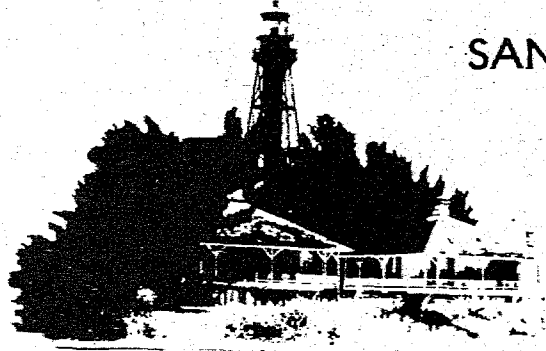


# MOSQUITO INFORMATION INSIDE

SANIBEL — CAPTIVA



# ISLANDER

Since 1961

Vol. 17 No. 31

Tuesday, August 9, 1977

1 section, 10 cents

## Court decision blow to conservation

A state appeals court decision last week may have jeopardized the proposed Charlotte Harbor Area of Critical State Concern Nomination which would have brought strengthened development curbs to Southwest Florida's fragile coastal areas.

The 1st District Court of Appeals 3-0 decision gutted the state's landmark 1972 Land and Water Management Act, dealt a severe blow to Florida's environmental protection efforts, and voided the Florida Keys and Green Swamp Area of Critical State Concern designation.

State Planner Ted Forsgren said that the planning for the initial Area of Critical State Concern nomination is still proceeding, in spite of the court ruling, and that the decision is expected to be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

That designation, which was initially envisioned to include all of the coastal barrier islands and a narrow wetland band stretching from Lemon Bay in Charlotte County south to Estero Bay and Big Hickory Pass area, has been expanded by state planners to include all areas of Charlotte and Lee County west of the I-75 corridor.

State officials say that the purpose of the expanded nomination is to bring large areas of adjoining upland developments, including Cape Coral, Port Charlotte and South Fort Myers, which have a crucial impact on nearby wetlands, into an area of development controls.

Sanibel City Planning director Carleton Ryffel said that he was surprised at the court's decision because "local municipalities generally only look to their own borders, where the state looks to a much broader perspective in dealing with environmentally sensitive areas."

"Local governments are subject to pressures, both political and economic, that the state isn't," he added, "and this can cause them to be a little myopic."

"The broader you can look at an environmental system, the better it is," Ryffel continued, pointing out that "swamp areas, for example, yield many biological services for mankind that are hard to measure with the municipal yardstick and more costly to duplicate."

Cape Coral Senior Planner Fred Carr says that the area of critical state concern nomination could strengthen

the city's fledgling planning efforts, with increased priority for state and federal funding, and this could be jeopardized by the court ruling.

"Although there is little that can be done in the way of environmental protection in the vast bulk of Cape Coral," said Carr, "development plans authorized by the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) are geared towards protection of the wetland fringe area bordering Matlacha Pass."

He pointed out though, that the main loss to the city caused by the court decision would be monetary. "Such a designation would put us and other Southwest Florida communities at the top of the list from state and federal planning grants and other funds," said Carr, "and this could be out of reach for all of us."

The court decision was based not on appeals of over-regulation of government, which were most often aired by developers challenging the area of critical state concern designation in the Keys and the Green Swamp area near Orlando, but instead, because of concern over increased powers of the state Cabinet.

The court said that the legislature



Pelican takes a dim view of court decision

improperly delegated a land planning authority to the Governor and the Cabinet which has been long held by local governments.

"What is at stake here is not the extent of government regulation of private property but the structure of Florida's government," said the court.

"Power to reorder that structure in selected areas is left to the discretion, as determined by a majority vote, of the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and commissioner of education. Constitutionally that will not do," it ruled.

Forsgren said that if the state Supreme Court upholds the appeals court decision, and the ruling stands, it would "slow, but not halt, our efforts to enforce greater environmental safeguards and controlled growth."

"I think that if the court decision is upheld, the direction of our future efforts would be determined by the amount of public outcry for ecological protection and controls or unmanaged growth," he added, "and the legislature's response to it."

He predicted that the legislature could pass new legislation that would designate the Charlotte Harbor area as one of critical state concern, pointing to the fact that the Big Cypress area of critical concern designation was not affected by the court ruling because it was provided for in the 1972 act.

"It would be up to the people of this state to set the direction that we would take if the court decision prevails," added Forsgren.

## Air Ambulance in limbo

Lee County Protective Services, whose budget is currently under consideration by the Board of County Commissioners told the ISLANDER that the future of the jet ranger helicopter air ambulance service is currently "in limbo."

The jet ranger, included in the Protective Services original budget

proposal, was scrapped when the commissioners told the agency to resubmit a budget that would only exceed last year's by five per cent. This eliminates the services of the jet ranger, which had originally been scheduled for operation during the months of September through April.

"It is our opinion," said Lee County Protective Services Director Ray

Dean, "that the county is waiting for all the budgets to be reviewed to see how high the millage will be before they consider any "extras."

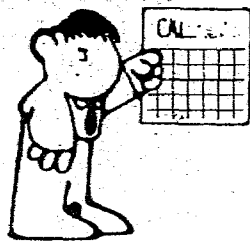
"Rest assured," he continued, "that the air ambulance will be presented as a high priority."

The cost of the jet ambulance service is estimated by Protective Services to average twenty per cent more than a ground unit and has, of course, the capacity to service the entire county.

Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss told the ISLANDER that the continuation of the jet ambulance service would be on his list of priorities for discussion with Sanibel's County Commissioner Bob Whan.

The Sanibel City Council passed an ordinance on Tuesday, March 29, recommending that the County adopt the services of the jet helicopter on a year-round basis.

**Don't Miss next  
week's ISLANDER  
back-to-school edition**



# Activities Calendar

These listings are presented as a public service for visitors and motel owners (who may get tired of reciting long lists for their guests) by the Sanibel Captiva ISLANDER. If you have a service, either paid for or free, which you think should be included, please call the ISLANDER office at 472-1881. Thank you.

## things to do

- BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. No minors. Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-9979.
- BIRD TOURS:** Griffing Bancroft, 472-1447; George Weymouth, 472-1516; Dick Frieman, 472-1315.
- FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER:** Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belfon Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Capt. Jerry Way, 472-1784 or 472-1007.
- MUSEUMS** the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way 472-1786. Ellie May's Museum. By appointment. Call 472-2121.
- NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS:** to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180.
- SAILING** (lessons and or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784, Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.
- SHELLING TOURS** - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323, Jerry Way, 472-1784, Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.
- SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, Mike Fuery, 472-1784, Jerry Way 472-1784. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228
- TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)**, The Real Eel, 472-2674.
- WATER SKIING** - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.
- OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.
- RACQUET BALL & HANDBALL CLUB** - 1811 Gulf Drive, 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday thru Sunday.

## fraternal groups

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesday at 12:15 in the Shrine Building off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sweden House on

Route 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 at the Island Pub on San Carlos Blvd. (between the bridges); Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in the Nautilus Inn.

**KIWANIS CLUB** meets at Scotty's Pub each Wednesday morning at 8:00.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

**LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the American Legion, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**AL ANON** - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Fridays, 8 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

## how to get there

**BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** • Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, 'Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

**BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT** - Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

**MOTORCYCLE RENTALS** - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

**BICYCLES FOR RENT:** Hines Rental, 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.

## political and governmental

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL** meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

**SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION** meets the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Mondays of every month at Sanibel City Hall unless meetings are called. The public is invited.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30.

**SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS** meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

## clubs & civic groups

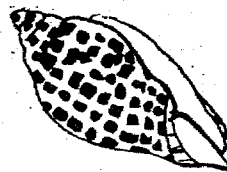
**AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

**LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.** Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

**THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

**THE COMMITTEE OF THE ISLANDS** meet at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.



**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER**  
Established 1961

Editor ..... Gwendolyn J. Stevenson  
Business Manager ..... Richard Russell

### — ADVERTISING —

Display advertising rates on request.  
Classified advertising: \$1.00 minimum per insertion for up to and including 10 words; five cents per word thereafter.

### — WHERE TO CALL —

News items plus general information ... 472-1881, 472-1418  
Classifieds .... 472-1881-472-1418-if no answer, 463-6792  
Subscriptions ... 472-1881-472-1418-if no answer, 549-0077

### — DEADLINES —

Classifieds and **SHORT** news items - Friday, 10 a.m.  
Display advertising - Thursday 4 p.m.

### — ADDRESSES —

MAILING address: P.O. Box 3, Sanibel, FL. 33957  
LOCATION of office: Suite 7, Woodbridge Offices, 1517 Periwinkle, Sanibel (Directly behind the 7-11.)

Second class postage entered and paid at Fort Myers Beach, FL. 33931.

## AGENDA - CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING - MAC KENZIE HALL AUGUST 16, 1977

9:00 a.m. 1) Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey). 2) Approval of Minutes of previous Meetings (August 2nd and August 5th, 1977). 3) Correspondence.

9:15 a.m. 4) Planning Commission Report.  
9:30 a.m. 5) Consider approving four (4) Emergency Ordinances as follows:

1. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 75-25, Section 4 (f); Establishing Building Permit Fees.

2. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 76-49, Section 16; Establishing Electrical Permit Fees.

3. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-50, Section 15, a new subsection (d); Establishing Plumbing Permit Fees.

4. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-51, Section 15, a new Subsection (g); Establishing Mechanical Permit Fees.

9:45 a.m. 6) Consideration of an appeal for a Sign Permit (Graphics Ordinance No. 77-29, Section 7 - (5) as submitted by Ralph Bartholomew.

10:00 a.m. 7) Public Hearing and First Reading of a Permanent Ordinance establishing speed limits and weight restrictions within the City of Sanibel.

10:25 a.m. 8) City Attorney's Report.  
10:35 a.m. 9) City Manager's Report.

1. Discussion of preliminary draft of Ordinance fixing Budget Revenues and Appropriations for the City of Sanibel, Florida, for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 1977 and ending September 30, 1978.

2. Recommendation on proposed millage for operating purposes for fiscal year 1977-78.

11:30 a.m. 10) Mayor and Councilmen Reports.  
12:00 noon Lunch.

1:45 p.m. 11) Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, to allow a front yard setback of 22 feet from the property line (47 feet from the centerline of the road) on Lot 12, Block C, Unit I, Sanibel Isles Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida as submitted by Bruce T. Henke of Richmond Construction Corporation for Fred White.

2:00 p.m. 12) Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map and 3.3.4: Commercial Uses, to redesignate a parcel in the west half of the east half of Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, from residential to commercial to permit expansion of existing Island Shopping Center, as submitted by John K. Kontinos.

2:20 p.m. 13) Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.5: Commercial Yard Requirements, to permit the construction of a canopy at the entrance of the Coconut Grove Restaurant, located in part of the west half of the east half of Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by John K. Kontinos.

2:30 p.m. 14) Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit development of a single family dwelling on Lots 15 and 16, Block 7, Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida as submitted by Robert York.

2:45 p.m. 15) Public Inquiries and Comments.  
Adjournment

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# Islanders at work and play

Muriel Way is expecting some welcome company this week. Son Chad, his wife Mary and their two daughters, Nicole and Amy from Cincinnati are visiting for about a week. On their way down to the Islands, they visited Mrs. Way's daughter, Viki, her husband Jim Morton and their three-month old daughter Christy who live in Hernando.

This is the time of year when all good hard-working Islanders start gazing longly at other pastures and make plans to revisit friends and family up north.

The Shakespeares - of Shakey's Noisy Oyster are closing up shop on September 7th for about a

month and plan a motor trip to Tennessee to see their daughter and then will journey leisurely back through the Smokey's just in time for the changing of the leaves. Both Shakey and his wife are looking forward to their first vacation since they opened the Noisy Oyster a year ago.

The Friday family has already closed up shop - just as two ISLANDER staff members discovered a broken watch and loose jewel respectively - but we all will have to wait until the Fridays return two months hence from a visit with their children and grand children and their annual buying trip where they stock up on all the lovely temptations you'll see next season in Friday's.

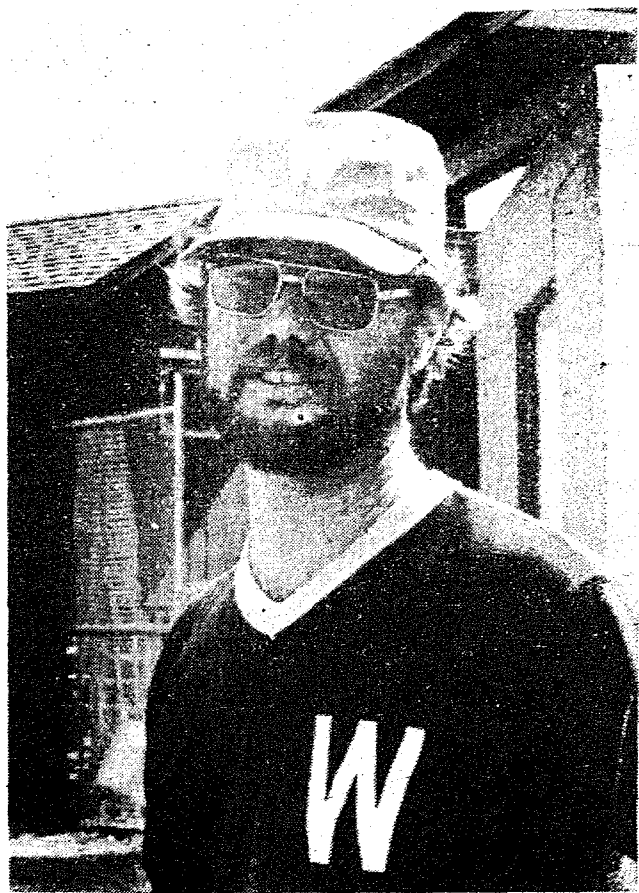
Chad is looking forward to visiting brother Jerry Way, doing some fishing and meeting Jerry's wife Ylleana. It has been almost four years since Chad and Viki Way last visited the Islands.



Raleigh Cumbee and this past week. family from Dade County And who says the fishing got their mess of fish while isn't good this year??? staying at the Castaways

Jane Slossen, who with husband Ted, owns Art Fac on Periwinkle Way is attending the Irish Setter Association of America National Specialty in Denver this week. Jane is president of the organization and has bred 65 champion dogs. There are 295 dogs entered in this week's competition. Art Fac will remain open for business with Jeannie Alberts tending the store.

June and Charlie Holland of the Last Straw are leaving for a cruise of the Keys and Bahamas on a Gulf Star motor sailor with daughter Beth. Pamela Holland is spending the remainder of the summer in Indiana and Robert is preparing to go off to college.



Officer Dick Noon and Sgt. William Trefny are winners!

Noon took a first in freestyle and a third in breast stroke while Trefny finished second in freestyle in their respective divisions on Sunday at the South West Masters Swim Meet in Venice.

They will represent the Sun Coast Masters on Sept. 24 at a larger swim meet in Jacksonville. Congratulations!



## League of Women Voters to meet

The Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters will meet to conduct a planning session for members only at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday,

August 23. In coming months, the Island Unit of the League will meet again at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13; at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10;

and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18. According to the group's public relations officer, Paul Howe, the September meeting will also be a planning

session of interest only to members, while the two meetings scheduled for October will be open to the public.

Agenda will be available prior to each meeting from the Unit's chairman, Carlene Bowen.

## COTI concerned over CLUP suit

In a meeting last Monday at the Sanibel Community House, members of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) heard a taped update on the status of three lawsuits currently pending against the City of Sanibel featuring the voice of City Attorney Neal Bowen.

bodies elicited much concern among COTI members present for the meeting. "We have to inform the public that this suit is for the long haul," proposed COTI Chairman Milena Eskew. "I think this suit will be a test of our patience, resolve, and resources and if we need to assist the city financially in their defense, I think we should."

Joe Winterrowd suggested that COTI circulate two letters among its membership; one to inform Islanders of the gravity of the changes in the Wulfert

Pointe case, and another to encourage contributions to the Sanibel Environmental Defense Fund, through which the city has traditionally accepted donations with which to defend Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan against legal challenges.

Chairman Eskew was authorized to investigate the propriety of the suggestion with city officials and to draft the letters if deemed appropriate for approval at COTI's next meeting, which is slated for September 12.

All of the Unit's upcoming meetings listed above will be held in the meeting room of the West Wind Inn on West Gulf Drive, which is located directly behind the Inn's tennis courts.

For further information call Paul Howe at 472-1718.

HOURS 10-5

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# Commentary

Paul Howe has submitted the following precis of the City of Sanibel's powers, duties and procedures.

(Relating to Council's action on July 19, 1977.)

Note: All darkened copy has been added for emphasis of a point.

