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City Hall takes shape!

Last month's rains only slightly slowed down progress at the new City Hall on Dunlap Street. Officials expect the \$1.41 million facility to be completed by mid-August.

Two week crews are completing the rough carpentry and electrical work in the U-shaped complex.

The new City Council chambers, above, will serve as a refuge of last resort from a hurricane. The domed pavilion in the center of the complex, right, adds to the island ambience. Tour the site with photographer David Meardon on page 16A.



BMRH ordinance adopted; establishing foundation next step

By Barbara Brundage

After three years and seven drafts Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing ordinance was amended once again before its final passage by a unanimous vote of the City Council last Tuesday.

The ordinance drafted by a council appointed Below Market Rate Housing Committee after countless meetings and approved by the Planning Commission establishes a

city franchised Housing Foundation to administer a program to provide affordable housing for Sanibel residents employable on the island.

At last week's final hearing Councilman Fred Valtin, who chaired the BMRH committee and Councilman Louise Johnson, who served on it, argued in an apparent impasse the question of whether an employer-

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Coop work necessitates power outage

City officials have advised that power outages on Sanibel and Captiva will be scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. April 13.

The outage will allow co-op crews to complete work on the transmission

lines serving the island. The work is part of the co-op a plan to convert its delivery voltages from 138,000 volts (118KV) to 230,000 volts (230KV) starting this June to 330KV. Delivery should save an estimated \$10,000 annually.

City miffed by county response to road concerns

By Barbara Brundage

Lee County's response to Sanibel's concerns over the impact of burgeoning development in the Summerlin Road 669 corridor has city officials armed with their own reply.

And Mayor Mike Klein personally will carry the city's message that growth should be curtailed to the County Commissioners this Wednesday when the commission will

consider an interim plan for further development of the Summerlin corridor area.

The reply from a county senior planner to a March 11 letter from Mayor Klein to Commission Chairman Roland Eastwood sparked the council's anger.

It's a complete "brushoff" Councilman Bill Hagerup said about

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Sanibel Highlands hosts city manager, department heads

By Cindy Chalmers

City Hall went to Sanibel Highlands last week, and as a result residents of that neighborhood learned about plans to improve drainage on their streets and heard progress reports on the municipal boat ramp bike paths, Gulfside City Park the new

City Hall complex the recreation center, Neighborhood Watch and numerous other city concerns.

More than 20 highlands residents took their lawn chairs to Greg O'Neill's house on Atlanta Plaza and met City Manager Bernie Murphy and six other officials from departments within City Hall.

The highlands was the fifth Island neighborhood to host the city officials for an informal question and answer session. The meetings started several weeks ago as an effort to put the powers that be in

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Protecting aquatic preserves Area officials join Island in criticism

By Barbara Brundage
The city of Sanibel and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are not alone in their criticism of the draft plan drawn up by the state to protect the Charlotte Harbor aquatic preserves.

He read a letter signed by Sanibel Mayor Mike Klein and endorsed by the City Council that charges the plan "falls far short" of the state's goal to protect the four major aquatic preserves in Lee and Charlotte counties.

City officials are concerned, too, about the absence of information on cumulative impacts of development.

BMRH ordinance adopted from page 1

Developer should be required to make available to the foundation's BMRH pool 25 percent of his housing built for employee occupancy.

City might be defeating its own purpose by locking in the number at 25 percent.

employee occupancy provided the employees met the qualification of financial need as a BMR household.

inquired whether public monies would be involved in housing the program.

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Long Range Planner Lowell O'Grady's response to Klein's letter.

Causeway and make all new developments build their own storm shelters.

other services, is a constraint (to growth), and this approach was the only logical choice at the time.

really a solution.

Sanibel Highlands hosts city officials from page 1

better touch with the people they serve.

mailboxes and drive your streets within three to five hours after a heavy rain," he explained.

hand yours in 60 days.

Weather watch Everybody talks about it...

Summer is on its way to Southwest Florida as indicated by last week's high temperatures and accompanying humidity.

Table with 3 columns: Day, High, Low, Rainfall. Rows for Sunday through Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Almanac, Classified, Commentary, etc.



Captivans dedicate new post office

Captiva postmaster Nethel Moss and Fort Myers Postmaster Roger Bivins share a laugh Saturday at the dedication of the new Captiva Post Office.

in West Palm Beach, Adams, Bivins and Moss all spoke of the challenges facing the postal service in the 1980's.

Advertisement for 'TIME AND AGAIN TRAVEL' featuring a cartoon character with a rifle and a hat. Text includes 'INVITES YOU TO GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT!' and 'JOIN IN THE FUN! HELP US HUNT FOR A NEW NAME!'.

Advertisement for 'MOLLY ECKLER SCALESE' featuring an illustration of a hand holding a quill pen. Text includes 'DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS' and 'OPENING RECEPTION: Sunday Evening April 17th 5 to 8 P.M.'.



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

"Oh, girls, words fall me!" wailed my senior English teacher more years ago than I care to recall. In fact, words never failed Adah Montfort Swithin, and she made a point of seeing to it that they never failed us, either.

No senior escaped from Miss Swithin's class without being able to write a coherent sentence. Indeed, we were strongly encouraged to join several coherent sentences together and form a single, mind-boggling paragraph.

Miss Swithin never faced the problem of wondering what ideas we might suitable express in our essays. Her fecund imagination constantly gave birth to a wide variety of inspiring subjects: "Food Customs in the Bible," "Salt and the Confederacy," "Sputnik: Important Herald of a New Age," (which, in the eyes of Adah Montfort Swithin, left a great deal to be desired).

It never occurred to Miss Swithin that her graduates might ever face a pristine piece of paper and fail to fill it with paragraphs of consummate coherence and grammatical grandeur. And yet, there are times when I wish this formidable woman were here to assign a suitable topic!

Since I cannot afford a long-distance call to celestial realms, however, I sometimes solicit suggestions from Island friends. They invariably come up with a variety of topics on which they feel I could "really go to town."

"Bedlam and Bailey's" and "Chaos at the Chamber" always head the list. Those are indeed splendid subjects. Alas, I cannot cope with even the mere thought of on-site research at either locale during the height of season.

Fortunately, someone came up with quite a

delicious topic one fine Monday morning at the Dunes, where our female octet had gathered for the weekly "hit and giggle" tennis session. "What Do You Do With A Retired Husband Who Doesn't Know What To Do With Himself?"

The octet's response to this query was positively electric. Indeed, it soon became apparent that many of the girls ("girls" may be either under 15 or over 50) were utterly baffled by this particular problem.

Once their husbands had retired and moved to Sanibel, they were "just there all the time." The wives did not know what to do with them, any more than the husbands knew what to do with themselves (according to the wives, that is).

Further discussion revealed a certain pattern, albeit variations on a theme. Mornings generally pose no problem. Retired husbands drive to the post office or else walk several bicycling yards to the mail box. Subsequently, the News-Press occupies at least one hour (if not several hours) of rapt attention.

While perusing the paper, some men give fleeting (or fervent) attention to Channel 13's Ucker-tape parade of the "compleat" corporate and business world — which thoughtfully includes one's horsepuck. Should the news-broadcast drive to the pocket calculator are whipped out, brokers receive anguished long-distance phone calls and wives return to find that liquor and luncheon are one and the same.

In all fairness, however, Island wives should not be too perturbed by the liquid consequences of dreary ticker-tape mornings. After all, good men and true are only trying to protect the family's

liquidity — the same qualities for a wife's delighted life of tennis, golf and (whenever it rains) expensive shopping sprees.

Mornings, therefore, are not really a problem; everyone seems to be occupied. However, I gathered that many Island wives take an exceedingly dim view of the afternoon activities of their retired husbands.

One gentleman constantly peeks into the refrigerator and complains that he cannot find anything (without bending over, which he consistently refuses to do). Another stares out the window and swears that he can actually see rust forming on the finish of the family car. Yet another retiree is so fascinated by repelmen that he pulls up a rocker in one order to observe every facet of their work.

The fascination for refrigerators, rust, rockers and repelmen might feed the notion that retirement leaves one obsessed with the letter "R." Fortunately, such is not the case.

Some husbands have graduated to the letter "S." In this connection, I learned of a Sanibel retiree who stares out the window all afternoon and swears that he can actually see the malicious stranger fig tree growing! (On very special days he spies a sea grape that most certainly was not there the preceding afternoon.)

In any event, athletically active wives are frequently frustrated by what they consider to be the inactive afternoon pastimes of their retired husbands. Fortunately, our Islands offer a great variety of, highly, constructive activities that

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COMMENTARY

Delaware visitors mourn skimmer's death

A copy of the following letter to Islander columnist George Caswell was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear George, It was with deep regret and sorrow that I read about the death of the skimmer through the caboose action of the driver in a pickup truck. My husband and I are both shocked and stunned. The skimmer is my favorite, but I love them all. No happy Easter for us!

Can't laws be made to enforce eviction and penalty to anyone doing

this to the Island creatures? Can't the speed limit on the Causeway be enforced? Offenders ought to be fined.

A "get tough" campaign with offenders might be necessary so that drivers will be aware that this sort of thing will not be tolerated by the Island residents. You know, there's nothing like making a few "public examples" to get people's attention.

Don't the police love the birds and animals? I would think they would be anxious to cooperate. If no nature lovers exist on the police force, maybe some can be appointed.

If CROW has too many volunteers more some of them could volunteer to aid police in traffic control during heavy tourist times.

Again, our heartfelt sympathy at this tragic event and, yes, we both would have used guns too if we had been there. At least we would have obtained a license number on the truck, so the driver could be tracked down.

Sincerely,
Karen and William Haack
Newark, Delaware

FISH clients give thanks for services

A copy of the following letter to Friends In Service there was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Friends In FISH:

"We would like to thank you for the help you gave and for your kindness in our hour of need."

"Our patient is now out of the hospital and is doing very well. Fortunately he didn't have a heart attack but a bronchial infection, and it is taking time to clear up."

"You will never know what a great favor you did for us and the depth of our appreciation for the help rendered. We will keep you in our prayers."

Again, many thanks to you.
Very Truly Yours,
A Grateful Couple

Howe explains views on below market rate housing

To The Editor: Our local daily press has questioned my expressed objections to the Below Market Rate (BMR) Housing ordinance recently adopted by Sanibel's City Council.

To clarify that issue, I consider the stumbling block to be the techniques and manner by which the ordinance was adopted — rather than its goals.

It was a low blow for Mayor Klein to impugn any non-supporters of the ordinance by reserving only to supporters the role of "public-spirited individuals who cared about the young people." If he knew who constituted the non-supporters he did not reveal tactics on that segment of voters.

As documented in public utterances and writings, I have often stated both my philosophical views as well as my pragmatic objections to the vehicle now being used to achieve the goal of BMR housing.

Also, it seems improper to accept unsupported assertions that the \$50

and the Florida Department of Community Affairs have valiantly suggested to the city fathers that they seriously consider utilizing the Florida Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) program for the purpose.

That program was designed to economically satisfy Florida's restrictions on the use of the public taxing power or credit to achieve the BMR housing goal. It was approved by the state's voters in 1980 to do that.

As to the philosophical aspects, and along with a significant number of Sanibel taxpayers, I cannot subscribe to the use of public funds to effect a purpose that benefits mainly a specific individual or class of persons whose financial inability to achieve that benefit has not been categorically established.

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As a matter of record, both myself

daily Causeway toll and a five-mile drive from low-cost housing in the Iona area is a severe enough hardship to justify the use of public funds for on-island housing.

The Great Depression generation under much more severe economic conditions considered such continuing costs as a normal living expense and budgeted for it — without losing heart for their community.

On the whole, it seems to me that the BMR housing matter has been handled in a most demagogic manner. It has been overly responsive to the ideological pressure of a vocal group with inadequate proof on the need for spending public funds to achieve a very limited objective.

It is indeed regrettable that, as in the case of the Rate of Growth Ordinance, Sanibel's voters by a costly referendum must correct City Council's inattention to their views.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Winterrowds thank friends, players for eleven years of duplicate bridge

To The Editor: This letter is our way of expressing our thanks to the many players who have so willingly helped with the Friday night duplicate bridge game these past 11 years.

Our recent move to Naples means that we will no longer be able to direct the game. We sincerely hope it will continue under new leadership.

We shall return occasionally, just to play and with old friends.

Gratefully,
Helen and Joe Winterrowd

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distrustful wives might care to suggest — ever so tactfully.

Thus, those who are addicted to aimless afternoon staring might enjoy observing the unending scene at Bowman's Beach. They could report incidents of indecent exposure and flagrant flashing, thereby adding a degree of levity to the police beat section of our local newspapers.

The keen and relentless observation of Island wildlife offers a truly magnificent opportunity to add to the annotated annals of the Audubon Society. For example, precise details of the mating habits of the passionate pelican remain rather obscure.

However, an able-bodied retiree might brave the densest mangrove thickets and report his findings

for the edification of all.

