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## Revising ROGO New proposal calls for city manager scoring

By Barbara Brundage

A third draft of an ordinance revising Sanibel's Rate of Growth law, released late Friday, proposes that the city manager rather than the Planning Commission score all applications for dwelling units whenever there are more applications than allocations available.

The proposal received unanimous Planning Commission review, the scored applications at a public meeting and allocate dwelling units on a highest-point-first basis.

With the number of points from one to five that can be awarded in each of 12 criteria used for scoring fixed in the ordinance, there is no need for subjective judgment, Planning

Director Bruce Rogers explained.

"With the scoring cut and dried it seemed logical that the point assignment be applied by the city manager or designated members of his professional staff," Rogers said.

"This could be done during the development permit approval process as applications are received."

However, the new ordinance does provide that, "Should there be any doubt whether any applicant qualifies for the designated points under any criterion, the matter will be returned to the Planning Commission for resolution at the allocation meeting."

Any questions raised by applicants

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## Friday means moving day for city departments

COUNT DOWN CALENDAR



FOR CITY HALL MOVE IN DATE

By Barbara Brundage

Business will not be as usual at City Hall in Periwinkle Place shopping center this Friday. The long-awaited move to the new City Hall complex on Dunlop Road will begin at 8 a.m.

During the day-long exodus phones will be manned at both locations, City Manager Bernie Murphy said. "But unless it is an emergency we are asking residents to hold their calls until Monday," he added.

St. Dennis Moving System in Fort Myers will supervise the move to the new municipal complex in which all the city's departments will be housed under one roof.

One van will start loading cardboard boxes packed with legal documents and files and office furniture at City Attorney David La Croix's office in the Michigan Homes building. At the same time a second van will move records and equipment from the Police Department at the Three Star Grocery.

The police radio room and dispatcher office equipment will make the move a day earlier on Thursday, Capt. Bill Treffny said last week.

Radio contact will be maintained during the move with a dispatcher at both locations, Treffny explained, adding the communications center at the new complex will be completely operative by Thursday evening.

The Mackenzie Hall council chambers will be next on the movers' list. Both trucks will be used to transport the contents of all other city offices on the second floor at Periwinkle Place.

Each department has color coded its packing boxes, and department personnel will be responsible for making sure the boxes are deposited in the right offices at City Hall, Assistant City Manager Gary Price said.

All departments will be settled in and ready for business Monday morning, Price said.

## Island schools, parents, children prepare for opening day

By Scott Martell

Both children and parents have reason to rejoice today as they brace for the first day of school tomorrow.

New students who have not yet registered at Sanibel Elementary School should stop by the administration office at the school on Sanibel-Captiva Road today for first thing tomorrow.

Registration for the Children's Center of the

Islands was held yesterday. Parents still interested in sending their children this year should call the center, 472-4538.

New teachers will join familiar faces at both

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schools for the 1983-84 year

The Children's Center has a new director, Julie DeVere. She takes over for Martha Ryckman, who resigned this summer.

DeVere, 25, comes directly from Ohio State University where she spent two years in a graduate program in child development. She has taught preschoolers for about five years.

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# THE WAY WE WERE

**30 Years Ago This Week 1953**  
 South Seas Plantation closed Aug. 15 and will remain closed until the Lee County Electric Cooperative installs a complicated and large power plant that will run the new central air conditioning system in the dining room and cocktail lounge.  
 Other extensive remodeling includes new bathrooms and televisions for most of the cottages and a new swimming pool.  
 Betty's Hawaiian Village advertised "Sail With The Tide" trips to five steel beds and "unspoiled civilization."  
**15 Years Ago This Week 1968**  
 Bailey's advertised one pound of bacon for 39 cents, three dozen eggs for one dollar and pork roast for 49 cents a pound.  
 Friscilla Murphy Realty reported the sale of a furnished home and additional lots on Captiva to "Internationally famous artist Robert Rauschenberg" of New York by two Lakeland, Fla., men.

**10 Years Ago This Week 1973**  
 The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has purchased 152 lots in Sanibel Gardens for \$138,000 from the Florida Land Corporation. Foundation treasurer Robert Haynie said the land will be preserved as it is and added the foundation worked six years to raise the money to buy the property.  
 The SCCF currently boasts 1,600 members in 38 states.  
 Tween Waters Inn advertised a special Labor Day Old South Buffet for \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children.  
 Robert and Cookie Dugger will demonstrate three types of dancing at the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association. Before coming to Sanibel the Duggers ran a dance school in St. Louis, Mo.  
**5 Years Ago This Week 1978**  
 Captran, Inc., the interval ownership firm established on Sanibel, celebrated the beginning of

**Its second year of operations earlier this month.**  
 A two-inch corner of one building in The Kings Crown condominium complex was "narrowed off" last week as the developers attempted to correct an error that placed that much of the building forward of the Coastal Construction setback line.  
**1 Year Ago This Week 1982**  
 A Cape Coral man drowned last week after he was caught in the current at Blind Pass. Phil Iwankovitch, 26, was body surfing in the waves when he was overcome by the current.  
 The city of Sanibel has filed a strong objection to the development of a 742-unit townhouse and condominium complex on a 150-acre tract on Shell Point Boulevard near a key intersection of the city's evacuation route.  
 The proposed project would add more than an hour to the time needed to evacuate the Island in the event of a hurricane, city planners estimate.  
 Shell Harbor Inn has declared its intention to appeal in court the city's action limiting the capacity of the Inn's new restaurant to 75 seats.

## Public forum encourages input on charter revision

Got a gripe about the Lee County government system and how it works — or doesn't work? Express your opinions at the seventh and final public forum before the Lee County Charter Commission next week.

The series of summer forums was established to give the commission members a chance to gain input from county residents about how the organization and conduct of the county government might be restructured and improved.

The final forum will take place at Fort Myers Beach Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Aug. 29. Charter Commission Chairman Larry Turk says the main purpose of the forum is to give Lee County taxpayers an opportunity to inform the commission of the problems they perceive in county government, how they would solve these problems and improve the operation of county government and what specific provisions they would like included in the county charter.

Among the key charter issues on which the Charter Commission is seeking citizen input are:

1. The number of county commissioners, the length of their term of office and how they are elected;
2. The powers and duties of the County Commission;
3. The method for removing elected county officials from office;
4. The method of selecting a county administrator, including whether the position should be elected or appointed;
5. How and who should make the major decisions on capital improvement and land use regulations.

The Charter Commission was formed earlier this year and charged with conducting a comprehensive study of the operation of the Lee County government system. By September 1984 the commission must draft a proposed home rule constitution for consideration by the county's voting population.

The public will ultimately decide whether the proposed charter will become the fundamental law of Lee County. The proposed charter first must be subjected to three separate public hearings before it is submitted by the Charter Commission. Then it must be submitted to the public at a special election in which the people will determine whether it should be adopted.

Those citizens who cannot attend the public forum should send their written comments and suggestions to the Lee County Charter Commission, P.O. Box 2431, Fort Myers, FL 33902. For more information call the Charter Commission office, 332-3423.

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAINFALL
Monday, Aug. 15	90	74	0
Tuesday, Aug. 16	90	75	0
Wednesday, Aug. 17	92	75	.17 inches
Thursday, Aug. 18	91	77	.13 inches
Friday, Aug. 19	90	77	.19 inches
Saturday, Aug. 20	91	75	0
Sunday, Aug. 21	91	77	0

## Mobile tag unit at Bailey's today

The Lee County Mobile License Tag unit will be at Bailey's from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, August 23.

All renewals and applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance. Also bring pre-written registrations.

## Bloodmobile visit rescheduled

The Lee Memorial Hospital Bloodmobile Drive sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs has been rescheduled for Wednesday, August 31. The mobile unit will be at Bailey's General Store parking lot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on that day.

For further information, please call 334-5333.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Immokalee reverend thanks Islanders at St. Michaels**

**To The Editor**  
 The Islander

A relative newcomer to the area, I have been tremendously impressed with the spirit of those who live on the Island.

Recent events have made everyone aware of the problems of the poor here in Immokalee, but long before the closing of Fred's Barn the good people of Sanibel have shown about them and in close cooperation with each other have done something to ameliorate their suffering.

Starting at year's end, members of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church and St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church have brought food, clothing and cash on a monthly basis, which has been shared with two institutions that care for the poor — Catholic Charities and Immokalee Neighborhood Services.

The two institutions work closely together, and one or more of the Sisters from Guadalupe Church are always present at board meetings of the INS. In a very professional manner the Sisters and the director of INS consult on cases and share some of the expense when the solution to a problem calls for action beyond the capacity of either action alone.

It gives one a good feeling to know what is happening here and there and fellow Christians seek to minister to the Christ in Immokalee's poor.

Faithfully,  
 The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, Vicar  
 St. Barnabas Church  
 Immokalee

**Children's Center board thanks paper for carseats support**

**To The Editor**  
 The Islander

A special thanks to The Islander and its staff for the publicity given the Children's Center's need for carseats.

Not only did your paper point out the effect the new child restraint law had on the Children's Center, but hopefully all parents of small children were made aware of the true intent of the law — preventing auto injuries.

Any parent abiding to the law can attest to the dual benefit it has had. After going through the cumbersome task of buckling your child up, it's difficult to leave their admonitions to buckle up yourself.

The Children's Center is now happily able to provide carseats for all students needing them. This achievement enables us to continue our much enjoyed field trips.

The true spirit of the Island was demonstrated by the generosity and concern of people like Mrs. Dewitt Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balpedia, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Quinn, Maureen's Travel and the Rotarians, all of whom donated monies towards the purchase of carseats.

On behalf of the staff, parents and children, thank you!

The Board of Directors  
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 of the Islands  
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**Howe suggests fewer regulations, more taxation on liquor tobacco**

**To The Editor**  
 The Islander

A half century ago America's Prohibition law on alcoholic beverages was repealed. The "Noble Experiment" was a flop after 13 years of frenetic trial. Since then, the Nation's lab for imbibing those legalized beverages steadily climbed to the 1979 level of \$34 billion. (That seems to me to be a lot of guzzling for the 138 million inhabitants of drinking age.)

Locally, Florida for the past 48 years has officially recognized and taxed alcoholic beverages as lawful items of commerce. Only seven of its 67 counties are officially "dry." They, therefore, produce no revenue — only enforcement costs. The population of those areas, however, represents only about 2 percent of the state's total. Significantly, nevertheless, 73 percent of those "teetotalers" live in rural areas hard to police.