1. "There shall be a city council with all legislative powers of the city vested therein..." - Section 3.01

2. "All legislative powers of the city shall be vested in the city council, which shall provide for the exercise thereof and for the performance of all duties and obligations imposed on the city by law. The council may by ordinance delegate to the city manager..." (Then follows a list of powers and duties not considered germane to this action.) - Section 3.05

3. "Except for the purpose of inquiries and investigations, the council or its members shall deal directly with the city manager." - Section 3.06 (c)

4. "No action of the council except as otherwise provided in the preceding sentence and in Section 3.07, shall be

valid or binding unless adopted by the affirmative vote of the majority of a quorum present." (The preceding sentence "prescribes that:" voting on ordinances and resolutions shall be by roll call and recorded in the journal." It also defines what constitutes a quorum, and how absent members may be compelled to attend.) - Section 3.09 (c)

5. "Ordinance means an official, legislative action of the Council, which action is a regulation of a general and permanent nature and enforceable as a local law." - Section 3.10

6. "Each ordinance or resolution shall be introduced in writing and shall embrace one subject and matters connected therewith. The subject shall be clearly stated in the title..." - Section 3.10 (a). (Note that only the two terms "ordinance" and "resolution" are used to identify the "official, legislative action of the council" mentioned in Item 5 above. The word "policy" is not used anywhere in the Charter and is defined by Webster's Dictionary as: "The principles on which any measure or course of action is based.")

7. "A proposed ordinance shall be read by title, or in full, at least two separate days, at either regular or special meetings of council, and shall at least 14 days prior to adoption be noticed in a newspaper of general circulation in the city... Said notice shall also advise that interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance." - Section 3.10 (b)

8. "In addition to other acts required by law or by specific provisions of this charter to be done by ordinance, those acts of the city council shall be by ordinance which: (1) Adopt or amend an administrative code..." (2) Establish a rule or regulation the violation of which carries a penalty... (3) Amend or repeal any ordinance previously adopted..." (The other five stated purposes are not germane to this action.) - Section 3.10 (d)

9. "To meet a public emergency

affecting life, health, property, or the public peace, the council may adopt one or more emergency ordinances..." - Section 3.11

10. "An emergency ordinance shall be introduced in the form and manner prescribed for ordinances generally except that it shall be plainly designated as an emergency ordinance" (No such designation was made for the action taken at the July 19, 1977 session.) - Section 3.11 (a)

11. "The procedure for adopting an emergency ordinance (Section 3.11 (b)) states among other things: "but the affirmative vote of at least two-thirds

of the council shall be required for adoption." - Section 3.11 (b) (Note from Item 4 above that non-emergency ordinances only require a majority of a quorum present. This difference was intended to emphasize the need for more deliberate consideration of such emergency actions.)

12. "The council may adopt any standard code of technical regulations by reference thereto in an adopting ordinance and such ordinance may amend the code. The requirements and procedures governing such adopting ordinance shall be as prescribed for

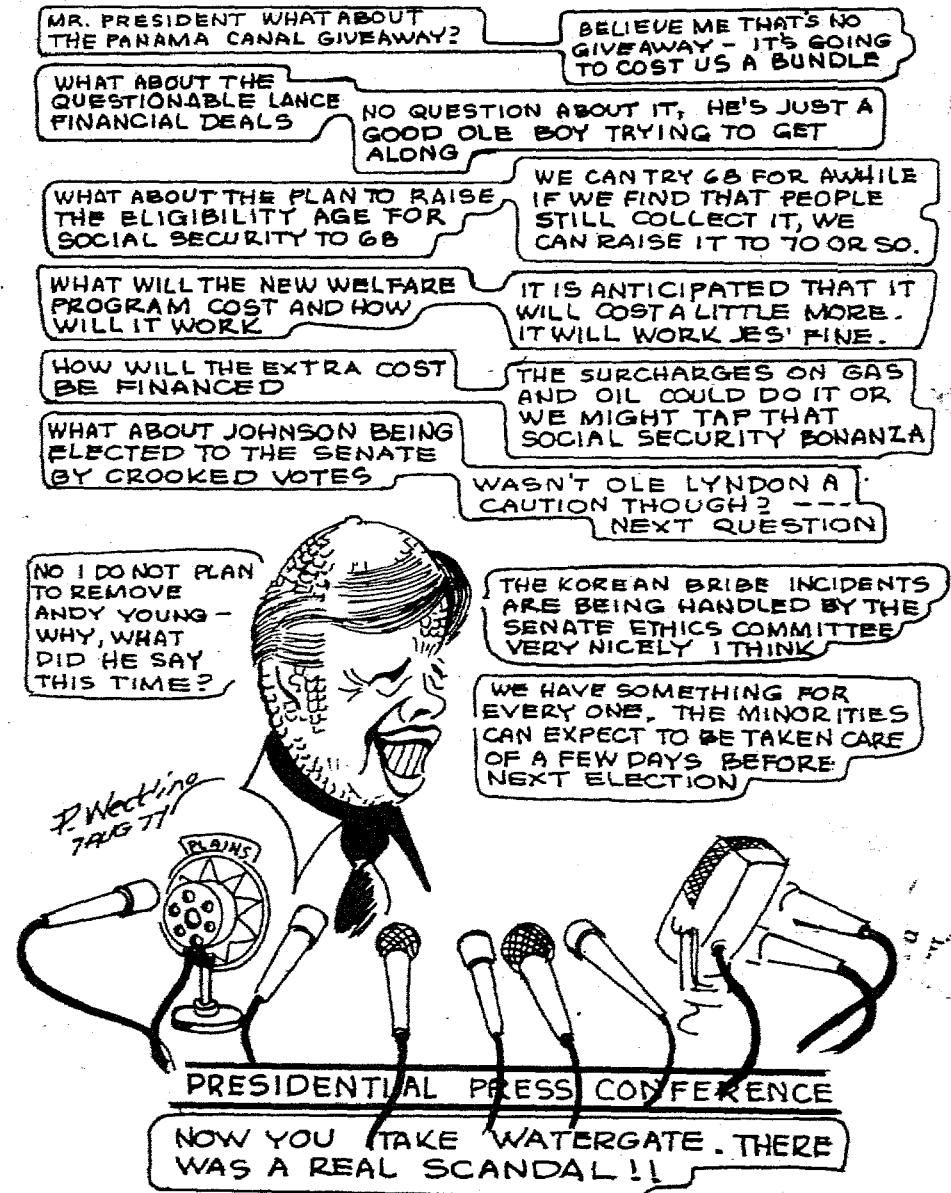
con't. on page 15

To the editor:

After reading the article on "Oysters without and R" by Julie Gray I would say that she should go back to her knitting or whatever she does and leave the oysters to the oystermen. Having been an oysterman for many years, and raised where the Bluepoint oyster came from on Long Island, NY, I would like to say that the reason we don't take oysters during the months without an "R" is because this is the spawning season and that's a fact.

We sure enjoy the ISLANDER and we always will. We also enjoy the Field Notes by Fleur (Weymouth).

Sincerely,  
Bill VonEiff



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## City Planners approve condo; deny home construction

In a regular meeting last Monday morning, the Sanibel Planning Commission voted to approve the issuance of a development permit for a 14-unit condominium project on Sanibel while recommending that the city council deny a request for a waiver from the provisions of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan to permit the construction of one single-family home.

Robert York's plea for a specific amendment to the plan's requirements governing minimum lot sizes fell on deaf ears last Monday, and the city planners voted unanimously to recommend that he be prohibited from building on two contiguous lots in the Sanibel Highlands Subdivision off of Casa Ybel Road.

While York's two lots have a total area of 10,800 square feet, the city land use plan calls for minimum lot sizes of 3,000 square feet in Sanibel Highlands. York asked for special consideration on the grounds that 7,500 square feet was the minimum lot size required for a home by Lee County at the time he purchased the property.

In voting to recommend denial of the request, the planning commission noted that the city will have to work out some solution to the development problems being experienced by land owners in the Island's "problem" subdivisions such as Sanibel Highlands and Sanibel Gardens, among others. These subdivisions were platted during the Florida land boom earlier in this century and are now considered sub-standard under the terms of the comprehensive land use plan.

York owns three additional lots in Sanibel Highlands with a combined area sufficient to permit the construction of one single-family dwelling in conformance with the plan's provisions.

His specific amendment request is slated for a first hearing before the city council on August 16.

The planning commission also voted 4 to 1 last week to approve the issuance of a development permit requested by David Thompson of the Outer Island Development Corporation for a 14-unit condominium project to be constructed on a 2.8-acre Gulf-front parcel of land off of East Gulf Drive adjacent to the Gallery Motel.

Commissioner Joe McMurtry made a motion to deny the request because of the current uncertainty surrounding the future availability of potable water. McMurtry calculated that the residents of the proposed project will require over 60,000 gallons of water per month and urged the commission to deny the requested development permit, but his motion died for lack of a second.

McMurtry then cast the sole negative vote on Commissioner Twink Underhill's subsequent motion to approve the project.

Although the issuance of city building permits for the work will be withheld until a water hookup for the project is secured, Thompson said last week that the project is near the top of the waiting list for a hookup to the Island Water Association.

He added that he hopes to begin

construction of the project by October, with completion of the development tentatively slated for early next-summer. Thompson said that he already has purchase agreements for a number of the units in the project, with the price of the new units ranging from \$85,000 to \$90,000.

The units will be marketed solely by Outer Island Development Corporation.

Later the same morning, Thompson again appeared before the planning commission this time on behalf of Virginia Pearce to plead for the city's permission to develop a 64-seat fast food restaurant on approximately two acres of land north of Periwinkle Way, just east of the Seven Seas Shop.

Although the petitioners had agreed to use only biodegradable food wrappings for take-out orders to minimize the damage city planners anticipate from littering at the establishment, the planners deferred action on the case due to their concerns over the restaurant's probable impact on traffic circulation along the often-congested corridor of Periwinkle Way.

The commission voted 4 to 1 to continue the hearing until their next meeting after Commissioner Don Marshall's motion to approve and Joe McMurtry's motion to deny the request had failed for lack of a second.

In other hearings last Monday, the city planners voted unanimously to approve the issuance of a development permit to the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Civic Improvement

Association for maintenance dredging of the Gasparilla Inlet off San Carlos Bay. A dredging permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is still pending for the proposed work.

The commission also voted unanimously to deny Ralph Bartholomew a sign permit for his Phillips 66 gas station at Blind Pass.

The city has already erected two small directional signs along Sanibel-Captiva Road to inform motorists of the location of the station, which is situated behind the Santiva Mini-Mart and screened from the view of motorists on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The commissioners also refused to consent last week to a request from Robert Hollopeter for permission to open up a second ingress road at his 1633 Shopping Plaza on Periwinkle Way.

In a letter to city Planning Director Carleton Ryffel, Hollopeter explained that the parking lot at the shopping center is too small to permit cars to turn around in safety and has occasioned some minor traffic mishaps in recent weeks.

He asked that the city allow him to open up a second ingress to the shopping center to provide for a one-way flow of traffic through the parking lot.

Pursuant to their policy of discouraging any additional friction points along Periwinkle Way, the planning commission suggested to Hollopeter that the parking lot be redesigned to accommodate a safe traffic flow with only one entrance on Periwinkle Way.

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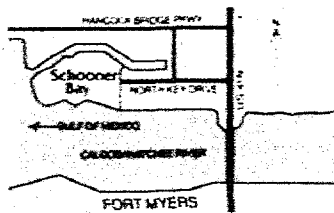
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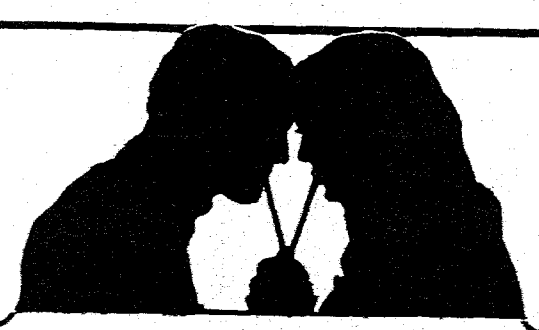
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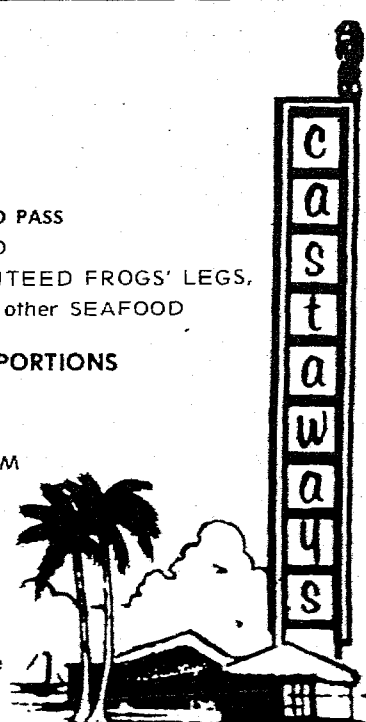
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By **ROBERT TOLF**  
Restaurant Critic

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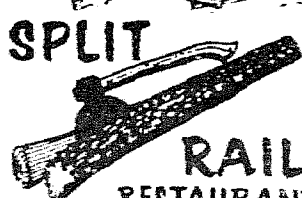
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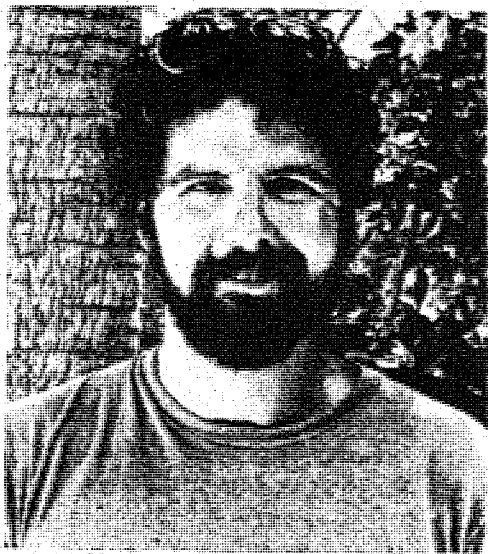
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No.  
Art Hathman, Ft. Lauderdale



If you think they're bad now, you should have been here 20 years ago. They would open the car door for you!  
William Compton, Sanibel



Yes, they are! We would not come to Sanibel at this time of year again. We would come in February.  
Joan Joyce, Apollo Beach, Fla.



I think there are fewer this year and we've been coming to Sanibel since 1964.  
Mrs. George A. Brenner, Maitland, Fla.



They are worse this year.  
Paul Spaulding, Indianapolis, Ind.



Yes they are, especially bad at night.  
Helen Spaulding, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Captiva Island



# Chef creates beauty with sculpture

By JULIE GRAY  
Food Editor

(This is part two in a continuing series of articles on local career opportunities in the food services field). Have you ever walked in the mud and felt the wonder of mud oozing between your toes? Have you ever made mud pies or set a 'beautiful' art object of mud to dry in the sun?

Perhaps if you have, you can feel the same emotion of pure joy that was obvious on Jerry Greer's face when we were lucky enough to see him demonstrate tallow sculpture recently at a meeting of the Southwest Florida Chefs Association.

Jerry Greer, executive chef of the Lehigh Acres five restaurant complex (Matador Room, etc.) has been cooking since he was five years old.

"I was in an accident that was so bad they didn't even bother to set my broken hand or other bones" he said. "They told my family to just make me as comfortable as they could while I was still alive.

"My Grandma would have none of that and so she let me lick her cookie bowls and she started reading cookbooks to me. Before you knew it I started getting better and learning how to cook. By the time I was 14 I was ready to get a job at it."

Looking around the room at the Cape Coral Country Club the Sunday morning we spoke with Jerry, there were executive chefs, assistant chefs, purchasing agents, waitresses and apprentice beginners.

It was clear from the tone of the meeting that this is an association that cares about the standards of the food industry it serves.

Several members requested lessons in various cooking techniques. Job openings were mentioned, as well as plans for an upcoming culinary show in the winter.

We asked Thomas Walsh, editor of the American Chef and Culinarian, a national publication headquartered in Cape Coral, what the goals were of his association.

His reply was "to encourage young people to join one of the fastest growing and most needed professions in this country. With all of the new restaurants opening and people eating out more and more we need new people coming into our industry." His publication may be obtained by writing him at 1041 SE 20th Ave., Cape Coral and sending a \$2 check or money order for a one year subscription.

Giving our attention to Jerry Greer and his tallow sculpture was a delight! We had to fight the urge to dip both hands into the goo and join him!

## TALLOW SCULPTURE RECIPE

Formula for soft tallow:  
2-3 rendered mutton fat  
1-3 bees wax or old wine candles

Formula for firm tallow:  
1-3 bees wax  
1-3 paraffin  
1-3 sheep or beef fat

The animal fat must be rendered before it can be combined with the others. To do this follow this procedure:

Soak overnight in cold water to rinse out all of the blood and to bleach the fat. Place in a 250 degree oven and cook till melted. You should do this several times to let all of the water be gone from the fat. It is important that this melting procedure be done at a low heat. Hotter is not better as you don't want the fat to turn color. It should remain as white as possible.

When combining fats for melting into one unit, take great care if doing this on stove top. Use a double boiler if

desired.

Says Jerry Greer, "When I have finished sculpting I pop the sculpture in the cooler and when it is all firmed up I remove it and very carefully go over it with my wife's hair dryer. This lets a very thin layer melt and the liquid runs into all the ruts and serves to smooth out the jagged parts. Be very careful though as you can't get too close with that hair dryer because the wax is flammable."

