

Mac McArthur, the new commander of the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post, as of June 14, greets Pat Murphy.

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Monday afternoon the Lee County Commissioners (wearing their zoning hats) voted 3. against the Island Water Association's request for a 2-million gallon holding tank near Dixie Beach Blvd. Shirey, Sweeney and Goldtrap voted to deny the petition.

Earlier in the proceedings, Shirey had made a motion to trade some county-owned property on Periwinkle Way for the Dixie Beach property, since home owners in the Gumbo Limbo Subdivision objected that the water tank, in its proposed site, would lower their property values. He later withdrew the motion.

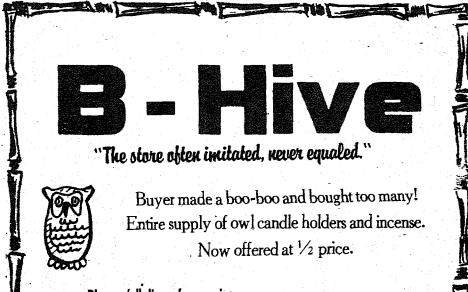
Tuesday morning, Walter Emmons, president of the Water Association Board said, "We lost. We're beaten but unbowed. We're not bitter about it; people want good water and our desire is to provide it. Somehow."

"We now have to completely re-evaluate our plans," he continued. "This calls for a whole new master plan. We thought we had come up with a good idea. Now we start over again."

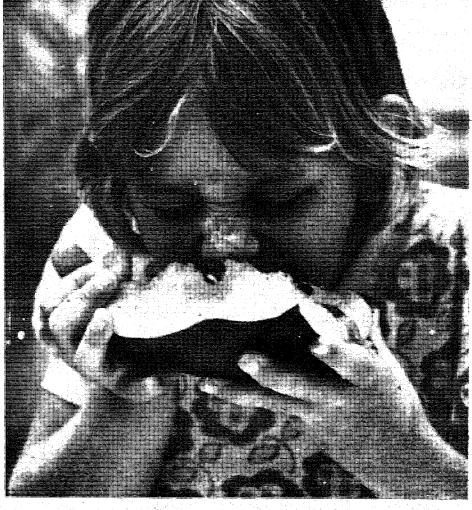
The Water Association will continue to supply Islanders with as much water as possible by enlarging the pipe line to the south end of the island and trying to add more de-salting machinery which makes well-water potable.

The Commissioners' denial also means the moratorium on new water hookups will continue until the Association can adequately supply subscribers with water.

One bright note --- Commission Chairman George Goldtrap did NOT say (this time) that he only considered it a water emergency when he turned on the tap and didn't get any water.



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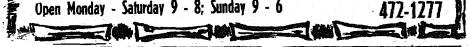
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WHEEE !

The long Fourth of July weekend was highlighted by the annual American Legion Fish Fry (mmmmum, good!) on Saturday and the FIRST annual July 4th parade, sponsored by and for the benefit of the Children's Center on Sunday. As the pictures here and inside attest, both events were much enjoyed by all ages.





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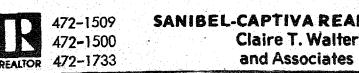
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Activities Calendar

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM, Sanibel Library each Wednesday, June 12 through July 17, 10 to 11 a.m. For all Sanibel and Captiva children ages three to ten; no charge.

AL ANON - First and third Friday of each month, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting. St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. for information, call 472-2150.

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

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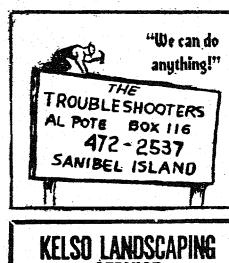
at 8 a.m. at Case's Harbor House.

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Who's Who & Why

RONALD & DONNA JACK are camping for ten days in Periwinkle Park. They are from Canton, OH.

ALBERT & LUCILLE HIGGINS and their sons, LARRY and GARRY and DENNIS from Jacksonville, are inspecting the shell craft in the campground store with special care because they too like making things from all the shells they find.

The WAIT family from Boulder, CO, are have a glorious time. They are DAVID and NANCY, their sons, MICHAEL and CURTIS, their daughters, SHERYLand ALYSON and their parents, RAY and MILDRED SAR-CHET from Lupton. They told us, "We love it. Shelling is almost as catching as chasing geysers in Yellowstone Park."

