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Police officer with stop sign, driver and witness are part of the investigation into the crash of a car on the island road last week. The driver, a woman, was killed. The car was a 1981 Ford Taurus. The crash occurred on the road between the island and the mainland.

## With strong objections Commission follows council directive on ROGO allocations

**By Barbara Brundage**  
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## Commission follows council ROGO directive

dermined the work of the commission and the ROGO ordinance itself.

"They considered briefly other possible actions including postponing action until a full commission was present, possibly in another month, or refusing to make the allocations at all.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the commission really had only two options — "make the allocations or don't make them." But he warned that "If you don't make them the city attorney feels there is a strong possibility the 25 affected applicants will go to court and get a writ of mandamus ordering the Planning Commission to perform the duty the council ordered."

Winterbotham said making the wholesale allocation was not regulating growth "or controlling it at all."

Commissioner Jerry Muench admitted he was very emotional about the issue. "I don't want to lose ROGO — the concept is new, but I don't have an answer for people who wonder if the Planning Commission has gone to hell, stripped of its powers," he said.

Commissioner Henry McKee acknowledged it was an emotional issue and said, "I don't know how much thought the council gave this really. There was not much discussion, and the word 'political' was used."

But McKee and Read both were concerned about "Where we go from here."

Both agreed that the ROGO procedure is awkward and that now is the time to revise the ordinance.

Six of the applicants who failed to obtain permission to build appealed the Planning Commission's decision to award the 58 allocations available in the July period to the homes scored the highest on the basis of 10 criteria. They asked the council to review the scoring procedure at a special council meeting on July 27.

The council has been aware for some time of weaknesses in the ROGO scoring system. Finding merit in the latest charges by applicants that the criteria had not been applied consistently, the councilmen decided to send this to the ballot, and initiate revisions of the ordinance to correct the inequities. Mayor Mike Klein said this week.

"We felt the only fair way was to give allocations to all the applicants in the July ROGO and work toward having new criteria in place before the November allocations," Klein said.

Rogers and City Attorney David La Croix are working on a draft amendment to the ROGO ordinance that will be discussed at today's council meeting, Klein said.

But at least two former planning commissioners did not view the council's action as fair.

In a letter to the council Arthur Weyoff said he wondered, "What was different about this scoring period that compelled the council to accommodate all 91 applicants?"

Developer and former commissioner Ray Fenton called the blanket award "a disservice to the ordinance and its intent from day one." He suggested that the commissioners reevaluate the files of the five applicants who appealed and award allocations to those that score well.

"To do that, would be to reward the squeaky wheels," Winterbotham protested.

Islander Jack Samier said it had always been his understanding that the reserve could be used only in the third ROGO period.

But Rogers said La Croix interpreted the law differently than past city attorneys and determined the reserve can be used in any ROGO period.

Samier asked if ROGO is "really controlling rate of growth or those who are unable (financially) of building on Sanibel?"

Truman Wilson of Michigan Homes called the council's action "com-

passionate" and said it showed the council was trying to satisfy people's needs to build homes and at the same time starting immediately to rectify the system.

He suggested the applications should be anonymous, identified by numbers rather than names. "I'm convinced any application I might submit would be tagged," a developer and would be treated differently than one from a "little guy," Wilson said.

Peter Vailin, active in the Community Housing and Resources (CHHR) foundation that wants to provide affordable housing for island workers, defended the council's action. He said the intent of the reserve clause in the ROGO ordinance was to accommodate "uneven development."

"There have been many periods when no second tier necessary because of a slump in construction, leaving the reserve to take up the slack when there is a glut," Vailin said.

## Fish kill raises stink at Bowman's Beach

The lagoon at Bowman's Beach is now a closed system without the oxygen-stimulating energy of a tidal flow. Thus, when heavy rains about 10 degrees cooler than the ground water hit the brackish water in the lagoon, the water "turns over," Phillips explained.

Just like with air, the cold water sinks and the warmer water rises, bringing with it all sorts of suspended sediment. This decreases the amount

of oxygen in the water, and larger fish, such as mullet, which need the most oxygen, begin to suffocate.

The smaller fish usually can survive the turnover, Phillips said. And some fish, such as catfish, can get their oxygen by gulping air at the surface of the water.

The dead fish become a part of the natural evolutionary chain, Phillips added. When they sink to the bottom they eventually break down and create another layer of fertilizer. And

as they decompose they provide food to organisms of all sizes.

Phillips said allowing the process to proceed naturally is worthwhile. He did say, however, that cleaning up the dead fish would not really hurt the cycle, because there is probably enough fertilizer on the bottom of the slough to keep the system healthy.

Also, a turnover is possible 12 months of the year in this climate, and during the hot summer the system can clean itself quickly

compared to in the winter months, Phillips added.

Slevens said the county decides whether to send a cleanup crew depending on the quantity and extent of the fish kill.

"Often the fish would disappear before a crew could get to the site, Slevens added. He too felt the natural cycle would be appropriate in this instance.



**20 Years Ago This Week**  
1965  
The Lee County Commission has passed a law making it illegal to drive on any beach in Lee County. The move made Sanibel resident Admiral Ed Konrad especially happy, since he has been helping stack cars from the sand near his home for the past two years.

Modern central office dial equipment is being installed on Sanibel so all telephone customers on both Sanibel and Captiva will now use the 670-2222 (472) prefix.

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
1970  
A 9 a.m. fire at a gulf front cottage at Casa Ybel resort last Sunday caused \$9,000 damage. Fire Chief Allen Nave speculates that faulty wiring in the kitchen started the fire. The 14-year-old building is owned by Howard Dayton of Daytona Beach.

Arthur (Mr. B-Hive) Orloff has returned from his annual trip to the Fancy Food Show in New York City full of new ideas for the Island's delicatessen.

Baley's advertised sirloin steak for \$1.09 a pound and a one-pound can of Chase and Seaborn coffee for 39 cents.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
1975  
Twenty-five Island Lions and guests participated in the first annual Lions Fishing Contest last month. The fishermen assembled at the Island Beach Club at 6:30 a.m., and during the breakfast four John Cook explained the prize rules and Bob Vartul covered general safety procedures and boat assignments.

Bruce Jamison landed the largest fish of the day, and second place in that category went to Lee Roy Ruffery. Rick Genovadi caught the most fish, and Phil Verdung was next in that category. Cecil Rhodes caught the greatest variety of fish, and second prize in that category went to Don Marshall.

Ruth and Philip Hunter participated in the workshop panels at Florida's first Right to Life convention at Stetson University in Deland last month.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
1980  
Almost 500 permeable nylon bags filled with sand will be placed in the water along three sections of gulf beach on Captiva in an experimental effort to hold sand along that Island's erosion prone shore.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District Chairman Don Turner explained the process, which is called perching, at the regular district meeting this week.

The Sanibel Community Association board of

directors voted last week to build an addition to the association hall on Periwinkle Way.

The addition will consist of a 4,000-square-foot auditorium, the cost estimated at \$400,000. Estimates place the cost of the project at \$150,000.

The city and developers of the Atrium condominium reached a settlement last week and agreed that Sarnoy Construction Company will pay the city \$62,750 in cash and move the swimming pool at the development landward of the coastal construction setback line at its own expense.

**1 Year Ago This Week**  
1984  
On the basis of a poll of Island resort operators the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will oppose the establishment of a 2 percent tourist tax in Lee County.

A formal policy outlining when Sanibel's two waters should be opened during a storm received City Council approval last week.

Seven Sanibel police officers returned to Florida last weekend after a week of competition in the International Police Olympic in Austin, Texas. With them they brought 11 medals. The Island's team included Capt. Bill Trefny, Lt. Bay Rhodes and Officers Dick Noon, Don Cas, Jack Primm, Tom Applepie and Dick Charn.

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



A broad area of disturbed weather should persist this week in the mid Atlantic 600 to 700 miles east of the Lesser Antilles and continue to drift northwest.

On the Islands residents and visitors can expect partly cloudy skies with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms through the week. Highs in the low to mid 90s, lows in the low to mid 70s.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows. The chamber rain gauge has been moved from the chamber office on Causeway Road to the intersection of Deane and Jamaica streets.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Aug 8	87	75	None
Tuesday, Aug 9	88	77	None
Wednesday, Aug 10	89	77	None
Thursday, Aug 11	89	76	None
Friday, Aug 12	89	78	None
Saturday, Aug 13	90	77	None
Sunday, Aug 14	91	78	None



## Johnson named Islander photo editor

Mark Johnson has joined The Islander staff as photography editor. He replaces David Meardon, who has left his full time position at the paper for freelance opportunities.

Johnson, 22, has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon. He studied photography in that university's fine arts program for two years.

During his studies Johnson worked for the Justice City Times as public affairs reporter and photographer and for Today newspaper in Cocoa, Fla. He has freelanced for the International Olympic Scientific Congress program and for PRO magazine.

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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week a column was devoted to the travels of two Sanibel-seekers seeking cultural stimulation and exciting adventures in realms beyond the Causeway. Failing to find what we so eagerly sought in either LaBelle or Daytona Beach, we decided to explore the lands linked by a great serpentine ribbon known as I-95.

Alas, after several days of numbing high-speed travel through Georgia, the Carolinas and a smidgeon of Virginia we reluctantly concluded that I-95 serves but one purpose: to propel the traveller to his destination as rapidly, uncomfortably and mindlessly as possible.

In short, time is always of the essence — whether one drives along I-95 in an interstate restaurant or makes a stab at sleeping in an interstate inn (presumably lulling into fitful oblivion by the continuous roar of traffic).

