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ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION

The Island Water Association, Inc. apologizes for cutting the water off to the end of Sanibel east of Dixie Beach Road for two hours on Friday afternoon of last week. The inconvenience occurred because as we approach the final stages of going on stream with our own wells and water treatment facility our distribution system must be modified. The general contractor advised your Water Company on Friday of last week that their crew would cut us off the Pine Island system for at least one full day while new valves and connections are made at the Dixie Beach Substation.

This announcement was expected but required immediate action. It was necessary to install a short length of pipe and a valve to be able to serve all the eastern end of Sanibel from the storage tank of the main station while the work mentioned above would proceed. The contractor will have his crew on the job at day break Wednesday, the day before publication of this paper, and will have flood lights on hand if needed. It is of course possible that we could be cut off from our Pine Island Water Co. source for more than 24 hours.

About a month ago we reported that our storage tank had one million seven hundred thousand gallons in it. Because of heavy usage and lack of supply this tank contains only between five hundred and six hundred thousand gallons of usable water. We have requested every resident to conserve water through radio and TV an-

nouncements both before and after this work is done because Pine Island supplies us about four hundred thousand gallons of water a day. We must build our reserve in this tank for emergencies. This tank has once before carried us through a day when Pine Island was unable to supply us with any water. Plentiful rain has helped but we need the cooperation of everyone at this critical time.

The new plant requires some rather elaborate electrical control panels and switch gear. We have had a series of delays on the delivery of this equipment. Mr. Colin Gordon, a former member of the Board of Directors, became informed of our delivery problems and through his friendship with one of the executives of the company has gotten us improved delivery dates. We are making arrangements to have this equipment air freighted to expedite the job. The plant cannot be tested or run in until this equipment is installed, therefore, every day is important.

DING'S THINGS

The story of the whooping cranes and their tenuous reprieve from extermination has its sequel in the success of another marsh bird, the trumpeter swan. Leaving South Texas and Aransas Refuge with its wintering whoopers, the next refuge to be considered is Red Rock Lakes in southwestern Montana. Here the elegant trumpeter swan has succeeded in effecting a comeback from the brink of extinction. Moose, pike, elk, otter, mink, badger, mule deer, mountain lion, blue grouse, scaup, redhead, and ruddy duck share the mountains, marshes, and lakes of the refuge with the swans.

The five feet long trumpeters began to decline in numbers nearly as soon as the early pioneers appeared. No doubt, buffalo meat had become a monotonous diet by the time the Red Rocks area was reached and who could resist a change of dietary pace thanks to swan dinners? However, the greatest threat to the birds came with market hunters whose customers ranged from curators of zoological gardens, parks, and estates who desired live specimens to those contracting for swan breast skins. Hundreds of thousands of the birds fell victim to the hunters. And yet, from the traders dealing in swans came the first attempt to safeguard the species. They succeeded in convincing hunters not to shoot breeding pairs of swans so that there would continue to be a harvestable number of birds. Until 1918 when the Migratory Bird Treaty ended the harvesting of young swans, this agreement between hunters and traders was the sole protection the swans knew.

The Red Rock Lakes Refuge was established in 1935 when only 46 trumpeters were on the area, and these represented over half of the United States trumpeter swan population. Yet, with protection, the inclusion of vast stretches of remote wilderness in the refuge, and a land management program designed to enhance swan reproduction, the birds have bounded back.

After eliminating human use in nesting areas, refuge personnel began a program to control grazing so that the marsh plants on which the swans fed could return to their natural state. A final management technique to be used was the stopping of all muskrat trapping, for the swans build their nests on the tops of muskrat houses. Yet the worst test was to come. Winter food shortages threatened the birds, and in this unusual case the refuge manager approved winter feeding in which grain was scattered to the swans. Such a feeding program is not common practice of most refuges, only where every individual animal is necessary for the survival of the species. Thirty years after Red Rock Lakes was commissioned, 878 swans were known in the wild.





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CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY will open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon and Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE. Third Tuesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AUDUBON: Programs open to public at Sanibel Community House, Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123, American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

BINGO MUREX, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (no minors).

BOY SCOUTS meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday nights at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m., first and third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

FIRE DEPT. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8 p.m., Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12 noon.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

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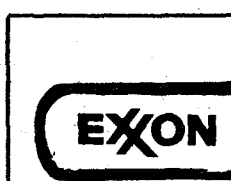


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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

We are happy to relate that Mrs. MARGIE CHAPIN is recovering from their boating accident. Mr. & Mrs. CHAPIN and sons, the Lighthouse Restaurant, had an unpleasant encounter with a crazy speed boat driver who forced them into a piling as they were on a pleasure boat outing last Tuesday. Margie sustained facial cuts and bruises.

Mr. & Mrs. DWIGHT WILSON and children of Captiva spent a busy, busy vacation for two weeks in the Highlands, N.C., each doing their own thing. Mrs. Wilson, who is Christa of "Christa's Boutique", South Seas Plantation, did some buying for her shop. Dwight, who has kept Scotty's Sing-a-long together for many years, did a bit of guitar practicing. Gretchen enjoyed poking around all the gem shops and Hans took his new "dirt bike" and hit the many mountain trails.

For those of you who are young or new to DING DARLING's it is said that when he was told that the reserve had been named for him he said, "Oh, Sant-U-Vary much, it's darling of you, but it's for the BIRDS."

The STOLLS, JACK and EDIE of Kings Crown Drive are having a busy and exciting summer. They have had as guests, Mr. & Mrs. MICHAEL MAFFEY of Point Pleasant, N.J. Mr. Maffey, Eddie Stools' brother, is a retired pharmaceutical chemist and drug manufacturer. The Maffey's have bought a condominium on the bay at Naples. Other guests were Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD SPIEKERMANN and children, RICKY and PATTY ANN, from Point Pleasant, N.J. Mr. Spiekermann and Mr. Stoll were both associated there with Nabisco. Mrs. Spiekermann and Mrs. Stoll both taught school there. Mr. Stoll's biggest thrill this summer was making his first "hole in one" while golfing at the Lake Lawn Executive Country Club in Fort Myers. The Stolls plan to travel to Franklin, N.C., for a mountain vacation in September with the HARLEY BROWNS of Conch Court. They will then go on to New Jersey for a visit with their families and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT TAYLOR and children, TERRI and BRADLEY, are vacationing in Ohio at the children's grandparents. Mr. Taylor is associated with the Mariner Group and they make their home in the Moorings at present.

Mr. & Mrs. ALLEN TENBROECK and children, JENNIE, LORI and BRYAN are vacationing in Door County for a few weeks. They are residents of the Moorings.

"DOC" TRANTER is again at the Artisan Shop each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. demonstrating the ancient art of macrame or as doc says, "knot typing." You should see the beautiful belts and magnificent hammocks he makes. Many friends, young and old, drop by to see Doc at his work.

PHE and DON MARSHALL of Gulf Drive were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by a buffet dinner at their daughter's home in Fort Myers. Mrs. BARBARA BANCROFT with her sister, Mrs. BETTY MAC KELLAR of Yardley, were the hostesses. The Bancrofts new home in Fort Myers was filled with 44 friends of the Marshalls, most of whom were Islanders. A shower of over 100 cards brought fond wishes from old friends of Erie, Pa., and around the states. NAN SILVESTER, a granddaughter, called from Los Angeles. A large beautifully engraved tray was given to Phe and Don from the grandchildren and their parents.

MAN FALLS 30 FEET

Mr. Robert D. Egand of Sanibel fell 30 feet Tuesday while cropping trees at Segunda Motel. He was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital by the Sanibel Rescue Squad, where he is listed in serious condition.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Rev. R. Lee and party of Decatur and Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. R. Pellett and family of Plainfield, N.J.; the R. Martins of Blacksburg, Va.; Mrs. Celeste Marra and family of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Lavett and family of Orchard Park, N.Y.; and Mr. & Mrs. J. Harrington and family from Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. This concludes out-of-state guests for the week.

Florida guests include Mr. & Mrs. Gene Ports and family of St. Petersburg; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McClelland and family of Miramar; the E. Marshalls of Maimi; Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Manekin and family and the J. Amador family, also from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. G. Fisher of Pompano Beach; and the Raymond Musser family of Fort Lauderdale.

