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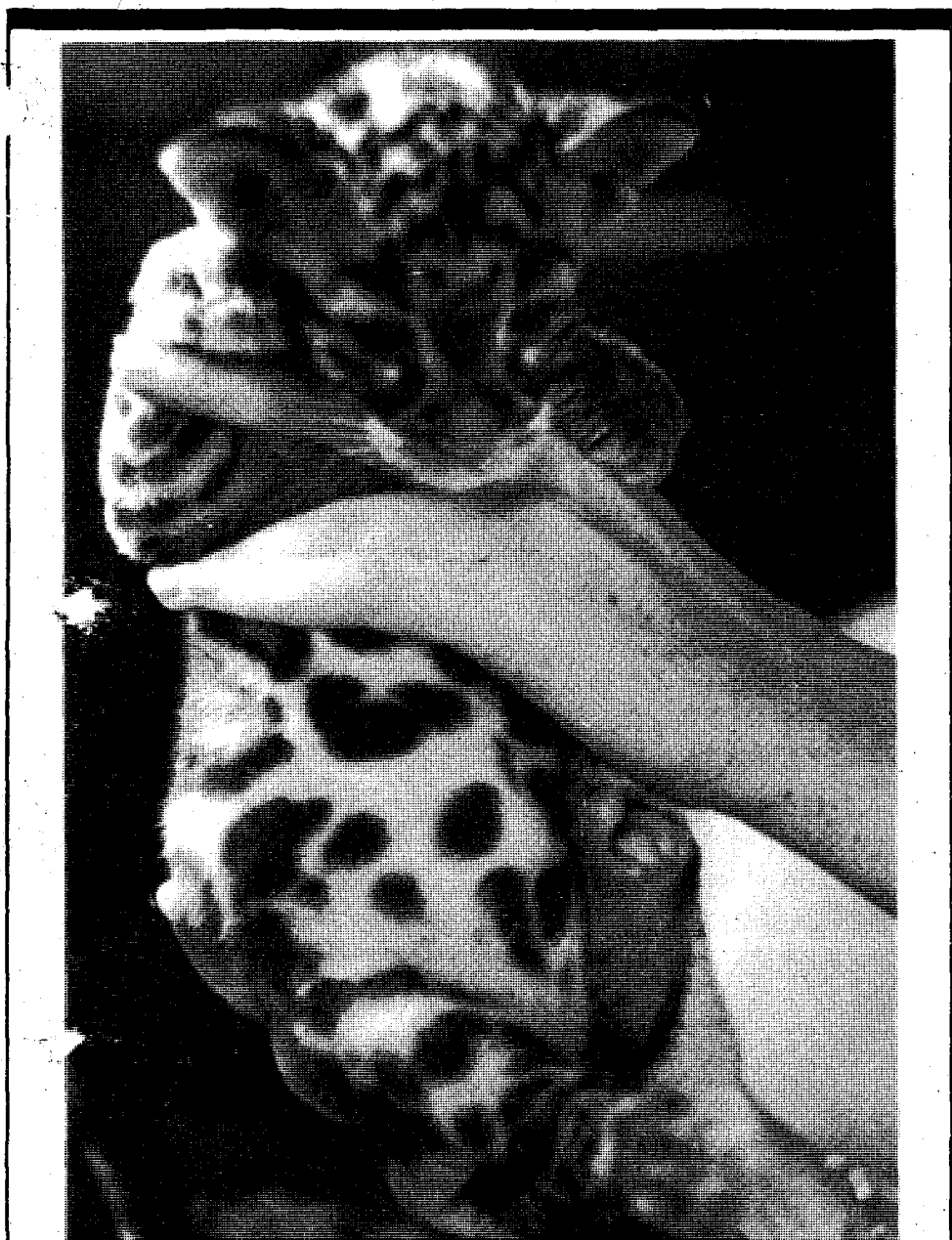
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A baby leopard blinks sleepily as the camera's strobe flashes at him. He is one of the cubs in the care of Islander Nora Deitlein. See story and more photos on page 14.

impact fee review recommended

## "pared down" budget presented to commissioners

By DONALD MOODY

County Administrator Lavon Wisher presented the Lee County Commission with a "pared down" county operating budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year this morning but warned that the "hold-the-line" budget may be insufficient to meet the needs of a rapidly growing Lee County.

Mrs. Wisher presented a \$28 million operating budget for the county, slashing almost \$10 million from the initial budget requests.

Mrs. Wisher warned commissioners the revised budget "does not give the County Commissioners the latitude to deliver services to constituents they may demand."

She urged the commission to consider the institution of impact fees on new residents, although she admitted the State Attorney General has consistently ruled such fees to be illegal.

She suggested the County Commission consider pursuing the impact fee proposal in the courts where a decisive ruling on the issue could be made. "Somebody is going to have to address themselves to this issue, because the Legislature has not responded to petitions by local governments for the right to impose impact fees."

Mrs. Wisher contended the demand for increased transportation and public services placed upon county and local

governments in rapidly growing areas is being borne by the property owners, and not by all the residents.

"We not only need to consider a tax cap, but we need to consider real tax reform," she told commissioners. She said a tax cap does not change the pro rata share of taxes being borne by the property owners, and "still does not make it fair and equitable."

She pointed to State Department of Revenue Documents which include 14 pages of tax exemptions. "Forty-five percent of the people pay 95 percent of the taxes," she said.

Commissioner Betty Evens suggested that property should be immediately reassessed when it is rezoned to a more valuable use, and suggested commissioners should review the "practice of land banking" by churches and other tax exempt organizations "who later sell this property at a substantial profit."

Commissioner Ro Roberts suggested the state should consider a cutoff date for the granting of new homestead exemptions for people moving into Florida.

The new proposed budget maintains the present level of positions in county government but still includes the 5 percent merit raise for county employees, in accordance with the county pay plan. "It does not provide for an y new employees or cost-of-living ex-

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## state attorney releases report

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro released a statement late last week concerning an investigation by his office into allegations of possible misconduct in Sanibel's city administration.

According to D'Alessandro's statement, "The allegations investigated related to possible violation of the building code during the construction of three projects." The project files subpoenaed included Joey's Restaurant, Golden Beach Condominium and a quadruplex condominium known as "The Bone project."

After a review of the report of the investigation conducted by the Lee County Sheriff's Office (LCSO), the State Attorney concluded that "no criminal acts were committed by any members of the Sanibel government nor by any persons associated with the three projects complained about. The matter is considered closed unless that office receives new information."

"A general allegation that certain members of the city of Sanibel did not file financial disclosures was also

made," according to D'Alessandro but the LCSO investigation revealed that "disclosures were filed by the mayor, the members of the Planning Commission and the city council as required by law."

When questioned about the possibility of other members of the city administration not having filed, specifically John Goode as acting building official, D'Alessandro told the ISLANDER that, with respect to Goode's situation, he could find no intent to violate the law. "First I have to determine if there was a violation of a criminal law, said D'Alessandro, "and then I have to determine what the intent was. I found no criminal intent."

City Manager Bill Nungester, reportedly the target of the investigation, has declared himself pleased with the results.

When asked if he felt the investigation was worthwhile, D'Alessandro replied, "That's a difficult question to answer. Anytime citizens are concerned enough to bring matters like this to law enforcement agencies, its worthwhile."

## lighthouse tract available

The historic Sanibel Lighthouse is being placed "up for grabs" after more than 30 years under the protective umbrella of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 26-acre tract of land and historic lighthouse on the southern tip of Sanibel Island had been managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service as part of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife refuge since 1950, where it has become a primary tourist attraction.

The decaying and weatherbeaten buildings of the old lighthouse have been standing since the turn of the century, guarding the treacherous shoals at the entrance to San Carlos Bay and Pine Island Sound.

Although the lighthouse property is marked on signs and maps as part of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Sanctuary, which includes 4,754 acres

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Lighthouse, Sanibel.

# in your opinion

Do you think the Atrium solution is fair, or do you think that they should be allowed to keep their pool where it is and donate the money to build a community pool at the elementary school?



I think having them donate money for a community pool is a good idea. They should be penalized somewhat, but they shouldn't have to move their pool.  
**Cherry Hozian**



No, I don't think it's fair. They should be able to leave the pool where it is.  
**Kevin McCreary**



No, it's not fair. They should be able to leave the pool there. It isn't hurting anything.  
**John Peurifoy**



I think the solution is quite fair. Their pool is over the setback line, they should have to correct it.  
**Charles Schwoerer**



Under the circumstances I think it's as fair as the City could come up with. On one hand it would be a shame to tear down the six units over the line, but on the other hand if they let it stay it could set a dangerous precedent that mistakes can be taken care of with a little cash.  
**David Haines**



I think that they should have to move the pool. It's too close to the water, and it's a hazard in the long run.  
**Louise Burney**



They definitely got off too easily.  
**Pat Hooper**



I think they did about as well as could be expected.  
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# the atrium

by betsey mollett

The question of the Atrium complex came to an end at the August 1 meeting of City Council when the condominium's developers and City Council agreed to settle the question of the Atrium's 24 foot encroachment on the Coastal Construction Setback line out of court.

Motions fluttered back and forth in a game of "parliamentary procedure" in an effort to reconcile the recommendations of the fact-finding team with the thoughts of Council members. When the air cleared, it was agreed that Surety Construction Company will pay the City of Sanibel \$62,250 in cash, and move the swimming pool landward of the setback line at their own ex-

pense.

Shortly after the City filed suit against the condominium developers, engineers and owners in June, the developers, Surety Construction Company requested that the City establish a fact-finding team to investigate possibilities of settling the matter out of court. At the August 1 City Council meeting, Charles LeBuff, Chairman of the Team, introduced two possible remedies, both of which were agreeable at the fact-finding table. It quickly became clear that Councilman Duane White had hoped that the defendants would have to pay a stiffer fine for the mistake, which was caused by an engineering error.

The first recommendation by the fact-finding team, was that the

developers pay the City \$32,250 which would cover the cost of legal expenses, engineering fees and the amount needed to erect new markers on the coastal construction setback line, and absorb the cost of moving the swimming pool, about an additional \$30,000. This recommendation was approved by Porter Goss and Francis Bailey. As is usual in Atrium matters, Zee Butler abstained because of a conflict of interests. She is an owner of a condominium unit in the Atrium.

The second proposal was that the developers pay the City \$62,250 and not relocate the pool. In unusual voting alliances, Goss and Bailey favored this; LeBuff and White did not. Mayor Butler, in a surprise vote, broke the tie with an affirmative vote.

## city reaches atrium solution

"...the next guy that makes this mistake can expect the roof to fall in on him."

Porter Goss, City Councilman

Goss then backstepped and asked to have his vote rescinded saying that he still believed the best solution was the first one.

Finally Duane White moved that the City request an amount of \$62,250 and move the pool landward of the setback line at their own expense.

White, Goss and LeBuff agreed; Bailey opposed the motion. Mayor

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# city requests foundation surveys

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel Building Department has requested foundation surveys from six island condominium projects in an attempt, according to public works director Gary Price, to avoid another Atrium situation. The Atrium was constructed 24 feet seaward of the coastal construction setback line and the error was not discovered until after the building was completed and a certificate of occupancy had been issued. A settlement amounting to approximately \$90,000 was recently agreed upon by the city of Sanibel and the developers of the Atrium.

"The letters were sent to those projects that have been approved for permits or had certificates of oc-

cupancy issued since mid-March when my chief building inspector, George Blane and I started with the City," said Price. The complexes receiving the request for a certified foundation study included Gulf Beach Condominium, Sanibel Seaview, Homer Ristow, Casa Ybel, Pelican's Roost and King's Crown.