Objects made of this substance will resemble marble sculpture when finished. They can be painted with food coloring if desired. They will hold up at normal room temperatures without



possible as paraffin and bees wax are extremely flammable on stove top.

Allow to cool into a solid mass! Have a photograph, or drawing if possible of the object you want to create.


Select a base for the object to be

turning into a lump of fat.

One caution- though. DO NOT DISPLAY SUCH A SCULPTURE ON THE SAME TABLE WITH FOOD THAT IS TO BE EATEN AS YOU WILL CONTAMINATE THE FOOD!



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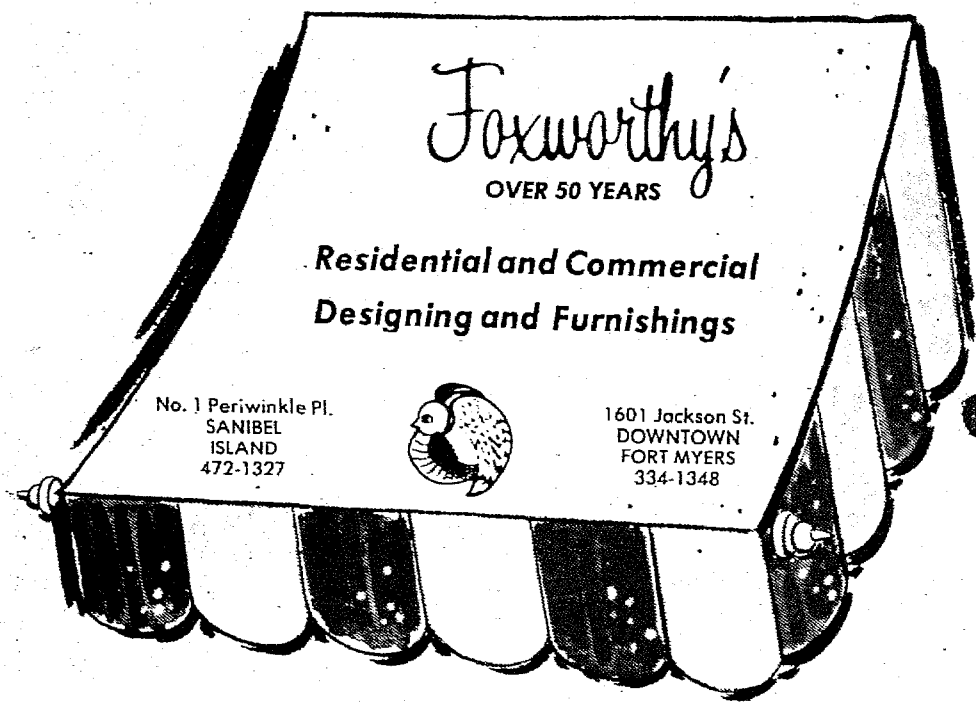
3319 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

<b>ACROSS</b>	40 Vatican court of appeal									
1 June celebrities	41 Old plains home									
5 Teresa of song	42 Russian city									
11 Start of a Soho toast	<b>DOWN</b>									
12 Gully	1 French impressionist painter									
13 Departed	2 Redolence	16 Suspend							27 Party	
14 Ten per-centers	3 Material for overalls	19 Tibetan animal							30 Taste	
15 Friend, in France	4 Opposite of NNW	20 See 5 Down							31 Choice	
16 Make haste	5 No dumb-bell	23 Cultivation of land							32 Kind of wave	
17 502, at Caesar's palace	6 Frenzy	24 Type of dye							34 Kind of spot	
18 Chinese boat	7 Night before	25 "Come into the garden, —..."							37 Cut off, as branches	
20 Incites, as a dog	8 More gusty	26 Vamoose! (2 wds.)							38 Spanish gold	
21 Some	9 Lures									
22 Hold a session	10 Stand fast									
23 Zest										
25 Where the Vikings landed										
26 Shackle										
27 Medit. island (abbr.)										
28 "Essays of —"										
29 Beginning										
33 Wholly										
34 Director Lumet, to friends										
35 Actress MacGraw										
36 He's a suited artisan										
38 Roman poet										
39 Snub										

Answers on page 24



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# Lee County Mosquito District: natural control

by Rich Arthurs

"Lee County is the foremost area of salt marsh mosquito production in the world," contends Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District, "and Sanibel was for many years the largest producer of mosquitoes in the county."

Miller, whose involvement with mosquito control efforts in Lee County dates back to the 1950's, was alluding to a time not so long ago when Sanibel was notorious for its thick populations of noisome, biting mosquitoes.

Local records reveal that a New Jersey light trap set up at the Sanibel Lighthouse in 1950 collected 350,000 mosquitoes in one night, although mosquito control officials claim that the number would have been much higher had the mechanism of the trap not broken down sometime during that night because it was too clogged with mosquitoes to function.

"That's no longer true," Miller reported, "although Sanibel still produces a lot of mosquitoes, as do all of the other coastal areas of Lee County."

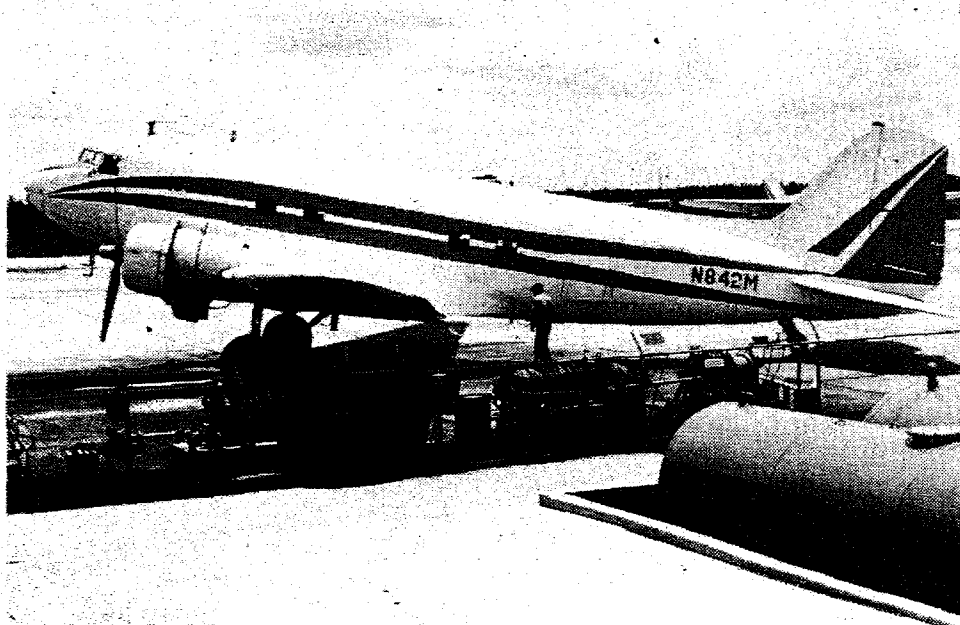
While Lee County's extensive coastal wetlands provide breeding habitat for at least 43 known species of mosquitoes, according to staff entomologists with the Mosquito Control District, the primary offender in terms of man is a species of floodwater salt marsh mosquito known to scientists as *Aedes taeniorhynchus*.

This mosquito breeds and lays its eggs primarily in mangrove areas and other coastal regions flushed by tides, although entomologists say that the species has been known to lay its eggs in fresh water as well. In order to breed, however, the mosquito requires water of some salinity, according to Geroge Wichterman, an entomologist with the Mosquito Control District.

Within a life cycle of between three and four weeks, Wichterman said, the mosquito undergoes a complete metamorphosis from an egg to a larva stage to a pupa and finally to the adult stage, in which the mosquito is expected to live about two or three weeks.

Calling this species of mosquito "a voracious biter," Wayne Miller indicated that the adult is capable of ranging throughout the county in its lifetime and can even travel to adjacent counties in its quest for a "host."

The host in this sense is you and I—homo sapiens. It is the female mosquito



Loading C-47's

which bites us to obtain what Wichterman called a "blood meal," full of proteins and nutrients, to render her eggs "viable." Our miniature tormentor uses our blood to propagate her species.

Wichterman said that the female is capable of laying eggs up to three times in her lifetime. He indicated that between 300 and 400, eggs is the female's average production for her first laying and that the number of eggs laid decreases thereafter.

Wichterman added that mosquitoes in areas such as the Florida Everglades, where human hosts are few and far between, reproduce in a state of autogeny, meaning that they do not require human blood to lay viable eggs.

Historically, mosquitoes have been a worldwide problem for man throughout the ages. Aside from the unpleasant itching which commonly accompanies mosquito bites, caused by a toxin the mosquito injects into the skin upon penetration, some species of mosquitoes pose a far more serious health hazard to man.

The bite of the anopheles mosquito, for instance, is known to transmit malaria to man, while a variety of culex mosquito known to occur locally causes a form of the disease encephalitis.

Although mosquitoes have pestered man since time immemorial it seems, it has only been within the past few decades that mankind has retaliated by

attempting to control mosquito populations, according to Wayne Miller, who probably ranks as Lee County's foremost authority on mosquito control.

According to Miller, the first mosquito control effort in Lee County was launched on Fort Myers Beach in 1949. The first Lee County Mosquito Control District was born in 1950, Miller said, and a Sanibel-Captiva District was formed in 1953.

In 1957, the three individual control programs in the county were abolished, and an act of the State Legislature created the present Lee County Mosquito Control District in 1958, Miller explained. Miller has been a member of the District's staff since prior to 1958.

Today, the Lee County Mosquito Control District serves 98 per cent of the county's geographical area under Miller's direction, and Miller, in turn, is governed by a board of six district commissioners who are elected to serve four-year terms at a salary of \$25 per month.

At the present time, the District's control program involves primarily chemical control methods—the rather liberal application of insecticides to the county's coastal areas.

The District's mosquito control efforts have also included some land management techniques, such as the creation of the five mile-long mosquito dike running through Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife

Refuge. The dike was built through a cooperative agreement between the District and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Miller, and has succeeded admirably in reducing the legendary swarms of mosquitoes which were spawned in the Refuge prior to the dike's construction.

Miller said that the dike has not been 100 per cent successful because the Fish and Wildlife Service has failed to maintain the proper water level on the freshwater side of the dike, as they were supposed to do under the original agreement. Thus, a limited amount of insecticide is still sprayed over the western end of the Refuge, said Miller, although the brunt of the District's spraying on Sanibel is focused on the Wulfert Point area at the present time.

"A great deal of our effort has always been spent on Sanibel and will continue to be in the future," Miller said.

The District's chemical control program is divided into two areas, larvacide and adulticide, according to entomologist Wichterman.

Wichterman said that the chemicals used in killing mosquito larvae include Abate, an orano-phosphate, Alosid, and larvaciding oil, which, he explained, is a number two diesel compound mixed with emulsifier to make it spread out over the water. These chemicals are sprayed from the District's five operational helicopters, while five C-47 aircraft are used by the District in spraying the chemicals employed in the control of adult mosquitoes.

The District employs six full-time pilots and maintains its own repair shop for all aircraft and other vehicles used in mosquito control programs.

Wichterman added that the two chemicals currently used to kill adult mosquitoes are Malathion and Baytex, the latter of which has come under heavy fire from Island environmentalists because of its use as an avicide in South America. Wichterman assured us that the concentrations of Baytex used locally in adult mosquito control are infinitely lower than those employed in controlling problem birds in South America, although many Island environmentalists still feel that the chemical is responsible for decreasing populations of birds, game fish and other wildlife in the waters around Sanibel and Captiva.

According to Wayne Miller, the

(con't. on page 12)



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# Mosquitoes

(con't. from page 11)

spreading of the Baytex and Malathon to kill adult mosquitoes in the county accounts for less than 15 per cent of the District's overall control program. He said that District pilots flew about 4,000 hours last year in spraying larvacides and less than one tenth of their flight time in spraying Baytex and other chemicals used to control adult mosquitoes.

"The great bulk of what we do is invisible to the public," Miller commented. "We would like to get away from that type of spraying altogether by preventing the mosquito population from becoming biting adults."

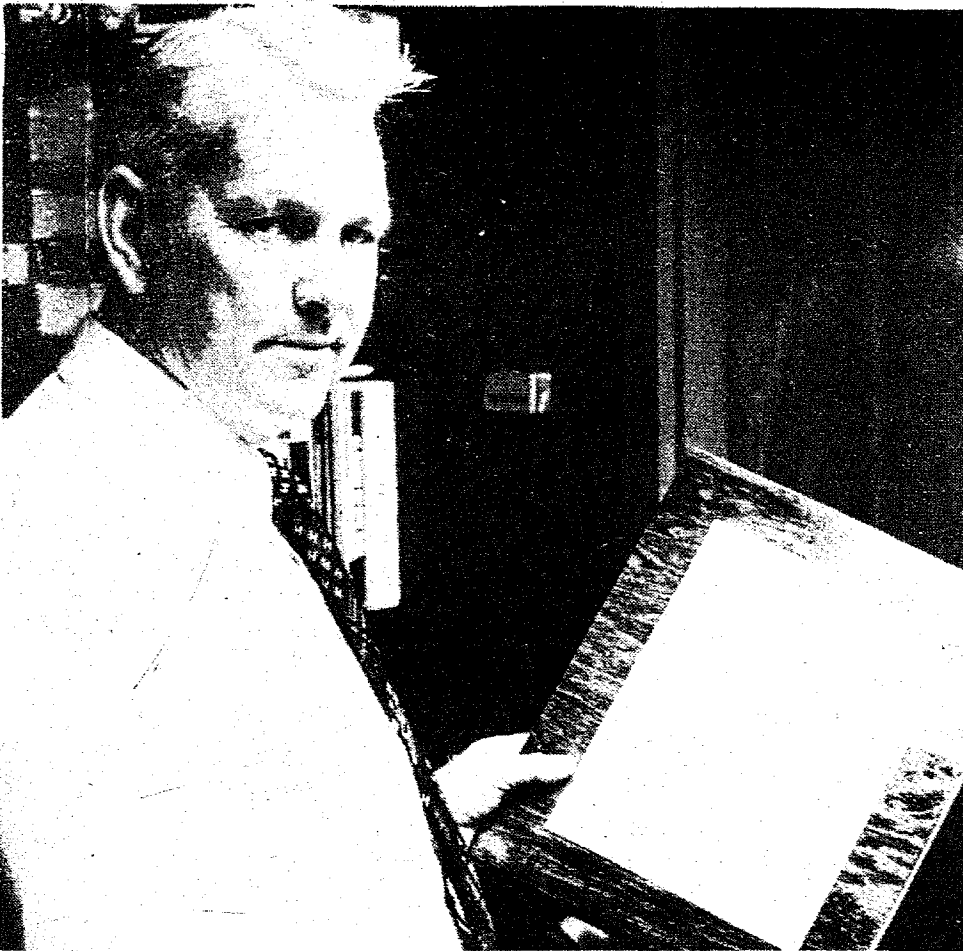
To this end, the District has in recent years initiated pioneering research efforts in biological mosquito control, which this reporter defines as the use of

specific mosquito parasite.

This microscopic nematode, said Levy, attacks only the mosquito larvae by boring into the larvae to feed upon the blood. Near the end of the larvae stage, the nematode re-emerges, leaving a hole which proves fatal to the larvae, thereby killing the mosquito before it can either bite or breed.

Use of this nematode as a mosquito control agent has already been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, Levy reported, as it has been proven to have no adverse effect on any other element of the environment.

One of the few remaining difficulties with this method is that the nematode has a low tolerance to salinity, Levy said, although his preliminary test on a



Wayne Miller with SCCF award

the mosquito's natural enemies, rather than potentially harmful chemicals, to control mosquito populations.

For this ground-breaking work, the Lee County Mosquito Control District earned the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's environmental achievement award last year.

The District's research entomologist, Dr. Richard Levy, is in charge of a number of studies involving parasites which he hopes someday can be utilized in mosquito control.

The most promising of these, he said, is his work with a type of nematode which has been determined to be a

main problem is how to mass produce them."

In conjunction with scientists from the Division of Biological Control of the University of California at Riverside, Levy has also been working on a program of mosquito control using a predaceous planarian, which secretes a mucous that paralyzes mosquito larvae so that the planarian can suck out all of the body fluids.