BEACH-BAY-BAYOU

Summer days are family days aboard the "Wet Pants." Among recent adventurers with Capt. Dick Frieman have been Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Rich and Missy from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Ted Hutchison, Tod and Hilary, and, from Atlanta, Ga., Don and Kay Bomgardner with Lisa, Julie, and Kristie.

THE HUNTERS AT PROLIFE CONVENTION

Ruth and Philip Hunter attended and participated in the workshop panels at the first convention of Florida's first Right to Life convention held in Deland at Stetson University Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 27, 28 and 29.

The keynote speaker was Doctor J. C. Willke of Cincinnati, Ohio. The workshops covered the subjects of the law, organization, communications, youth programs, fund raising, practical politics, how to form a speakers' bureau and one on the special problems of medical personnel. The Hunters were panelists for the communications workshop. Next year the convention will be held in Dade County.

WORD FROM THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

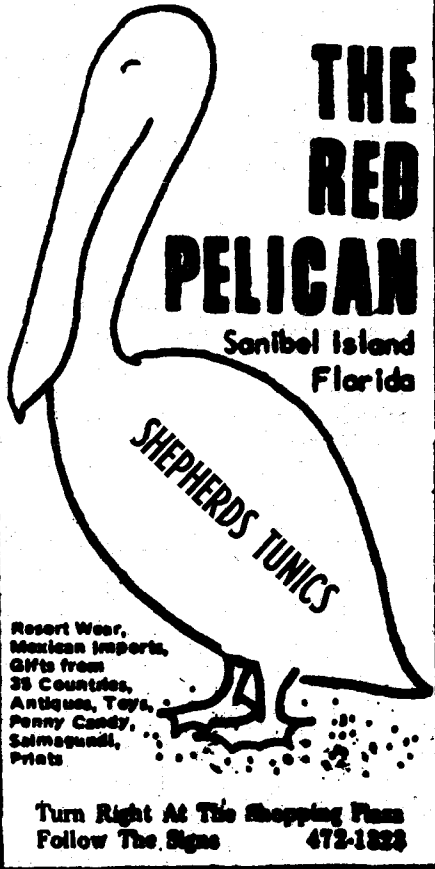
The sting of the stingray, although painful, is not serious if properly taken care of. Here are a few simple steps to follow to prevent infection.

1. Make sure the barb is not left in the wound.
2. Put a restricting band if available just above the wound. Do not make it tight.
3. Wash the wound with salt water. Draw as much of the poison out as you can. A suction cup such as the ones found in a snake-bit kit works wonders for this.
4. Soak the wound in hot water as hot as you can stand it without burning the skin. Do this for 1/2 to 1 hour.
5. Go to Lee Memorial Emergency room for further treatment. You should get a tetanus shot to keep the infection from setting in.

This is not an emergency and the Rescue Squad cannot do anything for you. Directions to Lee Memorial Hospital can be obtained from any of the motel operators.

One of the surest ways to prevent getting stung by the stingray is to shuffle your feet while shelling or fishing. The vibrations from this will disturb the ray and he will move out. Good luck!

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A "Refresher Session" for those preparing for the State Real Estate exam for a real estate salesman's license will be held at Edison Community College August 16, 1973 at 7 p.m. in room B 102. Mr. Walter V. Horn will be the instructor, and there is no charge for this meeting. For further information call the Continuing Education Office, 481-4434.

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A twelve hour course in E.E.F. - Math Seminar will be offered through the Office of Continuing Education at Edison Community College from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting August 21. Persons entering the Electronics Engineering Technology Program this fall are especially encouraged to attend. For further information phone 481-4434.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Come on, come 'cause you ain't seen nuthin' yet!

The Kiwanis and the Lions are going to fight it out to the bitter end.

What? Ball game.

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**BUILDER OF THE YEAR
AWARD**

A "Builder of the Year" award to honor the builder in the state who has contributed most to his industry and his community, is being initiated this year by the Florida Home Builders Assn. (FHBA).

"Nominations are open to the public," according to FHBA president Lee Everhart. "Anyone who cares to submit the name of an outstanding builder should contact the local home builders association in his area or write to FHBA, P. O. Box 1259, Tallahassee 32302, for an entry form."

The awards committee will give consideration to the following criteria when making their selection: the builder's concern for the public interest; furtherance of the home building industry on local and-or state levels; significant efforts with his firm; active in civic and public affairs; active in local and state association functions; cooperation with subcontractors and suppliers; and active in membership promotion.

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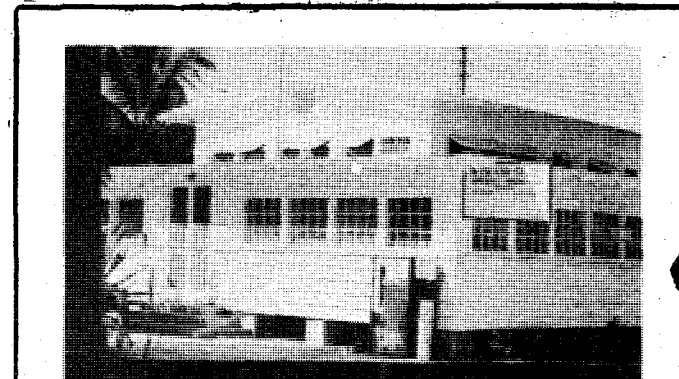
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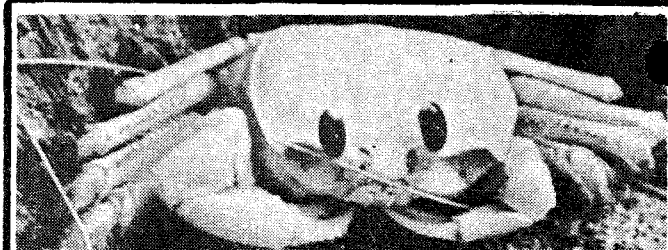
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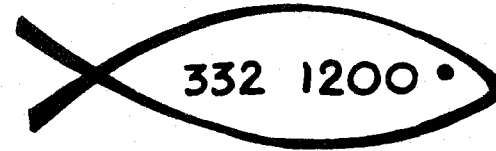


