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MOSQUITOES DISCUSSED AT CHAMBER MEETING

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce served as hosts at a meeting of Islanders to hear Lec County Mosquito Control Director Wayne Miller discuss the Islands' mosquito problems.

He first showed a film depicting the various phases of mosquito control, and then gave a history of the State Board of Health and the evolution of Mosquito Control. He advised that the mosquitoes in the area have become immune to DDT and that since parathion thion is lethal to other creatures, malathion solution will be in continued use. Mosquito Board Commissioners Francis Bailey, Carl Boyles and William Dryden were also on hand.

After Mr. Miller's talk, question and answer session took place. Islanders asked about the possibility of purchasing mosquito spray solution for private foggers from the Mosquito Control. Privately bought, the spray costs as much as \$1 per gallon; Mosquito Control price would be about 60 cents a gallon, if the Mosquito Control Board decides this would be feasible and not detrimental to the rest of the County, the Chamber of Commerce offered to handle the distribution.

Floyd Snook asked if it would be possible to raise the Mosquito Tax Millage from two mills to ten mills so the Island could have increased control. Miller's reply was that he didn't know, but that

obviously more money means more coverage.

Sanibel is unique---even to the mosquito situation. It is higher at the shoreline than in the center, which means there's a perfect pocket for mosquitoes (not for people) in the center. Before there was any Mosquito Control, however, the situation was much worse. According to a Board of Health bulletin a few years ago, Sanibel at one time (before the start of any control at all) had the highest count of mosquitoes ever recorded in the world. Major ditching projects helped the situation, and even more ditching is being done so that fish can get into the area to eat the larva.

During last winter and this spring's dry spell (which followed a much dryer than usual summer last year) the mosquitoes kept on depositing eggs. Since there was no rain to hatch them out, when the rains did come, mosquitoes which would have normally been hatched out over a period of months joined the Island population all at once. The spraying takes care of the already hatched biting mosquitoes; ditching is the basic form of mosquito control, as ditched areas do not allow mosquitoes to breed at all. Or that's the general idea.

RECIPE FOR A LEGION FISH FRY

Take a man named Charles Rossi to furnish 300 pounds of fresh caught mullet, add Legionnaires John Ridge, Joe Wightman, Ray Booth, Arthur Gibson, Allen Nave, Belton Johnson and Tom Nix to join in cleaning, filleting and icing down, fry over fragrant buttonwood by Ray Booth, Clarence Rutland and Joe Wightman, throw in a handful of boiled shrimp a la Art Gibson and Hap Payne, along with hush puppies by Pearl Stokes and Tom Nix, serve with potato salad, baked beans and cole slaw, using Floyd Snook, Mary Purdy, Velna Ridge, Joe Musson and Mary Nix brands, with a bit of sauce on the side by Pearl Stokes and Mary Nix.

To add extra zest, cooling drinks by Gerald Martin, Gordon Tracey, Raymond Rhodes, Roger Carlin, Glenn Rhodes and John Ridge, Garnish with case after case of fine shells, handled for your enjoyment by Mary Cunningham, Elsie Malone, Dodie Booth, Pearl Stokes and Eula Rhodes. Adorn yourself with a red poppy supplied by small lovelies Karen Booth, Betty Clements and Carol Nix, and last, but by no means least, stir in several hundred people carrying tickets from Ken Bryant and you'll always come up with a guaranteed success.

The Sanibel Captiva Legionnaires and all the hard working ladies who assisted them would like to say thank you for that last little touch that did make the Fourth of July Fish Fry a tremendous success. They regret they had to turn people away after the food was all gone.