While some may be determined to eschew exercise entirely, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Thus, can the pouch of a pelican really hold more fish than his belly can? Or, how long does it actually take an aching to dry out?

Should a retiree not be keen on endless staring, he may be inspired by the idea of performing yeoman service. He might, for example, enjoy the role of a Sophoclean gaffly. In this capacity he could attend our City Council meetings and decry every inconsistency — unless, of course, he is allergic to hemlock.

Now a truly yeoman service could be performed by the retiree who volunteered to direct traffic at

the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road during the height of the season. However, should constructive staring or yeoman service not be at all appealing, a wife might suggest that her husband prepare for the annual Boston marathon — or collect anguished wetentraps.

Of course the preceding suggestions are all based on the assumption that the retired Island husband shares his wife's concern over the manner in which he spends his time. In fact, however, the great provider might be supremely happy with his modus vivendi. If such be the case, one would do well to follow Adah Montfort Swithin's cardinal rule:

"Girls, you must ever endeavor never to sever a harmonious theme with a discordant note!"

To our readers

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council pledges aid for ailing community association

City councilmen last week endorsed Union Palmer's challenge and "found it in their hearts" to help the Sanibel Community Association pay off a \$102,000 mortgage that is due in April 1983.

In response to Palmer's plea for help, the council agreed to provide matching funds to the association up to \$10,000 a year for five years. Palmer is a director of the association and chairman of its Liaison Committee. He told the council that in 1978 the association obtained an \$125,000 mortgage to build an addition to the association building on Periwinkle Way to meet the growing needs of the community.

For the past four years the association has met the annual mortgage commitment, but in doing this little revenue has been left for maintenance of the 50-year-old facility, Palmer said.

He cited the example of the 70-year-old volunteer who helped repair the roof "to save a buck." And another

volunteer who suffered a heart attack while mopping up six inches of water in the recreation area.

"It's imperative that we employ a regular custodian to maintain and keep the building in proper repair," Palmer said.

Last October the board of directors established a Mortgage Retirement Fund and by weekly bingo games run by volunteers during the winter season raised \$9,000, which was used on the principal of the mortgage March 31.

With as much as \$10,000 donated annually by the city, Palmer estimates the \$102,000 balance could be paid off in five years.

The Sanibel Community Association was founded in 1928 by neighbors and through the years has worked for the civic, social, educational and recreational well being of the entire community.

For many years this facility was the only available place to conduct social activities and in this day remains the

focal point of the island, Palmer said. The association has filled a vital need through the years and continues to do so, he added. For the first in more than 50 years the association is requesting the help of the city to support its efforts in order to retire the mortgage and continue its services and maintain the building, Palmer concluded.

Membership at one time reached 900, but it dropped to 300 last year, association secretary Betty Droy told the council. Membership this year topped 600.

Palmer discounted the council suggestion that the city might consider acquiring the association property and running the facility itself. "Who would help the city? We could never run the operation for the same price," he pointed out.

Palmer said the association plans to launch an island-wide drive for community support.

Councilman Francis Bailey, who helped start the association, said his

heart "says donate \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000." But he sadly acknowledged that the association since the incorporation of the city does not serve the same purpose as in the past.

Mayor Mike Klein, currently a member of the association board, declared a conflict of interest but urged the council to approve Palmer's proposal. He pointed out that the city contributes \$10,000 yearly to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and contributed \$150,000 in matching funds to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club to build the community swimming pool and gym.

"The Community Association needs help now. Let's give them the matching funds now," he said.

Councilman Fred Valtin reminded the council there are no funds available in this year's budget. Bailey's motion to pay the association up to \$10,000 a year beginning Oct. 1, passed by a unanimous vote.

Monitoring requirements relaxed for IWA project on West Gulf Drive

The city has relaxed its requirement that the Island Water Association must furnish daily chloride tests of water from private shallow wells along the route of the water main installation project on West Gulf Drive and from dewatering well point discharge points.

Shallow wells now must be furnished and analyzed for the total amount of dissolved chlorides only when the dewatering occurs within 250 feet of the well. The sampling must continue for the length of time the dewatering goes on.

But all potentially impacted wells must be sampled twice before dewatering starts, and the dewatering discharge water must be monitored daily.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said the regulations were eased after consultation with Larry Holland, senior hydrologist from Misamer and analyzed for the Cape Coral firm of environmental scientists who completed a study of Sanibel's ground and surface water in 1976.

Two weeks ago Murphy ordered daily sampling of all well and well

point discharge waters affected by the IWA construction to ensure that the dewatering process does not allow intrusion of saltwater that will cause water quality deterioration in water table wells.

Crews of Taddle Under ground Utilities, Inc., contractor for the project, have discovered 10 or 15 shallow wells along West Gulf Drive between Rabbit Road and Tarpon Bay Road and "are still looking," Murphy said.

The city has received the results of first tests of the well water submitted

by IWA, he said Friday. But the tests have not yet been analyzed by the city's hydrologist.

Work on laying the new 16-inch water main has been completed on Rabbit Road, and crews are now working along West Gulf Drive east of Rabbit Road.

The new main from IWA's reverse osmosis plant on Sanibel-Captiva Road along Rabbit Road and West Gulf Drive to Tarpon Bay Road will increase the efficiency of IWA's storage tanks on Dixie Beach Boulevard.

Judge rules Hilton restaurant can seat 100

Sanibel Hilton's Brass Elephant Restaurant can seat 100 diners as the result of last week's court order handed from Circuit Judge James Thompson last week.

Thompson made the decision after studying evidence "filmy on both sides" in a suit filed against the city by John Armenia, owner of the Shell Harbor Inn (now the Hilton).

The suit asked the court to enforce the final judgment of a stipulated settlement of a lawsuit filed by David

and Rudolphine Holtzman, former owners of Shell Harbor Inn, against the city of Sanibel.

Armenia's complaint charged that the city had failed and refused to comply with the terms of the settlement that recognized a restaurant would be permitted at the gulf front motel by limiting its capacity to 75 seats, approximately one third the size of the restaurant contemplated by the Holtzmanns.

City Attorney David La Croix said

Thompson's order that added only 25 seats to the restaurant was "largely in our favor," Armenia had asked for an increase to 220 seats.

"During council hearings Armenia was offered 100 seats as a compromise," Councilman Fred Valtin recalled. But he refused the offer.

La Croix said the decision would be difficult for Armenia to appeal since it is an "evidentiary question on which the judge considered all facts." But there is still a lawsuit pending

in which Armenia asks the court to require the city to review the conditions placed by the Planning Commission on the development permit for construction of the Brass Elephant restaurant building. The 20 conditions included limiting the restaurant to 75 seats.

"That suit has been held in abeyance until the Holtzman settlement was clarified, La Croix said.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday, April 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Continuation of the Board of Adjustments and Appeals Board hearing of a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird, against contractor Gail Reynolds charging that their home was not built according to plans and specifications.

Tuesday, April 19, MacKenzie Hall,

9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, April 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council.

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

Wednesday, April 27, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to continue the public hearing and second reading of an ordinance setting up guidelines for a Hurricane Resistant Construction Code for Sanibel. The Planning Commission will join the council in a continuing discussion of the drainage study.

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Municipal records

New ordinance sets standards for relocating structures

An ordinance passed unanimously last week by the City Council allows the city to issue a building permit to secure a reusable structure at a new site before a Rate of Growth allocation has been made.

As an inspection of the structure by the city's building official will be required before relocation to determine that the structure is rehabilitatable and will not pose a danger to persons or property in its new location.

Also required will be a report by a structural engineer indicating that the structure can meet all applicable building codes, that specified repairs or improvements are made within a reasonable time after relocation and that a bond is posted by the owner guaranteeing the structure will be removed if a ROGO allocation is not received within a specified time.

The council supports relocating rather than demolishing structures that have to be moved to make way for new construction.

The ordinance was introduced as a solution to a problem that surfaced when Mike Stone applied for a permit to move an express wood cottage from the White Heron subdivision to Belle Meade.

Stone has until May 1 to remove the

structure, and the best ROGO allocation is not scheduled until July. At first reading of the ordinance at the March 15 council meeting residents of Belle Meade protested the policy of allowing the relocation of cottages and cottages without strict controls.

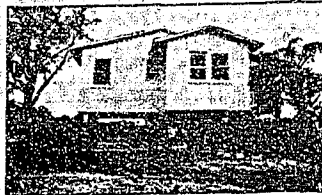
Gordon Tracey, spokesman for a group of Belle Meade residents, cited a cottage moved to a new location on Dimmock Lane two months ago as an example.

"It's a terrible eyesore," Tracey said. "Nothing's been done to it and we don't expect another moved in until the city sets some standards for remodeling to make sure it is compatible with the neighborhood."

Jeff Holck, who owns the house, said after the meeting he was upset that the Belle Meade neighbors had not relayed their concerns to him before airing them publicly before the City Council.

"I would have been happy to show them my plans" for remodeling, Holck said.

Improvements on the house, which was damaged when it fell from a truck during the move from the White Heron site, were delayed until the mover made good on his promise to make the repairs, Holck explained.



Jeff Holck moved this express wood cottage from the White Heron subdivision to Belle Meade two months ago. Improvements to the house have been delayed because the structure was damaged in the move. Photo by David Maerzler.

"I was afraid to touch anything on the chance that if he didn't come through, I would have to file an insurance claim," he explained.

Holck is proceeding with the remodeling and is currently painting the exterior. He said he put in two extra pilings to make it possible to add on to the 600-square-foot cottage in the future.

Holck, who plays electric bass with a musical group appearing at Chadwick's lounge at South Sea, said he plans to live in the house himself.

He said he had obtained a ROGO allocation before the house was relocated in Belle Meade. The ordinance approved last week was amended after the first hearing

to include the restrictions designed to cover the concerns voiced by Belle Meade property owners.

But Tracey said he was still concerned because the restrictions do not apply to structures that have ROGO allocations.

City Attorney David La Croix suggested initiating a "dangerous buildings" ordinance with standards that can be applied to structures in that category.

Bob Shakespeare, another Belle Meade resident, said he feared allowing houses as small as 600 square feet in the subdivision would adversely affect property values because they are not compatible with the larger homes in the neighborhood.

Municipal records

City seeks long term agreement with county for library operation

City Manager Bernie Murphy, City Attorney David La Croix and George Tenney of the Sanibel Public Library have been authorized by the City Council to begin negotiating a new long-term interlocal agreement with Lee County for the island's public library.

The current two-year agreement, under which the county returns 64 percent of the library tax paid by Sanibel residents to the city for operation of the facility, expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Murphy said the city received \$57,000 for the library operation in 1982 and has received \$58,000 to date this year.

In light of the library's plans for expansion Tenney told the council it is imperative to have a longer commitment from the county. Payments

for an additional lot adjacent to the library acquired from Elsie Malone extend over five years, he added.

With the proposed addition, the library will have the space to serve the needs of 25,000 people, according to American Library Association standards, Tenney said.

There are two paid employees (librarian and clerk), Tenney said. "But without the help of the 80 volunteers we would need four or five more."

"We need the assurance that we will continue to have this income from the county," he said. "It's hard to operate hand to mouth."

Mayor Mike Klesia will represent the council during the negotiations with County Administrator Lavon Wisler.

Duplex denied for Sanibel Estates

"You are changing the personality of a subdivision in mid stream," Real Estate Broker Don Bissell warned last week after the City Council denied a request for duplex zoning on a single-family lot in Sanibel Estates.

The area was originally zoned for duplex, Bissell said, adding that allowing mixed use is eroding property values.

Bissell appeared before the council representing Stan Leverette, who owns the lot fronting on Periwinkle Way in a neighborhood that is primarily duplex.

But Councilwoman Louise Johnson's

view prevailed that the density should not be increased in the area that was rezoned single-family when the land use plan was adopted.

Councilman Fred Vaitin supported the change to duplex and said that type of housing is compatible with other development on the eastern end of the island.

Councilman Bill Hagerus said he was swayed by the fact that the council recently had denied two other similar requests in that area. But he voted with Vaitin against Johnson's motion to deny the duplex zoning.

Plat approved for Mitzi subdivision

A plat for Mitzi subdivision being developed on Periwinkle Way opposite the Tahitian Gardens shopping center was approved by the City Council last week.

On the plat owner James Cipriani dedicated a right-of-way to provide a single access road to Periwinkle Way for the four residential lots in the subdivision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the sand and shell road would not be built to city standards and its maintenance would eventually be the

responsibility of the homeowners association.

Councilman Francis Bailey opposed narrow dirt roads not built to city specifications in subdivisions. He said that judging from history sometime in the future the homeowners will put pressure on the city to pave the roads.

"It should be done now at the developer's expense," Bailey added. He was the only dissenter in the 4-1 vote to approve the plat.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Do you think all of us year-round residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands might be able to pause for a moment and take a deep breath? Then let it out with a long, "Wheeew!" and say, "They're gone for another season! And I still have my sanity!"