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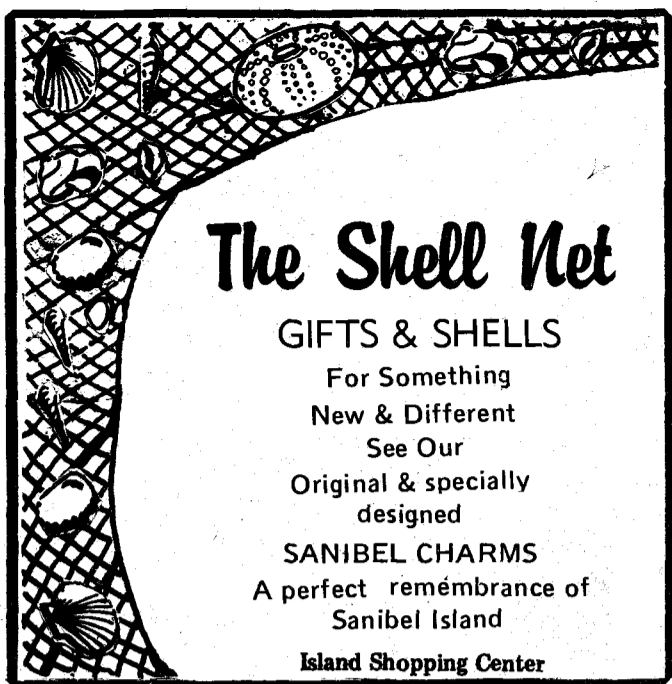
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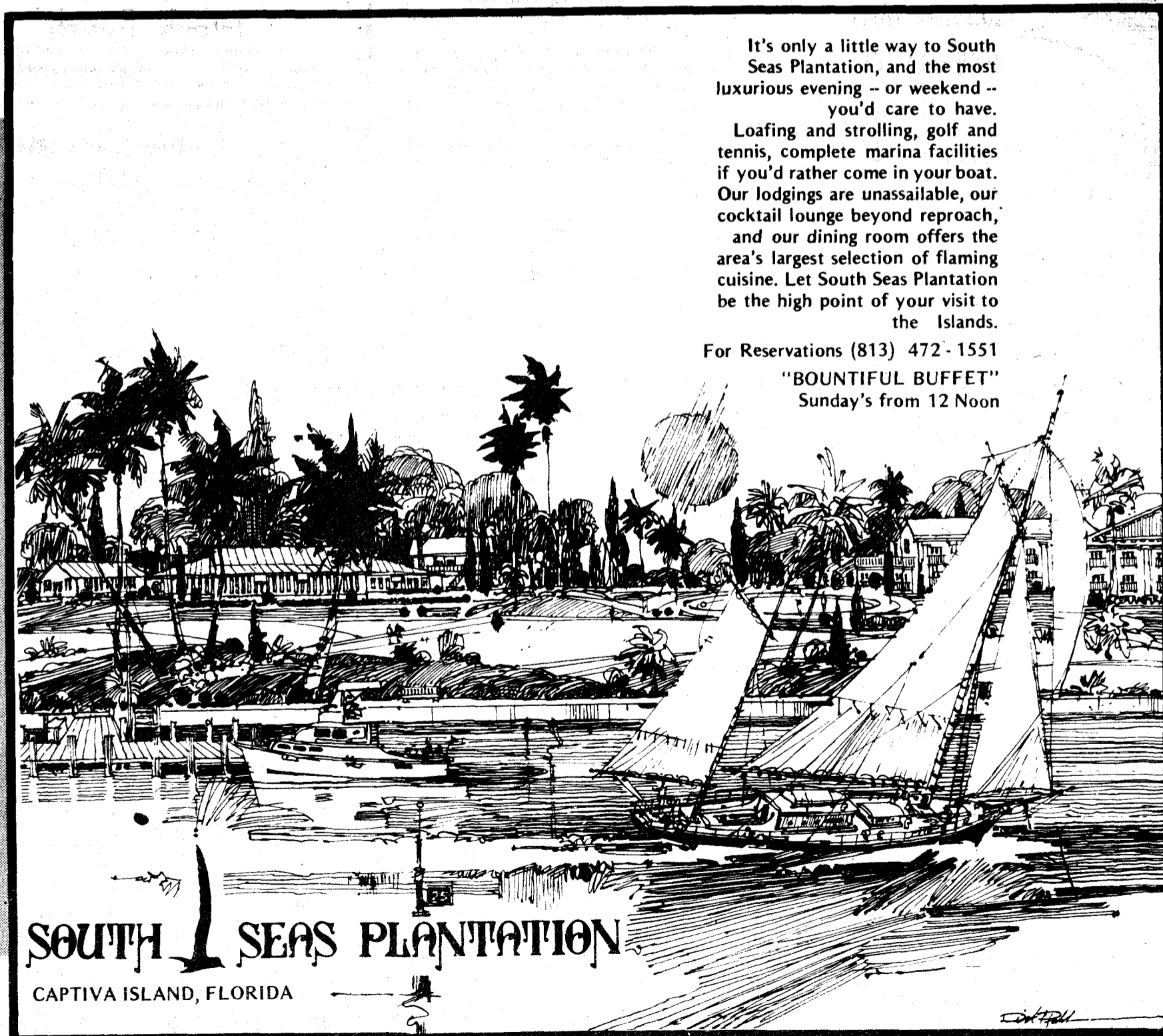


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

by
Betty Davis

Many homeowners assume that money they spend on remodeling will be returned with a profit when they sell. That assumption frequently is untrue. In fact it may be cheaper to buy a different home than to renovate your present residence.

Consultation with a Realtor can be important before remodeling as well as when the house is up for sale. A Realtor is probably the best source of market information on neighborhood growth patterns, current housing trends and what the home may require to keep it saleable.

A recent survey revealed that the average dollar spent on remodeling adds only about 50 cents to the resale price of the house. Some improvements add nothing at all.

Another survey listed some improvements that are virtually sure bets. An investment of up to 10 percent of the value of your house is modernizing an outdated kitchen should pay off in resale value. You can modernize an existing bathroom for as little as \$1,000. Adding a bathroom is a good deal more expensive but if the house is in the \$50,000 bracket and has three or more bedrooms, it will be hard to sell without two full baths and at least a powder room on the main floor.

According to the experts, basement recreation rooms are not in vogue in most areas. Appraisers say that these days most people simply do not like to spend their leisure hours underground. Family rooms at ground level are more expensive but also are far more popular with most buyers.

Central air conditioning often pays its way while window and wall units do not. Outdoor improvements are usually riskier investments than indoor ones. A patio is likely to help sell a house but unlikely to return more than half its cost. A driveway is important and worth maintaining well, but an elaborate U-shaped drive adds little to resale value. Bedraggled landscaping may make a house a pariah on the market but is not economically worthwhile to replace it with extensive landscaping that may repel some buyers who would rather spend their weekends golfing than pruning.

A swimming pool may pay off in family fun but it may not add more than \$3,000 to the value of your house. In fact it may act as a deterrent to a family with small children.

Some substantial but prosaic improvements add virtually nothing to the sale price according to surveys. Replacing galvanized water pipes with copper for example or boosting the electrical wiring capacity would not be easily noticed improvements. Even though more visible there is also little return on some exterior improvements such as storm windows, aluminum siding or tile or cedar shingles. An aluminum siding job costs three to four times as much as repainting but it does little more to keep up the resale price. You cannot expect the buyer to pay you the money he will save by not painting every few years.

Staying in a choice location may more than justify the high cost of remodeling. The quality of the neighborhood is by far the most important factor in the sale price according to this survey. If the average neighborhood price is \$35,000 and your house cost \$30,000 you may recoup most of a \$5,000 remodeling job. However, a \$10,000 venture may price you out of the market for homes in that neighborhood.

If you are considering a remodeling job the simplest and least expensive solution may be to move; but that depends on the type of remodeling and your neighborhood. Your Realtor can give you good advice about alternatives.

PRO-LIFE MEETING

There will be a Pro-Life meeting at the Pirate Playhouse Thursday, August 16 at 8 p.m. Literature is available from the Human Rights Convention at Stetson University.

LETIZIAS REMODEL

"The Letizias" will be celebrating their fifth year in business this January 4th in their quaint and charming little specialty restaurant overlooking the Gulf on Sanibel.

Margie Ann and Louis have just completed the remodeling of their building. All the rooms and decor of the restaurant have been completely refurbished with double insulated and acoustical ceiling, central air and heating systems equipped with the latest electronic air cleaners and filters to insure the cleanest of air.

The decor of the restaurant is in the island tradition. Natural cypress was used throughout the two dining rooms. One dining room overlooks the Gulf, and has oil paintings and water colors of island landscape which were painted and given to "The Letizias" by Robert Klotz, former owner of the building, then called "Sea Gull Studios." The cypress has been hand rubbed and sealed in a natural look. The woodwork and finish of the cypress is absolutely beautiful and blends in perfectly with the surrounding decor.

The smaller dining room is also finished in natural cypress and has a charm all its own. There are decoupage pictures of various seascapes. These pictures were hand made by Louis and Margie. The smaller room in unique in that from any seat one can observe Louis preparing your dinner right before your eyes. Here he tosses the spaghetti which has been cooked to order "Al Dente" and adds the finishing touch of his sauce to the pasta as well as other baked dishes just coming out of the oven. This room provides a certain intimacy between the dining room guest and the chef.

Louis' grandparents were all from the Naples area of Italy and he and Margie Ann cook in Neapolitan style. This involves a special method of marinating and baking. Some dishes are sauteed, then baked. In fact, there is none of the usual frying equipment in their very practical kitchen, a pleasant departure from most American cookery. Neapolitan cooking involves hours and hours of preparation and much hand work. In the Letizia kitchen spices are used to exact measurement and in moderation where one spice does not overpower another - the natural flavor of the food is enhanced, not disguised.

Several of Louis' relatives have been in the restaurant business for years. He has also worked in numerous restaurants while attending school. Louis is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a major in Meat and Food Technology.