"It really doesn't present much of a hardship for the developer," Price stated, "because nearly all lending institutions require foundation surveys anyway. We're just requesting a certified copy of something they would already have to have done." A foundation survey is taken when the footers come out of the ground and is designed to show that the building has been

placed where it was supposed to. It also usually shows the necessary setback lines, including the coastal construction setback line.

"People spend thousands of dollars on architects and engineers before a project enters the construction phase," said Price, "and it can all be undone if the masonry people make a mistake in following the stakes."

Price feels that the extra safeguard now required by the Building Department is one of the better things to come out of the Atrium problem. "It is just double-checking the developer," added Price, "and everyone benefits."

Dave Kelly, president of Surety Construction builders of the Atrium, said that a foundation survey would not have uncovered their mistake. The

error in the Atrium came, according to Kelly, when the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) line -- otherwise known as the Coastal Construction Setback Line -- was surveyed. "Had our calculations for the survey work been on a foundation survey and double-checked, then the error would have been found," Kelly added. But a regular foundation survey won't show that and wouldn't have helped.

Price feels that, since the city will be constructing monuments along the actual DNR line within the next month, the question of calculations will then become moot. "All we want to do," concluded Price, "is make sure the building is built where the plan shows that it is going to be built."



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## Commentary

### atrium solution controversial

The city has grappled with a unique problem that probably will not be the last of its kind. What happens when a building is constructed in violation of a comprehensive land use plan provision and the violation is not realized until after the building is completed and occupied? Who shares in the blame? How do you assess the problem monetarily? Should the penalty be restricted to the project or should the monies derived be directed to an island-wide project that needs funding.

Judging from the people poll in this week's ISLANDER, everyone on the Island is of a different opinion.

There has been surprise evidenced in the business community that, assuming the mistake was an honest one and that assumption seems to be one accepted by the City, then \$90,000 plus is a lot of money. Enough, said one developer, for me to go to court over. But the Atrium accepted the settlement, so evidently they do not agree.

Many people feel that moving the pool is not necessary. "The fact that pool is over the setback line doesn't pose a health problem to anyone," said a Sanibel shopkeeper. "Penalize them by all means but let's put the money to some good use, like the pool at the school."

Certainly the most positive thing to come out of the settlement is the construction of markers along the coastal construction setback line to prevent a recurrence of the Atrium type of miscalculation. And the fact that the Council has promised to come down harder on any future offenders should give anyone considering a violation pause.

But a punishment that just gets the point across is not as effective as one that both makes a point and also produces something of value the people who are, in the long run, wronged, in this case, Islanders. A substantial fine plus funding a project that would have benefited the resident would have been a better route to choose.



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# letters to the editor

## fellow officer commends ray rhodes

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I believe Officer Rhodes is an asset to your Department, and should be commended for his actions. I also found that your dispatcher and officer in charge at the station were very courteous to me and my family, when we claimed my valuables.

If I or the City of Fort Lauderdale Police Department can ever be of assistance to your department in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely yours,  
Peter Melwid, Patrolman  
Fort Lauderdale Police Department

## least tern sight reluctantly abandoned

part of their original development permit, the Island Water Association indicated their willingness to spend approximately \$75,000 to provide nesting sites for Least Terns atop their water storage tanks. The following letters indicate the outcome of the idea. It should also be remembered, however, that, while the water tanks themselves admittedly "sterile ... barrels", as Dr. Webb states, the IWA is required to install a vegetation buffer between the tanks and Sanibel-Captiva Road. According to IWA Engineer Ian Watson, the exact nature of the buffer will be determined in meetings between the IWA and the Vegetation Committee for the city of Sanibel after the tanks are completed.

The following letters were given to the Islander for publication.

Memorandum to: Sanibel Planning Commission

On May 8, 1978 the Sanibel Planning Commission authorized work on the new I. W. A. plant site. One of the conditions of that authorization was that an investigation should be made to see if the tops of the two 5 million gallon water tanks could be made useful as Least Tern nesting sites. I have been working with the I. W. A. staff to see if

this was possible. The answer is now clear: Least Terns will have to find another nesting ground.

This negative conclusion is not based on engineering findings. Island resident Allen H. Lloyd studied the engineering problems and concluded that the proposal was possible without major commitment of funds by the I. W. A.

The negative conclusion comes from a decision by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations (DER). They have concluded that the nesting parapets may tend to hold water on the roof, and that this may result in a human health hazard when cracks form in the concrete tank top. The DER decision is given in a letter dated July 27, 1978 (copy attached) which leaves no room for further questions.

I am personally sorry for this outcome. Our society is beginning to learn how to minimize the negative environmental impacts of our actions. In the future we must also find ways to take positive actions to improve our environment. We know that the I. W. A. tanks have negative environmental effects, simply because they are sterile, ugly, lifeless barrels to store our drinking water. The creative environmental management approach is to seek a positive action to make those huge barrels come to life and become a

## sunset south appreciates city's work

John P. Butler  
Chief of Police  
City of Sanibel

Dear Chief Butler:

On behalf of the Sunset South Condominium Association, I want to express appreciation for the prompt and thorough response to our letter of June 28 regarding construction work in our area outside the hours set forth by the Sanibel City ordinance.

action and that of the people in your department.

We also appreciate the personal interest taken in the matter by City Manager Bill Nungester and I am sending him a copy of this letter.

People sometimes forget to say thanks when their complaints are handled expeditiously. We don't want to be among that number. I'm sorry we didn't thank you earlier.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely,  
W. L. Webb

cc: IWA Board of Directors  
Mr. Larry Snell  
Mr. Ian Watson

Dr. William L. Webb  
Environmental Consultant  
The Eyrie  
220 Southwinds Drive  
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Dear Dr. Webb:

Secretary Landers has asked me to respond to your letter of June 3, 1978. We have carefully considered your request, together with the relevant

developments. We feel that there exists the potential for health hazard brought on by rain falling on the roof of a water storage tank, washing feces down through the cracks in the roof, and thus contaminating drinking water stored in the tank. This situation would be aggravated by parapets and gravel which would slow the flow of rain water over the roof.

We understand and share your concern for the welfare of Least Terns. However, we feel that a more appropriate nesting place could be found than the roof of a tank used for the storage of drinking water. Perhaps you could work toward creating a place for this purpose.

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# COTI requests procedure change from county commissioners

By DONALD MOODY

A recommendation to change selection procedures for Lee County Planning Commissioners may force a major overhaul of the legal foundation on which Lee County's comprehensive planning effort rests.

County Attorney Ken Jones said later if there is any possibility of the county's comprehensive plan being challenged as a result of its adoption under that state Home Rules Powers Act, he would recommend amending it.

Committee of the Islands (COTI) Attorney Jim Humphrey urged Lee County Commissioners Wednesday to adopt new standards for the selection of planning commissioners -- and suggested the county

comprehensive planning effort may be on unstable legal grounds.

He urged commissioners to repeal County Ordinance 75-10, which created the local lead planning authority and vested it in the hands of the County Planning Commission. He suggested they create a new planning agency under the guidance of Chapter 163 of the Florida statutes.

Lee County's planning effort and the 11 member planning commission was created under Florida Chapter 125, the Home Rule Powers Act. Chapter 163 is the 1975 Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act, providing guidelines for the conduct and adoption of local and county planning authorities. Most county planning ordinances have been adopted according to its provisions.

"Even if there's a five percent chance that our plan could be thrown out because it was not adopted pursuant to Chapter 163, I would recommend to the commission that they amend it," Jones said later.

Jones indicated the county planning commission had been designated as the lead planning agency, according to Chapter 163, although it was originally formed under the older Home Rules Powers Act. He said the adoption may be sufficient to stave off possible legal challenges.

Humphrey warned that recent court cases -- including a 1977 Marion County case which overturned its zoning laws -- has made Lee County's comprehensive planning efforts vulnerable to technical legal challenges.

"Chapter 125 does not establish objective standards and guidelines to be followed" in the selection of its lead planning agency and members, Humphrey argued.

The COTI appeal was triggered by the appointment of Sanibel realtor Bert Jenks to fill the seat vacated by former planning commissioner Harry Rodda. Rodda resigned to seek the County Commission seat held by Bob Whan.

Jenks is a partner and general manager of Sanibel Realty. He was singled out by COTI because of his past activities as vice-president of the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, a group some island residents claim has consistently opposed Sanibel's land controls.

The city of Sanibel was the first city to adopt Florida's required comprehensive land use plan.

In a meeting last week, COTI issued a

statement calling for the commission to rescind Jenks appointment and adopt a procedure for selecting new members.

Humphrey urged commissioners to repeal local Ordinance 75-10 and create a new planning commission according to Chapter 163, but stopped short of specifically calling for Jenk's ouster.

"You should study the past positions and records of every man -- including current planning commissioners -- before reappointing them to the new planning board created pursuant to Chapter 163," Humphrey said.

Whan defended Jenks appointment, saying it "is difficult to get people to serve." He asked why COTI "waited until now" to address these legal concerns to the commission.

Jenks told commissioners he "never said or indicated that I was against the Comprehensive Land Use Plan concept," although he has opposed some elements of Sanibel's plan in the past.

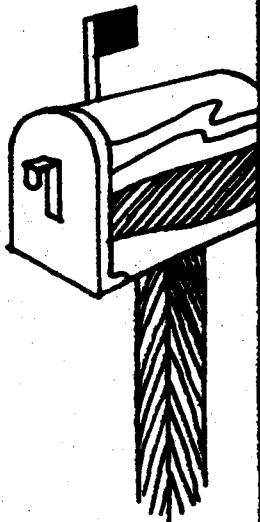
"It disturbs me greatly that apparently one cannot speak out against anything on Sanibel without the threat of this kind of action," Jenks said.

He said there are rumors he is going to seek a Sanibel City Council seat this fall. "I cannot help but wonder if today's action is linked to that assumption," he said, adding he will not seek office.

Commissioners ordered County Planning Director Norman Thompson to review current selection procedures and recommend new screening methods for potential appointees.

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# tourist tax scheduled for sept. 12 primary

By JOHN KANE

The tourist tax law which could bring a sports stadium to Cape Coral, and a fine arts auditorium and aquatic coliseum to Fort Myers, will be decided by the voters of Lee County at the Sept. 12 primary.

After hearing three hours of comments from the public and spending another hour haggling over the projects, the County Commission voted 3-2 Wednesday to allow voters to decide whether to impose a two percent tax on tourist accommodations in the county.

Voting for the referendum were Commission Chairman Bob Whan and Commissioners Dick Steele and Doug Taylor. Voting against the ordinance were Commissioners Roland Roberts and Betty Bowen Evans.

If the law is passed at the fall referendum, the two percent tax will be collected on all tourist accommodations rented for six months or less beginning Dec. 1.

If voters fail to approve the law, commissioners will be bound to wait two years before placing the issue before the voters again.

Little was heard from Steele and Taylor. However, Whan, Roberts and Mrs. Evans bantered the proposal back and forth for an hour.

More than 100 persons attended the public hearing Wednesday, some standing around the sides of the cramped commission chambers to get a chance to speak.

Of the 29 persons who spoke, about half were for, and half against, placing

the tax question on the ballot. Most of the persons speaking against the issue were residents of Fort Myers Beach. Those speaking for placing it on the ballot were mostly from Fort Myers, with a small representation from Cape Coral.

After the speakers were heard, Roberts immediately questioned the section of the ordinance which allows only \$45,000 a year to pay for the operation and maintenance of the three major projects for the first three years.

Whan criticized Roberts for "misrepresenting the facts" regarding the maintenance funds, Whan said with the \$100,000 the ordinance provides on a one-time basis and the \$45,000 a year, operation and maintenance should be covered until the projects become self supporting or until commissioners amend the law.

Amendments to the law require approval from four of the five county commissioners.

Roberts then moved to abandon plans to impose the tax for at least one year to give the Tourist Development Council and the County Commission a chance to reconsider the plan.