All of us who are residents of the Islands have our "season" stories to share after the Easter rush has passed. We have a few months of slower times now, until school lets out and the summer visitors arrive. In those precious short months in between we have some fine shelling and fishing to look forward to.

If you are vacationing on the Islands, now rest assured that you have picked the best months of the year to be here. The shelling is easier, with much less people looking over the beaches for treasures. And if you are an angler, well, you have some great things to look forward to.

For one thing, the waters have warmed up from the winter lows. That means that larger fish and smaller ones like sea trout and redfish are available.

I have several old customers who visit the Islands each year in February and March. These are two of the coldest, windiest months of the year for fishing. We work hard to get a dozen trout. One day we quit

after an hour because it was so windy we couldn't fish.

If they would just come down during our late Spring months to fish, what a difference it would make.

The change comes to the Islands to the second week of April. The warm winds come up from the tropics, the water warms in a matter of a few short days and the fish start to cooperate for the first time in many weeks.

Recently I wrote that we should be seeing the advance run of Spanish mackerel and perhaps bluefish, too. It happened on that second day that the temperature climbed to the mid 80's. A couple of the South Seas Plantation guides spotted a school and came away with more than 20 mackerel each. The next day proved to be too windy, but the fish were there.

Going after mackerel can sometimes be frustrating because you can see neighboring boats catching fish when you aren't getting a hit as you troll. It's happened to me several times, and that's when you had better start to change your terminal rigs.

If you are using the standard size 2-0 silver spoon and not getting actions, go one size larger on your port rod and one smaller on the starboard rig.

(That's 1-0 and 3-0 spoons). If that doesn't work, put one ounce of weight (sticker) above the swivel on the port and a half ounce sliding sticker on the other. Note which gets the hits and change the other in a match.

If you are using three-foot wire leaders on your spoons while trolling and you aren't scoring, put eight-foot leaders in their place. The bubbles the swivels (black only) make close to a lure will often frighten the fish. If that doesn't increase strikes, change one of the leaders to clear monofilament in the 40-pound size.

As you might suspect by now, you have to keep a lot of tricks up your sleeve because no one method always seems to work. These fish will only be with us for a few weeks, perhaps a month, so you really need to know how to present your lures in the best way. They won't be here long enough for you to learn by experimenting.

You will catch some of these mackerel while trolling along the Sanibel Causeway bridge and some from the fishing pier, too. But most will come from outside the passes at Redfish, Captiva and Boca Grande.

Good luck and enjoy this quiet time between the winter and summer seasons.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Perhaps you've heard me say many times over the years that some of the best items you will see in a really good shell collection aren't even shells at all.

This week let's look at a couple of interesting things you'll most likely see as you walk the beaches that might be better than the shells you'll collect.

We are right in the middle of the spring mating season and, yes, shells do have their annual ritual of finding partners so that in a few years we will be able to find more whelks, king crows, horse conchs and so on.

Just the other day I found one of the smallest sand dollars I've ever seen. It was a tiny enough to fit on top of a dime. You know that sand dollar had just been born.

One of the strange "beach things" you will see now are the egg cases from skates. Not the roller kind, of course. There is a fish that looks like a sting ray and is called a skate. And from what research I can find most authorities say these strange looking egg cases come from a skate or ray. The adults are much alike in size and general shape.

Anyway, these strange egg cases are jet black and often shiny if they've just come to shore. They

are longer than they are wide and are two to three inches long.

The funny part is that these rectangular egg cases have four antenna-looking protrusions at each corner! At first they look like something that could be harmful, but please don't be afraid to pick one up.

I have only found them on the shell lines well up on the beach. They are formed into a bubble that blows or floats high up where it is stranded. I found half a dozen on the very lower tip of North Captiva Island the other day in walking only 100 yards.

Are they a prized collector's item? I would say yes, but the real value is to toss one into the lap of a visiting shell addict from St. Paul. They won't know whether it's animal, vegetable or mineral. Did you ever come upon another "strange thing" on the beach that looks very much like a tiny tree growing on the top of a ponderous ark shell? The ark is the shell with black on the sides. Some people think the black is caused by an oil spill. But that's just the way the ponderous ark grows.

Anyway, that miniature "tree" is a sea whip. If you are walking the beaches with unruly seaurchins you can use the sea whip for keeping the littleurchins off the shells.

Actually, the sea whip is a relative of the coral family. It is usually purple and stands about a foot tall. It does resemble a willow tree of some such, without its leaves.

Sea whips are easy to find, but you want to look for one that is still attached to its host, the ponderous ark shell. It makes for an interesting display.

Need thing you want to do if you find a sea whip you like is carefully examine the "branches" for a tiny, glossy, precious shell that lives on the whip. That's right — a shell that lives on a shell that lives on a shell.

The whitish shell is the little simula. It looks much like a skinny lettered olive shell to me, but the simula only reaches a quarter-inch long. It's easy to miss, so look closely.

You will see many interesting things that aren't mollusks as you collect your shells. Each has its place in the sea world, and each will enhance your enjoyment of this hobby as you walk the beaches.

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POLICE BEAT

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

The front window of a Mercedes Benz was reported broken out and a tux jacket stolen from the car on Monday morning, March 28. The car and tux jacket belonged to a Middle Gulf Drive resident. Damage was estimated at \$340.

Three gold chains valued at \$246 were reported missing from a Lincoln, Ill., resident's coat pocket on Monday morning, March 28. The man reported the missing items after he left the island and returned to Illinois. He had been a guest at the West Wind Inn.

A Sanibel resident reported three men were trying to hook an alligator in the Moonshadows canal on Monday afternoon, March 28. Police investigated and found no one suspicious in the area.

Police advised a fisherman on the canal behind Sand Dollar Drive that he could not stretch his net across the canal on Friday night, April 8. The fisherman told police he had only been on Sanibel for one month and was unaware of the fishing regulations.

Police found a small alligator in the yard behind an Angel Wing Drive home late Friday night, April 1, after the resident of the home reported a prowler in her yard.

A custom-made trash cart was reported missing from an Anchor Drive home on Saturday morning, April 2. Police found the cart east of Sandalfoot condominiums and returned it to its owner.

A six-foot bull shark that weighed 150 pounds beached itself on Sanibel and was found dead on Saturday morning, April 2. Island naturalist Steve Phillips removed the carcass.

A moped that was rented from Island Moped was reported missing from the Sandial on Saturday morning, April 2.

Two elevator keys and a squeeze for the tennis courts at Sanibel Surfside condominiums were reported missing on Saturday afternoon, April 2. The items were valued at \$75.

Almost \$150 in cash, a purse, wallet, camera and travel kit were stolen from a locked car that was parked at the Lighthouse on Saturday afternoon, April 2. The items belonged to a Hamilton, Ohio, woman.

A Ramada Inn clerk told police he would advise the motel maintenance crews to keep their golf cart off the beach after a Sanibel resident reported the cart was on the beach on Sunday afternoon, April 3.

Charles LeJuff was notified of a dead sea turtle that washed up on the shore near Bowman's Beach on Sunday afternoon, April 3.

Police called the U.S. Coast Guard to investigate a report from a Shenorock, N.Y., woman that two men in a boat were trying to run over a dolphin off Lighthouse Point on Sunday afternoon, April 3.

The widow in an East Gulf Drive man's car was reported smashed while the car was parked at Gulf Beach condominiums between 10 p.m. April 2 and 9 a.m. April 3.

Police looked for but were unable to locate a blue Buick that reportedly drove through the toll gates without stopping on Sunday night, April 3.

Police found several youths shooting firecrackers along Rabbit Road after a West Gulf Drive resident reported she heard gun shots from the area on Sunday night, April 3.

Police searched again but were unable to find a blue Buick that reportedly drove through the toll gate without stopping around 2:30 a.m. Monday, April 4.

The sign at Gulf Beach condominiums was reported ripped off its posts on Monday afternoon, April 4. The sign was valued at \$75.

Police advised a Main Street resident to observe the 20 mph speed limit on that street after a neighbor reported the man was speeding down the street on Monday evening, April 4.

A 72-year-old North Palm Beach woman was charged with disorderly intoxication on Monday night, April 4, after she allegedly verbally abused and struck several men on the premises at the Reef Motel.

Alan Green of 809 Firetree Road, North Palm Beach, also used abusive language toward police on the scene. She was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Guests at the Sanibel Hillside left without paying their \$170 bill on Tuesday evening, April 5. Clerks at the motel said the man gave a Naples address and a rental car tag number when he registered. The guest did not

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Police beat continued

leave a deposit because he said he would pay in cash at the end of his stay.

Police warned three boys of the dangers of jumping off the Blind Pass Bridge after the boys were reported jumping from the guard rails on Wednesday afternoon, April 6. The youths were 15, 14 and 13 years old and were from Cape Coral and Davieville, Ohio.

A North Brook, Ill., man reported the center board from his sailfish was missing on Wednesday night, April 6. He had left the boat on the beach in front of Sandalfoot condominiums. The center board was valued at \$45.

Police found several youths and their parents trying to remove a plastic bag from the pool at Sand Folite condominiums after they received a call from a Sanibel resident that the people were molesting an alligator in the pool on Wednesday night, April 6.

The group told police they wanted to remove the plastic bag because they were afraid the alligator would eat the bag. Police advised the people of the dangers of bothering the alligator and told them to leave the animal alone.

A Security Lane resident reported someone had tried to break into his house on Wednesday night, April 6. A window was damaged, but no entry to the house was gained. Police advised the man how he could make his home more secure.

Two couples and two children left the Coconut Grove restaurant without paying their \$75 bill on Wednesday night, April 6.

A South Yachman Drive resident reported the brown pebbles from her driveway were missing on Friday morning, April 8. The woman told police it appeared that her driveway had been scraped.

Someone knocked out the bottom panel of the door at the old Bailey's store on Day View Lane on Wednesday night, April 6. A window in the building was also broken, but no entry was gained.

Two gallons of wine and a quart of liquor were reported stolen from the pool bar at the Sandial on Thursday morning, April 7. Vandals also pulled railings of the bar and damaged the beer cooler. Total damage was estimated at \$500.

Police helped a Sanibel resident coax a large alligator into the woods away from the yard at the Sealmar motel on Thursday afternoon, April 7. The resident requested police assistance because many people were in the yard and he was afraid they would be hurt.

Sanibel naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall was called to remove an injured raccoon from Blind Pass condominium when the animal refused to enter the Wildlife, Wis., guests into their unit. The animal's leg was broken. Westall transported the animal to CROW.

The owner of Scotty's Pub was fined \$31 for violating Sanibel's noise or-

derance after a Donax Street resident complained of loud live music shortly before 1 a.m. Friday, April 8. Police had received a similar complaint the night before.

A woman's purse containing marijuana, hashish and a pipe was found at the scene of a beach drive-by on Beach Road when pulled off on Friday afternoon, April 1.

Darvis Lee Hamilton was southbound on Beach Road when he pulled off to the right shoulder. His car behind was passing Hamilton when Hamilton started to make a left turn onto Pertwinckle Way. Hamilton struck the right side of the second car, which was driven by Marcie Heather Huggler of 1811 Gulf Drive.

Police estimated there was \$500 damage to Huggler's 1979 Chevrolet and \$1,000 damage to Hamilton's 1971 Chevrolet. Hamilton was charged with careless driving.

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An East Lansing, Mich., man's 1977 Cadillac received \$1,200 in damage by a hit-and-run car on Monday afternoon, April 4. The car was parked at the Gallery Motel.

was driven by a Keyfield village, Ohio, woman.

Police estimated there was \$300 to the Vermont car, and \$300 damage to the Ohio car.

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Police beat from page 13A

No charges were filed in a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Main Street on Monday evening, April 4. A Palm Hills, Ill., man was turning left onto Periwinkle Way from the 7-11 store when he hit the rear of an eastbound car on Periwinkle Way driven by Fort Myers resident Douglas Hale.

Police estimated there was \$250 damage to each car in the accident.

Someone siphoned a full tank of gas from a Spanish Cay condominium resident's car while it was parked at the condominium during the night of Thursday, March 31.

A Sanibel resident notified police that he had found a golf cart on the beach near the Algiers property on Friday morning, April 1. Police determined the cart belonged to Sanibel's Sesta condominiums and returned it to its owners.

A Sanibel resident asked that police request the city to install a sign warning visitors of a large alligator in the pond at Gulfside City Park on Friday morning, April 1. The resident told police several people were walking near the pond and some were attempting to feed it.

Rhodes appointed to FBI Academy

By Cindy Chalmers
Sanibel Police Lt. Ray Rhodes started classes on Monday at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., with a select group of 30 lawmen from around the country.

An appointment to the academy is a top honor for young lawmen who are considered future law enforcement leaders. During the three-month course officers receive intensive training in fire arms, self defense, management techniques and all areas

of police duties. Rhodes has been with the Sanibel Police Department since May 1975 and is the first from the Island force to be chosen for the FBI Academy. In addition to his duties with the SPD he instructs several courses at the Southwest Florida Police Academy. Rhodes' appointment to the national academy reflects his dedication and talent as a law enforcement officer.