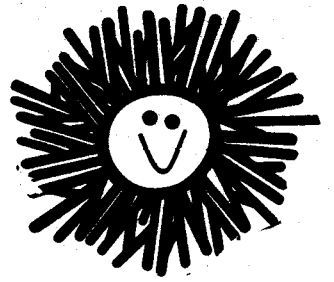
"The Letizias" feel that in the restaurant business today quality and not quantity is most important. They serve a limited menu of their own interesting specialties. Some of the recipes used go back over one generation. Many mouth-watering assortments of meats and cheeses are used in their specialty dishes. Braciolini, which is top round steak stuffed with sweet Italian sausage, various cheeses, spices, herbs, first sauteed then marinated and steeped in homemade sauce for four hours is one; boned and rolled chicken breasts sauteed in white wine with mushrooms and baked in the oven to a golden brown is another. Also there is baked lasagna, manicotti, stuffed eggplant. The Letizias will be adding a light and delicate clam sauce to their menu.

The finest of vintage wines are served at Letizias in large brandy snifters to enhance their taste and aroma. Also, a pleasant variety of wine cocktails are offered as well as beer.

The Letizia family live in a most comfortable and completely remodeled apartment over the restaurant also. They soon will be leasing two new apartments overlooking the Gulf on a seasonal basis.

"The Letizias" continental cuisine, specializing in Neapolitan Gourmet dishes, serve dinner every evening from 5 to 9 p.m. and are closed on Fridays. Reservations will be appreciated, phone 472-2177.

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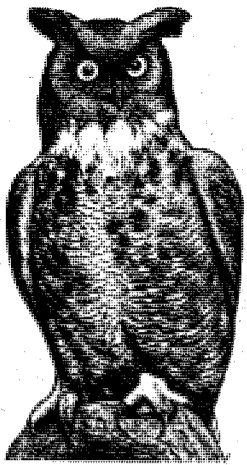
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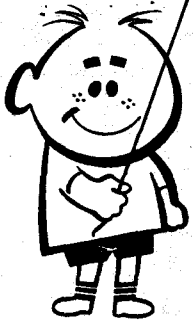


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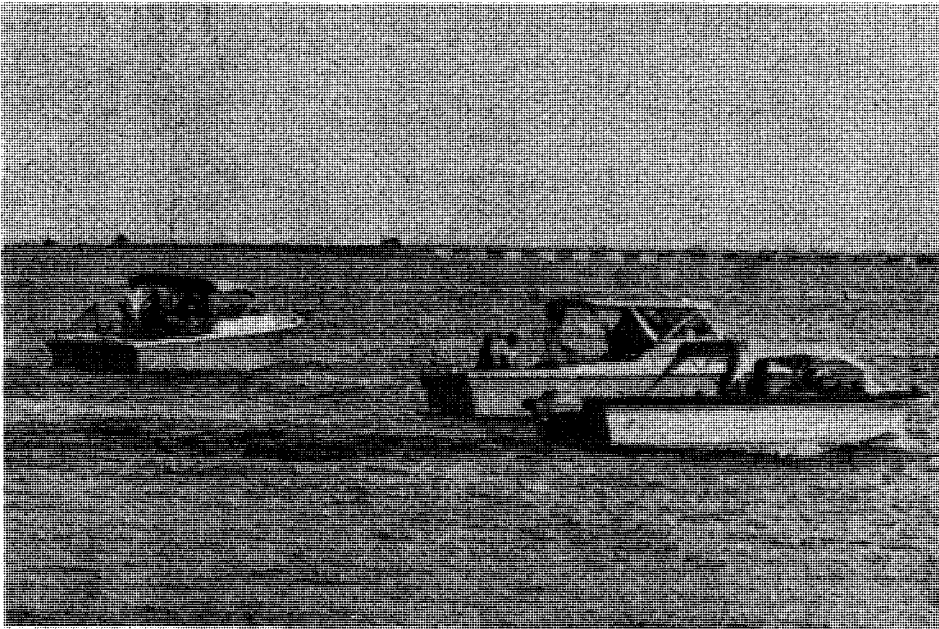


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LIONS FISHING CONTEST A SUCCESS

Twenty-five Lions, guests, and friends participated in the first annual Lions fishing contest on July 28.

The fishermen assembled at The Island Beach Club and breakfast was served at 6:30 a.m. During the breakfast hour Lion John Cook explained the prize rules and Lion Bob Vartdal covered the general safety procedures and boat assignments.

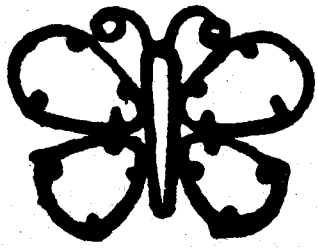
The boats, well provisioned with bait, ice, refreshments, and lunch, rendezvoused in front of the new Sanibel fishing pier at 8:10 and headed for the fishing waters in the vicinity of Naples where the weather was reported near perfect. Unfortunately the fish did not care to cooperate despite the efforts of Skippers Jim Robson, Arthur Hunter, Harry Jurka, Duane White, Clarke Newcombe, and Glenn Sipe who worked the water for over three hours.

The contestants reassembled at Tarpon Bay Marina for refreshments and the awarding of prizes. The largest fish was caught by Bruce Jamison who won a rod and reel. Second place went to Lee Roy Friday who received a reel. A rod and reel also was awarded to Rick Genvaldi who caught the greatest number of fish and second place went to Phil Verdung who also received a reel. Cecelia Rhodes caught the greatest variety of fish and won a rod and reel also. Second place in this category and a reel went to Don Marshall. Dee Amon won the drawing for the Instamatic pocket camera. Prizes were also presented to Skippers Jim Robson, Glenn Seipp, and Arthur Hunter.

As a result of this contest Lion supported charities for the blind will receive close to \$400.00, a real tribute to the support of the Islanders. Special thanks go to Tarpon Bay Marina, Bailey's General Store, The Island Beach Club, Arthur Hunter, and Jim Robson. Their help was invaluable.

Lion fishing contest winners: (rear) Bruce Jamison, LeeRoy Friday, Phil Verdung, Glenn Seipp. (Front) Cecelia Rhodes, Rick Genvaldi, Dee Amon.





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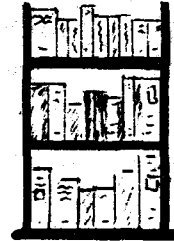
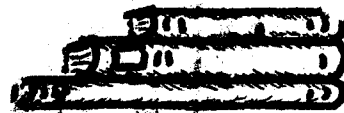
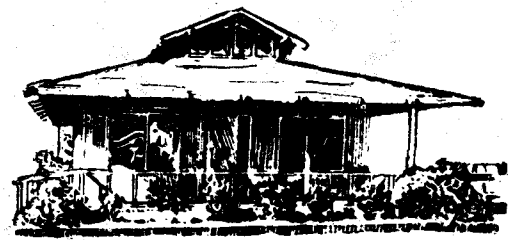
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

One might think that returning to the peace and quiet of Sanibel Island would be mighty tame and boring after being charged by a bull elephant, surrounded by a stampeding herd of 2,000 cape buffalo, threatened by a pride of four lionesses in Africa and outrunning beachmaster sea lions in the Galapagos Islands in South America -- but not so! I found the sight of that new library building quite a thrill, and I am happy to discover that the Sanibel Library has kept right up to date with the best-selling books. Confidentially, it is a bit of a blow to my ego to discover also that the library and its staff operated just as well during my four month's absence as when I am here.

Now, I am so anxious to let you know about the new books that have arrived since early April that I am frustrated by the fact that I cannot begin to get the good news to you in one column, or in many columns. But let's start with some of the best sellers.

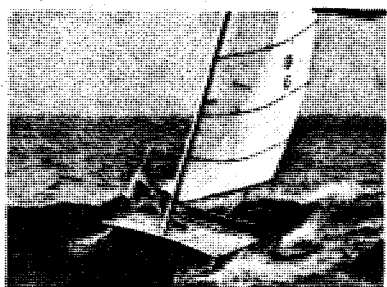
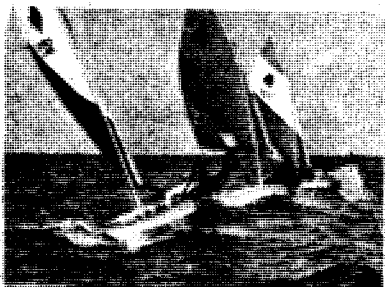
Two that have been on the top of the pile for some time are available; "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., and Jacqueline Susann's "Once is Not Enough." There may be a 'waiting list' for these books, so put your name on the list as soon as possible.

