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Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens, Highlands

### Moratorium expected in three sensitive subdivisions

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By Barinara hrusdage a noratorium could, be extended, the council decided and consider an analysis of the council decided and council decided and

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### City seeks citizen input on proposed road changes

By Barbara Brundage.
Sambel city officials, want the help of property owners in the Palm Ridge Road triangle to decide whether the extension of, Gumbo-Limbo' from Florence Way to Pertwinkled Way and one-way pairing of Palm Ridge and Tarpon: Bay Road and Ridge with the Way will not be supposed to the property owners' input at a special meeting Oct. 32 during discussion of a

plan for redevelopment of the area as the Island's commercial center.

the Island's commercial center:
"It the business people have Ideas as to the effect a one-way system would have on their businesses, and citizens have any objections, we need to know." Mayor, Mike Klein salid. "This is where we need guidance." In addition to the long range strategy for Palm Ridge development; that was submitted last April by

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The Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile will be at Balley's from 20, an. to 5 p.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 10.37 p.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 10.37 p.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 10.37 p.m. Kiwani and Rotary citibs. By giving blood, conors ensure Island residents and their families of coverage in case they need blood.

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## MSTU out of renourishment funding picture

By Scott Martell

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The move, to establish a Municipal Service
Taxing, Unit to tund beach renountshment, on
Capitiva ded by a 2-3 vole of the CEITh beard at the
regular monthly meeting last Monday.
For several months the beard has troed to garner
enough support for, an MSTU via, petitions from
Capitiva property eveners. But endorsement of the
propaced, tax, was weak at test, and they decided
last week to dissolve the plan.

Corumissioners, Chuck, Bruning, John Burr and Ed. Olling voted to dissolve the effort. Commissioners Peg Hotelander and Lloyd Wrights cast the dissolve and wanted to keep the hotelander and wanted to keep the look Hofschneider and Wright stressed that they did not want Capitvans to panic and assume that nothing will ever be done to protect Capitwa's

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# IWA manager explains disaster plan

y Earthura Brundage Island Water Association's plan to shut down its water system ap-proximately 24 hours before predicted landfall of a major hundrane has been in effect since 1979. IWA General Manager Robert Hollander said last

But the order to do so must come from either the Lee County Com-mission or the county's disaster preparetness coordinator, "The decision is not ours per se," Hollander

IWA's own Disaster Preparedness Plan, revised last June with the assistance of Sanbel's Assistant

Planning Director Bob Duane and water at Estel Edwards of the county's execution Estel Edwards of the county's Department of Disaster Prepared-ness, calls for IWA to be ready to shut down during time window 2 - 27 to 18 hours before predicted stalke."

"If we did not shot down we would run the real risk of losing our 13 nullion callons of stored water because of water main washouts anywhere in the distribution system." ollander explained.
"We also believe our water storage

tanks would withstand harricans winds better it they were not empty," he said.
But never has IWA considered a

controllator can substitute the system to the extent that its continued operation is a threat to bealth x=1.

### Moratorium expected from page 1.

clinian Francis Bailey said last Thesday. But our mair reason for incorporation was to save the Island and preserve the wellands.

The best way to keep the wellands is to not build in the wetlands." he a to not blue in the wellsros, he island is in the mid-island ridge, which is the best place to build. Maybe we should consider transferring density there from the

Sanibel Highlands, Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens all border on the Sanibel River, and the council has decided to establish a 200-foot corridor along the river where future development will be prohibited.

City Manager Bernie Murchy said

the moratorium ordinance the city will attempt to contact the more than will attempt to contact the more than acquisition, program. In the three color open who own parcels in the relatively undeveloped Sanibel Gardees and Tarpon Bay subdivisions "You must weigh the cost of and acquisition, against the cost of some content of the cost of the content of the cost of the content of the cost 500 people in inform them of the city's action:

"This will not be an easy task." Hose Rogers of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation warned the council last week. In the foundation's effort to contact owners of wetlands in all three subdivisions; she emisined many letters are returned marked "unknown," The foundation wants to acquire the wellands property.

Some of the property was platted in the mid 1922s and has been inherited. no idea of the conditions.

Taxes are only a \$1 a year on some parcels, Rogers said when she urged the council to consider public acquisition of the wetlands.

only for mapping the corridor is acquisition program, she added, included in the new budget.

Effort in Espt. 4 second reading of appraisers are working this week on estimating the cost of a public acquisition program in the three

providing services if the area is

developed," Rogers said.

Robet Kornicck, who has a home on the Sanibel River in Sanibel the sampel River in Sampel Highlands, said he favored a six-month moratorium to help solve the problems. But with a drainage study of the Highlands already completed, solutions there can be arrived at more easily, he said Kornieck said he personally had

extending the moratorium in the Island. Highlands beyond the initial six Price

month period.
Though the Howard Needles,
Tammen and Bergendoff study
recommends solutions to the
Highlands drainage problem, the question remains unanswered as to

who will pay for the improvements. Assistant City Manager Gary Frice water surface management study-said an impact for could be imposed completed earlier this year." be assessed or a special taxing

"The city can pay for some modifications, but these improvements will never eliminate wet feet on the latand," Price said.

feet on the Island, Price said.
The council emphasized, too, that
the goal of drainage improvement is
not to dry up the Island.
At a special meeting this Wedmeeday at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall

solved some flooding problems on his the council will continue its discussion own property by using swatez to with the Francing Commission of long direct excess water back to the river. range : plans i ore surface water. He asked the council to consider not management and drainage on the

Price said the session will focus on the proposed ordinance that will sdd a new section, (stormwater run-off control) to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and amend other sections of

the plan dealing with hydrology.
The ordinance is based on recommendations made in an HNTB

### Citizen input sought from page 1

tossa's study suggests extending Gumbo Limbo to Pertwinkle Way to restrict access driveways on Palm Ridge, But to work successfully that plan must be combined with a system of one-way pairs and limited access to Gumbo Limbo from Periwinkle.

Rights-of-way from property owners must be acquired to extend Gumbo Limbo, Assistant Manager Gary Price told the council last Cary Trice. A few have indicated they. Pertwinkle at the three-way stop sign, would be willing to dedicate, their. Edwards estimated the Gumbo Innd, 'be said, 'But not all businesses' Limbo extension would cost 58,000.

Tampa architect Jim Edwards of The Slewart Corp., the council now has a raffic study of the area prepared by Harry Bertossa of Howard Needles. Tammen and Bertemodff.

To ease traffic congestion Bert delay making a decision in order to tosan's study suggests, extending. of these properties.

"Owners should know what to ex-

"Owners should know what to ex-pect, "Valin added,

kich said some residents elready,
have adopted their own one-way system to avoid turning left from Palm Ridge Road onto Pertwinkle Way — they simply turn left from Sanibel-Capitva Road, onto Tappon Law Road and from there two left of Bay Road and from there turn left at.

definitely opposed any one-way system unless there is "absolutely no other alternative." City Manager Bernic Murphy said because there is no appropriation in the 1983-84 budget to pay for the ex-tension, the improvement would have

to wait for 1985. without input from affected pr Another recommendation in Ed., owners or without a full council. wants' master plan for Palm Ridge is And because of the magnitude of the to acquire at an estimated 'cost, of' problem the council agreed that 255,000 to \$5,000.00 several large ospecial meeting is required, parcels of land along the east side of . The earliest date when all of these Tarpon Bay Road as weter retention "requirements can be met, is Wod-

ponds to improve drainage in the area.

But a better satution, the planning

With a bike path and landscaping the staff said, is to give individual owners with a bick path and anoscaping the price would double. the option of retaining water on their councilman Bill Hagerup said he definitely opposed any one-way ditional cost of drainage improvements to direct storm water to Palm Ridge Lake or to the wetlands

west of Tarpon Bay Road.

