reptile to be present on the Antarctic Continent since the Jurassic Period of the mid-Mesozoic Era; the last time it was warm enough for reptiles to live there. We know from the fossil record that reptiles did indeed live on that con-

continent during that period, so one can say with reasonable certainty that Shackleton the turtle is the first living reptile to endure the rigors of the Antarctic Continent in the last 150 million years!

Shackleton's period of endurance is over. He survived the Antarctic hardships and now lives on sunny Sanibel Island in an aquarium full of small fish which he happily implores at will.

## CROW launches adopt-a-bird program

By Catherine Battista

It doesn't take a bleeding heart to care or a super I.Q. to understand that development has placed many species of birds, animals and sea creatures on our island in grave danger.

Fortunately for our threatened wildlife there are millions of people who do care about its survival.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife is only one of 500 organizations in the United States devoted to the care and treatment of injured creatures with the ultimate aim of returning them to their natural environment.

CROW has worked its hardest on Sanibel and Captiva for the past 10 years with the barest minimum of facilities and resources. Moving into a new home last April finally gave CROW adequate space for work.

The organization treats approximately 500 wildlife animals each year and returns approximately 300 to their natural environment.

Eventually CROW would like to

have on-site housing for its intern program and the organization needs more staff members to cover its seven-days-a-week operation. All of this takes money.

Maxene Michi, first vice president and chairman of the fundraising drive, says CROW has an operating budget of approximately \$4,000 a month and is feeling the pinch of inflation.

The money we need is raised by sheer determination of the board of directors and a concerned public that subscribes to our program. Michi says adding first members in CROW can be paid for as little as \$10 per year.

This year CROW is launching a foster parent's adopt-a-bird program and is asking people to adopt a minimum of six per month to assist in the care, feeding and rehabilitation of one bird or wildlife creature. All contributions are tax deductible and should be sent to CROW, P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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## CROW annual meeting set for March 23

The annual meeting of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will be held next Wednesday, March 23, at the CROW facilities on Sanibel-Captiva Road beginning at 8 p.m.

Those who attend the meeting should park their cars across the road at the Sanibel Elementary School and

walk to the meeting because of the limited parking spaces at CROW.

All members of CROW are invited to participate in the meeting and vote on new officers of the board of directors.

Current officers include Adelaide Cherbonnier, president; Maxene Michi, first vice president; Barbara

Toomey, second vice president; Dr. K.C. Emerson, third vice president; Helen Webb, secretary; and Mary Lee, treasurer.

Annual membership in CROW is a minimum donation of \$10 per year (tax deductible.) CROW is supported entirely by donation and subscription.

Contributions or inquiries should be directed to CROW, P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. For more information about the annual meeting contact Maxene Michi, 472-5021.

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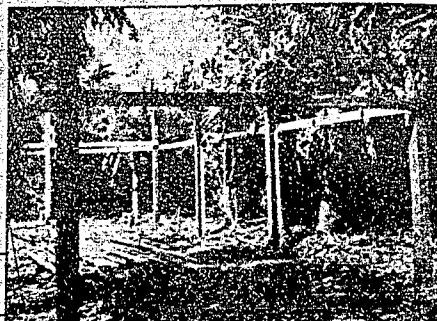
# Money, manpower donations make new aviary possible

By Carol Krasnichfeld  
Sanibel's birds of prey will have a new home at CROW thanks to a \$3,000 donation of material and labor by the Island construction company Czeck and Moore and the countless hours of manual labor donated primarily by Dr. K.C. Emerson.

The aviary measures 56x40 feet and will house injured or sick raptors brought under the loving eye of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife staff. Emerson has been assisted in the aviary's construction by Island resident Bill Hertz, Jim Pappas and

Jim Mizer cleared the site. Mariner Properties provided food for the birds, which was delivered in CROW by Les Lehman.

Additional pressure treated wood is needed to finish the aviary properly, however, which CROW staffers and volunteers will be happy to pick up. Supporters of the Island's only wildlife rehabilitation program who have any of the following available can call 472-3644 to make the necessary arrangements: 4x4s (14'), 2x6s (20'), 2x4s (20'), 1x4s (6') or 16d and 8d galvanized nails.



The frame for the 56x40-foot aviary is already in place at the CROW headquarters on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Photo by David Moorhead.

# Refuge puts 'teeth' in Wildlife Drive

By Carol Krasnichfeld  
Refuge visitors who would rather turn back than drive the full five miles on Wildlife Drive will have to take the long way around beginning this week.

Newly installed at the entrance to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is a traffic control device that will enforce the refuge's one-way flow of traffic on Wildlife Drive.