Vonnegut's reputation as an "original" in modern fiction is well known but never has he brought his special insight to bear more forcefully than in this new book about two men whose meeting is cataclysmic. The two men are direct opposites in personality and character; but their meeting, innocuous at first, becomes incredibly violent, resulting in final understanding of what their lives really mean. "Breakfast of Champions" is Vonnegut at his madly comic best.

Jacqueline Susann's latest best-seller, "Once is Not Enough" will delight her followers who enjoyed "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine." Its theme is mental incest and the story is touching in its unexpected intricacies of character development. The father-daughter relationship that lives out the theme is one that will not soon be forgotten.

In the non-fiction department, the library offers "The Life and Death of Adolph Hitler," as a best-selling entry. It might seem that anything written about Hitler would be completely unnecessary in view of the millions of words already spent on his history; but this present volume sifts and brings and brings together a surprisingly large amount of information on Hitler's early years, perhaps the most rewarding part of the book. Robert Payne, the author, depicts Hitler as a monstrously cruel man with a thorough understanding of political and mob psychology.

Other non-fiction at the library includes Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead;" "All Creatures Great and Small" by James Herriot; "Serpico" by Peter Maas, author of "The Valachi Papers;" Ross MacDonald's latest, "Sleeping Beauty;" and, of course, that perennial favorite that has been on the best-seller list for 70 weeks, "I'm O.K. -- Your're O.K."



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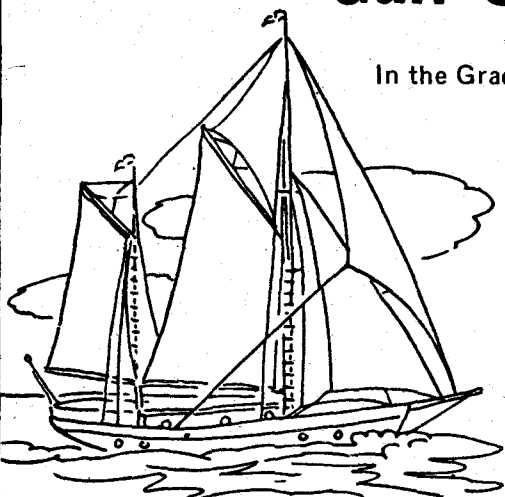
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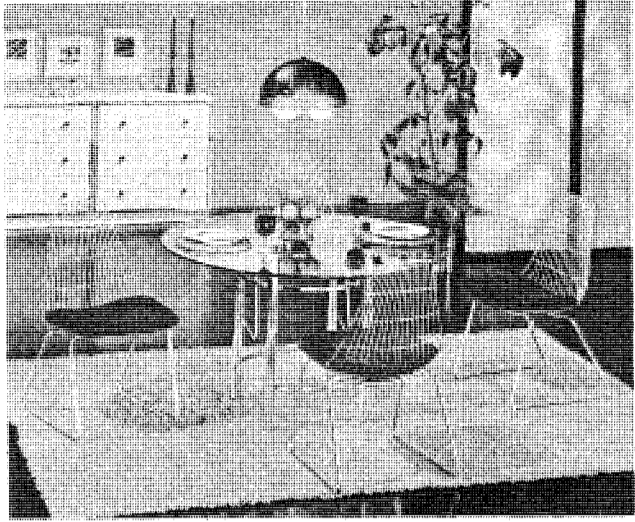
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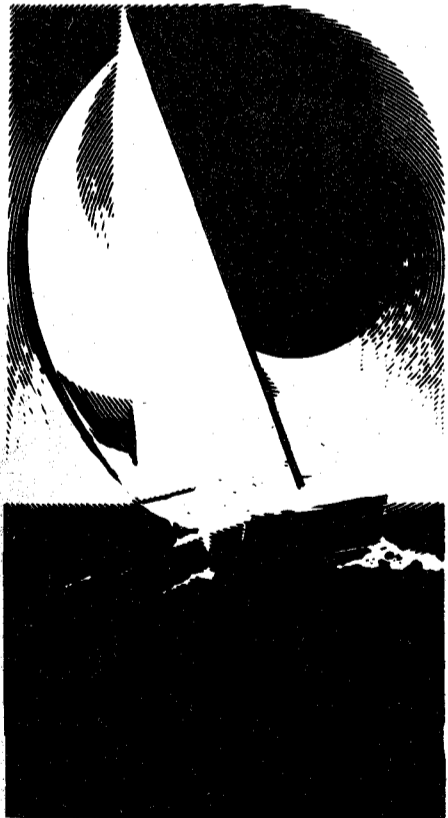


INTRODUCING MICHELE CHAPMAN

A new addition! Anxious to meet old friends and, make new ones? Island Interiors by Bonnie on Sanibel has added a new designer to their staff, Michele Chapman. Michele is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. Upon graduation she received her Bachelor of Science in Interior Design. To name a few, courses of study have included furniture classes from period furniture to contemporary with their designers, furniture pieces, and architectural features in buildings; textiles; business management; color coordination; rendering classes; architectural classes including building construction and lighting. In her senior year Michele completed a job book for an actual project for the University, a ten story coed residence hall. Quite a challenge!

In addition to studying in Tallahassee, Michele studied on the FSU Overseas Program in London, England, for six months. There she completed two research projects, one on 18th Century English furniture and country homes; and the Works and Influence of Christopher Wren in Design. She also attended a class at the University of London on period furniture. She is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Michele is now settled at Island Interiors by Bonnie and anxious to meet you --- do come in and meet her!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

Although it is irrelevant what anyone thought, said or did ten years ago, my neighbors and I, at that time, thought it a good idea to vacate the south end of old Bayshore Drive. Of the 7 houses along there, 5 were on the right-of-way and any unusually high tide washed through at several points. With increased traffic and no way to improve or broaden the road, the County Commissioners accepted gratefully today's Bay Drive, put in at the expense of my family, and the park at the end of it. Gulf Drive was relocated for the same reasons.

Now, I wish both roads had been kept for bicycle paths and so prevented condominiums to be built on the Gulf at the water's edge and the bay shore dug out and destroyed. How foolish we would be to relinquish the 1,000 feet or so of wilderness, however narrow, that is all that remains of the old public road. The Dunes phase 2 ignores its existence. The arrogance of it sickens me.

Since Priscilla Murphy sold her business to Mariner Properties and joined the banking group of John Kontinos, her objectives and mine have been in direct conflict. Still, it is healthy to air one's opinions. Let's have it, now, on the comprehensive plan.

Elinore Dormer

TO THE ISLANDER:

"Well, Commissioner, that was another close call, we almost had to have that public hearing July 26.

"Yeah, especially since we already know that the majority of the people want us to go through with the Shirey Committee's Sanibel-Captiva Plan.

"It's a good thing those big real estate money-bags got those slick lawyers to put up that hokey court case.

"Sure, you know the courts, it could take years and years!

"Hah! And meanwhile, no public hearings, no Shirey, no McKenzie -- no Sanibel-Captiva.

"Right! Nothing but us guys in real estate digging holes and raking in the

case!

"Sure feels good having the whole thing taken off our backs and letting the courts worry about it.

"Yeah. That oughta hold those preservationist punks. Maybe I shoulda been a lawyer.

"Nah! You'll make a lot more money this way. Well, I guess I'll take a nap, since there isn't much else to do now.

"Good idea. But I want to call Prissy first and catch up on the latest news. (I wonder what I'll do after Sanibel is finished?)"

C. Burnside
Plainfield, N.J.

P.S. Support your Planning Committee. This is a fight that must be won. A fight to save what is left of the real Sanibel-Captiva before it is bulldozed into a homogenized horror!

TO THE ISLANDER:

We have been coming to Sanibel for the last 4 years and my parents many years more.

We come because of the peaceful and natural beauty of the island.

We were here in March of this year and noticed new construction underway next to the Caribe Adventure where we usually stay.

We noticed at that time ALL of the beautiful pine trees were torn down. (Is this conserving nature as I thought Sanibel was noted for?)

Now we are here again in August and a water pump runs night and day. Pity the people who came for peace and quiet.

I hope local property owners are not so hungry for the almighty dollar that they won't give serious consideration to the use their buyer has for their one of a kind Island property before they sell.