Among Levy's other current studies are research with a species of sea anemone which feeds on mosquito larvae and a study of mucilaginous seeds of the mustard family which,

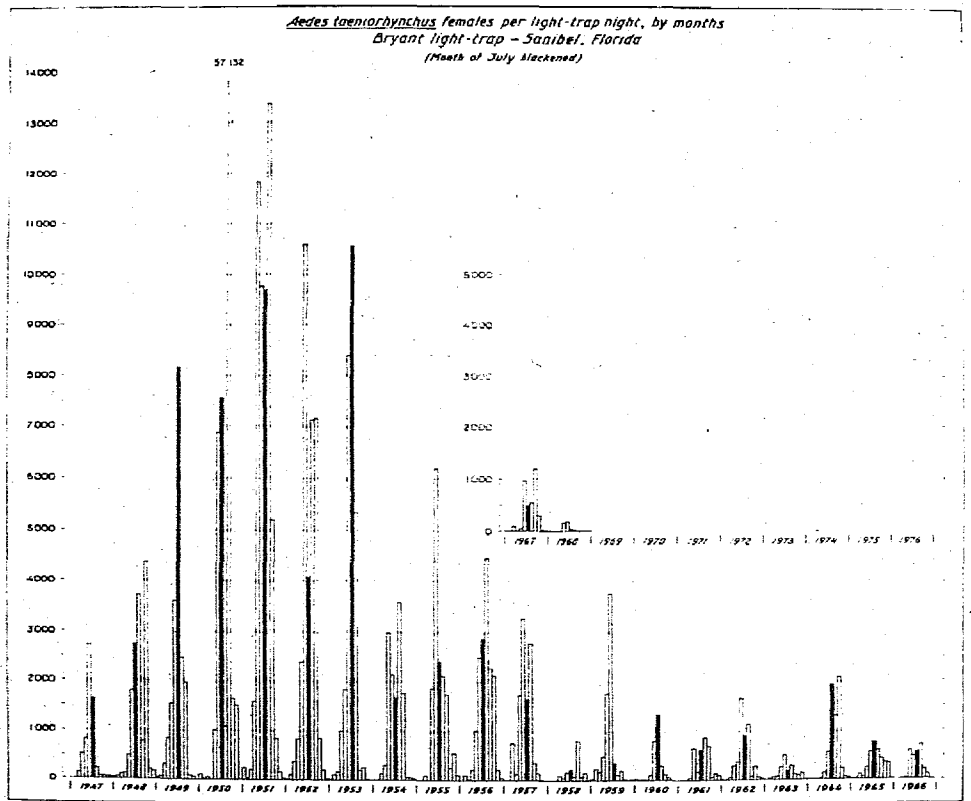


Fig. 9. Light-trap record for *Aedes taeniorhynchus* on Sanibel Island.

upon contact with water, produce a mucous secretion that both attracts adult mosquitoes and then holds them fast until they die of starvation.

While Levy may be the nation's only scientist engaged in studying some of these methods and says they are still a long way from being ready for practical application, he expects to see widespread use of the nematode in mosquito control in the near future.

He added that the purpose of his work is to develop safe biological controls to augment the chemical control of adult mosquitoes which the oft-bitten public demands.

Levy's colleague in the District's Division of Biological Control is senior research microbiologist Bernhard C. Hertlein, who is responsible for studying the possibility of using various aquatic pathogens in programs aimed at mosquito control.

"This is really a pioneer field right now," said Hertlein, whose current work includes research with an organism known as bacillus sphericus, a specific mosquito pathogen first discovered in India by scientists working for the World Health Organization.

This pathogen is found virtually everywhere, he explained, and his efforts are geared to increasing its numbers so as to alter the population ratio between mosquitoes and the bacillus.

Hertlein said that a recent test he conducted by introducing higher concentrations of this bacillus into a sheltered area of the Orange River resulted in the elimination of 100 per cent of the mosquito larvae in the area within twelve hours. No adverse environmental impact was noted following the test, he added.

"There's a whole realm of microbes which can be used in this field," Hertlein continued. Among those he is studying at the present time are two types of fungus and one protozoan.

Together, Hertlein and Levy are striving to team up specific pathogens and parasites in the fight against mosquitoes as a means to spare the

one-acre area of Lee County revealed that the nematode was 97 per cent effective in killing mosquitoes.

Levy added that in coming weeks, scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Gulf Coast Mosquito Research Lab in Lake Charles, Louisiana, will be coming to Lee County to assist Levy in conducting a large acreage field evaluation of the nematode's potential for mosquito control.

"The potential for the use of this nematode is great, but it's by no means a cure-all," Levy said. "Right now the environment any further damage from insecticides.

"What we're trying to do is utilize biological control agents to reduce the pesticide load on non-target elements of the environment," quoth Dr. Levy in the argot of the environmentalist.

"Of course, the ultimate goal is to bring mosquito populations down to a level that man can live with," he added.

For the present, however, much of Lee County is aswarm with mosquitoes during the rainy summer months which facilitate breeding, and swarms of scratching taxpayers demand control.

Between May 1 and October 31 of each year, the Mosquito Control District's efforts swing into high gear.

According to Wichterman, an inspector assigned to the area including Upper Captiva, Captiva, Sanibel and Punta Rassa patrols his beat every night of the week during these six months of the year.

A mosquito control trap truck makes four runs up and down the Islands nightly during this period, Wichterman said.

When a mosquito bloom is detected, a helicopter or airplane is dispatched from the District's headquarters on Homestead Road east of Fort Myers to spray Baytex or diesel oil over the area.

Wichterman said that local mosquito populations generally peak in June each year as salt marshes are flushed

(con't. on page 13)

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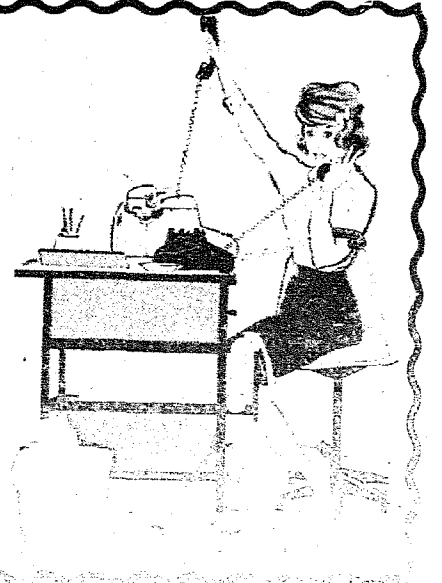
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# Mosquitoes con't. from 12

by traditionally heavy rainfall, although this past June's sparse rains postponed the annual mosquito onslaught until July, which was marked by an abundance of precipitation.

Even though Wayne Miller's operation is one of the most highly regarded mosquito control efforts in the State of Florida and has in recent years taken the lead in the field of biological control research, the Lee County Mosquito Control District is perhaps the only local public service agency which can claim to have reduced its tax levy almost every year since 1965.

Funded as a separate taxing district, Lee County Mosquito Control's \$1.6 million budget for the current fiscal year was generated by a tax levy of .8 mills, Miller explained.

Miller added that taxpayers can look forward to another slight reduction in millage for the coming fiscal year, with

the District's tax burden to be only .784 mills.

"We're becoming more efficient as we've become better equipped," Miller commented.

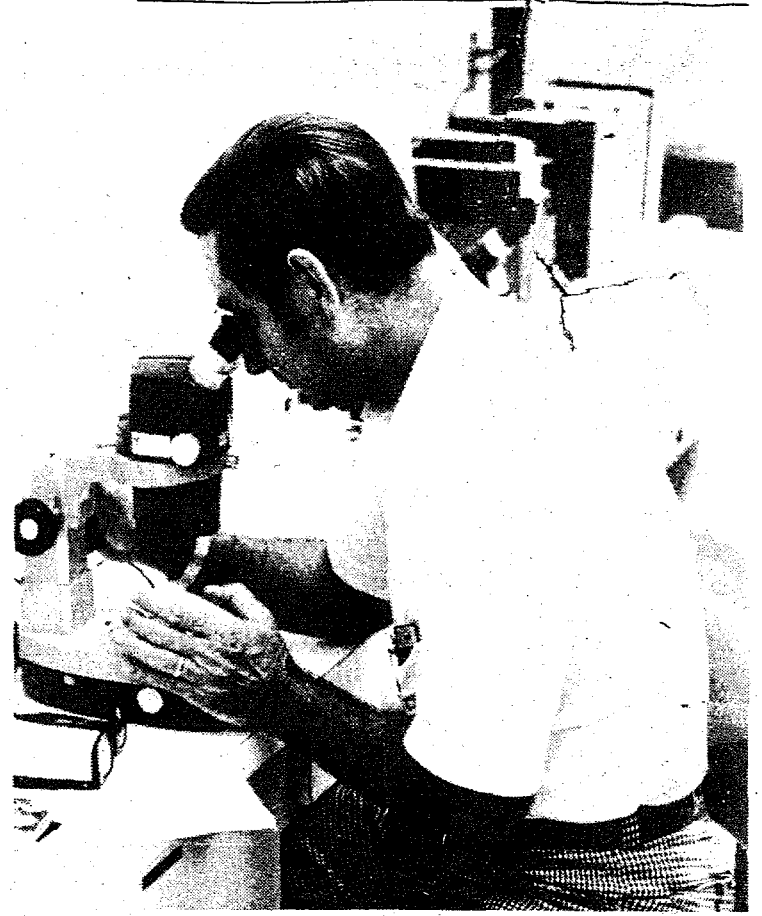
His statement appears modest in light of the fact that the cost of the insecticides has more than doubled in recent years, while the cost of diesel fuel has increased more than threefold.

Miller said that the District uses about 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel each year.

"We're faced with the same problem of steadily rising costs as everybody else is," Miller concluded, "But we still manage to shave off a little here and there."

Unlike practically every other Lee County resident, the salt marsh mosquito can derive little comfort from the thought that local government is giving him his money's worth.

LCMC  
chemist  
Bernard  
Hertlein



## BUGGED? Some answers

It's definitely the season to be itchy! The fine work of Lee County Mosquito Control notwithstanding, mosquitoes are as inevitable as taxes in southwest Florida during the summer months. What follows is a before and after recap for those who are bugged.

In the "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure category" you can do one or more of the following:

**Commercial bug remedies.** "Off" and "Cutters" are probably two sprays most popular, with Cutters being slightly more favored by Islanders. Baffle, a liquid application is just as good, if not better in our opinion, has the advantages of being a non-aerosol and also offers the most protection against no-see-ums.

**B-1 tablets.** If this vitamin is injected one-half hour before going out, users declare that it offers about four hours worth of protection. Packets with the tablets in appropriate dosages are available from the Weygryn Medical Clinic on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Scent.** Mosquitoes also appear to be attracted to perfume so you might consider eschewing your favorite

scent whilst outdoors.

**Indoor remedies.** Screens. First check all screens making sure they are air-tight. Training children and adults to enter and exit the premises as quickly as possible and not to leave doors open also helps.

One Islander we know brushes her screens with kerosene and doesn't have a problem. There are commercial preparations on the markets

for this too.

Air conditioning definitely keeps the interior mosquito population to a minimum. If you are cost and energy conscious, however, a small fan placed next to the bed will prevent mosquitoes from biting at night—we're not certain why, but having employed fans to do the job over a three-year period, we'll vouch for the effectiveness. Presumably, its

because the blowing air prohibits the bugs from gaining a firm grip on the unsuspecting sleeper's skin.

**Tans.** Having a tan also seems to reduce the number of bites. So there may be your choice: sun-weathered skin with its attendant problems or bites.

O.K. There you are without any protection and, they have hit and you're scratching. What do you do about it.

First the commercial preparations, the most popular of which seems to be is camphorphenique. There is also calomine lotion and plain alcohol. One suggestion given to us recently was to carry around a small vial of alcohol in purse or pocket for instant use.

Another remedy used is to paint the bite with clear nail polish although the effects of this solution to your overall system may be in question.

A final note: there seems to be a relative consensus of opinion that you do get used to mosquitoes in time and, with the efficiency of Lee County's mosquito control district, perhaps there we can look forward to fewer of them in years to come.



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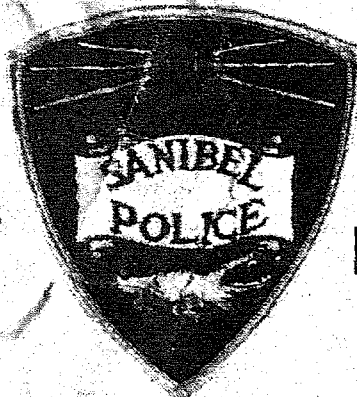
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## Police reports

SPD investigated a report of breaking and entering and burglary at the home of an Island resident only to find that the home had indeed been entered, burglarized and left in a state described as disarray by investigating officers.

Officers determined that a color television, radio, and other items had been taken from the home.

Although a few inconclusive clues were found at the scene of the crime, neighbors were unable to shed any light on the mystery, which is still under investigation.

While making routine patrols one night, an alert patrolman noticed an overflowing swimming pool at an Island resort.

SPD called the manager of the resort, and a hose responsible for the overflow was soon turned off.

Such carelessness can result in considerable waste of potable water, a commodity which has come to be called "transparent gold" on the Islands this summer.

A complainant called the station to report a possible breaking and entering attempt at her home on the Island.

SPD patrolled the area frequently that night after determining that a back door of the house had been tampered with and that the complainant's husband was away for the night.

Upon husband's return, he informed SPD that he had bent the door himself before he went away.

A female complainant called SPD last week to report an unknown automobile parked in her driveway with horn blowing at 5:20 a.m.

Patrolman dispatched to the scene found the car in said location containing a young man who appeared highly inebriated to the patrolman's trained eye.

The man said he had recently left an Island bar with a companion, who he said took his car keys and walked away into the night because both were too far gone to be able to drive the vehicle.

Suspect vehicle was determined to contain a crowbar and a pipe with traces of marijuana residue therein, among other objects.

Patrolman inspected the scene and found no footprints in the sand around the car, only the missing car keys.

The befuddled individual was not charged but was escorted home and tucked neatly into bed for the night.

SPD received a complaint last week of illegal camping on an undeveloped Gulf-front parcel of land near an Island resort.

Patrolman dispatched to the scene found only parked cars and no campers, and complainant seemed satisfied.

Island boat rental agents reported another outbreak of theft of items from boats last week.

They vowed to sleep in the vicinity of the boats in an attempt to catch the thieves, and SPD's investigation of the crimes is proceeding.

Complainant called the station to report a trespasser fishing from his dock.

Patrolman located the trespasser, a juvenile, and urged him to fish elsewhere, as nothing seemed to be biting there anyway.

SPD received a report last week of a drunken swimmer who appeared to be passing joints (marijuana

cigarettes) while swimming in the Gulf off the Sanibel Lighthouse.

Patrolman dispatched to the area noticed nothing amiss and soon returned to the station somewhat crestfallen.

A complainant called SPD to report that a group of people were illegally cutting cactus on federal preserve land at the Sanibel Lighthouse.

A quick check of the matter revealed that the cactus-cutters did so with the permission of Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

The superintendent of an Island construction site called SPD to report that a coke machine at the site had been vandalized during the night.

SPD's investigation revealed that the machine's change box had been forced with a crowbar, most likely, and that \$5 in change had been taken.

The complainant was urged to install a floodlight by the machine to deter such vandalism in future nights.

A complainant came to the station to report that he had lost his watch and wallet.

Within a matter of hours, an honest Islander returned the lost wallet to the station containing roughly \$85 in currency.

Members of Caretta Research called SPD last week to report a Volkswagon van driving most erratically on Sanibel's Gulf beach, which is purely in violation of city ordinances.

By the time officers arrived at the scene of the report, the van had disappeared, although it was later located in the parking lot of an Island convenience store. The driver said he had merely tried to turn around on the beach and got stuck in the sand.

Officers determined that the suspect had been arrested previously for

trespassing on Bonita Beach, although no charges were filed.

An Island tourist called SPD to complain of a peeping tom, who had peeped at his daughter while she was taking a shower.

The alleged peeper was last seen driving off down the road and could not be located by SPD.

An SPD aide was instructed to give verbal warnings to violators of city bicycle ordinances along the Sanibel bike path.

The aide issued 17 verbal warnings in a short space of time.

Another bad check was passed on the Islands last week by an Island resident.

The check was written out for more than \$300 and as the money could not be collected, SPD returned the merchandise purchased with the rubber check to the Island shopkeeper who had naively accepted the worthless piece of paper.

An Island convenience store manager reported a case of possible shoplifting last week.

The alleged shoplifter, an Island resident, was warned not to patronize said convenience store again.

An Island resident called the station to complain that his mother's house had been broken into during the night by persons known.

He said that the unlawful entrant, a juvenile, had taken merchandise from the home valued at one dollar.

He promised to call SPD the next time he encounters the suspect.

A woman from Miami called SPD last week to request assistance in locating her son, who had been vacationing on the Islands and was late in returning to Miami.

The woman called back later the same day to report that her son was home.

Am I in heaven, or am I in

Miami?

Workmen involved in home construction on the Island were accused of undue littering around the construction sites last week.

In both cases, the crews' foreman agreed to clean up the debris, and area residents were appeased.

An observant patrolman noticed a fallen limb in an Island roadway last week and called city management, which was quick to clear away the obstruction.

An Islander sustained some painful injuries last week during a fight with another Islander at a local watering hole (i.e. lounge).

SPD read the injurious party his rights and took his admission of guilt, and the injured party was advised to swear out a warrant with the State's Attorney's office.

The victim of the disturbance, who sustained injuries to his nose most notably, was transported to the emergency room of Lee Memorial Hospital.

All told last week, Sanibel police rendered assistance on 13 separate occasions, investigated one traffic accident, issued one traffic citation and one verbal warning for speeding, secured two unlocked premises, investigated one report of suspicious persons, arbitrated one domestic squabble, and sought four lost dogs and one lost cat, a siamese named "Bunny" which is still at large.