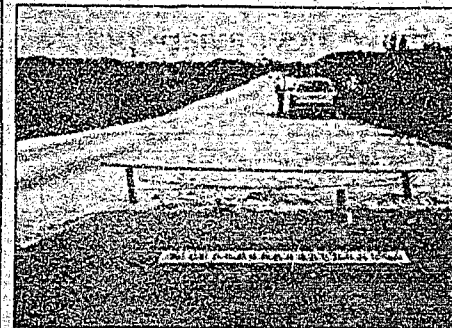
Drivers who opt to defy the rule will suffer at least one flat tire from the teeth-like structure that will guard the entrance forever more.

The six-foot wide mechanism will prohibit, even the widest cars from

passing safely. Valued at \$800 it comes complete with a set of spikes that will puncture the thickest of tires. Bicyclists and pedestrians will not be affected.

Warnings to visitors have produced little result. In the past, according to refuge Biological Technician Charles Leisulf, "The situation has really gotten out of hand." "We had to do something drastic."

Automobile drivers will be warned to pass through the gate at 5 mph as they enter the refuge. But should they turn around in hopes of shortening their drive, signs at the gate will forewarn of "severe tire damage."



Three spikes at the entrance to the Wildlife Drive at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will discourage wrong-way drivers. Photo by David Moorhead.

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# Les arts des isles

By Carol Kranichfeld

## The Company Dramatic reading group returns

Sanibel's dramatic reading group, The Company, makes its long-awaited return to the island next weekend when Charlotte Heilmann, Fran Levy and Robert Murphy will perform Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood at the Sanibel Community Center.

Since its last performance on Sanibel the popular group made its out-of-state debut at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., in October. Fairgoers heard The Company's interpretation of The Everything World of Carl Sandburg.

This season Heilmann, Levy and Murphy will assume the roles of all the characters in Under Milk Wood, a moving and hilarious account of a spring day in a small Welsh coastal town. Beginning with dreams and ghosts before dawn, the story moves through a brilliant and noisy day of the townpeople and closes as the rains of dusk bring on a bewdy night.

Considered to be Thomas' masterpiece, Under Milk Wood was completed just before the author's tragic death in 1953. He was 39 years old. Already recognized as the greatest lyric poet of the "younger generation," Thomas' writing changed from a strictly personal kind of poetry to a more public form of

expression, and Under Milk Wood was born.

It is said that Thomas said little to direct his actors except, "Love the words." And although he knew no Welsh, he wrote words that have been described as "wickedly funny" in Under Milk Wood. Llareggub, the scene of the play, was a Welsh town in more than the backward spelling of an English phrase "for what Americans are wont to call by a word of four letters."

Under Milk Wood was performed and informally recorded for the first time in New York City on May 14, 1953, just six months before the author died. Prepared for a possible failure at its debut, Thomas was greeted by a rousing ovation instead. The braves came from people close enough to the townpeople and close as the rains of dusk bring on a bewdy night.

Under Milk Wood will open the fourth season for The Company. Until this year the group's selections have been strictly poetry. During one performance last year the trio moved the audience so deeply that there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Next Saturday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Tickets for \$5



The Company... from left to right, Charlotte Heilmann, Fran Levy and Robert Murphy.

can be purchased prior to the performance at the Treehouse Gallery on Captiva and on Sanibel at the Schoolhouse Gallery, MacIntosh Book Shop, James Hot Dogs (next to

## Former Islander donates art to Dooley Foundation

Former Island artist Sandy Ehlers recently had an opportunity to do something of worldwide importance with her creative talents. And she might ultimately receive international notoriety for her efforts.

The daughter of Maryanne Houck and daughter-in-law of the Martin Ehlers, all of Sanibel, Sandy donated an original wildflower painting last month to the Dooley Foundation-Intermed USA, Inc., founded by the legendary Dr. Tom Dooley in 1961.

Her art work will be converted into posters by Sanibel art dealer Donald Bonist and sold all over the world to raise funds for the organization that is dedicated to helping Third World Nations solve their nutrition and population problems.

Dooley Foundation president Dr. Verne Chaney recently visited Sanibel to coordinate art donations by Ehlers and other Florida artists. During an interview with The Islander he discussed his association with the New York- and Switzerland-based foundation, its philosophy and the efforts that are being made to fulfill the dreams of Dooley's disciples.

"I was a student in California before joining up with Dr. Dooley in 1960," Chaney remembered. "But I was fortunate enough to realize there was more to life than money."

Having served as a MASH physician in both Haiti and Korea, Chaney was familiar with both the medical and

social difficulties of the world's more impoverished countries. So when Dooley asked him to join the foundation he was an already experienced hand.