Considering the financial aspects of governmental operations, it seems now is the time for our Tallahassee lawmakers to review the propriety and economics of putting alcoholic

beverages on a par with other legitimate trade articles. It would, then, subject them to fewer regulations and more taxation. Similar treatment might be appropriate for tobacco products and use.

Together, those two "Sin Taxes" are regulated and taxed by some 50 agencies of the state and 11 separate chapters of Florida's statutes.

The potential economies of fewer regulations to police and increased rates on both sales and occupational taxes could be a most welcome and shared bonanza for both the state and its cooperating local governments — particularly in these times of booming growth with its attendant inadequacy of other revenues to pay for it.

All things considered, along with crime Florida should make drinking and smoking pay its taxpayers — even if it kills us!

Sincerely,  
 Paul Howe  
 Sanibel

**Visiting reader commends efforts to save Islands**

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Mike Klein was given to The Islander for publication.

**Dear Sir:** I was very pleased to read in the July 31 Daytona Beach Morning Journal of your efforts to save your beautiful island, which we have visited and enjoyed so much.

What prompted us to write this letter was that a Mr. Bob Buntrock called these efforts unfair, un-American fascism! For his information we live in a Republic governed by a Constitution, and the majority prevails. His misunderstood "freedom" does not give him the right to spoil, ruin or poison the land for us or future generations.

Florida truly needs a land use law to protect it from the greedy developers — they are not only ruining the fresh water supply but ruining the beautiful landscape and ecology — and building housing that will be downright dangerous during a hurricane!

Sincerely,  
 J. Lash  
 Georgetown, Fla.

**Detroit reader praises Campbell's columns**

A copy of the following letter to Islander nature writer George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.

**Dear George:**

Your last few columns have been utterly magnificent.

In the last three weeks I have met three people (two women, one man) who were recently introduced to Sanibel and swear never to go again. Too many people, not enough peace. Sample quote: "I had always wanted to go there, but I wasn't expecting it to look like Fort Lauderdale."

Hope you are doing well.

Beaufort Cranford  
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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## La Croix defines Planning Commission duties in response to request for commission attorney

The authority of the Planning Commission is limited to interpreting and applying the provisions of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and commission decisions should be based on principles of good planning and specified planning objectives, City Attorney David La Croix told the City Council last week.

"Nowhere has the commission been delegated the authority to make any determination or decision which may impact the legal rights of the city or an applicant," La Croix maintained in a memo written in response to Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham's request that an attorney attend all Planning Commission meetings.

Planning Commission officials should be made from a planning perspective only, La Croix added. It is the function of the City Council to consider the legal aspects as well as the equitable, political or financial considerations when any person appears at a Planning Commission action, La Croix said.

He told the council last Tuesday he has not yet attended a commission meeting, nor has he been asked to do so.

But he said he is willing to review with the commission chairman any agenda items prior to a meeting or to attend a meeting to advise the commissioners on specific items.

"If the council determines that one of its priorities for my time should be attendance at all planning meetings, I would certainly comply," he added.

There are times, La Croix acknowledged, when it would be an advantage to the commission to have legal counsel available. Procedural problems could be solved on the spot, and in other cases some legal problems might be avoided — or the city's defense of a lawsuit better prepared — if the city attorney is familiar with a difficult item before it reaches the council, he explained.

It is the council's job to provide a full time attorney for the commission, La Croix suggests three alternatives.

1. The city attorney could attend all commission meetings, but this could lead to neglect of other duties and increase the need for assistance from outside counsel.

2. If an assistant city attorney were retained one of his duties could be to serve as legal counsel to the Planning Commission.

3. A third alternative would be to hire an attorney from the Sanibel-Fort Myers area who is experienced in land use planning and zoning to serve on an hourly basis as outside counsel for the commission.

But the council decided last Tuesday to hear Winterbotham's reaction to La Croix's suggestion before taking action on her request.

Winterbotham said last week that during the years she has served as commission chairman commissioners have from time to time suggested that an attorney available to advise them would be helpful.

"I have made the same request before," she said. "And since the city is considering the possibility of hiring an assistant city attorney, the current commissioners thought this would be an opportune time to try again."

## Council shies away from television proposal

Sanibel city fathers took a dim view last week of Palmer Cablevision's offer to televise regular City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council Cablevision of the Islands offered to televise the public meetings in color on one of its 12 basic channels.

The existing lighting in both the council chambers and police department at the new City Hall could accommodate a stationary television camera.

But the three councilmen present at last Tuesday's meeting were lukewarm about the prospect of being "on camera."

"I don't think it will help us to do our job," Mayor Mike Klein protested.

"Unless there is a real demand and the residents want it, I am not in favor of spending taxpayers' money to provide it."

"At first blush I would say, 'Heck No,'" Councilman Francis Bailey said. "But it might provide a public service," he added.

In the past Bailey has been uncomfortable under hot television spotlights and frequently has asked cameramen to turn off the lights.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he, too, preferred that the meetings not be televised.

Murphy said there was no immediate need for the council to decide on Cablevision's offer. The cable company will not finalize its 1984 budget until mid-September, he added.

Klein, Bailey and Hagerup declined to wait for input from their two colleagues who did not attend the meeting and postponed a decision until the Sept. 6 meeting, when a full council will be present.

Palmer Cablevision has televised Naples City Council and the Collier County Commission meetings for several years.

In related business Murphy reported the cost of Home Box Office (HBO) rates are not requested by the city's franchise with Cablevision of the Islands, Murphy said, adding this is the first rate increase since HBO was introduced.

## Council hears request for Gringo's seating

Restaurant Roger Osborn wants to install 30 seats at Gringo's, his takeout delicatessen at Blind Pass.

But the city's planning staff maintains the site with only 100-foot frontage on Pine Avenue does not meet Comprehensive Land Use Plan requirements of 150 feet for a restaurant. The staff recommended Osborn's request be denied.

Osborn last week called the staff's objection a "technicality" and said his establishment actually has 240 feet of street frontage counting 140 feet on Coconut Drive.

He sought City Council approval for 16 seats. At the first reading of his request before the council last week he retorted the Planning Commission's contention that granting his request would increase the intensity of use and intensify traffic problems that already exist in the area.

He cited a report from Police Chief John Butler that none of the 300 traffic accidents on the Island this year occurred at the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Pine Avenue.

Osborn also maintained there is sufficient parking to accommodate up to 30 patrons in his Mexican restaurant. He said 300 Island residents who indicated they would like to be able to sit down to eat at Gringo's demonstrated "sufficient demand."

Jack Samler, one of the Santiva Partners who own the building that houses Gringo's, supported Osborn's case.

"A 30-seat restaurant is a reasonable use for this end of the Island and will not increase the intensity of use," Samler told the council. The standards being applied to Gringo's were established for 200-seat restaurants on Periwinkle Way, he argued.

Samler pointed out that the purpose of a specific amendment is to ask for an additional or different use not permitted by CLUP.

Mayor Mike Klein called Gringo's advertising its takeout service as temporary "flagrant" disregard of a promise made when the development permit for the restaurant was approved. At that time the applicant agreed there would be no further development on the site.

Final action on the request is slated for the Sept. 20 council meeting.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Monday, Sept. 5 — City Hall closed for the Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council will be the first in the new City Hall complex, 609 Dunlap Road.

Thursday, Sept. 8, MacKenzie Hall, 5:01 p.m. — First public hearing of the city's proposed 1983-84 budget.

## Hearing continued on Lighthouse Resort request to fill eroded bay beach area

The first hearing of a specific amendment to permit filling 19,289 square feet of eroded bay beach west of the Lighthouse Resort and Club has been continued until the planning staff completes its report and the Planning Commission makes a recommendation.

The request from Tackney and Associates also calls for construction of a 1,000-foot rubble revetment. Owners of the coastal tract property are Duane White, Ferry Landings Joint Venture (Gerald Paulsen trustee) and Captran Resorts International.

On July 25 the Planning Commission continued its hearing of the specific amendment to a date uncertain until the staff could review the project and its impact on properties further west on the bay.

At last Tuesday's hearing before the City Council Sam Goodman, representing the Lighthouse Point Condominium Owners Association, asked the council to deny the request. Goodman said the council had in 1980 the state Department of Environmental Regulations turned down Captran's application for a permit to fill the same area.

He said Island shelling experts predicted that project would erode the shell beds in the area and would destroy the best one of the seven beds in Sanibel waters.

The council advised Goodman to present his objections to the Planning Commission when that hearing is scheduled.

Councilman Bill Hagerup's motion to continue the hearing to a date uncertain was passed by a 4-0 vote. Councilmen Fred Vaitin and Louise Johnson were absent.

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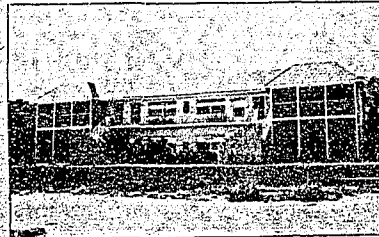


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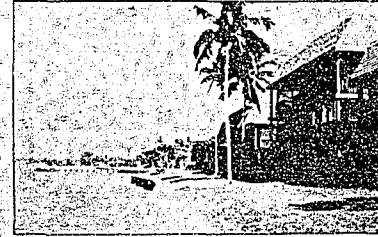
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Hilton seeks open communications with city over disagreements

The owners of the Sanibel Hilton have extended an olive branch to the city.

John Armenia, John Schneider and Ed Cassavell, principals in the Shell Harbor Group that purchased the former Shell Harbor Inn a year ago, want to begin negotiations to settle differences that spawned two lawsuits still pending against the city.

The trio appeared before the City Council last Tuesday seeking to open communications with city officials and air all views without prejudice to either side.

But Mayor Mike Klein told the three he was "hesitant" to say a word because you're suing us."

Councilman Bill Hagerup and Francis Bailey were more open-minded. After Armenia agreed that any statements made during

negotiation talks would not be admissible as evidence in the pending lawsuits, they voted to appoint a "fact-finding team" to talk things over with the Hilton representatives.

Hagerup suggested the council wait to make the appointments until the Sept. 6 meeting, when a full council will be present.

Klein voted against the proposal. Armenia explained that his group wanted the city to take a new look at the Hilton operation after a year of development and progress.