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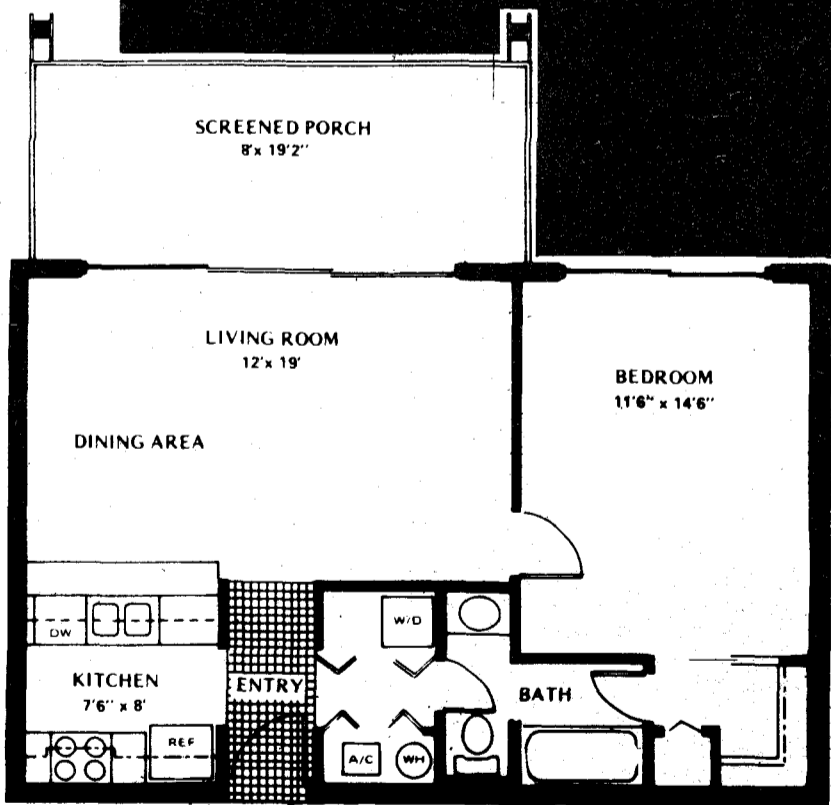
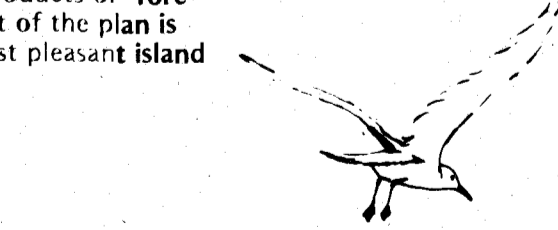
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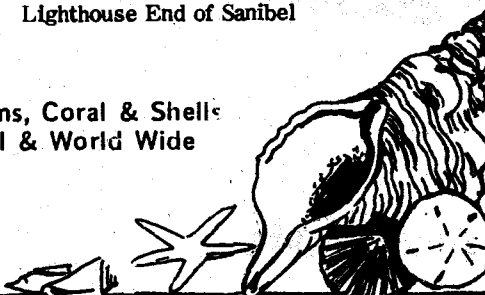
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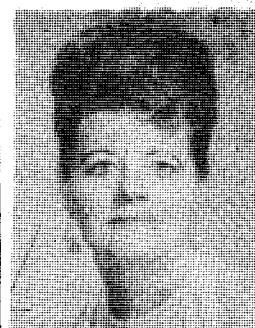
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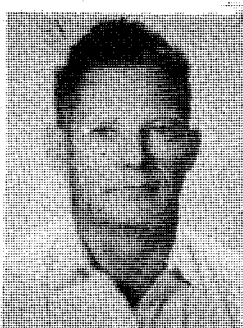
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TO THE ISLANDER:
Several people have orally commented on my letter in your August 9 issue. That letter attempted to recount the genesis of the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan that has been stymied by legal acrobatics for over a month, and maybe forever.

A typical complaint has been: "Why didn't they put so-and-so on the volunteer committee that worked for two years on developing the plan?" This is a dead-end question that can only be answered by asking this question: "Where was so-and-so when the County Commission appointed the committee of volunteers?"

It should be remembered that the County Commission is a public body. As such it is required to (and did in this instance) publicize the meeting agenda that led to the appointment of the committee. Every person is given a chance to speak up at such public meetings. The Commissioners are being reasonable to act on the belief that silence lends assent. So-and-so muffed it!

It is indeed a caution the way some people tend to blame THEY for almost everything they are chagrined about. Such people should stop and repeat to themselves the quip: "We have met the enemy and THEY is US."

Paul A. Howe
Sanibel, Fla.

ISLAND GARDENER

The warm summer months and abundance of rainfall have caused most of our ornamentals to produce an abundance of growth according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). It now becomes necessary to get out the pruning shears and remove some of this growth. When you prune your hibiscus, ligustrum, and viburnum and other plants, you are performing work that will benefit the plant. Pruning causes a shrub, tree, or bush to thicken and produce extra branches. Most of our plants will respond quickly after pruning if you apply a light application of fertilizer.

Since you are pruning back your plants, why not use some of the cuttings to produce new plants. This is an excellent time to root hibiscus, ligustrum, and viburnum. These plants will strike roots in approximately 3 to 5 weeks. The new rooted cuttings will be ready to set in the ground as soon as the root system is evident. Do not fail to water these young cuttings. They will have a limited root system and cannot sustain themselves without adequate moisture.

If your crotons have grown out of proportion, now is an excellent time to make air layers on the long, slender stems. Check with your local nurseryman or your local county agent to find out specific directions for making an air layer. There is plenty of time for air layers to be taken off and set in place for permanent growth.

This is the time of year when you should fertilize your amaryllis, daylilies, and caladiums according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Use a material that is relatively low in nitrogen but high in potash and phosphorous. Potash and phosphorous will induce flower buds within the plant for the coming year. Do not over apply fertilizer to your bulbs since they may end up with an excessive vegetative growth and no flowers next year.

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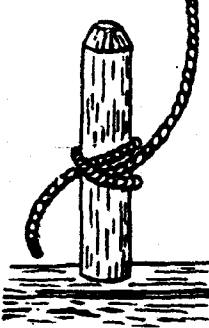
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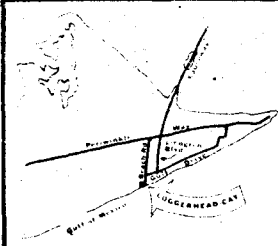
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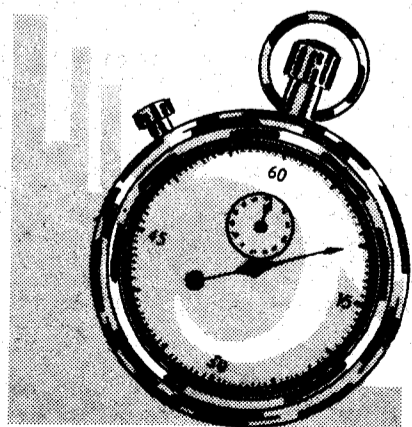
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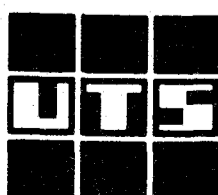
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



In all honesty, I must confess that sailing is not unmitigated bliss. It's hard to believe but there are some drawbacks — and two of them begin with M: mosquitoes and money. Recently I conducted an exhaustive (!) scientific survey on the first of these flying pests between the hours of five and six at the Mermaid, thanks to a small grant from the V. Hinternhoff Happy Hour Research Foundation. A small independent survey of champion sailor Jeannette Shenko, a commercial representative of Smoot Marine, Inc., and noted boating expert, John Abram, produced much of the same information.

Most mosquitoes bite at night when you're peacefully anchored offshore. The simplest, but not necessarily most desirable prevention, therefore, is to dock your boat and go sleep in a well-screened motel, or take only day sails. But phooey, what self-respecting sailor would chicken out in this manner? For the rest of us there are commercial preparations such as Off and 6-12, which I understand now comes in a scented spray, and Baffle, an impregnated cloth which you rub over your skin. It tends to turn your clothes green on contact, but that washes out and it does also provide some protection from no-see-'ems. If you wear long sleeves and slacks, it discourages the little critters although you may well drown in your own perspiration.