This not to mention all the individual reports outlined above.

The Sanibel Fire Department was called into action twice last week, while emergency medical technicians (EMT's) were kept busy on the Islands answering at least seven calls for medical aid.

Just the same, one might have called it a calm week for SPD, by and large.

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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WHAT: NEW CLASSES:

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& MAINTENANCE

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# Commentary

(from page four)

ordinances generally..." - Section 3.15 The subject of Council's July 19, 1977 action was the Building Code which is a "technical regulation." Item 8 above points out that an "ordinance" is required to establish this regulation which also does have "a penalty for violation" as required by Item 8 (2)

13. "There shall be a City Manager who shall be the chief administrative officer. The city manager shall be responsible to the council for the administration of all city affairs placed in the manager's charge by or under this charter." - Section 4.01 (This makes it clear that the City Manager is the executive branch of the city government and the Council is the legislative branch. There is no authority for a

person of one branch to exercise the powers appertaining to the other branch. The action taken at the July 19, 1977 Council meeting affecting the Building Code could only have been duly taken, therefore, by the Council by ordinance or resolution.)

-s-Paul A. Howe  
July 21, 1977

## Causeway approach

One of the arguments that echoed throughout city council during the recent discussion of the Kontinos-Frizzell proposed Punta Rassa development was the concern that the aesthetics of Island approaches should be guarded as zealously as the Island itself.

Well and good. However. At this point in time, the approach to the Sanibel Causeway resembles that of Disney World. At a time when environmentalists all over the country are successfully waging battles against the encroachment of billboards on the land, the area approaching the toll booths of the Sanibel Causeway seems to be going in the opposite direction.

Over the past twelve months or so, billboards have proliferated along that section of McGregor at a rate un-

becoming Coney Island, let barrier Island paradise.

Not that we blame the r who are utilizing this vehicle. Advertising. If the opportunity available and your competitor advantage of it, one can hardly criticize another merchant for following suit.

The blame rests originally with both the county, for the zoning permitting boards every three hundred feet and the property owners who lease the space for the signs.

THERE IS ONE GOOD OMEN. The sign company responsible for the majority of the signs along that stretch of road informed the ISLANDER that they have reached capacity. One can only hope that the trend will reverse itself in the future and there will be more grass and fewer signs.

## New VFW Post

A Veterans of Foreign Wars post is being formed for Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The initial dues are \$15 per year.

If you are interested in eligibility requirements or would like to sign up, call the American Legion post on Sanibel and Captiva Roads at 472-9979.

### Correction

In "The Ball Park Gets a Face Lift" in the August 2 ISLANDER, we inadvertently credited Dick Workman with spearheading the drive at the Ball Park. While Dick Workman certainly does much work on behalf of the Islands, it is Dick Muench who led the clean-up at the ball park. Sorry, Dick.

### FRIENDSHIP BIBLE COFFEES FORMING

The Christian Women's Club invites you to join an informal study group over a friendly cup of coffee to discuss the world of God and its relevancy to life today.

Groups will be separated into couples, teenagers and ladies, according to Pam Purdy, who is the program coordinator. Each small group meets once a week for an hour and a half in a private home. Children will be cared for at a nearby location for a nominal fee.

The only fees involved are one dollar for a workbook. At the first meeting, participants will receive a free copy of the New Testament, Good News for Modern Man.

Pam says that the groups begin meeting in September or October. If you are interested in joining a study group, call Pam Purdy at 472-1485 for further information.

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# Municipal

## Contiguous lots and cisterns studied

Sanibel Planning Commission held a special workshop session Monday, August 15, to discuss the proposed use of cisterns on the Island to provide a secondary and possibly alternate source of water to that currently supplied by the Island Water Association.

The commission also met to address the problem of equitable treatment for the owners of two contiguous lots on the Island with respect to the provisions of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan.

The problem involves the plan's provisions requiring contiguous lot owners to build only one dwelling, as opposed to the two units allocated to the owner of two separate or non-contiguous building lots under the provisions of the land use plan.

Many Island developers have tended to view this situation as the most inequitable area of the plan, and the city planning commission hopes to arrive at a fair solution to the problem on an Island-wide basis.

## Planners recommend phased development

The city planning commission voted as a unit last week to recommend that the city council consider the possibility of establishing a policy of phased development to regulate the growth of the Island city.

The recommendation came on a motion from Commissioner Twink Underhill following an impromptu presentation from Homer Welch, executive vice-president of the Lee County Electric Cooperative.

Welch was present for the commission's regular meeting last Monday, at which he informed city planners of the Co-op's current efforts to increase the level of electric power now being supplied to the Islands.

Welch warned that if the Co-op fails to step up its current level of service to the Islands, "this city will in the not too distant future be stymied because of electricity like you are now stymied because of the water."

In an attempt to develop planning criteria for the various support services necessary to accommodate the Island's population as it grows, the planning commission has scheduled a special workshop meeting for Wednesday, September 7.

At that meeting, city planners will work with Welch and representatives of the Island Water Association, Sanibel Police Department and Fire Control District to work up criteria for planning the future expansion of such

services to meet the increased demands expected in coming years.

The planning commission felt that the city council should begin thinking about a phased development program for Sanibel in the event that such a policy becomes necessary.

Phased development implies permitting only a given number of dwelling units to be developed on the Island in a given length of time so that vital support services can keep pace with growth.

## Holtzman files amended complaint

Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen reported last week that Islander Dave Holtzman has filed an amended complaint in his lawsuit against the city, which was dismissed recently by Circuit Judge Wallace Pack.

Bowen labored last week to prepare the city's response to the amended complaint, which he said appears to seek a court determination that Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan is "unconstitutional."

Holtzman's original complaint sought a judicial waiver of the land plan's density allocation to Holtzman's property on Sanibel, which includes the Shell Harbor Inn on East Gulf Drive.

## Causeway controversy featured in AAA

The local controversy surrounding the \$18-million Sanibel Causeway Bridge refinancing was featured in the August issue of "Florida Explorer," a regular publication of the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Included in the letters-to-the-editor section of the recent publication, produced in Tampa by the AAA, are two letters presenting both sides of the Causeway controversy.

One of the letters, advocating

abandonment of the proposed refinancing and thus the elimination of tolls on the Causeway, was written by ex-Lee County resident Marcelle McGovern, of three local taxpayers who filed suit challenging the issuance of Causeway bonds back in March of 1976.

The publication also features a rebuttal of Mrs. McGovern's letter submitted by Island activist Paul Howe.

## Goss authorized to represent city to Bafalis

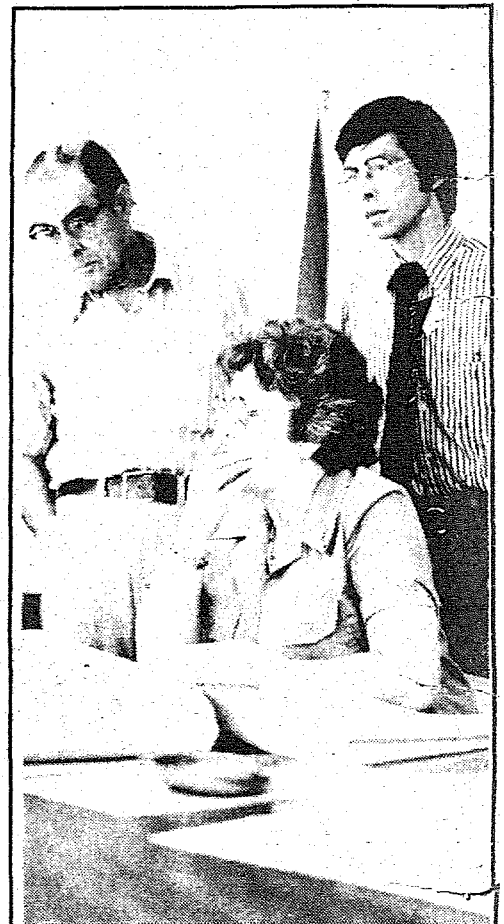
The city council last week authorized Mayor Porter Goss to represent the city at a meeting to be held in the office of Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis in Washington, D.C.

Goss is slated to make the trip to Washington sometime this week at his own expense to inform Bafalis of the city's stance with respect to certain federal land acquisition on Sanibel which has been proposed by officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A few weeks back, the city council adopted a policy of endorsing the proposed land acquisition by the Fish and Wildlife Service as long as their intended use for the property is consistent with Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan and does not have a deleterious impact on the city's tax base.

In other affairs of city travel, the council voted last week to authorize City Attorney Neal Bowen to go to Chicago to meet with city legal consultants, Ross, Hardies, Parsons, Babcock and O'Keefe, to formulate Sanibel's defense against a lawsuit filed recently by Sanibel Bayshore Associates concerning 415 acres of land on Wulfert Point.

Bowen was to have flown to Chicago yesterday and to have returned in time for today's city council meeting in MacKenzie Hall.



Sanibel Planning personnel in session;



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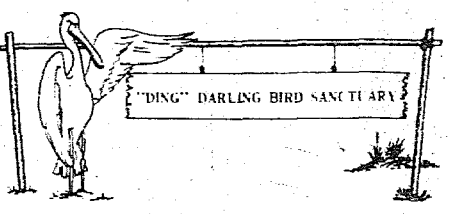


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# Record



## Causeway bond battle heats up at home

During their special session last Tuesday afternoon, the Sanibel City Council took no action with respect to draft copies of a bonding resolution and interlocal agreement between Lee County and the City of Sanibel which have been drawn up by county bonding attorneys to implement the proposed \$18-million Sanibel Causeway bridge refinancing program.

The council took no action in the matter because they had only received the two rather lengthy documents earlier that afternoon and wanted more time to study the specifics of the proposed bond issue.

After a preliminary inspection of the documents, Mayor Porter Goss indicated that they did not seem to differ dramatically from the previous bonding resolution and interlocal agreement that were submitted to the circuit court for validation.

In a ruling earlier this year, the Florida Supreme court remanded the precious bond package to the local court for revision of the local road projects to be carried out with revenues of the bond sales. The projects to be funded with the bond proceeds have since been revised by the city and the county to conform with the high court's ruling.

Under the terms of both the former and recently proposed bonding agreements, the City of Sanibel is to receive 26 per cent of revenues generated by the bond issue, with the remainder to go to Lee County and 4 per cent to be used by the county in projects on Captiva.

On August 2, the city council approved a list of twelve Island projects to be carried out with Sanibel's anticipated share of the bond proceeds—roughly \$4.01-million.

The proposed Causeway bond issue met with loud criticism from Island resident Paulette Burton at the council's meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton called the proposed bridge refinancing "discriminatory" and "unconstitutional" in that it will tend to perpetuate the three-dollar toll on the bridge, which she said had paid for itself by late 1974.

She cited a Lee County report on the use of the Causeway which indicated that between 75 and 80 per cent of

bridge users are Lee County residents, she said. As a taxpayer, Mrs. Burton objected to having to pay tolls to cross a bridge which, she averred, has long been paid off.

"I think this is discrimination of the worst sort and I resent this as a Christian," she told the city council last week.

"We're just using this as a way to try to get the tourists to pay their share," replied Mayor Goss.

The proposed \$18-million Causeway bond issue is slated for a validation hearing before Circuit Judge Thomas Shands on September 6, although both Goss and County Attny. Jim Humphreys said last week that they expected the hearing to be postponed.

The council has taken the proposed bonding resolution and interlocal agreement under advisement, and Goss said that the council will study the documents very carefully before approving them in order to protect the city's interests.



Sanibel Planning Director Carleton Ryffel displays a new type of sign which will be appearing on the Island in the future.

From now on, whenever the city issues a permit for vegetation clearance, a sign of this type will be posted on the area to be cleared to notify developers which types of plants they are prohibited from removing.

The city strives to discourage the destruction of plant species native to the Islands, while encouraging the removal of undesirable exotics such as Australian Pine and Brazilian Pepper.

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# on the water . . .

with mike fuery

I don't want to say that the mosquitoes are bad, but we are thinking of putting a blood donors' station on the end of the dock so when a fishing party goes out at day break they can add a couple of pints for emergency attacks.

And you can tell the guys who go out fishing at night. They are the ones with slap marks all over their bodies and will have a faint smell of Off on them until sometime into January.

Have you ever sat quietly for a few minutes and listened to three guys fishing at night on the beach? They sound like the rhythm section of a Bahamas bongo drum band.

So we know the problem, how do we solve it?

Well, let me tell you right now that there are a few proven remedies for keeping mosquitoes and other flying insects away from you. But don't try them unless you are serious about it. A

mosquito can spot an insincere person from a great distance away.

One of the most obvious deterrents to getting bitten is to avoid detection. Did you realize that mosquitoes can't see for beans, but can smell very accurately? So the first thing you have to remember is this: never go outside wearing dirty underwear.

Think back over the times you were nearly eaten alive by mosquitoes and ask yourself this question: Did I change before leaving the house?

Did you know that mosquitoes get drunk very easily? (That's also true of vampires and pregnant women, too. I've seen several drunk, pregnant vampires and I can tell you, it's not a pretty sight.) But, back to the original point, which is mosquitoes having a low tolerance for booze.

The wise person can take advantage of this by drinking a beer from time to time and then exhaling into the wind.

The mosquito flies along, whiffs the air and gets drunk as a skunk, thereby rendering it unable to fly or drive a car.

Many people try and beat the mosquito problem by taking vitamins or minerals into their bodies and producing a kind of internal resistance. This is known to be effective, but by far, the most profound formula consists of the following. (You'll see why it works so well after you try it yourself).

First, take six ounces of castor oil, heat almost to a boil and then add two cups of cool prune juice. Next, add one large green banana. Then put all into a blender and mix thoroughly, adding ice as desired. Drink it all at one time.

The fascination is that after drinking this you suddenly become extremely fast on your feet and there's not a mosquito around that can keep up with you for oh, a good week or so.

I've saved the most fool-proof way to beat the mosquitos for last. This method is called: Moving back north for the summer.

You will notice that many people use this system and I have to admit that it works very well for the most part.

(Ed. note: While we have the

greatest respect for the author's expertise in matters aquatic, we do think, in the interests of any readers who may chose this option as an escape method, that you should be reminded that mosquitoes do indeed exist up north and are, moreover, outdone in the business of biting by that horrible critter - the black fly. The black fly sustains himself by attacking his victim like a piranha and extracting actual chunks from the sufferer's arm, etc. To go north to escape, we would probably have to concede that a trip to the north pole would be about the distance one would have to travel.)

But for the rest of us, there are two comforting thoughts:

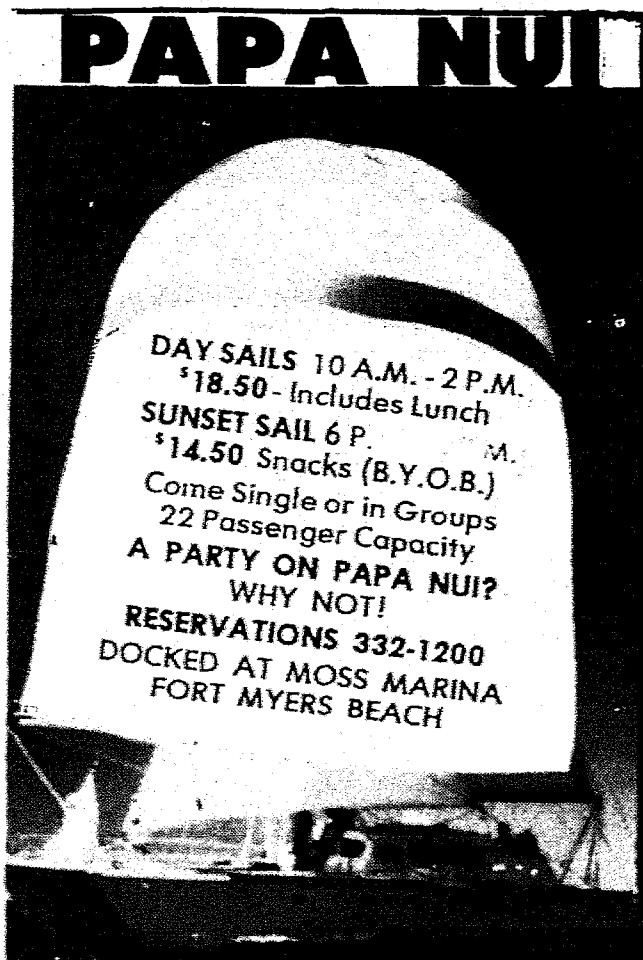
One: It always gets colder in January.

Two: Thanks to God, your body makes blood just a little faster than the mosquitoes can draw it out.

As for myself, I just put a pint of blood on the front porch every morning as ransom and I don't plan on going outside until perhaps Thanksgiving.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters, offering both sailing and fishing from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva Island.)