We had to drive at least 55 mph, lest our sluggishness elicit an ear-shattering blast from the horrendous horde of an 18-wheel behemoth.

Unfortunately dining was never a restful respite from driving for I-95 waitresses are not programmed to be patient with customers who cannot decide what they want to eat as soon as a menu is thrust upon them. Indeed we felt obliged to concentrate on swallowing fast-food children chewing and leave fretful to a big tip for removing (with demonic dispatch) everything we had not had the time to taste.

I-95 inkeepers are equally possessed by speed. In their eyes the parking lot should be full by 5 p.m. and empty by 8 a.m. Should bored-weary travellers choose to linger a bit, as we once did, a call from the front desk will remind them to stop by the desk on your way out.

While the unrelenting speed associated with I-95

was physically exhausting, the equally relentless scenic similarities became mentally tiring. The sides of the highway were always festooned with enough rubbery retreats to savor the soles of every American and ubiquitous billboards advertising fast feasts at Hardee's, the Kentucky Colonel's "finger lickin' good fried chicken and Stuckey's pean'log rolls" hooded us up the entire eastern seaboard.

At the end of an utterly debilitating day on I-95 it really did not matter which chain of American Inns, two embattled Sanibelles decided to patronize. They were all nearly identical. As you entering the door of our home away from home a process that frequently involved a vicious karate kick, we soon noticed that nearly everything was securely bolted to the ceiling, the walls and the floor. (Anything that is not nailed down is in the eye of American inkeepers not worth swiping.)

Naturally, our very first concern was to forage for ice cubes and pour a numbing belt of booze that would enable us to forget the day's battle with I-95. Also the ice machines were inartfully out of order, empty or functioning to the extent of disgorging sticky slushy cubes that immediately melted upon contact with the wee plastic cups (thoughtfully provided by the management).

Following a serious session with I-kewarm libations we would make our way to the motel's restaurant — generally passing an impressive array of computer games (absolutely the highest for junior travelers these days). All the restaurants seemed to specialize in the same do-it-yourself seafood bars and the same Steak 'N Seafood menus — with an occasional hard-hush puppy throw-in for local color (rarely for flavor).

The following morning the revving up roar of countless cars and trucks strongly suggested that it was again time for the blear-eyed Sanibelles to leave I-95. Should a motel's version of the starting line at the Indy 500 fall far up sufficiently the maids would vacuum the halls with uncommon vigor become involved in multiple collisions of cleaning carts and about to see another over the general uproar. If the motel boasted two square yards of lawn an enormous power mower would run berserk over it by 8:30 a.m. at the very latest.

To be sure I-95 could not completely efface the individual characteristics of Georgia, both Carolinas and Virginia. However the ubiquitous billboards caused us to associate each one of these great states with some rather peculiar things.

Thus I-95's Georgia (The State of Adventure) was the sum total of Clint Peaches, Claxton fruit cake, Vidalia onions nuts — and no comfort stations along the highway. Despite a smattering of harmless runs, sheets and towels, I-95's South Carolina was volatile to the point of being insanely explosive!

Scores of billboards constantly urged travellers to indulge in a veritable frenzy of family fun with fireworks supplied by eminently reliable merchants: Loco Joe, Joker Joe, Soot Sam, Crazy Jack, equally crazy Bob and the unidentified Swamp Fox. In the final analysis, however I-95's South Carolina does not belong to the purveyors of explosive fireworks. Indeed, given the incredible number of billboards advertising "South of the Border" we had to conclude that the great state of South Carolina belongs to Pedro.

In most respects Pedro's South of the Border is contained on page 14A.



# QUOTE — UNQUOTE

## Howe adds to Wycoff's reflections on ROGO episode

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Arthur Wycoff in his recent open letter to the City Council on the last ROGO episode was most accurate — if somewhat incomplete. The former volunteer planning commissioner and president of our Island Water Association properly objected to the summary capitulation of the council to the vocal pressures of a few disgruntled ROGO applicants. That surrender was patently based upon political expedience — a poor substitute for what is good for the

general citizenry. It improperly castigated the planning commissioners for objectively applying the rating formula given to them by the council's ordinance. Wycoff's letter was incomplete because it politely refrained from condemning the dual tool furnished for the rating process. He might have suggested that a working meeting of the commission members and their staff (with the contemplation of the Florida Sunshine Law) could have been authorized by the council's ordinance to sharpen the rating process.

As I see the operation of such a workshop in an open-to-the-public meeting, it would forge the consensus ratings for each application. Each of the 10 aspects of each application would consensually be assigned a number of points. The sum of those points would mathematically produce the application's score. Of the predetermined number of applications to be accepted, the highest scored ones would in turn be approved.

Such consensus scoring would temper the prejudices and tastes of the individual planning commission members to make for a more objective result and thus minimize the criticisms from the public. It is my fond hope that immediate amendment will be made by council to the scoring mechanism. Also that a more appropriate occasion will be found for utilizing the 15 percent reserve allowed by law.

Sincerely,  
John Butler  
Sanibel

## Police chief commends lifesaving actions

A copy of the following letter to David Karczewski was given to The Islander for publication.  
Dear Mr. Karczewski:  
Re Sanibel Police Department Report 4321-83 Woman drowning 8-12

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Chairman asks for Planning Commission attorney

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Witterbohm has requested that the City Council engage an attorney to attend all Planning Commission meetings.

In a letter to Mayor Mike Koeir, Witterbohm suggests that the council make the arrangement for a lawyer to be present at commission meetings in a pattern similar to the Code Enforcement Board.

Fort Myers attorney Richard Rosen serves as legal counsel for the board. However hearings code violations are scheduled. His fee is based on a rate of \$60 an hour. City Treasurer Mildred Howze said Friday, and the expense is charged to the Legislative Department's professional services account.

Because the city attorney advises the city in these hearings, it is a conflict of interest for him to also represent the board.

In recent years the city attorney has not been available to serve as legal adviser to the Planning Commission because of the press of significant litigation that required a great deal of time.

Currently there is no major litigation pending. City Attorney David La Croix said, but he added the possibility of future lawsuits against the city remains as attempts are made to develop the larger privately-owned parcels of land that are still vacant.

Earlier this summer La Croix suggested that the city consider hiring an assistant city attorney to handle routine law work, thus freeing the city attorney to handle significant litigation.

"I do not think it is necessary for the city to be represented by outside counsel in the types of litigation we can normally expect in the near future," La Croix said. "Except for something,

highly specialized or out of the ordinary, this litigation could be handled in-house."

By hiring an assistant city attorney, La Croix has estimated, the city could save as much as \$125,000 a year. His estimate is based on the average of outside counsel fees during the past six years.

Without hiring anyone new and even considering possible cost-of-living increases and a small inflationary factor, the 1984 budget for the Legal Department should be approximately \$9,000 to \$10,000 less than the final figures this year, La Croix said.

This year's higher expense are accounted for primarily by rent payments for office space and the accrued vacation and sick leave paid to former City Attorney Neal Bowen when he left the city's employ last January.

## Guidelines unveiled for satellite dish installation

City planners last week unveiled standards for the installation of satellite dish television antennas on Sanibel. The Planning Commission continued action on the Sundial resort's request for an "earth station" at the Middle Gulf Drive complex until Sept. 12.

The commission received the staff report at the beginning of last week's meeting and did not have the opportunity to study the recommendations before hearing Sundial's request.

Dish antennas that allow private citizens to pick up additional channels on their home television sets are an accessory use in residential areas and will be considered "conditional use" by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

This will give the Planning Commission discretion to consider applications for the dish antennas on a

case-by-case basis, Rogers explained. The suggested standards focus on the safety of the apparatus, protection of neighboring property, height limitations at which the dish can function and liability protection, Rogers told the commissioners.

The regulations have been drawn up, he added, not to satisfy Sundial's request but with the community's best interests uppermost.

Roof-mounted antennas will be prohibited, and Rogers said Sundial might have an "impermeable surface problem" if the dish must be mounted on the ground.

The Sundial Condominium Association first applied last winter for a development permit to install the dish antenna on the roof of a storage building at the complex. Representatives said the satellite would provide better television service for less money than Cablevision of the Islands currently charges.

But CLUP does not address installation of the dishes, and the Planning Commission postponed action until the staff could propose guidelines.

The proposed installation standards will be drafted in ordinance form and returned to the commission for recommendation before they are submitted to the City Council for final approval, Rogers said.

Elliott Gelberg, who represented Sundial condominium owners at last week's meeting, said the association will begin modifying its development permit to comply with the proposed standards.

"I can't see any problems," Gelberg said.

Most municipalities throughout the country are doing nothing about regulating dish antennas, the American Planning Association of Chicago reported.

"People don't think about getting a

building permit when they buy these things," one planner said. "They just have them installed. If none of the neighbors complain, then zoning enforcement officials don't see any reason to take action," he added.

But the APA pointed out that "ignoring the situation might not be the most appropriate response. There are legitimate planning concerns that should be addressed."

Most municipalities, unlike Sanibel, won't have to amend their zoning ordinances to regulate dish antennas. The city of New Brighton, Minn., for example, simply considers dish antennas under the same building permit requirements as tower-type antennas.

The city of Columbia, Mo., also allows dish antennas by right under the same guidelines as radio antennas.

## Giftshop atrium must go, commission rules

A 12x18-foot atrium at the rear of T.H. Osprey, Inc., a gift shop adjacent to the Natting Condominium on West Gulf Drive, must be removed, the Planning Commission decided last week.

The gift shop was in existence long before the city's incorporation and is now owned by Rochester Resorts, Inc. The shop became a lawfully existing commercial use in the resort housing area when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was

adopted in 1976.