Rec Club plans horseshoe tournament

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club horseshoe tournament will be a dead ender for fun this Saturday, April 17, at the clubhouse on Bay View Drive. Sign up at the recreation complex, 472-6345, this week for the doubles competition. Registration is \$15 per two-man team.

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Pending hurricane season prompts alert radio campaign

By Cindy Chalmers

With hurricane season approaching once again, Sanibel police are reminding Islanders that special alert radios can link their homes and businesses with vital emergency communications.

More than 150 homes on the Island already have the specially adapted radios that receive emergency messages from the Sanibel police dispatcher.

But Officer Jack Primm, who coordinates the alert radio program, wants more homeowners to purchase the radios to ensure the best and most complete notification system in the event of a hurricane threat.

"We cannot guarantee the best and most complete notification if residents do not have the radios," he explained last week, adding that he hopes eventually to have an alert radio in every Island residence.

Even this winter the radios

broadcast important messages about traffic conditions, power outages and twice when the Causeway bridge malfunctioned. So far the comments from purchasers have been about 80 percent positive and have indicated the radios are a valuable and useful tool, Primm said.

And as the June 1 opening of hurricane season approaches, he is stepping up the campaign to place radios throughout the island. "It's the best means of getting the message out," he said.

The radios incorporate a special alert siren that is triggered by the Sanibel Police Department transmitter. The units operate under AC power and automatically switch to battery power in an outage. Operation of the radios is simple, and the small units take little space on a counter top or table.

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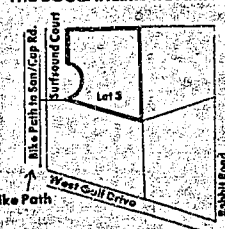
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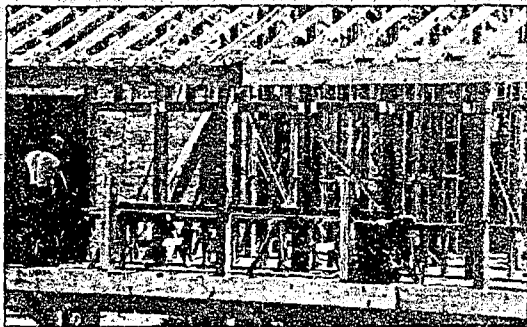
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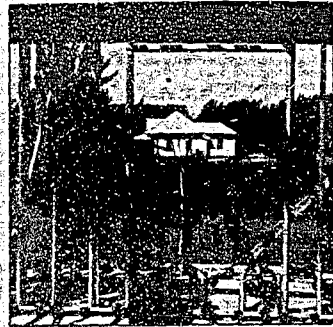
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CITY HALL TAKES SHAPE

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID MEARDON



Workmen put the finishing touches on the rough carpentry and electrical work.



From the City Council chambers the view is of "Uncle" Clarence Rutland's house across the lake.



These metal bolts tie the sheer walls into the foundation to help the building survive hurricane force winds and bring the facility up to standard as a refuge of last resort.

Nearly six months after groundbreaking, the new Sanibel City Hall and police headquarters are more than half finished. Construction is only slightly behind schedule as workmen labor to complete the job by August.

"We're still in the framing stages, completing the rough carpentry and electrical work," city Building Inspector Will Hahn, who is overseeing the project for the city, reported last week.

"Bad weather has put us slightly behind schedule," he said. But once the roofs are finished, which should be by the end of this week, fewer days will be lost to rain and workmen will step up the pace to make up for lost time, he added.

The city's several departments and police are scheduled to move into the \$1.1 million complex in September.

"It's a very unique building. The job is quite challenging," Hahn said. Located on Dunlop Road off Periwinkle Way, the U-shaped building boasts some innovative designs.

Built on sturdy cement pilings 17 feet above mean sea level, it is designed to survive hurricane force winds. Metal bolts tie the sheer walls into the foundation, thus transferring all the wind pressure downward.

The police wing and council chambers, which will serve as a refuge of last resort in the event of a hurricane, has a heavier foundation, a steel floor and trusses and can withstand winds of up to 130 mph.

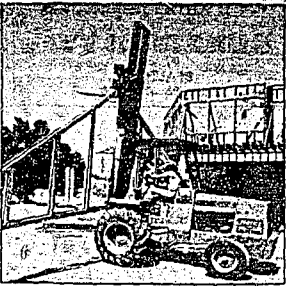
Like Clarence Rutland's old Florida home, which is a stone's throw across the lake that borders the site, the structure will be topped by a metal roof with a wide

overhang, creating ample shade and protection from rain in the courtyard outside the complex.

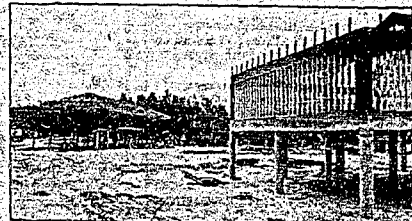
A domed pavilion in the center of the complex also creates the ambience of old Florida architecture.

The entire building looks over a lake that will have a wildlife observatory on stilts at its shore. Across from the observatory, a pair of cormorants have built a nest and are now nursing their young.

"The observatory ties the whole building into its surroundings," Hahn said.



Above, cranes are completing the frame work on the U-shaped municipal complex, below right, on Dunlop Street. Below left, the open domed pavilion adds island ambience to the facility.



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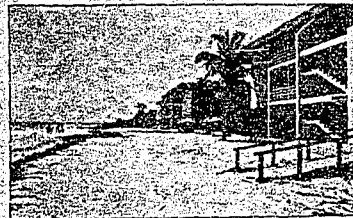
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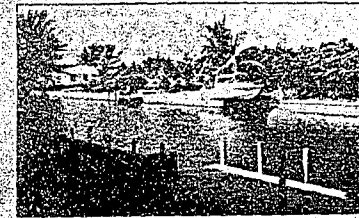
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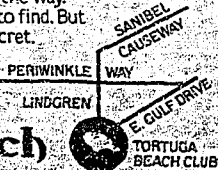
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Portrait

John Schwind

Age: 19

Height: "6' more or less - what's an inch among friends?"

Roots: Downer's Grove, Illinois, just outside Chicago.

Pleasures: "There are so many! But I think the best is a trip to the beach with a lot of friends and a lot of beer."

Last Book Read: Don Quixote by Miquel Cervantes

Mentor: "A little bit of my mother and a little bit of my father."

Wish: "I wish I could drive from one end of Periwinkle to the other in 45 minutes."

Words of Wisdom: "In order to survive you have to have a sense of humor. Lord knows where I'd be if I didn't have one!"



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

John Schwind might be young, but he's not as young as many people have thought since *The Islander* featured an interview with another young Sanibel citizen two weeks ago.

Schwind and Adam Smith, 18, are remarkable look-alikes. And ever since Smith was the subject of an *Islander* portrait, Schwind, who works fulltime at Quimby's office supply store, has been taken for Smith, who works at Island Exxon and will soon join the Sanibel Fire Department.

"This week Schwind gets equal time to discuss his attitudes and aspirations."

"Adam Smith and I were confused for one another a lot before the interview, anyway," Schwind says. "I could deal with that. But when people started making me when I was leaving Quimby's for the fire department, I had to ask for equal time."

Schwind brought his sharp wit and delightfully casual sense of humor to Florida three years ago when he moved from Chicago with his mother and sister.

Under the Florida sun, the sunbather, hard-working Schwind has honed his humor and broadened his work experiences, which he hopes will someday lead to managing his own restaurant.

He lives in Cape Coral, but Schwind has worked on the beach for nearly two years and now knows "everybody" in business here after

working as Quimby's delivery man and jack-of-all-trades.

His mother, Judith Natale, also works on the Island as the sales director with Gulfside Realty, Inc.

"It's a lot nicer to work out here," he says. "Everyone knows everyone, and they are all so friendly. I like working around people like that."

No stranger to hard work, Schwind has been employed since he was in the ninth grade and piled his talents in a warehouse, a restaurant, a gas station and a retail office before he found Quimby's.

"Nobody really made me work all through high school," he says. "I just enjoyed it. And I really liked having my own money."

He thinks he'll head north again sometime to help his father with a new restaurant venture and gain the experience he needs and wants. "But then I'll come back here," he says with confidence, adding, "Everything is better in the sun. In Chicago it's not snowing or raining or cloudy."

Moving away from established friends and starting in a new school would be a difficult and even dreaded experience for most 16-year-olds. But Schwind considered the change a challenge three years ago and now is glad it happened.

"It forced me to grow a lot," he says. "I've been

back to Chicago since and fled many of my friends haven't grown at all — they haven't even shifted gears. I think I'm a little bit ahead of all of them."

Schwind's wide smile when asked about his spare time shows he obviously does not share the complaint of many of his contemporaries that Florida is only filled with "old people" and offers nothing for the younger generation.

"Not true!" he says adamantly about the popular theory. "It's your own fault. If you don't have anything to do."

He considered college when he graduated from Cape Coral High School but decided to see what he could do without a degree first.

"I figured whatever choice I made would be a gamble," he says. "My friends who chose to go to college made a gamble, too. And they sure aren't guaranteed jobs after spending four years and a lot of money in college."

Besides, he adds, "I didn't like the idea of college pitting me between two lines and telling me to stay between those lines and progress only at a certain rate."

So Schwind has progressed on his own and has the determination and discipline to stay on that track until he reaches his goal. "Something different works for everyone," he says simply. "This is what works for me."

Siler named general manager at Sundial

G. Scott Siler has been named the new general manager at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel. The announcement was made last week by Michael Pezert, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

Most recently, Siler was vice president of operations for Marquis, The Mariner Group company operates a dozen resorts in Florida, including South Seas Plantation and Casa Ybel on Sanibel, 40 condominium associations and two boutique shopping malls.

Heart association commends Hilton

The American Heart Association has presented a certificate of appreciation to the Sanibel Island Hilton for the hotel's sponsorship of the recent Advantage Heart Tennis Exhibition.

The March 26-27 exhibition brought third-ranked American male tennis pro Brian Gottfried to the Hilton courts against Fort Myers amateur

Beau Lindsay.

Three-year-old Sanibel resident Nikki Amador, reigning Lee County Heart Association princess, presided over the exhibition.

The AHA certificate of appreciation was presented to Hilton manager Bob Dayta for the Inn's outstanding service in connection with the benefit exhibition.

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Obituaries

Margaret Ann Dahlgren

Margaret Ann Dahlgren of 784 Linnep Drive died Sunday, April 8, 1988. She had lived on the island for 10 years and came here from Rockford, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Dahlgren (Sanibel); two sons, Michael Burrick of Denver, Colo., and Thomas Burrick of Rockford, Ill.; her mother, Dorothy Ashbrook of Evansville, Ind.; sister, Helen Wand of Lexington, Ky.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Thursday, April 14, at Phil Kiser Funeral Home in Fort Myers. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Zelma Herndon

Dr. Zelma Herndon of Captains Walk died on Sunday, April 8, 1988. She was 80 years old and moved to the Island 10 years ago from Sevierville, Tenn.

She was a member of the Cypress Lake Methodist Church and the U.S. Power Squadron Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Herndon; three sons, William Herndon of Knoxville, Tenn.; John Herndon of Fort Myers; and George Herndon of Bristol, Va.; one brother, Carl Lumb of Fort Lauderdale; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Sevierville, Tenn.

Duplicate bridge ends

The last duplicate bridge game of the season was played at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Friday evening, April 10. Six and a half tables played.

Joe Winterrowd, who has directed the duplicate bridge games since he and his wife, Helen, started them 11 years ago, announced that this would be his last game as director. He received a great round of applause for his efforts in organizing the weekly seasonal games. This year he presented \$2,391 to the SCA.

The winning scores in the final game were:

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2. Helen Winterrowd and Henry Holtman	79
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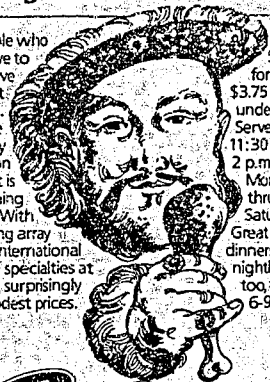
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Terry Wallace, librarian at Captiva Library vicariously went "on-line" in January when the Lee County Library system joined early 4,000 public, academic and special libraries in an international computerized library network based in Columbus, Ohio, and Atlanta, Ga. Our participation in SOLINET (Southeastern Library Network) and the parent network will enhance services in a number of ways. Cataloging is now performed on-line, utilizing a rapidly expanding data base of some 12 million unique

bibliographic records. The size and quality of this up-to-date resource virtually assures that new books are cataloged at the time they are received. Another service improvement provided by the network is computerized interlibrary loans. Although Captiva has a relatively small collection (13,000 volumes), we can now assess the holdings of any library in the cooperative network. If we don't have what you need locally, the chances are good that we can obtain it for you in record time from another library.