The four councilmen present last Tuesday agreed that no decision on the traff

And because of the magnitude of the

### MSTU out of renourishment funding picture from page 1.

Burr, who seconded the motion to dissolve the MSTU proposal, said the board members should let. Captivans know that they are trying to find a more coultable way to fund renourishment

The board agreed to complete a newsletter that fully expresses the new feelings on the CEPD.

The heard was unanimous, however, in its vote to add two mills to its proposed 1983-84 budget for a total of 2,67 mills. Last year the CEPD operated on 5.7 mills.

The idea to add the two mills came after the

board received a legal opinion from attorney Frank Pavese that they could legally set aside money in an accumulative fund on a year to year basis for special projects such as renourishment

Finance Committee chairman Hoischneider mentioned some 'rough figures' that such a fund could generate. A two-mill tax 'would add about. \$300,000 yearly, she sald. Therefore, it would take about 17 years to fully pay for the 1983 cost of renourishment. A four-mill tax would raise enough to payfor the \$5 million renourishment in about 81/2

But the board does not intend to cover the cost of 

Fenourishment completely with a capital oxilay . The board had to have its final budget sheet reserve fund for beach neurishment. Instead, the drawn up by 5 µ.m. last Monday. Now the process fund could provide money to complete the project after other, funding methods have been fully expected on the property of the funding methods have been fully expected. plered and solicited

Hofschielder also said money from the ac-cumulative fund could possibly be used for main-tenance of a renourished beach.

connect of a renourished beach.

"But we must be very very careful how we use
this capital reserve fund," she emphasized. "We
need to provide guidelines for future use of the fund
so a totally new board doesn't just use the money off
the top of its head."

the top of its head."

Wright said he thought the two-mill capital reserve fund, would not really tax anybody any more over the years, but instead would create a more everly distributed tax.

At first, oiling expressed reservations about adding to the 187 millings that was airready set on the budget worksheet. But when he compared the proposed 2,67 new millings rate with last years 5.7. rate, he said he could tolerate the increase.

the capital reserve fund be put on the agentia for the September monthly meeting 

The first public hearing is scheduled for 5:01 p.m. Sept. 8. The second hearing will be Sept. 22 calso at



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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it





Typical summer thundershowers should continue this week mainly in the late itermoon and early evening hours. Highs throughout the week ghould be in the low Six, lows in the nid 70s.

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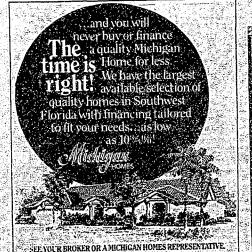
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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

There is something paradoxical about the very dea of leaving our idylife isles in order to vacation disewhere. However, a Sanibel friend and I concluded that the true paradox of paradise is the fact cuded that the true paradox of paradise is the fact, that life in an endless earthly Eden can become rather boring.

Therefore, we decided to devote some six sum-

mer weeks to a quixotic quest for excitement and new experiences in terra incognita (realms beyond

Naturally, our forsy into the great unknown involved visiting many of the friends and relatives; who constantly take advantage of 1-95 to descend upon us during the height of the season. (After all, how could any Islander resist the rather pervense pleasure of being a tiresome tourist on comeone

However, we wisely avoided that endless interstate serpent on our first day away from Perlwinkle Way and opted for a visit to one of Florida's fourist effractions: Daytona Beach. Now, generations of Americans have believed

that travel is a broadening experience. When my grandmother travelled throughout Germany she was inspired to paint counties canvases im-mortalizing fresh flowers and sliced fruit. Subsequently, while sejourning in England my father, expharked upon a highly distinguished academic currer devoted to the bard of Avon. (My mother developed a life-long passion for Henry James and a particular London cometery dedicated to the

expetual care of death departed dogs and cats.)
Surely a trip to Daytona Beach, followed by more han 1,000 miles of exploration along 1-95 would inspire me to reach comparable heights of cultural accomplishment.

Several Island friends were snormously amused by the fact that we left Sanihel some 24 hours later than scheduled, and expressed doubts that we

would get us far as fall softenseed tools that we would get us far as fall solled in well, let me tell you something, my insular, islandbound friends. LaBelle is no longer a laughable hick form. In fact, it is now in the throes of being transformed into a full-fledged, high of course I am not really advocating that

Islanders flock to LaBelle in order to witness this transformation, for it is still impossible to find a decent resisurant in that general area. Indeed, we had to drive many miles beyond LaBelle before locating something called a Kentucky Colone.

1.had never before sought the hospitality of the Kentucky Colonel, and "Y'all come back now."

healt?" did nothing to diminish my first and everlasting impression of the bearded Colonel's ubiquitous deep trying establishments. In addition to chicken, this one also served such delicucies as

to Chicken, this one size serves been secured as a fried okra and gizzards.

Eventually, having digested our "finger licking good" Chicken and legged a very respectable 300 miles, we arrived in Daytona Beach. Actually, we nearly drove right through that highly founded to the secure of the secure 

away from the main road, one never catches a by a concrete wall of check-by-jowl motels? Thus, of you want to see Daytona Beach, your best bet is to check into a motel.

Our view of the Atlantic ocean was indeed spectacular, although the passorems was marred vehicles on the beach.

inceed, the view from our balcony the following morning caused us to beat a heaty retreat from Daytona. It seems that the driver of an 18 wheeler had been insanely inspired to cruise along the

beach in his outrageous juggernaut!
Since many tourists love to find fault with the places they visit, we had no difficulty in concluding that Daylons Beach left a great deal to be desired. for example, the city of Sanibet would never countenance such a desecration of natural beauty (a jungle of towering inferior on Gulf Drive) or allow its beaches to become superhighways (with

allow its oeacres to become injectrignways (with whiches granifing up all the shotis).

Moreover, we readily agreed that those entrusive with enforcing Sambel's strict graphics ordinance would have an apopted til til Daytona. That cily main street is but a blinking blur of garith sipns for fast-food - joints, lively evening - entertainment, form til control of the strict graphics of and sleavy form til control or the strict graphics of the strict graphics graphics of the strict souvenir stalls.

souveni stalls.
While the brief visit to Deytona had left us cuite smug and secure in the banal conviction that there so place like home, and although I was more than willing to return to Sanibel at that point, we agreed that 24 hours hardly constituted a fair foray into terra incognita. Thus, we decided to brave 1-95 and reach Georgia as soon as possible.

and reach Georgia as soon as possible.

Now, anyone who drives great distances on an interminable interstate highway soon becomes mightily bared and glances at the scenery for some form of relief. On 1-85, howeverythe scenery is dominated by ubiquitous biliboards that give the

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# COMMENTARY

To accompany the publication of this vear's Hurricane Extra this week. The Islander took to the streets. and asked Island 🚉 residents where they would go in the face of a hurricane.



" ""in repliky na jeben rigjel nen five thought of policy on the learness bearration for for Leithin Agree, lest I haven't done that yet. Or dise we stay go up to Lake Placid, Fla."

Frank Wagner



"I plan to get in my car with my cat and just head north— up to northern Florida even."



"As a police officer, I have to be here on the Island to in-stitute evacuation procedures. Sgt. Lew Phillips Sanibel Police Department



"We'll probably head up to Lake Wales or to Disney World. Disney World gets prediction crowded during hurricane alert's. Eake Wales is one of the highest places in the state, and they have a good cam-pground."



"I could go to an apartment I own in Fort Myers. But usually I try to be elsewhere during hurricane season.

William Jackson



"I might just head north. I have newhere specific in mind. Maybe Fort Myers. But what I'm really not sure of is what to do with my animals

Desiree Frederick



"I haven't really thought about it all that much, I could head to my father's con-dominium in south Fort Myers

### Searing sets ROGO to poetry

The Rating Game

Time capsules somehow werry me Those gift-wrapped bits of history. What if ROGO gets in ours? Think of the effect on Mars!