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Mike  
Fuery

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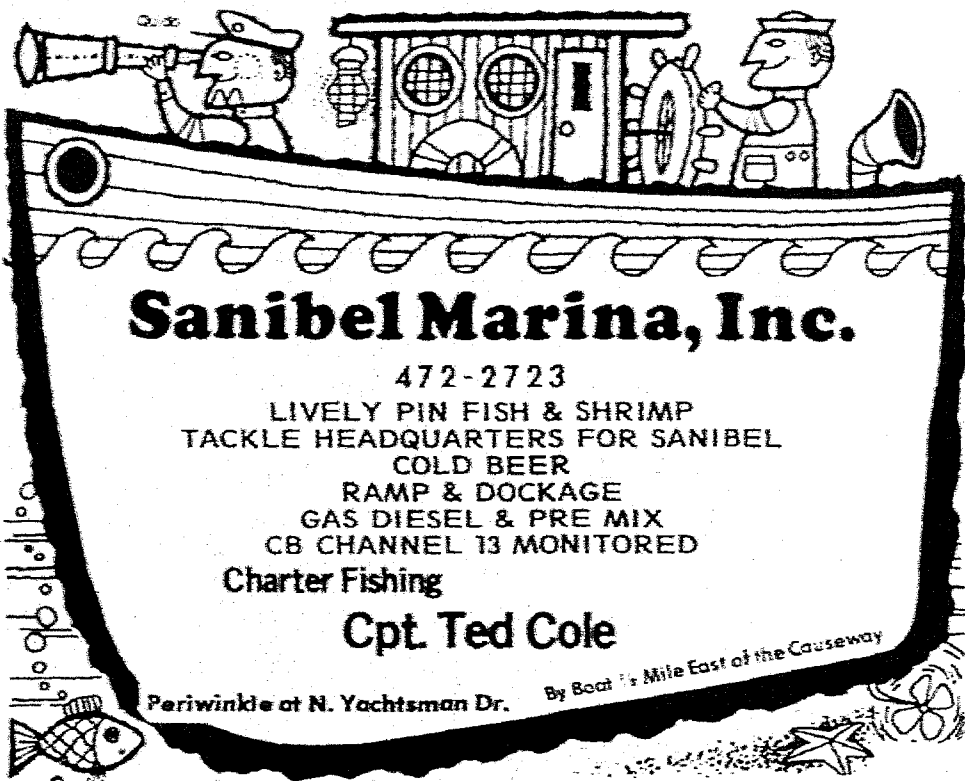
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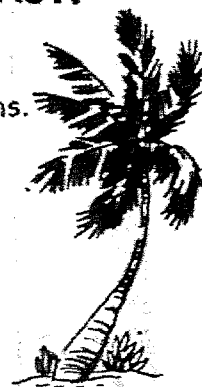
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# Better Bridge

By ROBERT D. ROSENBLUM  
Copley News Service

Match points freeze a bridge purist's marrow. Does it make sense to play a spade slam on a 4-3 fit when the partnership owns 10 top diamonds? Should the major suit bonus thus twist reason?

Six diamonds is unbeatable here. Seven will make if East opens a spade or declarer locates the queen.

Six spades is not nearly as sound a contract. There is the threat of a diamond ruff for one thing. Declarer does have reasonable chances, however, without a diamond lead. In fact he can handle any combination where diamonds are 2-1 and trumps no worse than 4-2.

One South who declared six spades at the Canberra, Australia, pairs game in which the deal appeared a few years ago, even managed to overcome a 5-1 spade division. As well as he played he had to admit his success was due to a thoughtless defense.

He won the club opening and passed the ten of spades, not caring whether it won or lost. His plan was to ruff a heart in dummy, draw trumps and claim.

When the ten did hold, the trick declarer cashed the king of spades, noting West's failure to follow, then finessed the nine. Now he played the ace, leaving East with the outstanding trump.

Then he ran diamonds. West discarded to show heart strength so East ruffed the third diamond and led a heart. Declarer rose with the ace and ran two more diamonds:

S —	D —
H —	C Q 9
D 5	D —
C A 6	C J
S —	S —
H K	H 10 5
D —	D —
C Q 9	C J
S —	S —
H Q	H 10 5
D 10	D —
C 8	C J

East ruffs precisely the fourth diamond and destroys declarer's communication thus: if South's diamond is high, he returns a club; if dummy holds the high diamond he shifts to a heart. This would be a frustrating experience for declarer but just deserts for playing spades rather than diamonds.

On the last diamond, West was squeezed in clubs and hearts and South claimed his slam.

East was impatient. There are two ways to beat the slam and both call for restraint. East's easier course is to allow South to cash his diamonds undisturbed. Having discarded a club, East ruffs dummy's ace and returns a heart. Without an entry to dummy, the squeeze evaporates.

A more exotic ending is this:

S —	S Q
H 7	H 10 5 4
D J 5	
C A 6	
S —	S Q
H K J 9	H 10 5 4

North			
S	K 10 8		
H	7		
D	A J 5 3 2		
C	A K 6 3		
West		East	
S	2	S	Q 6 5 4 3
H	K J 9 8 6 2	H	10 5 4 3
D	8	D	6 4
C	Q 10 9 4 2	C	J 5
South			
S	A J 9 7		
H	A Q		
D	K Q 10 9 7		
C	8 7		
Dealer — North. North-South vulnerable.			
West	North	East	South
—	1 D	Pass	1 S
Pass	2 C	Pass	2 H
Pass	3 S	Pass	6 S
All pass			

West led the ten of clubs.

# Night Fishing

by Gary F. Vogel

"Excuse me, mister, I think I've hooked you."

Picture, if you will, the solitary fisherman, wading the swirling white waters of a cold mountain stream that dashes through the green, verdant and primeval valleys of the high country. As he stalks his way through the valley's mid-day dusk, he casts silently, his rod and line cutting through the hushed light, dropping the feathery, yellow and black insect imitation a few feet above the waiting flashes of gold and brown called trout.

Now draw yourself back, slowly, to the subtropics of Sanibel and fishing on the pier. Specifically, focus on night fishing.

Miles away above the Gulf of Mexico, lightning thrusts itself like a flashing sabre from one thunderhead to the next, filling the darkness of the night like a monstrous firefly and illuminating the clustering clouds.

From each end of the fishing pier, which intrudes into the Gulf like a giant centipede, a dozen fisher people of all ages cast into the darkness, most hoping to catch they know not what. Each waits for the moment when some foolish fish will gobble their shrimp, or squid, or whatever and dash for home.

When such an event oc-

curs, as it often does if the tides are right, the moon is right, the bait is right and the fish are right, then the fisher person seizes the fishing rod and pulls back hard, turning the fish and impaling it on the hook. In the flickering light of the dying lightning and the neon lamp, man battles and wins. Or does he?

Often the bite turns into "the one that got away." The reasons for this striking defeat at the hands (or fins) of nature are many. Sometimes it's because the fisher person is inexperienced or isn't paying attention. Add darkness to the adventure and many of the anglers become literally entangled in the intricacies of the sport.

It's not an unfamiliar sight on the fishing pier to see two anglers bravely battling what they think may be the biggest wach-ama-call-it-ever caught on the pier, only to find that they have caught each other, at least for a few minutes until they have released each other. Each realizes that the other was not a "keeper."

Most of the fisher people who stand against the night and the sea aren't really sure what exactly they are fishing for. One young girl remarked to her father when things had slowed, "The next whitey, can we have it? But only if it's a

whitey." And another person commented after a small hammerhead shark had been hooked and lost as it approached the pier, "Ooooh, they caught a hammer fish, and ooooh, was it big."

I say that some of the anglers don't pay total attention to their sport. Well, there are other things in life. One boy, about 14, greeted another of the same age in this way, "What were you staring at back there? That girl? She wasn't all that good looking."

Undoubtedly, when the fishing becomes exceedingly slow or likewise frustrating, comparisons of fishing from the pier with fishing "back home" will be made. A gentleman speaking in a thick southern drawl exclaimed after losing several shrimp, "fish don't hit here like they do up home. They just peck at it."

When and if a fish finally does hit like up home and a battle ensues, many of the fisher people abandon their own lines and race to the other end of the pier to encourage and jeer.

Once in a while, one of the fisher people hooks something more than he can handle. One man snagged the roof of the pier and battled it for hours. Finally admitting defeat, he climbed to the top of the structure and freed his captive.

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# Field notes

by Fleur Weymouth

I don't think Sanibel and Captiva residents are aware of the degree to which biological rather than chemical controls have been responsible for the reduction of the Islands' mosquito population.

Dr. Maurice Provost, the Director of the Entomological Research Center of the Florida State Board of Health at Vero Beach writes: "The Island of Sanibel, off the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River in Southwest Florida is probably the greatest achievement in the ecological control of mosquitoes. Before control, its production of mosquitoes—and they are nearly all *Aedes taeniorhynchus*—or saltwater mosquito—was probably the greatest ever measured in the world.

Its interior swales dried up every winter, and carried over to the next rainy season, egg deposits commonly up to half a billion to the acre. And where these hatched, there were no minnows to eat up the larvae. New Jersey light traps ran into the tens of thousands of adults per night and not unexpectedly caught a world's record—365,696 on September 15, 1950 in one trap..."

"We devised a plan for mosquito control which reduced it to a simple water management scheme. All low areas in the interior were connected and water control structure was installed which maintained everywhere a ground-water level near 30 inches above mean low water. Between denying the adult (salt water mosquito) places to lay eggs and maintaining throughout the island a year-round reservoir of larvivorous minnows, the salt march mosquito production of the interior was almost eliminated. The mangrove areas were canaled in part and impounded and kept flooded and are now nearly all

within the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge. The 20 year record of the mosquito at one light trap station tells the story:" See chart, fig. 9.

Those who were here in the early 1950's know what the mosquito population was like then. Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control district was the engineer in charge of the new geological controls. Dick Workman, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) director says that the Lee County Mosquito control is tops in the state in its research program for biological rather than chemical control of mosquitoes.

Says Workman, "When people select an environment to live in, they should know something about that environment instead of trying to change it. You can't separate mosquito productivity from good fishing and wildlife—it can't be done."

When asked what he would do if he were in charge of mosquito control here, Workman told us that he would end chemical control for nuisance-factor mosquitoes, reserve chemical controls for health hazards only and he would use biological control methods that keep the biomass of mosquitoes in the system, such as using growth hormones to raise the mosquitoes to larval form where they would be eaten by top-feeding minnows, also be certain insects, which in turn are eaten by other bigger creatures, such as snook. According to Workman, mosquitoes are only a nuisance to us as adults, not as larvae.

Very few people around here can remember how bad the mosquitoes used to be. Very few people around here can remember how good the fishing used to be. The connection between the two is what's important. Not that we need to have adult mosquitoes. But we DO need the larvae

in the food chain.

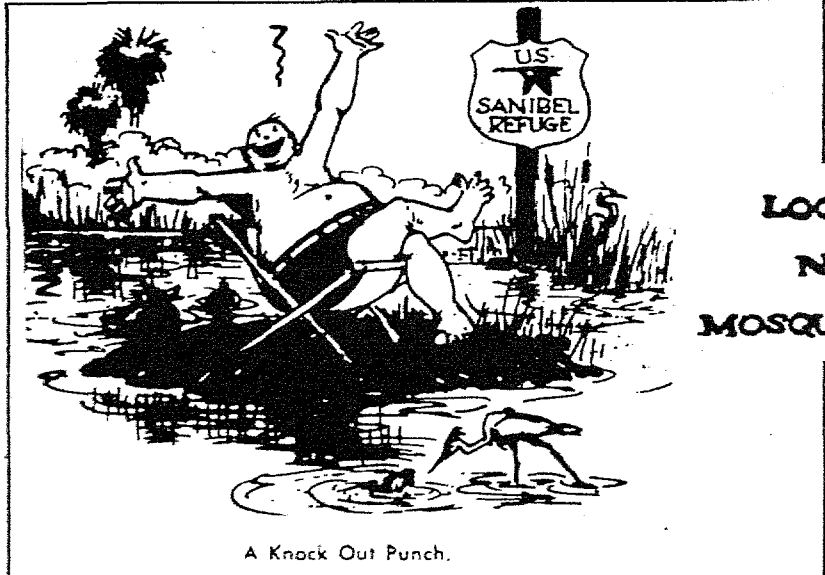
As Workman puts it: "If taxpayers decide they wish a healthy environment rather than a comfortable-for-humans environment, we will focus our efforts on biological rather than chemical control of these critters. And I predict that fishing, which is exceptionally bad this summer, will be a lot more productive."

Meantime, go out right after the

1976, my husband counted three-five thousand dead honeybees along a one-mile stretch of our Sanibel beach within one hour after spraying. He has also seen countless dragonflies lying on the ground dying. On a healthy estuary island, hundreds of this large species of dragonfly will normally be crisscrossing over your yard, feeding on mosquitoes.

It's your island. You can have it pure and sterile without mosquitoes—or fish, or birds, or shrimp or pollinated plants. Or you can choose the living way and opt for careful biological control and all the snook you can land.

Wayne Miller says that Mosquito Control only sprays for adult mosquitoes over residential areas. The SCCF board has requested that



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airplanes have sprayed for mosquitoes and look around you. It's a known fact that bait shrimp in our local marinas occasionally die after the planes go over.

What about just plain shrimp in our bays???

We've (husband George and I) seen hundreds of dead fiddler crabs lying along a local mudflat, and on July 3,

"mosquito adulticides not be sprayed on over our wildlife areas because the chemical sprays kill wildlife. That is what they are designed to do. The chemicals are not specific to mosquitoes and do kill other forms of wildlife. In fact, the same chemical used here for adult mosquitoes is used elsewhere in different dosages to kill birds."

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18th — Teams 10-11	19th — Teams 3-7
21st — Teams 2-6	21st — Teams 14-12**
22nd — Teams 9-10	

Key of number denoting TEAM NAMES

1. WEST WIND INN	8. SOUTH SEAS
2. KIWANIS	9. FOXES
3. NAVE PLUMBING	10. HORSES
4. IWA	11. S (WOMEN)
5. LIONS	12. HORSES
6. TIMMY NOO	13. R CHEST
7. WEEDS AND	

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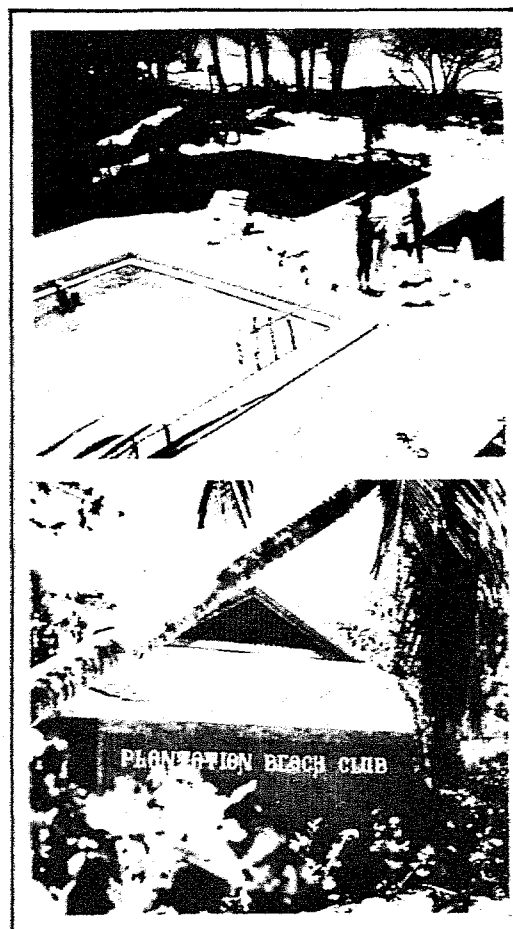
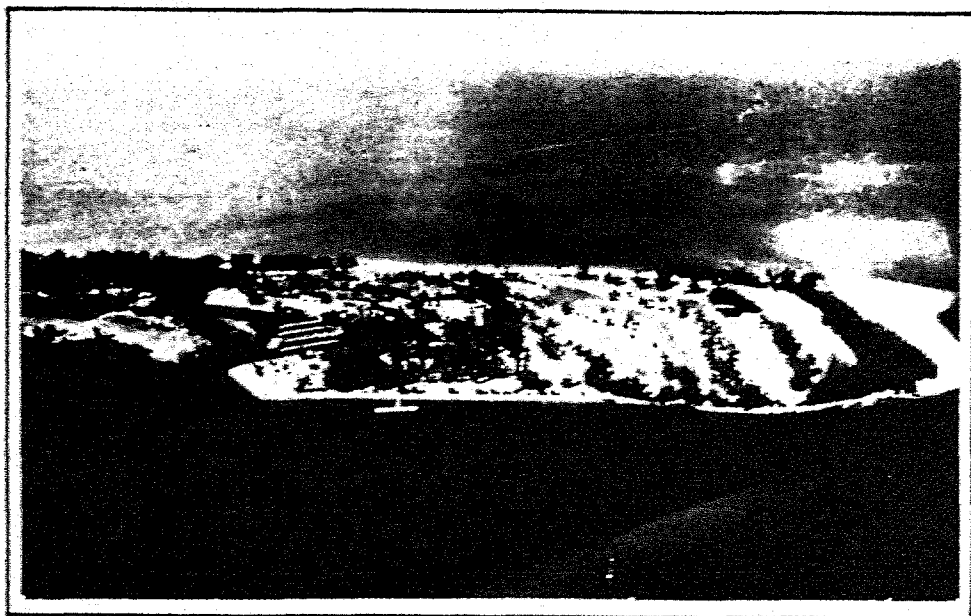
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# From deep centerfield

by Bill Covington

Hi, Sports fans!  
When I was a "littler" kid, I used to read about mysterious things such as yetis, Loch Ness monsters and whirling dervishes. The existence of Yetis and

Nessie have yet to be proven—But! I can verify the existence of our own whirling dervish on Sanibel Island.