Both of these on-line services will help us to fulfill the personal library objective of "getting the right book to the right person at the right time." We are also in the process of upgrading our "reference" and periodicals collections, thanks to the generosity of Captiva donors and increased funding from Lee County. As the summer progresses, we will keep patrons informed of vital new reference titles. The periodicals collection is being expanded to more than 60 titles. Current issues are shelved in an accessible new magazine display rack.

One of our major objectives during the coming year is to convert our card catalog records to machine-readable format. Basically this will involve inventorying our existing holdings and entering the catalog records in the network data base. Immediate benefits will include upgrading the quality of the catalog and increasing subject access. The catalog will also be available on magnetic tape, which will be essential when flooding or checking out a book becomes so easy and efficient as shopping at a modern neighborhood supermarket.

Libraries waive overdue fines as part of National Library Week

Have you been meaning to return that overdue library book for weeks but just never get around to it or don't want to pay the fine that only increases every day you keep the book? From April 18-30 the Sanibel and Captiva libraries along with the entire Lee County library system will waive every overdue fine as part of National Library Week.

Lee County Library Director Dorothy Schitzinger says, "The entire library staff urges everyone to search cars, desks, under beds, all the obvious and other places for library materials and then return them. This is a good chance to clear your library record at no cost." In the past, the libraries have retrieved some books that were years

Fort Myers library holds book sale

A book sale will be held by the Friends of the Fort Myers Lee County Public Library April 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library's main meeting room, 2650 Lee St., downtown Fort Myers. For information call 334-3992.

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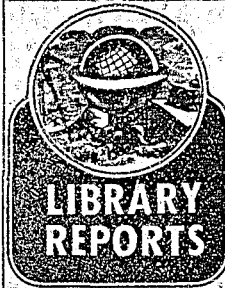
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New books at the Captiva Library

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Bell, Madison Smart. *The Washington Square Ensemble*. (Viking, 1983) This first novel owes more to Norman Mailer than it does to Henry James. Despite the theme — the square's drug dealing subculture — it should appeal to anyone interested in serious new fiction.

Brandenburg, Barbara Taylor. *Yours Of The Heart*. (Doubleday, 1983) A monolithic novel (nearly 800 pages) spanning 21 years of a show business friendship.

Le Carré, John. *The Little*

Drummer Girl. (Knopf, 1983) Le Carré's new novel has all the magic ingredients — intrigue, passion and pursuit — but with added dimensions. Centered around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict it is more than a thriller — it is an eye-opener.

Leonard, Elmore. *Silk*. (Arbor House, 1983). An enormously entertaining suspense novel set on Florida's Gulf Coast.

NON-FICTION

Gray, Seymour. *Beyond the Veil: The Adventure of an American Doctor in Saudi Arabia*. Although only

a generation away from the Middle Ages, Saudi Arabia has one of the most exciting (and expensive) health care delivery systems in the world. This is more than a personal biography, however. It provides a rare glimpse into the life and culture of a very private society.

Abbott, Tucker and Peter Dance. *Compendium of Seashells: A Full-Color Guide to More Than 4,300 of the World's Marine Shells*. (Dutton, 1982) An outstanding contribution to the classification and identification of shells that will appeal to both the amateur and scientist.

New books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION

Charbonneau, Louis. *The Brea File*. (Doubleday, 1983) Turnout in the FBI after it is discovered that an agent under the code name "Brea" deployed the bureau's resources to conduct his own campaign against what he decides are the subversive elements in American society.

Clark, Jenn. *The Marriage Bed*

(Putnam's, 1983) After beautiful but penniless Margreita Van Dyke arrives at a Dutch estate in the Hudson Valley of the 1740's she becomes involved in the stormy tenant uprisings of the Dutch masters in this novel of the joys and tragedies of family life in early America.

Cunners, Bernard. *Dancehall*. (Bobbs-Merrill, 1983) When the well-preserved body of a young woman,

dead some 20 years, surfaces on Lake Placid, N.Y., suspicion of murder settles on wealthy Dave Powell, a man who seems incapable of committing a crime.

Dorby, Ken. *The Brownstone House of New Wells*. (Little, Brown, 1983) The author tracked down Archie Goodwin, who contributed notes for this "biography" of the house formally inhabited by the rotund

supersleuth.

Koning, Hans. *DeWitt's War*. (Fanthorn, 1983) Thriller set in Nazi occupied Holland as the mayor of a small town becomes involved in a murder mystery that leads to a plot involving millions of dollars.

Storey, David. *A Prodigal Child*

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Area officials join Islands in criticism of plan from page 2A

contrary to the rules and their ensuing goals that the preserves should be managed primarily for the maintenance of essentially natural conditions. "Given the shortcoming of the report, we would urge you not to adopt it without further refining the implementation program, identifying personnel and costs to carry out the future study," Klein wrote.

Among them, he added, is the failure to include Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve in south Lee County. Dr. Elliot Gissendanner, DNR's executive director, explained at the hearing Friday that the four aquatic preserves were chosen because they are grouped close together, are still pristine and deserve to be protected and because area environmentalists have complained the loudest about the lack of a management plan for those areas. "The squeaky wheel gets greased first," Gissendanner quipped.

"DNR should not be permitted to get away with this report as satisfying the rules" that were set forth in the Department of Resources Chapter 16-20. State Sen. Frank Mazz, in a statement read at Friday's hearing, agreed that "the document needs to be toughened." The plan will be presented to the governor and cabinet at a final hearing in Tallahassee on May 3. In the meantime comments will still be received by David Alexander at the DNR office in the state capitol, telephone (904) 423-6262.

New books at the Sanibel Library continued

(Dutton, 1982) A coming-of-age story about a young Yorkshire boy who tries to break away from his working class family and is aided in his attempt by an older woman.

Women. (Stein & Day, 1982) The life of journalist Sarah Cornish is influenced by the series of articles she writes based on interviews with unrepentant women who have lived long and exciting lives with no regrets.

(Knopf, 1983) A social history through two centuries of the American ideal and image of the beautiful woman.

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York, Andrew. *The Combination*. (Doubleday, 1983) Just before he dies a delicious Shaha gives the combination to an Iranian vault containing \$20 billion in jewels to his Egyptian nurse, mistaking her for the Empress, and international chaos follows.

Adams, John. *Without Precedent*. (Norton, 1983) The man who precipitated the downfall of Sen. Joseph McCarthy tells the inside story.

Brendon, Piers. *Life and Death of the Press Baroque*. (Atheneum, 1983) A multiple biography that throws light on the characters and achievements of a remarkable species of publisher, including Beaverbrook, Chandler, Hearst, Northcliffe and Pulitzer.

Fox, James. *White Mischief*. (Random, 1982) The story of a group of colonial upper-class English aristocrats living in Kenya during WW II and of the murder that exposed their pleasure-seeking way of life to worldwide notoriety.

NON-FICTION

Burnley, Judith. *Unrepentant*

Banner, Lois. *American Beauty*

Erickson, Carolyn. *The First Elizabeth*. (Summit, 1982) The author

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Fire Chief Allen Nave said the bottle was sitting at just the right angle to magnify the rays of the

sun, which ignited the wood and created enough heat to explode the bottle.

Captain Burton of the mail boat reported last week he was approached by a tourist who was curious as to "what the natives are like on these islands."

Burton said island natives are like just about anybody else, to which the tourist replied, "My

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13 Years Ago This Week
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Pagan in the Parlor comes to the Pirate Playhouse this week with the fine cast of Elaine Patton, Martie Schlarb, Priscilla Murphy, Peggy Pearce, Holly Hollingsworth, Ruth Hunter, Gene Karr, Robert Parrella and Ed Legel directed by Philip Hunter.

Bailey's advertised a dozen eggs for 29 cents, lamb chops for 95 cents a pound and a half gallon of ice cream for 39 cents.

CLASSIFIED: North Captiva looks like Sanibel did 20 years ago. Gulf front vacation hideaway lots

are available for \$7,500, gulf view lots for \$2,250 and inside lots for \$1,685.

10 Years Ago This Week

Sanibel Community Association Treasurer Daniel Moore announced last week the association has paid off its 20-year mortgage on the four-acre parcel the association purchased six years ago across from the hall on Periwinkle Way.

The ability to prepay the mortgage resulted from the remarkable success of recent shell fairs sponsored by the association.

All telephone calls between the islands and exchanges within the Fort Myers metropolitan area will be toll free as of April 15. The service means the islands' 1,200 phone customers will be able to reach

more than 45,000 area phone customers without charge.

5 Years Ago This Week

More than 30 volunteers from the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation will host buyers tomorrow at the auction of the Algiers steamboat furnishings and fixtures that were once part of a luxurious dream. Auction items include marble pieces, Wedgwood china, glassware, wrought iron petio furniture and 22 karat gold ballroom accessories. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Brown estate.

The new addition at the Three Star grocery store

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The City Council last week expressed general dissatisfaction with the way the South Florida Water Management District has handled permitting for the Island Water Association.

Mayor Zee Butler said she wants justification why the resolution giving the IWA its increased withdrawals was passed.

In other action involving the water district, the council decided to oppose a request from the Dunes subdivision for increased withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne aquifer and from the Suwanee Aquifer.

1 Year Ago This Week 1982

The Caribe Beach Resort and the Jolly Roger Motel have been notified by the city of Sanibel that their sale of beach club memberships is a violation of Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

City Attorney Neal Bowers said use of resort accessories and amenities by persons not in occupancy at the resort is not a permitted use in the resort housing zone.

Long-time Captiva resident Jeannette Hayford recently retired from the Lee County Electric Cooperative board of directors and was named the co-op's first director emeritus.



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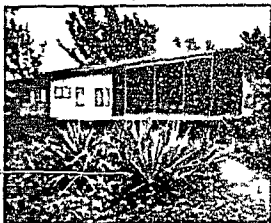
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Part one of a series

Examining the little-understood, often ignored creatures of surrounding seas

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Sanibel has many fascinating invertebrate animals — and some primitive chordates, too — that are little understood and often ignored or neglected.

Residents and visitors alike tend to concentrate on mollusks and fish — the first to collect as pretty art objects, the second to eat and sometimes hang on the wall of the trophy room back in Ohio or Illinois.

Of course some other sea forms are lightly regarded, too. One must not forget that shrimp and stone crabs are of importance here, although the former is of diminishing significance because of overuse of pesticides and exploitation of the fishery.

In this mini-series we shall consider a number of species of several major classifications. No attempt will be made to be all-inclusive. Occasionally new subjects will be added, and in due course the series might ultimately represent most of the forms in the seas around us.

PART I

This week let's look at the Coelenterates — the jellyfish and corals. Next week we'll discuss another group of Coelenterates — the sea anemones and their relatives.

Coelenterates can be fixed, such as the corals, or pelagic, such as jellyfish. Some are colonial, as are all corals and the pelagic Portuguese Man-of-War. The latter is common and dangerous on the East Coast of Florida but uncommon here.

In general, Coelenterates are radially symmetrical. The Portuguese Man-of-War, *Physalia*, is an exception as each colony is made up of separate specialized individual animals — one to provide flotation, one to provide food, others for digestion, reproduction, etc.

Each Coelenterate has an internal body cavity. Alternation of generations occurs — often a sessile fixed generation and a sexual mobile or pelagic generation; e.g., the fixed sessile corals have a planktonic sexual stage.

All Coelenterates have a particularly effective weapons system, the nematocyst (see illustration). The nematocyst at rest and "cocked" ready to shoot, has coiled within its capsule a sharp, sometimes barbed, poison delivery instrument known as the thread tube.

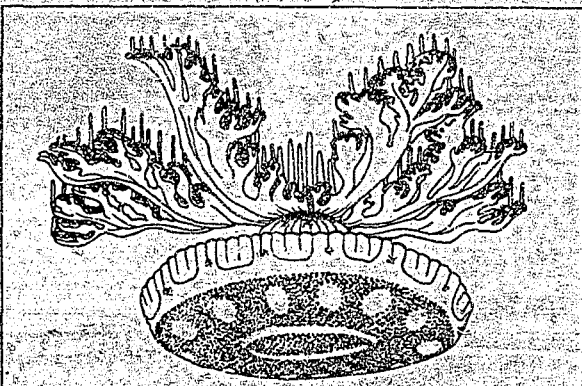
When the "nettle cell" is cocked and ready to shoot and its "trigger" comes into contact with potential prey (or you!), the thread tube suddenly straightens out from its coiled position and shoots out through the operculum or "door" end of the capsule.

The tube can shoot for a distance of about two times the length of the resting nematocyst. It carries the venom — often a paralytic toxin. The trigger is called the caltrop.

All nematocysts on all Coelenterates are venomous organs; but only a few in our waters are troublesome. Not so in Australasia, where there is a lethal killer that can cause instant death. Not so, too, in Dade, Palm Beach (where I was raised) and where I experienced many Portuguese Man-of-War incidents, some of which were quite unpleasant) and Broward counties, where *Physalia* is often very abundant.