A Best Western motel that catered to families that often crowded six in a room has been converted to a Hilton hotel that appeals to vacationing business executives, Armenia said.

Though the density at the golf front resort has been increased by 29 units, Armenia said, the intensity of use is

lower because the occupancy rate is down. Higher rates have kept the resort's revenue on an even keel, he acknowledged.

Schneider said the prestigious Hilton image has a positive impact on Sanibel.

But negotiation implies "give and take," Klein said, adding, "You have the buildings and there's not much you're in a position to give."

Issues over which the city and Hilton representatives disagree include the number of seats that should be allowed in the hotel restaurant and the conversion of two resort rooms into a meeting room and office space.

Armenia wanted 200 seats in the restaurant that was allowed on the property under terms of a 1980 agreement with the former owners of Shell Harbor Inn.

But when the Planning Commission approved the development permit last year it limited the restaurant to 75 seats as an accessory use of the resort.

Armenia filed a lawsuit asking the circuit court for a declaratory judgment of the intent of that settlement. In April Judge James Thompson ruled that "though the

evidence on both sides was flimsy," 100 seats would be an appropriate number.

Hilton's appeal of that decision is still pending.

In June the council rejected the Hilton's bid to rearrange the use of two units on the basis that it would intensify the use of the "already overcrowded site."

Schneider told the council in addition to these two issues other topics for discussion could include the status of the hotel's liquor license, a general review of the stipulated settlement with the former owners and the conditions imposed on the restaurant regulating the type of entertainment, hours of operation and advertising.

The council has complained that the Hilton's advertisements encouraging use of the restaurant by the public are a violation of CLUP's definition of an accessory use.

The council said May had turned down Hilton's overtures to set up negotiating sessions.

Last Tuesday Klein was still reluctant and said he preferred to delay a decision on the talks with the Hilton people until an entire council is present.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### The case of the illegal driveway set for Code Enforcement Board

The city's Code Enforcement Board on Thursday, Sept. 15, will hear Jean Ray answer charges that the driveway from Sanibel-Captiva Road to her new home in Sanibel Gardens subdivision is illegal.

The hearing originally was set for last Thursday, Aug. 18, but was rescheduled because a quorum of the board could not attend the hearing last week.

Ray appeared to the City Council after the Planning Commission ordered her to remove the driveway she constructed without a city permit. She completed work on the driveway in violation of a stop work order.

The council upheld the commission's findings that the access road is illegal.

But City Attorney David La Croix said the commission as an advisory body does not have the authority to order the culvert and fill removed and the lane restored to original grade and revegetated. Only the Code

Enforcement Board can issue such an order after determining whether Ray is in violation, La Croix explained.

When Ray received a development permit to build her home she agreed to use Grand Central Avenue and Captiva Road as access to her property from busy Sanibel-Captiva Road.

On Feb. 28 Baker told the council he noticed a culvert had been installed and a driveway was under construction just east of Grand Central Avenue's intersection with Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A stop work order was issued and Ray was notified on March 1 that she must have permits for the construction.

On April 8 Ray informed the city that she had obtained permission from Fred and Nancy Arthur to build a temporary driveway through their property for use during construction of her home. She said she would cooperate with the city and obtain the

proper permits.

On May 26 Ray applied for a development permit for the driveway. A hearing before the Planning Commission was scheduled for July 25. But Baker said the driveway was already completed on July 21.

At the commission hearing four days later Ray's request for the permit was denied and she was ordered to remove the road.

Ray protested that as a taxpayer she has a right to "a dependable road to her property." She maintained it would cost \$18,000 to put Grand Central Avenue and Captiva Road in passable shape.

The three councilmen present at last week's meeting first questioned whether they should hear Ray's appeal because she did not file it within the 10-day limit.

But after La Croix ruled it would "not be patently unlawful" to hear the appeal, the councilmen agreed to listen.

Further uncertainty as to the proper course of action surfaced when Baker revealed that the Arthurs had revoked their permission for her to use their property.

As owners of a portion of the driveway the Arthurs were cited along with Ray for the code violation, Baker said.

La Croix solved the council's dilemma when he ruled the Planning Commission's order to remove the driveway was not properly before the council because only the Code Enforcement Board could make such an order.

Hagerup's motion to deny the appeal passed 5-0 with Councilmen Fred Valtin and Louise Johnson absent.

Ray agreed to remove the fill but asked for 60 days grace. "I think that is an equitable solution, but the time limit granted you will be up to the Code Enforcement Board," Councilman Francis Bailey told her.



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

A Sanibel police officer reported he heard an airplane or an airboat in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Thursday night, Aug. 11. Upon investigation police found several U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employees on a large airboat. No action was necessary.

A Sanibel Surtside condominiums resident complained that a large group of people was on the beach with flashlights and making a lot of noise around 4 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12. Police found the group had landed a very large shark and advised them to keep the noise down.

The windshield of a Fidelity Development Corp. dump truck was smashed sometime the night before Tuesday morning, Aug. 12. The truck was secured in the maintenance area

at the Ridge subdivisions. A Cape Coral woman reported a Coke machine at Sanibel Beach Club on Merita Street was vandalized sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, and 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12. Soda and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Police found no signs of forced entry and determined a key was used to gain entry to the machine.

A resident of Los Colony Road reported a .22 caliber revolver was missing from his home Friday morning, Aug. 13. The man said the gun, which he had bought for his three-year-old son, was taken sometime between Aug. 6 and Aug. 12.

A St. Petersburg woman reported she was assaulted by a large, unidentified woman at Peppers restaurant early Saturday morning, Aug. 13. She told police the woman prompted the fight because she thought the complainant wasn't dancing enough. Police returned to the restaurant but could not find the suspect.

Police arrested a Fort Myers man for driving under the influence and driving left of the center line after they stopped him on Periwinkle Way around 4 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Timothy Will Shubling, 19, of 3015 Calvin St., was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel woman was struck by a car driven by a Jacksonville, Fla., man while she rode her bicycle on the bike path near the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street Saturday morning, Aug. 13. The woman and the driver of the car both said they did not see the other. There were no serious injuries and no

charges. The man agreed to pay for repairs to the bicycle. Two Sitwa fishing rods and reels valued at \$280 were reported missing from the porch outside a room at the Shalimar motel Saturday morning, Aug. 19. The Lakeland, Fla., man who owned the rods said he had left them on the porch the night before.

Police investigated a possible attempted break-in at the Sundial shortly after midnight Saturday, Aug. 13. A Clearwater, Fla., man and his wife told police they were in bed when they heard someone try to enter the screened porch of their unit.

They said they called the front desk and in the confusion were disconnected. When the receptionist returned the call, they said, the ring scared off the intruder. Police questioned one man who was outside the unit but made no charges.

A Davis, Fla., man agreed to pay for extensive damages to his room at the Ramada Inn after he and his girlfriend from Fort Lauderdale had a fight and broke the front window and several articles in the room early Sunday morning, Aug. 14.

A Sanibel woman reported there was a moped on the beach near the Lighthouse early Sunday morning, Aug. 14. The moped was gone when police arrived on the scene.

A Dallas, Penn., man reported a windsurfer was missing from Gulf-side Place condominiums Sunday morning, Aug. 14. He told police he had borrowed the white windsurfer with a blue and white sail from a friend and did not know its value.

A six-foot pony tail palm tree valued at \$250 was taken from the

T.H. O'prey gift shop on West Gulf Drive sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, and 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15. The tree was in a terra cotta container.

A Sanibel Moorings employee notified police on Monday afternoon, Aug. 15, that a Coral Springs, Fla., man reported \$750 in cash was missing from his unit.

A Herman, Mo., man reported he lost \$410 in traveler's checks at Tahitian Garden shopping center Monday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Vandals removed the lock and handle on the front door of a car parked at the Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Tuesday, Aug. 16, and removed \$50 in cash that belonged to a Tuscaloosa, Ala., woman.

One purse, cash and jewelry valued at \$320 was taken from a Pooira, Arizona, man's locked car while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access between 8:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16.

A West Gulf Drive resident reported a man had removed his bathing suit and was walking on the beach Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16. Police responded but did not find the man.

A purse, camera, \$365 in cash and travelers checks were taken from an Orville, Ohio, man's car that was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16. Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$325. Police found no signs of forced entry to the car.

A Fort Myers youth called police

### Police beat

continued

Tuesday night, Aug. 16, to say he saw two other youths fishing on the public pier using a reel that had been stolen from him earlier this month. Police questioned the two boys who had the allegedly stolen reel and took them to police headquarters where they gave conflicting reports of where they had obtained the reel.

The boys finally said they had gotten the reel from another boy who had taken it from the pier. They returned the reel to the owner. No charges were filed.

Police looked for but did not find a yellow car that reportedly drove through the toll gate at a high speed without stopping early Wednesday morning, Aug. 17.

An Atlanta, Ga., woman reported her car had been broken into and three wallets stolen while the car was parked at the Blind Pass beach access on Sanibel Wednesday morning, Aug. 17.

Two purses, cash and jewelry valued at a total of \$213 were reported stolen from a locked car that was parked at the Lighthouse fishing pier Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 17.

A Goodlettsville, Tenn., woman reported her car was broken into while parked at Island Moped between 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. A purse, prescription glasses and \$100 were taken from the trunk of her car.

A 12-year-old Sanibel boy phoned police to say his 14-year-old brother had slashed his wrist while working on a lawnmower Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18. Police notified medical who gave the younger boy instructions

how to stop the bleeding until they could arrive on the scene. By the time medical arrived the boy had stopped his brother's bleeding. The older boy was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital.

A purse, wallet and key ring valued at a total of \$50 were reported stolen from a Miami woman's car that was parked at the fishing pier Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18.

A brief case, purse and miscellaneous papers were reported stolen from the trunk of a Cape Coral man's car while it was parked at the Lighthouse Thursday, Aug. 18. The man did not notice the items had been taken until he had returned home that evening. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$100.

Two tires were stolen from a Fort Myers woman's car that was parked at the Hamada Inn sometime between Wednesday night, Aug. 17, and Thursday morning, Aug. 18.

Officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge were called to remove a large alligator from the swimming pool at Deaux Village on Donax Street Friday morning, Aug. 19.

A Maitland, Fla., man was charged with making an improper left turn into oncoming traffic after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Lindgren Boulevard Saturday evening, Aug. 6.

