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Sherron and Jeremy Montgomery, 7 and 8, joined 150 students at Sanibel Elementary School last Wednesday for the first day of the school year. Unlike some of their more timid colleagues,

Sherron and Jeremy marched toward the classroom with confidence and excitement about the coming year. See more first day of school photos by Mark Johnson on page 1A.

ROGO undergoes fourth revision in preparation of council review

By Barbara Brundage
A fourth draft of the revised Rule of Growth ordinance will be ready for a first reading at the next City Council meeting Sept. 6.
The new draft will differ considerably from the proposal the Planning Commission reviewed last week, according to City Attorney David Le Croix, who with Planning Director Bruce Rogers has been

working on a rewrite of the controversial ordinance for more than a month.

In order that the new criteria and other changes in the procedure for allocating dwelling units are in effect before the November ROGO allocation, as the council has directed, the ordinance must have a second

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City Hall moving day delayed, all set for this Thursday

By Barbara Brundage
The move to the new City Hall set for last Friday was postponed when backup of the \$1.8 million complex to the central sewer system was delayed pending state approval of the new sewer main.

The exodus of city departments from three separate locations to a

central location on Dunlop Road has been rescheduled for this Thursday, Sept. 1, City Manager Bernie Murphy said.

"Everything's ready to go," Murphy said Thursday afternoon.

"We expect the approval momen-

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Sanibel Police Officer Jack Primm tests the pieces of the new police headquarters as Dispatcher Janet Call familiarizes herself with her new territory. Police radio equipment was moved to the new municipal complex last Friday. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Gulf Coast Bank proposes Periwinkle Way complex

By Barbara Brundage
Projects that Gulf Coast First National Bank of Fort Myers Beach will win Planning Commission approval to construct a six-lane drive-in bank facility on Periwinkle Way appear dim.

"The commission last week continued to a date uncertain a hearing of the bank's request for a development permit to build a two-story office condominium building and a one-story office rental

on 8.4 acres north of Periwinkle Way opposite Sealy's."

"You're nowhere near ready for a development permit," Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham told architect Roland Stout, who represented Gulf Coast bank.

"I do not see a charter for a national bank on Sanibel in your file," she said. "I would have to see this before giving your proposal any con-

sideration.
Stout said a charter had been applied for but the bank had not pursued it, waiting for necessary development permits to be granted or at least to receive indications the permits would be granted.

It was commission consensus that because of the

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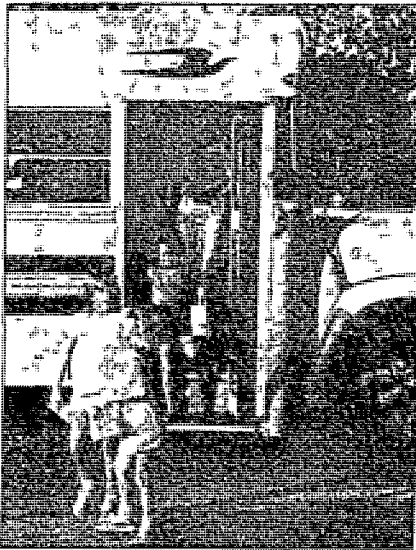
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School's in for fall!



Smiles, sunshine and maybe a little tear was the order of the day at Sanibel Elementary School last Wednesday as the 1983-84 school year began.

Principal Barbara Ward said the first day of school went beautifully for the approximately 150 students attending classes.

There were a few tears as youngsters going to school for the first time faced their new surround-

ings. But along with the tears came the joy of seeing old friends and catching up on all the summer news.

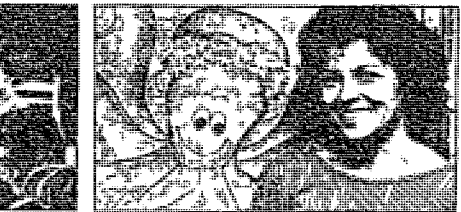
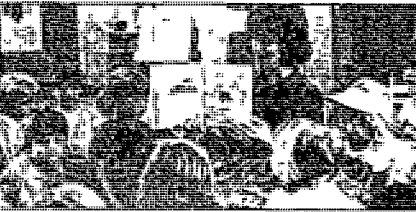
Materials should watch for school buses and for school children and drive with extra care while school is in session. Small children don't always look where they are going.

Sanibel Police officers will patrol the area around Sanibel Elementary and follow the buses to ensure the safety of the new students.



First graders weren't the only ones with new faces at Island schools last Wednesday. Below left, new Children's Center of the Islands Director Julie DeVere greets her charges for the first

time. Below right, Sanibel Elementary's new first grade teacher, Andrea Basinaitis, is all smiles for her new students. Story and photos by Mark Johnson.



ROGO undergoes fourth revision

Reading, on Sept. 20, La Croix said. Though the planning commissioners would have preferred to have a workshop with the council to hash over the criteria changes before a first reading, La Croix said it was in possible to round up enough people to have a meaningful discussion.

The third version of the ordinance transferred the job of scoring ROGO applications from the Planning Commission to the city manager when the applications outnumber the allocations available.

The change brought no public comment from any one of the commissioners, but some privately acknowledged they were glad to be relieved of the onerous task.

A more controversial issue in the latest version was a proposal that applicants who give the city of Sanibel \$5,000 for each dwelling unit not yet allocated could win five points in the scoring.

The non-refundable money would be held in a designated fund to be used by the city for recreational facilities, acquisition of wetlands and other projects with community wide benefits.

La Croix who had suggested the facilities impact fee said it would reward the people who are willing to contribute to curbing the cost of extra facilities needed to support the new development.

The system now allows people to buy points for their own benefit. With this impact fee they would be buying points for the benefit of the city, he explained.

La Croix said it had been his opinion from the first time he saw the ROGO law that, if you've got more money to spend on extras such as a plethora of ceiling fans you can build first.

It's inherent all through the initiative ordinance, he maintained. I just spelled it out in black and white.

But an applicant who opts to follow the impact route will score only five points whether he contributes \$5,000 for a single-family home or \$20,000 for a condominium unit, La Croix emphasized.

He said he knew from the beginning the idea would be controversial. I'm not advocating its adoption. I'm only presenting it as another option, he said.

Though the commissioners seemed taken aback by the suggestion that \$5,000 could buy five points, no one recommended deletion of the clause.

Two island builders registered their objections. It's encouraging persons who can afford luxuries and limiting the right to build a home on Sanibel to the wealthy, Jack Simber said.

The intent of the law is to decide who builds first, La Croix said. Everyone will get an allocation

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eventually. Gary W. Arvey who builds duplexes in the Dunes said he wondered what had happened to the island character that was an inherent part of the old ordinance.

The 12 criteria listed in the current draft as the basis for evaluating dwelling units are location oriented. They include condition of road, energy conservation, fire safety, recreation facilities, ecological zone, protection below market rate housing, water conservation, commercial reduction, facilities impact cost and quality of site design.

Rogers said sewage disposal and drainage should be considered and will be added to the list in the next draft.

The same criteria will be applied in scoring both single-family and multi-family units, Rogers said.

Before the final draft is completed, Rogers said he would welcome input from the Committee of the Islands (COI) whose members originally drafted the Rate of Growth ordinance and initiated the referendum under which the law was adopted in 1978.

In recommending changes we have been guided by this initial ordinance, Rogers said.

The use of the 15 percent reserve has been clarified in the revised ordinance. It states unequivocally that

27 surplus dwelling units can not be utilized on 11 180 dwelling units are allowed for a rate of growth year.

This no longer leaves any room for interpretation, La Croix said. The City Council was criticized for ordering 25 of the 97 reserve units allocated to satisfy all 21 applicants in the July ROGO period even though only 68 allocations were available.

The 25 surplus units must be recaptured within the next three ROGO years and La Croix advised the commission to decide at its next regular meeting how this will be accomplished.

After going over each suggested change the commissioners recommended only one definitive change in the current draft.

They agreed that when scoring is needed any allocations will be made on a highest point first basis. But they suggested that the number of dwelling units allocated to any one development during a rate of growth year should be limited to eight units rather than 12 as proposed by La Croix and Rogers.

To give will give some people, too much, Commissioner Larry Simon objected.

Eight is a better figure, Chairman Ann Winterbottom said. La Croix agreed that the number should be mandatory. I'm more comfortable with shall, he added.

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Weather watch



Everybody talks about it

Island residents and visitors can expect the usual showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours through this week. Skies should be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 70s. Last week's weather according to data kept at the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Aug. 22	92	77	0
Tuesday, Aug. 23	91	77	0
Wednesday, Aug. 24	90	78	Trace
Thursday, Aug. 25	90	75	80
Friday, Aug. 26	90	75	0
Saturday, Aug. 27	89	76	0
Sunday, Aug. 28	90	76	15

Holiday schedule

Because of the Labor Day weekend and next Monday's holiday The Islander will not be published until Wednesday Sept 7.

Births

Sorrell Anne Concodora

Lolteean and Clmeret Concodora of Sanibel are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter born early Saturday morning Aug. 20, 1983. Sorrell Anne weighed six pounds three ounces when she was born at Lee Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are in New Jersey and New York. Clmeret Concodora works with Smith and Radigan advertising agency on Sanibel. Lolteean is yoga instructor on the island.

Lauren Kohlbrenner

Fine and George Kohlbrenner Jr. announce the birth of their daughter Lauren on Aug. 7, 1983. Lauren weighed six pounds 14 ounces when she was born at Lee Memorial Hospital. The Kohlbrenners have an 18-month-old son, Fritz. The grandparents are Trudy and George Kohlbrenner Sr. of Sanibel and Judy and John Parkin of Fort Lauderdale.

Nichole Marie Sebald

Former Sanibel resident US Air Force Sgt. Mark Sebald and his wife announce the birth of their daughter Nichole Marie on Sunday Aug. 21, 1983. Nichole Marie weighed eight pounds three ounces when she was born at the Minn. Air Force Base Hospital.

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Here we go again

By Bill Reed
Through a stroke of rare good fortune I have come into possession of a memo written in 1980 by a member of the Reagan campaign staff. Some of it was included in the materials the Reagan White House recently made public.

This document a cover letter accompanying some materials spirited away from the Carter campaign headquarters came to me under circumstances I would not wish to divulge in an "great deal".

Suffice it to say it was given to the staff of a would be 1984 Democratic presidential candidate by a mole in the Reagan White House when it came into my hands (inasmuch as there are so many putative candidates for the Democratic nomination next year I think it is safe to disclose this much to you.)

Before sharing with you some of the more salient paragraphs of this secret memo perhaps I should briefly sketch the main elements of the situation as it appeared to the Reaganites in the autumn of 1980. If I recall correctly Carter was not at all that much behind in the polls but the word reaching the Republican headquarters was that Ronnie was a shoo-in.

This really scared the Reaganites. They couldn't believe their ears. They thought they smelled a rat. They feared the Carter gang was setting them up for a real fall.

planning to die so that Fritz Mondale could ride to victory on the sympathy vote.