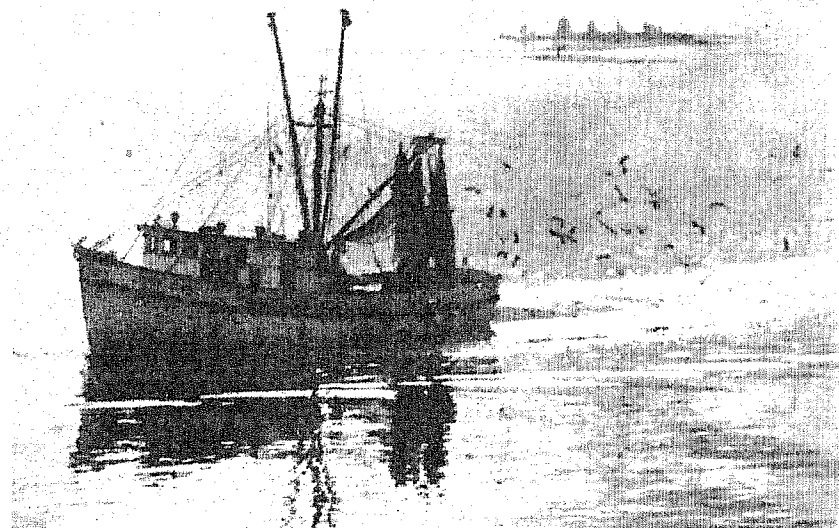
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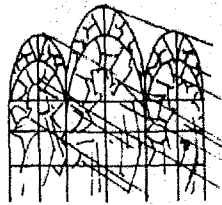
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We've skinks and we hope you have. Larger than our little chameleons, they're brownish with red heads and shiny skins. They serve us in the same manner as all lizards, eating bugs, and is the only critter we've observed making a lunch of a palmetto bug.

Our first contact with one was a wee bit startling. There were a few straggly blooms on some tulips recently planted and our reporter was digging the bulbs, to rest them, by running her fingers under the soft, moist earth and wiggled them smack into a nesting skink. She said she alighted close enough to the edge of the roof to peer down and see the little creature scurrying about and listen to her air her views of nosy humans.

A postcard from our friend MARGARET UPSHAW mailed from Granada, Spain---"This trip to Europe is becoming quite an experience. A couple of days in Paris was enough, but three weeks all over Germany only whetted my appetite. A flight from Frankfurt to Madrid and a drive to Granada is my entrance way to Morocco where I shall stay a week, then fly back to Frankfurt to begin a tour of Italy. A very satisfactory vacation!"

The Misses SARAH and ETHEL RAMAGE fell in love with Sanibel while here last year and have been dreaming of our Island since, so returned for a stay at White Caps this year and before departing July 6, purchased a lot in Sanibel Shores from Priscilla Murphy. We'll be looking forward to these ladies eventually becoming Islanders.

Mrs. RUDI HOLTZMAN, son GARY and daughter PAMELA, accompanied by JANIE HINES, DEBBY McQUADE and SUSIE AMON, are back on Sanibel after a wonderful vacation trip that included a ten day stay at Fontana Village in North Carolina, then on to New York

and three days at the Waldorf Astoria as headquarters while they visited the World's Fair, Coney Island, the Empire State Building and other interesting spots. They also stopped over in Washington, D.C., to do the town including a visit to the White House and to President Kennedy's grave.

MARY and CAROL NIX, accompanied by KATHERINE and VIRGINIA KLOTZ, departed Sanibel in the wee sma' hours of a recent morning to Fort Lauderdale to take a plane for Bimini and a few days shelling on the low tides. They had a delightful stay at the Sunshine Inn on South Bimini and GEORGE DAVID, the shelling guide who is well known by lots of Sanibelites, took them to slog about the flats that surround an uninhabited islet where they gathered lots of fine specimen shells, (species that we don't have on Sanibel!) to add to their respective collections. They shelled the rocks and flats surrounding the Inn and returned home tired but pleased with the smelly treasures they had all managed to amass.

On their recent trip to Mexico, JIM and JO PICKENS found some shells on the Gulf of California beaches. The Pickens say they never really go on shelling trips but neither do they let an opportunity go by if there is water near-by.