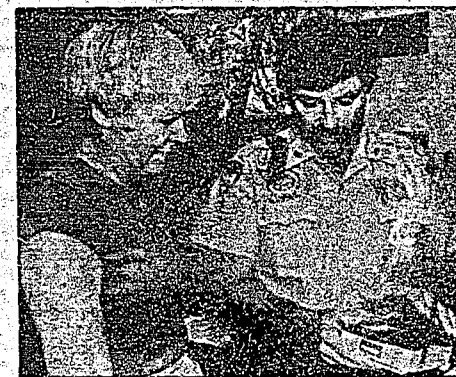
Ruben Perez was westbound on Periwinkle Way when he turned into the path of an eastbound car driven by Barry Leonard Greenfield of 1153 Sandcastle Road. Police estimated there was \$600 in Perez' 1982 Old

smobile and \$300 damage to Greenfield's 1979 Ford.

A Sanibel man was charged with violation of the right of way after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Main Street Sunday, Aug. 7. David Roy Wolter of 278 Sandcastle

Road turned from a driveway into the path of a car driven by Agnes Williams Taylor of Naples.

Police estimated there was \$600 damage to Taylor's 1982 Pontiac and \$300 damage to Wolter's 1982 Oldsmobile.



Sanibel Police Officer Jack Fruton explains a hurricane ALERT radio to Sanibel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward. The Sanibel Police Hurricane Club presented the radio to the school last week. The ALERT radio

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## Portrait

### Mike Gaylord

Age: 43

Roots: "As long as my family is with me, that's where my roots are."

Pleasures: "Just about everything" - from food and cold beer to kids and sports.

Last Book Read: "I don't read books per se, I don't hide myself in somebody else's adventure or fantasy."

Mentor: "My father. He taught me the joy of life and an appreciation for the gift of living."

Philosophy: "Waking up in the morning is all anyone is ever promised, if even that. Life is a tremendous adventure; being able to participate in it every day is enough."



By Cindy Chalmers

Photos by Mark Johnson

Even though his philosophy indicates otherwise, Mike Gaylord does not settle for simply waking up every day. The energetic Sanibel resident stays on the go from sun up to sun down - and then some. A typical day takes the marketing promotional consultant off-island to meet clients, then back to the island for more business followed by soccer practice and, until two weeks ago, evening rehearsals for the Island Youth Theatre's production of *Oliver!*

In the short year since Gaylord, his wife Suzanne and son Michael II sought refuge on Sanibel from Miami Beach, the former radio announcer has become a familiar face in the island's most active circles.

"I'm always this involved," he says as he takes a cold beer break in between appointments. "There's no room for boredom here."

As the father of seven and grandfather of three, Gaylord harbors a deep concern for and interest in today's youth. He says the lack of activities for the island's young citizens became apparent to him soon after he moved here - so he decided to do something about it.

He organized the first soccer team on Sanibel last year and continues to coach this year. Son Mike plays on the team, and the two enjoy their time together on the field.

He played Fagan in *Oliver!* and promises to become a standard member of the cast in future Island Youth Theatre productions.

Gaylord's "extracurricular activities" haven't suffered neglect despite his demanding schedule as coordinator of the first Festival of the Islands sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and set for the entire month of October.

The chamber has retained Gaylord to "bring the whole thing together," he says as though it were a simple task. His easy-going, out-going disposition and his penchant for organization make him the perfect candidate for the post.

So far he has secured sponsors for a myriad of events and served as the liaison between the city, the chamber and the island's residents.

"The support I've received from the community has been excellent," he says about his efforts in connection with the festival. "In all sincerity, I've found some very special people here."

Indeed, it seems Gaylord has found his place in the sun and harbors no second thoughts about his native Michigan or the Miami Beach he left behind.

"This is home now," he says with a confident smile. "I plan to stay here for a long, long time."

# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week's column decried the frenetic pace of 1-95 and its chains of motels and restaurants. All had taken a severe toll on the spirits and energies of two Islanders.

However, it was the constant exposure to caravans of vacationing families with young children that caused both Sanibelles to come down with an extraordinarily severe case of pedophobia.

The word pedophobia does not appear in medical books or in standard English dictionaries, but it is indeed a bona fide malady. The disorder generally strikes peaceful, unsuspecting adults who suddenly find that they must endure persistent pandemonium — thrust upon them by the utterly undisciplined progeny of inebriate fairies America.

Once stricken with pedophobia, the rational adult is ready to indulge in a veritable orgy of murder, mayhem — or both, simultaneously.

The rationale of many travelling parents appears to be as follows: "Look, we've been cooped up in the car all day with these screaming kids and we just can't stand it any more. Let someone else put up with them for a change!"

Unfortunately, that "change" often lasts from 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. the following day at which unseemly hour everyone in the motel is alerted to the fact that families are hitting the road again.

In all fairness, however, vacationing parents are not entirely to blame for the unrelenting misery that their young progeny inflict upon other travellers. America's innkeepers seem to be engaged in a woefully misguided competition to attract entire legions of young hellions.

While the reading recognition vocabulary of

many children under 12 may be severely limited, it (unfortunately) includes the following words, emblazoned on interstate billboards across the land: **POOL! GAME ROOM! UNDER 18 FREE!**

The kids shriek for the pool and the game room, while the parents are hooked by the idea of not paying a cent for their beers — and sorely tempted by the grammatical possibility of giving away their offspring — gratis.

We soon learned that wise travellers stop to secure a night's lodging by midafternoon for, shortly thereafter, vacationing parents cannot tolerate their young children for another mile or another minute.

While parents unpack the car, the kids are unleashed — and they make a beeline for the pool. Splashing cannonballs spray water all over the Decline And Fall Of The Roman Empire, not to mention my friend's credit Klipinger Letter, and when the parents finally put in an appearance (and they don't always), imperious shouts of "Lookit me!" and "Watch this!" render concentration an exercise in futility.

It's time for cocktails in the room — with the hope that some young guest has not jabbed his thumb on the ice-maker button and kept it there, until the exhausted machine refuses to play any more cold cube games.

At first, we thought it would be a good idea to starve ourselves and dine fashionably late. Surely parents would want to feed their broods promptly and pop them into bed at a reasonable hour. Alas, no.

Once travelling families arrive at a motel, many parents discern their children for as long as

possible. The kids may push, shove, splash, scream and drown themselves in the pool for as long as they like. When they tire of those constructive activities, it's off to the motel game room.

For Man; Space Invaders, et al., are a motel's equivalent of slot machines. The only difference is that those particular bandits never caught up a quarter — no matter how well the young prodigy plays.

Motels thoughtfully provide stools for young addicts who are not tall enough to reach the controls and convenient machines for reducing dollar bills to quarters.

Travel-weary parents are generally good for a generous stake, and motels rake in a handsome profit.

Eventually, of course, parents are ready to have dinner. Although the baby may be mercifully asleep, he will be rudely awakened in order to participate in the family's feasting.

When a family troops into the restaurant, waiters are quick to produce high chairs (adorned with crackers to crumble all over the lot) and coloring books for the pre-literate. There is never the slightest attempt to create a civilized cordon sanitaire between noisy youthful gobblers and peaceful adult diners. (After all, the meek were never really destined to inherit the earth.)

It seems that every interstate restaurant now feels obliged to have a salad bar. It cuts down on labor and provides a splendid diversion for young guests. (Incidentally, 1-95 restaurant menus invariably have special sections devoted to the culinary peculiarities of "L11 Skippers Under 12,"

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## An eye for the Islands continued

L11 Shuckers Under 12," etc.) Unfortunately, many parents frequently view the salad bar as yet another place to send their kids and get rid of them for a while. Thus, we often stood in line behind unaccompanied "L11 Shuckers" who could not resist walking their fingers through anything colorful, decorating cottage cheese with green goddess dressing and spilling their mad mixtures onto the floor while reaching for a Vidalia onion.

Fortunately, travelers of all ages eventually go to bed. Upon occasion, however, young explorers are not at all inclined to throw in the sponge at anything approaching a reasonable hour. These night owls are generally gangs of youngsters (referred to as "groups" by the motels), who arrive in a huge bus — accompanied by a few adults who obviously went berserk within the first 30 miles of travel.

We once stayed in a motel that welcomed some

teen group whose members most certainly did not conduct themselves in the manner of born-again Christians. As soon as they left, the motel welcomed a boisterous busload of Little Leaguers for several days.

The Little Leaguers slept five to a room, ground all manner of junk food into the rug, dribbled sugary soda pop with gey abandon and left a trail of cigarette butts wherever they went. One night, we could stand it no longer.

The Little Leaguers returned from a game around midnight, and the brouhaha was unbearable. My friend went out to impress upon them the utter unsuitability of making such a racket at such an hour. "But we won 7 to 3!" was the astonished reply.

Finally, we encountered little Jasmine over breakfast one morning. Jasmine was of high-chair age, and her parents had clearly passed beyond the age of reason. Their prime objective in life ap-

peared to be presenting food to little Jasmine and beholding in rapt fascination the manner in which she disposed of it.

Now, it seems Jasmine had a penchant for orange slices. She liked to gum these succulent morsels and then drop rinds, pulp and seeds under her high chair. Jasmine was duly praised for her gratifying gummy performance, but parents left a minimal tip on the table and the hapless waitress was left to clean up little Jasmine's outrageous orgy.

Our pedophobia now showed alarming signs of becoming a chronic condition. Therefore, we decided to flee 1-95's vast array of vacationing families and seek a kill-or-cure remedy in an adults-only playground.

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## Fall festival takes shape

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As the co-sponsor of three of the five events, Miller Beer has been designated the official beer of the entire festival. Miller and Tween Waters Inn will sponsor the fishing rodeo Oct. 17; Miller, Lowenbraut division and Bailey's will sponsor the sailing regatta Oct. 6-9; and the company's Light division will join the Phoenix Fitness and Beauty Center of Fort Myers to sponsor the 10K run Oct. 22.

Bank of the Islands and VIP Realty, Inc., will co-sponsor the PGA-sanctioned, high stakes golf tour-

namment Oct. 14-16, and Sanibel Cottages and Tab-Coca Cola have agreed to co-sponsor the champagne tennis tournament Oct. 29-30.

The festival is the brainchild of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and is an effort to increase activity on the islands during what is traditionally one of the quietest months of the year.

This October, however, the chamber hopes will be different. Island residents and visitors will have a penchant for everything from sailing to shopping and fishing will give a chance to pit their skills against pros and amateurs from throughout the state during the entire month of special events.