You can see the Reaganites had every reason to run scared, to nullify all the steps in mounting an intelligence operation against the Carter camp. It is against this background that I give you the following excerpts from Agent X's memo to his clients in the Reagan campaign headquarters. You will note that he is carefully refrained from giving you the names of the addressees so as to protect the gully, as well as the innocent whoever that last one might turn out to be.

Memorandum to — and —
Herewith the latest batch of documents given me by my friend in the Carter campaign headquarters. As you will see these documents are really dynamite. I'm sure you will get a lot more out of them than I can but here are the items that most immediately sparked my interest.

—Carter's advisors are suggesting that he accuse Reagan of using Gremlin Hair Formula. How low can you get? Maybe we ought to stage a TV spot picturing the Boss having his hair shampooed.

—Carter plans to come out four square against those Godless Soviet Communists. His poop is already having planted a question with the League of Women Voters that will provide him with the opportunity to go after the Russians during the debate. He can't get away with stealing the Boss's thunder like that!

—Some of the hawks in the Pentagon who have had Carter's ear since Afghanistan, have come up with a catchy new phrase to describe the fix we're in because of those big new Soviet silo busters. They call it the "window of vulnerability." That has a great ring to it. I suggest it be worked into

Reagan's next speech so we can beat Carter to the punch.

—Jimmy is planning to come out with a promise to cut taxes across the board. I know he promised that he last — me and didn't come through. But this time he is going to swear on a stack of Bibles that that is what he is going to do. Carter below, a born-again Christian that should cut a lot of love with the born again vote one of the Boss's key target groups.

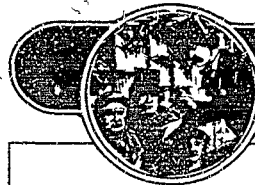
—Carter is planning to go George one better on the Reagan economic plan. Instead of calling it "voodoo economics" he's going to call it "pop economics." — on the poor.

—If that weren't bad enough, the sneaky so and so is going to come out for God's otherhood and the free market. He'll claim he is against death and for life. There's nothing that guy won't do to get re-elected!

One thing Carter is going to say ought to help us. He's going to say that being President is tough and that he's still learning. Can you imagine our snaz advertising there are some things he doesn't know? We ought to score high on this one.

Before closing I've got a suggestion. Tell the Boss to keep saying "There you go again, Mr. President," during the debate. But be sure he smiles when he says it.

As for me I'm afraid this will be my last job for you this time around. My friend in the Carter headquarters and I are going to fly down to Acapulco for a couple of weeks of R and R. But don't hesitate to call on me in 1984.



COMMENTARY

ROGO applicants commend council action

To the Editor
The Islander

As one of the five appellants to the July 28th ROGO allocations we have been reading with great interest your editorials the letters and the public reaction to the City Council's landmark decision of awarding reserve allocations to the remaining 23 applicants who were originally denied permits.

existence will undoubtedly benefit from a complete revision.

The City Council exercised great judgment and fairness — not only to those who have applied and those who will apply for building permits but also to the Planning Commission, which spent long hours grading applications that were as incomplete and vague as the ordinance itself.

yet further inspection reveals, it is the de Jure intent of this ordinance that the implementation of the rate of growth process be administered in such a way so as to avoid peak loads on the city administration and site inspection services so long as unreasonable delays to applicants do not result.

With no guarantee of a permit in the November ROGO or in ROGO a after that, as stated by one Planning Commissioner, we felt there was unreasonable delay (in the building of our home).

With our future home at stake we feel some action had to be taken and feel that the appeals in conjunction with the City Council's decision are a step in the right direction.

No one can deny the importance of a Rate of Growth Ordinance but it would seem that simplifying and streamlining Sanibel's ROGO process would be a most positive goal for all concerned.

Helen Adams
Ric Adams
Fort Myers Fla

Planning commissioner reacts to ROGO remedy

A copy of the following statement from Planning Commissioner Larry Simon was entered into the record of the Aug 22 1983 Sanibel Planning Commission meeting and was given to The Islander for publication.

system should be handled as in individual problems not by invalidating the entire process. The decision to sweep in all applicants is very unfair to the many people who made sincere efforts to cooperate including staff contacts and trips from their homes up north. It is also not right to have thus granted allocations to several applicants whose files did not indicate a serious desire for an allocation.

It is ironic that some of these reactions are defensive and angry since in the long run your ROGO processes and the basic reasons for its

the content of growth on Sanibel. It does not seem right to have disregarded our detailed knowledge of the individual files of the applicants. I understand that there was no discussion with individual commissioners before taking action.

There have been three similar occasions in past years and City Council policy has always been to support the rate of growth as the best effort action under existing law.

If the rate of growth criteria were so bad as to suddenly require precipitate action to change them it

is difficult for me to understand why they were not charged at the several times when the Rate of Growth Ordinance was revised. The most recent opportunity was when we revised the law in November 1982.

I hope that time pressure does not cause us to rush into questionable revision of an ordinance that has previously served Sanibel well.

Larry Simon
Planning Commissioner

North Carolina reader takes offense at Greenberg's thoughts on I-95

To the Editor
The Islander

Well I never! Each week I think your supercilious Maggie Greenberg has exceeded the bounds of good taste but the Aug 16 chapter really did it for me.

Carolina, etc. To set the cruise turn on the air set the radio on a good FM station and watch the miles roll by hardly seems conducive to an utterly debilitating day on I-95.

As a superior Sanibelle I would have thought she would enjoy seeing the Georgia rednecks in their natural habitats or the South Carolina (warped) rice-busters or even the North Carolina cat grills.

I'm not a truck driver but frankly Maggie gives me a pain.

Sincerely
Wilbur Stancil
High Point, N.C.

Notice to our readers

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name address and phone number for verification.

Something to say?

However you may request that your name not be published.

Hoboken, NJ reader issues warning about mosquito control

To the Editor
The Islander

I've just received the 8-27 Islander with the article re treatment of Larson and Spikowski by the Sanibel City Council written by George Campbell. For the City Council to exhibit a lack of courtesy to well qualified aides emissaries there to explain the legal redistricting proposition is very disappointing.

I have always considered Sanibel's government to be a model for planning and well thought out decisions. What is happening?

For people to move from urbanized areas of sidewalks streetlights smog and chemical blight to a beautiful natural area and then demand all the amenities (sic) of modern civilized

living is beyond my comprehension. I for one do not consider Sanibel a nicer place because of the creation of a mosquito control board.

In a related matter on New Jersey Nightly News on Monday Aug 1 I was a story of an enormous fish kill the largest ever recorded in Duval Creek Cape May County. Thousands upon thousands of menhaden and perch were floating for miles along this coastal creek.

There were two possible causes. The first theory was that the exceptional heat we've had lately caused oxygen to be released from the water. Fish died from the lack of oxygen and their decomposition used

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commissioners 'on the fence' about televised sessions

Sanibel planning commissioners are lukewarm to Cablevision of the Islands' proposal to televise regular commission meetings. But if there is "any great ground swell of demand from citizens," the commissioners said last week, they will agree to bring it on camera.

Commissioner Larry Simon said that because of Island residents' genuine concern about political activities in the community it might be appropriate to make it easier for them to keep abreast of official activities via televised meetings.

Commissioner Henry Meece agreed televised meetings would benefit those citizens who cannot

attend the meetings in person.

"It might be a better show than the 'soap,'" Simon quipped.

Chairman Ann Winterbotham said she thought watching a commission meeting would be about as "thrilling as a golf game on TV."

Commissioner Jerry Muench was "cool" to the idea and said he thought the whole idea was unnecessary.

An informal vote revealed that none of the six commissioners present were "absolutely for it," and only one (Muench) was "dead against it."

"The rest of us are on the fence," Winterbotham

said. Commissioner Lennart Lorenson was absent.

The City Council earlier had expressed no interest in having its meetings televised when City Manager Bernie Murphy had relayed Palmer Cablevision's offer to broadcast all Sanibel government meetings on the island's cablevision network as a public service.

The councilmen decided to wait for reaction from the Planning Commission before making a definite decision at their Sept. 6 meeting when a full council will be present.

Transfer of development right to West Gulf Drive denied

Raymond Dold's request to transfer his development right for one dwelling unit on three lots in Sanibel Highlands to a parcel on West Gulf Drive met denial from the Planning Commission last week.

Dold wants to build a duplex on the lot on West Gulf Drive. He did not attend the 9:15 a.m. hearing at which the commission agreed it was premature to approve a transfer of development rights until other options are evaluated and a program is

established for controlling further development in the Highlands. That subdivision is plagued by flooding, drainage and sewage problems.

Although the commission agreed it is a good idea to transfer development rights from the Highlands to more buildable areas, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he would hesitate to recommend it until guidelines are established.

The commission voted 6-0 to recommend City Council denial of the

specific amendment. Commissioner Lennart Lorenson was absent.

Later in the meeting Dold appeared and asked for "five minutes to explain his position." He said he has a development permit and a ROGO allocation to build a single-family home on his West Gulf Drive property just west of Lake Mures Drive.

He was denied a development permit to build a residence on his three lots in Sanibel Highlands last June. Dold said he is willing to donate

those lots to the city and give up future development rights there in exchange for permission to build two units on the West Gulf Drive property, which is large enough to accommodate a duplex.

But the commissioners were not swayed by the offer and held fast to their original decision to delay action until the city determines how to control future development in the Highlands.

Caribe request for restroom, 'changing room' addition defeated

Caribe Beach Resort's request to construct a 12x30 square-foot addition to the motel for restrooms and a changing room for day visitors was denied last week by the Planning Commission.

The addition would also house a storage room and a laundry room for the use of permanent residents at the resort.

The commissioners said they had no other course than to deny the request because the need for the deviation was the "result of actions by the applicants."

Don Hempke, a Tampa attorney representing Caribe owners Creekwood Investments, Inc., said the proposed restrooms were necessary

to satisfy the Lee County Health Department requirement that sanitary facilities must be available for users of the resort's pool who are denied last week by the Planning Commission.

The Caribe has been operating for nearly two years allowing day visitors to use bathroom facilities in an existing motel room. Continuation of this arrangement will satisfy health department regulations, planners told the commission.

Hempke explained that all the motel rooms have been "closed" under the resort's time share plan and the unit is no longer available for day users. He argued that the addition will not increase the cleared space or impermeable surface at the resort

and said the addition is shown on the site plan the city approved when the Caribe was remodelled.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham pointed out that the additional restrooms will increase the use of water and sewage facilities. She said that constitutes expansion, which violates CLUP's prohibition of expansion of lawfully existing uses.

Hempke said not allowing the Caribe to provide changing rooms for day guests "negates a year-old settlement agreement with the city that granted the Caribe's 800 vacation club members the right to use the recreational facilities anytime, even when not in residence at the gulf front resort."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers warned that the deviation request should not be mixed up with the settlement agreement. "It stands alone," he said.

Rogers reminded the commissioners that if they did not determine all conditions required for approval of a deviation were met, then they were "obliged to deny the request."

Winterbotham said it was obvious that the Caribe "brought the problem on itself."

Commissioner Larry Simon's motion to deny the request passed 6-0. Commissioner Lennart Lorenson was absent.