Would not our friends in outer space Look on us as losing face For using such inane criteria To choose whose homes we deeme

A copy of the following open letter the Sanibel City Council from former Flanning Commissioner Arthur Wycoff was given to The Izlander for publication.

To the Sanibel City Council, The ROGO episode at the last council meeting, as reported in The Islander of Aug. 2, was disquieting, particularly in light of increasing concerns in other cities experiencing

development pressures.

Boca Raton and Stuart, Fla., are

looking to effective management "learning from Sanibel's mistakes," according to a report in the Fort Myers News-Press, It seems un cionable that pioneer Sanibel should capitulate in any degree to pressures it has learned to control.

Imperfect though it is, ROGO has succeeded until row in maintaining a reasonable rate of growth while reversing the 2:1 advantage formerly held by the multi-family sector.

Former commissioner questions episode was so different about this one that impelled the council to "direct" 23 additional allocations to accommodate all single-family ap-plicants.? What could the council have done if the excess application had exceeded the allowable 15 per

> ... In effect, the council has declared that there was no effective scoring by the Planning Commission on July 12 and waived the selection process for

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Ordinance changing duplex permitting process defeated

climinated a public hearing before the Planning Commission for applicants seeking development permits for displexes on lots that aiready have commission approval for duplex development died before the City Council on second reading last week

Questions raised by City Attorney
David La Croix convinced the council that the ordinance was not merely a "matter of housekeeping" but might

The city proposed the ordinance as a semendment to the Comprehensive an encomment of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It would have allowed the Planning Department to issue short form persuits for construction of duplexes on lots that already have commission approval for duplex development

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said at this time the new provision would apply to only two subdivisions - The Dunes Phose II duplex development, where under a court stipulated settlement two-family homes can be built on single-family lots, and James Evans' Sanibe

Hamlet subdivision on Rabbit Road, which was platted for duplex ent several years ago But La Croix argued that Planning Commission approval of a plat of a subdivision with lots large enough to support duplexes was not approval for

CLUP requires the long form development permit for all duples construction Rogers explained that the Planning Commission saw no need for requiring a long form permit that includes a public hearing for con-

struction on property already declared suitable for duplexes. One commissioner suggested this category be exempted. Rogers said. Rogers said that under terms of the proposed ordinance if a lot is in an area where duplexes are a permitted use and the acreage is large enough to comply with CLUP's duplex lot size, would be required.

But La Croix insisted that to protect

everyone's rights a public hearing should be required when a duplex is proposed in a primarily single-family

Rogers said he didn't care whether or not the ordinance was adopted. Councilman Bill Hagerun said be

thought the amendment was just didn't expect it to get into "this hairy

"It's not that important," he said His motion to deny the ordinance passed unanimously with Councilman Louise Johnson absent.

## Homebuilder faces board over illegal driveway

charges she violated a city stop work order and constructed an literal driveway to Santhel-Captiva Road for access to her new home in Sanibel Gardens subdivision.

The Planning Commission on July 25 denied Jean Ray's request for an after-the-fact development permit for the 95-foot roadway. The commission instead ordered Ray to remove the culvert and fill; restore the area to its original grade and revegetate with

native plants.
Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker told the commission Ray's development permit to build her house required access to the home site be via Grand Central Avenue and Cantiva Road dedicated streets on

Road on Feb. 28 he issued a stop work order prohibiting further work on the

But on July 21 he discovered the driveway had been completed "without benefit of city permits,"

Baker said.

The litegal driveway also crosses, property owned by Fred and Narcy Arthur, Baker said. But Ray said she had notarized permission from the

Arthurs to use their property.

1-71 have a right to put fill on my own property. Ray said, adding that she had spent \$2,500 to build the "first" class road.

She said Grand Central Avenue and Captiva Road are impassable and if cleared would be evergrown again in a month or two. In a shaky voice and

She said she did everything the Planning Department requested in a series of conferences in an attempt to solve the problem. 3-9

"It's not right to carrot stick people knowing that you will shoot them down as soon as they jump through the koop," she maintained.

Ray explained that when the stop work order disappeared from a tree where it had been tacked, she thought it was ckey to continue work on the

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he continually told Ray he would recommend deplat of a development permit for the driveway in ac-cordance with the city's policy to reduce future driveway cuts on busy

San-Cap Road:
Rogers maintained that for the same amount of money she had spent on the driveway Ray could have made

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson told Ray that approving her driveway then, "Every lot owner can ask for a driveway with access on San-Can

"This is a planning decision that must be made with our heads, not our hearts." Lorenson added

hearts," Lorenson added
"You apparently have not been
hearing what our planning staff has
been saying," Commissioner Emily
Barefield told Ray, "Though it may seem nunttive to ask you to remov the road, from the record it seems

Barefield's motion to deny the development permit passed by a 4-0 vote Commissioners Jerry Muench Bill Read and Larry Simon wer

### Bid awarded for bike paths; work will wait until Spring 1984

Macasphalt, Inc.'s low bid of \$128,269.75 last week earned that company the chance to complete the Casa Yoel bike path between Middle Gulf Drive and Periwinkie Way.

But the city fathers decided to postpone the start of phase I of the Periwinkle bike path and drainage repair project until after Easter 1984. The project will create major

traffic disruptions along Periwinkle Way during the estimated 120 days required for the actual the con-

Bidding and council approval of contracts will require 45 days up front for a total of 165 days for completion. "If we started the process today."

Assistant City Manager Gary Price explained to the council last Tuesday. espiained to the council last Tuesday,
"it could not be completed before
Jan. 14, 1964, and every day of delay
will put us further late the will put us further into the '84 tourist

Funds for the \$261,380 project are available in the 1302.83 budget, but they can be held over for use in the next fiscal year, City Manager Bernie

Murphy said

If phase I is delayed until mid-April 1984, Price suggested that phase 11 of the Periwinkle bike path repair program be done simultaneously. An additional \$254,000 to complete the project is allocated in the 1983-84 budget.

Councilman Francis Balley ex-pressed concern that traffic disruptions created by the project during the winter season would "put some of the little places on Periusnikle

The council agreed that if would be in the best interest of both Island businesses and residents to start the work after Easter next year and do both phases of construction at the

Macasahait's bid for the Casa Vhel bike path was the lowest of three received - \$68,000 under the high

Price could not account for the

has constructed "all but a couple of the city's existing bike paths and knows what to expect."

tract for a related project that in-cludes repairing the Casa Ybel Road-Southel River crossing, paving edges on Casa Ybel Road east of Tarpon Bay Road, repairing paving on Fast Gulf Drive and Divie Beach Boulevard at Bunfing Lane and repairing a manhole in Shell Harbor. Macasphall's bld of \$38,441 for those

projects was the lowest of three, John

# City supports plan for Bowman's Beach user fees

Lee County's move to charge a user fee at the regional park at Rowman's Beach. In return the city expects the county to accept responsibility for maintenance and security at the park and to provide an annual accounting of the money generated by the fees and the monies expended for the park

The council made that decision tast week in response to a communication from former Sanibel councilman and now County Commissioner Porter

In a letter to Mayor Mike Klein Goss said that because of the crunch in the county's budget this year the commission is considering imposing user fees for certain county facilities that have previously been

"Bowman's Beach Park is a likely completed and the facility is formall: opened as a regional park," Goss wrote

indirect impact on Sanibel!" he ad-

The council agreed that Islanders who regularly use Bowman's Beach might resent having to pay to use the facility, and it might put a strain on other beach areas on the Island that

are free.
Councilman Fred Valtin viewed it as a "public relations problem" since Islanders do not generally recognize Bowman's Beach as a county park but perceive it as a Sanibel park.