These floating colonies can drag 35-foot tentacles, some are even longer — hundreds of them — each armed with hundreds of nematocysts. The Man-of-War can cause serious injury; but as mentioned it is not often seen here. I think that is predominantly because of north-south clockwise Gulf currents. In 11 years I have found only one, and it could have been brought here by a Dade tourist.

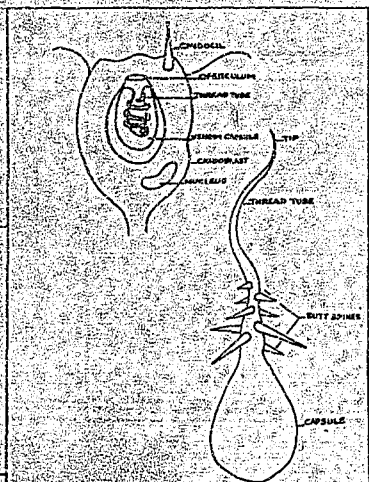
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Cassiopeia xamachana

Ann Winterbotham ©

The upside-down jellyfish, common in our waters.



The "cocked" position (upper left) ready to fire, and (right) the fired "nettle" armament structure.

Nematocyst

Ann Winterbotham

Campbell continued

Although nematocysts are strictly Coelenterate evolutionary "inventions," non-Coelenterate groups of animals actually use them! Sea Slugs, shell-less mollusks, eat tentacles of hydroids and do not digest the nematocysts, which then migrate from the digestive tract of the slug to the waving back fringes of these mollusks and there provide active protection.

In another instance, an octopus gathers the nematocyst-armed tentacles of the Man-Of-War and uses them for defense. Some sea cucumbers similarly employ nematocysts of Coelenterate origin.

It seems little short of miraculous that animals as unrelated as Coelenterates and Mollusks could provide living cells from the original owner to the other where they live on and are actually used for defense. The same comment applies to the sea cucumber.

There are many nematocyst structures, but all are modifications of the generalized more or less characteristic one here illustrated. Most are mounted on tentacles.

In Sanibel waters there are a number of jellyfish that can harm you. We suggest you leave all of them untouched. Only one is pictured here, *Cassiopeia samachana*, often called the upside down jellyfish. It can be found in still waters about Sanibel, sometimes upside down and sometimes not, and is considered in the moderate-to-severe category of danger to man.

Cassiopeia is about 12 to 14 inches in diameter, yellow or brown, often lying on its "back" in shallow water. Stings from this animal can result in skin welts, skin rash, itching, vomiting and skeletal pains.

Another jellyfish that ranges into Florida waters, the Giant Jellyfish, *Cyanea capillata*, is the largest of all Coelenterates. It is worthy of mention if for no other reason than its enormous size. The bell or "body" can be 10 feet in diameter, and it trails hundreds of tentacles containing thousands of trigger-happy nematocysts. Tentacles can be more than 10 feet long! This form is considered an important species because of its capability of inflicting a severe sting.

Stinging or fire corals also are found in our South Florida waters. These pertain to genus *Millepora*. Brushing an arm or leg against a live colony can cause severe pain because of the firing of the minute nematocysts.

Symptoms and first aid treatment of Coelenterate stings

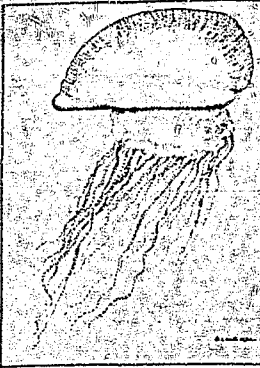
- (1) Wash in sea water.
- (2) If possible, remove tentacles.
- (3) Apply alcohol (gin or vodka will do).
- (4) Pour on dry flour, baking soda or apply mentholated shaving soap.
- (5) Scrape the caked material with a knife.
- (6) Reapply.
- (7) Reapply.

If serious, one should seek emergency medical aid.

The stony corals, sea plumes and horny corals are also nematocyst-armed Coelenterates.

Stony corals are those colonial hydroid Coelenterates that leave the familiar rock-like beautifully formed skeletons that are sold in gift shops on Sanibel. They are not well represented in our waters. The occasional specimen is, however, brought from deep of shelves in the gulf.

When you are fishing for offshore, one or another obscure specimen is sometimes cranked in with whatever snagged your hook on the bottom. I have seen occasional specimens of what I believe were clubbed coral and finger coral of the genus *Fertilia*. Far more common on Sanibel beaches is the bifurcating, purple, horny coral, *Leptogorgia virgulata*, a sea plume often found growing on the penderous at shell.



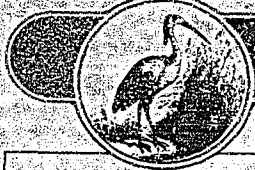
Portuguese Man-of-War — a floating, pelagic colonial armed Coelenterate.

nematocysts.

Horny corals can be employed as hitching posts for sea horses in the aquarium. Used in this way they have no equal! But first you must scrape or wash away all of the purple mass containing the former homes of the polyps, the cups; otherwise this material will foul the water.

Use only the cleaned, black, horny skeletal material. If it is firmly anchored on a dead gonodorous ark shell, so much the better.

Next week we will consider some other Coelenterates — the beautiful flowers of the ocean, the sea anemones.



REFUGE REPORT

Warm water signals return of loggerheads

By Charles LeRuff: Biological technician J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge Warming water temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico signal the return of migrant loggerhead sea turtles to the waters of Sanibel and Captiva.

These wide ranging animals visit our area as transients simply passing through, as regular summer residents or as breeding adults that remain for several weeks during their reproductive season. As the local loggerhead turtle population starts its seasonal in-

crease individual turtles often are threatened because of interaction with the commercial fishing industry — more specifically the shrimp trawler. Slow moving loggerheads and sometimes other species of sea turtles that sleep on the bottom or feed in advance of an approaching trawl net are caught up in the apparatus. Should their accidental capture occur early in a drag, which can last up to three hours, the turtles are hauled to the vessel's deck comatose. Unless action is taken by the

seaman to resuscitate, the turtles before they are thrown overboard, they drown. The Endangered Species Act and Florida statutes require that a CPIT technique be employed in an attempt to revive unconscious sea turtles. They can be turned upside down and have their plastron (lower shell) pumped by foot pressure or they can be angled upside down (rear of shell high) to allow water to drain. Both methods often are successful and the turtles are returned to the water alive. When no revival attempt is made

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Refuge wants youths for summer employment

By Curtis Olsen: Outdoor recreation planner J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge on Sanibel has a summer job for you. The refuge is now recruiting Youth Conservation Corps workers. Employment will begin June 13 and continue for eight weeks. Male and female workers will work a 40-hour week Monday through Friday for

\$3.35 per hour. Work projects for the summer will include trail maintenance, visitor center information desk duty, building cleanup, office duties and wildlife habitat restoration projects. Applications must be postmarked by this Friday, April 15, and are available from high school counselors, the State Employment Security Office on Union Street in Fort Myers, 234-1139; or at the refuge office on Sanibel, 472-1100. Mail application to: YCC, J.N. "Ding" Darling

Refuge, 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel FL 33957. Selections will be made on a random drawing basis and applicants will be notified by the first of May. The only selection factor is that prospective employees have no extensive record of anti-social behavior. Handicapped individuals are encouraged to apply. For more information call Curtis Olsen at the refuge, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail application to: YCC, J.N. "Ding" Darling

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Darling National Wildlife Refuge, 472-110, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If a turtle is found after hours or weekends the finder should call Carita Research, 472-3177, or the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111.

People are cautioned that the Endangered Species Act provides penalties for any collecting of sea turtle parts such as shells or skulls. The dead animals can be handled or removed only by persons authorized to do so.

Such losses to the loggerhead turtle population is critical to their survival.

In 1960, 1,000 dead sea turtles washed up on beaches along the Southeastern United States coast. In 1981, about 20 individuals shared the same fate. Figures for 1982 are not available.

When we consider that only about 20,000 mature female loggerhead turtles exist in the Western Atlantic, the statistics are frightening to those of us concerned with the survival of this species.

To counter the demise of so many sea turtles the National Marine Fisheries Service has developed the Turtle Excluder Device, formerly called the Turtle Excluder.

(TED), that fits inside the mouth of the shrimp trawl. It is constructed of a bar-like angled partition that has a trap door at its base.

When sufficient predetermined pressure (weight of a turtle or other heavy organism like a cannonball jellyfish) is forced against the door, it opens and the object is ejected from the net.

Tests have shown that the device is practical, but local shrimp boat captains will probably remain hesitant to use the TED. Many boats operating off our islands are now trailing four to six nets attempting to

increase their catch. Boat owners claim that installing TED's in so many nets would increase their overhead; thus, they are balky at employing the devices.

Government studies have shown that when TED's are used the slight reduction in catch is offset by less fuel consumption and reduced drag time.

In the not too distant future federal regulations will likely be developed that will require use of the device in shrimp operations.

Osprey foundation prepares for symposium on Sanibel

By George Campbell
The International Osprey Foundation based on Sanibel will host an osprey symposium at the Sundial on June 3, 4, 5 and 6. Raptor authorities from around the world will present discussions at the symposium.

Details of the symposium were discussed at last week's meeting of TIOF, which was chaired by foundation president Mark "Bird" Westall. Registrations for the symposium are pouring in, and a more detailed program will be established later this month and will be published for all interested persons to see and

upon which they can make their plans.

The inclement weather of the last few months has taken a great toll of osprey nesting activities this year. In a normal year, between 30 and 34 young osprey fledge on Sanibel. It is anticipated that this year perhaps only 10 young will fly. This tragic situation is due entirely to the inclement weather, over-abundance of wind and rain and concomitant shortage of available prey fish.

The next meeting of TIOF will be at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 2, at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.



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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

Sanibel's stars of stage and stove shine in Super Supper Show



Sanibel's stars stage and stove will put their best efforts forward this Saturday, April 16, for the Barrier Island Group for the Arts 1983 Super Supper Show IV.

"1,200 Miles From Broadway" gives the island's most talented citizens a chance to shine in a Broadway-style musical revue and/or in a three-category culinary contest.

Written by Sanibel residents Jay Halcrow, Marsha Wagner and Allan Smith, the show contains music from Broadway shows including Dames at Sea, Gypsy and Hazel Flagg.

To add even more of an island "flavor" to the event, this year's Super Supper Show features a culinary contest that will be judged by BIG Arts president Marty Grasgreen, Syril Ivler Rubin, Linda Uhler and Kitty Rose.

The 1983 Super Supper Show will begin at 6 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way with cocktails (cash bar or BYOB). Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the show will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$5 plus a covered dish sufficient to serve six.

Those who plan to attend should advise either Rubin, 472-4855, or Uhler, 835-0990, of the dish they plan to contribute to the supper as soon as possible.

These talented islanders are practicing hard for this Saturday's BIG Arts Super Supper Show at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Above, the cast includes from left to right, front row, Florence McElheron, Muffet Hayes, Dee Slinkard, Victoria Nethery and Carl Fogle; back row, Jean Fletcher, Jim Walsh, John Curran, John McElheron, Rick Keeler and Paul Karanja. Right, McElheron and Curran stand their stuff. Below, culinary contest judges Kitty Rose, Marty Grasgreen and Syril Ivler Rubin have a sneak preview. Far right, top, Muffet Hayes and below, Julie Stupetide.



Photos by Peter Woodard



Photography show, dance concert top art calendar

The Fort Myers Historical Museum hosts a group photography show this month focusing on local popular culture as recorded by eight Southwest Florida photographers.

Mark Harnel, photo editor of *Quintessence* magazine and former Sanibel resident and photography editor for *The Islander*, has organized the show, which features in addition to his own works photographs by Lantz Caldwell, Steve Chase, Kevin Sedford, Daniel Chausco, Michael Kimble, Larry Masing and Bob Pearson.

All of the exhibiting artists belong to Argoniz, the Naples-Fort Myers-based photography group co-founded by Harnel earlier this year.

The show will run through April 30. The museum at 2300 Peck St. in downtown Fort Myers is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 11 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information call 839-6188.

Playwright William Gibson's *Dixie* and the *Witches* will be presented by the Fine and Performing Arts Department of Edison Community College through the month of April.

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become the subjects for two paintings. Her art work has won many awards in Florida, including most recently the Kelly's Merchandising Award in the 1983 Edison Progress of Light juried art show.

The arts center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The spring schedule at the Lee County Arts Center has just been published and is filled with a variety of craft classes that is sure to include something for everyone.