"The way this is set up it would lock us in for 30 years," Roberts said. "It's not right, it's not a fair thing"

Mrs. Evans backed Roberts and asked the Commission to consider holding off approval for at least a month so the Tourist Development Council could have a chance to examine other possible uses, including using the proceeds to pay off the indebtedness at the Lee County Arena

and for maintenance and operation of Terry Park.

Roberts said by using the tax for the arena and Terry Park, those funds currently used for the two facilities could be diverted to road-building in the county.

Steele and Taylor limited their remarks to saying the county should allow the people to decide on the proposed ordinance.

After Roberts' first motion failed 2-3, with Mrs. Evans the only commissioner backing him, she made the motion again to shelve the tax. That also failed by the same margin.

Whan then made the motion which proved successful. However, Whan withdrew it and asked another commissioner to make it because a remark from the audience questioned Whan's ability, as chairman of the commission, to make a motion.

Taylor then made the same motion, Steele seconded it and two changes were made to the ordinance as presented.

The ordinance as approved Wednesday allows the voters to decide whether or not the county should tax all living quarters in Lee County rented for six months or less.

The money from the tax would be used for building a 1.39 million sports

complex in Cape Coral, a \$3.5 million fine arts auditorium in Fort Myers, a \$500,000 aquatic coliseum with an Olympic size pool, renovations valued at \$151,000 for the Cape Coral Yacht Club, \$200,000 for Terry Park, \$300,000 for the Lee County Arena at Kickapoo, and \$400,000 for the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Also, \$100,000 will be set aside for operating expenses for the three new building projects on a one-time basis, with an additional \$45,000 on a yearly basis. The remainder, nearly a third of the yearly revenues will go to the various area chambers of commerce for promoting summer tourism.

The tax is expected to generate almost \$1 million the first year.

The addition to the ordinance specifies that no property taxes be used for operation and maintenance of the three new projects.

Among those speaking in opposition were representatives of the Fort Myers Beach Motel and Hotel Owners Association, including Bob Brown, the member of the Tourist Development Council who originally presented the plan before the plan before the Commission for endorsement.

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# on the water

by mike fuery

I hate to keep relating these fish stories, but this week a couple more have come my way that deserve a credibility check.

Last weekend I was fishing with a group from Tallahassee in Redfish Pass and we were using small grunts for bait to catch a snook or two.

At this time of the year we find many trout in the depths of the pass, no doubt hiding from the heat and the sun on the grass flats. One 12-year-old on board got a strike, but the rod didn't go down sharply as it would if there had been a snook at the other end. I figured it was a trout and got out the net.

What came out of the water was a mullet. Now, I know everyone has heard that with a great deal of patience one can catch a mullet with a tiny hook and a bit of bread dough or some such.

But this mullet had the hook down deep in its mouth and had actually struck the grunt and eaten it. Well, that's exactly what we did with the mullet, but hooking the fish was a "first" for me. I related the story to another guide drifting the pass later and he said he had fowl hooked a mullet that morning. You know things are rough down there for the mullet, a vegetarian type of feeder, when it has

to chase a bait fish.

Just a freak accident to catch a mullet, right? Well, if the snook don't begin to bite any better than they have the past week, I might have to start perfecting that mullet fishing.

The other story involves sort of a magic act. Some friends and I were fishing for grouper in Captiva pass a few days ago. Again we were drifting and using grunts along with pinfish for bait. I put a three inch grunt on a hook and sent the rig plummeting towards those rocky homes of the grouper. The fella fishing the outfit got a bite and heaved back setting the hook, but we could see it was a small one.

When he cranked up the end of the line, on the hook was a four-inch squirrel fish. Now there is no way that squirrel fish could have hit that grunt and then hooked itself—in my hook. But there it was, firmly hooked by the lip. I figured that perhaps the grunt had come off the hook and the angler had fowl hooked the squirrel fish, but that still doesn't explain the lip hook.

On another matter, perhaps you boaters have noticed that on occasion you will see a flat barge being shoved out of the gulf passes loaded with scrap rock, concrete and the like? The

barge comes back empty and you get mad as hell because you think the barge operator just dumped the works in the gulf. That's exactly what they are doing.

Just west of Redfish Pass, the foundation for our first fishing reef is taking place. The folks who brought you the reefs off Fort Myers Beach are at work for your fishing pleasure to start a similar reef off Captiva Islands. It will take a couple of years for the right growths to form to attract small bait fish, which will of course draw the larger game fish. But, you will see it happen. folks

I can't help but be really pleased with the efforts of this non-profit organization who has worked so hard to establish close shore fishing for area anglers. Can you imagine how many years it would take the federal government to complete such a project? The feds would still be studying the study. The reef will be a couple of miles out in the gulf and won't require an "off shore" type of boat to fish the area.

Captain Mike Fuery takes fishing and shelling charters from Tween Waters Marina on Captiva Island.

## islander angling

by Pacia Field

Well its now raining fish - or at least there are those who believe so, and are finding catfish in their puddled back yards and trop cal varieties in roadside ditches - there are those who will ever know in their heart of hearts this is so and those who feel someone salted the lady's yard - No doubt about it - whichever side you choose, there is a long line.

Jewfish is not the most prevalent fish in the area, but apparently those fellows out at the bait and tackle shop at Point Comfort have his number. Last week Don Krisher of Charleston, W. Va. along with Buck Bakley brought in a 18 lb. snook and 64 lb. Jewfish. This same week Jay Nettle and Mr. Corbitt caught an 82 lb. Jewfish near the Sanibel bridge. Aside from the bridge area, Blind Pass also seems a good spot. Use heavy rigs; baited preferably with whole silver mullet and do not let

them run. The consensus is that this is not only a fun fish (tennis is not the sport that will give you a muscular forearm) but very good eating. Filet and fry as you would fresh water perch.

Since we are dropping names, here is another, Mr. Gartrell, who brought in a 30 lb. cobia at Sanibel Marina just where it was caught is that fisherman's secret.

Black tip shark are still about in large numbers, and of course where the sharks are so are the Tarpon, or visa versa. Many of these are found in the causeway area as are Jack Caveller. Check out around Marker 4 for the big ones. Need we add that the trout are still eating up the mangroves and sunning in the flats.

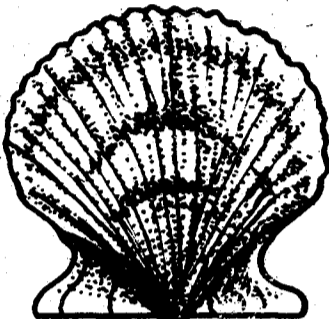
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)  
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## captran wins their first game

The biggest upset of the year occurred in softball this Thursday when Captran, winless in their 15 previous games, beat third place IWA 4-3. It was a close game all the way, being a pitchers battle for 6 innings. In the top of the 7th with the score tied at two-all, Captran's Dave Trowbridge beat out an infield grounder for a base hit and Doug Haas followed with a clean single to left. Brian Consik then walked to load the bases with nobody out. IWA next got two quick outs on a pop up to the catcher, and a force out at home plate, but the pitcher's control deserted him again and he walked the next two men to drive in two runs and make the score 4-2. IWA rallied back in their half of the inning, but could only come up with one run.

In other Thursday action, the Lions defeated Baileys 13-8 and Nave Plumbing defeated South Seas 18-1 behind the remarkable pitching performance of Alan Nave who only surrendered 3 hits to South Seas. Chuck Nave, Curtis Nave, and Lee Gill all had home runs for Nave, South Seas' only run came on an error in the 6th inning.

In Wednesday's games the Island Girls came back from their surprising 7-4 loss to the Foxes last Sunday to drub the Casa Ybelles 24-1. The game bet-

ween ESI and the Foxes was rained out. West Wind will be without their star player Oscar Gavin for the rest of the season. Oscar suffered a strained intestinal muscle in West Wind's 8-0 loss to the Lions in a make up game Monday night which will unfortunately put him out of action for about a month.

In a makeup game Saturday night, Sanibel Packing Company beat Al-Lee Trucking in a see-saw battle that went right down to two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. At that point, with the score tied at four and runners on second and third, Patty Krepin singled home the winning run to give the Packing Co. the 5-4 win.

In the first game Sunday, the first place team in the league, Nave Plumbing, met the last place team Captran with predictable results. Nave demolished Captran 19-7 stopping Captran's winning streak at one game.

West Wind used excellent fielding, and a two-run homer by Ray Rhodes to defeat Island Reporter 7-1 in a game played entirely in a light rain.

Kennys triumphed easily over the Truckers 9-5 in their game Sunday. And the Chevron Supremes managed to hold on to their first-place position by edging out the Sea Fillies 22-19 in the eighth inning of their game.

## summer is for softball



Kathy Duncan makes an outstanding catch for Kennys

ISLANDER photos by tim harris



Larry King slides safely under the tag of Ray Rhodes

### SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 8

Captran vs. Baileys 6:00 p.m.  
Island Reporter vs. IWA 7:30 p.m.  
Nave Plumbing vs. Lions 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9

Island Girls vs. Truckers 6:00 p.m.  
Supremes vs. ESI 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 10

Captran vs. Island Reporter 6:00 p.m.  
South Seas vs. Top of the Mast 7:30 p.m.  
West Wind vs. Baileys 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 13

West Wind vs. Top of the Mast 1:00 p.m.  
Lions vs. IWA 2:30 p.m.  
Foxes vs. Sea Fillies 4:00 p.m.  
Kennys vs. Casa Ybel 6:00 p.m.

### SCORES

Monday, July 31

Lions 8 - West Wind 0

Tuesday, August 1

West Wind 12 - South Seas 2  
Baileys 5 - Island Reporter 4  
Top of the Mast 11 - IWA 7

Wednesday, August 2

Island Girls 24 - Casa Ybel 1  
ESI vs. Foxes, rained out

Thursday, August 3

Lions 13 - Baileys 8  
Captran 4 - IWA 3  
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large arrow in the sand. SPD investigated and searched the area for the marker. First, they came across a crab trap floating with a long black anchor line behind, and onshore, pointing directly to the trap, the boys' marker arrow. Well, anyway....it sure

looked like a body, chief. Hot August nights do weave a spell....

Tar Baby, a large black dog of some reknown on the Island, made his presence known recently. He went swimming in a convenient backyard pool. Understandable, at best. There's not a lot for a dog to do on Sanibel. The softball leagues are closed and craft projects a bit tiring, so...why not a midnight swim. That a boy, Tar Baby!

How can anyone not know their car's been gone for six months? Wheels are such a necessary part of our daily routine,...seems like we couldn't manage half a day without one. Six months? True....SPD recently investigated an automobile which had been abandoned for that length of time. Guess the owner has taken up jogging with extreme enthusiasm. Lots of luck for the next six months, fella!