They have finished cleaning the shells and now have them on display at the Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate Office--where anyone who's interested is welcome to come see them.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD SCHRINER, staying at Tradewinds until their new home is built in Chateaux-sur-Mer, took off for the Keys with DAN MALONE for a few days. ELSIE had to stay home and mind the shop.

PRISCILLA MURPHY left Saturday for Yucatan, Mexico, by way of Miami where she met her sister, THERESA, from Detroit. Card received this week said everyone in Merida is so polite she and Theresa don't even feel like tourists. Priscilla will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE CAUSEY of Fort Myers moved into the Beach House (and were due to take occupancy July 4 or 6) for the summer. George will commute to town and DOTTY will look after their big family.

WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

CHARLES S. MYERS of Palm Beach, who has been spending a few days at South Seas Plantation, found a perfect three inch Junonia near the point at Red Fish Pass on Friday. Mrs. Myers said that was the perfect ending to a delightful visit. They left on Saturday but plan to return soon.

STANLEY McCAUL found an excellent specimen of a Scotch Bonnet on the beach near Coconut Drive early one morning this week. HARVEY MEYER found another lovely half of a Lion's Paw near his home on the beach last week, also.

Mr. and Mrs. PERRY BONE are planning an extended vacation. They left Tuesday after the 4th to first visit Perry's father in Indiana, then back to Ohio to see PAULINE's mother, Mrs. KROUSKOP, and Mrs. JAMES NELSON BROWN III (LAURA LEE to us) before starting out for Alaska. They, through Standard Oil, have chosen Route 52 from Minneapolis into Regina, Canada. After reaching Alaska, they plan to visit as many places as possible in two months' time. It has always been Pauline's dream to some day visit this 50th state and now the dream has become a reality. We are so glad and excited for you, Perry and Pauline, and will be thinking of you and praying for journeying mercies all the way.

Going to Alaska seems to have gotten into the blood of other Islanders. Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM PITCHFORD of Captiva Island and Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST KINZIE (our mailboat captain) are also in route to the 50th state.

Mr. and Mrs. DALE BALLINGER are enjoying the company of their daughter, PAULA SUE, and her husband, PETE CLAFLIN, with their two little doll-like daughters, JULIE and JILL. The Clafins are also celebrating their 5th anniversary and will be partaking in a feast at the Ballinger home with Uncle and Auntie BONE and MARYLEE and KARL WIGHTMAN also present. Congratulations!

Mr. & Mrs. PAT MURPHY, who did not have an official party after their marriage a year ago last May, went all out on July 4 to make amends and to help people recover from the fish fry. The setting was Betty's and Pat's luscious swimming pool. The cocktail and supper party began at 7 p.m. Mrs. ALECK (MARY) was co-hostess and supplied all the hors d'oeuvres which she prepares so beautifully and tastily. Those who attended the gala affair are Mr. and Mrs. Morrison McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stahlin, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kontinos, Mr. and Mrs.

John Kontinos, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nave, Mr. and Mrs. James Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billheimer, Mr. Francis P. Bailey, Mr. Nap Payne, Mrs. Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Birgit Dickey, Mrs. Elaine Patton and Mr. John Wakefield.

For a week's holiday at Mid-Island Cottages are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. YOUNG and their lovely daughter, DAWN, of Winter Park, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. J. BYRD of Bradon, Florida. They say the loveliness surpasses all their dreams. We are so glad for folks who have the capacity to enjoy the serenity of our beautiful paradise--and it is oh, so beautiful!

A Captiva Gulf to bay lot was sold by PRISCILLA MURPHY's office this week. The seller being WILLIAM E. SHEPHERD of Seoul, Korea, and the buyers, CHARLES E. JETT, JR., and ANGUS McDONALD of Lexington, Kentucky. Also sold was a lot in Captiva Beach Subdivision, Captiva, from Mrs. MIRIAM C. DUGGAN, Mt. Carmel, Penna., to Mr. and Mrs. NORBERT K. KOEBEL, Maywood, Illinois.