Certain fogging preparations will drive the skeeters out of the cabin, but you too, as they are not healthy for breathing. Pic, a spiral coil which after being lit burns for several hours and emits a repellent smoke, is an old standby. The only trouble is that some people are also repelled by the odor. I rather like it, but then I used to like the smell of citronella, too. (Citronella was a "fad" for driving away mosquitoes when I was a child. And it was just a fad as the mosquitoes never caught on to the fact that they were not supposed to like it.) Another device is a battery-operated electronic gizmo called Skeeter Skat

which makes a hum that attracts male mosquitoes (not the ones bite) the biters are the pregnant females and as they don't like male mosquitoes anymore, they stay away.

Best bet seems to be to screen in your cabin with nylon netting. This you buy from any fabric store. You cut the net to fit the openings in your boat and sew or glue a strip of Velcro around the edges. (If you glue, contact cement will do nicely). Then glue a strip of Velcro around the opening. As you know, Velcro is a plastic strip with thousands of tiny hooks which fit into one another and hold firmly until pulled apart with an easy tug. To close you just press the two strips together and presto it's sealed. This makes it very easy to go in or out the hatch without excess maneuvering. Of course, it does cut down on the air circulating, but yer pay yer money and yer takes yer cherche.

Once bitten, you can put alcohol, camphor, Campho-Phenique or MSG (a meat tenderizer) on the spot, but don't scratch. You can also use Mind Control, Positive Thinking or Christian Science to make the itch go away. Actually, if you're good at that kind of thing, the very best way would be to send your little brothers (pardon me, sisters) very strong vibrations to bite somebody else — let's say all those idiot boat runners who wave gaily as they speed past leaving a wake that makes your sails flap and your teeth fall out. Just THINK of the impact, if on every irresponsible boater each little mosquito bite was stamped "NO WAKE!"

As for money, it flies too. But it's not as bad a problem because it's usually easier to get more money than less mosquitoes. It does require self control, however, because when you have a new sail boat (or even an older one, they tell me) the itch to spend money on it can get quite out of hand. Now when I was over at Smoot, I saw a gorgeous gimballed alcohol stove for only \$95, and a really neat stowable boarding ladder for about \$40.00 and a handsome set of shatterproof glasses for — oh, forget it!

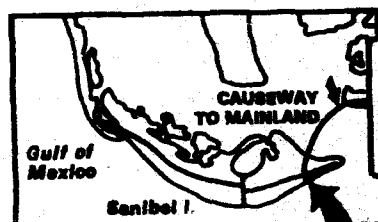
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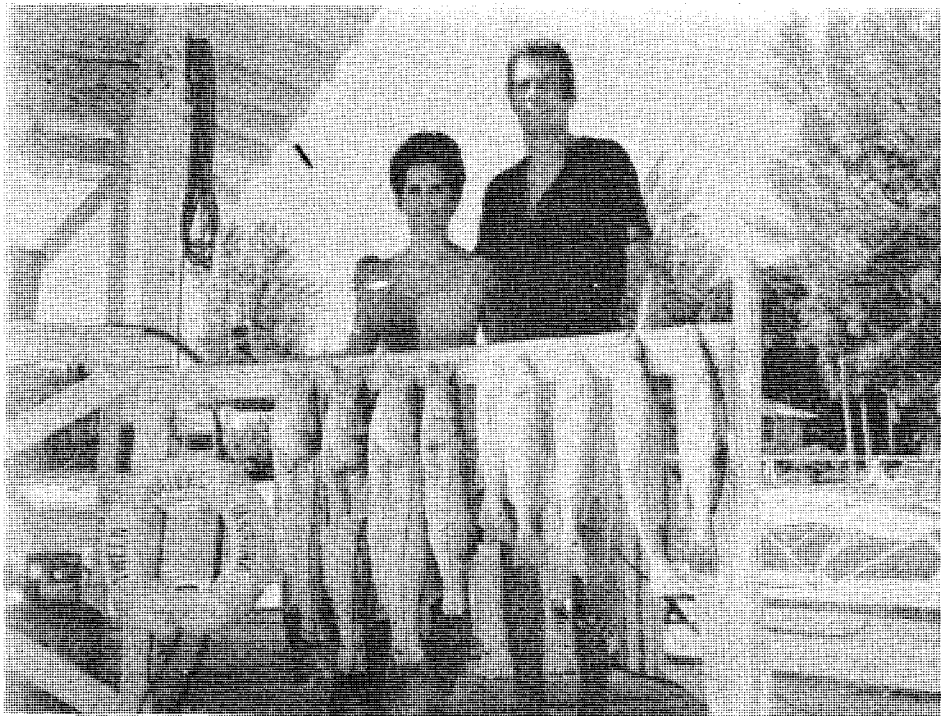


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Earl and Betty Blackmon of Lake Panasoffkee, Florida with their nice catch. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Guided by Bob Sabatino, Barbara and Jim Mack of Winter Park, Fla., are shown with their catch of snook, redfish and trout.

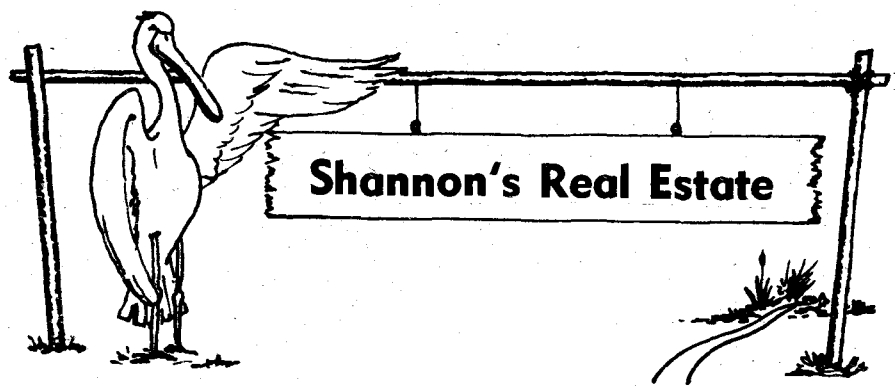


Showing off their haul are Wiley Dixon and Billy Merritt of Lake Panasoffkee, Fla. Bob Sabatino was guide.

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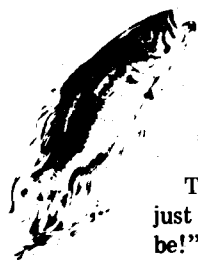
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Still, the fishing is what it used to be . . . and in some cases it can be even better. The catch is that the fisherman must look a little harder and perhaps go a little farther afield to find his fishing. But it is there. Fisheries biologists estimate that Florida anglers are taking only five percent of its catchable bream and other panfish, and no more than 20 to 30 percent of its standing bass crop.

As with many other resources nowadays, they are there, but you have to be willing to work for them. Work, in this case, means investing some time in checking maps and riding the back roads to find those "hidey holes" that the average angler doesn't know about. It means studying the fish to find when they're biting and what they are biting on. By following these two basic premises, and the following hints and tips, there's no reason Florida fishing shouldn't be "good as it used to be" . . . or better!

For example, find a day-in and day-out good late summer fishermen, who almost always has good success, and you'll most likely discover:

He'll already be on the water at grey dawn, not getting ready to hit the road. And he'll be back on a likely fishing spot with an hour of daylight left. He may even stay there well into the night.

He'll spend the middle of the day along shorelines, fishing under overhangs. In lakes, he'll be fishing where the

bottom drops off sharply from shallow to deep.

He won't quit by the clock, unless he's successful beforehand. But he might take a nap at noontime, or look over surroundings for a good hunting site come November.

His gear and baits will be matched to hot weather fishing, also to the grass, weeds or under water obstructions where he plans to fish. Springtime baits likely will be left at home for spoons, popping bugs, spinners, jigs and plastic worms, and crickets and wooly boogers will replace earthworms.

He'll either have a map of the lake showing drop offs and deep holes, or else already know where they are.

Also, other things he does will show that "he's been there before", or has "been around" a long time, such as:

Keeping an eye on the weather, and leaving the water until a lightning display passes. But he'll get back fishing quickly when a shower starts.

Or, carrying spare shear pins for the outboard in case of a mishap.

Or, if fishing is slow, he may open a fish or two to learn on what they're feeding, and then try to match his bait to their liking.

These suggestions for successful fishing in late summer could go on and on. But there's enough here to assure you a good catch almost anywhere you may go. Actually, it's experience that you need. Because there are plenty of fish to be caught.