Commission registers no objection to vacating Las Tiendas Lane

The Planning Commission has signaled the City Council it has no objection to the city's vacating a 300-foot portion of unimproved right-of-way of Las Tiendas Lane. The vacation is needed before Douglas Speirn-Smith can develop a six-lot, single-family subdivision off

Periwinkle Way.

The developer told the commission last week an eight-foot-wide, grassy retention swale bisects two of the lots in the proposed subdivision and blocks its effective development.

But Speirn-Smith requested and the commission agreed to continue to a

date uncertain the hearing for a development permit for the new subdivision until the council approves the right-of-way vacation.

Speirn-Smith said the remaining 200 feet of Las Tiendas Lane would be retained for public access to Periwinkle Way with a cul-de-sac at

its southern terminus.

Owners of adjacent property who use Las Tiendas for access said they had no objections to this solution.

They had opposed the city's proposal that all of Las Tiendas be vacated.

Catholic church receives exemption from Brazilian pepper removal

St. Isabel's Catholic Church has received a "dispensation" from the city and must remove Brazilian peppers only from the portion of the church property that is designated for institutional use.

Removal of all Brazilian peppers on the property that stretches 1,400 feet south of Sanibel-Captiva Road was one of the conditions two years ago for

approval of a development permit for a 6,000-square-foot addition recently completed at the church.

Removal of the pepper trees, which choke out native vegetation, is required on the site of all new construction and substantial expansion of property on the island.

Since the church has not yet complied with this edict the city has

refused to issue St. Isabel's a permanent certificate of occupancy.

Church spokesmen asked the Planning Commission last week for relief from the requirement they said would be costly and would eliminate a thick green "vegetation" buffer along the west property line.

Commissioner Larry Simon's first reaction was that, "The Catholic

church as a good citizen of the community should abide by its laws."

But Commissioner Jerry Muench pointed out that the city has made exceptions to the pepper rule in the past. He cited Jerry's Shopping Center, where Brazilian peppers were allowed to remain because they

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Catholic church exempted from page 6A

provide a vegetation buffer to screen the project from homes in Gumbo Ln. The biggest exception has been made to the city of Sanibel itself, Muench added. The Causeway property is absolutely full of peppers. The commission was sympathetic to Muench's compromise and voted 6-0 to recommend that the City Council limit the pepper removal on church

property to the 500 feet of institutional property, which amounts to about one-third of the entire site. The commission's denial of a second specific amendment gives the church a grace period in which to comply with CLU's requirement for installation of 15-foot vegetation buffers along the side property lines. The commission agreed this decision can be delayed until after the heavy growth of peppers is removed

and it can be determined whether enough native vegetation remains to comply with the commercial regulation. Another pending problem was solved when the commission approved a deviation that will permit steps from a doorway at the rear of the addition to encroach two feet onto the 20-foot setback requirement from an open body of water.

Eroding bay front property might cost owner his dream retirement home

Since Henry Dewis purchased property on San Carlos Bay in 1970 for his future retirement home, erosion has reduced the size of the lot to 6,000 square feet. The Planning Department is now questioning whether sufficient "buildable area" remains to ac-

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Permit approved for expansion of Priscilla Murphy Center

With most of the problems ironed out, the Planning Commission last week approved a development permit for expansion of the Priscilla Murphy Center at 1019 Periwinkle Way.

The project calls for an 800-square-foot expansion of Macintosh's book store, a new 400-square-foot storage and carport building and three duplexes and a swimming pool at the rear of the 2.2 acre commercially zoned site.

The existing office and retail development on the site includes the main office of Priscilla Murphy Realty and the Lion's Paw dress shop in a separate building. With the additions the commercial space on the

property will total 7,000 square feet. A 9,600 square foot of commercial space is permitted on the site under the 10 percent floor area ratio allowed for a mix of use and retail the planning staff reported.

To encourage residential use of commercially zoned property on Periwinkle Way under the city's new commercial regulations one residential dwelling unit can be substituted for each 500 square feet of commercial space.

Stan Johnson of Gayotian Properties, owner of the center decided to trade in the 7,000 square feet of surplus commercial space for five dwelling units. The property

already was allowed one residential unit.

This is the first time this option has been implemented since the new commercial rules were adopted in February 1982. Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission.

To maintain the island character of the center that had its beginning in the early 1950's the original plan to blacktop the parking area fronting on Periwinkle Way has been abandoned.

Beach Road will provide access to the residential development that will be separated from the commercial area.

Plans for drainage that will help correct flooding on the bikepath in

front of the property can be seen accordingly worked out with staff Rogers said adding. It appears the main issue yet to be decided is elimination of the easterly curb cut on Periwinkle that will limit access to one driveway.

The commissioners agreed that Johnson's plans are good. It is a minimal use compared to a bank. Commissioner Jerry Muench commented.

Commissioner Emily Barefield's motion to approve the revised plans passed by a 6-0 vote.

Eroding property threatens dream house from page 8A

commodate Dows 2,600-square foot dream house.

The Planning Commission last week withheld a decision on Dows' request to build a seawall or rock revetment to stabilize the shoreline and to fill in behind the protective structure to add 300 or 400 feet to his property.

Every foot counts. Dows told the commission during a hearing of a specific amendment he also seeks setback variances to site the house 25

feet from the bay beach and 35 feet from the centerline of San Carlos Bay Drive.

The commissioners told Dows he was asking for too much too soon. They suggested he use the same setbacks granted to a few other properties in Sanibel Isles subdivision and reduce the size of his home to 1,500 square feet.

We need to see all the facts, Commissioner Larry Simon said. He suggested that Dows submit a new

survey showing the exact location of the proposed revetment. Simon added he does not oppose efforts to stabilize the shoreline.

We need a site plan to determine if the lot is really buildable, Commissioner Bill Read commented.

Harry Goodwin, who lives across the street from Dows' home site, asked the commission not to approve the request. It's just not reasonable, he said. We have to face it whether we like it or not.

some land should never be built on.

The commissioners followed staff recommendations and voted to continue the hearing to Sept. 12. This will give the applicant time they said to provide additional information including a new survey and a foot print.

More Municipal Records
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Along with new quarters come new phone numbers

As of this Thursday, Sept 1 new phone numbers for Sanibel City Hall and various city departments are as follows:

Police emergency	472-3111
City Manager	472-3700
City Council and mayor	472-4135
Engineering and Inspection Building permits Contractor's competency	472-4553
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Information	472-4135
Legal Department City attorney	472-4359
Planning Department Development permits Planning Commission Vegetation Committee Zoning	472-4136
Public Department	472-3111
Public Works Department	472-3373
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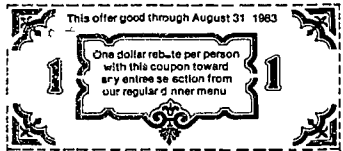
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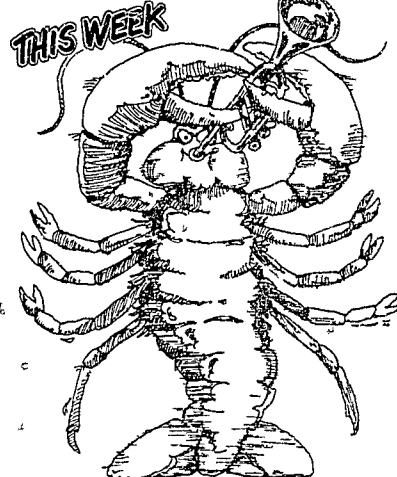
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Out and about: BOKEELIA

Story by Scott Martell

Photos by Mark Johnson

This week reporter Scott Martell and photographer Mark Johnson visit Pine Island in the first in an Islander series on interesting places less than a day's drive from South and Central Florida. We know Seville and Cayriva hold much for their visitors and residents, but as does the rest of Southwest Florida. We think you'll agree as you go out and about with Martell and Johnson.

Distance: 60 miles one way. Cross the Causeway and travel up Madison Boulevard to College Park way and then left over the Cape Coral Bridge. Turn right on Del Prado Boulevard and drive all the way through Cape Coral. Turn left on Pine Island Road and head straight to Pine Island Center. At the center, turn right up to Bokkeelia.

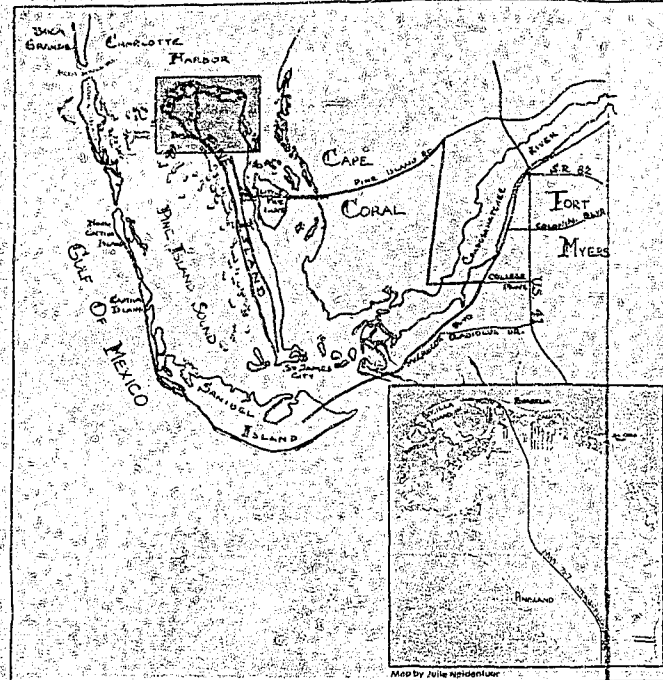
Travel Time: At least an hour, non-stop. Several worthwhile stops along the way, from fishing at Matlacha Bridge to buying fresh mangos in season could extend the time.

Bokkeelia sights: Historical homes dating to the turn of the century, piers, inlets, Charlotte Harbour marina offering guided fishing tours, beautiful Jug Creek.

Trip highlights: Small town atmosphere in Bokkeelia, sense of history and change, nice rural drive once on Pine Island Road, a good place to rest and eat at the Crab Shack in Bokkeelia in a building constructed in 1904.

Trip "lowlights": The feeling that development could eliminate Bokkeelia's charm, the drive and view, but Pine Island's "Book" two miles behind several "no trespassing" signs on the way.

For more information: Stop at the Chamber of Commerce just before you get to Matlacha Pass or stop at the Chamber of Commerce in Bokkeelia. Also, the "Fountain Island" by Pine Island, St. Augustine.



Map by Julie Spidner-Lee



Harry Ward squints against the bright light reflecting off Jug Creek.

"Well, I drove around the corner up there by the Post Office, saw Bokkeelia, and it hit me — I knew I wanted to stay," says the transplanted machinist from Ohio.

Bokkeelia has a tendency to do that to visitors. Once you "turn the corner," the 1980's become a mirage and the early 1900's become reality.

White-washed Victorian-style homes with gabled roofs and long porches line the winding road. Rickety piers wander out into Charlotte Harbor, and you expect Tom Sawyer to run down the road at any moment.