Sold the week of June 20 but not previously reported was a Gulf front lot in Chateaux-sur-Mer, from Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK O. MURPHY of Captiva to Mr. and Mrs. HOLDEN F. HILLS of Fayetteville, New York.



TEEN CORNER

by viki way

CHRIS GAULT returned from her vacation up north just in time to be off again; this time to college. Chris left last week, with her parents driving her up, to begin a completely new type of life at Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

ANDY and MIKE SOUCY, who frequently visited the Island as youngsters, have renewed their acquaintance with Sanibel. During their week of vacation the boys, who are from Coral Gables, fished, swam, relaxed, recuperated from the strains and tension of a rough school year, and helped in the manual chores at their temporary residence, Sanibel Siesta. TOM REILLY, chum and neighbor, visited the Soucys during their stay. The boys thoroughly enjoyed their holiday and hope to return later in the summer.

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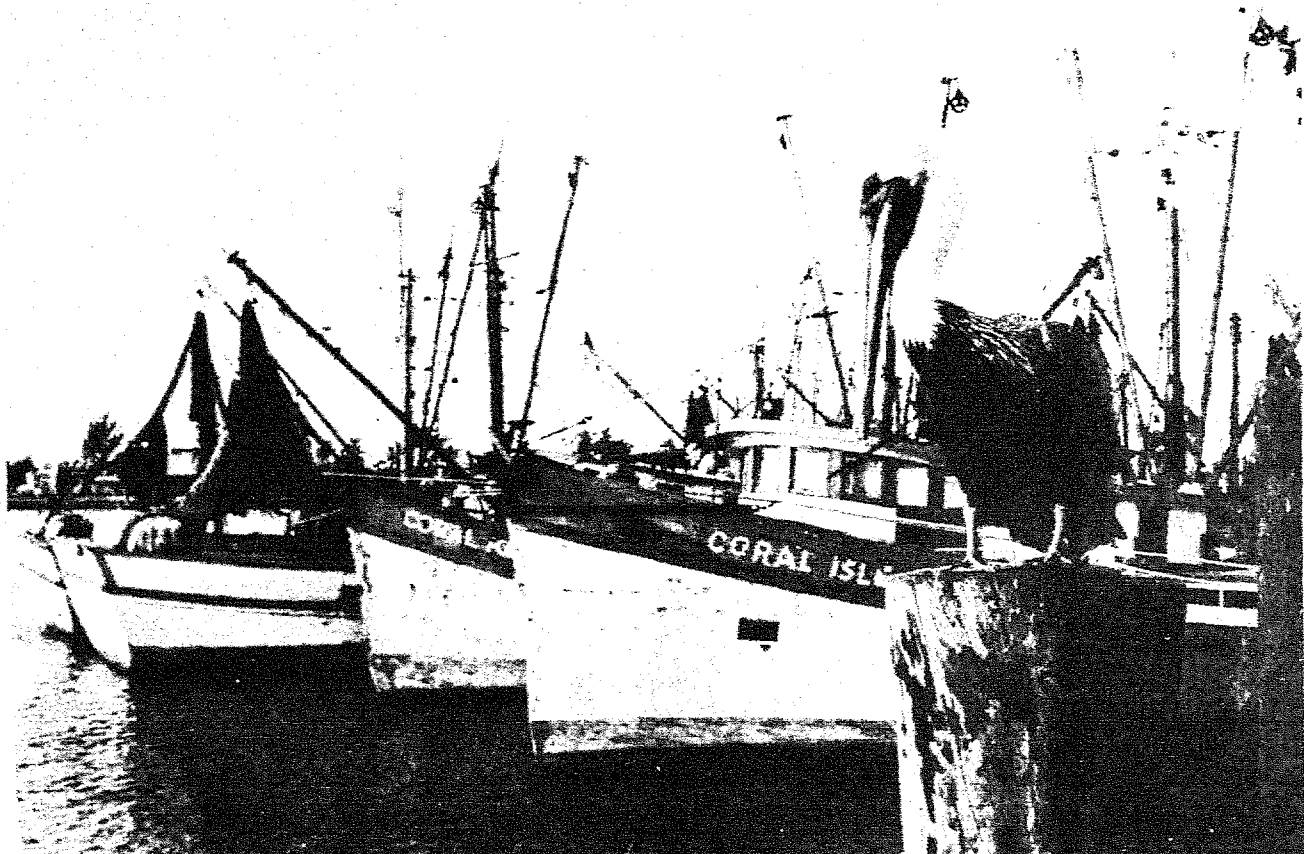
One doesn't have to be a farmer or a produce expert to grow an amazing patch of round honey ball watermelons on Sanibel. It really is more like a magic show and really incredible. But when one eats six of those succulent balls icy cold at almost one sitting, well, it's very real!