But CLUP prohibits the "expansion" of these uses, and city planners told the commission that screening in the patio for use as a merchandise display area constitutes expansion.

Mary Strong, manager of the gift shop, said she did not contest the atrium that has a screen roof and a brick floor "a room."

"It is used only to display several huge terra cotta pots," she said.

Strong said the idea of screening in the open patio surfaced when the shop was being redecorated. "I had no idea that it was a violation of the city's laws," she added.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said the carpenter who did the work should have known.

The staff also pointed out that the structure encroaches on the side setback, which under current commercial performance standards must be 25 feet from the adjoining property

line. The screened room at one point is only five feet from the west property line, staff reported.

"What will it help to tear it down?" Strong asked.

But the commission upheld the integrity of CLUP's prohibiting expansion of lawfully existing uses and voted 5-0 to recommend council denial of Rochester Resorts, Inc.'s request for a specific amendment. Commissioners Lennart Lorenson and Larry Simon were absent.

## Realty center expansion proposed

Stan Johnson's latest plan to expand Priscilla Murphy Center on Perdido Way at Perdido Road includes adding 800 square feet to the Macintosh Bookstore and constructing three duplexes and a swimming pool at the rear of the property.

The Planning Commission last week liked what it saw but continued action on Johnson's request for a development permit until Aug. 22.

Commissioner Emily Harfield said she approved of a duplex development behind the commercial center and called it a "nice concept."

The biggest issue that must be resolved is the planning staff's

recommendation that the easterly curb cut from the parking lot be eliminated to restrict the site to one access point on Perdido Way.

The staff also requires that Johnson submit a fully executed agreement with the adjoining property owner for an easement to the Sanibel River necessary to implement the proposed drainage plan for the site. A permit from the South Florida Water Management District for the drainage improvement must be obtained before a development permit can be issued.

Johnson agreed that a continuance would be best until all the questions can be answered.

## Coming up at City Hall

- A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings
- Thursday, Aug. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearing of the Code Enforcement Board.
  - Monday, Aug. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
  - Monday, Sept. 2, City Hall closed for the Labor Day holiday.
  - Tuesday, Sept. 3, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.
  - Thursday, Sept. 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9:01 p.m. — First public hearing of the city's proposed 1985-84 budget.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### 3-2 vote okays divided duplex in Lagoon Estates

A Lagoon Estates duplex will be divided under the zero lot line concept so its current owners, a couple about to be divorced, each can own one side of the duplex.

The Planning Commission last week approved by a 3-2 vote a motion to approve the specific amendment required to create two zero lot line units.

The commission at first opposed the proposal because each of the lots would be much smaller than the 10,000 square foot minimum required under CLUP's clustering regulations.

The applicant said the arrangement would provide her and her young child a permanent home on Sanibel where she hopes to "live forever."

If the couple is forced to sell the duplex and divide the profits, the property will most likely be returned to the rental market, she said, adding that is a prospect her neighbors deplore.

The planning staff pointed out that under the city's building code a two-hour fire wall separating the two units must be installed and will require expensive remodeling. The applicant

said it would be worth the cost.

Commissioner Jerry Muench originally disapproved, but he reconsidered when he learned that a small recreational area owned in common by all Lagoon Estate property owners can be counted as open space. This would mitigate the impact of the oversized lots, he said.

Muench's motion to recommend council approval of the specific amendment died for lack of a second. And Commissioner Emily Barefield's counter motion to deny failed by a 3-2 vote with Barefield and

Commissioner Bill Read supporting the motion.

Commissioner Henry McKee pointed out that there is only one other duplex in the subdivision and it is owner-occupied, so allowing the property to be divided would not set a precedent.

Other residents favor the proposal, he added, and because of the "unique circumstances of the case" he made a motion to approve. It passed 3-2 with Barefield and Read dissenting.

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## Historic Island home gets new address

By Mark Johnson  
 One of Sanibel's oldest homes has a new home itself after 1 1/2 weeks of moving. The 13-room house, built in 1913, was moved from 3 1/2 West Gulf Drive, one mile west to 15 1/2 West Gulf Drive.

When he sold the property at 301 West Gulf to condominium developers he said it was with the stipulation that he would let him move the house rather than tear it down. The new home will be a piece of Sanibel history.

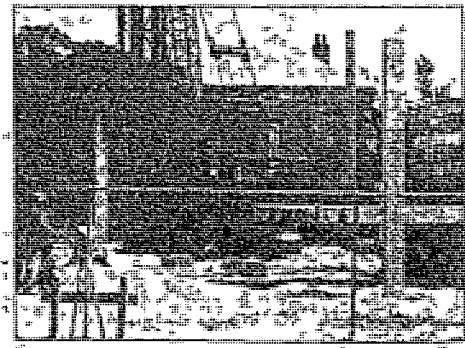
L. Sawyer built the house in 1913 after moving to Sanibel because of health problems. It was designed after a home built in South New Hampshire. The house has served as a school, a bed and breakfast hotel and a housing unit for a college in its more than 70 years. Most recently the building housed the Chigo Lyric Ensemble while the group performed a concert on the island.

The house, the property and a small cottage in 1968 for \$18,000. "My neighbors thought I was crazy to pay that much for the property," Johnson said. The recent selling price for the property alone was \$725,000 for the approximately 1 1/4 acres of land. Johnson plans to fix up the old house and use it as a winter home. The cottage will also be moved off the property and probably will be set up in Sanibel Highlands fixed up and sold.

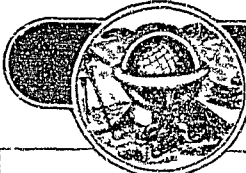


Thomas Johnson, above in the living room of his historic house that was built in 1913 says he plans to fix up the old house and use it as a winter home at its new location on West Gulf Drive. The 13-room house was a showplace in the early 1960s when the photograph at

the top of the page was taken. In the two photographs at right, the weathered old house is prepared for the move that took place in the dark morning hours last Tuesday. Photograph courtesy of Thomas Johnson.



Photos by Mark Johnson



## LIBRARY REPORTS

### New books at the Sanibel Library

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Rabbit Road property owner voices grievances

James Evans wants to construct an office building with two second-floor dwellings units next to the Timbers Restaurant on Rabbit Road. But Evans complained last week he is "still the victim of Sanibel's retroactive laws."

Evans told the Planning Commission his family has been trying to develop the commercial property for 20 years and maintained his latest effort is being blocked by recent changes in the city's commercial regulations.

"It appears to me the city doesn't want anything at all built there," Evans said.

The 2.6-acre site is not big enough to accommodate the 600-square-foot complex proposed by Evans. The new building increases the floor

area ratio for the parcel to 10.9 percent. Planner Ken Pfaltzer told the commission last week. An FAR of up to 10 percent is currently permitted on the site, Pfaltzer explained.

Evans disputed the 2.65 acreage and said the Comprehensive Land Use Plan computes the size of the commercial parcel at 2.2 acres. He proposed that the city return to him the two-tenths of an acre on the Rabbit Road bike path he donated to the city several years ago "under pressure."

The Planning Commission denied there is any intent to stop development of the property. "In fact you have a very good project. It's just missing details," Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham told Evans.

"It looks to me as if you have 25 objections to it," Evans said, referring to the staff report.

Evans plans show the structure set back 100 feet from the centerline of Rabbit Road. New general office and retail district standards require turn-of-story buildings have a 150-foot setback.

Evans complained he would have to sacrifice an existing rail fence planted with flowering bougainvillea to comply with the new regulations that call for a 15-foot vegetation buffer along the front property line.

In his litany of past grievances against the city Evans stressed the reduction of density for his Rabbit Road subdivision from 120 to 20 dwelling units when the land use plan was adopted.

Pfaltzer said that Evans' project is a good one and that the amount of use proposed is "basically okay."

"But before a development permit can be approved we need details for drainage, vegetation, parking and setbacks," Pfaltzer advised Evans.

He suggested and the commission agreed that Evans should obtain a new survey to verify the correct acreage of the parcel.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Pelican Place owners seek approval to relocate stairways

The owners of Pelican Place shopping center on Palm Ridge Road want to relocate two stairways leading to the second-floor offices complex. They maintain the move will provide greater visibility for shops on the ground level and improve the building's aesthetics.

But one stairway moved to the northwest side of the building would encroach almost eight feet into the side yard setback, the planning staff reported to the Planning Commission last week.

Since Pelican Place was built in 1980 the side yard setback requirement for commercial properties with 125 feet or more road frontage has been increased from 15 to 25 feet.

A deviation required to permit

placement of one stairway 14 feet from the western property line gained commission approval last week.

But before the second stairway can be moved to the southeastern side of the building the owners, Palm Ridge Associates, must produce a certified engineer's report showing the exact location of the property's existing septic tank and drainfield.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said according to the site plan in city files the septic system is directly under the proposed site for the stairway.

Elliott Geiberg, representing Palm Ridge Associates at the hearing, disputed Rogers' contention. The septic tank was cleaned out several months ago, he said, and is much farther away from the building.

The commission also approved a deviation to permit a 240-square-foot addition to a home on Lighthouse Way that will increase the impermeable surface to 22.3 percent of the site. CLUP allows 20 percent coverage in the altered land ecological zone.

Suzanne Santamaria told the commission the addition will be used as a work-laundry-storage area. The existing garage will be converted to a living room, and a carport will be constructed over the existing concrete driveway, she added.