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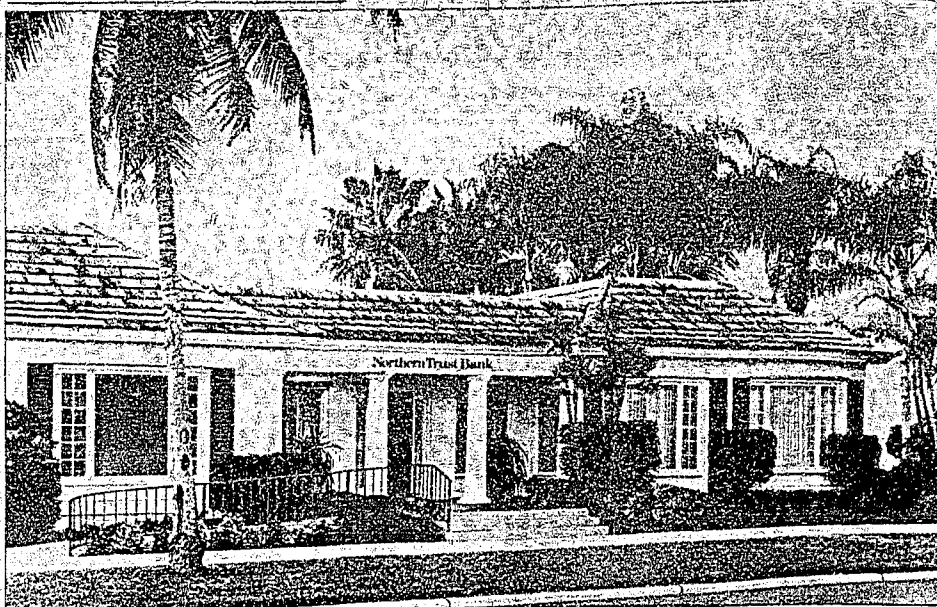
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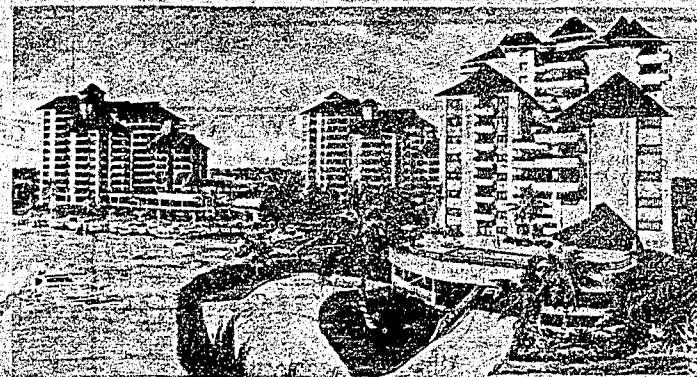
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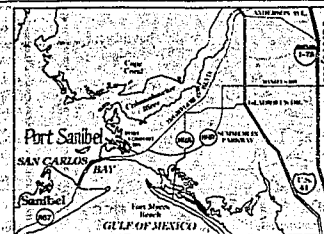
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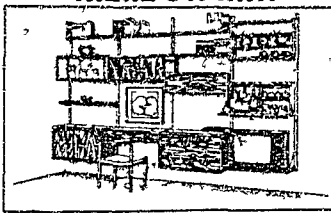
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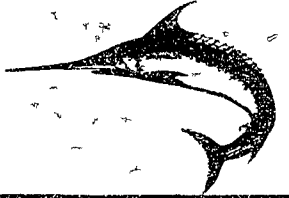
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Entertainment this week from page 9B

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Twigs Lounge - At the Timbers Restaurant at the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads, Sanibel, Skip Perry at the piano bar playing contemporary jazz, big band and pop-40. Nightly except Tuesday from 7:30 to midnight. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Weekly Bingo ends tonight

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. Bingo game at the Sanibel Community Association is the last game planned for this 1982-83 winter season.

The weekly games have been sponsored by the community association during the winter season to help raise money for the mortgage reduction fund for the community association hall on Periwinkle Way. The games netted \$9,000 toward the mortgage. A check for that amount was presented to the Bank of the Islands last month.

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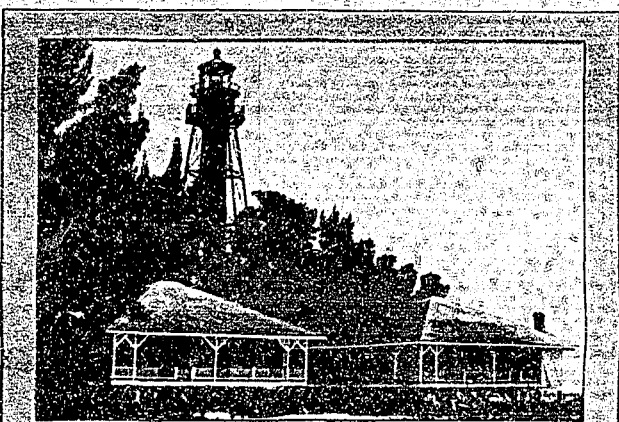
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Hope for injured pelicans CROW breeding center would help solve problem



Permanently injured brown pelicans soon might have an opportunity to live a full life thanks to a breeding program CROW hopes to establish at its Sanibel headquarters.

"The birds it is still on drawing board, the breeding program would offer an alternative to off-island placement of the endangered species, which is becoming more and more difficult to accomplish."

"We've been placing them at the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in St. Petersburg, but even they've become saturated with permanently crippled pelicans," Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife staffer Holly Davies says. "They just can't take any more of the birds we send them."

"A lot of birds won't take one-winged, permanently crippled birds because they do not find them aesthetically pleasing," CROW veterinarian Poyfilla Douglas adds.

"We haven't had to put any to sleep yet, but it's getting very close to that point," he adds.

But the birds could lead a normal life on CROW property, Douglas says, raising young so that the fledglings could fly off and repopulate the area without any trouble.

The breeding site planned will be a difficult and expensive venture, Douglas says the main holdbacks will be constructing the ponds and creating a workable flushing and irrigation system. A special racoon-proof system will also be essential to the colony's success.

"Many places don't have to enclose their pelicans quite this much," she explains. "But we have quite a bit of trouble with predators in a relatively wild area like Sanibel. We just can't fence things in here lightly."

Ideally, CROW would like to find another place for the permanently injured pelicans. "They would have to be fully licensed (state and federal), and have good facilities where there are ponds and the birds are fed every day," Davies says, adding she would welcome visitors to anyone on the island who might know of such a place in the United States.

The endangered brown pelican has held its own since the 1960's, when more than 90,000 of the birds fought and lost a battle against pesticides in Louisiana, where it is recognized as the state bird.

Although the species was up for reclassification last May, it remained on the federal Endangered Species list because of its vulnerable position in the food chain, which renders it extraordinarily sensitive to chemicals in the environment.

Last year's Fish and Wildlife population surveys indicated the presence of 2,000 nesting pelican pairs in South Carolina alone, with another 2,000 pairs in Florida.

But they are, as the description of Endangered Species indicates, "close to becoming extinct in all or part of its range."

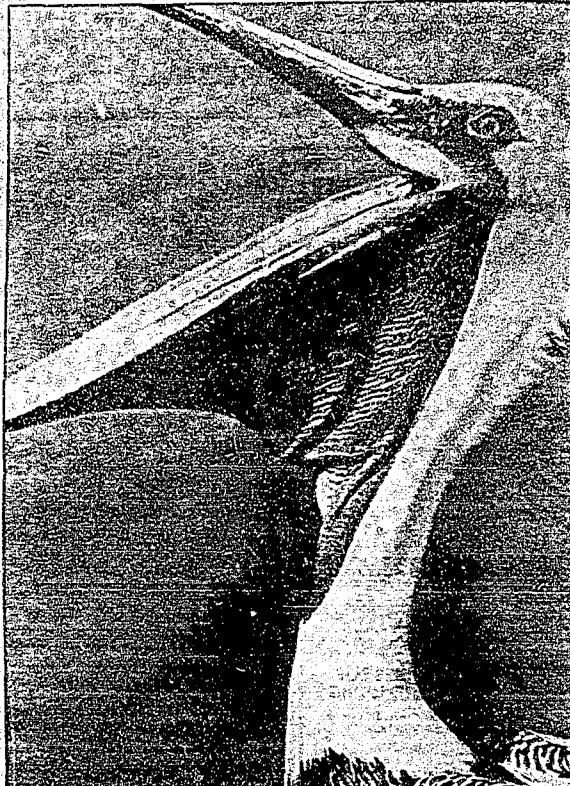
"Most of the pelicans have disappeared from Louisiana and the gulf and west coasts," J.N. "Ding" Deing, Deing National Wildlife Refuge Outdoor Recreation Planner, Chris Olsen says. "Therein lies the problem."

CROW is fortunate enough to be headquartered near a number of wild pelican rookeries, among them Masters Landing near St. James City on Pine Island, which produces some 18 fledglings annually. There the young pelicans are reared in a typically noisy nursery, lying featherless and blind in their feather and knickerbocker branch woven nests for the first month of their lives.

They are the object of constant parental devotion during this critical stage, when at least one parent is in the nest at all times. Three years pass before the pelicans reach sexual maturity.

Among the obstacles young pelicans face are discarded fish hooks and line, pollution and oil spills — and the well-intentioned fishermen who toss the birds remnants of their day's catch (mostly bones), which inevitably puncture the pouch or become lodged in the throat.

But because of their sensitivity to the environment, the brown pelicans have become highly respected among wildlife officials as a primary indicator of their surrounding waters. With more programs like CROW, the brown pelicans should expect to live their full life expectancy of more than 20 years.



By Carol Kranichfeld
Photos by David Meardon



Island Lions elect new officers

By D.E. Cooperider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on April 8. There were guests from Alaska and Germany. All the past presidents of the club were honored and each was given a moment to recollect the highlights of his administration.

Leon Ross Zorner talked about the need to keep the Gulf Coast Center for the Retarded (Sunland) open to accommodate more severely retarded citizens who cannot care for themselves. A petition was passed around to gain entire membership for their signatures and will be presented to the governor during the current session of the state legislature.

The following were elected to office for the coming year, 1983-84: president, Leo Yoncho; first vice president, Dave Maggii; second vice president, Joseph Fenney; third vice president, Dan Baker; secretary, John Wilcox; tall twister, Bill Potts; Lions Lamer, Lew Unland; directors, Horwood Kretschmer, Lou Blaufuss, Bob Sagers, Don Cooperider, Bert Jenks and Jim Hennes.

Retired officers hear Captiva author

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association held its March meeting at the Dunes on March 21 and enjoyed an informative talk given by Leonard Moseley, well-known author who now resides on Captiva Island.

Col. Blaise Michl, chairman of the awards committee, reported the awards for the Sanibel students in middle school are ready and the rules for entry have been publicized.

Gen. John Wetmore reported some progress on establishing college ROTC programs at the campuses of both Edison Community College and University of South Florida-Fort Myers possibly by 1985 school year.

The speaker was introduced by Lt. Col. Lynn Rogers, who noted that Moseley has received numerous book awards for his coverage of World War II and later events, especially the Battle of Britain and the war in the Middle East and Africa. It was also noted that a three-volume set on the life of Gen. George Marshall is due for release soon.

Moseley first spoke about his book on the life of Hermann Goering, the son of a disgraced governor of German Southwest Africa. Goering's lieutenant became the hero of the German Air Force after

successful efforts to rescue from that disgrace.

The book on Goering led Moseley to meet an individual who might not have been susceptible to the corruption of power. He discovered Marshall was in that category and proceeded to research in detail Marshall's life and letters.

Moseley said he learned that Marshall had refused an offer from a magazine for a million dollars to serialize Marshall's life. He also learned that Marshall had turned down an opportunity to use some of the Army's time and travel to see his stepson in Italy during the war, and as a result was unable to visit his son before his death in the Italian campaign.

Moseley also used copies of tapes as Marshall himself remembered it.

AARP unit formed on Sanibel

A Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is being organized. The following members were appointed at the first meeting of the group that was held on March 15 under the guidance of Margaret Cole, assistant state director for the AARP:

Board of directors — Emma Henry, Lilly Miller, Betty Jean, Mary Culler, Dorothy Shelton, Virginia Spanski and John McElherton.

Pro tem officers — Henry Shelton, president; Byron Spanski, vice president; John McElherton, secretary; Virginia Spanski, treasurer.

The next meeting of the AARP Sanibel-Captiva Chapter will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library.

All members of the National Organization of Retired Persons are invited to attend as well as anyone who wishes to become a member of AARP.

AARP is a non-government, non-partisan, non-profit organization that promotes the concerns of older Americans through service to their community.

Coast Guard Auxiliary offers boating safety course

The final Boating Safety and Seamanship course sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Florida 3-0 started this week and will meet every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Cypress Lake High School in Fort Myers.

Subjects that will be addressed in the course include boating safety and language, boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, the compass and charts, dead reckoning, seamanship, sailing and weather and marine engines.

The boating safety and seamanship course is given as a public service and everyone is welcome. A text book that can be shared by a couple or family will be sold to accompany the course lectures.

Upon successful completion of the course participants will receive a certificate. For more information call Dick Steets, 542-3008.