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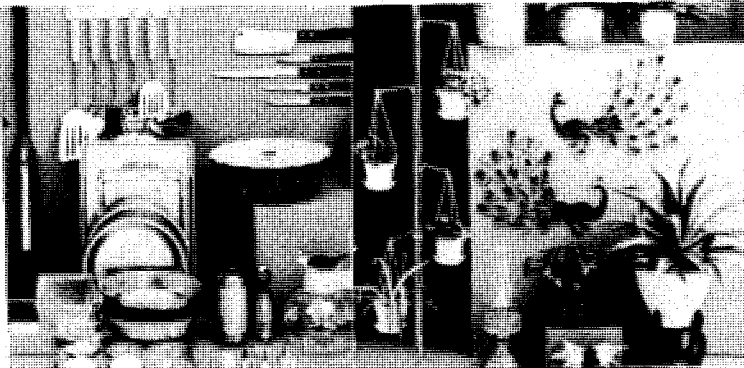
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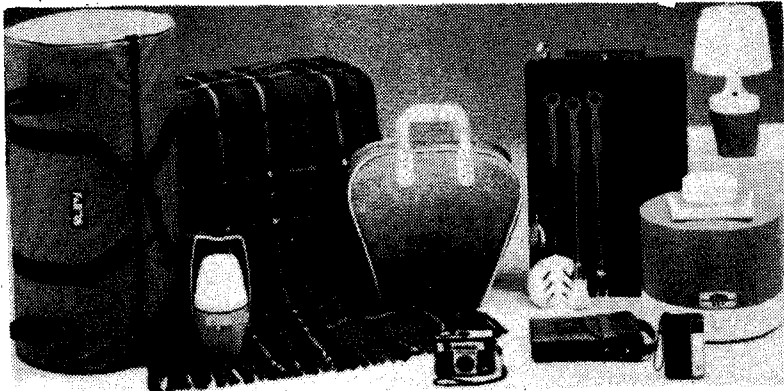
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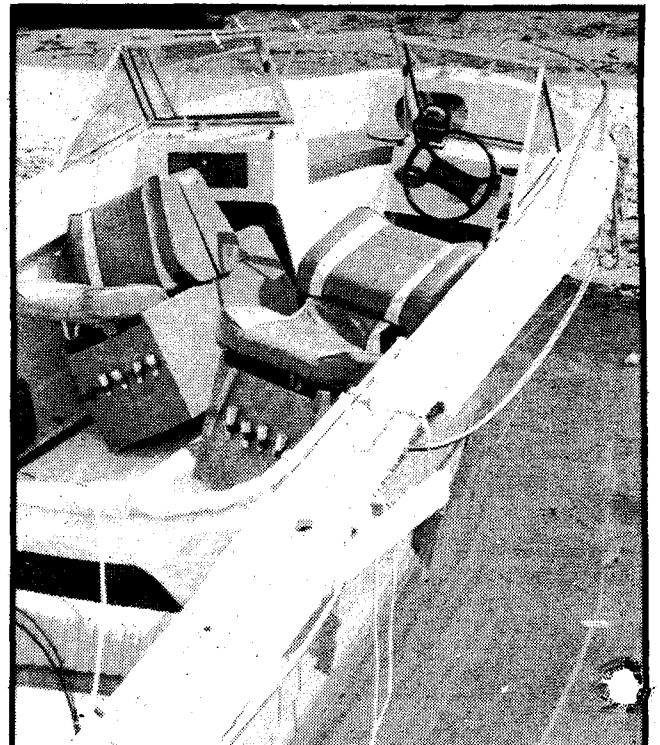
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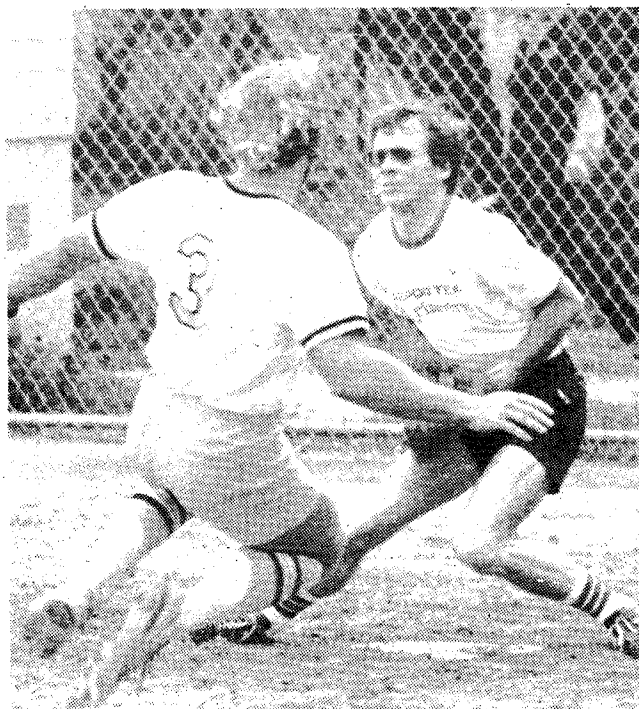
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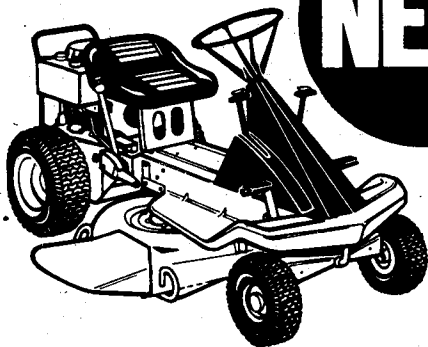
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# COTI growth ordinance gets first reading

While the air has been filled with rate of growth talk over the past several weeks, the Committee of the Islands (COTI) officially initiated its proposal to the City Council in the council session on Tuesday, August 1.

COTI first made City Council and Island residents aware of their concern for island-wide growth at a May 30 meeting of City Council. Since that time COTI members have compiled over 700 signatures on a petition to have the limited growth proposal placed on the November ballot for a general referendum vote, if City Council does not take any action on the ordinance.

At Tuesday's Council meeting, Porter Goss moved to consider the COTI ordinance as a first reading and public hearing, and in so doing, set the

clock in motion on the sixty days Council has to consider all aspects of the rate of growth proposal.

As he moved for a first reading, Goss indicated that he wanted to get the rate of growth question before the Council with the most options for consideration.

Limited growth, Goss indicated, is an expression of the "will of the people", but the issue he feels is a multi-faceted one. In discussion on July 10, the city's Planning Commission considered the rate of growth proposal, including the yearly ceiling figure of 180 units and COTI's suggestions for implementing the ordinance. At that time, the planners were cautious in their approach to the logistics of directing such an ordinance, fearing for inequities in deciding "who should get what" in building and development permits.

City Council reiterated this concern on August 1, and Mayor Zee Butler indicated that she felt several workshops should be held on the rate of growth consideration.

Council tabled the ordinance at the first reading, and it is anticipated that Council members will let time run out on the sixty days they have in which to take some action. In line with this, Goss has indicated that he feels "the pillars of support for this ordinance will be that it is an expression of the people" ... If the ordinance is passed by a referendum vote and then challenged at some time, Goss feels that the law will be stronger since it was passed by the people, not by the Council.

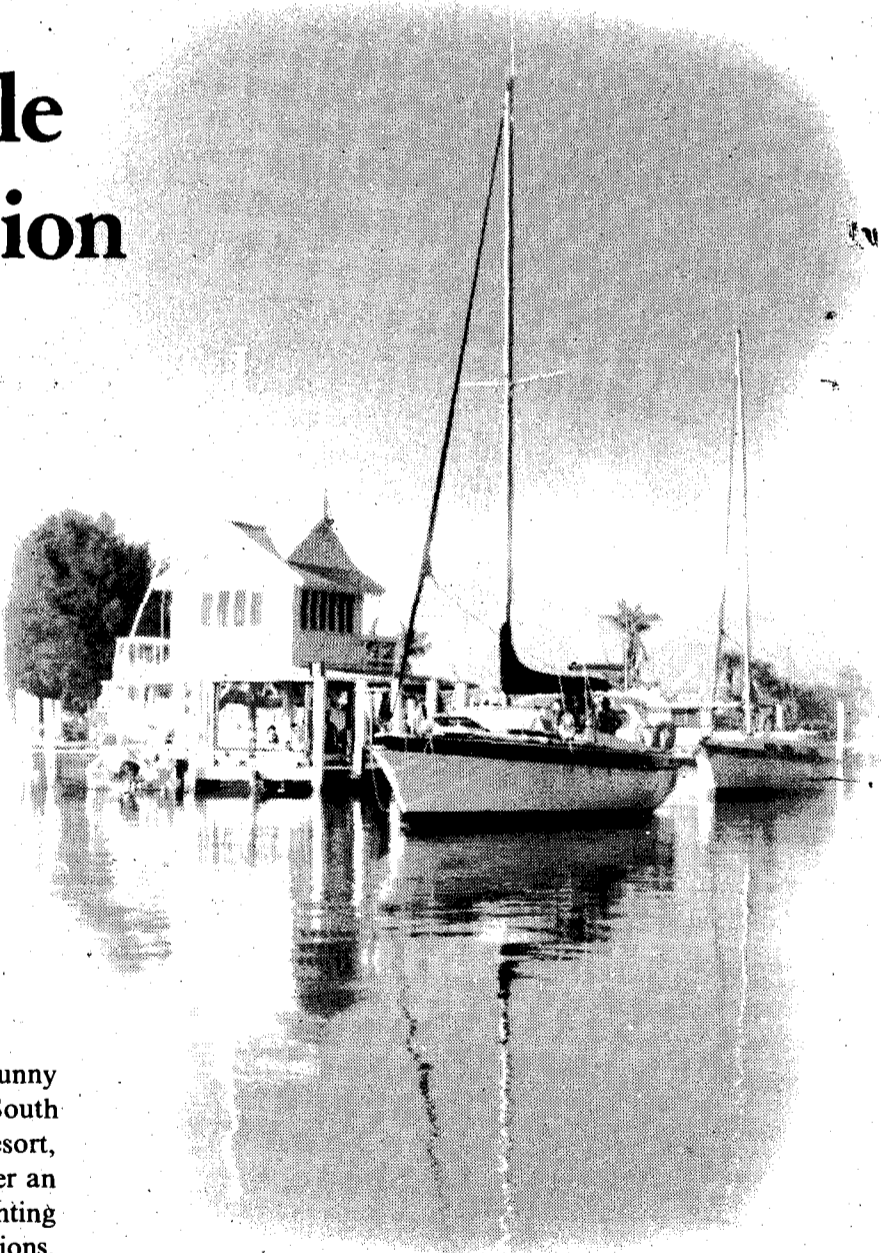
Concern for the substance of the ordinance, and whether it can be changed, and if so, how much without

invalidating the original intent, was of prime concern at Tuesday's meeting. The City Charter indicates that any alterations be made in the initiating ordinance, if they do not change the substance of the proposal, but "substance" is the definitive word, and Council and COTI members did not agree on an easy definition.

If effecting a first reading during last Tuesday's meeting, Council intended to show Island residents that the proposal is officially before the Council, and that, in accordance with directives from the City Charter, Council is taking prompt consideration of the ordinance following its submission.

The motion to accept the first reading passed by a vote of four to one, with Francis Bailey opposing.