But Bokkeelia is a tiny fishing and retirement village on the cutting edge of change. The mirror reflecting the past is slowly cracking as more development encroaches on Pine Island's rural acres.

In part because of the dynamism of history changing before our eyes and because an "old-timey" atmosphere still spices the air of Bokkeelia and Pine Island, a daytrip up the Isle is a fascinating journey.

The village of Bokkeelia is actually on Bocella Island, one of several fractured islands that fringe the north end of Pine Island.

The drive up Pine Island from the edge of Cape Coral to Bokkeelia is like leapingfrogging from one "island" of culture to another — from Cape Coral to Matlacha, Little Pine Island, Pine Island Center and finally reaching Bokkeelia. In each different section, interesting juxtapositions continually highlight Pine Island's changing nature.

The drive through Cape Coral's treeless, mangled, and mall-lined Del Prado Boulevard turns into a country drive once you turn left on Pine Island Road (SR-78).

Instead of construction sites vast openness fills the scenery. No flashing neon here. The signs read: "Protect your future. Buy your own farm." Vegetable patches and clumps of forest mix with a large Bavarian Hall and later a pet cemetery.

The first mangroves, slightly closeness to Matlacha, a village with a little touch of Key Largo and a dash of Atlantic City.

Tightly clustered homes and restaurants perch precariously on the tiny strand of sand that crosses Matlacha Pass to Little Pine Island. Signs yell, "Live bait!" "Crabs here!" "It's a girl! 7 lbs. 5 oz."

From this gay madness gears shift for the drive through Little Pine Island, close to 7,000 acres of which is either state-owned or has been set aside for a possible wildlife refuge. The island is uninhabited and full of wildlife.

But the tranquility of Little Pine Island dissolves slowly into Pine Island Center, the business hub of the island. The center will be the big city on Pine Island in the near future, Elaine Jordan, editor of the weekly Pine Island Eagle, believes.

At this crossroads a right turn from Pine Island Road onto Stringfellow Road (SR-767) points directly to Bokkeelia.

In the core of Pine Island acres upon acres of empty land raise questions of ownership, Jordan says most of the countryside is owned by

developers, who "are just waiting, like wolves at the door."

Several signs advertise mangos for sale and point down dirt roads. One road goes by a house with a garage door painted with big bright letters: "Pine Island News."

Just past No Name Road the "Old South" disappears in the midst of several developments, canals included, that ring the southern end of Bokkeelia Island.

Between the condominiums, the waters of Charlotte Harbor come into view. Around the corner from the Post Office is Bokkeelia.

The immediate shift from modern condominiums to Victorian Bokkeelia is the most glaring sign that announces coming change. That, this contrast should be at Bokkeelia is appropriate — the village has seen much change in its colorful history.

The entire area has a large Calusa Indian presence. Shell mounds used to dot Jug Creek behind Bokkeelia and many other Pine Island sites. But early settlers and developers used the mounds

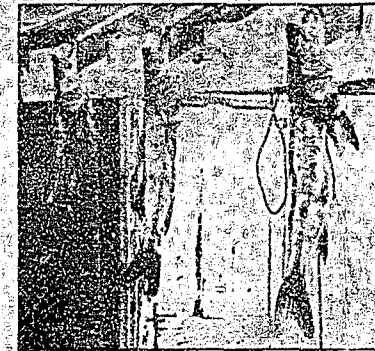
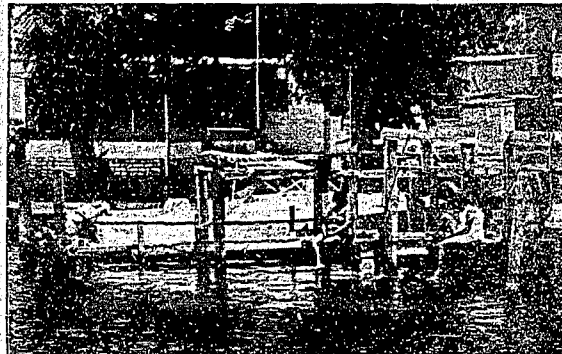
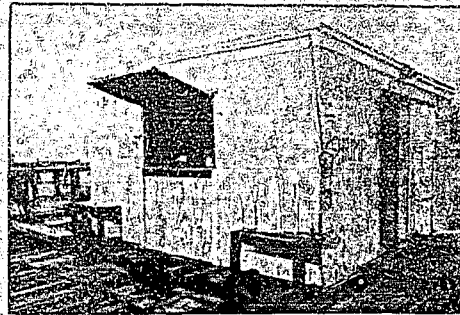
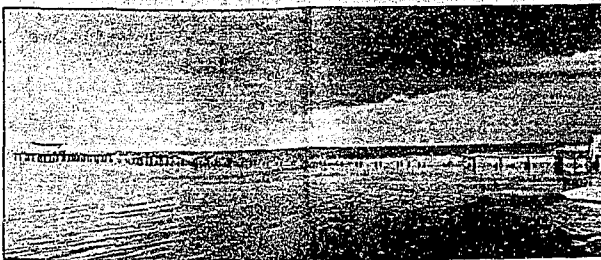
as easy sources of fill and for roads, and the only mounds left on Pine Island today are at Pineland and Gait Island.

The Indians' doom came when the Spaniards discovered Florida. A proud, war-like race, the Calusa Indians often bent off the Spanish soldiers, but they couldn't beat off their diseases. A much weakened tribe eventually retreated to the Everglades and all but disappeared.

Spanish commercial fishermen set up camps in Bokkeelia as early as 1765. They relied up long seines filled with mullet from Charlotte Harbor and sent the fish and roe to Key West.

Remnants of these old fish camps on pilings often could be found in the quiet waters behind Bocella Island, according to Harry Ward, who, when he decided Bokkeelia was his place, harvested blue crabs in the mangrove-lined waters until he was offered the manager's job at Charlotte Harbor Resort, a trailer park that squats on the west end of Bocella Island.

Boca Grande, Charlotte Harbor and Pine Island



Clockwise from top left, a bait house typical of the many that dot Pine Island's piers and docks; three smook slightly a lucky day; Harry Ward knew he would stay on Bokkeelia "as soon as I turned the corner," the trailer park that Ward operates provides a peaceful rural home for many Pine Islanders.



Sound are all famous for pirate tales, but little Bokkeelia has its own notorious buccaneer, Bu Baker, an Englishman and a lieutenant aboard a royal British frigate. Baker led his men in mutiny and headed to Bokkeelia to set up a base in 1798.

Baker's crew did successfully on Bokkeelia for 20 years until they set sail for South America and were never heard from again.

The Spanish fishermen had the island to themselves for several years without the tension of residing by pirates' lairs. But new tension arose between the fishermen and the new government of the United States.

The fishermen were "encouraged" to leave and make room for homesteaders in the mid-1800's. Yet homesteaders were slow in coming to Bokkeelia. With poor transportation and communications, the area sat isolated and nearly deserted until the end of the 19th century.

One of the first permanent buildings on Bokkeelia, the Henry Martin house, served as a general store, post office and boarding house. Built in 1904, the building now holds the Crab Shack Restaurant.

Crab Shack waitress Lusia Waters says Bokkeelia is now mainly a fishing village.

Tarpon are hitting right now in Boca Grande Pass just off of Bokkeelia. It is also smook season, and smook carcasses hang from several Bokkeelia piers. Pine Island Sound and Judd Creek offer good redfish, grouper and trout fishing. The village is also a good jump off point for Cayo Costa, Oscepa and Cabbage Key, Waters says.

A local business woman at the Crab Shack says people on Pine Island always stop and help out in case of trouble. On the flip side, however, she says Bokkeelia has the "worst phone system on the face of the earth," and the island is "closed up by 9:30 every evening."

"It seems like more and more people are coming up here for the ride, the view and to see what's here," Waters adds. And when they see Bokkeelia, many, like Harry Ward, want to play.

"I think most people have mixed feelings about

new development," Waters says. "Some would say raise the drawbridge and succeed from the union if there is any more development."

Eagle editor Jordan also laments the change. "The old-timey look is doomed," she says. "I think change is imminent in the next five years, and gone will be Pine Island's image as Florida's last frontier."

As an example of what might happen in Bokkeelia, Jordan relates the latest rumor — that the corporation that owns the Johnson House might have the old home destroyed or removed and build a condominium complex right in the middle of historic Bokkeelia.


The Johnson House was built in 1914 on several acres and is probably the largest and most beautiful of the old-style homes.

Most old-timers on Pine Island have been fighting all their lives against development, Jordan says.


And because of those old-timers, Bokkeelia remains, if as temporarily as a Spanish fisherman's camp, a startling shift back in time — a place where you "turn the corner" and easily imagine a life of Indians, pirates, homesteaders and history.



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POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel woman reported an older model camera, men's Selko watch and two Minolta camera lenses were missing from her Beverly Lane home Friday afternoon, Aug. 19.

The woman told police she had noticed the watch was missing June 23 and thought she had simply lost or misplaced it. She became suspicious last week when she noticed the camera and lenses were missing from the same area.

The woman added she had hired a babysitter who invited several young people to the home June 22. Police contacted the babysitter, but she claimed she knew nothing about the missing articles. The items were valued at \$529.

A Sanibel man reported the license tag was stolen from his car that was parked at Tarpon Bay condominiums sometime between March this year and Friday, Aug. 19. The Florida tag was number 7GV-492.

Police advised a 13-year-old Miami boy of the city's law prohibiting motorcycles on the beach after they received a complaint from a Sanibel man that the boy was riding his motorcycle on the beach Friday evening, Aug. 19.

Police looked for but did not find four juveniles who were reported trying to break in to a newspaper machine at Huxters market Friday night, Aug. 19. A store employee told police the four white males ran toward a nearby carwash.

A backpack blower and two-gallon red gas can were reported stolen from a construction building on Lighthouse Road Saturday morning, Aug. 20. A

porch screen was cut to gain entry to the house. The blower was valued at \$340.

Thieves took a cardboard box filled with coins from a Sanibel-Capiva Road home sometime between Aug. 17 and Aug. 20. The island man who reported the theft said he returned home and found a sliding glass door unlocked. Police were able to lift fingerprints from the dresser in the master bedroom where the box was kept.

Naturalist George Campbell was called to help remove a four-foot alligator from a swimming pool at a West Gulf Drive home Saturday night, Aug. 20.

A Fort Myers Beach man reported a sail, boom, mainsail, tier and sail bag valued at \$600 were missing from the area where he stored his boat underneath a building at the Hilton Inn Sunday morning, Aug. 21.

Police charged a Sanibel youth with driving without a license after they stopped him on his motorcycle Monday evening, Aug. 22. A resident had reported Preston Mitchell Woodring was racing his motorcycle along Periwinkle Way before police stopped him.

A portable radio and a key ring were reported stolen from an unlocked car that was parked at Casa Ybel resort sometime between 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. The items belonged to a Cape Coral woman.

Police looked for but did not find a car whose occupants reportedly were throwing firecrackers along West Gulf Drive and Rabbit Road Tuesday night, Aug. 23.