Each weekend in October also in-

cludes an entertainment treat to add to the festival air. The first weekend will bring the chili cook-off, and the following weekends will bring jazz on the Green, a Bavarian music show, a pop concert by the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and a Halloween ball.

The chamber has retained marketing and promotional consultants Mike Gaylord to coordinate the festival from start to finish. Gaylord said last week he is extremely pleased with the cooperation he has had from Islanders about the festival.

Gaylord is currently contacting island businesses to place advertising in the official program that will be circulated throughout the festival

month. Businesses that would like to reserve space in the program should contact Gaylord, 472-4446, as soon as possible.

At the regular August board meeting the chamber directors agreed that Executive Director Walter Kife should persuade establishing a community advisory committee to guide the board of directors in the direction of total community interests.

This month the chamber welcomes a new member: A Touch of Sanibel Pottery, Pandora's Box, Sea Sports of Fort Myers Beach and Night-Life News.

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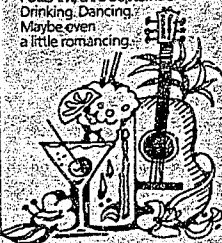
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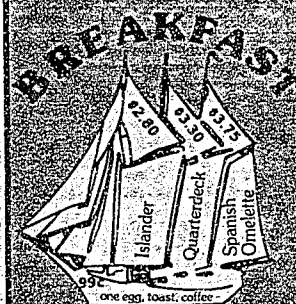


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**Revising ROGO** from page 1

Concerning the points awarded would be determined by a majority vote of the commission at that time.

Rogers and City Attorney David La Croix have been working on an ordinance to revise the ROGO ordinance since July 27, when the City Council invoked the reserve clause and ordered the commission to award dwelling units to all 91 applicants in the July ROGO award even though only 61 allocations were available.

The council heard appeals from five of the 25 applicants who were left out of the July 27. They charged the zoning commissioners did not apply the point system consistently.

The council would use cause for one of the complaints. But the fault, by the council, was not in the commission's application but in the ROGO law itself, which in some instances was vague and leads to inequities but cannot amend or supplement them at the Planning Commission meeting at which allocations are made.

Building permits will not be issued to applicants with allocations unless it can be demonstrated that the representations on which the allocation was awarded can be complied with. No certificate of occupancy will be issued until the structure complies with such representations.

Applicants will also be required to document their plans with specifics such as site design, topographical maps, certified EPI ratings and landscaping plans.

But Rogers said the ordinance is in no way cast in concrete at this point. "There have already been significant changes made since the council first saw it," he said. "And I expect more changes after the Planning Commission reviews it Monday," he added.

Three councilmen who had their first look at the suggested changes last Tuesday liked what they saw.

"The concept is a great improvement and makes it a 'go or no-go' situation. It will be a great help in eliminating past problems," Mayor Mike Klein commented.

Klein had not seen the draft Friday but said it seemed a good idea for the city manager to do the scoring. "It will remove a burden from the commissioners," he added.

Tuesday Councilman Bill Hagerup and Francis Bailey said they also agreed in concept but needed time to digest it.

"It really needs refining," Rogers and La Croix acknowledged. They asked councilmen to relay their suggestions for further changes to them as soon as possible.

Some of the criteria are not specific enough or well defined, La Croix said. "We relied on the initiative ordinance for guidance, and this version is in compliance so some of the inconsistencies are built in," Rogers said.

**School days** from page 1

At Sanibel Elementary School, Mary Rhodes will return to teach fourth grade after taking off part of last year for maternity leave.

A new teacher to the elementary school is Andrea Bastinall, who will teach first grade. She taught kindergarten last year at Allen Park Elementary School in Fort Myers.

The administrative offices at the elementary school have been open since Aug. 3 preparing for the school year. The Children's Center continued its summer program through last week. The Children's Center is closed today for a staff planning day before the start of school tomorrow.

New director David said the plan is to keep the early weeks as close to routine as possible so new students can adapt to the program in a "steady and stable" manner.

She also plans to center around an "I am special" theme in which each child will focus on his or her own uniqueness and self-esteem.

The morning session at the center will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The afternoon session will run from noon to 5:30 p.m. Children can attend the afternoon session on an hourly basis.

Rates at the center have changed for the new school year. For three mornings a week the class will cost \$65 a month, for four mornings a week the cost is \$85, and for a full week the cost is \$105 a month.

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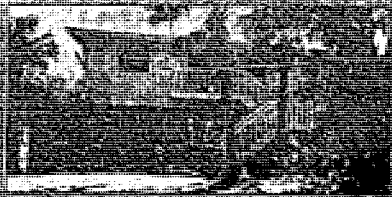
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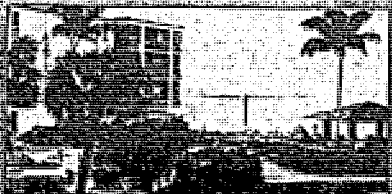
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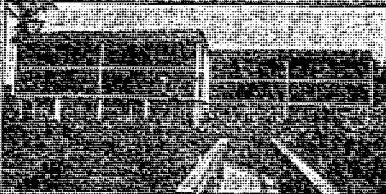
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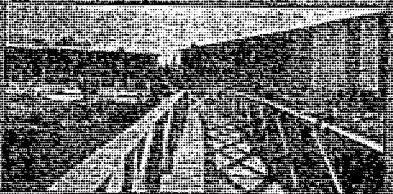


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### NATURAL MX MISSILES OF THE PAST

By George Campbell  
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Recent events have turned my thoughts to those great and ancient destroyers of the seas, the sharks. First, I saw famed shark expert Dr. Eugenia Clark on a TV documentary telling the world that sharks are pussy cats after all, and that bathing with them is a heck of a lot safer than, say, crossing the Sun-Cap Highway at Easter time.

Then, while visiting the Sanibel home of the Underwood Gramhams, I measured a model tooth of a *Carcharodon megalodon*, the recently-extinct natural MX missile of the deep. This single tooth was more than six inches in some dimensions (see drawing).

Then, around Aug. 6 of this year a dead Finback Whale in Long Island Sound was partially consumed by sharks, at least one of which was a Great White, *Carcharodon carcharias*. It seems the 40-foot Finback was mortally wounded in an encounter with a ship's prospector and several security forces. It was when most of the world is deeply concerned with the survival of the great whales.

When sharks began to attack the injured cetacean and later, in earnest, began to consume the carcass, local fishing Capt. Gregory Paltrule and Ernest Celsotto went fishing for sharks at the site. After 12 hours of struggle they caught a monster 16 1/2-foot Great White Shark.

Sixteen and a half feet may not sound so big, but the Great White is massive in weight and girth. The beast weighed in at more than 3,000 pounds.

The largest recorded Great White was caught at Port Fairy, Australia, in 1870. It was said to be 36 1/2 feet long and has gone down in the annals of history as the most awesome and dangerous of all modern animals.

But not so long ago, geologically speaking, much larger sharks were extant in many of the world's seas including the Miocene Sea of Florida, which angled down from a line about Athens-to-Jacksonville to a point ending around Venice on our present-day Gulf of Mexico. Today fossil shark teeth of many species are easily found there in great numbers. In the late Jurassic and into the Cretaceous, from about 150 million years ago to perhaps 50 million years ago, all of Florida was under water, part of a sea that covered what is today's east coast and extended throughout today's gulf coast and north to Alaska. One of the great fossil shark tooth-hunting grounds is in Montana, which was then covered by the sea.

The Miocene Sea came much later — about 12 million years ago. Through a fortunate accident, its point at today's Venice Beach in Florida is washed by wave and current in such a way as constantly to free shark teeth from the ancient sediments.

Why do only ancient shark teeth and not ancient shark bones survive to the

present? After all, when the great dinosaurs vanished from the face of the earth between 50 and 100 million years ago, they left well-preserved great bones, some as big as telephone poles. Why not sharks, too?

The answer is quite simple — they don't have bones. A shark's skeleton is made of cartilage, more primitive than the advanced bony fishes (Teleostei) such as groupers, crappies and guppies, for example, the cartilaginous sharks (and rays and skates), called chondrichthyes, have skeletons that do not remain intact long enough to produce real fossils.

There are some "impression" fossils, however. In a few cases sharks have been found with teeth well preserved and gristle skeleton preserved by impression in the sedimentary mud that formed the their graves.

So with only teeth available, how can you measure the size of the great marine missiles of the past? It is not very hard, especially in dealing with the two species of *Carcharodon*, *C. carcharias*, the Great White of today, and *C. megalodon*, the monster of the past.

First one must establish the tooth size of known Great White Sharks. In 1870 the zoologist Gunther said the Great White Shark grew to 40 feet. He described the 36 1/2-footer, earlier mentioned which was caught at Port Fairy, Australia, in 1870. That 36 1/2-footer that has been used as the yardstick to estimate the measurements of both modern specimens of the Great White and of

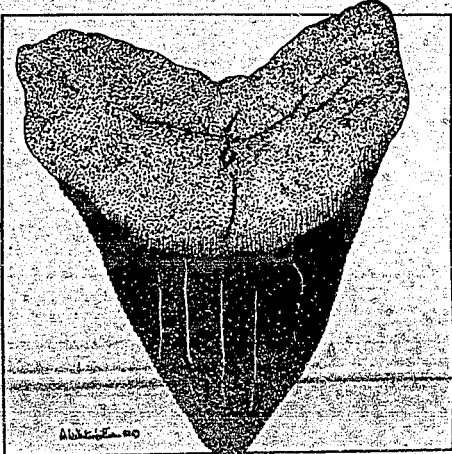


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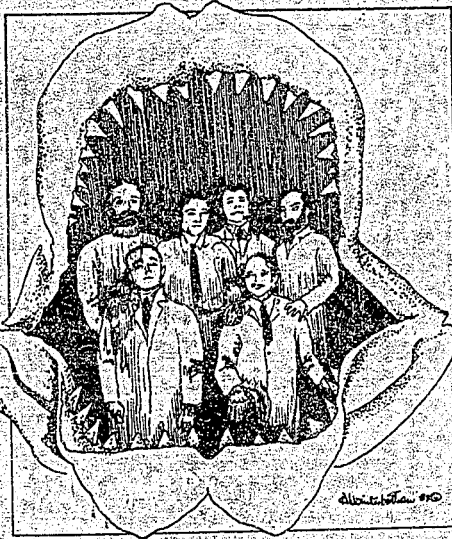


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(top)  
This model shark's tooth is shown actual size. It was cast in Maryland by Bob Coffin and now is the collection of Underwood Gramham of Sanibel. It is 5 1/4" base to point, diagonally it is more like 5 1/2". I measured a *Carcharodon megalodon* tooth that was found at Venice, Fla., and found it was 7" base to point. A specimen of that size is valuable and commands a high price in shell shops.