Because the remodeling does not constitute a substantial improvement, flood proofing is not required, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

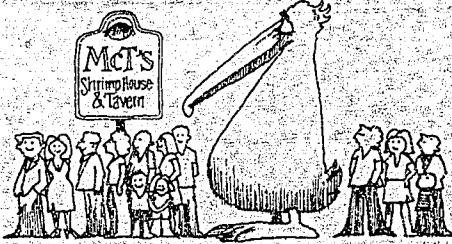
But the commissioners denied Howard Marshall's request for a

deviation to add an 10211-foot covered porch to his Blind Pass condominium.

Her colleagues shared Commissioner Emily Barefield's conviction that the condominium project is already overdeveloped. They feared that granting Marshall's request would set a precedent and that the 101 other owners might seek similar additions.

Barefield's motion to deny passed by a 5-0 vote with Commissioners Lennart Lorenson and Larry Simon absent.

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## An eye for the islands from page 4A

just another interstate motel. However, it differs from all other 1-95 motels in that it looks like the unplanned product of mating Disney World with Cape Kennedy. In addition, the motel boasts every form of mindless entertainment ever invented by man, and a billboard writer who can be cunningly cute ("You can't take out weeth you. Leave wet weeth Pedro") or slightly salacious ("If you've got the money, honey, Pedro's got the time").

When compared to South Carolina, Ige's North Carolina seemed quite mild: Indian moccasins, clothing outlets and a host of Cannon sheets and towels. However, legions of insidious billboards for "Charlie," et al., entice travelers to smoke up a storm of cartons at cut-rate prices. Thus, despite the Surgeon General's, doomsday warning, we loaded up the trunk of the car with North Carolina's carcinogenic contribution to civilization.

Since driving along I-95 was so utterly exhausting and downright dreary, we sought to entertain ourselves by means of the limited resources available. These included the car radio, local newspapers and my friend's CB monitor.

Alas, most radio stations offered Bible-thumping themes ("Hallelujah, brother! A-men!"), swap shop chatter ("Anyone out there want an old wine press?") and unintelligible Country Western singers with absolutely no regard for proper pronunciation. "I'm jissa fool for yew byabee. Ah-m jissa fool for yer lu-uv." (Translation: "I'm just a fool for you, baby. I'm just a fool for your love.")

Local newspapers offered little in the way of significant news, other than Reagan's refusal to compromise on this or that and reports of guerrillas running rampant in the Middle East -- no hum.

On the human side, however, one Pamela Pinner, vice president of our stubborn President and rampaging guerrillas, for front-page attention. It seems Pamela had popped a quantity of fertility pills, become pregnant and produced a pride of quintuplets ("Our lives have been enriched beyond measure," chirped proud Pamela Pinner).

Finally, a measure of comic relief from the prodigious productivity of Pamela Pinner was provided by the report of a bald Californian male whose pitiful pale had been buzzed by a berserk

blackbird. Although I found neither the radio nor local newspapers to be particularly informative or entertaining, my friend's CB monitor enabled us to eavesdrop on the guttural gossip of all these big, burly truckers whose motorized monikers are the terror of I-95. Their endless chatter (when intelligible) revealed a formidable fascination for every facet of the human body's functions and, in particular, malfunctions.

Thus, after logging hundreds of miles on I-95, the

Sanibelles gained some rather peculiar impressions of several eastern seaboard states -- and a distinct distaste for patronizing the chains of America's interstate restaurants and motels. On the other hand, we learned to feel considerable compassion for the impatient drivers of juggernauts and their blaring horns. After all, the CB monitor had made it graphically clear that many truckers have a horrid cross to bear -- hornrinds.

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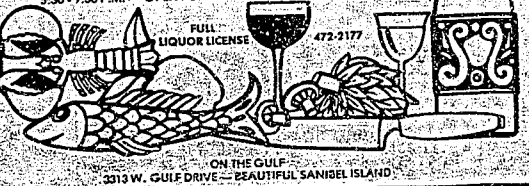
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A Pine Tree Drive man reported he returned home from work on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, and found a silver box containing \$4 in coins on his counter. He said he had never seen the box before.

The next day the man reported when he came home from work he found the sliding glass doors to his house were off the track and his clothing disturbed. Nothing was missing from the house.

A Punta Gorda woman told police she lost her wallet containing \$300 in cash near the Island Exxon station on Sunday night, Aug. 7. The wallet without the cash was found two days later near her garage.

Someone stole a helmet from a rented motor that was parked at Pointe Santo condominiums on Monday morning, Aug. 8. The theft was reported by an Indian Head Park, Ill., man.

A wallet containing \$1,153 in cash was reported lost by a Fort Myers Shores man on Monday morning, Aug. 8.

A Fort Myers man reported he had just seen a middle-aged man throw a plastic bag full of trash from a car on

Sanibel-Captiva Road near Fire Station Number 2 on Monday afternoon, Aug. 8. Police determined the car was registered to a Miami man, but they did not find the car.

Two tackle boxes containing equipment valued at \$300 were reported stolen from a Brookhaven Drive man's boat that was on the water sometime between Aug. 2 and Aug. 4. Police are continuing their investigation.

Almost \$500 in cash, a silver money clip and a Cross pen were reported stolen from a locked car that was left in the Causeway parking lot on the Sanibel side on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 9. The items and cash belonged to a Miami man and were taken sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

A Bonita Springs man reported \$350 in cash was taken from two wallets in his locked car that also was parked at the Causeway parking lot on the Sanibel side on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 9.

A purse and numerous personal items valued at \$381 were reported stolen from a car that was parked at Gulletto City Park on Tuesday

evening, Aug. 9. The items were taken sometime between 4:43 and 8 p.m. and belonged to a Fort Myers woman.

A 10-year-old Sanibel boy was bitten by a German shepherd near his home on Harbor Lane on Tuesday night, Aug. 9. Police declared the 4-year-old dog vicious and menacing and ordered its owners to keep the dog muzzled and under control whenever the dog was off the owner's property. The owner told police the dog had an aversion to people on bicycles. The dog left five puncture wounds on the boy's face.

Police investigated but found nothing suspicious about the reported stolen car that was left in a report from a Beach Road resident that he had heard gun shots near Periwinkle Way on Wednesday night, Aug. 10.

Police are continuing their investigation of a report that a Captain's Walk man's Jeep was stolen from his driveway sometime between 5:30 p.m. Aug. 10 and 7:15 a.m. Aug. 21.

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

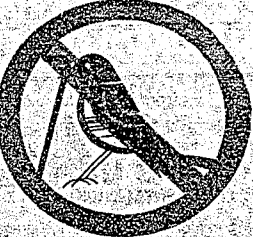
A Fort Myers man reported a \$50 bill was missing from the shoe where he had hidden the bill in his room at the West Wind Inn on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7. Police are continuing their investigation.

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## New school year brings new director to Children's Center from page 1

Children's Center of the Islands is to meet all the parents and children. Her first reaction was "the thrill that so many people get involved in the center's programs and that they all really seem to care."

Ryckman believes DeVere is well qualified and capable and that the center will benefit with a transfusion of new ideas. She adds DeVere is inheriting a good staff that will provide a sense of continuity. Teachers Jean Thomas, Debby Weinstein, Becky Pierce and Karen Iverson all are returning for the new school year.

Ryckman resigned this summer to devote more time to her husband, Bud, who is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered last March. He is currently in a rehabilitation program in Cape Coral and "is getting much stronger," Ryckman says.

Both Ryckman and her husband have been involved with the center for the past eight years. Like DeVere, Ryckman expresses appreciation for the

active help from the community.

She mentions not only the interest of the parents but also the support from diverse groups as the fire and police departments. Some of her most memorable events include field trips to these island services.

"Even though the kids are young, those kind of trips proved to be so meaningful to them," she says. "Many of the children who have grown older come up to me and say, 'Remember when we did this?'" Ryckman says.

Every day was satisfying to her, she says, yet some days were special, such as the day the center moved from Bally's old store on the bay to its new home six years ago.

And Ryckman does wax nostalgic for the day-from school occasionally. "I'll never get over the thrill of seeing the bay in the morning, with all the different birds," she says. "It was beautiful. But in the winter, a cold wind sure blew across the bay."

She is proud that the center tries to serve all the children on the island. And it seems appropriate that a new scholarship fund has been set up to honor Ryckman and to provide opportunity for all island youths to attend the school. The first donation came from the Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook Committee, which donated \$1,000 to the Ryckman Scholarship Fund.

Registration for Children's Center of the Islands 1985-86 school year will be held on Monday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. until noon at the school off Casa Ybel Road. The first day of school is Wednesday, Aug. 24.

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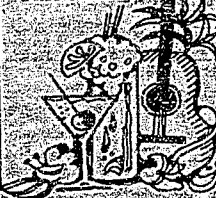
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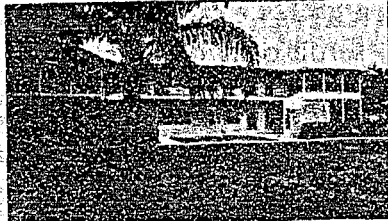
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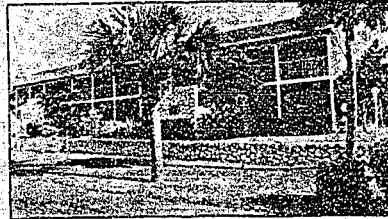
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### Updating the facts on solar radiation

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Alan Wenderbaker

The human nose equipped with many sensors—those things that warn you of danger when the danger is not what it is—the biggest one of all: the skin.

You, the skin is—battered in origin, and it is indeed the biggest of all. It is the first organ we encounter perhaps more than any other, with its sensitive reception of our lungs, its heavy work of our country we use, they all, indeed to breathe the air we breathe—a feat of our industry. And the fact that 10 million of us are still inhaling the pollution products of our own industry is a feat of our industry.