A Sarasota woman reported a man's watch, a pair of shoes and \$350 in cash was stolen from her car that was parked along the Causeway between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Value of the missing items was \$330.

Police looked for but found nothing suspicious after they received a complaint that gun shots were being fired near Bunny Lane on Thursday night, Aug. 25. A West Gulf Drive resident filed the complaint.

A citizen reported two men had taken six or eight snook from the Blind Pass area near Cutlaways resort and driven away in a silver pickup truck Thursday night, Aug. 25. Police looked for but did not find the suspect truck.

Islanders can stock up on firewood for free on a first come, first served basis until the approximately 30 sapling piles the Lee County Electric Cooperative chopped into firepole-length wood are gone.

The piles were along Lindgren Boulevard, and co-op officials viewed them as a threat should a hurricane strike the island.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price said he expects the firewood will be gone within two weeks. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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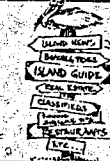
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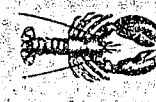

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Sunday, 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, 800 Dunlop Road.

Thursday, Sept. 8, MacKenzie Hall, 9:01 p.m. - First public hearing of the city's proposed 1983-84 budget.

Monday, Sept. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Thursday, Sept. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. - Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

City Hall move delayed from page 1

lately, but we just can't take the chance," he added.

"It was disappointing not to be able to move in when we planned, but there is no way we could allow the city to do something we would not approve for residents," Murphy said.

City employees, who have been ceasing off the days on a countdown calendar "since mid-June, were philosophical about the delay. "A few more days working in offices cluttered with packing boxes is no big deal," one secretary said.

The day-long moving operation will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday. Two vans from Gulf Shore Moving and Storage in Fort Myers will haul office furniture and cardboard boxes packed

with documents and files from city offices on the second floor of Periwinkle Place shopping center, City Attorney David La Croix's office in the Michigan Home building and from the Police Department and MacKenzie Hall (council chambers) at the Three Star Grocery building to the new municipal complex.

The moving company originally hired could not reschedule the move until after the Labor Day week-end, Murphy said. "But there was no problem finding a replacement," he said.

As soon as the color-coded packing boxes are deposited at the new site

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Gulf Coast Bank proposes Periwinkle Way complex from page 1

intensity of traffic at this busy location a drive-in bank is not a good use for the property.

"We can deny a drive-in window, but they do have a right to build a bank on the property," Commissioner Jerry Muench reminded his colleagues.

The planning staff said Stout's plans for the project were far from complete and the drainage plan and proposed vegetation clearance do not conform with Comprehensive Land Use Plan requirements.

The commercial development planned for the 2.5

acres that are zoned for commercial use exceeds the development intensity permitted in the general office and retail district, Planner Ken Pfaltzer said.

A bank with drive-in windows is a conditional use under CLUP, Pfaltzer said, and must be approved by the Planning Commission.

"Why not try to satisfy city requirements instead of asking for twice as much as can be developed," Winterbotham suggested to Stout.

When Stout inquired, "What are we allowed to do?" Winterbotham informed him that the commissioners were not able to answer that question

then.

After the commission voted unanimously to continue the hearing, Captivan Peg Hotschneider, who has a contract to sell the property to Gulf Coast Bank, asked another question.

"If not a bank with or without a drive-in, what do you suggest should go there - a fast food restaurant?" she asked.

"It's not our job to suggest how it should be used," Winterbotham replied.

City Hall move delayed continued

department personnel will begin settling in.

The police radio room and equipment was transferred to the new complex on Friday without incident

and no break in communications.

Saturday morning a dispatcher on duty in the new police headquarters reported business as usual, "It's really beautiful," she en-

thused about her new surroundings, "And worth any inconvenience we had in moving."

The first meeting of the City Council in the new complex will take place

next Tuesday, Sept. 6. Dedication ceremonies for the building will take place Saturday, Nov. 19.

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COMMENTARY

from page 5A

Homeowners question melaleuca control plan

To the Editor:
The Islander

Fourteen or more years ago we asked a conservation-minded Sanibel citizen's advice on what would be the ideal hedge. The cajuput was the answer. At its small cost a nursery put them in. But it was not an attractive hedge, and we later paid to have the raw removed — keeping only three and paying to have them moved to a new site. We have thanked goodness for those three as they are providing a needed and attractive protection from the highest(?) breeze on Sanibel that was built next to us.

In all these years not one single seedling ever popped up from any cajuput on our property.

Although in sympathy with work being done to remove wild and running wild cajuputs, we feel that if forced to remove our contained trees that the melaleuca warriors should replace them with attractive trees of similar fullness and height. We can't wait 14 more years for something small to grow, and we have paid enough. Otherwise we would be wise to sell before being left devalued and naked.

Sincerely,
Dr. Albert Evans
Sanibel

Name withheld upon request

'Devoted Sanibelite' urges public gripe sessions

To the Editor:
The Islander

The city of Sanibel through the spite of its otherwise splendid Comprehensive Land Use plan seems to generate culis that divide our little island into hostile parties. Our those culis apparently find fertile soil in our community because of their fascination with "experts" from afar whose experiences do not include coping with our Island's reversed "antique and unusual natural environment."

Such experts often try to graft imported and untried theories onto our honey manner of dealing with Nature's local idiosyncracies. They feel compelled to reject solutions compatible with the Island's traditional growth patterns fostered by "natives."

Regrettably, the culis support the "experts" in prevailing upon our city fathers to adopt novel theories which they fancy as having "Islandy," "non-explicit," "ecultural" and similar undefined and established characteristics. In so doing they often use a heavy-handed rejection of the "grandfather" concept that recognizes the need for traditional methods for achieving CLUP's goals.

At a recent public hearing, for example, citizen complaints were levelled at the city's insistent demand that a considerable volume of Brazilian pepper trees be disposed of before a relatively minor building alteration was issued a valid development permit. The gist of the criticism was that the city was compelling a vain effort akin to the command of King Canute for the sea to recede.

Factually the property was so situated that the same noxious trees on adjoining properties could readily invade the required cleared area. The reason for not requiring clearance of the adjoining properties was that the law does not require it because "no development is being applied for."

That example reveals a weakness

in the administration of CLUP that seeks to eliminate all noxious vegetation from the Island. It is indeed difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand why those noxious trees are permitted by law to propagate as a "slavishly silent sea" only on vacant or improved land not seeking a development permit.

Such obvious inconsistencies in the administration of CLUP create divisiveness in our otherwise tight-knit community. A good community plan, it has been sagely said, is one that has the respect and support of most of those required to live by it.

It behooves our city fathers, therefore, to strive mightily to achieve the essential respect and support for CLUP. An appropriate start can be made on that goal at our new City Hall with a series of "public gripe sessions" on the subject.

Hopefully,
A devoted Sanibelite
Name withheld upon request

New Jersey reader issues warning

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further oxygen, which spiraled the effect. Possible but not probable.

The second (more chilling) theory concerned the mosquito spraying done in the area the last week in July. The best quote by an official was that, "the malathion should have broken down by now."

The unfortunate outcome of this fish kill is the suspicion that blues and other food fish will move out of the area since there is very little left for them to eat.

Sincerely,
Emilie McAlevy
Hoboken, N.J.

Island optometrist applauds sun exposure article

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


Dear Mr. Campbell:

Your feature article in Section H of the Tuesday, Aug. 15, edition of the Islander was very interesting indeed! You discussed in "Sunbyside Downer" numerous effects of solar radiation on skin and the immune system and on the development of cataracts.

These are all topics of significance to both residents and visitors of the Islands, and you did a great service in exposing some of the effects of over-exposure to radiation.

When it comes to the eyes, not only is the topic of cataracts of concern, but the cornea and conjunctiva also can be affected. I have found "exposure keratitis" a common occurrence in this area.

Your articles are both beneficial and interesting, and I hope to read many more of them.



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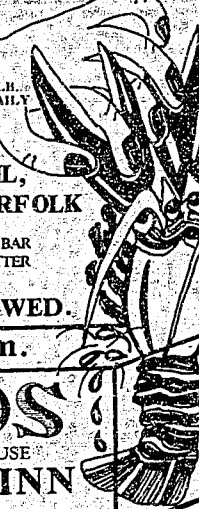
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ONE YEAR FOR ONE BUCK! See page 22B



Let the sun shine in Stained glass windows installed at Episcopal church

By Mark Johnson
After two years of waiting St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church has its stained glass windows.
The stained glass originally was planned for every other window in the church as a means to lighten the sanctuary. But because response to the project was so favorable, the colorful windows that depict both religious and secular themes were installed in all the window spaces of the church.
Church member and artist Freda Jurka designed the 21 window motifs.
"I had never done anything like that before," Jurka said upon completion of the project earlier

this month. "It was something I could give the church."
With the help of Daniel Kimpie, a Sanibel stained glass craftsman, Jurka created the simple center pane windows.
Jurka said the church wanted the windows to have a simple design because, "The church tends itself to simplicity."
Kimpie constructed 19 of the 21 windows but was unable to complete the project because of personal considerations.
Jurka searched the yellow pages and studios

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Windows continued

Throughout the area for someone to finish the remaining windows. She finally settled on Katherine Kelleher of Kelleher Stained Glass of Fort Myers.

The first window given to the church was a gift from the church vestry as a memorial to the late Jerry and Sally Buckenham, church members who were killed in an accident in 1980. The rest of the windows were donated by various church members.

The Rev. James Hubbs will dedicate the windows in a special St. Michaels Day ceremony Thursday, Sept. 23, 1983.

Captiva Fire Control District sets public hearings on budget

The first of two public hearings on the Captiva Fire Control Budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year will be held at 8:01 p.m. today, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the fire station on Captiva Drive.

The second and final hearing will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 1. The purpose of the second hearing will be to adopt a final budget and millage.

The Captiva Fire Control budget for the upcoming year is tentatively set at \$213,201. This will consist of \$165,201 in ad valorem taxes and a \$47,000 cash carry forward.

The breakdown of the budget includes personnel expense, \$112,000; operating expense, \$39,701; capital outlay, \$46,000; and reserves, \$15,500.

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Katkov Norman Blood and Orchids (St. Martin's 1983) The society wife of a Navy lieutenant falsely accuses four local boys of assault and rape in 1930 Hawaii

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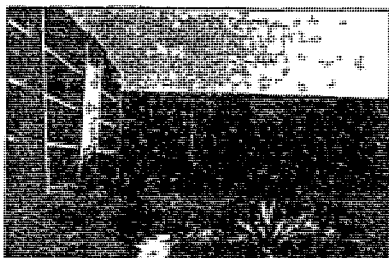
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Section B

Tuesday, August 30, 1983

The yams are on the march!

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Members of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee recently sat as a jury in judgment of wild yams, air yams, Chinese potatoes, climacteric vines — a few of the names of some members of genus *Dioscorea* are called. Our verdict called for the death penalty.

Since these interesting plants are coming under fire here as potential crop weed pests, and since they were later cited at a J.N. "Ding" Darling Advisory Committee meeting in the same context, it seems appropriate for me to provide some information on *Dioscorea* in this series.