(bottom)  
This reconstruction of the jaw of the extinct *MX* missile of the deep, *Carcharodon megalodon*, is at the American Museum of Natural History.

# Campbell continued

The extinct *C. megalodon*. The jaws of this specimen reside today at the British Museum, Kensington, where it can be seen and measured by students of the subject.

The second-largest Great White Shark recorded came from waters only about 200 miles from Sanibel off western Cuba. This great monster was 71 feet long and weighed 300 pounds. A 19-foot specimen recently was taken in Australian waters.

Measuring recent Great White Shark bits, scars on whales has reduced data that suggest maximum sizes of 27 to 30 feet. The Great White Shark is certainly the most dangerous predator in the world today. This world-wide pelagic species appears almost anywhere from tropical to temperate climes.

*Carcharodon megalodon*, the great extinct monster of the past, has been estimated at 60 to 100 feet long. These estimates are based on tooth size of Guntber's 36 1/2 foot Australian Great Whitespinner.

This baseline specimen's measurements have come under fire by scientists recently who seem to believe Guntber was wrong and that he exaggerated the length of his specimen. Some suggest he didn't really measure 36 1/2 feet, but 16 1/2.

John Randall of Hawaii is one scientist who thinks Guntber exaggerated. However, our own American Museum in New York has reconstructed a *C. megalodon* jaw with more than a six-foot gape! It is a photo of this jaw. In it two men are seated in chairs and four stand behind them all loosely framed by the gigantic jaws (see illustration). These jaws are big enough to drive a Cadillac through.

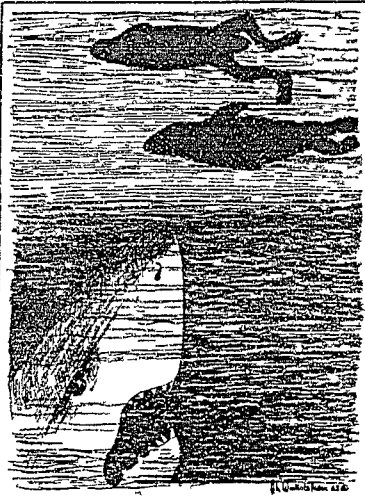
More than 200 shark species live today. Biggest of all is the gentle White Shark that grows to 60 feet. It filters marine plankton for a living and does not harm divers except when curious people approach too close. Just the physical movement of such a giant can bump and scrape a diver dangerously.

About a dozen shark species of our waters have been implicated in attacks on man. At Boca Grande Pass large numbers of Hammerheads often are seen. Thomas Carr caught a large Lemon Shark off Sanibel that measured two inches short of nine feet.

Dr. Gordon Huobel, of Miami's Metro Zoo is a student of sharks and Sanibel is a favorite shark fishing area of his. Here he has taken Bullsharks, Lemon Sharks and Sharpnose Sharks as well as Nurse Bonnetheads (a Hammerhead relative) and of course real Hammerheads.

Huobel and many others have taken Black Tip Sharks in these waters. They are excellent eating. We have enough dangerous sharks in shallow Sanibel waters that I have quit swimming here. Clark might be right about the infrequency of shark accidents as compared to say car fatalities, but I for one remain scared of them. And many species do come into very shallow water.

In the last two years I have recorded shark attack data. Either attacks are increasing or reporting is becoming more efficient. It is still going into the water after an alligator, but sharks and their super sharp teeth tend to 20,000 of them in a shark's lifetime. It is scary me. I've said it before and I'll say it again. It is safer to swim in your pool.



A Great White Shark, *Carcharodon carcharias*, about to make a serious identification error. Recent research suggests that from the point of view of a shark looking upward against the glare of the water's surface, the silhouette of a surfer on his board (top) looks a lot like a favorite morsel of the shark's diet (middle figure).

# New City Hall grows native

**By Scott MacNeil**  
The last golden crocker, wax myrtle and clumps of spartina grass should be planted at Sanibel's new City Hall today in what is sure to be a showcase for native vegetation landscaping.

This should be one of the largest totally native landscaping projects in south Florida, says Dee Slinkard, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation specialist in vegetation and a consultant to the city. The landscaping is a statement that the native plants of Sanibel and Captiva are as attractive as exotic landscaping, Slinkard believes. 'It will be different,' she says adding, 'The landscaping will be less dramatic colorwise, without big showy flowers. The property in front of the City Hall will include

wetlands and areas of upland hammocks. The entire area is planted with about 4,000 plants, Slinkard says.

The wetland areas are planned low lying areas that will catch draining rainwater. Pipes will connect all the wetland areas to provide for an overflow to pass through the system. About one foot of water will be allowed to remain in the wetlands to slowly sink into the ground.

Spartina grass, green buttonwoods and leather ferns will grow in the wetland areas. 'The wetland vegetation should do well as long as it is flooded part of the year (by rain),' Slinkard says. 'Right now we are watering the plants every day, she adds. We're not getting as much rain this summer as we are supposed to.'

The wetland areas wrap around the upland hammocks which will include palm trees and other tree clusters.

The water table is about three feet or so below the surface, Slinkard says. So it shouldn't take long for all the vegetation to become established.

Slinkard hopes that after one year the entire system will take care of itself without need for maintenance water or fertilizer.

Nestled in the arms of the City Hall courtyard is more natural vegetation landscaping. The dominant aspect in the courtyard is a giant shell mound made of rock that slopes up to the City Hall.

Around this shell mound a myriad of natural trees have been established.

And just like out in some of the still wild areas of the Island the courtyard will have a series of canopy trees such as palms, gumbo limbo trees, wild tamarind trees and Jamaica dogwoods. Under the canopy will grow the taller shrubs like wax myrtle. Vegetation such as wild coffee and seven year apple will provide an understory. The ground cover will include golden crocker and gallardia.

All the landscaping has been done by Green Earth Landscaping, owned by Steve Scott. Scott has worked on the project for more than a month and a half and started putting in the plants about two weeks ago.

Dee Scott and Slinkard has been a group of Sanibel youngsters who were hired through the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce for the project. They've been working pretty hard, Slinkard says. It's not easy work.

Slinkard started about three months ago ordering plants from local nurseries who believe in native vegetation such as Watrous Plantation owned by Ted Watrous and the Pine Breeze Nursery owned by Bill Fritz. Some of the plants came from Tropical Greenery on the east coast.



Islanders recruited from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce do their part to install native vegetation in the wetlands area around the new City Hall. Photo by Scott MacNeil.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



We are in the last weeks of our annual snook run, and this week I'd like to catch you up on what is happening with these fish and what it takes to catch them.

As most Floridians know, the season for this state game fish closed in June and July. As of Aug. 1 snook have been back on the "can catch" list, and many Island visitors have tried their luck at catching one.

In comparison with previous years I have to say this snook season is nowhere near others even as recently as three years ago. Still, however, many are being taken, and I hear reports of good action every day.

Snook must be 18 inches long to take, and only two are allowed per angler per day. If you can catch two, I'd say you are one lucky angler.

One trait of snook is that they are often easier to catch at night. An old fishing friend of mine called the other day to say he had gotten up at something like 4 a.m., and wandered down to Blind Pass Bridge.

He said the number of fish caught was impressive, and equally great was the number of strikes that most of the hearty anglers down there at the time of day had on the line. He said he used an artificial lure for a fish estimated to weigh over 15 pounds.

Tween Waters Marina recently helped sponsor a fishing contest in which several very nice snook were taken.

These fish are still around, and will be until the hot days of September start to drive them from our waters into the cooler Gulf of Mexico. They won't be back in any numbers until next spring.

We've already talked about tackle and lures, but I have an update to add. Right now snook are striking live bait best. Shrimp is a good, but the smaller fish in the waters tend to eat it quickly. Your best bet is to use small shiners (pilchard), pigfish or pinfish. The pinfish are easily to buy at most marinas and some tackle shops.

If you are still fishing, hook your baits through the backs. If you drift the passes, then hook the

baits through the lips so they follow the boat and hook more natural as they bounce along the bottom.

I got a 15-pounder and released it right along the shore of North Captiva Island the other day. It took a big piggin and was the only strike I had for an hour.

But you don't always need a boat to land snook. An especially productive spot this time of year for beach anglers is Blind Pass area; the narrow cut between Sanibel and Captiva.

Good luck this week. Keep your bait fresh and don't give up easily on snook. Often those early hours from 3 a.m. toward dawn are the best if the tide is going out.

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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



Many shell collectors call the subject of my column this week "butterflies" because of the shape and the ever ending array of colors present in this common shell.

If there is one shell that is easy to find, no matter how limited your shelling experience, surely it is the coquina, also known as the donax shell. I'm not sure why the two names are popular.

The donax shell has great importance on Sanibel. One of the main streets in this city is even named after the shell. But most shell collectors more readily recognize the name coquina.

If you are not sure what we are referring to, just walk the beaches and watch for those tiny little shells that burrow into the sand as the waves wash back into the gulf. These active little clams can dig into the sand and hold a position there while silt-feeding for food the surf brings into them.

I suppose some of the most intricate designs in shell decoration have been done with these shells

because they have such an infinite number of colors that show on the outside and inside of the shell.

There is no need to kill live coquinas for their shells. Many hundreds of them wash ashore daily, but you have to look closely to find the best of them. The average adult coquina measures only one-half to three-quarters of an inch tall.

There are some 50 kinds of coquinas around the world, but the type you will see most often is the Florida Coquina.

Some collectors are really into gathering these shells for decorations. They seem to be extremely popular with those who want to fill a glass lamp with shells. It takes time, lots of water to wash out the sand and patience - but you can have a great lamp at the end. You can do this with just about any shell found on the Islands, of course. But when the shells you use are so small and it takes so long to collect them, your guests will appreciate the work you've done.

Incidentally, coquinas are clams and as such are just as good eating as their larger cousins, only you have to have many more to make the soup.