"I had enjoyed Korea because I identified with the problems of the people, including the war," he explained.

"A few months later 34-year-old Dooley died of cancer. He had lived for years in Southeast Asia providing medical care for thousands in Laos and Cambodia.

As it happened, Dooley's brother Malcolm was with Chaney the night of his brother's death. Malcolm immediately asked young Chaney to take over as medical director of the foundation for one year while he searched for a permanent replacement. Chaney accepted the position.

"Chaney proved to be the best man for the job, however, and willingly gave up his lucrative private medical practice for the personal satisfaction of directing the Dooley Foundation.

"There are certain liberties and certain freedoms a man must experience in order to fulfill his personal fulfillment," Chaney said. "It's terribly important that he do a lot of them."

Dooley Foundation president, Chaney has been what to use for me. There just isn't any wood to be found, so cow dung becomes the primary source of fuel... but that doesn't burn very hot," he said.

The Dooley staff also plays an integral part in mosquito control in an effort to decrease diseases such as malaria. The group encourages residents to screen in their porches and offers instruction on the proper applications of DDT.

Another caution discouraged by the Dooley staff is immunization against highly contagious diseases. Malaria, alone is responsible for four times more deaths in Third World countries than the United States. "But that's a priority that is extremely difficult to communicate. So many of the communities are more like primitive Stone Age tribes," he said. "Most mothers are afraid we are going to sterilize their children."

The Dooley Foundation is largely funded by the United States, which presents Dooley-Intermed, with a unique set of problems. "A Japanese business probably wouldn't give money to the Dooley Foundation in New York; but it might give to Intermed of Japan for medical work in Nepal," he explained.

To solve the dilemma and diversify the foundation's source of funds, the foundation opened a separate

water, but their biggest question is

Balleys), Bank of the Islands, the B-Hive, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Gallery and the Island Reporter.

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## Exhibits, classes, concerts highlight arts events

Internationally known artist Rick Franklin will demonstrate printmaking at the next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League this Thursday, March 17.

With studios in New York City and Fort Myers Beach, Franklin has participated in exhibitions in the Netherlands, Denmark, Finland and Hong Kong as well as throughout Florida, New York and New Jersey.

With a masters degree from Maker University in East Africa, the lithographer makes movement patterns and sequences of motion the focus of her paintings and graphics. She finds her subjects in dancers, often sketching at Melissa Hayden's studio and as Jacques D'Amboise works with the children of the National Dance Institute programs in New York.

She also takes her subjects from circuses in the Big Apple Circus School in New York to one in Paris billed as the smallest circus in the world.

The fascination with movement that led Etwala J. Mubvumba to his sequential studies of the human figure in motion on Marcel Duchamp's to his "Nude Descending the Staircase" prompted J. H. Franklin to pursue the

theme of movement in her work. The 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Island Art League will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Guests are welcome to attend this last meeting of the season. For further information call Harriet Ringel, 472-0965.

Sanibel resident Jean Farcher will be the focus of a one-woman abstract nature exhibit from March 14 through March 18 at the Sanibel branch of First Federal of Fort Myers on Palm Ridge Road.

On display will be her Hibiscus Series, a large and vivid interpretation painted in a free, abstract manner that has already been exhibited in Naples and Fort Myers.

A member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, Farcher has exhibited with the Barrier Island Group for the Arts and at the Gulf Shore Gallery in Naples. Her creations are currently at the Tower Gallery at the Bell Tower mall in Fort Myers.

As founder of the Ocdi County Alliance of the Arts in Maryland, where she and her family lived for 11 years, Farcher says, "Painting in

Florida offers whole new vistas for me. There is a colorful freedom and lightness here which is very different from the North. The possibilities for growth are endless."

Recent works by Island artists Ikki and Polly Matsumoto will hang in the Schoolhouse Gallery through the end of this week.

New prints of Ikki's masterpiece "Japanese Snow Crane" and editions of his illustrated "The Passionate Pelican" are available for purchase.

The Schoolhouse Gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Saturday's performance, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquarian Center for Research and Enlightenment. For further details call 332-2123.

For further details call chairman Nancy Sullivan, 482-4500.

Another Great Craft Show exhibiting works in fiber, clay, silver, glass, wood and more will be held this Saturday, March 19, at the Santini Plaza on Fort Myers Beach.

Original pieces of jewelry, weaving, pottery, stained glass and batik by members of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild will be displayed during the show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A wine and cheese reception will be held at Burdine's on March 16 for Jacqueline O'Connell of The Irish Look in Sanibel's Periwinkle Place shopping center. On display through the end of the month as a quilted and stitched textiles created by O'Connell, whose style is detailed and whose color selection is both vivid and bold.