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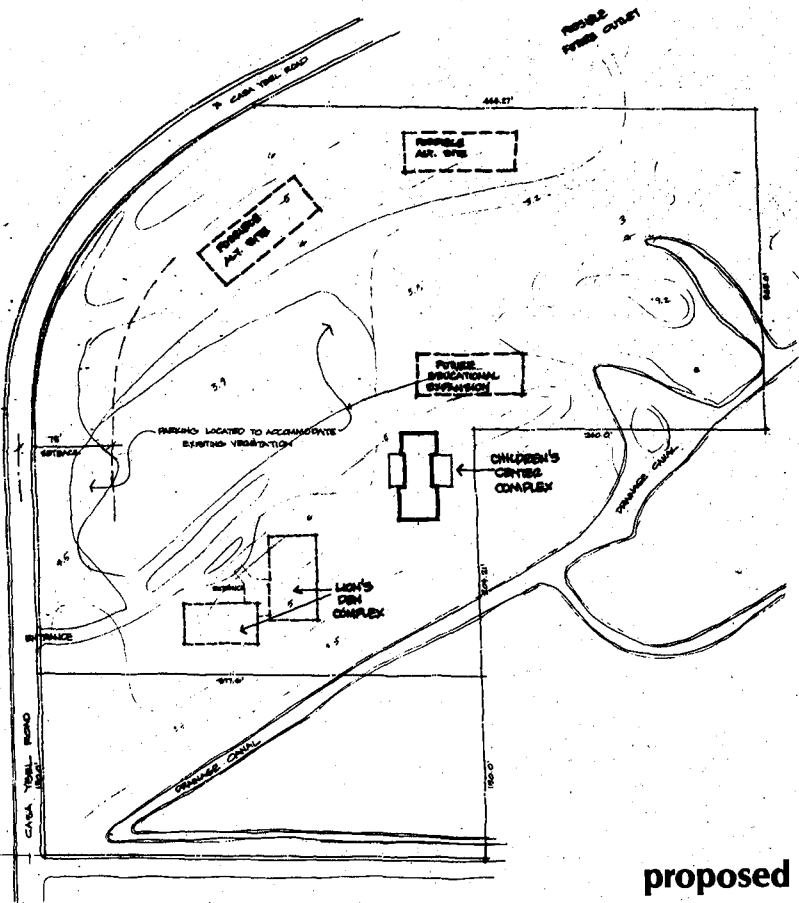
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# lion's club votes unanimously to purchase site



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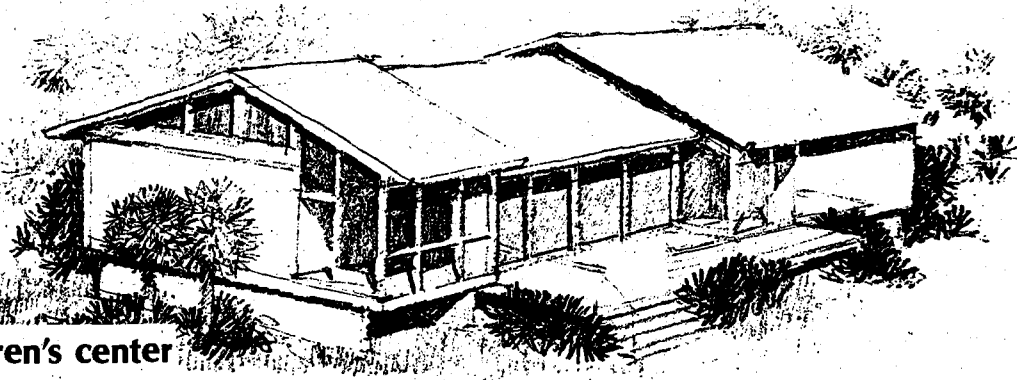
The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club voted unanimously last Wednesday to purchase a tract of land at the corner of Casa Ybel Road and Southwinds Drive for the purpose of housing a Lion's Den complex and providing a location of the Children's Center. The Center will be moving two cottages from Casa Ybel this week onto the site. Finalization of the plans will depend on the ability of the Lion's Club to obtain a specific amendment to the comprehensive land use plan.

The Lions plan to use the clubhouse for their own functions and to allow its usage by other civic organizations on

the islands.

Clearing on the property for the foundation for the Children's Center cottages began last Saturday. The cottages must be moved this week to meet a Mariner Properties deadline of August 15.

"If the city turns us down, we will only have invested \$1800 in foundations for the Children's Center," Lion's President Jim Hermes said, "and I'm sure we could sell each of the two cottages for \$900 apiece if we had to. "But, he added, "we're hoping of course that the city will see things our way."



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# gopher tortoises to be "intervalled" at sanibel beach club II

by betsey mallett

Visiting the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Deitlein is a rare treat.

A baby racoon and spotted leopard cubs play side by side, while an otter splashes in his wading pool on the back porch and a large German Shephard eyes the scene protectively. On a nearby screened porch, small gopher tortoises bask in the sun.

"Of all the animals we've raised," laughs Don Deitlein, "that racoon has been the most fun." He's speaking of the small creature busily trying to undo my earring. I am enthralled with a leopard cub who is burping milky bubbles in my lap. The leopard cubs ... two females and one male, all four weeks old ... have been tended for the past weeks of their young lives by Nora Deitlein, who apparently has excellent results raising young animals who have been threatened or abandoned by their mothers.

The leopard babies came from the Rare Feline Breeding Compound in central Florida. Owner Robert Baudry delivered the three day old infants to Mrs. Dietlein when it became obvious that they were not going to be taken care of by their natural mothers. The threesome are not brothers and sisters: the two females are related, but the young male comes from another female parent.

The small gopher tortoises are in residence at the Deitlein home partly because of a City law which prohibits removing tortoises from their natural habitats. Nora Dietlein is hopeful that legislation will soon be passed throughout Florida and the surrounding five state area nearby where there are remaining colonies of tortoises to offer protection for these endangered species.

The gopher tortoise eggs were observed in a nest earlier this summer on



Adamm Smith with one of the gopher turtles.

the Lighthouse end of the Island. With a known incubation period of 81 days, Mrs. Dietlein removed the eggs from the nest ten days prior to estimated hatching.

"We wanted to make these eggs safe from the natural predators, so we had watched the nest carefully. We were curious, too, to see if baby gopher tortoises are born with the soft shells we so often see further down the line in their lives," explained Mrs. Dietlein.

The three hatchlings now in residence at the Dietleins are healthy and hard-shelled, to Mrs. Dietlein's delight.

Adamm Smith is one of five young people involved in a work study program for credit with Mrs. Dietlein. A student at the Sanibel Resources School, Smith has been involved with the Gopher Tortoise population on the Island.

This past weekend, Mrs. Dietlein attended an Endangered Species Conference in Athens, Georgia and was

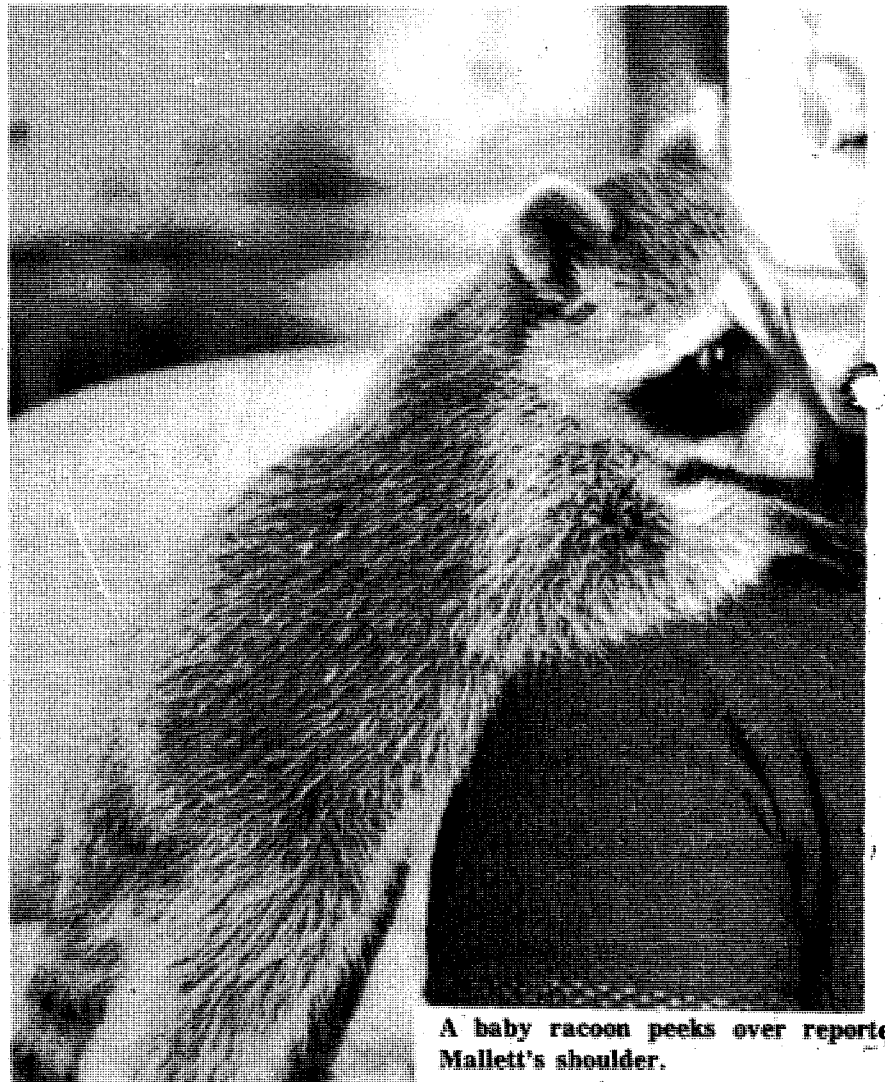
appointed Co-Chairman of the Gopher Tortoise Council for a six state area. In this first meeting, the Council listed their aims for protecting the endangered tortoise in the states where the population numbers are dwindling and it is estimated that the animal may disappear from the scene within ten years of protective measures are not taken in the meantime.

Dr. Don Deitlein, who up until recently was a consultant for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, is now preparing plans for a natural zoo for the tortoises in the

beach ridge area in front of Sanibel Beach Club II.

While I was gleaming this information on the lot of the staid and cumbersome gopher tortoise, three husky leopard babies, destined for healthy lives at the Toledo Zoo, are tumbling about my feet. They mew like the small kittens they are, but there's a remarkable strength in their sturdy legs and paws. Large, baby-soft eyes beguile me to cuddle them one more time, and then I leave Nora Deitlein's leopards to the trickery of the racoon, et al.

What a pleasant time off from the real world!



A baby racoon peeks over reporter Mallett's shoulder.

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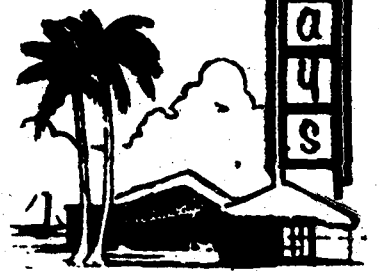
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Zamboanga features shelf after shelf

of capiz shell boxes and accessories. These are a particularly pretty combination of shell and brass that would blend nicely into any decor. If it's not too soon to think about holidays, there are some dear capiz Christmas tree hangings.

Stained glass is the rage now, and Zamboanga displays some special stained glass hangings well suited to Island living. There are also some pretty holiday stained glass ornaments as well. The woven wall hangings are