But the skin in the subject of this information, the reports research is going on in relation to solar radiation that skin, under one or other, abnormal disease that we try to update this subject with a year during the summer of 1983.

March and International as made available by the New York University Cancer Foundation, a group with whom I wish to thank for their assistance and which provides me with current data.

There is also Dr. Charles Hill of Johns Hopkins, an able dermatologist who keeps himself current on skin disease, successful radiation and which provides me with many data and valuable criticism of my articles.

in this subject.

It's not yet clear—certainly not proved—how the ozone layer of our upper atmosphere, the major ultraviolet absorbing layer that prevents a large percentage of ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth, is being or has been seriously damaged by man's burning of fossil fuels.

It is probably, however, that the loss of ozone is causing an increase in the amount of ultraviolet radiation that reaches the earth's surface. This factor is accompanied by the fact that ultraviolet radiation is the most powerful source of skin cancer, the most common skin cancer, the one that kills the most people.

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During the Victorian Period, the discovery of the sun's rays and the use of radiation was the first step in the treatment of skin cancer. The British Empire was then and the sun's rays were used to cure skin cancer. The British Empire was then and the sun's rays were used to cure skin cancer.

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### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SUNSCREENS AND SKIN HEALTH ACCORDING TO THE SKIN CANCER FOUNDATION

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# REFUGE REPORT

By Christine Olsen

Outdoor recreation planner J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. More than 52,000 visitors used lands administered by the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in July. Many visitors might think the refuge had little activity to make their visit an enjoyable one, but behind the scenes 25 people were busy at the refuge in July.

For example, Dolores Ambrose, refuge clerk, worked on a new file system, answered some of the more than 500 telephone calls received at the office and filled in at the information desk when volunteers were unavailable.

Ten volunteers donated 100 hours working at the Visitor Center information desk, managing and keeping the books for the book sales outlet and taking wildlife photographs.

Ede Stokes, the refuge secretary, coordinated the payroll for 15 employees and paid bills of which more than 500 went to local businesses.

The well-known Charles LeBuff cut and painted a

new wooden white bin for the side of the Visitor Center and altered a turtle symposium in Costa Rica, in addition to conducting nightly turtle patrols for Caretta Research during the "off" hours.

Maintenance worker Richard Blackburn had his hands full working with the eight Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) students who accomplished such tasks as litter patrol, vegetation trimming along the Wildlife Drive, boardwalk construction and painting.

Maintenance worker Farrel Johns tried to keep up with smoothing holes in the Wildlife Drive (a never ending task with more than 14,000 vehicles using the Wildlife Drive during the month of July) and mowing the Bailey Tract trails and sides of the Wildlife Drive, in addition to tending equipment that always needs repair and routine maintenance.

Refuge Manager Ron Hight attended a one-week law enforcement refresher in Georgia, received numerous official visitors, communicated some

major projects and purchases for the refuge to the Regional Office in Atlanta and participated in a week-long review of the refuge by the regional office.

Chris Olsen also attended the one-week law enforcement refresher course, trained Susano Powell to manage of the book sales outlet and coordinated the volunteers, which included recruiting and training three new volunteers.

Olsen is still working with the seven radio stations along the Wildlife Drive, writing draft messages for the radio station, keeping track of exhibit construction, lining up media coverage of the YCC program and exhibit installation, answering a major questionnaire from the senate about public use on the refuge, taking photographs of refuge happenings and preparing for the Visitor Center open house next month.

So, though refuge visitors may not see the refuge staff, we're all there — working hard behind the scenes.

# Campbell continued

It is only in recent decades that the absurd idea of exposing the maximum skin surface to the sun has taken over, and consequently we have witnessed a great increase in skin cancers, which now are the commonest malignancies to affect mankind.

Before we go into the nature of the several kinds of cancer that result from ultraviolet radiation, let's discuss some recently identified problems that are related to UV radiation and that might not have nothing to do with cancer.

Eye Disease. I have learned that ultraviolet radiation might cause some cataracts. I know that if you ask your optician when you present a prescription for filling these days, you can secure lenses made from material that almost completely filters out UV, thus canceling out any possibility of eye damage from sun exposure.

A lot of work in this area has been undertaken by Dr. Donald Pitts of the University of Houston, who might be the leading authority in this area. Our own Dr. Robert Leauge acquiesced me with the UV-eye question.

Being a bilateral cataract victim myself some 25 years ago (I was the youngest patient around to have cataracts), I always suspected my cataracts resulted from my many years in the jungles of South America. In those days I foolishly didn't bother with any kind of sun glasses.

This cataract-UV relationship has to date been established by the professionals with whom I consult. I recently learned that the concept that ultraviolet radiation might indeed cause cataracts is gaining acceptance.

Immune System Degeneration. The second new aspect that is creeping into the study of ultraviolet radiation and people's health is the effect of UV on the human immune system.

Sunburn. It seems, alters the balance and functions of different kinds of white blood cells that circulate through our bodies. Such alteration of ratios and balance is now questioned in relation to the immune system functions. Perhaps, hidden here, might be the cause of the various skin cancers themselves; that is, a big question.

Other health questions might be involved, too. Some recurrent herpes virus infections seem to thrive better in patients who have been overexposed to ultraviolet radiation.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is the subject of much study and speculation these days. Nobody yet knows much about that intriguing, often fatal, ailment. But consider for a moment that it is now known that solar radiation somehow affects the immune system and does aid in the successful invasion or recurrence of some viruses.

Some think there could be a relationship between solar radiation and AIDS. With numerous AIDS studies going on all around the world today, it seems reasonable that one study might attempt to relate the incidence of AIDS to the degree of solar exposure. Such a study might be rewarding. Perhaps a study of life guards and beach bums contrasted with coal miners would reveal something of value.

This giant organ of ours, the skin, has a blood circulation volume much larger than is necessary for nourishing itself and providing for its own physiological functions.

This extra large volume circulation is necessary because the skin is employed as a thermoregulatory organ. Large amounts of blood, far in excess of those needed for nourishment, pass near the skin surface to cool the blood and thus the body. This factor, in part, helps keep temperature at the almost constant Fahrenheit of 98.6 degrees.

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Consequently, when we expose the skin to solar radiation large numbers of blood cells are likewise exposed, which affects their viability and function; and results in the deterioration of the immune system cited above.

There are no five ways about it — exposure to the sun does damage the skin. In addition to probable immune system degeneration it leads to premature aging of the skin (the "alligator cancer," as we shall see below).

Skin cancers are the most prevalent of all cancers. There are three major kinds: basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas, and malignant melanomas.

Basal cell carcinomas are raised, translucent, pearly nodules that can crust, ulcerate and sometimes bleed. They appear most often on the face and other exposed areas of the body.

Squamous cell carcinomas are usually raised, pink, opaque nodules or patches that frequently exhibit horny or warty growth patterns called "perforations. These often ulcerate at the center and most often appear on exposed areas of the body. But they can appear in unexposed areas.

Malignant melanomas are usually small, brown, black or iridescent multi-colored patches or nodules with irregular outlines. They can crust on the surface or bleed. Many of them can arise from pre-existing moles. These are by far the worst kind of the three cited, but the first, if untreated, can be very serious also.

Pre-cancerous lesions that are so common here in Southwest Florida are called actinic keratosis. They occur as dry, rough, pink-to-tan scaly patches, usually on sun-exposed and especially on weather-beaten skin of the face, neck and upper extremities. They are the result of cumulative UV exposure over a lifetime.

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cryotherapy (destruction of tissue by application of extreme cold) or chemotherapy (application of chemical PTIs that destroy the abnormal tissues).

Other pre-cancers are leukoplakia (smooth, opaque, white patches often in the mouth, lip, or gums) and radiodermatitis (x-ray and sun produced, usually found on hairless areas and present mottled skin with either increase or decrease in the skin pigment. Superficial blood vessels might be apparent).

All, or at least many, of these unfortunate health problems can be avoided if you sensibly stay out of the sun or keep covered when in the sun. Long-sleeved shirts, large hats and proper eyeglasses all help. So do the sunscreen lotions, gels and creams that are available in pharmacies and convenience stores.

Author's note: On Sanibel we have a special group of people, the Naturists, who are pushing for even more drastic sun exposure and are seeking to have one stretch of beach declared a nude beach where they can cavort without any clothes at all.

I'm not saying that string bikinis offer much protection against sunburn and, certainly, they offer some protection, however minute. I don't really concern myself much with these Naturists; I just think they are a little nuttier than some of the rest of us. One of them was seen on Bowman's Beach the other day blowing up beer cans along with a little much-needed PR. The "poor creature" looked terribly uncomfortable wandering among the sand sippers picking up trash, but I suppose you can't really knock her. After all, she was cleaning up the beach.

How the alligator got its skin

# Needlework news 'Needleplay' can keep children busy

By Barbara Roubicek

Many adults ask us at our shop if we sell kits for "kids." All the needlecraft we carry can be enjoyed by children's years of age and older. The projects should be small enough for them to complete in a short amount of time and should not be so detailed that it challenges their coordination.

We have found that children love latch hooking. In fact, many "kids" in the store have taught adults to latch hook.

Needlepoint, embroidery and cross stitch kits should be in designs and colors that appeal to children. Knitting and crocheting projects do require the patient attention of a skilled adult for an hour; then a watchful eye and helping hand during the first few projects.

Now for about those "little" ones under 7 and 8 years old — most projects, like most girls, end up being put aside while the child plays with the container. Save those green plastic grids from the supermarket that could hold fruit. Encase some leftover strings, yarns and ribbons in coated wire twist-ties (pretend needles which the child can "thread" himself) and let your little one weave and stitch a decorated basket to his heart's content.