The American Heritage Dictionary (which I abhor because it messes up my Scrabble game) defines a

dervish as one who practices the achievements of collective ecstasy through whirling dances and the chanting of religious formulas.

Did you ever watch Dick Muench in action? I've personally never heard him

chant, but I've certainly seen him in ecstasy when one of his projects got off the ground and was successful.

This is not to ignore, let me hasten to add, the number of other people who contribute time and effort towards making the sports

complex the great thing that it is. Dick, however, is the guiding light and I, for one, appreciate it.

Who knows, Dick? One day we may have a Sanibel Sports Hall of Ame. When (and if) we do, I will be honored to cast my vote for you, Dick, as the man who has done more for Island sports than anyone I can think of. Thanks, babe! We may even let you wear a T-shirt sometime that says "official," but only if you're on duty.

Another thought occurs to me—there is a fellow who lives on Captiva who calls himself Al Blank. (I've heard him called other

project in the works, Al is somewhere in the neighborhood with his equipment and services. If he isn't running the show, then there'll always be a Charlie Miller, or Bill Morgan or Ted Royer or somebody using Al's equipment to benefit the kids, both big and little, at the school grounds. Unsung heroes? You better believe it! They contribute.

Speaking of which—contributions, that is - we're extremely grateful for the donations we've received at the ballfield. It's beautiful people like you in the stands that help the young-uns and that is what it is all about.

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	<input type="checkbox"/> MICROWAVE OVEN
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**VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES 4:30 DAILY**  
(DAILY PRIZE SELECTED AT RANDOM)

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(BETWEEN THE TWO BRIDGES - NEXT TO THE TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER)



Dig deep



Short stop's ready

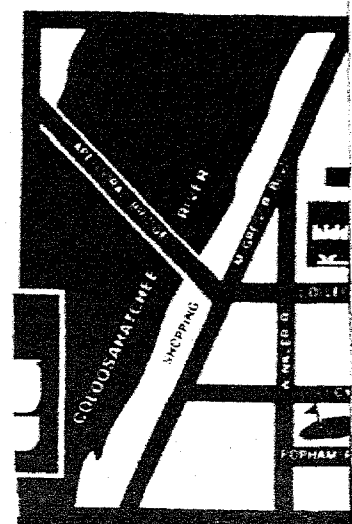
things but haven't we all benn??) It seems that when there is a community

Now! Let's get to one of the more important aspects of our sports community: The ladies. The task of putting together an all-star team is tough enough for the dolls—where do you start?

Not by position, but by job after job they do behind the scenes. Whenever there's a task to be performed, one or more of them will be there to lend a helping hand or kick a butt or two in order to accomplish whatever is necessary. We only have six women's teams, but sometimes it seems more like 16.

Volleyball action is being spiked after all. The growing enthusiasm is commendable and if someone wants to pick this up and form a league, then please do so. How about contacting Phil Verdung at the firehouse for information and organization of teams. Are you there, Phil? Hello? Hello...

DAILY 10 A.M. to



# Islander Boatnotes

by Al Stresen-Reuter

At the executive committee meeting of the currently forming Charter Boat Association, I was asked to talk to Mike Yakubik about the new artificial reef, which I think in the future, will be known as the May Reef—as it should be. These are Mike's initials! After discussing the situation of the charter boats and tabling any further discussion until the association is active, we discussed the financial problems for building additional reefs which are planned in the future projects of Beach Reefs, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Mike told me of the poor response he has had from many of the business and professional people in the Fort Myers area. His prodigious work with the service clubs, his movies showing what has already been accomplished in other reef projects and information showing how it will help our area in holding and increasing all of our businesses are astounding.

Mike is a businessman in our community. He is doing the reef work as a gift to the community. He does have a little more than usual interest in that he loves to fish, but after all, many of our permanent residents came down here because of the fishing and other

wildlife and certainly our winter visitors are mostly here for the sun and water sports. I believe that many of our business friends do not understand how important that reef is to our continuing fish life. The party boats are now going out 75 to 100 miles in the Gulf to catch fish. Twenty years ago for the same fishing, you didn't have to go out of sight of land. The reef is a proven way to get the fishing back where it belongs. One reef will not do the trick. Several near-shore reefs are planned, and others will be out in deeper water. Your continuing financial help in this project and a note to the county commissioners will help.

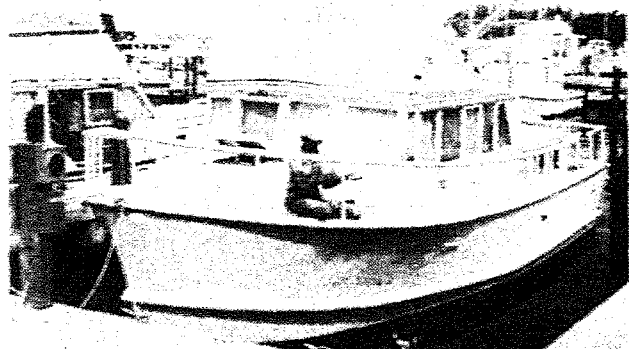
Hearing the fish nibbling at the algae, grass and barnacles is an eerie sound during the night. At the same

time I have had really big fish bump into the boat. Porpoise, snook or what? This also brings to mind the fact that the bottom of the boats have to be cleaned every week now until the weather gets a little cooler. It is amazing to see how fast the growth appears. It is worst at the waterline, particularly with barnacles. I believe that some of the paint toxicity is leached out of the bottom paint at the waterline due to the occasional spills of fuel. A softened plastic film is subject to dissolving in solvents such as diesel fuel and gasoline.

A 42 year-old Alden design, a Maine-built ketch stopped at Moss Marina Sunday night before continuing down the coast. Such a beautiful vessel! Built of wood, there was no "hogging" of the

hull and her sheer was as beautiful as the day she was built. "Obeah" is owned by Fred and Patricia Forte of Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

The next general meeting of the newly forming Charter Boat Association will be held Tuesday, August 16, at the Dockside Restaurant. At this meeting, the executive committee expects to have elections, a constitution and by-laws in an acceptable form, and other business which should make the Association an actual operating entity. It is hoped that all charter captains and charter boat owners will attend. Plans of action for owners and captains have been made and tentative arrangements for speakers on insurance and other vital matters are being planned.



Charter boat meeting tonight Aug. 16

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Our large selection of styles and colors and our huge inventory of sizes and widths will assure satisfaction in every respect. A NEW STORE - ALL NEW SHOES, SANDALS AND SNEAKERS - AND JERRY SNYDERMAN'S GUARANTEED FIT - WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR!!

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# hidden gardens

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# Funds for study at Big Hickory approved

By DONALD MOODY

Funds for a long term study of the cause of the heavy silting that closed Big Hickory Pass near Bonita Springs last year, have been approved by the State Department of Environmental Regulation. (DER).

DER biologist Kevin Erwin said that the \$15,000 would be funded by the state Pollution Recovery Fund from fines levied against Exxon Oil Company for pollution violations in the Big Cypress Swamp area.

An agreement with DER will be reviewed next week by the Lee County Commission for use of the funds. Erwin said that the county will actually contract for or conduct the

study of the problems at the pass, but an agreement stipulates that any county action on the problem must have DER sanction and approval.

DER had conducted a short-term study of the Big Hickory Pass silting last year when sand clogging the pass had threatened massive deterioration of the water quality of the back bay areas it feeds.

That study suggested that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) construction of the Bonita to Fort Myers Beach causeway had altered the flow of water through the coastal zone area, causing unplanned changes in the pattern of silting in that area.

"Although the county will be responsible to determine the parameters of this study," said Erwin, "I would imagine that it will focus on the causative factors in the silting of the pass, its impact of water quality in the back bay, and possible long term solutions to the problem."

Causative factors to be examined by the report will probably include the impact of the causeway construction over the past few years, and the impact of more recent construction of massive condominium projects along the Bonita beachfront.

The pass became silted over early this year, threatening massive fish kills in the adjoining back bay eco-system. DER officials worked closely with State Rep. Frank Mann's office to bypass the normally lengthy permitting procedures

necessary to gain permission for dredging the pass clear and re-opening it.

Gradual silting could close the pass again unless some long term solutions are found and implemented by the County, say DER officials.

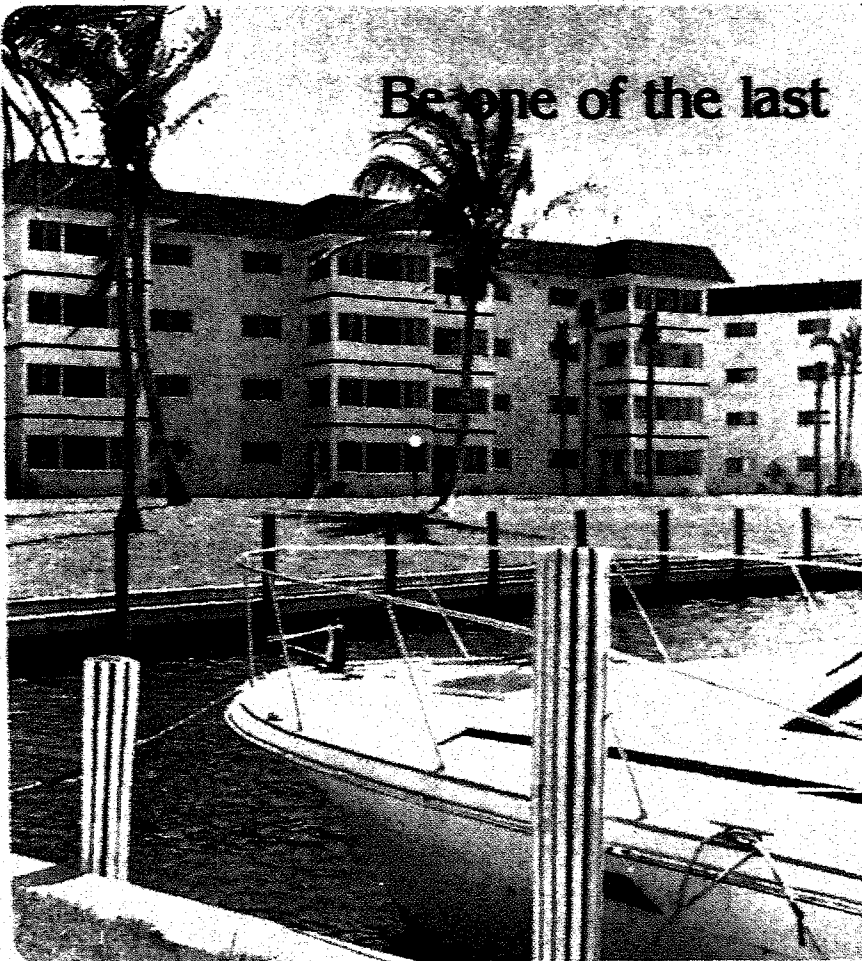
## island weather report

As compiled by Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, here follows the Island weather report for last week:

DATE	HI	LO	Rainfall (In inches)
August 5	92	76	Trace
August 6	89	78	.61
August 7	(No reading taken)		
August 8	90	74	.10
August 9	89	74	.33
August 10	89	76	.12
August 11	88	76	.50



Crossword  
Answer  
on 10



### Be one of the last

You can be one of the last to be able to live a millionaire's life at a down-to-earth price. Midway between downtown Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach on McGregor Boulevard, Town and River Condominiums offer luxurious living with your boat moored at your private dock, only minutes from the beautiful Caloosahatchee River.

Your two-bedroom, two bath condominium apartment at Town and River has a refrigerator, continuous cleaning oven and range with exhaust hood, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting and many other features.

Town and River has its own swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation pavilion, individual storage areas, silent self-operating elevators and the protection of a fire alarm system. You'll also enjoy the luxury of covered parking for your car. Our models are open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the west side of McGregor Boulevard at the intersection of Cypress Lake Drive.

### Town & River

992 Cypress Lake Drive  
Telephone 481-1387

## Islander Gardening

Among all the vegetables grown in the home garden, the one most enjoyed is undoubtedly the tomato; so why not lengthen the time of enjoyment by planting a second crop, and eat home grown tomatoes until Christmas!

The tomato plants may be raised in a greenhouse by sowing in late May, or by rooting suckers from the first crop. Place the suckers in a light soil in peat pots. A cold frame or a sheltered area can be used for this purpose. Plants should be hardened off for a couple of days before planting.

In mid-June prepare that part of the garden which had an early crop of cabbage, broccoli, or corn in it. Till the ground and work in more compost or humus, if it is required. Have a soil test made and fertilize two or three days before planting, according to the test recommendations. If testing is not done, use a 10x10x10 fertilizer at the rate of 7 lbs. per 100' row, scattered in a two-foot wide band along the row. This wider band of distribution is less likely to burn than placing the fertilizer in the row.

When planting, place the tomato plants 2' apart and bury the stem up to the first leaves. This helps protect against wind and rain damage and provides more roots, too. If the stem is lanky, turn the plant on its side and cover it, allowing the top to show.

Stake and support the tomato plants early. This produces a better plant and saves time in the long run.

In two or three weeks' time, depending on the growth, add nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate as a side dressing to give extra boost to the plant. Apply the ammonium nitrate at a rate of three pounds per 100' row when the foliage is dry, to avoid burning. Do not water for two or three days because the roots are tender at this stage and can be damaged.

As the plant matures there may be signs of blossom-end rot, which appears as a black spot on the bottom of the fruit. Dust the whole plant with lime and this will take care of the problem.

Follow a weekly spray program as you did for the first crop. Dibrome, Malathion or Dipel is good for insect control and Zineb for fungus. However your preferred pest control brand is fine too, just check labels to find waiting time after spraying, before you pick.

Give the tomatoes another application of ammonium nitrate later in the growing season if growth slows down or fruit looks smaller than normal.

For the second crop, 'Ramapo', 'Supersonic' and 'Better Boy' are highly recommended for producing a good crop during the second growing season.

Picking ripe tomatoes from the vine should continue until frost, but any green tomatoes can be wrapped in newspaper, spread out on a shallow tray or box in a cool place. Now you can enjoy home grown tomatoes through fall until Christmas. (PRN)

## POLLY FLINDERS

1st Quality Hand Smocked Infant & Girls Dresses

Just Arrived - New Shipment



### FALL DRESSES

NEWBORN	0-3 mos.	---	3 <sup>99</sup>	TODDLERS	2-3-4	---	5 <sup>99</sup>
INFANTS	3-9 mos.	---	3 <sup>99</sup>	4-5-6-6X	---	---	6 <sup>99</sup>
BABES	12-18-24 mos.	---	4 <sup>99</sup>	7-8-10-12	---	---	7 <sup>99</sup>

ankle lengths, dress & pinafores, and christening dresses slightly higher spring & summer dresses still available at final clearance prices

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# Wise Guide

A guide to Island shops and services

Mosquitoes — in the best place! On a Michael Latona tee-shirt (Left). Available at Art Fac on Sanibel.

Ralph Bartholemew is the smiling attendant at a self-serve Philips 66 gas station behind Santiva Mini-Mart . . . and you'll smile, too. (Right). There's a special discount for Islanders.



# NOTICE

## ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS

By action of the Board of Directors on August 5, 1977, the following individuals, partnerships and/or corporations are authorized to purchase memberships in The Island Water Association for the units and locations indicated by meeting the following requirements by the close of business on Friday, September 30, 1977.

[a] Securing a letter from the Sanibel Building Department or Lee County Building Department stating that all requirements for a building permits except water have been met.

[b] After securing the letter in (a) above furnishing the IWA with the necessary documents including water conservation letter and payments for connections.

All authorizations on this list will automatically expire at the close of business on September 30, 1977 if the above conditions are not met.