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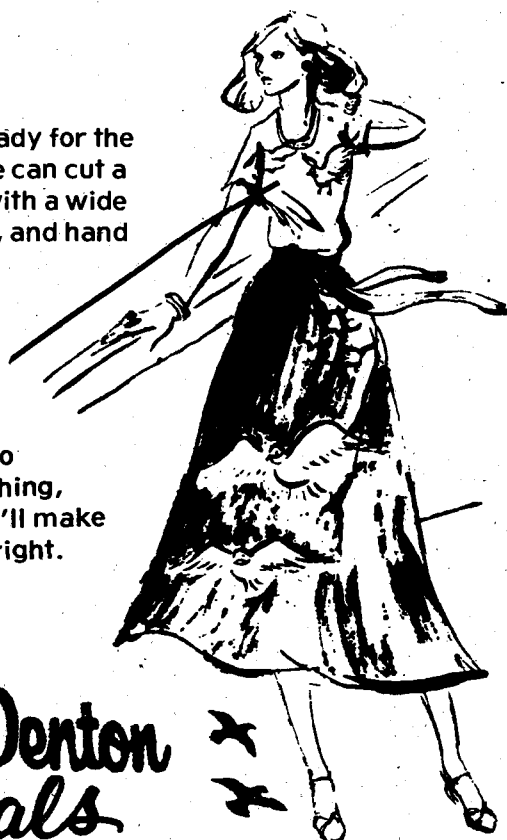
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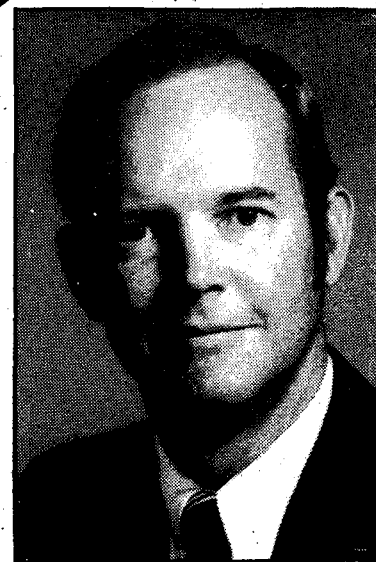
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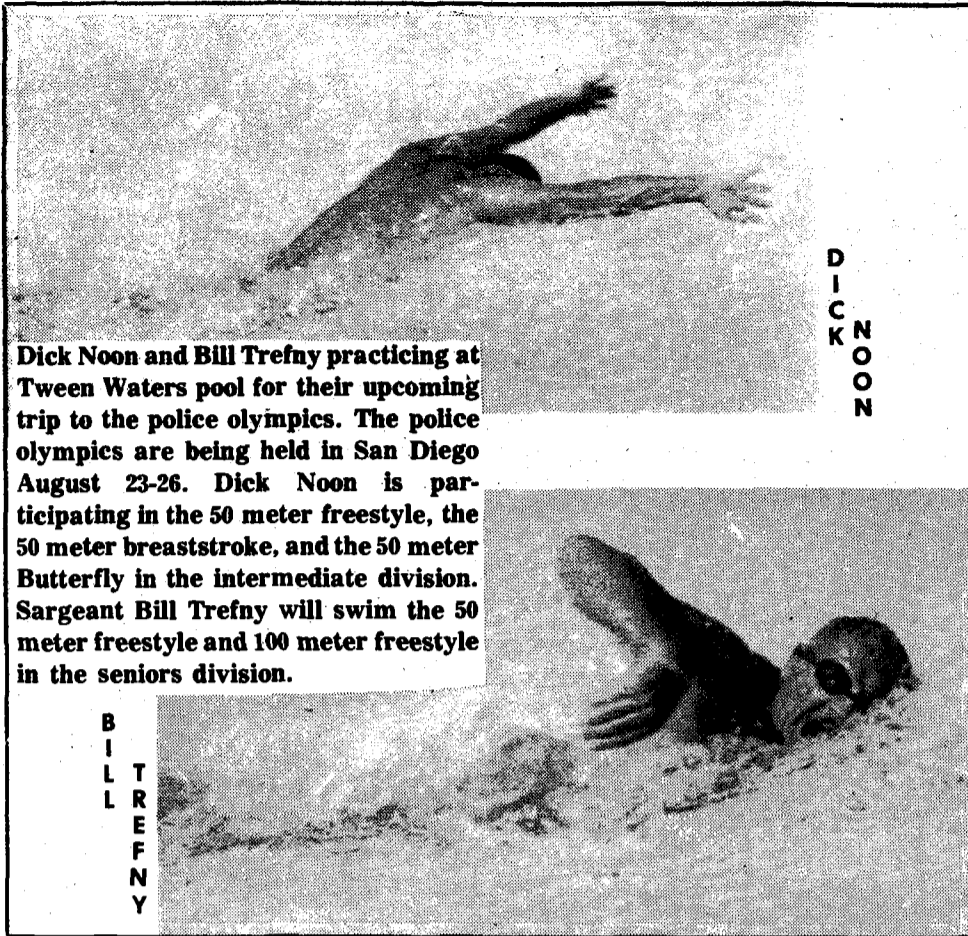


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DICK NOON

BILL TREFNY

Dick Noon and Bill Trefny practicing at Tween Waters pool for their upcoming trip to the police olympics. The police olympics are being held in San Diego August 23-26. Dick Noon is participating in the 50 meter freestyle, the 50 meter breaststroke, and the 50 meter Butterfly in the intermediate division. Sargeant Bill Trefny will swim the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter freestyle in the seniors division.

# kiwanis sponsors dance this saturday to benefit SPD swim hopefuls

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will sponsor two activities this weekend to help raise funds to donate to the Sanibel Police Department to send two top contenders to the National Police Olympics. Officer Dick Noon and Sgt. Bill Trefny will travel to San Diego later this month to compete against other officers from all over the country in swimming events.

The first of the Kiwanis-inspired events is a dance Saturday evening at the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. A live band will feature oldies but goodies and some new music as well. The master of

ceremonies for the evening is John Choate, who promises refreshments and door prizes.

The festivities begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until midnight. The cost is \$5 per couple and the dress, according to coordinator Dr. Harry Kair, is casual.

The second fund-raising event will be the annual Lions-Kiwanis softball game to be played Sunday afternoon. This square-off between the two clubs is traditionally a robust one so Islanders can be assured of a good time. All donations taken at the game will also go to aid the Sanibel hopefuls at the Olympics.



# "HEY KIDS"



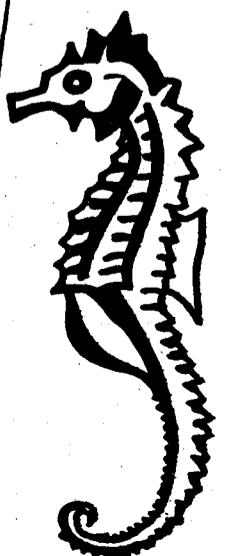
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# atrium

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Butler moved back to her abstention stand.

After a few moments of deliberation, Buddy Hume, who represents the developers, agreed to the terms.

An encroachment on the Coastal Construction Setback line had been purchased for the price of \$92,250.00.

"I hope this very gentle treatment of this issue will not come back to haunt the city ... I think it will."

Bill Kimball, COTI

"...these people are getting off leniently ... the next time the Coastal Construction setback line means nothing ... they will pay a dear price for a similar violation."


Duane White, City Councilman

"It was equitable, but I'm not satisfied. One is never satisfied unless one reaches the maximum. The maximum in this case was to tear it down and start over."

George Tenney, member Atrium Fact Finding Team


"It seems to me that it is a clear warning that the City is sincere in maintaining the integrity of the Coastal Construction Setback Line."

Twink Underhill  
Vice-Chairman, Planning Commission



Islanders Helene Phillips and Jeanine Welker walked the entire length of the Sanibel and Captiva beaches on August 2. In their seven and a half hour trek, they covered the entire distance from the Lighthouse to Redfish Pass.

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# community calendar

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## NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS

The scouts of Troup 88 are going to hold a newspaper and magazine recycle drive. If you would like to donate any newspapers or magazines, please pack them in grocery bags if possible and drop the bags off at Lime Tree Center - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All proceeds will go to the Sanibel troop to aid in purchase of necessary equipment. s. Eric Wightman

**SIERRA CLUB, Calusa Group**  
Meeting: Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. at Edison Community College, Building C Room 220. Program will be given by meteorologist Bill Zelif on the new Marine Weather forecasting station.

**SIERRA CLUB OUTING** Saturday, August 19: Night hike through Corkscrew Swamp. Bring your own picnic supper and meet at the picnic area at 6 p.m. For further information call 481-2736 or 992-4727.

## LUNCH WITH THE GIRLS

This group from Community Church will meet at the clubroom of the Island Beach Club 12-2 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bring your lunch and handwork of your choice. Any woman is welcome.

## SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Congregational dinner 6:30 at the church on August 14.

## KIWANIS

Cindy Kerr, guest speaker, held the entire Kiwanis in rapt attention as she spoke and demonstrated the importance of physical fitness and exercise. Members Hal Austin and Dick Brodeur served as examples, with very limited success.

Ron Seabold, Scoutmaster, gave a brief report on the activities of the Kiwanis-sponsored local Boy Scout Troop.

Harry Kair spoke briefly on the upcoming dance and softball game to benefit the Sanibel policemen going to the Police Olympics.

## AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Shut-off date for ABWA charter

membership is August 18. Membership applications and checks must be in at that time. Please bring applications and checks to Bette Parke, Baywind Plaza or call 472-2946.

Please be reminded that all women involved in the business world are invited to join. Though charter membership closes in August, membership is always open.

## FRIDAY NIGHT BOWLING

Please call George at the Bee Hive if you are interested in joining mixed leagues bowling. Eight teams of 4 each have been formed with 4 more needed. The games are played at Beach Bowl on Fort Myers Beach. Call 472-1277.

## KIWANIS

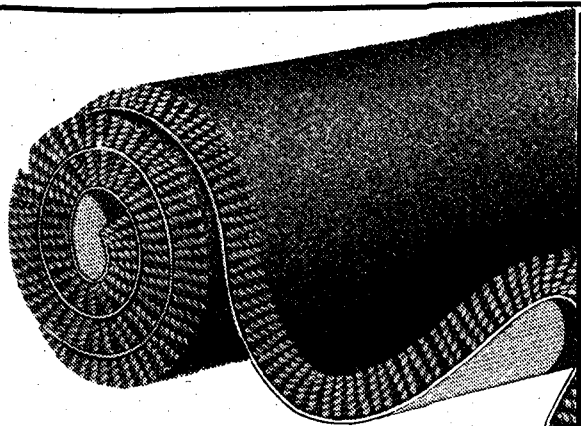
A reminder about the Kiwanis Benefit dance to be held August 12th 8-12 at the Community House.

## CPR CLASSES

Red Cross sponsored classes in CPR are now being formed for Sept. Groups will meet for 5 nights, 7-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 19. This will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. For further information please call 334-3401.

## LIONS-KIWANIS

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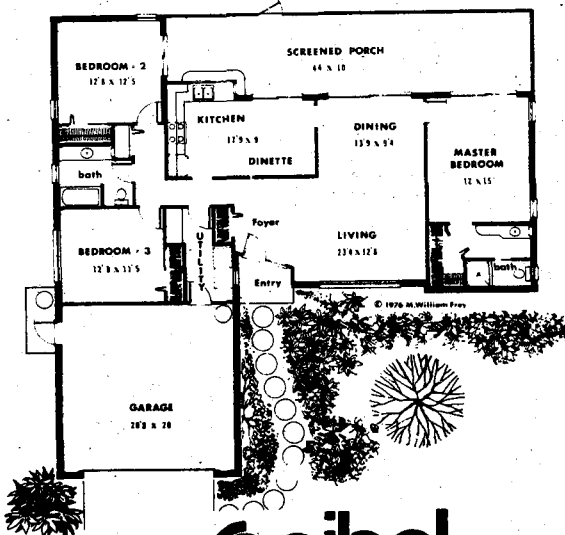
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## tourist tax

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Brown expressed concern that the Tourist Development Council had been pressured into coming up with a plan too quickly.

He spoke as a citizen of the county and not as a member of the Tourist Development Council, he said.

"Let's give the voters a good piece of meat to bite on," he said. "One that's palatable."

"Let's not do this just to beat the time clock."

Joseph Sherfey, a member of the Citizen's Participation Advisory Committee, questioned the commissioners about binding the county to paying back 30 years of bonds for the three major projects. He mentioned that even if the measure is not approved by the voters, it will take two years to bring it back to a referendum.

Sherfey said the county would be saving money by holding a special referendum at a later date rather than approving a plan which he said would be turned down by the voters and

stalled for two years.

Proponents of holding a referendum for this fall for the plan said the county could benefit from the projects by bringing more people into Lee County. Specially mentioned by several speakers was the proposed aquatic coliseum for Terry Park.

Cape Coral Mayor Lyman Moore and Councilman Ed Coleman both urged the commissioners to place the issue on the fall ballot to let the people decide.

Moore said this morning he was pleased with the plan presented by the Tourist Development Council and criticized those who were now questioning the plan.

Moore noted that the council had met several times in the past year to discuss the proposed tax and amended the proposal several times because of questions from the County Commission.

"People don't get interested in anything until it hits the individual," Moore said. "But, now, it's a little too late."

## chamber opposes tax

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is adamantly opposed to the proposed tourist tax, according to Walter Klie, the Chamber's Executive Director.