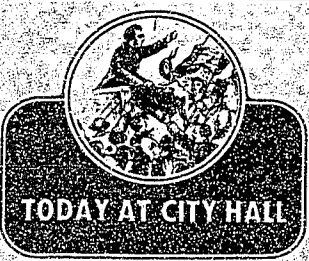
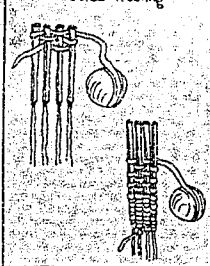
You can also try punching holes for stitching in grocery styrofoam trays. These projects are great for long car trips.

Speaking of car trips, pick up some extra straws (and styrofoam trays) from fast food restaurants. Yarn strips can be woven from two, three, four, five or six straws, depending on the width of the strip desired and how busy you want to keep your child.

Run two-yard lengths of yarn through each straw, evenly push the yarn in, allow some slack and give the straw a shake. Tie a knot at the bottom of each straw end let the two ends of yarn hang. This is the warp. Set up each straw in this way and line them up in your left hand. Tuck a continuous skein yarn end between two straws and begin weaving over and under, back and forth, pushing the weaving gradually down the straws to the warp threads. Then secure the starting end loosely to a warp thread. Variegated yarn makes interesting stripes. When the desired length is reached, tie the ends together for a headband, use it as a belt or a camera strap, or give it to your child's imagination, if you dare!

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We have a couple of types of fish in our waters around Sanibel and Captiva and along both coasts of Florida.

The type that has the most members is what we call resident fish. These are the kinds found around the islands at most any time of year. Their numbers might fluctuate slightly, but many take up residence around mangrove islands and hardly ever travel more than a mile or so from home.

The sea trout is one of our most prominent examples of the resident fish. We fish for trout with some success nearly any month of the year. They are hitting particularly well right now, even with the hot weather.

Other fish that are with us all year include catfish, jacks, ladyfish, small mangrove snapper, sheepshead and pinfish.

The other side of the fish population is seasonal or migratory group. The migratory fish are Spanish mackerel, bluefish, bonito, tarpon and to some extent, snook.

There is a grey area between the two groups mentioned, especially between snook and redfish. Both of these highly regarded gamefish are with us in varying numbers all year, but there are times when they are more prominent.

The snook is approaching a ghost fish and is most difficult to catch with any regularity. One morning

you might get one or two, only to return the next day under similar conditions and land nothing but coffinfish.

The redfish is a bit easier to catch, and we are now approaching one of the special times of the year when we can expect to see some big ones move along the coast. The middle of August is about the time we expect to find redfish in the eight- to 15-pound category in the passes and along the beaches. A couple that size have been brought into Tween Waters marina recently.

The beauty of it all is that while you are fishing for snook you can expect a redfish to take the same bait. They love tiny pinfish and pigfish, just as the snook do. And pound for pound many anglers will tell you the redfish is a better fighter. Most, however, will take the taste of snook over the red.

Some of the better redfish angling comes from fishermen working the beaches on a falling tide. You will see many taken around that time from the banks around Blind Pass. You also will see some caught from the free public fishing pier down by the Lighthouse on Sanibel. Reds will come through the passes at Redfish and Captiva, too.

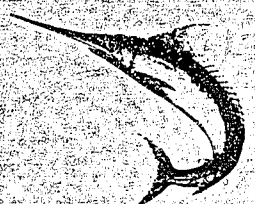
And don't forget to work under the Causeway span right next to Sanibel.

All this, of course, depends on whether the reds are on schedule. They could be a week or so late, or

they might be here already. There is much we don't understand about their habits. But we know they will be around for a couple of months.

Fishing for reds under the mangroves is also a good bet now if you use a popping cork and shrimp. These fish will run smaller than the gulf reds, but they are still good for eating and great baiters, too.

Well a line this week, and if the waters are relatively smooth along shore work the beaches and around the passes to see if you can come up with one or two.



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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

It's rare that I receive complaints about shellers finding too many shells. But in the past few days two people have mentioned to me the thoughtless and useless taking of dozens of live sand dollars.

I've often said the sand dollar might be the most universally recognized shell on the islands. So it's not too difficult even for beginning shellers to identify and take them.

The problem is we are doing our best to hold back on taking live shells, even though technically the sand dollar is not a shell. We call it a shell because it's found with the hard shelled marine mollusks and is more valued than most other live shells.

Sand dollars are echinoderms. We talked about this unusual family some weeks ago. Sand dollars and sea urchins are the most common and prized echinoderms. And that's the problem.

In the winter months during cold northern weather fronts, heavy seas and winds churn the beaches. Sand dollars often wash to the beach — to everyone's delight — and some good collecting takes place.

The best part about this winter shelling is that the sand dollars are white or light tan and are "dead" — which means the sea creature inside has died of natural causes. Its skeleton, if you will, has washed

upon the beach for you to find.

That's fine for the winter island visitors. But in the summer months another story unfolds. We don't have these strong westerly or northerly winds to toss shells on the beaches. This spring and summer pattern allows the adults to lay eggs in warm, settled seas where they can start their life and become established before the winter season returns to the islands.

So in late spring and through the summer, adult sand dollars become more closely associated (best phrase I could think of for a family newspaper) and in the process are near the shorelines of both Sanibel and Captiva.

While I was swimming off Captiva recently I found it impossible not to step on live sand dollars. With nearly every step I could land on sand dollars of various sizes. No, I'm not going to tell you where it was a bonanza for some people around us who took great pleasure in packing literally dozens of live dollars into buckets and bags.

I suppose finding so many live shells is too much for many people who are new to shelling. Those of us who are interested in the future of the live shell population, even though the sand dollar is not really a shell, feel this unfortunate "discovery" of these

sea animals soon will lead to a short supply of sand dollars and make shelling a difficult task.

Many Islanders have seen the same thing happen to the prized horse conch. These shells have but one fault — they are big. And novice shellers equate big with valuable, so the horse conch, not at all as colorful or intricately designed as so many better shells, is systematically being eliminated by collectors.

I can't get the message to everyone on the beaches, and far too many island visitors feel they are exempt from rules of nature if they pay their \$3 bridge toll. But I can urge you not to take large amounts of sand dollars from our beaches, please.

If you must, limit your take to two per person, and that will certainly take this strain off the live population. We would prefer that you look for the dead ones — they make just as good, or often better display items, anyway.

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W 17	12:11 AM	7:30 AM	4:39 PM
Th 18	12:11 AM	8:37 AM	5:52 PM
F 19	12:11 AM	9:43 AM	7:04 PM
Sa 20	1:22 AM	10:49 AM	8:24 PM
Su 21	1:43 AM	11:51 AM	9:51 PM
Mo 22	1:54 AM	12:51 AM	11:26 PM
Tu 23	2:07 AM	1:43 AM	12:41 PM

\*Denotes strong tide  
\*\*Denotes very strong tide  
†Times have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide; one hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## ALL STARS

### Men: Nationals beat Americans, 15-10

In a game of home runs and comebacks, the men's National League overcame the American League, 15-10, in Sunday's all-star game. The most valuable players in the game were Richie Price for the National League and Steve Fisher for the American League. The all-star games were sponsored by Peppers restaurant, which contributed trophies and an award celebration following the game.

The sixth inning proved the critical inning in Sunday's game. The American League scored two runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game, 10-10. Brian Bussell knocked in one run with a single, and Bob Hanzak hit a long sacrifice fly to tie the score.

But the National League responded in the bottom of the sixth. Grant Erickson walloped a solo homerun to lead off the inning. Then the fireworks continued when Richie Price, knocked in Oscar



Gavin, who finally had the chance to hit and quickly blasted a single. Then Tim Burselick singled in two more runs and scored on a sacrifice to give the National League a 15-10 lead.

The sixth inning looked as if it might continue into the evening until a spectacular diving catch by Steve Fisher finally stopped the hot National League bats.

The American League could not score in the top of the seventh as they went three up, three down, to end the game.

In the early innings the American League seemed to be the most powerful team, scoring two runs in the first inning when Jerry Muench had a two-run RBI single. The Americans added three more runs in the second inning as Mark Williams singled and scored on a sacrifice fly. Then Carmen Lombardo doubled in one run, and quickly scored on an error

But the 5-0 lead for the American League was not to last. In the bottom of the third Gavin was intentionally walked to lead the bases. The next man up walked to send in one run, then Richie Price knocked in a grand slam home run to tie up the score, 5-5.

Homeruns continued to spice up the game as Bill Deakson blasted a three-run shot for the National League in the fourth inning for an 8-5 lead. Then Ken Ziegler walloped a two-run shot to tie the game again in the fifth inning, 8-8.

In the bottom of the fifth, Burselick hit out a two-run homerun to give the National League a 10-8 lead.

The National League men's team included: Oscar Gavin, Richie Price, T. Woods, Tom Burselick, Bill Hughes, Walt Cieslanski, and Lou Mitchell, West Wind; Chuck Andrews, Gary Windrow, Dave Taylor and Scott Siler, Dunes 86ers; Toby Cudaby, Bill Deakson and Grant Erickson, Timbers; D. Woodley and Steve Walsh, McT's.

The competitors in the American League included: Steve Fisher, Jerry Muench, Bob Horak, John Cimato, Brian Bussell and Steve Walters, Naumann; Bill Homer, Scott Abby, Mark Williams and Carmen Lombardo, Island Exxon; Brad Williams, South Seas; Dennis Messinger and Brett Vardal, The Other Team; K. Mann and Ken Ziegler, Mariner.