Goss said he is promoting a two-tier system of user fees, with Lee County taxpayers charged a lower fee than non-taxpaying visitors to the Island.

ests that county taxpayer should be gole to purchase for a modest fee once a year a sticker or pass that would be valid for all Lee County beach parks.

Goss acknowledged that this ap-proach would necessitate some for-

mula to cope with Lee' County continued next page

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### City supports

user fees - continued

esidents who are not taxpayers. City Manager Bernie Murphy reminded the council that the city has a \$50,000 stake in Bowman's Beach Park, its share of a joint venture with Lee County for the construction of a beach walkover and improvements in

the parking area.
With revenue available from a user fee, the county will be in a better position to provide a ranger to supervise, the park and maintain a clean-up program on a more organized basis, Murphy said.

### Council says no to paving at new City Hall

Determined to set a "sterling, example," the City Council last work overruled Assistant City Manager Gary Price's recommendation to pave all purking areas at the new City.

pave an puring areas at the new City Hall complex.
"Trangainst large paved los,"
Councilmen Fred Valth said. "My

Mayor Mike Klein, too, objected on the grounds that the city shouldn't do mething it has denied its citizens for

years. "We've been telling people you've got to get your feet wet and put up with alligators if you want to live on Sanibel," Klein said. "For years we're been harping at posple to keep the Italand atmosphere by not paving and herping shell driveways, and parking lots."

"We have to set a sterling examination."

But the council agreed that the main through road to the new com-plex from Dunlop Road to Wooster Lane, the cirveway to the main en-trance and the police parking area and emergency crit road should be blacktopped.

Price admitted that his suggestion

was probably "heresy," but he

argued that the impermeable coverage at the site is less than the city allows other developers, "We're not asking for anything extra," he maintained.

Price said that pit shell parking lots are difficult, and expensive to maintain. And the \$70,000 worth? of inclive landscaping on the site would lessen the visual impact of the usphalt, he added.

The council agreed to reexamine the area in one and consider reversing the decision if problems have developed.



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### IWA installs eight-inch main for new City Hall fire protection

To ensure better fire flow for the new City Hall complex the Island Water Association will install an eight-inch water main through the site from Pain Ridge and Wooster road to Dunlop Road.

The larger line will permit in-

stallation of two fire hydrants closer to City Hall and will improve the water flows to Wooster Road and a portion of Pertwinkle Way, Assistant City Manager Gaev Price informed

the City Council last week.
The council granted IWA a-12-foot-wide easement along the entry road that parallels the United Telephone System easement.

System easement,
The council also approved expenditure of \$360.41 for additional
wiring and piping required to move
the electrical transformer 30 inches to
a site where it will be screened by

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and ... Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, Aug. 10, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council: meeting with Planning Communication to Management and drainage,

Tuesday, Aug. 16, MacKernie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council:

Thursday, Aug. 12, MacKenrie Hall, 10 a.m. — Schoduled hearing of the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, Aug. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m., Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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## Service club urges Islanders to participate in blood drive

The regular meeting of the Santhel-Captive Lious Club was held on Aug. 3 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The chief topic considered was

the upcoming Bloodmobile visit to Balley's on Wednesday Aug 10.

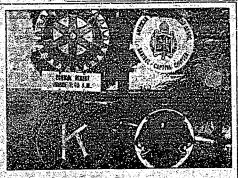
Lion Rogers reported that the Lee Memorial Blood Sank has 127 units reserve for the Lions Blood Kank, and the Edison Regional Blood Center has 97 units in reserve for the same bank. He said an increase of about 50 units in each bank will bring the reserve up

to a more satisfactory level in case of an emergency. All Island residents and workers are urged to donate this life-saving fluid if time and health

permit.
Secretary John Wilcox said the
local club should consider participating in the International Youth

Exchange Program next year.

The next meeting will be held at the Santbel Community Association half at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17.



### Island Rotarians welcome new member

Captiva Rotary Club included a program from Goodwill Industries about its efforts to help the handicapped. Handicapped employees are trained to process goods for resale to the public through Goodwill stores.

Goodwill welcomes any donations. Congratulations was in order for Jim and Marie Elder on their 46th wedding anniversary. Rotarians welcomed a new member

Barney Goldman, sponsored by Dick Traucht, Goldman owns Barney's

Incredible Edibles on Sanibel. His classification is food services, but Goldman bold bachelor's and master's cegrees is accounting. He was an auditor for Arthur Anderson, taught at the University of Illinois and Miami of Ohio and was chief financial

officer of Arby's before he moved to Sculbel. The club is happy to have Goldman aboard.

Rotarians also wish to remind those who can to drop bu at Balley's this Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to donate blood.

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AP information in the following reports was taken directly from Sambel Police Department records

A Cape Coral man was arrested for driving under the influence after a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Hoad near Pine Avenue early Monday

movung Aug 1. William Walther of #28 Miramar Court was treated at Fort Myers Community Hospital for injuries he received when he lost control of his

Almost \$900 worth of equipment was reported vanished and or stolers at the extraoring pool at the Ridge subdivision on blonday morning. Aug-1. The pump, two chlorinators and a brass valve were missing from the

A Fittings Street in as reported approximately \$100 in column taken from a jar in his bosse on Manday morning, Aug 1, Entry was gained to the bosse through a front, window. Not the elect was offered to the bosse through a front, window. Nothing rise was disturbed."

A Sanibel builder reported a brand new microwave oven valued at \$340 was stiden from a bruse under construction on Blue Heron Lane on Monday afternoon, Aug. 1. The to the site on July 29.

A Sanibel man reported a water A Cape Coral man reported two rudders and a canvas cover for a Hobie Cat were missing from the rental concession at the Sundial on meter and sprinkler system had been vandalized at the Ridge subdivision on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 7. An estimate of the damage was not Tuesday morning, Aug. 2. The items were taken sometime between 5 p.m.

continued next page

to stop the practice at Tahitlan Garrien shapping center after a city code enforcement officer saw them sulciting for the timesharing com-

pany on Thesday morning Aug. 2. The salesmentoid the officer they had

rerbal permission from the owner of the center, but the officer said they would need written permission; to

continue the practice.



Almost \$700 to cash and numerous personal items valued at a total of \$1,255 were reported storen from two purses that were left near the swimming pool at the Lighthouse resort on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23. The Cleveland, Tenn., woman who reported the theft said she and her daughter had left their purses in a chair by the pool.

Three bottles of liquor and an HEO hox valued at \$250 were reported stolen from a Ceptain's Walk home on Wednesday evening, Aug. 3, A screen door was cut and sliding glass door pened for entry. A stereo in the house

was tampered with, but the liquor and HBO box were the only items taken.

A group of beach goers extinguished their beach fire upon request from police after the fire was reported by a Sanibel Arms concerningums resident Sanibel Arms condominiums on Wednesday night, Aug. 3.

A blue nylon car cover valued at \$95 was reported missing from a car in the Nutring Village condomnium parking lot on Thursday afterneon. Aug. 4. The owner of the car and cover: was out of town, and a neighbor reported the cover had been taken.

An RCA color television valued at

at King's Crown condominium

A Corydon, Ind., man reported a \$100 bill was missing from his wallet that was on a table in his unit at the famile! Hillon lan on Friday evening. Aug. 5: Police found no signs of forced entry to the unit.

Three rings valued at 14,400 were reported stolen from a Fort Myers reported stolen from a Fort Myers, woman's purse that was left in the trunk of her car at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on? Saturday morning Aug. 6. The trunk was pried open and the woman's purse taken. Uce are continuing their

Pulse advised a group of nine people that they would be accessed if police received further complaints about the group driving monets on private driveways and lawns along West Guil Drive in Scharday af-ternoon, Aug. 6. A West Gull Drive resident complained to police that the group on mopods had driven through several areas of private property.