Her works will be on display during regular store hours.

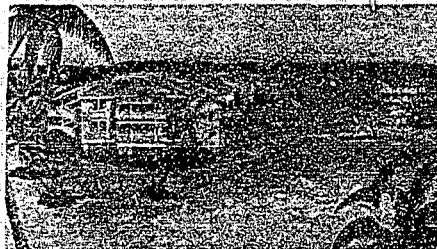


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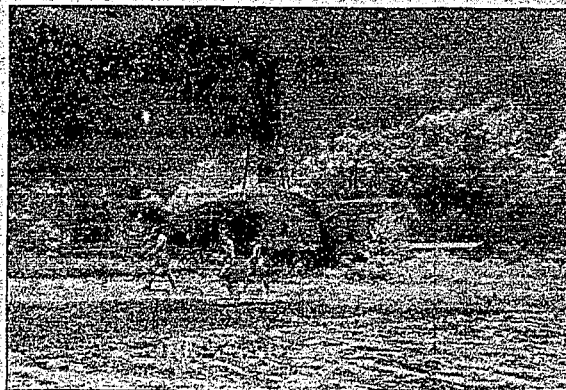
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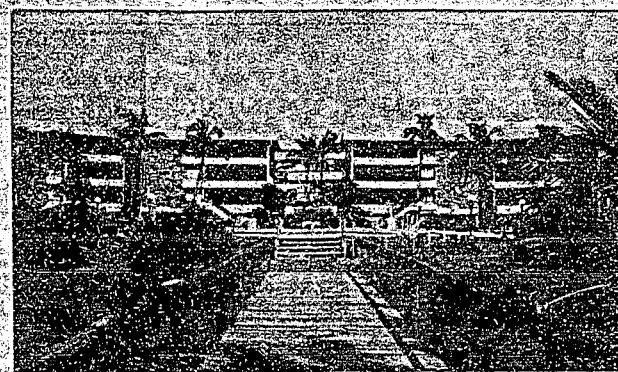
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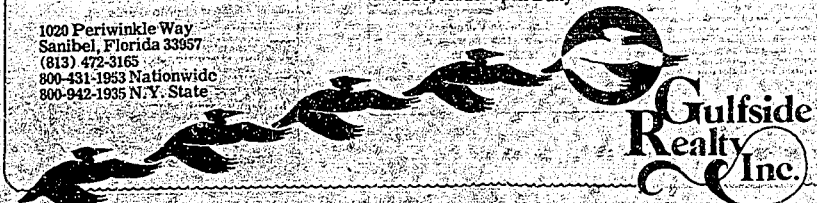
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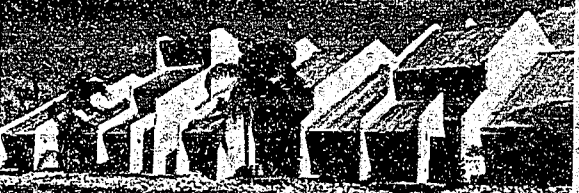
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**Fitness caper shaping up with spring registrants**

Women from all around the country have enrolled in the upcoming Captiva Fitness Caper spring sessions from April 18-27 and from April 27-May 6. Participants will check into "Sweet Waters" Inn on Captiva Island or commute from nearby for the spring shape-up program that includes "beach" workouts who don't believe in fat diets and want to learn to eat small portions of nutritious, wholesome foods, beautifully presented. The program accommodates 900 delicious calories per day and a surprise to sunset schedule of activities. The cost is \$245 for each week if you sleep at home and \$22 per night extra if you take a double room at the inn. Private rooms are more expensive. For more information and to be placed on a mailing list for future events call Holly, 472-5161, or Botta, 472-2428.

**Island Kwanis host Cape Coral mayor**

The Sanibel-Captiva Kwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting beginning at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, March 16, at the Dunes Country Club. The speaker will be Cape Coral Mayor Jim Price, who will explain his Shell Point bridge proposal. Following his remarks, Price will field questions from the audience. All Kwanians and guests are invited to join the Island members for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Dunes.

**Shell Club plans March 21 meeting**

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club is set for 8 p.m. next Monday, March 21, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The guest speaker will be Don Moody, administrative assistant to state Sen. Frank Mann. Moody's topic will be live shelling and the position the state of Florida has taken about conservation and live shells. For many shell club members this is a lively topic that is open to debate.