This is how it happened! Returning in the late winter from a drive to Naples, a fruit stand on the Trail had some small round watermelons and I bought several to bring home as gifts. They were so delicious we could have eaten more. One morning my next door neighbor Captain Zimmermann announced that he had discovered some good dirt in his front yard, and it might be a suitable place for a watermelon patch.

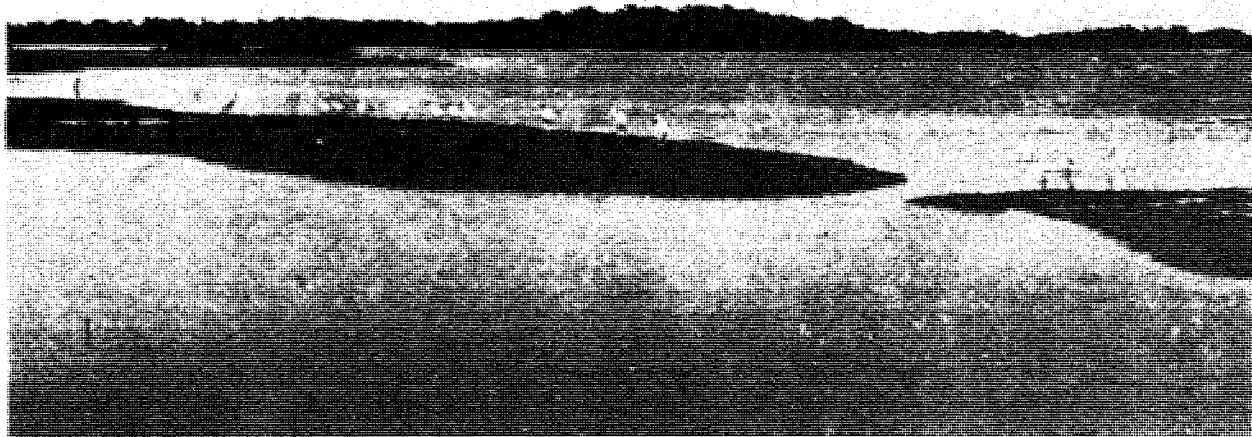
Without much ado, I was allowed to try my luck at growing some small watermelons. Kilgore's mailed me over a couple of packets of the tiny seeds. A large round bed was dug up. Twelve short sticks put just so far apart in the ground and with proper supervision fertilizer was properly applied to the dug-up places, and the seeds were popped into the earth, not too deep. All was sprinkled and then we withdrew to let nature take its course.

Little green sprouts poked up in no time. Vines spread out, then yellow blossoms were here and there. It was quite exciting the day the first tiny melon formed. Then another and another appeared. I wouldn't know if our intense interest had anything to do with encouraging them but all of a sudden there were thirty to forty melons growing in the sun. And how they grew! Some were striped, some were plain green, and some were round and the small variety.