The men's coaches were Dick Nevo and Dick Muench.

### Women: Americans over Nationals, 6-5

Most valuable player Bonnie Miller knocked in both Rizzo in the bottom of the eighth inning to bring a 6-5 victory to the American League in last Sunday's women's all-star game.

The game stayed tight all the way with hot bats in the early innings and good defense in the later innings.

The National League started off the scoring right away in the first inning when most valuable player, Kathy Duncan knocked in Wanda Huebert.

But the American League came right back as Bonnie Miller stroked in double and brought home Janet Bissell and Beth Rizzo to put her team up 2-1.

After a scoreless third inning, the National League jumped out on top again, 4-2, as Jane Ruetter, Kathy Duncan and Kelly Duncan all had RBIs.

But the American League came back again. Rizzo scored on an error, and Trish Bissell's double brought home Miller and Janice Price.

The National League then scored a run in the top

of the fourth as Jan Mitchell came home on a sacrifice fly by Allison Howard. The score read 5-5, and the game went into extra innings before Miller's hit in the eighth won the game.

The National League women all-stars included: Patty Slaughter, Jan Mitchell, Sperry Eberia, Wanda Huebert, Karen Forester, and Jane Ruetter, Players; Kathy Duncan, Kelly Duncan, Allison Howard, Lolly Vardal and Dawn Moss, Gringos.

The American League all-stars included: Janice Price, Bonnie Lamb, Jodie Walker, Chris Feecey, Judy Eilers, and Mary Ann Aleck, The Other Team; Trish Bissell, Janet Bissell, Ronnie Miller, Beth Rizzo, Debbie Rizzo and Peggy Wright, Twigs.

The alternatives were: Barbie Bessie, Twig's; Kathy Walters, The Other Team; Debbie Reeves, Players; and Holly Moore, Gringos.

The coaches were Jack Fisher, Steve Fisher, Mike Courtney and Sherry Anderson.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Islander quiz

Several tried, but all came up a bit short in last week's trivia quiz.

As could be expected, many remembered the awe-inspiring aerial game where the U.S. beat the Russians. But they forgot all about the final with Finland.

And who would expect Norway to hold more medals (not gold medals, but total medals) than super powers the United States or the USSR?

Let's come out of the cold north country and celebrate baseball this

week after the Island's all-star baseball game. Here quiz:

Can you name the two expansion major league teams that own their division in the shortest period of time? And an easy one: Who has the highest career batting average in major league history?

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

### Beachview golf

John Forster placed first with plus three, and Hank Gragh placed second in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play Aug. 13.

In tournament play Aug. 9, the winner of a Beachview round with seven points was Ted Hartaborn.

Elmer Daley won with five points

over in the Aug. 6 tournament. Second place went to John Forster with four points over. Members celebrated the game with free lunch and beer for all members.

In play Aug. 2 Bob Schneider took first place honors with a plus one.

### Men's softball

West Wind overcame McT's, 15-5, last Thursday for their 13th straight win this season. The same night Naumann beat The Other Team, 12-0, and Mariner beat South Seas.

Last Tuesday Naumann beat Mariner, 13-5; The Dunes 86ers finished over Island Exxon, 8-0; and South Seas tormented to McT's.

Men's standings as of the all-star break were:

West Wind, 13-0  
Naumann, 12-1  
Dunes 86ers, 10-3  
Timbers, 6-7  
Island Exxon, 6-7  
South Seas, 3-10  
The Other Team, 2-10  
Mariner, 5-10  
McT's, 2-10

### Women's softball

Gringos played the last game before the all-star break in festival style. The previously winless team blasted Players, 8-6. It was the first loss of the year for the first-place Players.

The women's standings now read:

Players, 6-1  
Twigs, 4-2  
The Other Team, 2-4  
Gringos, 1-6

### Soccer

Attention soccer parents. The first soccer practice will be this Friday, Aug. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. For more information, call Mike Gaylord, 472-4446.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Summer remodeling continues at Sundial

By Scott Martell

New pine stud framing, piles of sawdust and large plate glass windows clearly mark change at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort's golf front restaurant.

Work has been underway for more than three weeks, and the remodeled restaurant should open by mid-September, Food and Beverage Manager Larry Appleby reports.

And while the work only started this summer, the change has its roots in last winter's switch in management at Sundial. For the past six months the resort has been managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a division of Mariner Properties, Inc., owner of Casa Ybel Resort, South Seas Plantation and the Dunes.

Appleby says the remodeling is an economic decision. He hopes a physical change in the restaurant, the change in management, plus changes in style and menu will help change what he perceives as a bad image the restaurant used to hold.

"We hope people will notice the change, and say, 'Let's give them another chance,'" he says.

The remodeled restaurant will be called Morgan's Market and Lounge. The name stems from Morgan, the pirate, and Morgan Lecky, according to Sundial General Manager Scott Siler. This word association reflects the new casual and family-oriented style of the restaurant.

Yet both Siler and Appleby agree the best asset of Morgan's Market and Lounge is the golf view — "the best view on the island," Siler maintains. And the view will be a little closer and more visible in

the remodeled restaurant.

Once the remodeling is completed, all seats will face the golf. The screen porch on the golf side of the restaurant will be enclosed with glass. Before remodeling, the screen porch, which provides the best view of the golf, was only a comfortable place to eat for three or four months of the year, Appleby says.

The lounge will be to the right of the restaurant and will have a standup bar, tables, a dance floor and a band stage. The Simmons Martin band will be the opening night group, Appleby says.

"We want to create a separate identity for the lounge," Siler says. "We don't want folks to think they have to eat here in order to use the lounge."

On the left side of the entrance the "market" concept becomes evident. A huge plate glass window will allow patrons to see into a "market" and delicatessen filled with fresh seafood and

meats. Here diners can pick up appetizers to take to the lounge or watch employees truck orders.

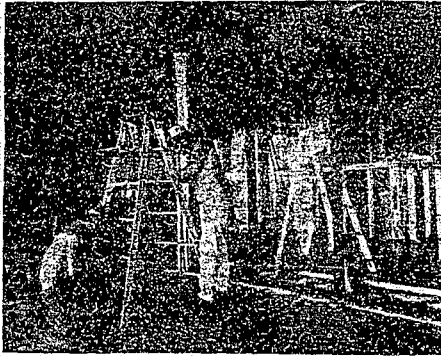
Also following the market idea, vendor carts complete with wheels and umbrellas and filled with salads ranging from vegetable mixes to fresh fruits will be clustered along the back side of the restaurant.

The dining area will be in front of this market-type area, facing the golf, and will seat about 150 people.

Morgan's will highlight regional fresh fish and steak, Appleby says, adding that he hopes to serve six fish in six different ways. Meals will range from \$7.95 to \$15.95, he adds.

Morgan's will be open for breakfast, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. The lounge will be open until 1 a.m.

Sundial Food and Beverage Manager Larry Appleby watches through the glass as workmen continue extensive remodeling at the Sundial restaurant and lounge. The new facilities should be ready for the public next month. Photo by David Meardon.



## Dugan named South Seas group sales manager

Paul Dugan has joined the group sales team at South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour as group sales manager. James Tierney, the resort's vice president of sales and marketing, made the announcement last week.

In his new position Dugan is responsible for conducting site inspections, overseeing services rendered to various groups, and researching potential new accounts. He will also represent the 230-acre resort at trade shows and conventions.

Dugan came to South Seas from the Oberlin-Southfield Hotel in Southfield, Mich., where he served as sales manager. Prior to that he worked for Harley Hotels in Toledo, Ohio, and the



Paul Dugan, Sales Manager at South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour. He previously worked for Harley Hotels in Toledo, Ohio, and the Oberlin-Southfield Hotel in Southfield, Mich.

## O'Neill, Roderick join Naumann

Jim O'Neill and Tom Roderick have joined the team at John Naumann and Associates, Inc. O'Neill brings 12 years of real estate experience to the company. He and his wife, Bonnie, and their three children moved to the Fort Myers area a year ago from western New York State. He is a member of the New York State Graduate Realtor

Institute and has earned a Graduate Realtors Institute designation. Roderick recently moved to Sanibel from Illinois, where he specialized in residential and commercial real estate sales. Before he became a realtor, Roderick was a golf pro for 9 years in Illinois, Indiana and Florida. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children.

## Hartwein joins Bank of the Islands

Dan Hartwein has joined the Bank of the Islands as a vice president in the Loan Department.

Hartwein has lived in Florida for 30 years and has been in the banking business since 1959. For the past eight years he has been at the Fort Myers area with various financial institutions and taught banking at Edison Community College.

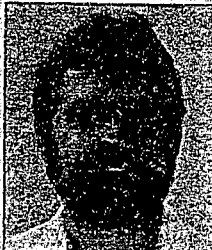
He lives in Fort Myers with his wife, Lucy, and their three children.



Dan Hartwein, Vice President in the Loan Department at Bank of the Islands.

## Tortuga project manager named

Mike Hanrahan has been named project manager for Mariner's Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel. As project manager, Hanrahan will oversee construction of additional buildings and amenities on the vacation ownership resort site. He was previously manager of a lumber and building supply firm in Peru, Ill.



Mike Hanrahan, Project Manager for Mariner's Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel.

## Building permits issued

Sixteen permits for construction on Sanibel totaling \$20,964 were issued during the two-week period ending Aug. 4. Permits were issued to:

Custom Builders, 1781 Angle Drive — Construction by owner to place a trailer on property for a fee of \$15.

Lawrence Paul, 864 Limpet Drive — Contracts Dennis Wrenn to build a dock for \$5,000.