Program chairman Dorothy Putnam will introduce Moody after a brief business meeting and election of officers for the 1982-84 term. Members of the nominating committee are Gene Kerner, chairman; Blanche Ford, Margaret Doane, Bob Latham and Bill Murray. The slate recommends the reelection of Arthur Ford as president, first vice president; Myra Zulfone; second vice president, Doris Platt; treasurer, Ralph Moore; recording secretary, Bob Latham; and member at large, Alice Anders. Greeters for the evening in charge of hospitality are Caroline and Bill Hicks. Membership chairman is Al Zulfone, 472-2015.

**Dance, workout classes resume at community hall, rec complex**

Aerobic dance and workout classes under the instruction of Muffet Hayes have resumed at the Sanibel Community Association hall and at the city's recreation complex next to the Sanibel Elementary School. Aerobic dance, a cardiovascular fitness program for all ages, will be held at the community association hall from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$35 for 12 classes or \$1.50 per class. The workout, a vigorous exercise class with combined stretching and breathing for total body awareness, insects at the community hall from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$40 for 12 classes or \$4 per class.

The workout needs at the recreation complex from 6 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Cost for the seven-week program is \$48 for 14 classes or \$4 per class.

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## Coming attractions

### Orchid Society sponsors show

The Southwest Florida Orchid Society holds its annual show this Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers.

This year's show marks the society's 25th anniversary. The society is closely allied with national and international hobbyists and professional growers. The American Orchid Society headquarters are in Palm Beach.

The 11th Annual World Orchid Conference is coming to America and Florida in 1984. The Southwest Florida Orchid Society is an affiliate of the Florida-Caribbean Association.

The local society has its own specialized orchid library and conducts monthly meetings. There is an advanced study group for more knowledgeable members. Members participate in area shows from Tampa to Miami.

The primary aim of the society is educational. It attempts to develop and encourage a deep and ongoing interest in orchid culture among its members and the community at large. Meetings are free and open to the public.

The theme of the orchid show display at the Edison Mall this weekend is "Orchid Fairytland". Come, stop, browse and delight at some of nature's most brilliant flowering plants. There is no admission charge.

### Episcopal church hosts

#### Helen Shoemaker

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day and to further observe the season of Lent, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church will host an evening with Helen Shoemaker this Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Shoemaker is the widow of Dr. Sam Shoemaker, who was known for his work with Alcoholics Anonymous. The evening will include dessert and coffee. The guest of honor will speak on "Why Pray When You Can Worry?" There is no admission charge and the evening is open to all.



Helen Shoemaker

### Charlotte Heimann offers reading at Congregational church

Sanibel resident and member of The Company, Charlotte Heimann will present a gift of literary dramatics reading at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at the 11:15 a.m. worship service this Sunday, March 20.

Heimann will read "The Hidden Treasure" from A Touch of Wonder by Arthur Gordon.

Heimann studied at Mt. Holyoke College and worked as publicity and advertising director for The Dealers Diamond Company account in New York City, where she also owned her own advertising agency on Madison Avenue.

One of the things of which she is most proud is a pageant celebrating the 300th anniversary of The First

Congregational Church of Old Greenwich, Conn., which she wrote, directed and produced. More than 300 people participated in the pageant, which was the high point of a year long anniversary celebration for that church.

In addition to her liturgical drama background, Heimann worked as special editorial assistant to the

designer of The Washburn College Bible Oxford Edition, published by the Oxford University Press in 1980. Work on this renowned Bible edition was done on Sanibel.

Sanibel-Congregational United Church of Christ holds its services at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way. The community is invited to attend all services.

## Coming Attractions

### Christian Scientist discusses foundations for healing



Bruce Fitzwater

Portland, Ore., Christian Scientist Bruce Fitzwater will deliver a talk about the logical certainty of Christian Science healing at the Sanibel Community Association hall this Friday, March 16, beginning at 4 p.m.

Fitzwater's appearance is sponsored by Christian Science Society of Sanibel and Captiva. He looks to Christ Jesus as setting the clearest, most consistent example of spiritual healing. Fitzwater's lecture includes an examination of Jesus' biblical explanation of his healing power.

Active in his church's Christian healing practice for a number of years, Fitzwater recently was appointed to the denomination's Board of Lecturership.

### Islander nominated for SCA board of directors

A slate of nominees for the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association was approved by the board at a special meeting on March 9th and will be offered for a vote by the general membership at the association's annual meeting on Wednesday, April 13.

Nominated as new members of the board are Irene David, Frank (Bucky) Prosser, Bill Murray, Jim Jerrrell and Harland Bell. Nominees for reelection are Gene Kerner, Myra Zeffone, Betty

Bray, Dot Palmano and Art Ford.

Board members whose terms do not expire this year include Mike Klein, Urban Palmer, Bud Bernhardt and Bill Hicks.

The association by-laws provide that nominations by a nominating committee must be approved by the current board and made public well in advance of the annual meeting. Nominations can be made from the floor at the membership meeting.