Already some *Dioscorea* is considered undeniably abundant in Dade County.

Dioscorides was a Greek physician of the second century. His name has been commemorated by the naming of this family, *Dioscoreaceae*, (a Latinized version of the Greek).

The family *Dioscoreaceae* is close to the lilies on the phylogenetic tree and consists of about 650 species, some 600 of which are classified in the type genus, *Dioscorea*, the subject of this discussion.

Many species of *Dioscorea* are of considerable value in the tropical world. Some produce huge starchy underground tubers that might weigh more than 100 pounds! The foliage grows on annual stems that can be 30 or 40 feet long. Last year, one grew into one of my aviaries and wound around and around in an intricate pattern, never succeeding in escaping the cage but producing a very interesting set of perches. Such a "stem of the year" always dies out and rots away to brittle crumbs each fall.

Our common species, *D. bulbifera*, a Hawaiian native, and *D. alata*, the "white yam" native to Polynesia, both are common and easily distinguished on Sanibel.

D. bulbifera has symmetrical aerial tubers, usually geometrically pitted and marked. Most are golf or tennis ball size and not necessarily round. Some get much bigger — the size of a big grapefruit. The leaves are cordate or heart-shaped, pinnate showy — usually four to six inches long — but I have seen them 12 inches long and equally broad.

D. alata, the white yam, has arrowhead-shaped leaves and irregular aerial tubers of no special form. They are covered with rough brown skin and are the size of a sweet potato or smaller. These yams are often fed to stock in the Southeast United States.

Both species, in addition to the strange overhead aerial tubers, grow large subterranean tubers. People eat both. I advise against eating any Island-grown tubers, although plenty of people will quarrel with that advice.

There is an aerial constituent in many *Dioscorea* tubers, both aerial and underground, that might be toxic. In some cultures, tubers are grated, washed and washed again and cooked in several waters to eliminate this possibly toxic constituent.

D. alata is widely grown for human food in many places and is an important tropical yam in many Third World countries. I recall it as a staple vegetable, a delicious white yam often served in pensions in Brazil where I lived in my youth.

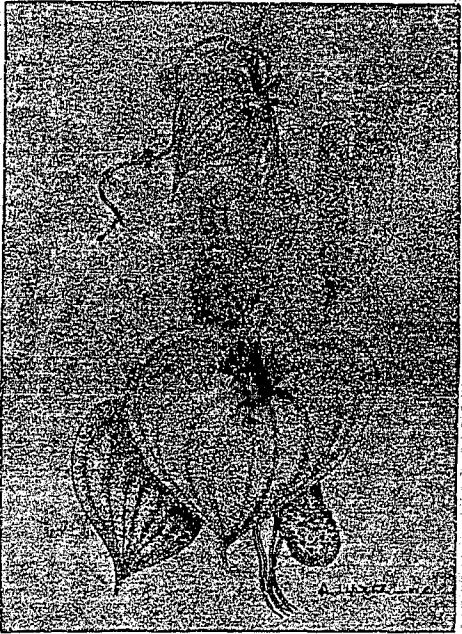
But, bulbifers are numerous, some are some not. One should know for sure whether the strain or cultivar is good or bad. Our "gone wild" forms here offer no such needed assurance.

Two other commonly members of *Dioscorea* are *D. esculenta* — which, as the name implies, is quite edible and certainly very tasty, and *D. batatas* — which is widely propagated in China and is included in Cantonese cuisine.

D. esculenta is widely used in the South Seas, where women grow it in shaded swamps and marshes. It is also grown abundantly in India and Southeast Asia.

The specific name for *D. batatas* is Portuguese for "potato," suggesting that early Portuguese colonizers, perhaps of Macao, might have taken it

Dioscorea bulbifera — one of the air yams commonly grown on the Islands.



to Europe where it was named. It has escaped in parts of southern United States and also is grown as an ornamental.

These *Dioscorea* spp. are the true yams — and are unrelated to what we call yams, which are really sweet potatoes, closely related to morning glories.

True yams, the *Dioscorea* species, contain steroids that form the basis of a huge pharmaceutical industry. The Mexican firm, Syntex, pioneered this activity. Today Syntex has *Dioscorea* farms in Mexico, Puerto Rico and elsewhere in the tropics where, after 35 years or more of selection, they have developed high-yield plants from which large quantities of steroids are extracted.

Once I obtained some high-yield plant stock that I grew in my nursery in Rio de Janeiro. Nothing came of my effort because the Mexican pharmaceutical industry was already far ahead.

The compounds produced by *Dioscorea* can be used to manufacture cortico-steroids and (are you ready for this?) the sex hormones that form the basis of the huge birth-control pill industry. All of the "pill" manufacturers got their raw materials from Syntex, and Syntex got all its sex hormones from *Dioscorea*.

Today Syntex produces some synthetic and semi-synthetic hormones, however, so all present-day

active ingredients of the pill no longer come from *Dioscorea*.

But *Dioscorea* started it all. So *Dioscorea* might be the major factor that permitted the so-called "sexual revolution" of the last couple of decades.

Dioscorea, you must admit, has had a great influence on human civilization; our changing mores, demographic distortions, religious and cultural manifestations.

I have a friend, an accomplished and talented ethnobotanist, who tells me that women of child-bearing age can avoid pregnancy simply by eating *Dioscorea* tubers.

If Sanibel contemplates the "Melaueca treatment" (extripation of this weed tree from Sanibel) for *Dioscorea*, certainly both *D. bulbifera* and *D. alata* should be considered. But what about the others?

One, *Dioscorea elephantopus*, the bizarre elephant foot, is sold here in the more elitist chic flower shops — for up to \$100! In addition, there are at least five other *Dioscorea* spp. available, most with lovely variegated heart-shaped leaves. They are *D. multicolor*, *D. discolor*, *D. agryreae*, a cultivar called "El Dorado," and *D. dodecaedra*. Are we going to outlaw them all?

And what about the other hundreds of species of

continued next page.

ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



I always have to admire anglers who choose to use artificial lures to catch fish, especially when they know that under most situations if they switched to live baits they would catch more fish.

No, I've come to the conclusion that as long as you want to flail away with hundreds of casts to catch a fish, you might as well have some help to increase your odds.

Some nice catches of sea trout and even an occasional snook are taken with silver spoons. There are a variety of these on the market, but not all of them work well around these islands.

On the east coast of Florida a silver lure called a crocodile works well, as does another called the "no-eel bucktail." I've had limited success with both on this coast, but there is a fine silver lure that does do well here. That one is a Reflecto, and it comes in a variety of sizes with some additional features that could make a difference for you.

On several of the lures you will find the Reflecto

folks put either white or yellow feathers on the silver lure. Don't ask me what in the natural surroundings is silver and has a yellow feather behind it, but not only trout, but mackerel, bluefish, ladyfish, jacks and several others will hit this lure.

Recently, I had a fellow and his son on charter. They were from Miami and do a lot of trout fishing in the Everglades City-area. He brought out a Reflecto so small I couldn't believe he could cast it. He said he didn't think they came with feathers on that size, so he bought some himself and fashioned his own modified lure. It worked, too, but we caught as many pigfish and pinfish as trout.

The secret to using artificial baits is not to be afraid to experiment with the basic equipment. On one occasion another angler said he was taking common red or white bicettalis and putting on various colored freshwater worm bodies and catching trout, too.

Many new lure ideas come out of copies that private fishermen perfect and use with success. Actually, I feel that we who fish saltwater will see the eventual increased use of worm bodies. They aren't all that much different than the Trout Trout and other plastic body trout lures.

The only problem I've had in the limited experience with freshwater worms in saltwater is that the fish tend to really chew them up in short order. Worms are cheap, but there is a limit to how many you can replace.

My hat goes off to those who work artificials. It's a demanding way to fish that takes dedication and physical stamina to be consistent.

Interestingly enough, most of the more successful lure anglers were first great live bait users who wanted to move up in the fishing challenge.

Good luck to you this week, and please keep only the fish you can use.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

My inability to correctly spell words with more than one syllable is quite well known in the offices of The Islander. One time, several years ago when I first started writing for the paper, I did an entire story calling a certain shell a "weik."

I must have used "weik" 50 times, and after that sprouted uncountable white hairs in my young editor's head she called me to patiently point out that in all 50 references to the shell she had to insert "Whelk!" after the "w". "Whelk, as in Lawrence Whelk!" she said in an exasperated voice.

That was nothing to the furor, caused by my stories about those white clams with two very sculptured sides that adorn prized driftwood shells if you want to buy some.

It seems that in a long story about this clam, I tended to get letters mixed up somewhat. Again, through the entire story, I referred to a shell called an "angle" when it was a bit perplexed.

A different editor this time called. She had been typing the story for print and was a bit perplexed. "What in hell is an angle wing, anyway? It's not in

the books," she said, obviously out of patience as I readline after line.

I was not sure what she was talking about. "Angle wings?" I asked. "I didn't write about angle wings, I wrote about angel wings — you know A-N-G-E-L-W-I-N-GS? I spelled over the phone. There was a long silence and I detected a slight sniffing sound in the background. Well, that's why editors seem to age faster than the rest of us, I guess.

When it comes to the horse coach family I tend to become exasperated with new shellers calling the shell a "conch" and all that. Correcting them by saying, it was pronounced, "konk" did no good. There are too many conchs for the conchs as far as I was concerned.

Lots of our local shells get their own "local" name from folks new to shelling who can't quite make sense out of the given names and develop their own name for a shell. One of my all-time favorites is the moon snail, usually called the "shark's eye."

I assumed I had straightened that out, too, but after telling people that the shell was not a "bull's

eye" and not a "cat's eye" or "lion's eye," along came a person the other day who called the shell a "dolphin's eye." We really need another name for that shell, anyway.

One of the real fascinations with shelling for me is this play of words and the vastly interesting names shells have. Some of the most pleasing sounding shell names are ones like the natica, the coquina and the wentletrap.

As you progress in this hobby we call shelling, I believe you will come to find much interest and study in the shells. As for me, I can't spell a lick, but I can find the little bugs and that's what counts the most. Editors, however tend to be grouchy about this point, and still want me to make a distinction between angle and angel wings.