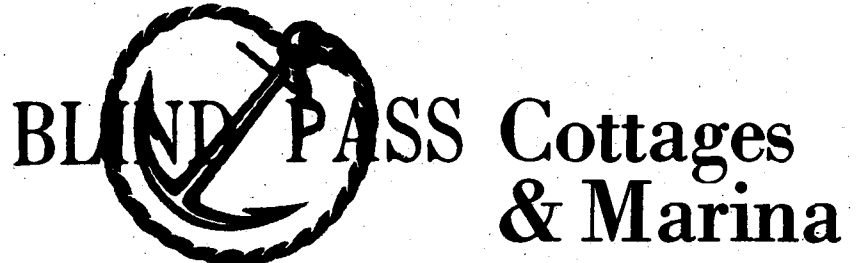
"The tax will be generated primarily by the Islands and Estero Beach," said Klie "but the proposed facilities

are planned for Cape Coral and Fort Myers. The Islands have about 3,000 licensed rental units, Klie continued and the Beach almost as many. Cape Coral only has 120 licensed units.

"Furthermore, said Klie, "sooner or later I feel certain that the residents are going to get

hooked for maintenance or management of these facilities out of their ad velorum taxes.

"The whole idea is absolutely ridiculous and I think that all concerned groups and individuals on the Islands should get together to defeat it," Klie concluded.



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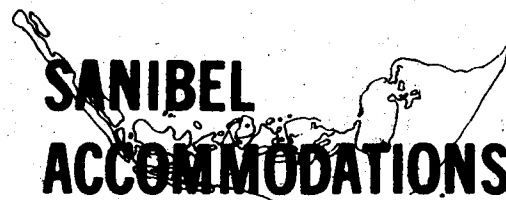
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# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

## luck brings the Karns' family to Sanibel

When Lady Luck sits next to you on an airplane, she doesn't have to fasten her seatbelt or use up valuable space. And if you're very fortunate, she's right there on every flight.

That's what Pat and Phil Karns said when we were smoking things over last week. They now live on Fishcrow Road in Tahiti Shores, but there was long, long trail a'winding...

The Karns' became interested in Sanibel in the first place because of an article they read in the National Geographic way back in 1957. They had always loved Florida and had vacationed whenever they could on the East coast, but it took ten years for them to get across the state in order to explore the Island of their

dreams. Phil admitted that the almighty dollar influenced the delay. He and Pat knew, bone-deep, that to see Sanibel would make them want to live here and they were not ready to pull up stakes at that time.

Lady Luck, fate, whatever you want to call it, caused their final decision to make a permanent home here when they were on a company-sponsored flight to San Francisco in 1976. The Karns' happened to sit next to Ron Smith and his wife, from Fort Myers, and the two men were immediately congenial

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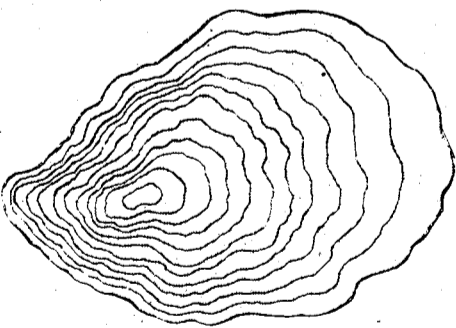
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# island lifestyles

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because they were both in the same business. Phil was with the Carrier Air Conditioning Co., Inc. and Ron was (and still is) the owner of Modern Air Conditioning, Inc.

In the natural course of events, the new friendship flourished. Phil now handles the Service Sales Dept. for Modern Air Conditioning of Fort Myers. Let's walk along that long, long trail with Pat and Phil, although it isn't all that long actually. They're both still in their forties and the light at the end of their trail is shining brightly, now.

Patricia Stich was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Jacksonville, Fla., where she went to work right after graduating from High School. When eighteen years old, she started her career by getting a job with an orthodontist in Jacksonville, for in-training education. During the next twenty years, Pat gradually took on more and more responsibilities, ending up in Atlanta as an office manager for an oral surgeon there. Her duties included being a scrub nurse and the doctor's assistant during operations in a hospital.

East is East and West is West...Philip Karns was born in Redwood City, California, where he quit High School in his junior year to join the Navy in 1946. No more formal education for him, either, but navymen learn a lot more exciting things than can be found between the covers of a book... (some of them strictly confidential among fellow servicemen, no doubt. Girls in every port sort of thing?)

During one of his tours of duty, Phil met Pat in Jacksonville in 1956. They had a few dates and were married in 1957. He had found THE GIRL: and they've had wonderful years together. Phil retired from the Navy in 1966. After sharing many moves and adventures with Pat and their son, Bill, an ex-Marine veteran of the Viet Nam war, who is now

attending the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Our most memorable adventure", Phil said, "was the two years we were stationed at the Argentia Naval Base in Newfoundland. It was a pretty bleak place. Mostly wicked weather and only three things to do for recreation: bowl, drink, or join the hobby shop. We failed the first two so it turned out to be our indoctrination to arts and crafts. We took up ceramics..."

Everywhere they lived, Pat managed to find a congenial dentist who needed an assistant, so she kept up her skills in this field. Phil went to night school while in the Navy, to perfect his electrical engineering education, and his first position was with the Carrier Air Conditioning Company in Syracuse, N. Y., where they lived for eleven years. He became the Product Planning Manager and continued his traveling-man life in this capacity, staying on with the Company until last year.

Visits to Sanibel during those years did the trick. The Karns' purchased a parcel of land and bought a Michigan Home from Marty Holtz of Island Real Estate two years ago. They intended to rent it for awhile and save up enough of the necessary green stuff for future retirement, but after one year the urge to live here was too great. Almost overnight, a large house in Syracuse was sold and Pat and Phil cut their northern roots clean, moving into their new home in June, 1977.

These two smart, lucky, people are a great addition to the community. Looking much younger than they are, and both most attractive, Pat and Phil have found their lives here busy and exciting. Phil is enjoying the job with Modern Air Conditioning, made possible by his friend, Ron Smith and Pat became a full-time receptionist with Michigan Homes last January. She makes her own clothes and does a lot of

canning, but their most exciting occupation is working together in their at-home shop.

The Newfoundland experience started mutual fires burning that have escalated. Pat and Phil have become ardent and professional craftsmen, mostly self taught. The ceramic fire was fanned by one of their visits to Mexico where Phil admired and bought, for almost nothing, an unusual bottle of stones: uncut opals. He became enthusiastic about semi-precious stones, read many books, and went to work. One thing led to another, and with Pat's help, a small jewelry business got started.

Having learned the art of polishing the rough stones of agate, jade, and turquoise, more and more equipment had to be on hand and another art had to be learned. In order to utilize the stones, Phil began to design and make silver jewelry, which they did during their last year in Syracuse. The results were given to friends and members of their families and all the equipment was transferred to their home on Fish-crow Road.

Phil uses the "lost wax" technique in producing his ducing his originals, now seashore-oriented. The process is too complicated for a layman to describe. You have to see him in action in order to understand it. The shells, or whatever, are cast in wax which burns off after being enveloped in high temperature plaster, leaving a mold into which molton silver or gold is poured. The finished models are completely realistic.

In any event, the Karns' love their hobby and are branching out a bit. A few of their unusual and exquisite pieces are on sale at The Wheel on Periwinkle Way and they have recently started working with gold, in a limited way.

We hope Islander readers enjoyed meeting them, in print, although it's more fun to meet them in person.



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# food for thought

by Julie Gray

## Quick Chinese

### With a summer stir-fry

Make summertime living easier—learn how to cook quick. It not only gives you more time to enjoy the season, it keeps your kitchen cool as well.

Home economists at La Choy have created several different types of recipes, designed for cooking quick and Chinese.

With a wok, or skillet, Chinese dishes can be stir-fried on the outdoor grill. The result is close to the way the Chinese use the wok, over a small, very hot fire. Some grill manufacturers offer Chinese woks as optional accessories. If there's none available for your grill, you can use a standard wok, or a large skillet.

#### STIR-FRIED SHRIMP ON THE GRILL (Four servings)

- 1 lb. fresh jumbo shrimp, shelled and deveined
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, rinsed and drained
- 1 small onion, sliced
- ¾ cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 Tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch

Cut shrimp lengthwise without cutting all the way through to butterfly. Press flat. Place wok or skillet directly on hot briquets in grill.

Pour in oil and add bamboo shoots and onion, cooking and stirring until onion is tender. Add shrimp, chicken broth, wine, soy sauce and sugar, mixing well. Cook until shrimp turn white and firm. Add ham and stir briefly. Combine vinegar and cornstarch and add to shrimp mixture, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice.

#### PEA PODS AND CUCUMBERS (4-6 servings)

- ¼ Tbsp. cooking oil
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1, 6-oz. package frozen Chinese pea pods
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 4-inch slices
- 1 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- ½ tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- one-eighth tsp. ground ginger

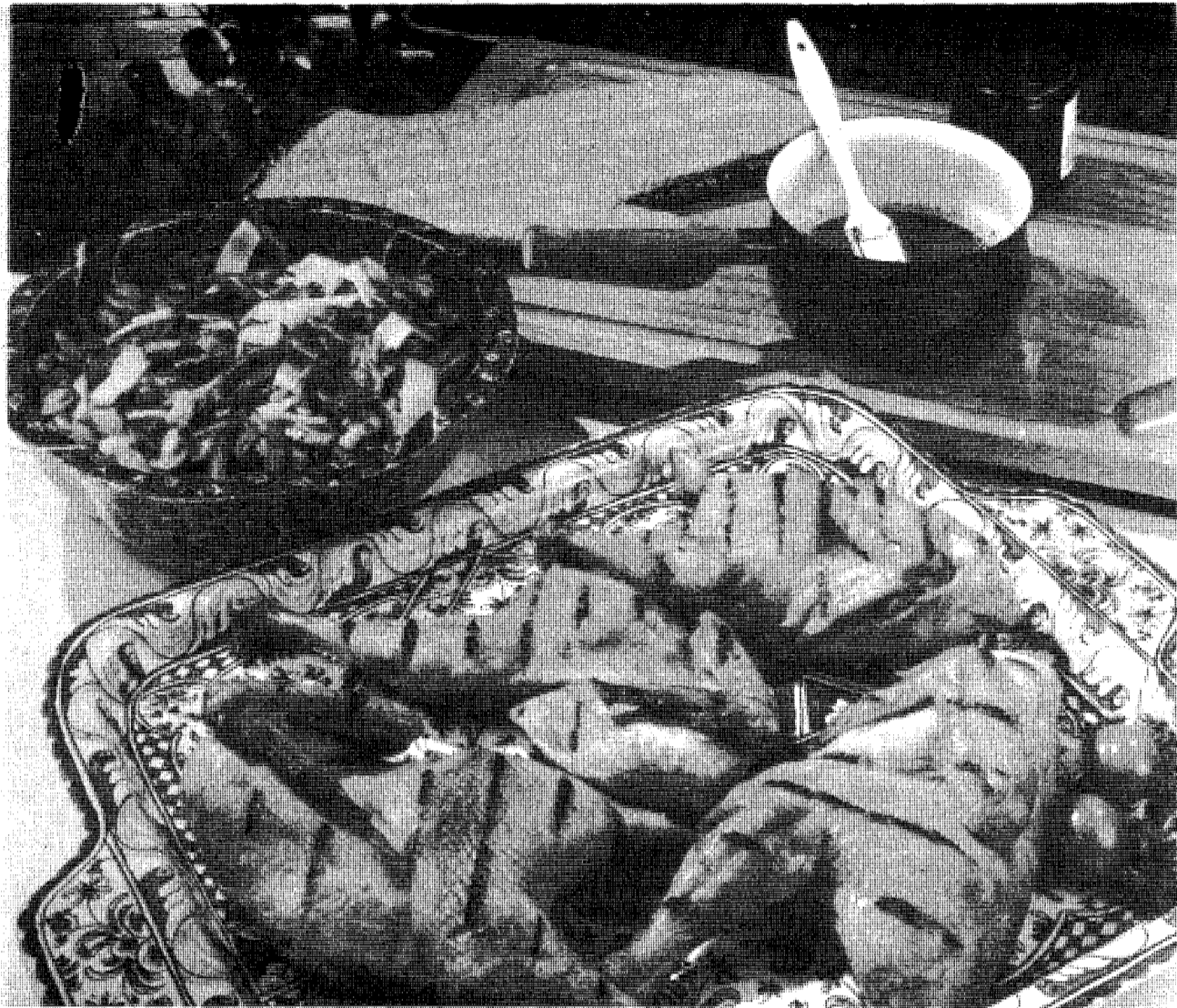
Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add onion; cook over high heat, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Stir in cucumber and crushed pepper and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add pea pods and cook, stirring, 2 minutes more. Remove from heat; blend in vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, salt and ginger. Serve at once or chill and serve as a salad on crisp lettuce.