### Retired officers sponsor essay contest for Island students

The Sanibel Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers' Association is sponsoring an essay contest for all middle school children who reside on Sanibel and Captiva.

1. Essays are to begin, "I should be of service to my country because..."

2. Essays are to be no more than four (4) pages long.

3. All essays must be sent in no later than May 20, 1984.

4. Mail to: Essay Contest, TROA, P.O. Box 602, Sanibel, FL 33957.

5. Give name, address, age, grade, school attending.

### Women voters plan meeting

The need to preserve our natural resources will be discussed at the next meeting of the Sanibel League of Women Voters on Monday, March 21. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library.

Mary Ann Wallace, chairman of the

Calusa Chapter of the Sierra Club, will be the speaker.

All league meetings are open to the public. Visitors are urged to attend. For more information call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2227.

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Children's Baking Contest, 1:00 PM  
Lehigh Squares Dance, Auditorium, 7:30 PM

**Sunday, March 20**  
Lehigh Concert Band, 12:30-1:00 PM  
Opening Day Ceremonies with Flag Raising by the Knights of Columbus & American Legion, 1:00 PM  
Aloe Middle School Band  
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, Gazebo, 1:30 PM  
Pet Show, Gazebo, 2:00 PM  
Ronald McDonald, Gazebo, 3:30 PM

**Monday, March 21**  
Wine & Liqueur Judging Contest, Noon  
Sounds of Music, Musical Trio, 7:30 PM

**Tuesday, March 22**  
Cake Baking Contest, Noon  
Pie Baking Contest, 2:00 PM  
Cant Family, 7:00 PM

**Wednesday, March 23**  
Potted Plant & Flower Growing Contest, Noon  
Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Growing Contest, 2:00 PM  
Tony & Company, 7:30 PM

**Thursday, March 24**  
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Candy & Cookie Contest, 2:00 PM  
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3. Cleone Tiffany-Kitty Rose 95  
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2. Bruce Hoyt-Carl Johnson 121 1/2  
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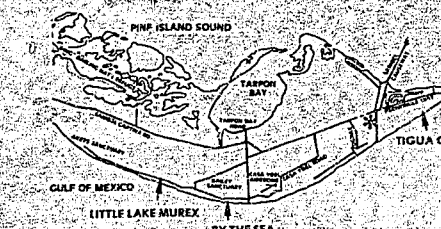
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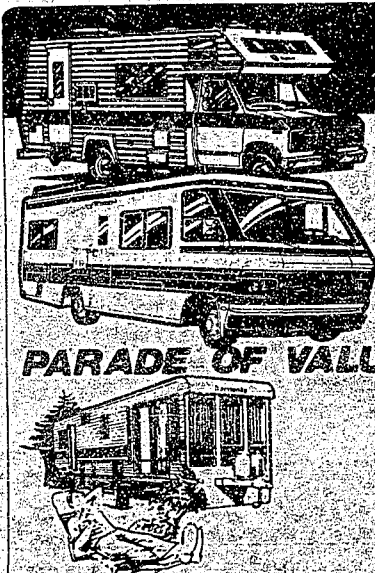
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## Top ranked tennis players bring skills to Sanibel for heart association benefit

By David Meardon

Top ranked tennis professional Brian Gottfried will bring his high calibre, fast paced court play to Sanibel in a tennis exhibition to benefit the American Heart Association on Saturday March 26 from 1-5 p.m. at the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn.

The afternoon of tennis is titled "Advantage Heart," and Sanibel's own Nikki Amadio, the 5-year-old Lee County Heart Princess and 1983 poster girl, will attend the special tennis clinic and exhibition.

Special gold tickets are available for \$100 per couple and entitle ticket holders to an action-packed afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. with a special cocktail press party and autograph session with Gottfried. Guests will then be seated at the special gold ticket section at center court, where they will be treated to an hour-long tennis clinic that is sure to help sharpen their court skills.

Next the fireworks will begin. The third-ranked American and 14th-ranked world tennis professional, Gottfried will be joined by Fort Myers' Beau Lindsey, 21-year-old top ranked amateur, in a crisp, fast-moving tennis exhibition.

Lindsey, who is looking toward the professional circuit after his victory at the Edison Pageant of Light Tournament, should provide a challenge for the high powered play of Gottfried.

A post-exhibition poolside party will follow the exhibition where guests can mingle with Gottfried and Lindsey and talk tennis.

Blue tickets are available at \$50 to guests attending the event alone. Those wishing to attend only the clinic and exhibition may purchase a \$20 ticket.