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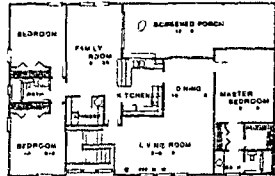
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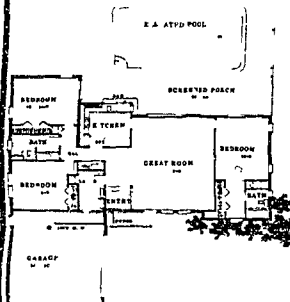
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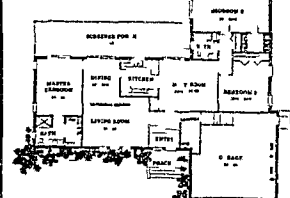
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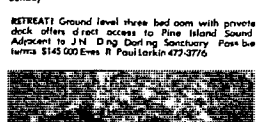
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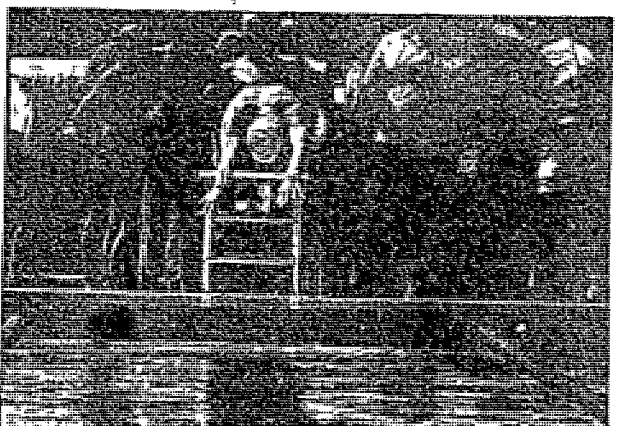
Sanibel swimmers make splash at Gulf Coast Championships

Hot weather, clear skies and fast competition greeted 12 Sanibel swimmers at the Gulf Coast Swimming Championships last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The three-day event at the Fort Myers Recreation Center drew approximately 450 swimmers from clubs all over Southwest Florida. Swimmers came from as far north as Sarasota and as far south as Naples. Sanibel swimming coach June Muench said:

"During the course of the summer swim season individualists must meet a qualifying time in their events to be invited to the Gulf Coast meet," Muench explained.

According to Muench this year's meet was one of the best times the Gulf Coast meet has had. Good weather, a few years ago while at the meet I had to keep calling my husband to see if we were packing up to evacuate the island because of an impending hurricane," she said.



For results of the championship meet and more island sports see page 13B. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Mike Bradley, 17, wins PGA national championship

Sanibel's Mike Bradley, 17, became the first Floridian ever to win the PGA National Boys Junior Championship on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Three days later Bradley started his last year of school at Cypress Lake High School.

He has come down a bit from the dizzy heights of excitement that went with winning the most prestigious national tournament for boys 17 and under.

Last year Bradley placed second in the nation at the junior championship at North Palm Beach. This year competing against the top 80 junior golfers in America Bradley coolly shot a two-under par 286 over four days. He tied a tournament record and won the championship by two shots.

In the four-day event Bradley started off with a round of 73, knocking in one eagle and picking up three bogeys. During the next three days he steadily progressed, putting in 13 birdies for rounds of 70-71-72.

He went into the final round with a four-shot lead and by the 15th hole was up by five shots.

Then I knew I just had to get in and let the others just try their best to catch up," Bradley remarked last week after his win. "I knew if I could just shoot a 72 or better I'd be all right."

Bradley said the key to his success was his ability to keep his drives on the fairways and chip up on the greens. The roughs were thick and

difficult to hit out of, he added. Shotti's often with his one-iron, with which he can hit about 240 yards he managed to direct his balls straight along the fairways.

A four-day tournament can be difficult, particularly in Florida's heat. And Bradley admitted it takes a lot of concentration to play 72 holes. It is just something you have to do, he said.

At first Bradley said he wasn't happy with his putting. But he said his driving kept him in the running. Then his putting progressed and got better each day.

The greens weren't as slick and fast as I like it, but it really wasn't a problem, he said.

The young star said he is progressing according to plan in his quest to play on the professional golf tour. After graduating from high school next spring he is considering accepting a golf scholarship to a four-year college, perhaps the University of Florida or the University of Miami.

And Bradley's main teaching pro will continue to be his father, John, who just last week left his head professional position at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel for a similar position at the Buckhorn Springs Country Club in Brandon.

So in the near future Bradley plans plenty of commuting to play golf with his father. With his next big tournament scheduled for December he will also have a chance to relax a little.

Fishing rodeo rules, regulations finalized

The rodeo is coming to Sanibel and Captiva — but not one with bucking broncos and skilled lariat work. This one will have leaping tarpon and precise casting.

The Fishing Rodeo the first weekend in October will kick off the month-long fall Festival of the Islands. The overall fishing rodeo will run Oct. 1-7. A separate two-day tarpon tournament will take place Oct. 2-4, and a two-day grouper tournament will be held Oct. 5-6.

The idea of a "rodeo" is to involve the whole family, says Paul Zajicek, manager of the Bait Box. "We expect to see a cross section of anglers, from the amateur to professionals," he adds.

The rodeo will emphasize catching a greater variety of fish rather than catching a quantity of one fish. Each type of fish (more than 20 species) will be given a point value, and a limit will be placed on the number of each single type of fish that count toward a fisherman's total.

"This should be a fair way to run the tournament," Zajicek says. "It will allow everyone to get some points in and will encourage the use of the entire marine fisheries resource, not just one species."

And at the end of the week's fishing rodeo, a giant fish fry will be held using all the fish caught in the tournament so there will be no waste.

Zajicek adds there is a state statute of which many fishermen are not aware — It is illegal to waste legal-sized, edible fish. Penalties for wasting edible fish can run up to a \$500 fine, according to the Florida Marine Patrol.

Cost to enter the rodeo is \$50 for adults and \$10 for children. Registration forms are available now at local marinas and bait and tackle shops. Mailed registrations must be in by Sept. 1, but registrations will still be accepted at "Tween Waters" (until the week of the rodeo).

Applications should be sent to the Bait Box, 1037 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957.

First prize in both the men's and women's division will be \$2,500 in cash and prizes. A total of \$200 in prizes will go to the winners of the under 14 division.

The tarpon tournament will cost anglers \$100 per boat with a maximum of three fishermen in each boat. A trophy will be awarded to the winner, and a second trophy will be established at the Chamber of Commerce with each year's winner engraved on the trophy.

The grouper tournament also will cost \$100 per boat, with a maximum of three anglers in each boat. The winner will receive \$1,000 in cash and prizes.

A grand prize will also be awarded to the first angler to catch a 35-pound or larger snook within rodeo boundaries. The grand prize will be a completely outfitted center console fishing boat.

Other bonus prizes include \$200 cash or prizes for any record fish caught.



Jim Davis, right, was the first person to sign up for the October Fishing Rodeo. Taking Davis' registration at the Bait Box is Paul Zajicek. The bait

bucket and hat are among the prizes the Bait Box has donated for the rodeo. Photo by Scott Martell.

More sports, page 13B

BUSINESS NEWS

Move to new City Hall leaves vacancies

The city of Sanibel offices, until now scattered like satellites around the island, should be centrally situated in their new quarters at the newly municipal complex on Dunlop Street by the end of this week.

The move leaves behind empty offices strewn along Periwinkle Way to Palm Ridge Road. Several of the spaces have already been leased, others are still available for rent.

MacKenzie Hall on Palm Ridge Road, where City Council and Planning Commission meetings were held and where the Sanibel Police Department had upstairs offices, is available for rent. Three-Star manager Ralph Zelas said last week.

The hall, about 2,848 square feet of inside space, was built specifically for the city as an addition to Jim Robson's Three-Star Grocery in 1978.

No plans have yet been made for the space occupied by the city attorney's offices in the Michigan Homes building on Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard, according to Ben Harmon of Michigan Homes.

The biggest move for the city is from the second floor of Periwinkle Place shopping center, from where city offices from planning to finance to management used to operate. The 4,300-square-foot area consists of five separate spaces.

The Island Reporter, one of the Island's two weekly newspapers, will lease two of the upstairs spaces and part of a third totaling 1,940 square feet as they bring part of their production facilities back to the island.

A new bakery, Baker's Three, will also open upstairs, owned and operated by Sue Davis. Davis and her husband Jim currently own the Oyster Shell Restaurant on Periwinkle Way.

One other upstairs space has also been leased to Jim Eckerd of Fort Myers, who plans to put in a men's store.

This leaves one 640-square-foot space still to be leased, according to Rob Harmon, managing agent for Periwinkle Place. The shopping center is managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a Mariner Group operating company.

Homan said he does not expect the space will be available very long, however. He mentioned that

there have been waiting lists of five to eight years for downstairs spaces at the center.

"The people who want to come in will be fully aware that the upstairs spaces are not as visible as downstairs spaces," Homan added. "And they know they'll have to promote themselves a little more."

Homan mentioned he does not plan to advertise the space for rent and that most advertising for openings is by word of mouth.

While specifications are loose on the kind of store that could move in, Homan said no store will be allowed that would directly compete with a store already established at Periwinkle Place.

"We are looking for a store that will be the most beneficial for attracting customers to the center and one that will increase the center's revenue," he added.

The city still has the upstairs spaces leased throughout September. The newcomers' leases start Oct. 1.

Thistle Lodge restaurant, Sundial honored for advertising efforts

Two Island resorts received first place advertising awards at the annual Hotel Sales Management Association convention last month in Chicago. Both resorts are operated by Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

The awards went to the Thistle Lodge restaurant for its television

commercial produced by Hicks and Grayson Advertising Agency of Coral Gables and to the Sundial in the direct mail-travel industry category for its seashell poster produced by Ryder and Schild Advertising Agency of Miami.



Cathy Tremblay

Tremblay joins Bissell and Holtz as broker-salesmen for Island firm

Cathy Tremblay has joined the staff of Island Real Estate by Bissell and Holtz, Inc., as a broker-salesman. Tremblay will be working from the firm's main office. She joins the staff with four years of experience.

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THE WAY WE WERE

20 Years Ago This Week 1963
Mary Jo Gault left Sanibel early this week for Tallahassee to start her freshman year at Florida State University. Other Island youths who are college bound this fall include Gerald Johnson, University of Florida; Chad Way, University of Cincinnati; Jon Bilheimer, Colorado State University; and Jerry Funk, Edison Junior College.

Mrs. Ollie Rhodes is driving the school bus to Fort Myers these days, and Charlotta Carper has taken over the Island route.

15 Years Ago This Week 1968
Bailey's advertised a pound of bacon for 39 cents, three dozen eggs for \$1 and standing rib roast for 99 cents a pound.

Macintosh Book Shop advertised binoculars for rent for \$1 a day.

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8 Years Ago This Week 1975
A new plan for the incorporation of Sanibel is in the works and will be published in The Islander as soon as it is available.

Piscatorial history was made last week aboard the Blue Heron II party boat when Mario Hutton won the 200th jackpot of his fishing career. Hutton split the win with "Uncle" Clarence Rutland, who matched Hutton's biggest grouper with one of identical weight.

5 Years Ago This Week 1978
The Sanibel Planning Commission last week denied developer Robert Horak's request to build a 2,000-square-foot commercial building behind the Schoolhouse Gallery.

Capitan President Keith Trowbridge announced last week the formation of his firm's Division of Conservation and Environmental Management. The new division will be under the direction of Don and Nora Dietlein.

1 Year Ago This Week 1982
The Sanibel Planning Commission last week unanimously denied Dwight and Denise Johnson's plan for a "pirate island theme" 18-hole miniature golf course on Periwinkle Way.

During the same meeting the commission unanimously approved a development permit for the city to construct a \$1.5 million municipal complex between Dunlop Road and Wooster Lane.

More than 125 Sanibel and Captiva voters turned out last Thursday to hear 10 candidates for the Lee County Commission talk about land use planning in Lee County.