KATHY & DAVIS BRADLEY and JEFF, 2, and JAN & JEAN ROBERTS and JULIE, 9 mos., were camping together and anticipating a good time. They said they heard about Sanibel by watching the news special with Charles Kuralt.

AUBREY and EVELYN RHODEN and their daughters, PATTI and LORI and MARJORIE & WILLARD HALE and their son, WILLARD, Jr. are camping together. They come from Jacksonville.

HOWARD and SANDRA SHROEDER and their sons, BART, SCOTT, GREG and KURT from Jacksonville, and GLADYS SCHMIDT from MN, are camping in Periwinkle Trailer Park. "We think it's beautiful," they say.

MARY and LARRY KING from Miami were in Periwinkle Park. They said, "We liked it so much we stayed an extra day."

EARL and AGNES GREEN returned for their fourth visit in two years to South Seas Plantation. They arrived on July 6 and will be there through the 13.

Earl is office and personnel manager for Kennedy Trucking Co. in Jacksonville, their home town. His hobby is writing and his story, "Duel on the River," appeared in the summer, 1973, issue of Road King Magazine, a trucking industry trade publication.

They both love the islands and want to move there someday.

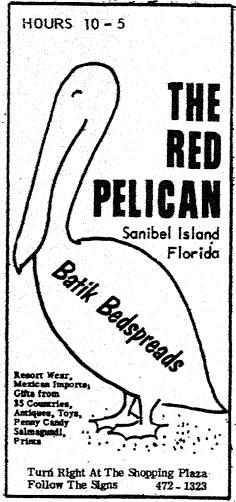
CAROLYN EGELY, her son, JIM, and her mother, MURIEL PATTERSON from Hyattsville, MD, are enthusiastic. "We are camping for the very first time. We enjoy it."

COMMUNITY CHURCH TO HEAR THE **REV. HERMANSEN JULY 17 and 28**

Rev. Howard Hermansen, a retired minister, will be the visiting minister for the Sanibel Community Church for the two Sundays of July 14 and 28.

Rev. Hermansen comes from Chicago where he served for 25 years as Associate Pastor of the historic D. L. Moody Memorial Church of that city until retiring here. Prior to that he was on the radio staff of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago as program arranger for eleven years.

He and his wife now reside in Shell Point Village where he serves as part-time minister of visitation of the Village Church under Dr. Bedford, Pastor.



BOB and CECILIA ADAM and JOSH LESNICK from Merion Station, PA, had a bonanza shelling last week on Sanibel. Bob, Cecilia and Josh found beautiful horse conchs and a junonia. Josh found a scotch bonnet

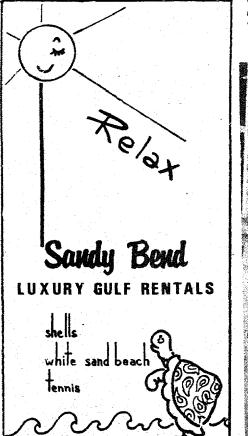




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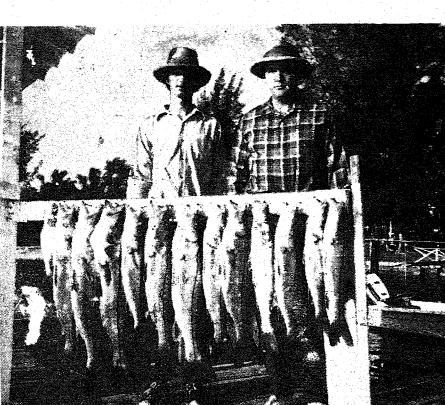
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The two B's - Bette Park and Betty Puff - are well known to Islanders. They've owned and operated different businesses on Sanibel for twelve years. The B-Hive was their first shop, and recently they turned over their highly successful shell and craft shop, The Black Pearl, to Dr. Margaret Thorsen. But they are still putting their fresh ideas to work.

This week the Bettyes marked their nineteenth year of business together with the opening of their new office building, Baywind Plaza, on Palm Ridge Road.