"We feel we can make a sizeable donation to the Heart Association through this exhibition," Robert Davis, general manager of the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn, said.

The Inn (formerly Shell Harbor Inn) is located at 937 Gulf Drive. Tickets for the event are available at 16 locations including these island outlets: Bank of the Islands, Bailey's General Store, South Seas Plantation (at the tennis pro shop), Sandal (at the tennis pro shop), Sanibel Island Hilton, Chamber of Commerce and the Dunes and Casa Ybel pro shops.



Coby and Nikki Amadio, left and center, talk tennis with Fort Myers amateur Beau Lindsey. The three are preparing for next weekend's exhibition at the Sanibel Hilton Inn that will benefit the American Heart Association. Photo by David Meardon.

## Island sports scores

### Beachview women

Nancy Rueding is the new women's champion at the Beachview Golf Club. She had a low gross of 82 in play last week. Mary Phillips finished second with a 91. First in low net in championship flights was Erna Mithille. Ellen Caparis was second.

Jane Foster was the first flight, in which Maureen Hawthorn was the runner up. Both scored 91, but Hawthorn lost on a two-hole play-off. Low net winners were Molly Johnson with plus-five and Barbara Booth with plus-one.

Second flight winners were Glady Ferrier and Lerovo McFarlane, first and second. Bernice Pysat and Louise Elbow came in first and second in low net.

Thirteen players chose to play for team points rather than play in the tournament. The high team with plus-nine was comprised of Patsy Ezzer, Raalyn Wegrzyn, Doris Gustafson and Kay Schmid.

The awards luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 10, at the Thistle Lodge.

### Men's basketball

The results of men's basketball play last week at the recreation complex are as follows:

Tuesday, March 8  
Sanibel Glass and Mirror over Baptist Church, 14-5  
South Seas No. 1 over South Seas No. 3, 43-39  
Merrill Lynch over Kappy's, 52-23  
City Maintenance over Earth Care, 31-25  
Timbers over South Seas No. 2, 49-36  
Thursday, March 10  
Timbers over Kappy's, 67-38  
South Seas No. 2 over Arnold's, 37-41

South Seas No. 3 over Earth Care, 52-37

The standing after last week's games were Timbers, 4-0; Merrill Lynch, 2-0; Arnold's, 3-1; South Seas No. 2, 3-1; Kappy's, 2-2; City Maintenance, 1-2; Baptist Church, 1-2; Island Glass and Mirror, 1-2; South Seas No. 1, 1-2; Earth Care, 1-3; South Seas No. 3, 1-3

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:10 p.m. at the recreation center next to the Sanibel Elementary School.

### Beachview men

Sixty-two players turned out for tournament play at the Beachview Women's Golf Club Association on Saturday, March 5. The winners at plus-12 was the team of Bob Schneider, Stan Coodin, Lee Gibson, and Jim Laidlaw. Finishing in second place with plus-10 was the team of Roy Hull, Bob Waterhouse, Bob Dormer and George Fletcher. High individual at plus-six was a tie between Ed Reed

and George Fletcher.

In tournament play on Saturday, March 12, the high team with plus-one was comprised of Hank Groh, C. Dorry, J. Mason and Roy Hull. In second place with plus-five was the team of E. Meyer, George Phillips, Jerry Kobnescher and Mild Reik. Roy Hull and Jerry Kobnescher tied for high individual with plus-seven.

### Dunes women

The first round of the Dunes women's championship tournament was played on Friday, March 11. Those who did not participate in the championship tournament played a points tournament.

Irene McGrady and Ann Rana tied for first place with plus-four; Jean Burns finished second with plus-three. Third place went to Mary Wolf, even.

### Congratulations

Kudos to Helen Merton, who aceed the fifth hole at the Dunes Country Club last Tuesday. She used a five wood for her hole-in-one and shot a birdie 34 on the front nine.

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## Total Island information

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# Former Islander donates art to Dooley Foundation

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Japan and Holland. The far reaching Internet sites also follow the Dooley Foundation to work in Third World countries with no political strings. It is established in Nepal, where the foundation has a contract with the government, and has sent medical aid to Lebanon and provided for refugees in Pakistan, India, Uganda and Somalia.

Americans in particular seem to be reluctant to make contributions to corporations like the Dooley Foundation, Chaney said. U.S. citizens have been feeling a financial crunch lately. It is true, but there also seems to be a prevailing belief among Americans that we do enough for the world already and it is time to take care of our own. Chaney explained. While Chaney fully endorses providing medical and financial care for our own citizens, he opposes doing

so of the exclusion of Third World residents. "If we are interested in our own young people we have to be interested in the youth in undeveloped countries, which make up 3/4 of the world population. What happens to them affects what happens to us — we're all in this together." His philosophy is reminiscent of words Dooley uttered years ago. If America as a nation ignores the Asian physical needs while handing him pitiful physicals we justify the

Communist characterization of our religion as an "opiate of the people" and pie in the sky and by. We want to take positive steps for America, not just denying what the Communists say about us but by getting there and doing something about it. We shall try to translate the democratic ideals that we DO possess into Asian realities that they CAN possess. Our instruments for this shall be medicine.