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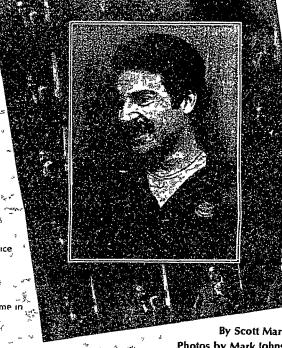
Pleasures : Sailing, fishing, arts,

Last Book Read : Fatu Hiva by `Thổr Heverdahl`

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Words of Wisdom : 11 m not old enough for that. Come see me in



By Scott Martell Photos by Mark Johnson

experience of the adventures we face. So feels Tom experience of the developments we now to feels from Application, a Sambel Police officer for the past 11-2 years who recently returned from a 35-day tran-sultantic voyage aboard the 36-2-foot ketch Kelloby

Inlander Cal Cordenier owns the board and the With feet back or terra firms Applegate fiddies

with a gold anchor that hangs from a chain around his neck and tends to belittle the deep water trip lie never wondered why he was making such a voyage .nor did it ever cross his m nd the boat

wouldn't make it. The goal was just to sali—and Leep sailing—until he and Gardenier hit land App'egate has sal ed since he was a youngster in

birds and fish to constantly changing weather. conditions \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Abourd Kaloby Applegate often experienced the 'new world in solitary conditions' Gardenier and Applegate usually salled two hours on duly two hours off And when off shift, Applegate trained himself to catch up on his sleep Applegate says he learned to feel his own in

significance — a single individual in the entire scheme of things — as he sailed in the middle of the

Atlantic
As he talks about his trip however it becomes clear he believes everyone should have a similar experience and take a leason from it

Now back on Santhel Applegate is recharged and plans a straight course in police work.

But before getting under the lee in police work he sailed a complete career circumnavigation -from the day after high school graduation when his Applegate has sail of since he was a youngster in from the day after high school graduation when his New Jersey like sailed for more than a week at a latter recommended that Applegate consider time but his recent 33-day voyage is easily his becoming a New Jersey state trooper to the day longest journes wary from land 2, 2 to the common and the property of the day in the southwest Florida Polegase verybody including myself has these 3 academy He was offered a job on Sanibel a per presonceived notions of what it might be like the 14 and a half ago and half ago the said of the property of the day after high school graduation when his account to the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school like thoughts the property of the day after high school like thoughts then were the property of the day after high school like thoughts the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high school graduation when his accounts of the property of the day after high

education. Art is still a big part of his life. He works with oil paints and particularly likes scrim.haw
But he isn't high on mark-ting his art—he d rather
give his work away han talk money with a

After college Applegate tried several port-of calls from running a sporting goods store to being a building contractor

Then, after a stint as a police volunteer i Charlotte County he entered the police academy
Po ice work on Sanibel is different than in
Charlotte County where an arrest was ofter a confrontation are says He jokes that Sanibel police get a lot of raccoon calls but is serious when he says crimes here run the gamut to life-threating

situations

Most crimes on the Island are against property he says So far we have been lucky there are not that many cr'mes against people — they are the

devastating ones he says
Applegate feels good about his course in law enforcement. He set sail on this tack because he felt

it vas a lumanitarian thirg to do He feels everybody should want to de something to help folks. And in stormy weather or fair he plans to



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confidence:
There can be little could at the difficulties and agonles experienced by the commission in evaluating applications under the scoring criteria and improvements surely are needed. But can that justify awandoning the process, even temrecently? Has not the council violated

its own ordinance?
The better judgement of the Pianning Commission was not to invoke the 15 percent reserve clause to accommodate the excess of ap-plications, there being no apparent-compelling differences between this

and any other secring period. "
With uitimate responsibility, the council overtuled the commission and directed it to use the 15 percent reserve allowed by law. This was called a "political decision." What precisely does that mean? Does this action not strike at the independence courage further attacks upon the entire growth management process? And why cow?

I emphasize that this concern is directed to an episode and its possible adverse consequences and does not adverse consequences and does not assume to be a critique of the City Council, Inevitably, officialdom will





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### An eye for the islands from page 4A

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Liasmuch as the entertainment value of billhoards is not very great. The constituted on the radio for more interesting fare; its was in this manner that I became for better acquainted than I and ever cared to be with a form of music called

had ever cared to be with a form of music called -Country Western.

It does not take very long to determine that the lyrics for Country Western songs are aften sickeningly sentimental — with a preference for hearthreaking tragedy. Whatever is not uterly lachrymose should probably be X-rated and banned from the air ways.

The fact that many naughty dittles are not banned is merely a commentary on the singular inability of Country Western singers to pronounce

the English language at all intelligibly indeed, their productation is so appulling as to reader the twics uttorly incomprehensible to the uninitiated. their promunciation is so appulling as to recommendately incomprehensible to the uninitiated.

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respective educations.

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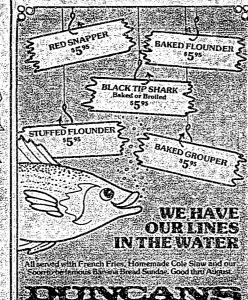
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# Dioramas, maps, photographs featured in refuge exhibit

By David Meardon:
The J. R. "Ding" Durling National
Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, has
taken on a new look. After nearly two
years in the planning stages, an
educational and eye-catching wildlife
whith!" is new distalayed in the conexhibit is now displayed in the cen-

ter's main room.
The exhibit features dioramas maps, photographs and audio-visual presentations—explaining—the ecosystem of the refuge and its inhabitants.

The exhibit is more dedicated to saltwater habitat and mangrove systems of the Islands, since the Foundation exhibits deal primarily with the wetlands habitat, explained Marvin Cook, president of Wilderness Graphics, Inc., of Tollahassee

Craphics, inc., of Thilanassee.

Cook and his staff of eight spent
several days and nights last week at
the Visitor Center installing the exhibit, which cost nearly \$70,000 from the planning stages to its

"We want the visitor who comes here to see that Southwest Florida and Saribel Island is a special natural environment and is a treasure to be taken care of," Cook said.

A mangrove tree against a red sunsct opens the exhibit and sets the theme for many of the other 10 exhibits. Inhabitants of a mangrove swamp, including a roseste spoonhill. an immature night heron and an anhinga, are featured in one diorama. Another depicts the underwater inhabitants of a mangrove swamp sheepshead, snook, blue and stone



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Other exhibits include a slide program on the endangered manatoe, a view inside a brown pelican nest, a cross section of a gopper tortoise hole and a people-sensored exhibit of the energy flow of mangroves and food-chain of Sanibel's ecosystem. This exhibit lights up with an educational overview of the importance of refuge management and is initially triggered

by the approach of a viewer.

Much, of the wildlife featured became a part of the exhibits as a result of unitimely deaths at the hands of man. The alligator was a road kill: after it was struck by an errant golfer's ball.

Other nature exhibits are actually

manmade illusions of reality. The golden orb spider was designed from

mangrove leaves were fabricated by hand in many hours of painstaking

work.
The exhibits provide visitors and iocals alike with an audio-visual education of the history, beauty, uniqueness and fragility of the

## Campbell continued

for a genue landing on a cushion of gold. I call it the Gilded Parachute gon. I can't the choose raractime clause, for it provides for one month's compensation (\$6,870) for each year of service in the event of discharge for any reason other than cause of disability. Since the director has been around

for a quarter century more or less, let us multiply that figure by 25. The

us multiply that figure by 25. The severance pay (or Gilded Parachute) would come to \$171,750,— and of course that figure grows substantially with the passage of each year.

Those who study such matter-severally concede that the terms of office of employees of public bodies governed by elected boards should run no longer than the terms of the elected board members. But for five boards and the second public bodies to the control of the co limit the actions of future board members by passing and accepting this Glided Umbrella and concomitant Glided Parachute Clause is

wrong.