Sauces can make all the different to a great barbecue chef; sugar-based barbecue sauces should be used only during the last 10 minutes of grilling, to prevent burning.

The spicy sweet Ginger Apricot Barbecue Sauce enhances both grilled chicken and pork. Its exotic flavor goes well with a side dish of Green Beans with Mushroom and Bamboo Shoots, which can be prepared in a wok or skillet atop the hot coals, or indoors on the range.

#### GINGER-APRICOT BARBECUE SAUCE

- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 Tbsp. grated fresh ginger or ½ tsp. ground ginger
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar



Ginger-apricot barbecue sauce enhances chicken, served with green beans with mushrooms and bamboo shoots.

- one-third cup soy sauce
- 3 Tbsp. apricot preserves.

Stir all ingredients together until well blended. Let stand one hour to blend flavors. Stir before brushing onto pork or poultry during final 10 minutes of grilling.

#### GREEN BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS AND BAMBOO SHOOTS (4 servings)

- 1, 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, thawed
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup bamboo shoots, rinsed and drained
- cooking oil
- salt to taste
- 1 Tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. water

In wok or deep fryer, heat oil for deep frying. Add beans. Cook, stirring, about 2 minutes. Remove beans and drain. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil and reserve for another use. Heat remaining oil in wok or skillet; add mushrooms and bamboo shoots. Cook about one minute over high heat, stirring constantly. Add beans stir in salt and sugar. Add sherry and soy sauce and cook and stir one minute. Add water and cook one minute more, stirring. Serve at once.

#### HONEY TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- one-eighth tsp. oregano
- ½ cup tomato sauce
- 2 Tbsp. honey
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce

Cook onion in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes of cooking. Warm leftover sauce and serve at table.

#### SOUR AND-HOT BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 Tbsp. brown gravy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- ½ tsp. liquid hot pepper sauce (or more to taste)
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- ¼ cup water

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Simmer 20 minutes. Brush sauce on spareribs, chicken or hamburgers during baking, broiling or grilling.


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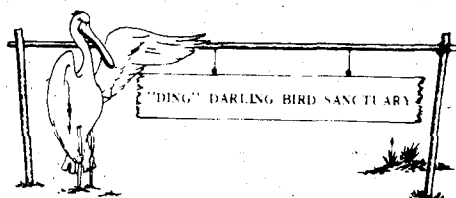
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# "shevin for governor" meeting this saturday

Roy E. Bazire, Sanibel resident and realtor, and one of 26 members of the State Conservationists for Shevin Committee has arranged for a "Shevin for Governor" meeting on Sanibel this Saturday, August 12 at 8 p.m. The location is the Executive Conference Room at Sanibel's West Wind Inn.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Marjory Stoneman Douglas of Coconut Grove, Florida.

Mrs. Douglas has lived in Florida since 1915 and is recognized as an environmental leader, lecturer and nationally recognized writer of fiction and non-fiction. Her most famous work, "The Everglades-River of Grass" was first published in 1947 and an

eleventh, revised edition has just been published. She is Director Emeritus of the University of Miami Press, and she has served as a reporter, associate editor and book editor for the Miami Herald.

She is President and founder of Friends of the Everglades and founder and co-chairman of WATER, Inc. Having spoken at conferences here sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) she is well known to the Sanibel community.

Bazire, who owns Mid-Island Real Estate is the founder of the Sanibel-Captiva Democratic Club and was a member, vice-chairman and co-chairman of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Memorial Committee and founded the SCCF as the successor to that

committee. Bazire served as Chairman and Executive Director of the SCCF from 1967-73. Bazire has also been an active officer in the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, the Rocks Property Owners Association (which he founded) the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Audubon Society, the Junior Museum and Nature Center of Lde County, Pioneer Education Foundation and Koreshan Unity. Bazire has recently been selected by The Nature Conservancy for an Oak Leaf Award. Lee

Attorney General Shevin, in cooperation with local environmentalists, took action in 1972 and 1973 to stop deep dredging of Sanibel's interior lakes that threatened to

destroy the Island's unique fresh water system when legal controls, at that time prior to incorporation, were weak or non-existent, according to Bazire. Bob Shevin visited Sanibel at that time and was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Because Marjory Stoneman Douglas knows Attorney General Shevin very well and because of her wealth of experience in Florida Conservation work, Bazire feels that those who attend will enjoy an interesting and informative meeting. Mrs. Stoneman will also be at MacIntosh Book Shop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday to autograph copies of her book, "The Everglades-river of Grass."

## municipal record

Clarence Rutland's home was approved as an addition to the list of historic homesites in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in session on August 1 by City Council.

During a second hearing by the Council, the property was classified as "one of Sanibel's most historic sites" by Elinor Dormer, Chairman of the Historical Society on the Island. She emphasized that the homesite is a "memorial to Sanibel pioneer families," and Council was unanimous in its move to add the Rutland homesite to the list of locally historic sites.

In other action on Tuesday, August 1, City Council:

voted to deny John Goode a change in zoning on a parcel of land on Periwinkle Way from residential to

restricted commercial. The vote was in accordance with the recommendation from the fact finding team involved in trying to come to an agreement over the zoning out of court. Goode's suit against the City of Sanibel comes to trial on August 22.

approved a specific amendment of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to allow a 6.5 foot encroachment of a porch in the setback from a canal by

Ronald and Cheryl Waever in the Water Shadows subdivision.

in accordance with the Planning Commission recommendation, approved an amendment to the plan for three encroachments in the Sanibel Estates subdivision by Myton Ireland.

approved an amendment to the plan to permit the construction of a patio dock by Walter Klie in the Shell Harbor Subdivision.

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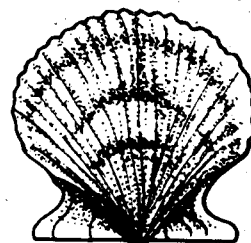
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Among the many students needing host families are: Michael Joachim-

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## substitute teacher registration scheduled

The Lee County School Board Personnel Services Department is beginning the annual registration of substitute teachers.

Each year Lee County has a strong demand for qualified substitute teachers to help keep the schools in operation when regular teachers are absent.

Substitute teachers should apply as soon as possible to assure their being placed on the substitute teacher list for the opening of schools. Teachers who will be substituting for the first time should apply in person to the Lee County Board Personnel Services Department at 2055 Central Avenue.

Teachers experienced in substituting in Lee County should re-new their applications by phoning the Personnel Office at 334-1102 extensions 124, 148 or 150.

Teachers must have at least 60 semester hours of college credit in order to substitute in Lee County. All substitute teachers must obtain Florida teaching certification. Certificates from other states are valid only in those states and are not valid for teaching in Florida.

Substitute teachers are required to have on file in the Personnel Services Department: a completed application for teaching; a completed application for a certificate; and the results of a current health examination.

In applying for substitute teaching, applicants may give their preference of grades, subjects and schools in which they would like to teach.

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# council repeals 77-47

In session Tuesday, August 1, City Council repealed two sections of the City law, ordinance 77-47, which deals with adequacy of water. A bothersome procedure at best for applicants desiring building or development permits. Ordinance 77-47 required that an applicant submit proof of availability of water for proposed project, and that the project must first be reviewed by the Planning Commission with consideration of adequacy of water, and that body's recommendation follow the application to City Council for council approval.

With the repeal of the ordinance, applicants will still need to include with their application a contract copy from the Island Water Association, but will not need their application approved by either the planning body of the City or the Council.

The 77-47 matter came before the Council during a discussion on the recent Nuzman report. Nuzman is the hydrologist hired by Sanibel to examine all previous engineering reports on availability of water on the Island and cohesively offer opinion based on all existing data. That report was submitted a week ago to the City in preliminary form. Mayor Zee Butler reported that the final findings are not due until September 13, and Nuzman's report has four sections yet to be completed. Findings to date indicate that there is adequate water available to Island residents, but Nuzman's report came under fire on August 1 nonetheless.

When Porter Goss initiated the move to repeal 77-47, he indicated that he felt

the water situation had been "clarified" and that on top of that, the six month moratorium on multi-family building had provided the City with a better tool for handling Council's continued concern for adequate water on the Island. Since the 77-47 ordinance.

Consideration had a first reading on

April 18 and was then tabled at a second hearing on the May 16. Goss moved to bring the matter back to Council's attention, with a resulting unanimous vote for repeal.

Duane White was quick in his criticism of the Nuzman report. He called the report a "putrid" effort; said

that "a child in second grade could have done better"; and wondered why the City paid \$5,000 for "hogwash" like it.

Mayor Butler pointed out that the report was incomplete and that the remaining four sections would be delivered to the City on September 13.

## lighthouse

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of wilderness on Sanibel Island, the land was actually leased from the Coast Guard in 1950.

The lease was due to expire in 1980, and Fish and Wildlife Service officials have abandoned plans to renew it when they decided last year to proceed with the construction of a half million dollar headquarters and wildlife interpretive center on Sanibel and Captiva Road, near the middle of the island.

Refuge Manager Del Pierce said the new headquarters should be completed by 1980.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the agency has no interest in renewing maintenance of the 26-acre, gulf to bay tract, and has asked that an 1883 Executive Order placing the property under their jurisdiction be revoked.

Coast Guard spokesmen say the property will become "surplus property" under General Services Administration (GSA) guidelines and will be offered to other federal agencies.

A National Parks Service spokesman in the Interior Department's Atlanta regional office said the service may consider taking the historic lighthouse and keepers quarters, which are a registered Historic Landmark. Interior Department officials say there is almost no possibility of the tract being placed on the open market.

If no federal agencies want to acquire the property, the state of Florida would have an option to add it to the state park system. Sanibel officials are also reportedly considering acquiring the lighthouse as a municipal park.

## budget

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penditures," said Mrs. Wisher in her budget message.

"The budget in every department has been decreased to a level that the departments advise present services cannot be maintained," she reported solemnly.

The budget includes no increase for the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Supervisor of Elections, mental health, the County Health Department, and the Industrial Development Authority, all which had requested substantial increases.

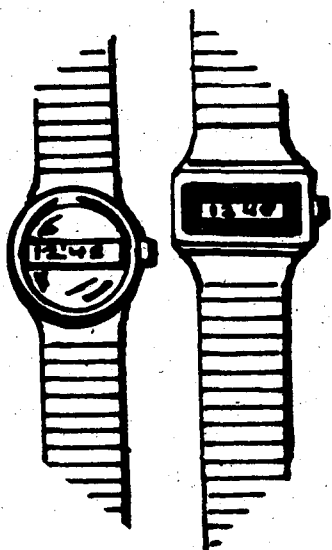
Also eliminated from the county budget are capital improvement expenditures for a medical center facility, a county-wide 911 emergency number system, remodeling of County Courthouse facilities, and additional flood insurance studies.

Included in the "pared down" county budget is the elimination of \$250,000 originally slated as the county's matching funds for a massive federal grant to improve the transit program.

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