L. Wordsworth Snell III  
General Manager

NAME OF THE APPLICANT	NO. OF UNITS			LEGAL DESCRIPTION	NAME OF THE APPLICANT	NO. OF UNITS			LEGAL DESCRIPTION
	Res.	Condo	Other			Res.	Condo	Other	
Charles M. Werkhauser	1			Lot 57, Block B, The Dunes	Conrad Bailey	1			Lot 11 Sanibel Estates
Stanley C. Mette	1			Lot 14, Lake Murex S-D	George Patton	1			Lot 6 Block C Gumbo Limbo
Judith L. Thompson	1			Lot 40, Unit 3, Sanibel Estates	Edmond G. Konrad	1			Lot 21, Block A Chateaux Sur Mer
Robert E. Hastings	1			Lot 3, Gulf Pines No. 2	Annie Coles	1			Lot 10 & 11, Block 8, Sanibel Highlands
John J. Sawbridge	1			Lots 5-8, Block 15, Sanibel Highlands	Thomas Tuttle	1			Lot 8 South Seas Beach Home Sites
Robert R. Hollopeter			9 Restaurant	S19, T465, R22E, Periwinkle Way	Dorothy Liebig	1			Lot 7, Block D, Chateaux Sur Mer
Richard E. Sprout	1			Lot 67, Unit 3, Sanibel Estates	Robert Hock	1			Lot 20, Block 6, The Rocks
Gulf Beach Condominium		14		Lots 12-14, Block 7, Sanibel Estates, Unit 2	Louis R. Bertoni	1			Lot 46, Belle Meade
Brock F. Johnson	1			Lot 7, Del Sega	Richard L. Kraft	1			Lot 18, Gulf Pines II
Jerrold Stern	1			Lot 28, Block 3, Unit 5, Sanibel Estates	Frederick F. Seely	1			Lot 36 Tradewinds
Vincent B. Tomasso	1			S29, T465, R22E, Approx. 4200 Gulf Drive, Westerly	Lawrence W. Lawton	1			Lot 21, Southwinds
Vincent B. Tomasso	1			S29, T465, R22E, Approx. 4200 Gulf Drive, Easterly	John G. Goldman	1			Lot 50, 3rd Addition, Shell Harbor
Leonard P. Yoeche	1			Lot 9, Block A, The Dunes	Lynn Rogers	1			Lot 58, Gulf Pines
John K. Dyer, Jr.	1			Lots 47-47A, Lots 48-48A, Lake Murex S-D	Thomas C. Anderson	1			Lot 143, Sanibel Bayous
Elvera Rosh	1			Lot 16, Gulf Pines II	Robert Gray	1			Lot 24, Gulf Pines
Abby J. Parkerson	1			Lot 20, Lake Murex	Marta O'Neal	1			Lot 44, Sanibel Estates
Jean Alberts	1			Lot 26, Block B, The Dunes	Kathy Barnes	1			Lot 45, Sanibel Lake Estates
Elizabeth Y. Murphy	1			Lot 14, Block G, The Dunes	Laudelina M. Carrero	1			Lot 11, Block B, Del Sega
George Wiss	1			Lot 24, Tahiti Shores	Karl A. Berger	1			Lot 27, Block 2, Sanibel Shores
Herbert W. Purdy	1			Lot 34, Venus Dr., Water Shadows S-D	William Nash	1			Lot 19, Our Eden
Raymond Stidham	1			Lot 1, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	William Nash	1			Lot 20, Our Eden
James W. Pfahler	1			Lot 8, Block B, The Dunes	Harold Kaiser	1			Lot 4, Bright Water
Jean Alberts	1			Lot 38 & Lot 39, Sanibel Lake Estates	Robert E. Hastings	1			Lot 42, Block A, Beachview Country Club Estates
Kenneth S. Preston	1			Lot 35, Tahiti Shores	Robert E. Hastings	1			Lot 5, Gulf Pines II
Edward T. Coon	1			A parcel in Govt. Lot 9, S12, T465, R21E	Robert E. Hastings	1			Lot 4, Gulf Pines II
William P. Soll	1			Lot 15, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	C. Kenneth Meeker	1			Lot 7, Block B, Sanibel Isles, Unit 1
John M. Anspocher	1			Lot 15, Unit 3, Del Sega	John D. Montgomery	1			Lot 6, Block C, Gumbo Limbo
Beverly Gale Knorr	1			Lot 25, Block B, The Dunes	C. Stanley Knight	1			Lot 83, Tahiti Shores
Elliott T. Arnold	1			Lot 3, Block 4, Sanibel Shores, Unit 1	Homer & Carl Risto	4			2 Duplex each w-meter, Lot 10, Block 9, Sanibel Shores
Louis Martelli & Howard Friedman			23 (8 Shops - 15 Restaurant)	Lots 4-12, Periwinkle Way at Palm Ridge	Mary Rizzo	1			Lot 19, Block C, Gumbo Limbo
Donald A. Carroll	1			Lot 27, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	Mary Rizzo	1			Lot 18, Block E, Gumbo Limbo
Harry B. Hooper	2			Duplex w-2 Meters, Lot 22, Block A, The Dunes	Mary Rizzo	1			Lot 11, Block D, Gumbo Limbo
Wilbur C. Shannon	1			Lot 33, Block B, The Dunes	Joseph Steinert	1			Lot 13, Block 6, Unit 4, The Rocks
Julius A. Bernard	1			Lot 2, Block B, Gumbo Limbo	Mrs. Preston R. Woodring	1			A parcel in S24 & 25 T465, R22E
C. Stanley Knight	1			Lot 83, Tahiti Shores	Douglas J. Mangan	1			Lot 15, Sanibel Harbours
Robert F. Buntrock	1			Lot 131, Block G, The Dunes	Irving Garret	1			Lot 91 & 91A, Lake Murex
Frank Kalbing	1			Lot 37, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	Laverne R. Anderson	1			A parcel in Govt. Lot 4, S20, T465, R NE Corner of Gulf Drive & Rabbit Road
J. Thomas Uhler	1			Lot 39, Block E, Gumbo Limbo	Robert Stevens	1			Lot 11, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
William H. Howard	1			Lot 13, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	Robert Stevens	1			Lot 12, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
William H. Howard	1			Lot 39, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	Robert Stevens	1			Lot 14, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
William H. Howard	1			Lot 32, Block D, Gumbo Limbo	Robert Stevens	1			Lot 17, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
Robert L. York	1			Lots 15-16, Block 7 and Lots 12-14, Block 10, Sanibel Highlands	Robert Stevens	1			Lot 5, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
Anthony F. Rizzo	1			Lot 1, Block E, Gumbo Limbo	Betty O. Parke & Betty J. Puff	1			Lot 9, Sanibel Woodlands, Unrecorded
Sundance Homes	1			Lot 6, Block G, The Dunes	Betty O. Parke & Betty J. Puff	1			Lot 24, Calusa Shores
The Landlubber Center			17 (7 Restaurant, 10 Shops)	Parcel in S25, T465, R22E	Thomas H. Brymer & Russell B. Totman	8			Lot 11, Block E, Palm Ridge
Dunbridge Corp. - Scotty's Pub			6 Restaurant	Periwinkle Way	Outer Island Development	1			Lot 9, E.E. Sawyer's S-D
Alvin J. Mann	1			S28, T465, R22E	Outer Island Development	1			Parcel in Govt. Lot 1, Section 36, Township 46 South Range 22 East, (adjacent to Ocean's Reach Condominium)
Steels Development Corp.	1			Lot 18, Block C, Gumbo Limbo	Outer Island Development	1			Lot 58, Block B, The Dunes
William H. Snyder	1			Lot 28, Block B, Unit 1, Del Sega	Outer Island Development	1			Lot 6, Block D, The Dunes
Robert E. Hickey	1			Lot 54, Block B, The Dunes	Sundance Homes	1			Lot 7, Block D, The Dunes
Mark M. Anderson	1			Lot 73, Gulf Pines	Sundance Homes	1			Middle Gulf Drive
Robert B. Potts	1			Lot 29, Block B, The Dunes	Gulfside Place Condominium	85			Sanibel Estates
					Blind Pass Condominium	39			

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Last week at the park



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Remember, Perma-Shine thinks you have enough to worry about besides your car's protection!

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## OF AUGUST 16-18 Renee's HOUSE OF BEAUTY



# 20% DISCOUNT



ON  
ALL BEAUTY  
SERVICES

NEW OWNER  
CATHY BARKER  
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MON. THRU SAT. 8-5 P.M.

Miner's Plaza

# 481-1070

Mc Gregor & San Carlos Blvd.

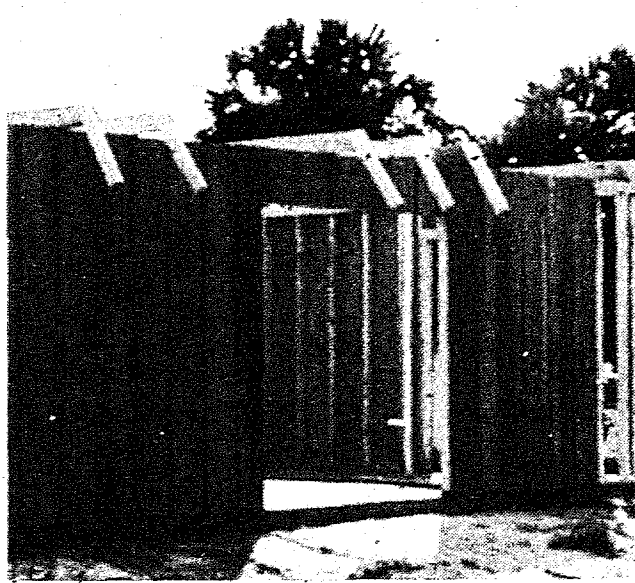


# County constructs ball park facilities



From this

to



this



But not this

# islander classified

call 472-1881 or 463-4421

### ERRORS

IN CLASSIFIED MUST BE PHONED INTO 472-1881 OR 463-4421 NO LATER THAN THUR. NOON OF THE WEEK OF PUBLICATION. THE ISLANDER WILL ONLY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT AD.

### Rates:

Display classifieds: \$1:25 per col. inch for each weekly insertion.

Regular classifieds: \$1.00 for first 10 words and 5" for each word thereafter for each weekly insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Anon meets every Friday, 8 p.m., St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information, call 472-2491.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

For rent: BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Gulf condominium with screened porch, pool and tennis. \$185. per week. Call (317) 896-5404 or 873-3393. (TFN)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$235 month. Furnished, utilities included. 332-4078 - 472-2029. (TFN)

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GULF FRONT SANIBEL ISLAND APARTMENTS SEASONAL-MONTHLY-WEEKLY TRY THE REST THEN CALL THE BEST "CALL FOR CALL" 813-472-4127 CALL APARTMENTS RALPH CALL, REALTOR P.O. BOX 232, SANIBEL, FLA. 33957 ACROSS FROM BANK

FOR RENT, condo. apt., 2-bedroom, fully furnished, canal front near bay and gulf, boat dock, tennis, \$125. per week, \$350. per month July through October. Write Rod Griffis, c/o Bidwell P.O. Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, New York, 14222. Or Phone 1-416-871-1457. 8-25

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, a bath furnished or unfurnished condominium available July 15 thru Sept. 20. All amenities including tennis court, pool, gas grills AND only 2 blocks from the beach! 472-2901 (TFN)

FOR RENT: Vacation on a tropical island in the Bahamas. Modern 3 bedroom house. \$25. per day. 472-4719. (TFN)

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PRICE REDUCED! 1/2 acre of Dunes Subdivision with southern exposure. Plenty of room to build your dream home. \$17,000. 472-2073. (TFN)

### WATERFRONT CORNER LOT FOR SALE

\$21,900. on South Yachtsman Drive. (305) 248-8312 or write P.O. Box 951, Holmstead, Fla. 33080. 8-25

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WANTED: Gulf front home up to \$185,000. Resort motel, up to \$1,000,000.

Call or write Thomas A. Alexsy, Realtor 2015 West 1st Fort Myers, FL 33901 334-0281

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Immaculate 1973 Buick Centurion convertible A.C., Power windows, seats, AM/FM stereo, New tires, shocks, brakes, trailer hitch and more. Have job overseas. Must sell. Best offer or over \$2,900. 472-4625. (TFN)

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
1973 Coupe de Ville Cadillac, fully equipped, stereo, blue and white top. \$3300. Days 472-4055 Nights 472-3215 (TFN)

FOR SALE '69 Chevy Belair, white. In good shape. \$200. 472-9979. (TFN)

### Boats For Sale

Sunfish in good condition \$425. Donzi pram \$250. 472-1345.

1976 3.5 Hobie Cat \$800. Wrench & Company 463-2224. (TFN)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

56" Ceiling Fan \$88.88; 1 H.P. Sprinkler Pump \$109.00; Sulphur & Iron Filter \$129.00; Disposer \$33.00; 3/4 x 50 Hose \$5.99; 19 x 17 Vanity with Top \$38.88; 5 Gal. Alum. Roof Coating \$18.88.

### LAUREL'S

Between Ft. Myers and Punta Gorda on HWY. 41. 995-5043; 8290; 0609; 0605

Camper Top - will fit 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed truck. Like new, \$200 firm. 472-3941 after 6 pm (TFN)

NOW OPEN! Visit The TV Man. New Zeniths at Scotty's Village. See the new 1977 models! 472-4626. (TFN)

### GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Aug. 20, 12 to 4 p.m.

Furniture, infant items, toys, knicknacs, antique piano, weight reducing machine.

1874 Ibis Lane behind Tahitian Gardens or call for appointment. 472-1485 8-16

### FURNITURE FOR SALE:

Kitchen table & chairs, \$50.; Couch & chair set, \$150.; blankets, \$5. each; 7 porch tables, \$15. each; maple chest of drawers, \$35.; mahogany cedar chest, \$50.; hutch cabinet, \$50.; 4 piece bedroom set, complete, \$500.; 1 wicker sofa & chair set w/shell tables & seil rug, \$500.; 5 fan ceiling fixtures with globes, \$175. each; large size roll up blinds, \$18. each.

Please call 472-4620, 9-5, Ask for Vicky, After 5, 472-4676

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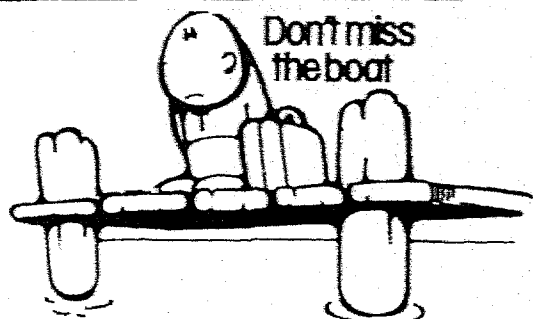
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CLIP AND SAVE

# Canada candidly

by Lorraine Ashford

I was going to write about horses a few weeks ago and forgot all about it. (When I'm done, perhaps you'll wish the memory hadn't returned.) In June, we took in the LaChute Fair. It is the oldest fair in Eastern Canada, (started in 1824,) and started by the predominantly English farmers in the LaChute area.

This year, the Quebec government cut their grant down from 6,000.00 to 500.00 dollars and arsonists burned down the grandstand a week before the fair was to open, but, the fair went on and we took in the horse pull trials one night.

There were 15 teams entered—Clydes and Shires, the smallest team weighing 3100 lbs. and the largest, 4200 lbs. They had feet as big as meat platters and rumps as wide as a dining room table. And, they were gorgeous all gussied up in dressage and braided tails etc.

My favorite was a chocolate brown mare. She was relatively lightweight and dainty. Her mane was platinum blonde, cut in a Dutch bob and she definitely

looked like Flip Wilson in drag.

It was a hot night and very dusty in the arena. You could smell the sweat from the horses as they hauled these cement blocks as far as they could. One team broke its harness and spooked. We couldn't see much for all the dust they kicked up but there was only a thin snow fence between us and them and we were ready to head for the hills.

All the horses after that were edgy and as time passed and they missed the cocktail and oats hour to say nothing of dinner, they began pawing the ground and kicking up their back feet. I didn't realize horses that big would be temperamental. One blow from those huge feet and the trainer would be dead.

It was very exciting, though, and the winning team weighed 4100 lbs and pulled a weight of 9400 lbs a distance of 80' to win the trophy and the small amount of prize money that went with it. It takes more than a cut in provincial funds to stop those farmers!

After seeing the horses in action, however, and given the whole matter due con-



Environmental safeguards slowed by court decision.

See story on page one.

## BAD CHECK ALERT

The Islands' Chamber of Commerce is drawing up an alert system for bad checks and charge cards, according to Walter Klie, Chamber president.

Chamber's idea is to call twelve merchants and have each merchant in turn call another three, upon

notification by the Sanibel Police Department that there are bad checks circulating on the Island.

According to Police Chief John Butler, the overall picture is that there are more bad checks currently being passed than in the tourist season.

sidertion, I have reached the decision that the horses on the carousel are as lively as I want them.

All being well - and with no postal strikes - I will be coming at you again next week and would like to thank my boss for not imposing those horrible things called deadlines.

"The most important thing," Chief Butler told the ISLANDER, "is to protect the merchant from being bilked. The whole key is that everybody has to work together, he said.

The bad checks are apparently being passed by both citizens and visitors.

## STRETCH

SEWING CLASSES  
With Evelyn Byars



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BASIC 8	THURS. 8/25	2-4 P.M.
LINGERIE	FRI. 9/16	2-4 P.M.

### NEW SEW-INS

CREATIVE EMBROIDERY	MON. 9/19	10-12 P.M.
BASIC (4 lessons)		
BASIC KNIT (4 Lessons)	THURS. 9/22	7-9 P.M.
BASIC KNIT (4 Lessons)	FRI. 9/23	10 a.m.-12 <sup>30</sup>

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