The Fort Myers News-Press espoused the concept of time limited contracts in an editorial on June 11, 1983, and said, "No elected body should have the power to enter into a long-term contract with a top ranking contribute to "Of orecast they was a administrator." Of course they were writing about Gadd, but the principle applies equally to Miller.
In contradiction to this above-

expressed editorial opinion. the Newsexpressed editorial opinion, the News-Press has always exported in-cumbent mosquito board com-missioners who have been around forever and who rubber stamp Miller's every proposal — even his surprise proposal of Nov. 4, 1982, for his own Gilded Umbrella, which he sprang on them without previous notice. The lone contrary vote notice. The lone contrary vote (remember, it was 5-1) was Commissioner Matt Smith.

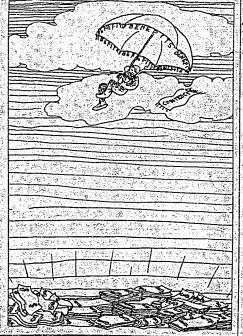
If you carry this open end contract concept to its ridiculous but unavoidable conclusion, the governor of Flerida, for example, could provide contracts for his favorite cabinet members and top civil servants open-ended, automatically-renewable contracts like Miller's — and thus continue his influence on state government long after he himself is out of office!

Lee County Administrator Lavon Wisher maybe ought to try it. Job security, right? And maybe she could give open-ended contracts to her top officials and keep them on for the next 10 or so years or until they reach 651

As one examines this contract, one wonders how it is possible for the citizens of Lee County to continue tolerating such extremely costly and unfair situations as the Gadd contract — now history — and the present (apparently forever-in-be-in-effect, at least until 1992) mosquito control director's contract, which is every bit as sugar-coated as was the Gadd contract, though the numbers are

Schiller states it aptly: "Against stupidity the gods themselves fight in

The Lee County Mosquito Control District is its name, but it must be pointed out that it really is a creature of the state. Hence it is not entirely correct to compare Lee County Administrator Layor Wicheler & Better 1 Wisher's "highest" county salary of \$61,323 with Mosquito Control District Director Wayne Miller's. But both are public servants, and the hureaucratic structure under which they are paid is really not



### Uncovering the deep mysteries of the ocean

mysterious - and for good reason. Much of it has never been soen. Of course, anyone who has ever been to the coust is familiar with the ocean's surface, which can change from near mirror-like on a caim day to rolling

thundering waves in a sto undering waves in a storm.

We go out in boots to fish or cruise and move about the surface of the water almost as easily as along high-ways. But what is under the water is

atill a mystery.

Divers have explored the upper 200 feet or so, and a few scientists in automorable vessels have descended. to the bottom in certain places. But much of the vast expanse of ocean between the sunlit waters of the open

ridges of its floor remain virtually inexplored and unseth. From information that is evaluable.

From information that is available, the ocean has been divided into three distinct somes — the sunlik zone that tops 600 feet of water; the twillight zone that reaches from 600 to 8,000 feet down; and the absystal zone from 6,000 to 36,000 feet under the surface. What is known about those three zones has been graphically portrayed in, a chart published by Guidance Associates and distributed by Sex World.

The sunlit zone is above as a productive area, made so by the multitude of nutrients that are carried into the ocean from the many

matter that directly or tool provides food for all animal life in the

cean.
Many of the fish and mammals inhabiting the open ocean; have developed streamlined tarpedo-shaped bodies for speed and maneuverability. Some, like the herring, travel in schools seeking safety in numbers. Others rely on protective coloration to blend in with their environment.

Dropping downward into the mysterious inner ocean we find that in the twilight zone from 600 to 6,000 feet the inhabitants depend on food that

filters down to them from the upper level Because the sun is not felt here, the water is cold and much more

ense. The cold, dense waters alow down above so that many of the creatures ! this zone migrate at night to feed in the upper level. Then, when returning to the deeper ocean, they become prey for nor-migrating fishes in their

quest for food.

From the inner ocean we go down into the black waters of endless night, where food is scarce and hard to find and the inhabitants must prey upon each other to survive. Because there

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ONTHEWATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Over the past couple of months I have mentioned there are many small black tip sharks feeding in the zrea. But nearly every year at this time the big brothers' move in — and they provide a fantasic fight and a good dinner, too. I can't help but be amused by many new big game

anglers who are so disappointed when they don't catch a tarpon but they do lend a big shark. The sharks don't have the aura of the silver tarpon, but think most knowledgeable anglers will put many sharks, including our black tips, up against some of the more glamorous lish, in the world.

the more glemorous fish, in the world.

There's something we don't understand about sharks. They won't give up. Never. Not until the last quiver of his body do you even want to assume that a shark won't come snapping back to life. More than one person has been bitten by a "dead" shark on a boat or dock. I guess it's the shark's basic strength and determination to live that makes them

strength and certainston in the cold makes them so attractive it so many angiers.

But there's something else I like about sharks. Fishermen usually release the shark at the end of the fight, unharmed and ready to take on another; angier. So the sharks release the shark arranger angier. So the sharks release the firm unibers, Tarpon,

to, are like this, and I look forward to many years of fishing for both.

The black tips are more than three feet and

sometimes more than five feet long. Right now they are moving in Pine Island Sound. If you want to try to eatch some, now is a good time. And here's what

I like to use +0 reels with an eight-foot rod. You need the muscle to turn there fish, and is case you book a tarpon instead, you have the equipment to handle it. Use about eight feet of 120 pound leader, line with the last foot wire leader to keep the shark from cutting you off. I like to use a %-once sinker-at the swivel between line and leader to help throw

the bait.

The bait is flexible. I use large, live pinish. But a ladyfish or half a jack will work, too. Of course the cold stands half multet is should a good as any dead bail. We can't always get fresh. I've pinish; but frozen or sen tive multer work well.

Use a 69 hook on the wire feader—and keep that half and the course of the cour

bugger sharp!
If you want to bring in a black tip for dinner you need a gail and rope to "tail rope" the fish and let it die at the side of the boat before you bring it in. This is the most dangerous part of the angling, and you must use much care to safely handle sharks. They react by instinct, and a moving object, even if they are dying on the floor of a boat, will make them

siash and bite.

Make sure the fish is dead before you bring it aboard. You might have to use a "fish billy" to club it and speed up the process. You want to gut the fish or filled it on the spot. Sharks spoil easily this

time of the year.

The intracoastal Waterway, that deep channel running down the middle of Pine Island Sound, is a good place to start your search for sharks. The waters around markers 18 to 20 produce well. I suggest early morning or late evening fishing because of the heat and thunderstorms during the

lay. Good fishing this week. The sharks really can beel line off a real and provide the same jumping thrills tarpon do — only you get to eat the shark meat if you choose not to release the fish.





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It seems many or our Island visitors who want to look for shells have their bearts set on finding that One Big Shell. Most don't even know what they are looking for — just as long as it's big I, get so many questions about Big Shells I thought they would make a good satipet for this week's shelling tips.

If you are new to shelling, as many visitors to Sambled and Captiva are, then you probably tent to equate all those hours of looking through miles of dribble shells with hard work. Rewarding work is tinding a nice, colorful, big shell. These could be conclus or whelks or a variety of other shells that our local shells show savely of other shells that our local shells show savely of other shells that our local shells show carry, but that are never even found in local watern.

our local thicks shops carry, but that are never even found in local waters.—
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Those who have seriously shelled our beaches for years know the frustration of a novice sheller was the property of the log, colored shelts scenningly endless miles of soud end not supply any of the log, colored shells Sanbel is supply any of the log. These shells sanbel and the shell shell shell shell shell shell sanbel shell shell

anyway?