You can easily cut your "learning time" to a short period by watching the old pros. Learn from them. They seldom complain. They're catching fish almost any time, sometimes better than "in the good 'ole days", only today they fish more wisely. Secret is, they "think" like a fish, and outwit it at its own hot weather game.

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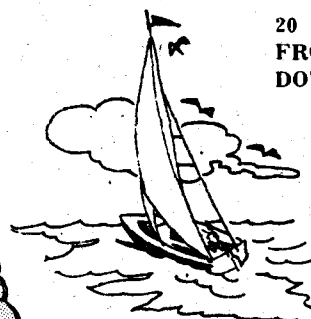
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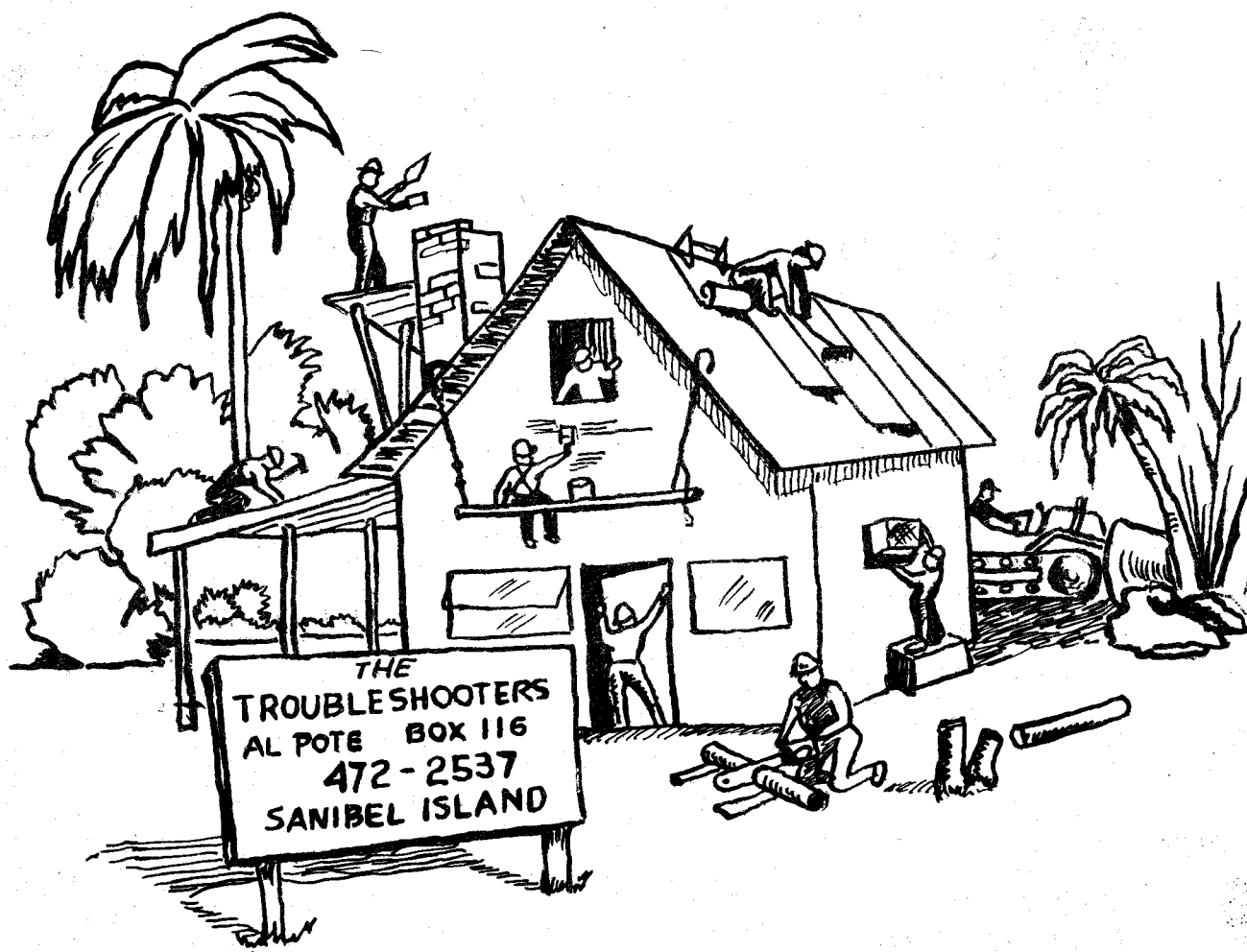
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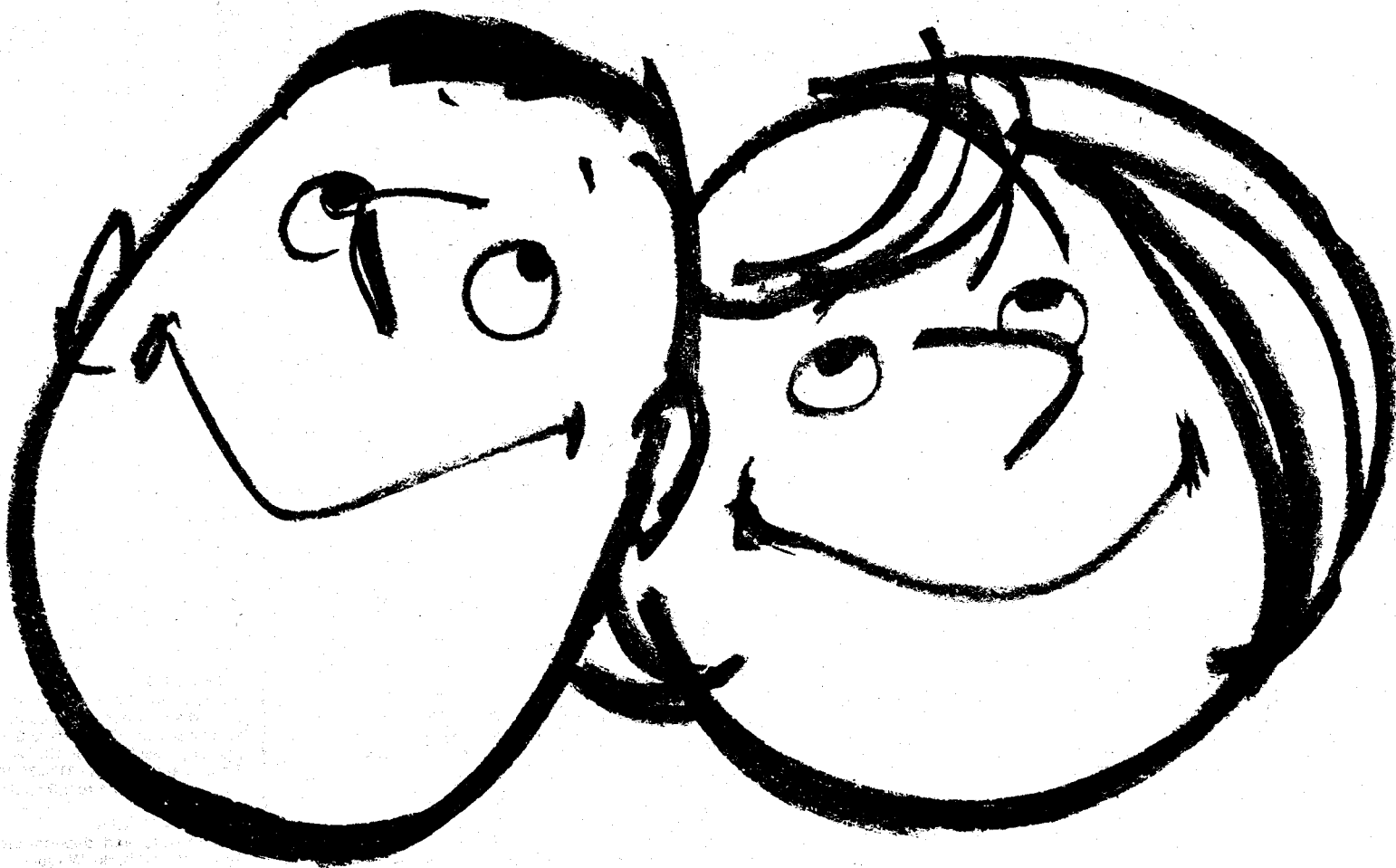
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