Dr. Jean W. Gentry will be setting up her medical practice in Baywind Plaza soon after moving to Sanibel from Tallahassee.

Hines Realty of Sanibel, Inc., has already opened their new office in the Plaza. Francis Bailey is president and Robert Parcells is vice president.

The building will also house the Bettyes third shop on the Islands. It will be a card and gift operation with most of the gifts made by the two B's. They've decided to name it Bettyes Bounty, still using their well known initials.

THE COLONY

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Clark from Louisville, KY; George Sneddon from Ontario, Canada; A. A.Tucker from Memphis, TN; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Twiddy and Mr. & Mrs. Witter from W. Lafayette, IN; Debi Ret and Mary Kaiser from Cincinnati, OH; and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Contos from Toledo, OH.

Florida guests are Mr. & Mrs. E. Hasty from Hollywood; Mr. & Mrs. Restaino and Mr. & Mrs. Stokes from Lakeland; Dr. & Mrs. D. S. McEwen and family from Lake Park; the R. E. Sowers family from Miami; Bob Smailes from Lakeland; Mr. & Mrs. William R. Irey and family of Miami; Dr. Neal Robinson and his family from Eustis; the Caylor Woods of Tampa; Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Richardson and family from Bradenton; Dan Knight and family from Orlando; and Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Taylor from Winter Park.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS TO HOLD **ANNUAL FLA. STATE CONVENTION**

More than 1500 members of Alcoholics Anonymnous (AA) families are expected to attend the 18th annual Florida State Convention set for July 10-14 at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

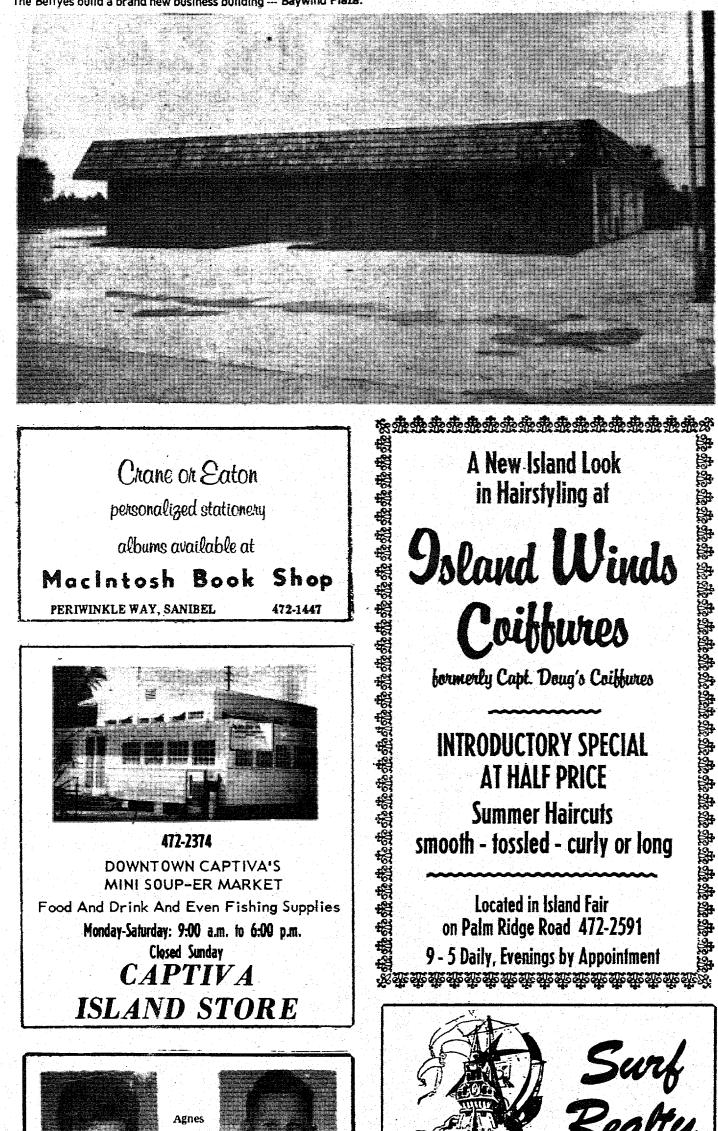
Members of AA, Al-Anon, the auxiliary for spouses of alcoholics and Alateen, the organization for their children, from all over Southeast United States are expected to attend from the Wednesday night Early Bird meeting to the Sunday morning meeting when the Iuxurious Diplomat Hotel turns over its facilities for the third time to the convention of sober drunks.