We have two local shells that can grow to giant
we have two local shells that can grow to giant standards. As I have already mentioned, whelks can grow to more than 12 inches from tip to tip and weigh from three to five pounds. The horse couch is probably the best known big shell. Technical books

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say horse couchs can reach up to 18 inches, but I've never seen one that could touch that length. The

never seen one that could touch that length. The more usual size is from 16 to 12 inches.

The inving patients of both of these large shells are closely associated. They love to eat claums. Who, doesn't, right? But the whells and horse conclu-have a special sizeaction. For hours and even days, they can work over, a sandy bar "drudging" for clams; expecielly the saurary verus claums and the regular large clams that are in so many soups.

regular large clams that are in so many sours.

The two shells more laborfousty over the sand, sensing out where the ciama are buried. They really work to find their quary and then do a type of excavation to bring the clam to the surface.

A combination of body acids and water pressure, forces open even the most, stubborn clam. Then they cat the insides und go one to the next clambole.

hole.

It might be difficult to think of "predator" shells, but the whelks and conche do qualify in a way with their feeding patterns. But what you want to know is why they grow so large and where you can find

them.

First, historically they are large shells. The tiny coquina shells many people uell "butterfiles" only grow to be an inch or so long, Many other local collector shells are the same way. They never get very big, but their color intensity and form make

them valuable for any display.

The big wheiks and conchs are often barnacle encrusted and cumbersome. The canes, shark's eyes, olives, mairaxes, worm shells and cockles might be smaller, but their vivid color makes them high the armsier, but their vivid calor makes them just as good — or even better — items for your shell table. So don't set your heart on finding that one large,

So don't set your heart on floating that one large, gaudy shell to start off your collection. But rather start with general shells, then gradually improve on each as you become more experienced. And as you search the beaches one day you probably will find a Big One.

After you come to cherish shells for their beauty I think you just ruight come to an understanding-many of us already have reached. You put back

those big, old whelks and conchs and wish them a tong and happy life. Because that, friends, is the only way we are ever going to have great shelling on our besches in the future.

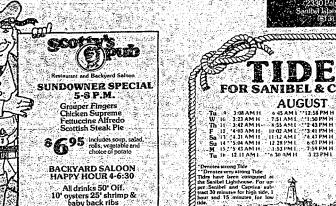
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# ISLANDER SPORTS







# Local PGA players hold Beachview tournament

By Mark Johnson The local chapter of Southwest The local chapter of Sournwest Florida Professional Golfers Association held its summer tour-nament Monday, Aug. 1, at the Beach-view Golf Ctubon Sanibel.

In the one-day event 20 pro golfers battled hot weather and slow putting greens. At the end of the day four-teams were tied for first place. Each of the two-man teams finished the course with a five under par 65. Local pro Tom Kochensparger and

Myers were among the first place finishers, lieck also field the lowest finishers. Heck also ited the lowest individual score with a five under part 65 on the par 70 course.

Beachview pro Robbie Wilson said

the course was in good condition for

the course was in good constant of the tournament.

The Southwest Florida PGA chapter holds summer tournaments for its members once a week June





#### No-Name, No Win!

awarded to Bob Henderson)

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This picture of the NoName Golf first, "Whasast?" and some uninfelligible Tourney Winners did not appear in the intuitoring, he accepted the news with your 21 taue of The Islander because only good grace and returned the trophy two of the three were winners.

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## **SPORTS SHORTS**

### Blue meet SWAT results

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Tara Friedlund finished eighth in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 50-yard butterfly and swam the 50-yard breaststroke in 54.28, the 50-yard backstroke in 52.47 and the 100-yard dividual medley in 1:45.

Christina Rogers finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, eighth in the 50-yard breaststroke, sixth in the 50yard backstroke, sixth in the 50-yard butterfly and seventh in the 100-yard individual medley. Heather Muench finished first in the

dividual medley.

Jenni Muench finished first in the

## All-star softball squads picked

The Islands' men and women allstars will be chosen tonight for the allstar softball series set for next Sun-

star solibal series set to next sun-dey, Aug. 14.

The tentative time schedule is: 11.
a.m. for the women's game and 12:30.
p.m. for the men's game, Regularly, scheduled Sunday games have been cancelled and will be made up at the

The cancelled games include falanci

Exxon versus The Other Team and the Dunes 86'ers versus Mariner in the men's division. In women's league the Twigs versus Gringos game has

A first place trophy and individual trophics will be awarded at the oll-star games. After the contest a celebration will be beld at Pepp



### Hockey stars break the ice at South Seas

Ice-hockey stars reclined in a troptcal setting seems as incongruous as people on the moon. Yet both happen.

Last week two bockey beros from the 1960.

Last week iwe, hockey, heres from the 1980. Olymine Squad that best the Russians in Lake Placid and went on to win the hockey gold medal wisted South Seas Plantation on Captiva.

Milke Ramsey and Bill Baker enjoyed the Oseason respire courtessy St Network One, an interval ownership company. Both Ramsey, and Baker are current. National. Hockeys, Lesgue

players. Ramsey plays for the Buffelo Sezres, Baker for the New York Rangers. Ramsey played more than 100 games in the year before the Olympics. Then he was only 19 and one of the youngest members of the Olympic gold medal

the youngest memorie of the state winning team,
"I had to grow up and mature prefty quickly,"
said, "It was a very mentally tiring experience." And the glory from being part of that historic team continued last week as Captivans crowded around the two players seeking autographs. Even in Buffalo, where Ramsey is a defenseman, autograph seekers want his name not because he is a Sabre but because of his affiliation with upsetting the Russian's prize hockey team. Yet Ramsey tries not to live in the past.

He admires European style of play that was

He. admires European style of pay into war followed in the Olympies. One difference is the rink size, he said, adding that European rinks are bigger than American professional, rinks. And partially because of this size, the Europeans emphastize good

skating and more passing.

The American game is more "bump and grind".

Ramsey said, He illies to think he can play both styles well And as a defenseman, or "plumber," he

does all the hard work keeping the opposition from scoring—what he calls work without much glory. Work without glory—after the heady days of Olympic victory, these days of steady hard work must seem like a weation at South Seas compared to the fast lane of NHL bockey.



Hockey stars Mike Rameey and Bull autographs for happy tank at South Sons Plantal Photos by Mart Johnson.

#### Islander sports quiz

With visiting Olympic hockey players attraulating thoughts of air tinged with frost on a winter day, it seems appropriate to start out here in the middle of a hot end humid summer, with sports triva about a winter apprt — what else but hockey? How about

white sport - what each inducty have about this easy two-parter; this easy two-parter; thou did the United States beat in the ice hockey finals in 1890 to win the gold medal? And, still dreaming 50-degree weather, how about this Coverall, which one of these countries has won the most medals in the history of the winter Olympics: the United States, the USSR or Norway? Got an idea? Give us a buzz at 472-5185. Answers

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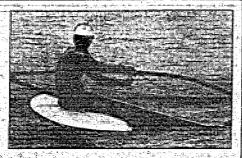
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### Rainy skies, no wind don't stop windsurfing 'puddle hop'

Desoite early morning hurdles such as threatening skies and still winds, the first annual Mucky Duck = Puddle Hop windsuring races provided area saliboarders with a gust of good solid

competition on Sunday.

During the course of the five events the wind gradually increased from one knot to two, three, then five knots for the last two races.

Sanibel's Rian Newmeyer showed his ability to adapt to the changing winds by taking first place overall in the "A" fleet competition. Newmeyer also won the freestyle event.

Pat Utter placed second, and Phil Faubert took

place, followed by Joe Smallwood and Todd Travers.

Terri Landry placed first in the "C" fleet, and

Sanibel's own Porter Goss salled for second. Chris Hoff picked up third place.