Some time ago I looked into the prospects of making coquina soup and found it takes six quarts of live clams to make one quart of broth with the little bit of meat inside. No, it's not an easy matter to prepare coquina soup. Actually, I've tried it and found it to be perfectly awful, but maybe it was me or the way the chef prepared the soup.

Good luck with your shelling this week. Please remember the city's regulation that you take only two live shells per species, per person. We would prefer that you didn't take any.

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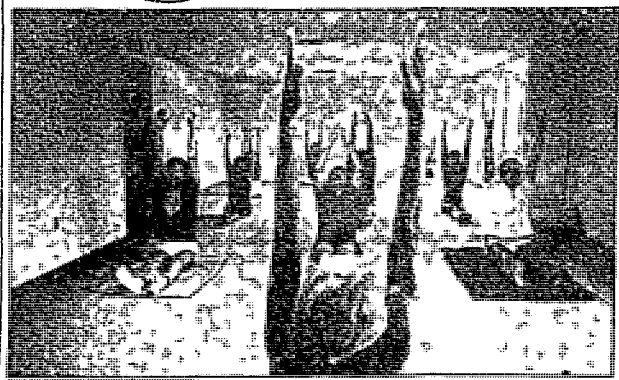
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



## Island softball Women's

In women's softball action The Other Team has burrowed up in the standings the past two weeks, besting ever learn in the league once.

In the last game before the all-star break, The Other Team 104, Twigs as was previously reported, topped off top-ranked Players 5-6. And they did it in upset minded style, falling behind 5-1 early on and then coming back to tie the game, 5-5 before forging ahead for the victory.

After the all star break, The Other Team won on a forfeit from Grings. On Sunday The Other Team beat Twigs 8-5 and jumped into second place in the standings.

In other play on Sunday Players beat Twigs 6-3. A make-up game between Twigs and Grings will be played this Wednesday Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. A victory for Twigs would create a tie for second place with The Other Team.

Women's standings as of Sunday Aug 21 are as follows:

Players, 7-1  
The Other Team, 7-4  
Twigs, 4-4  
Grings, 0-7

## They've got rhythm!

A new five-week session of rhythmic exercise classes started last week at Madre Amoroso's studio on the second floor of Pelican Place center on Palm Ridge Road.

The studio offers classes for men and women and in this session a coed class Dennis Messinger and Nick Amoruso teach the men's class Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

This is not a dance class emphasizes

Messinger. The men will be surprised how much of a workout they'll get. The workout is set to music and includes aerobic exercises, abdominal muscle work and upper body work. Participants have the option of using light weights.

One advantage of this type of exercise program is it makes athletes more limber and flexible and, therefore, can reduce the chances of injury in other sports, Messinger believes.

Amoruso and Messinger teach the coed rhythmic exercise program every day of the week. Workouts are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:45 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Women's classes are divided into advanced and moderate level. Advanced classes are for women who are already in fairly good condition. The moderate class is for beginners, older women and women who want to lose weight.

The advanced class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:45 a.m. The moderate class is at 5:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The fee schedule for all groups is \$20 for a once a week workout, \$32 twice a week classes, \$44 three times a week, and \$56 for four workouts a week.

Classes will move to the second floor of the office building behind the Burger Emporium as of Sept. 1 according to Amoruso.

For more information call Amoruso 472-5335.



Madre Amoroso leads the class in stretches, top. Above: Don Bates concentrates on keeping his balance. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Fitness classes especially for boys and girls designed to promote coordination, flexibility, muscle tone, strength and endurance will be held Mondays and Thursdays starting Sept. 5 at the Rhythmic Exercise Studio upstairs in the office building behind the Burger Emporium.

Participants included Bob Newhouse, Tim Johnson and Greg Ventura.

For this week's quiz we turn to sailing, where our very confident about Austin with a mysterious keel — the only boat covered overnight in a plastic skirt.

I first, where is the largest marina in the world? And second, who won the America's Cup in 1974 and 1977 (hint: same boat, same skipper)?

If you think you know the answer call The Islander 472-5185 during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

## Men's

West Wind assured itself of a first place finish last week with victories over Naumann, 8-1, and The Other Team, 12-0. This brings West Wind's record to 15-0, undefeated with only one make-up game against South Seas still to play.

In games last Tuesday the Timbers beat South Seas 7-5 and Island Exxon beat Mariner 7-0. Thursday's men's games were rained out. On Sunday Island Exxon beat MCT's, 7-2.

The regular season ended last week, but a full schedule of 11 make-up games still must be played.

Timbers plays MCT's tonight Tuesday at 6:30. The Other Team plays South Seas at 7:45 and the Dunes 86 ers meet Mariner at 9.

This Thursday Aug. 23 "The Other Team" will play the Dunes 86 ers at 6 p.m. Mariner faces MCT's at 7:45 p.m., and Naumann meets the Timbers at 9 p.m.

On Sunday Aug. 28, Island Exxon will play The Other Team at 2 p.m., and Naumann will play MCT's at 1:30 p.m.

The last day of the season will be next Tuesday Aug. 30 when Naumann will play the Dunes 86 ers at 6 p.m. MCT's will go up against Timbers at 7:45 p.m. and West Wind will face South Seas at 9 p.m.

Men's standings as of Sunday Aug. 21 are as follows:

West Wind, 15-0  
Naumann, 12-2  
Dunes 86 ers, 10-3  
Timbers, 7-3  
Island Exxon, 6-7  
South Seas, 3-11  
The Other Team, 2-11  
Mariner, 3-11  
MCT's, 2-11



## Islander sports quiz

No one knew the first part of last week's trivia question about which two major league baseball expansion teams won their division in the shortest period of time.

Honors goes to the Kansas City Royals who entered the league in 1969 and won their division in just seven years. In 1970 they went on to lose the championship series in the American League to the Yankees.

The New York Mets did them one better however, coming into the majors in 1962 and winning the pennant and the World Series in 1969.

But almost everyone who called knew Ty Cobb had the highest career batting average. The win-

## SWAT prepares for Gulf Coast Championships

The Sanibel Water Attack Team is gearing up for the Gulf Coast Championships Aug. 25-27 and 29.

So far a large contingent of Island swimmers have qualified for the meet, including Amy Lesano, Mary Kay Shanklin, Paige Horak, Andy Weaver, Angie Stephanides, Heather Muench, Trish Lowe, Scott Lowe, Jenni Muench, Jey Thomas, Jason Lesanos and Scott Peloso.

All month SWAT has competed hard first in the State Junior Olympic finals in Ocala Aug. 4-7 and then in the Lee County Championships last week.

The results from the Ocala meet include:

Trish Lowe — Third, 200-yard freestyle relay fourth 200-yard medley relay

Heather Muench — Third 200-yard freestyle relay fourth 200-yard medley relay eighth 50-yat d backstroke eighth 50-yard butterfly

Scott Lowe — Third, 200-yard freestyle relay second, 200-yard medley

Jenni Muench — Second 200-yard medley relay second 200-yard freestyle relay fifth 400-yard freestyle relay fifth 400-yard medley relay fifth 50-yard breaststroke sixth, 200-yard breaststroke

Jey Thomas — Seventh, 400-yard

medley relay seventh 400-yard freestyle relay fifth 200-yard freestyle relay

The results from the Lee County Championships included:

Red level meet

Andy Weaver — Second 25-yard freestyle third 25-yard backstroke seventh 25-yard breaststroke fourth, 25-yard butterfly

Katie Leonard — participant.

Jeany Heyworth — Sixth, 2-yard freestyle sixth 25-yard backstroke seventh 25-yard breaststroke

Susan Heyworth — participant

Mary Shanklin — First, 25-yard backstroke first 25-yard butterfly second 25-yard freestyle seventh freestyle relay

Valerie Cope I Third 25-yard breaststroke fifth 25-yard backstroke fifth 25-yard butterfly eighth 25-yard freestyle eighth 25-yard freestyle

Chad Nave — Fourth, 25-yard freestyle fourth, 25-yard butterfly eighth, 25-yard backstroke first, freestyle relay

Angie Stephanides — First, 50-yard freestyle first, 50-yard backstroke first, 50-yard butterfly fourth 50-yard breaststroke first, freestyle relay

Duncan Boswell — Third, 50-yard

butterfly fourth, 50-yard freestyle seventh 50-yard backstroke seventh 50-yard breaststroke fifth, freestyle relay

John Thompson — First, 50-yard freestyle second 50-yard backstroke fourth 50-yard breast stroke fourth, 50-yard butterfly fifth, freestyle relay

Bus level meet

Amy Lesanos — Sixth, 25-yard breaststroke seventh freestyle relay

Paige Horak — First, 25-yard freestyle third, 25-yard backstroke fourth, 25-yard butterfly eighth, 25-yard breaststroke first, freestyle relay

Ger Smith — Fourth, 25-yard freestyle fourth 25-yard backstroke fourth 25-yard butterfly first freestyle relay

Andy Muench — First, 25-yard freestyle third 25-yard backstroke third 25-yard butterfly first freestyle relay

Heather Muench — First 50-yard freestyle first 50-yard backstroke first, 50-yard breaststroke first 50-yard butterfly first, freestyle relay

Christina Rogers — Eighth, 50-yard freestyle fifth, freestyle relay

Trish Lowe — Second, 50-yard

freestyle second, 50-yard breast stroke second, 50-yard butterfly third 50-yard backstroke first, freestyle relay

Karen Muench — Eighth, 50-yard breaststroke eighth 50-yard butterfly fifth freestyle relay

Scott Lowe — Second 50-yard backstroke third, 50 and freestyle fourth, 50-yard breaststroke fourth 50-yard butterfly first, freestyle relay

Jason Lesanos — First, 100-yard backstroke first 100-yard breast stroke first, 100-yard butterfly second, 50-yard freestyle second freestyle relay

Jason Lesanos — First, 100-yard open backstroke first 100-yard open breaststroke second, freestyle relay

## Beachview men's golf

Four men tied with plus one in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play Saturday Aug. 13. The four winners were Mac McClintock, Ray Howland, Bob Robertson and Dave Wooster.

In tournament play Tuesday Aug. 16, Ira Hartman won the round with a plus two.