Harry Goodwin, 1570 San Carlos Bay Drive — Contracts Solar Pool Heaters, Inc. to install a solar pool heater for \$3,568.

Betty Bailey and Mary Thompson, 1946 Ardsley Way — Contracts Birmingham Lee Corp. to build a single-family residence for \$18,750.

Thomas Johnson, 3526 West Gulf Drive — Construction by owner to build foundation and remodel for \$23,000.

William Burnham, 837 Murex Drive — Contracts Soles Pool Heaters, Inc. to install a solar pool heater for \$3,050.

Brittina Wood, 1621 Gulf Drive — Contract Richard Kennedy to build an addition for \$4,000.

William Andres, 5075 Jewwood Drive — Contracts Blalochman, Inc. Carpentry for repairs for \$4,750.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp., Lady Finger Lake Road — Contracts Ballant Surface to surface tennis courts for \$10,000.

William Burnham, 837 Murex Drive — Contracts C & D Marine Construction to build a dock for \$540.

Robert Lane, 920 Gumbo Limbo Lane — Contracts Jeff Good, Builder, Inc. to build an addition for \$15,000.

Jim Herman, 2073 Periwinkle Way No. 10 — Construction by owner to remodel for \$3,000.

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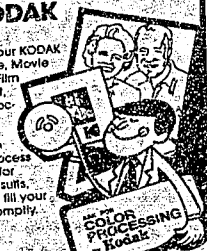


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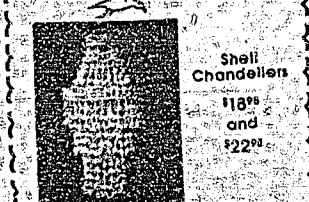
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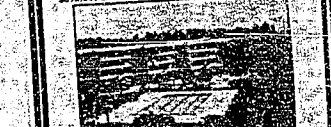
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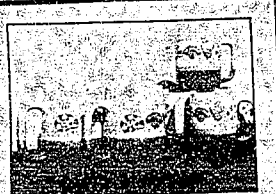
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Part-time Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg's exhibit at Edison Community College will remain open through Sept. 2.

The 2nd Fostage of the 1/4 Mile or 3rd Fostage Place is the second segment of the work that premiered at the college in February 1982. The piece received national and international acclaim and was featured in several art publications.

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**Auditions set for symphony orchestra**

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, and Chorus Association, invites area musicians to audition for the orchestra's 1983-84 concert season.

Auditions will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, and Friday, Sept. 2, at the symphony office, 39 Palis de Leon, downtown Fort Myers.

All auditions must schedule an appointment. For more information call the symphony office, 334-3256.

**Show honors late artist**

The public is invited to view the life-long works of the late Margaret Taylor at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28.

Taylor was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and began her art studies at the Watkins Institute. She also studied at the Art Academy of Cincinnati and The Technical Institute in Dallas.

She came to Fort Myers in 1954 and taught adult and children's art classes privately. Her work has been shown in Lansing, Mich., Dallas, Texas, and Sarasota.

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A workshop for small businesses on bank loans and computer systems will be offered at Edison Community College from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The program will be sponsored by ECC and SCORE. Registration is \$5. In advance. For more information call 489-0200.

**Auditions set for Southwest Florida Dance Theatre**

Auditions for the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts Center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

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**Chadwick's** - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Tuesdays hear Trivis Ellis and Hhappoo Peppers, a three-piece band featuring reggae and folk songs 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**Crow's Nest** - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring Unknown Run, a Soul jazz trio. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Appearing through Aug. 24. Casual dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

**Glada Piano Lounge** - At the Ramada Inn on the left at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge to open from 9 p.m. to midnight every day. Through August see guitarist and vocalist Barbara Woods. Showtime is 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

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

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

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

**Thistle Lodge** - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Southbound, a male-female duo, plays top 40, rock and roll, ballads and country. Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Aug. 28.

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

**Scotty's Pub** - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Through Aug. 19, hear keyboard vocalist Hank Schultz play a variety of styles in the Backyard Square Tavern through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 20, is Special '69's night.** Come in costume and enter the dance contest.

**Island Cinema** - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie!

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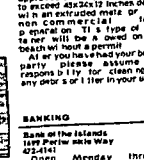
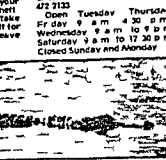
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47 days 24 hours a day  
The fishery is open for islanders in need of transportation repair phone checks and starting non-emergency on phone service.

**WARNING! PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES**

In order to protect your valuable possessions on Sanibel, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

**CAMPING BEACH FIRES**

Camping on the beach is prohibited. An open beach fire is an exception on the beach if it is used for cooking. An approved cook pot is required. No cooking on the beach. No cooking on the beach. No cooking on the beach.



**GATORS**

Feeding a gator anywhere in the Sanibel area is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous. A gator can run up to 45 mph so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to bite you. An alligator that has been fed in the past is more likely to attack you than one that has not.

**DOG TAGS**

Fence your dog, with him on a leash. If you must free him, a walk keep him under control. Never tie your dog in an unsecured backyard. For the dog with a nuisance alligator, call the following number: Florida Alligator Association at 1-800-368-2222. Florida Alligator Association at 1-800-368-2222.

**BANKING**

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**Sanibel City Council**

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**Sanibel Planning Commission**

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**Captiva Fire Control District**

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**RISIKING**

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**DOG DOGS AND DON'TS**

If you are a dog lover, you are a dog lover. If you are a dog lover, you are a dog lover. If you are a dog lover, you are a dog lover.

**SPEED LIMITS**

There is good reason for the slow speed limit on the Causeway (35 mph) and on the Causeway (35 mph). The lower speeds preserve the life of the road.

# State health officials warn Floridians about the dangers of mosquito-transmitted disease

With the onset of warm weather and recent heavy rains, Florida health officials are asking people who are often outdoors to protect themselves against Eastern equine encephalitis, a viral infection of the brain and nervous system that is transmitted by the bite of certain mosquitoes.

Periodically for infection by means of blood transfusion. Almost all human cases reported in Florida have been in persons who live in rural areas or work outside or who are active in outdoor activities such as fishing, hunting, hiking or camping.

Because of the popularity of outdoor activity and unusually large populations of mosquitoes this year, Florida health officials are asking persons at increased risk to take personal preventive measures. These measures include avoiding exposure to mosquitoes especially during dusk and evening using mosquito repellents wearing long sleeved clothing of thickly woven materials and avoiding freshwater swamps where the virus is often found.

Elimination of mosquito breeding places such as old tires or containers of standing water around the house is also important. Eastern equine encephalitis has been recognized in Florida for many years. During the past 25 years 37 cases in humans have been reported in Florida. In 1983 four cases were reported, one each in Escambia, Holmes, Polk and St. Lucie counties. Three deaths resulted. No cases were reported for 1981, and only one was reported in 1982.

So far this year one probable case of the disease has been reported in a youngster who had recently camped in the Ocala National Forest. Eastern equine encephalitis is transmitted through the bite of infected mosquitoes. The virus is carried by birds. Mosquitoes acquire the virus by biting infected birds and occasionally transmit the infection to another bird or, less often man and other animals. Because the infection is transmitted through birds Florida uses a system of artificial chicken flocks maintained near urban areas for county health departments and mosquito control districts to detect presence of the disease. The chickens are checked periodically for infection by means of blood transfusion.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services county health departments and mosquito control districts will continue to monitor this surveillance system throughout the summer and fall or until no new viral activity is found.

The goal of the surveillance program is to prevent outbreaks of SLE. Since the vector mosquitoes feed by preference on birds and other non-human species, the detection of viral activity in the sentinels usually precedes any large-scale infection of humans. The early warning provided by the sentinel chickens allows mosquito control activities to start or increase.

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## Leukemia society fund drive underway

The Suncoast Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America's 31st Annual Commercial and Industrial Campaign '83 is underway on Sanibel. The goal is to raise \$100,000 to help the fight against leukemia.

All business establishments will be contacted by volunteers during the campaign between now and Oct. 31. Chairman for Campaign '83 is Roger Gunterfeldt, 472-4681 vice Chairman is Andy Seipon, 472-4625 Team Captains are Lou Martelli, 472-2590. Bob Shakespear, 472-4655 and Jerry Stern, 472-5307. Additional team members are needed. Anyone willing to help should contact any of the men listed above.

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BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room on grand level on golf course and private beach cost \$189,500 U

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SANIBEL MOORINGS-3 bedrooms 2 baths Gulf front porch \$275,000 F

SANIBEL MOORINGS-2 bedrooms 2 baths all new fur light nige redecorated \$145,000 Poss ble terms

LIGHTHOUSE POINTS 2 bedrooms 2 baths \$179,500 F and \$195,000 F

**LOTS**

PALM LAKE 100'x145 with beach access Cash or terms \$45,000

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB 1 on \$49,500

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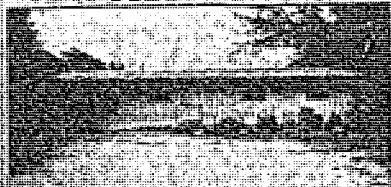
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**GULF AND GOLF**



This spacious 1 1/2 acre property has a 3 car garage, a pool, and a view of the ocean. The house has a large screened porch and a view of the ocean. The owner has spent \$100,000 on it.

**SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION**



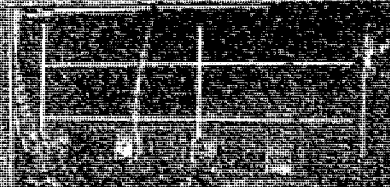
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**SAILOR'S DREAM**



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