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### Oliver! opens Thursday as fourth production for Island Youth Theater

The Island Youth Theatre presents
Oliveri, the highly popular Broadway
musical based on the Charles
Dickens classic, Oliver Twist, starting

Dickens classic Oliver Twist, starting this Thursday, Aug. 11, at Santhel Elementary School. Performances will continue through Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14. —
More than 50 youngsters and adults are involved in the production of this traditional favorite under the guidance of director Allan Smith, guidance of director Allan Smith, producer Eugental Loughney, music director Don Mercer and vocal director Frances Stein.

This is the fourth production of the Island Youth Theare and the third for Loughney and Smith.

While some actors and actresses in

this musical stretch their talents to play more than one role, the lead characters of Oliver and Nancy are double cast.

Oliver, and Island Youth Theatre veteran Melanie Stone and Carrie Stern share the role of Nancy.

Three original cast Oliver! albums have been donated to the Island Youth

Theatre by Larry Cope and Marty Grasgreen of Sanibel Audio Visual. The albums will be raffled off at the final performance on Sunday af-

Aug. 11-13, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased at the Sanibel Library, MacIntosh Bookstore, Schoolhouse Gallery, Coconut Grove, Sanibel Gallery, B-Hive, the Chamber of Commerce, Bailey's information booth and the Island Reporter.

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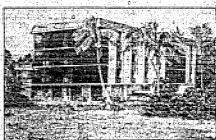
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the schools Mosday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. it is not necessary to bring the child when

registering.
Parents must have their child's birth certificate, certification of immunization and evidence that a medical examin was completed within 12 months prior to school entry. Entry age for kindergarten for the

1983-8 achool year is 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1983. Entry age for first grade is 6 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1984. A new requirement for children

entering first grade is that they provide satisfactory proof of com-pletion of kindergarten.

### Give when bloodmobile visits Balley's

The Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile will be at Balley's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Wednescay, Lee Memorial Hospital giving blood, donors oncure Island

Aug 10.
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residents and their families of coverage in case they need blood. For additional information and to schedule an appointment at the Hospital Blood Bank, 3345333.

### Christian women plan summer prayer coffee

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club invites members and guests to a time of fellowship at a summer prayer coffee at Tropicana Mobile Home Park clubbouse on John Morris Read just off Sanibel on the maintand:
The coffee will be held at 10 a.m.

this Thursday, Aug. 11. Shirley Canes will be the hostess.

### Auditions set for symphony orchestra

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Thursday.

Another, first is the coed progrumfor couples and singles in which the
fitness needs of both men and women

Coed classes will be held at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6:43 a.m. on Tuesday and

at advanced and moderate levels. The advanced classes are geared toward a high level of filness, but modifications in technique allow neophytes to work at their own level and progress gradually. The moderate classes are designed

to accommodate beginners, sider women, and women with a weight problem. This class presently encompasses an age group ranging from 19 to 74. It is also excellent for 

meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m. and Monday and Wed nesday at 5:45 p.m. The moderate class is held Tuesday, Thursday and 

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The women only program is offered dumbell work (light weights, for

women, heavier, more extensive weight work for the men); aerobic conditioning and a soothing cool down to relax and revitalize. All classes are

Fees for the five-week reasions are \$20 for one class per week; \$22 for two classes; \$44 for three classes; and \$52 for four classes. There is a 20 percent discount for two or more people from the same family attending classes.

To register, please call and specify the days and times you will most consistenty attend. Missed classes

### Leukemia society starts Sanibel fund drive

The Suncast Chepter of the Leukemia Society of America will begin its First Annual Commercial and Industrial Campaign '85 on Sanibet this week. The goal is to raise \$1,000 to bein the fight against between a sunce the sunce th

All business establishments will be contacted by volunteers during the campaign between now and Oct. 31. Chairman for Campaign '83 is Roger Gunnerfeldt, 472-4581; vice Chairman is Andy Seipos, 472-3325. Team cap-tains are Lou Martelli, 472-2500; Bob Shakespeare, 472-4055; and Jerry Stern 472-5307. Additional team members are needed. Anyone willing to heip should contact any of the men listed above.

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## First ever rec center summer program ends

By Scott Martell
A full summer of recreational fun comes to an end this week for Island youth.
The summer program at the city's recreation complex has included a diverse group of activities—from a tlent show to movies to a holiday week in which children celebrated. Christmas, 'Valentine's Day threat of an insigning and a general 'birchildren's day and a general

Easter, Thanksgiving and a general "Dir-thday" day.
Recreation Director Dick Noon suys at-lendance at the summer program run by Trish Bissell, Tonl Cantino and Suzanne Boettcher averaged between 66-70 youngsters a day. "It was just a super program," he says. "It worked about very well think.

well I think.
"This was the first year we've done anything like this on our own." Noon adds. Noon has hopes the program can expand next summer to include more organized sports. This year's participants were younger than expected, and organized sports were not as feasible.

The community gave generous support to the program, Noon says. The Bank of the Islands contributed hot dogs for Friday lunch Islands contributed hot dogs for Friday lunch:
parties, and Bailey's sent ice cream for be
"birthday" day, Other contributors ranged
from the Sanibel Police Recreation Citib to
Three Craffy Ladies to the many parents who
differed art supplies.
And last but not least the Sanibel
Elementary school gave full use of the multipurpose room for arts and erarts and enterminate of the school sports equipment
and other supplies.
While the program technically ends this
week, a tentative plan is to have some
organized program from 2-6 p.m. during the
silrst month of school.

first month of school.



Top left, Tara Friedland works on a Thanhogiving turkey during holiday week ferivities. Conter, Jimmy Burnsod plays a drunk in the talent sine. Right, Joselle York. puts together her Thanksgiving turksy. Above, an unidentified spock means around the pool on Halloween day. Photos by David Meardon.

## Uncovering the deep mysteries of the ocean from page 3B

are few places to hide they must keep moving and moving; confined for a lifetime to this prison-like layer of the

sea. These bollom dwellers must withstand tremendous pressures, too up to seven and a half tons per square inch — and they do so with only minor internal changes since

tom, where deep ocean currents carry bit, to organisms that do not move about. The Sea World chart depicts some of the strange and unfamiliar lish that inhabit these depths such as the brotulid (the most numerous) engler fish, hatchet fish, lantern fish and viper fish.

For most of us our view of the un-

seen ocean will be through films brought back by the few who are able to make the descent in submersible vessels. As time goes on they will be



Yes, there is a night life on Sanibel and Captival The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends

Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plan Lation on Capitva. Tuesdays hear Irvin Ellis and, Rhapsody, Reggae, a three-plece band featuring; Ellis on strei pans, Originally from Jamales, the Milami-based band plays calypso and folk songs 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring Unicorn Run, a four plece Jazz-folk band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday tirrough Sunday Appearing through Aug. 28. Casual dress, Dancing, Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 2 to 5 p.m. daliy.

Glads Plane Louppe - At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel, Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. Through

August see guitarist and vocalist Barbara Woods. Showtime is 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and

Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. every day with two for one drinks, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. No dance floor, No cover, Casual dress.

Peppers — In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Hummingbird, a three-plece band, plays top 40, rock and roll and country Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday and Monday hear the Jack Smith Band of Captiva, Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. daily with "Wheel of Fortune" specials. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor."

The Lost Horizon Lounge - At the Sundial resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel, Closed for the summer

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel

Road, Sanibel. Southbound, a male-female duo, plays top 40, rock and roll, ballads and country

Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Aug. 23.
Happy hour entertainment this week with guitarist Tim Martin from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, No cover, no minimum. Serving light fare in the lounge all day long. Casual dress.

Scotty's Pub - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Through Aug. 19 hear keyboard-vocalist Hank Schultz, formerly with "Changes," play a variety of styles; Including originals, in the Backyard Saloon Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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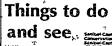
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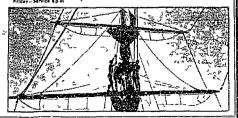
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