Captiva firemen prepare for first Fireman's Ball

The Captiva Fire Department is set to hold the first annual Fireman's Ball this Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center. The ball will be a catered affair with entertainment by the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band.

"It will be a social event to give Islanders the opportunity to get to know the Fire Department," said Fire Chief John Bates. The Captiva Fire Department has four full time firemen and 10 active volunteers. Proceeds from the event will be used for the volunteer fire training fund.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the fire station.

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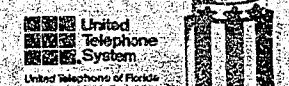
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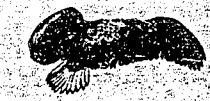
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Women voters plan April 18 meeting

The Sanibel unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 18, at the Sanibel Library to discuss radioactive waste management.

The League both nationally and in Florida has accumulated information in understandable form that is a valuable resource in the education of public officials and citizens for the crucial decisions to be made in the next decade.

Sanibel Community Association plans annual meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Sanibel Community Association will be held this Wednesday evening, April 13.

The evening will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. after which the association members will hear reports from officers and elect new directors for the coming year.

Kiwanis host Sanibel police officers

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, April 13, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

Christian women plan luncheon

"Spurse Up In Spurge" is the theme for the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon planned for this Thursday, April 14, at the Sanibel Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$6.75.

Business women plan monthly meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting this Thursday, April 14, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

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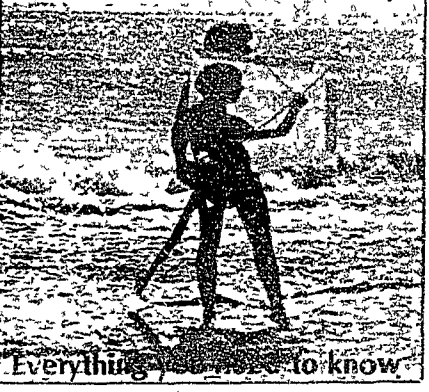
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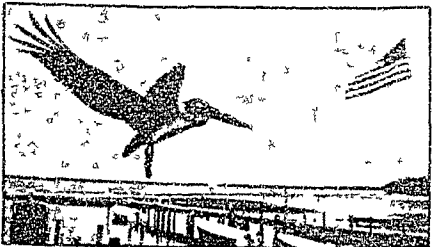
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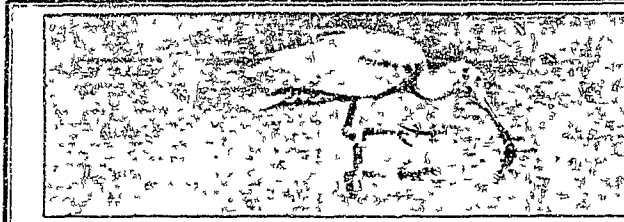
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Island dining

KEY
 AB American Express
 DC Discover
 MC MasterCard
 VISA Visa
 1 Full liquor license
 2 Beer and wine only
 3 Local fresh seafood only
 4 Cash

On Sanibel

F & Oyster House
 2145 Perdidoe Way
 472-2774
 + MC, VISA
 Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Featuring fresh oysters and fish from the Gulf. Among the top 500 in the U.S. in total fish consumption.
 • Casual dress

Jean Paul's French Cafe
 11415 N. Sanibel Parkway
 Tarpem Bay Road
 472-2774
 + MC, VISA
 Specialties in French cuisine. Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

The Turtleneck
 2145 Perdidoe Way
 472-2774
 + MC, VISA, DC, AC
 Enjoy our food and drink in this sophisticated atmosphere. Inland dining specialties include: Chicken, Pork, Beef, Lamb, and Fish. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Entertainment nightly from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cash only.

The Westside Inn
 Sanibel Capita Road
 472-2774
 + MC, VISA, DC
 Featuring fresh caught fish. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine on the water with unique views. Specialties include: Prime rib, steaks, seafood, and fish. Open seven days from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cash only.

Huber House
 1245 Perdidoe Way
 472-2774
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 Fresh broiled seafood. Sanibel special. Atlantic lining of scallops and cream sauce. Open seven days from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cash only.

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On Captiva

The Bubble Room
 Captiva Road
 472-2774
 + MC, VISA, AC, DC
 A little island getaway of nostalgia far from the beaten path. A full menu of fresh seafood, home-baked breads, and desserts. Music and decor of the 1920s.
 • Open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Cash only.

The Mucky Deck
 Captiva Road
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 A full menu of fresh seafood, home-baked breads, and desserts. Music and decor of the 1920s.
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Captiva Village
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Breakfast

Cafe Orleans
 2145 Perdidoe Way
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 Full breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every day except Monday. Pancakes, omelets, and French toast. (10% discount) French toast. French toast.

Light House
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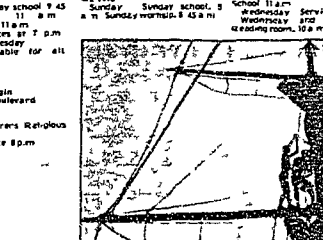
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Lost or Found
Cannery Road
472-3111
Open Monday through
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1648 Periwinkle Way
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24 HOURS

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

A DREAM HOMESITE

ON A BEACH - SUN

It is beautiful Shell Harbor located on Lingner Boulevard has it all! Coral lot with concrete boat dock and seawall. Plus only a stones throw from private beach access.

Waterfront lots
Lots cleared and ready for construction. Excellent fishing or freshwater water. Priced from \$30,000.

TAHTI SHORES
WALK TO BEACH

This is an exceptional building lot less than a foot high in distance from a very private beach access. This lot has a secluded lagoon - one of Sanibel's premier subdivisions. Offered at \$85,000.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL
On Gulf Drive with beach access. Attractively furnished 2 bed room 2 bath first floor apartment. Excellent rental history. \$94,500.

SANIBEL SIESTA
We have 2 units available 2 bedroom 2 bath each with beautiful view of the Gulf excellent terms \$145,000.

OCEANS REACH
Direct Gulf front units
1 bedroom 1 bath
and
2 bedroom 2 bath
Excellent terms - priced from \$132,000.

Sanibel River Estates High and dry lot beautiful surroundings. Priced to sell \$27,500.

This magnificent 4 bedroom 4 bath custom built home in Dinkins Bay has much more to offer than most homes. Priced at \$180,000.

BUILDERS HOME
Over 1900 Sq. Ft. of luxury living with a touch of New England. Three bedrooms 2 ba. has many extras in superb condition. Located in the Dunes \$149,000.

BEACH ACCESS
Large lot with beach access located almost across the street from the gulf excellent terms Only \$45,000.

Large CBS Dlx. nestled in the woods. Easy access to causeway three blocks to Gulf. One-half acre. Double carport. 3 bedrooms 2 bath and 2 bedroom 1 bath 2,800 square feet total. Solid rental history. Just reduced for quick sale. Asking \$159,900.



Fantasy Island Property Sales & Management Corp.

HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
296 Boulder Drive
WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSE TO BEACH ACCESS

This immaculate East Rock home features 2 bedrooms 2 bath plus a family room, hobby room or office, screened porch plus many custom features. This home has over 3,000 sq. ft. (2100 sq. ft. conditioned). It is highly insulated with several recessed ceiling lights and a great view of our own 100 feet of the Gulf of Mexico. Call for an appointment to see this outstanding property. Offered at \$290,000.

CINCHERS BAYOU One half acre of old Sanibel and a beautiful view. This waterfront 2 bedroom 2 bath Florida home has four bedrooms, a large porch, a large view. Clear access to Pine Island Sound for the golf. \$189,900.

NEAR SANIBEL This 3 bedroom 2 bath waterfront home is near Shell Point Village has its own dock and one of the best views of the Gulf. This home features energy efficient plus top line appliances. Must see and move. Large storage room and concrete deck under the house. Beautifully landscaped lot. Offered at \$199,000.

CENTRAL LOCATION Close to the center of things with a 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms 2 bath home. Only 1 year old. This immaculate home features energy efficient plus top line appliances. Must see and move. Large storage room and concrete deck under the house. Beautifully landscaped lot. Offered at \$199,000.

BAY VIEW Watch the sun set on the bay from this 2 bedroom 2 bath waterfront home. This home was recently remodeled from top to bottom with new carpet, new doors, great kitchen, plumbing, central air, heat. 14 x 28 pool with tile surround deck. Located in town of Sanibel. The open beach deck, in every room give this charming home an extra special touch. Includes a range hood, granite counter, walk-in dryer. 3rd floor has a full bathroom. Call for a map of the beach access. In Sanibel. This is a must see. Offered at \$145,000.

CONDOMINIUMS

COMPASS POINT Unit 213 Gulf view 2 bed room 2 bath top floor furnished \$220,000

COQUINA BEACH 1704 Lincoln 2 bed 2 bath with lot great an unit 1 in shell \$145,000

LOGGERSHEAD CAY Unit 172 2 bed 2 bath 2 bedroom 2 bath close to beach 1200 sq. ft. furnished \$277,000

JANIS POINT 1234 Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$195,000

SANIBEL ARMS WEST Unit 4 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 bath right on the beach furnished \$175,000

JANIS SEASIDE Unit 18 T A luxurious 6 front apartment in a press group low density location. Three bedrooms 4 bath 1 car garage with fireplace. Wrap-around porch to be landscaped. Furnished \$245,000.

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL Unit 6 Spectacular 2 story overhouse 2 bed room 2 bath decorated. Low density mortgage \$130,000.

SUNDIAL 1102 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor excellent rental history. Fully furnished. Priced at \$80,000.

POINTSANTO de SANIBEL
A 3 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath has fully furnished \$250,000. Owner will carry 70% or negotiable rate.
B 3 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$246,500. Owner will finance 70%.
B-23 Gulf view 1st floor 2 bed room 2 bath furnished to go assumable \$325,000. Offered at \$325,000.
C Gulf view 1st floor penthouse 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$175,000. Assumable mortgage of \$120,000.
D-24 Gulf view 2nd floor 2 bedroom 2 bath freshly decorated offered at \$124,000.
D-25 Gulf view 1st floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished at \$185,000. Assumable mortgage of \$31,000. Owner will finance.
D-26 Gulf view 1st floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$149,000.
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CONDOMINIUMS - THE COLONY EAST GOLF DRIVE

Three-room ground floor condominium with living-dining area, bedroom, bath and kitchen, all completely finished. This complex has 1000' of Gulf frontage with swimming pool, shuffle board courts, picnic tables and grill. 25 acres of beautifully maintained grounds. Full time management/golf rental unit!

GULF FRONT LOGGERHEAD CAY UNIT
2-bedroom 2 bath apartment with a full view of the gulf. Fully furnished including GE kitchen and laundry center.

Tennis and heated pool \$250,000
Owner financing

GULF FRONT SANIBEL ARMS WEST

Second floor corner apartment 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 screened porches with a panoramic Gulf view completely furnished.

Tennis and heated pool \$175,000

HOMESITES - SANIBEL HIGHLANDS CANAL FRONT

Mid island ridge elevation above 5' Excellent view from this lot over beach view Gulf Course towards Gulf Utilities available.

\$21,000
Owner Financing

THE ROCKS On Coquina Drive

Half acre heavily wooded lake front home site with a shot to dead-end beach access. The owner of a home built on this lot will have an excellent view downwind canal which is adjacent.

\$50,000
Owner financing

SEA OATS

Excellent building site 13,000 sq. ft. near Gulf with deeded beach access. CLUP permit 20% impermeable area for improvements. Cleared of Brazilian Pepper \$42,500.

SANIBEL CENTER

Southeast corner of Palm and Centeno Streets 100' x 115' with plenty of native vegetation. \$22,500
Cash or owner financing

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GULF FRONT HOME WITH BOAT DOCKAGE



Summit Captiva home with two bedrooms, two and one half baths, offers tennis, a huge pool, BBQ's and a place to keep your boat only a block away. Associate G.G. Roblesou, days 472-3121; evenings 472-5102.

LUSH TROPICAL LIVING



Each right at your doorstep with this two bedroom/one and a half bath Gull-front condominium. Offers all the amenities and then some. Fully furnished for \$169,000. Associate Don Drake, days 472-3121; evenings 472-5042.

SENSATIONAL VIEWS



Exceptional Gull-front apartment in a quiet location. Two bedrooms/two baths, fully furnished, with an excellent rental history. Available for \$219,500. Associate Dan Cain, days 472-3121; evenings 472-9337.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME



Only a block and a half away from the Gulf, this brand new home is currently undergoing extensive landscaping. Offered for \$193,000. Associate Anne Marsh, days 472-3121; evenings 472-5629.



SIESTA TIME! SIESTA TIME!

Gulf view unit overlooking well manicured grounds. This two bedroom/two bath unit has been upgraded from a typical floor plan. Offered at \$169,000 fully furnished. Associate Cathy Tremblay, days 472-3121; evenings 939-1506.

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