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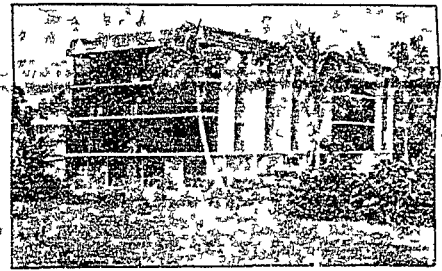


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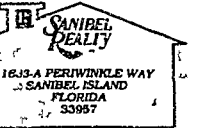
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Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club load a large U-Haul truck with boxes of chairs, beds, mattresses and even a washer and dryer. Donated by an "anonymous donor," all the furniture headed to Lake Wales and the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped. Pictured here are Linda Davis Merrill, Doc Cooper, Lynn Rogers, Joe Skobda, Bob Spurrell and Dan Baker. Lisa John Cook also helped out, but missed the photo. Photo by Scott Martell.

### Rotarians hear from festival coordinator

By D.E. Cooper  
The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club welcomed the Leo Mental Health Center's Terry Greig at the club's regular meeting Aug. 17.  
Greig gave a very interesting and informative talk on the programs and activities in the Leo Mental Health Center as it applies to drug use and abuse.  
In other business at the meeting last week Lion John Cook reported that the recently planned visit of the Leo

Memorial Bloodmobile was cancelled when the vehicle broke down on the way to the island. This visit has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Bailey's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Lion Lynn Rogers reported on the recent loading and delivery of more than \$3,000 worth of donated furniture items to the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped. These items included beds, chairs, sofas, stoves, washers and dryers as well as bedding and floor covering items.

### Lions hear mental health official on drug use and abuse

Last week Island Rotarians heard from Mike Gaylord, the official festival coordinator for the October Festival of the Islands. Gaylord outlined the schedule of events for the month (see related story page 7A).  
Congratulations to the following members who maintained a 100 percent attendance from January through June 1983: Brauch, Christensen, Dellorto, Donald, Elder, Grid, Marye, Merikias and Traucht.  
Members with more than 90 percent

attendance are Angst, Kornick, Martin, Ritter and Slagge.  
Rotarians would like to remind everyone that with Labor Day Weekend a few weeks away, we desperately need to increase our blood bank. If you can't donate yourself, please solicit donors. Ask your family, friends, neighbors, and visitors to help us with this life-saving project. The bloodmobile will be at Bailey's next Wednesday, August 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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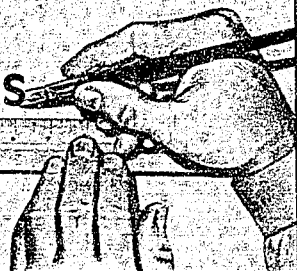
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## Oliver! delights Island audiences

By Scott Martell  
More than 500 Islanders delighted in the smooth and melodious musical, *Oliver!*, two weekends ago at the Sanibel Elementary School. The Island Youth Theatre presented the two act play four times between Thursday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 14. The troupe played to a standing room only crowd Friday evening.

"It was a lot of hard work, and a lot of fun," producer Eugenia Loughrey said after the last curtain.

*Oliver* was the Island Youth Theatre's biggest attempt in the three years the group has played the Sanibel stage. Past productions include *The Princess and The Dwarf* and *Charlie Brown*.

The cast of 23 Island youngsters and adults was aided by a hand-picked back stage crew of at least that many.

Next up for the Island Youth Theatre will be *Holiday Storytelling Theatre* in December. Tryouts will be in October and will be well announced.



In the photo at right, Tom Smith gives a fine performance as *Oliver Twist*. Behind him is theater member Diana La Croix. The cast of 23, some playing more than one part, was the first that combined the talents of Island youths and adults for a production of the Island Youth Theatre. The result was an unqualified success. Photo by Scott Martell.



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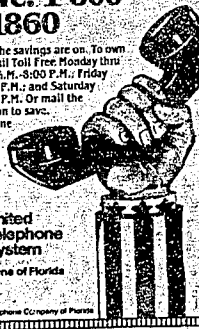
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# Bus schedule for Sanibel Elementary School

Bus number 31 will cover the center of Sanibel and will follow this schedule every morning: Periwinkle Way at the Standard Station, 7:20 a.m. Donax St. (Pa. View Drive and Pulger St.) 7:25 a.m. Dixie Beach Blvd. and Albatross, 7:30 a.m. Dixie Beach Blvd. and Royal Palms Dr. 7:33 a.m. Dixie Beach Blvd. and Wooding's Point 7:35 a.m. Dixie Beach Blvd. and Wilton Circle 7:38 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Purdy Dr. (Sanibel Estates) 7:40 a.m. Palm Ridge Rd. and Wooding's Ln. 7:42 a.m. Sanibel-Captiva Rd. at Montgomery's 7:43 a.m. Sanibel Elementary 7:50 a.m.

Bus number 181 will cover the east end of the Island and will follow this schedule every morning: Caseway Rd. at Mariner Point, 7:15 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Limpit Dr., 7:18 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Anchor Dr., 7:21 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Schooner Pt., 7:24 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Lighthouse Way, 7:27 a.m. Periwinkle Way and Gulf Dr., 7:30 a.m. Gulf Dr. at Surf Rider 7:33 a.m. before Sanibel Hilton, 7:35 a.m. Lindgren Blvd. and Sand Dollar Dr., 7:38 a.m. Periwinkle Way at Hunter's 7:41 a.m. Periwinkle Way at 34th St., 7:44 a.m. Periwinkle Way at Casa Ybel Rd., 7:47 a.m. Casa Ybel Rd. and Highlands, 7:50 a.m. Casa Ybel Rd. at Children's Center 7:53 a.m. Sanibel Elementary school, 7:55 a.m.

Bus number 81 will cover the west end of Sanibel and Captiva Road and will follow this schedule every morning: Mrmondal Way and Wilton Dr. 7:05 a.m. San-Cap Rd. at Tweep Waters 7:07 a.m. San-Cap Rd. at Castaways, 7:10 a.m. San-Cap Rd. and Pine Tree Dr. 7:12 a.m. San-Cap Rd. and Sea Bell Rd. (Bowman's Beach) 7:15 a.m. San-Cap Rd. and Jamaica Dr. 7:18 a.m. San-Cap Rd. and Gulf Pines Dr. 7:20 a.m. Rabbit Rd. at Gavin a residence 7:24 a.m. Rabbit Rd. and Bunny Ln., 7:25 a.m. West Gulf Dr. and East Rocks Dr. 7:28 a.m. West Gulf Dr. and West Rocks Dr. 7:31 a.m. West Gulf Dr. at Blum Dolphin, 7:32 a.m. West Gulf Dr. at Island Inn Rd. 7:33 a.m. West Gulf Dr. at Shallman, 7:35 a.m. West Gulf Dr. at Caribbe 7:36 a.m. West Gulf Dr. at Sanibel Cottages, 7:38 a.m. Periwinkle Way at Bailey 4, 7:40 a.m. Sanibel Elementary School 7:50 a.m.

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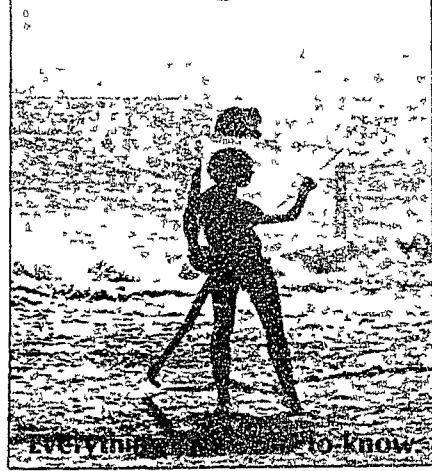
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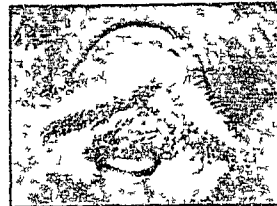
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 Offering two natural history tours of the island. The first is a 1 1/2 hour tour of the island. The second is a 2 1/2 hour tour of the island. Both tours include a picnic lunch.

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## Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters

**Sanibel Marina**  
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 Captain Ted Cook and Bill Gerhart offer no net and no bait fishing on Sanibel. Call for appointments.

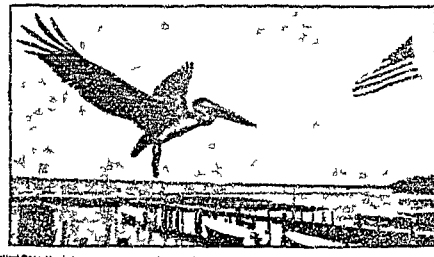
**Bill Fackler**  
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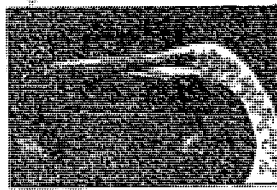
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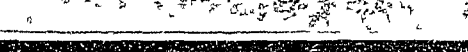
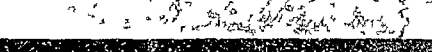
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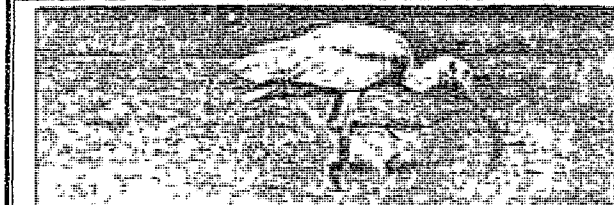
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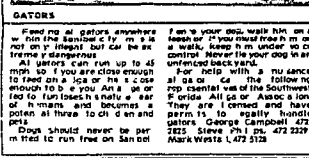
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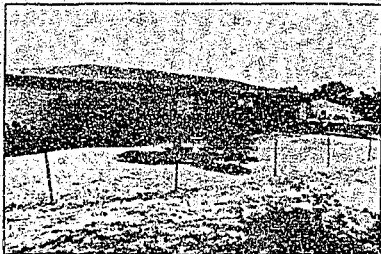
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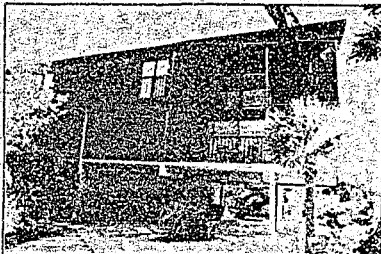


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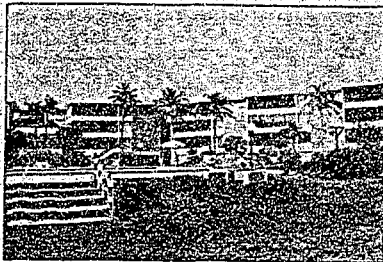
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