One day the largest one got plucked, chilled in the ice box and split open while an awed audience looked on breathlessly, hovering anxiously as the long knife took the plunge. It split! It was bright red! It was sweet and delicious! Next day another got picked. Then more and more got ripe. Two got over ripe and split of their own accord and were for the birds. I ate six in two days. Everyone who came in got a melon, or two! The laundry driver likes melons. Of course these are small honey balls and one melon is really one portion! The Islander folks from Fort Myers Beach like melons! Some made the trip up to Carolina mountains! They didn't last long, however!

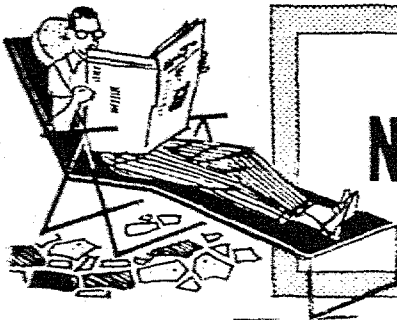


A WATCHFUL PELICAN GUARDS THE SHRIMP FLEET, WHICH TROLLS FOR PINK GOLD OFF SANIBEL



ROSEATE SPOONBILLS ADORN THE MUD FLATS IN THE BAY

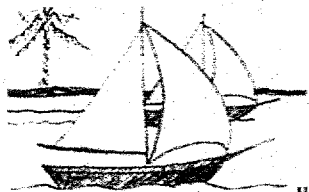
But, we assume, the problem of any surplus was satisfactorily settled when George Causey's boys moved into Beach House next door. It is a fact that a melon you pick out of a patch yourself is sweeter than any you can buy at a fruit stand. It is worth the effort to try, anyway!



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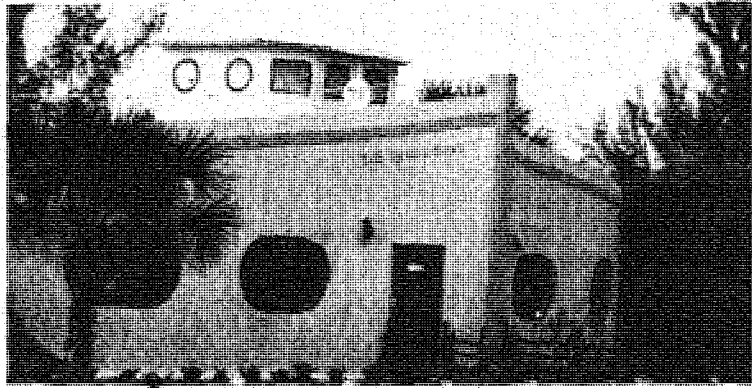
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All the directors of the Association, Mr. Kontinos, President; Mr. E.G. Konrad, Sect-Treas., Mr. Paul Stahlin, Mr. C. Smith Kauffman and Mr. Francis P. Bailey, Jr. now feel that with the required sites under option that the plans for construction of the system is assured.

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has been arrived at for these copies at the moment but it is thought that they will not be overly expensive.

The Association has on deposit \$18,000.00 of escrow monies; \$15,000.00 of this is in U.S. Government Certificates drawing 3.92 per cent interest. There is also \$1013.23 in the general fund after checks were issued for the land options, This is the working fund of the Association, paying utilities, postage and office expenses.

The Directors of the Association are a representative group of business men who serve without pay. The Engineering firm, the auditor, attorney and the administrator were all engaged on a contingent basis.

The final blue-prints for the construction of the system are now being prepared and it is expected that these prints will be in the hands of contractors by late August. Construction of the system is scheduled to begin November 1, this year and target date for completion is the latter part of April 1966.

Tentative plans call for the main office and pumping station to be located on State Highway #667, East, and adjoining the inter-county Telephone Building. This site was selected in accordance with long range forecasts which predict a continued growth and expansion in this general area and in its water needs.

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