The forum was the first of three sponsored this election season by the Community Committee for Candidates Night.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Labor Day craft show will benefit CROW

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will receive the proceeds from a bake sale and raffle at a Labor Day weekend craft show at the Sanibel Community Association hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4.

Area crafters have donated their wares for the raffle, and CROW has also contributed some lithographs and prints that have been given to the wildlife organization in the past.

There will be no admission charge for the public. Charge for crafters entering the show is \$20 for the weekend or \$25 for one day. For more information call Gail Efrid, 433-3062.

Businesswomen host former Broadway director

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will hear famed resident and former Broadway director, producer, and choreographer Frank Wagner talk about "The Women I've Known In Theatre" Thursday evening, Sept. 8.

Wagner and his wife, Marsha, now run Pinocchio's Italian ice cream shop

at the B-Hive on Sanibel. The two have an exciting background in theatre and dance that extends from teaching at East Carolina University to creating jazz at Carnegie Hall and working with the Royal Danish Ballet.

Area residents will soon enjoy the Wagner's talents in the Cabaret Dinner Theatre in Kingston Square, just off Sanibel.

Sanibel Librarian Mary Beth Manning will be the vocational speaker at the meeting.

Any woman who is gainfully employed either part time or full time is invited to attend the ABWA meetings, which begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes Country Club. Call Florence Higgins, 472-0900 days or 482-3766 evenings, for reservations.

Christian women host speaker for 'Freedom of Choice' seminar

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will welcome nationally known speaker, Bible teacher and author Barbara Lee Johnson at the Sanibel Community Association hall next Thursday, Sept. 8.

Johnson will present one of her seminars on "Freedom of Choice" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar is designed to motivate women to the

ultimate freedom of making choices that will develop right attitudes and lead to right actions.

Registration of \$4 can be paid at the door. There will be a salad luncheon at noon. Please bring a salad to share. Beverages will be provided.

For reservations contact Audrey, 481-1884, or Linda, 472-4775. Free nursery is available by calling Marge Carse, 472-3007.

New group helps parents, friends of children with cancer

A self-help group for parents and friends of children with cancer will hold its first meeting in the Southwest Florida area at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Sept. 8.

The meeting will be held at 831 Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral. The group is open free of charge for all who can benefit. For more information call Helen Baker, 945-0337.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Rauschenberg exhibit remains at ECC

Part-time Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg's exhibit at Edison Community College will remain open through Sept. 2.

2nd Furlong of the 1/4 Mile or 2 Furlong Piece is the second segment of the work that premiered at the college in February 1982. The piece received national and international acclaim and was featured in several art publications.

The work on exhibit for the first time in the Edison gallery is the second 170 feet of work that eventually will cover one quarter of a mile.

This special exhibition is sponsored by Robb and Stucky. For more information call the college, 489-9259.

Arts center fall session begins

The Lee County Arts Center announces its fall schedule of classes under the Lee County Adult and Community Education Department. The nine-week fall session begins this week and continues through Monday, Oct. 31.

In addition to many on-going classes in visual arts and crafts, dance, music, theatre and leadership training in the arts, new offerings this fall include visual arts experiences

for children, creative writing, creative dramatics for children, dance for children, costumeing for theatre, modern dance, music theatre production, handwriting analysis, playing the recorder, beginning instrumental techniques for band and string instruments and folk art.

For more information and a complete schedule call the arts center, 939-2787.

September exhibit opens next week in Cape Coral

Transparencys and Translucencies by Carlin, Ord and the Pattersons opens at the Cape Coral Arts Studio next Tuesday, Sept. 6. Hours at the studio are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

In the new exhibit two painters and two stained glass artists combine their work in a sparkling display of color. Peggy Carlin displays her expertise in Oriental painting. Mable Ord expresses a bold, strong feeling with watercolor. Arthur and Maria Patterson use stained glass to express their originality.

Theatre company accepts fall memberships

The Royal Palm Players will present LA? Abner as the musical theatre company's premier

production this fall in Fort Myers. Now in its organizational state, the Royal Palm Players is opening its doors for annual memberships at \$10 per year. Members will receive \$1 off each reserved seat ticket, a monthly newsletter and the opportunity to join the world of musical theatre in Fort Myers.

The Royal Palm Players will perform nine or 10 productions each year and plan to establish a permanent theatre facility for its performances.

To join the players mail a check payable to Royal Palm Players in the amount of \$10 to: Royal Palm Players, Lee County Arts Center, 6111 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers 33907.

Workshop set for small businesses

A workshop for small businesses on bank loans and computer systems is offered at Edison Community College from 7 to 9:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 31. The program is co-sponsored by ECC and SCORE. For more information call 489-9200.

Symphony auditions set this week

Auditions for the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Sept. 1, and Friday, Sept. 2, at the symphony office in downtown Fort Myers.

Those interested should call the symphony office, 334-3256, for an audition appointment.



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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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

Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Street Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring recording artist Rick Bowles from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Casual dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Glads Piano Lounge - At the Namada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. Hear guitarist and vocalist Barbara Woods from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

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

Peppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear the jazz-rock trio the Simmons Martin Band play jazz, pop 40 and rock 'n' roll Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday and Monday hear the Jazzmyth Band of Captiva. Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Hear the Sub-Tropic Band play top 40, rock 'n' roll, ballads and dance music Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Aug. 28.

Happy-hour entertainment this week with guitarist David Mello from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. No cover, no minimum. Casual dress. Dancing.

Scotty's Pub - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. This week hear keyboard-vocalist Hank Schultz play a variety of styles in the Backyard Saloon Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Island Cinema - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? Through Thursday this week see Return of the Jedi, starring Star Wars' Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

Starting this Friday and through Sept. 8 see Octopussy. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. only Monday through Thursday.

ISLANDER SPORTS

Gulf Coast Swimming Championship results

Results of the weekend Gulf Coast Swimming Championship swim meet in which Sanibel Water Attack Team members competed are as follows:

Amy Leanos and **Jason Leanos** were participants with qualifying times but no places.

Paige Horak - Fourth, 50 freestyle; fourth, 25 backstroke; fifth, 25 butterfly; eighth, 25 freestyle.

Mary Kay Shanlin - Tenth, 25 backstroke.

Andy Muench - Third, 25 freestyle; third, 50 freestyle; third, 25 backstroke; fourth, 25 butterfly; fifth, 100 freestyle; sixth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 individual medley.

Tricia Lowe - Third, 50 backstroke; fourth, 50 breaststroke; fourth, 50 butterfly; fifth, 50 freestyle; eighth, 100 individual medley.

Heather Muench - Second, 50 backstroke; third, 50 freestyle; third, 100 IM; fifth, 50 butterfly; fifth, 200 individual medley; sixth, 200 freestyle.

Scott Lowe - Ninth, 50 butterfly; third, 50 backstroke; eleventh, 50 freestyle; eleventh, 200 IM; thirteenth, 100 individual medley; fifteenth, 50 breaststroke.

Jenni Muench - Second, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 50 freestyle; fourth, 100 butterfly; fourth, 100 individual medley; fourth, 200 individual medley; fifth, 100 freestyle; eighth, 500 freestyle.

Jey Thomas - Eighth, 100 butterfly; eleventh, 200 freestyle; fourteenth, 50 freestyle; fourteenth, 100 backstroke; sixteenth, 200 individual medley.

Scotta Feloso - Eleventh, 100 breaststroke.

High Point Trophy's were awarded to five of the Sanibel swimmers who participated in their respective age groups. **Paige Horak** - 8th Place High Point Trophy; **Andy Muench** - 4th Place High Point Trophy; **Tricia Lowe** - 8th Place High Point Trophy; **Heather Muench** - 3rd Place High Point Trophy; **Jenni Muench** - 4th Place High Point Trophy.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

Men's softball

The men's softball league had its last scheduled set of games over the weekend but only one game was played. Naumann's victory over MCT's leaves Naumann in second place so far this season with a 13-2 record. On Sunday, The Other Team forfeited to Island Exon.

Four make-up games remain to be played. Three will be played Tuesday evening, as long as there is no rain.

Men's standings as of Sunday, Aug 28, are as follows:
 West Wind, 15-0
 Naumann, 13-2
 Dunes 86 era, 10-3
 Timbers, 7-6
 Island Exon, 9-7
 South Seas, 5-11
 The Other Team, 2-12
 Martini, 3-11
 MCT's, 2-12

Women's softball


No women's softball games were played Sunday, Aug 28. Gringo's forfeited to Twice leaving Twice a tied for second place with The Other Team.

Unfortunately, Gringo's will not have enough players to field a team to finish of the season, therefore, the make-up game between the Gringo's and the first place Players was forfeited to the Players. Thus ended the women's softball season.

Women's standings as of Sunday, Aug 28, are as follows:
 Players, 8-1
 The Other Team, 5-4
 Twice, 5-1
 Gringo's, 0-9

ISLANDER SPORTS QUIZ

Barbara Jones and Lloyd Kytlo guessed correctly that the Courageous won the 1974 and 1977 America's Cup. Guesses for the largest marina in the world ran a gamut from Greece to Mexico, Hawaii to Fort Lauderdale. But the largest marina is Marina Del Rey in Los Angeles, with 7,500 berths! Let's turn to football for this week's quiz. First - Who is the winningest coach of all time in the National Football League? And second - True or false: a college team once beat another 29 to 0?



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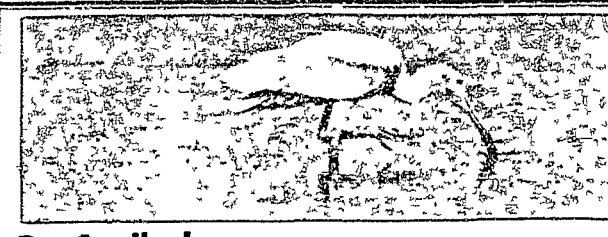
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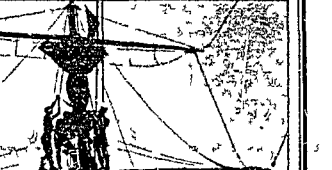
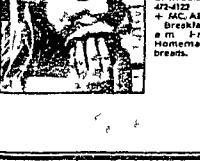
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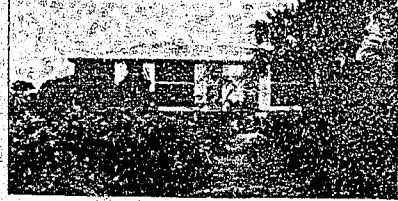
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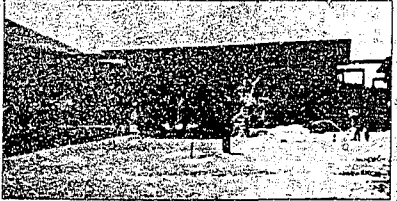
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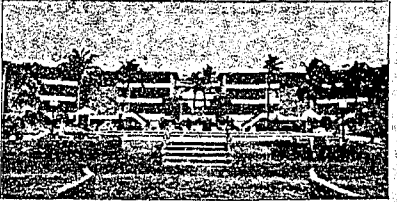
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