**Health Tip**  
From Jan Kessler  
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**QUAMED LIMBO:** wooded lot on lake. Terms \$30,000

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**GULF FRONT SANIBEL ARMS WEST**  
Second floor corner apartment 2 bed room 2 bath, 2 screened porches, with a panoramic Gulf view completely furnished  
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**—HOMESITES—**

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**LOTS**

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**LOCATED ON A LAKE** - large lot with lush vegetation \$41,900

**QUAMED LIMBO** - Large lot backs up to natural reserve exempt lot \$35,000

**PRICED TO SELL!** Close to beach has an easement only \$27,500

**CLOSE - CLOSE TO BEACH** - Except on Tahiti Shores by liding lot in excellent residential area. This property borders a beautiful lagoon and is less than a football field in distance from a very private beach access. Secluded quiet subdivision and beach offered at \$85,000

**HOMES**

**SPACE SPACE SPACE** - That's what this home has and with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. You have it all for only \$180,000

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**HOMES**

**GULF FRONT CHARM** Turn off West Gulf Drive a well set courtyard and a delightful part of Old Sanibel. The main residence has 2 bed room, den, three 1/2 baths, w/ h wood floors, in oakwood. A lo open porch leads you to a quiet cottage studio w/ a fireplace deck and a great view of a own 100 feet of the Gulf of Mexico. Call for an appointment to see this outstanding property. Offered at \$299,000

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0-4 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$240,000 Assumable mortgage of \$51,000 Owner will carry \$100,000 rate negotiable

0-4 Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom 2 bath excellent lot on furnished \$255,000

6-24 Gulf view second floor 3 bedroom 2 bath on a dog on furnished good terms \$385,000 Owner own \$145,000 view fourth floor furnished w/ h wood deck view rooftop sundeck professionally decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath plus den \$399,000

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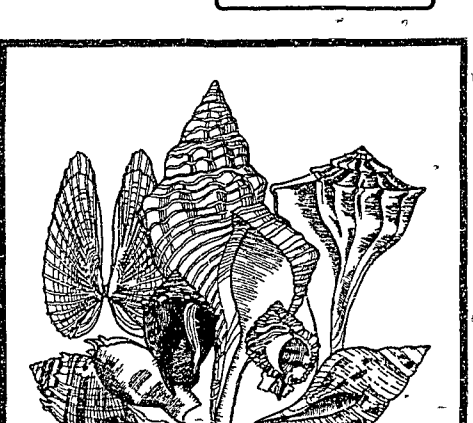
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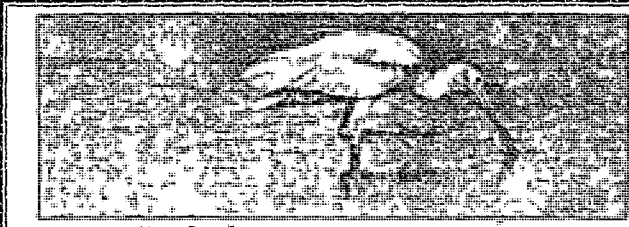
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In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel safe for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your own car.



**GATORS**

Facing alligators anywhere within the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal, but can be extremely dangerous. Even though alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets. Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel.

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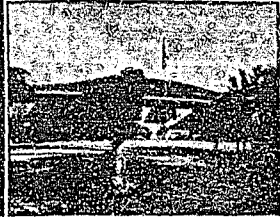
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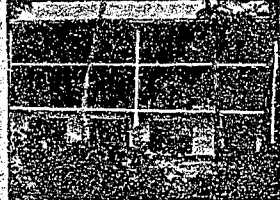
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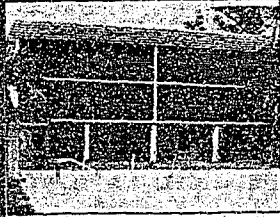
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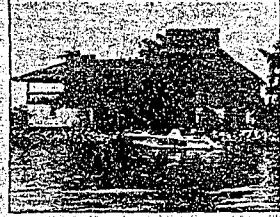
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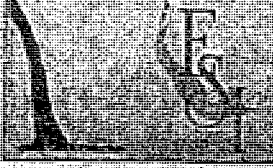
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