Broward County AA have scheduled speakers from across the nation, planned discussion meetings, organized golf and tennis tournaments, and booked entertainment.

Gene Roy's 18 piece "Big Band Era" aggregation will play for the Saturday night dance following the annual banquet.

Worldwide, AA is in its 39th year, now with more than 750,000 active members, since the late Bill Wilson of New York, ana Dr. Bob Smith of Akron, both alcoholics, found the spiritually magic formula and established the 12-step program of recovery from alcoholism. For local information about the organization write: Public Information Committee, Lee County Area Intergroup, P. O. Box 6441, MM Station, Fort Myers, FL 33901 or call the answering service at 332-1300.

The Bettyes build a brand new business building --- Baywind Plaza.



CERAMIC LEAGUE TO MEET FRIDAY

The Ceramic League of Fort Myers willI meet Friday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the 'Patio Room' of Recreation-South building on Gulfview Ave., Fort Myers.

An idea-provoking program is scheduled by Mrs. Vera Hedlund, a former Illinois Ceramics Instructor, now a Fort Myers Beach resident and League member.

Volunteers, please remember to bring your 1975 Pageant of Light pieces along with a description of finishing technique.

Members should also remember to return books checked out of League Library for re-loan, or for checkout by other members. Mrs. Kathryn Trenkamp will serve refreshments.

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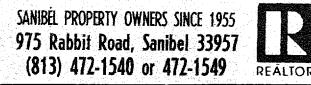
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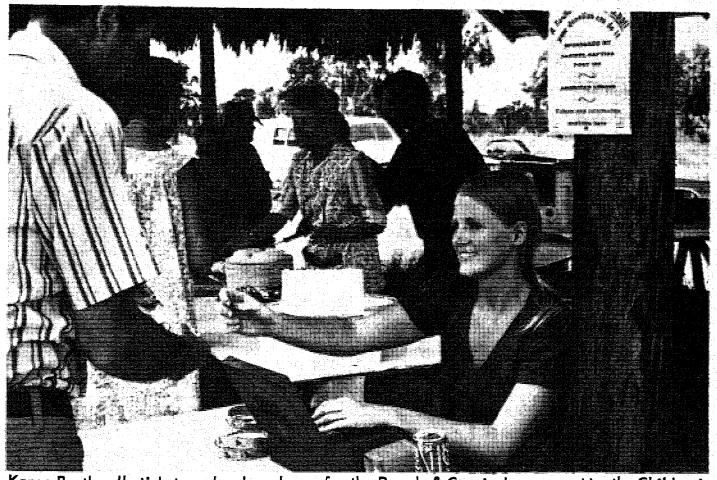


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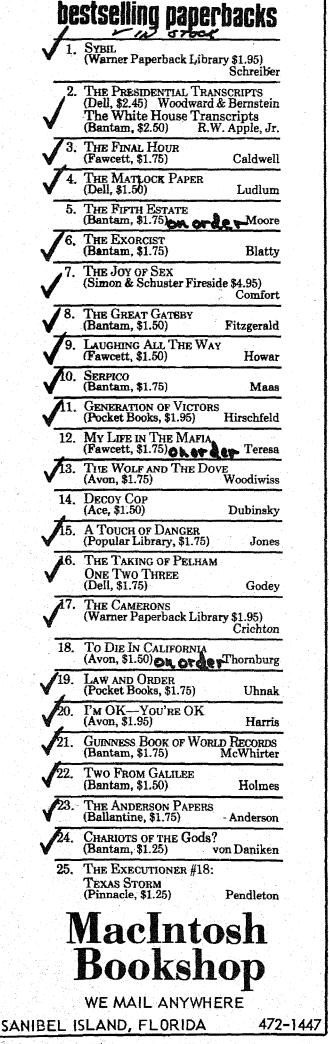
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Karen Booth sells tickets and makes change for the Parade & Carnival sponsored by the Children's Center of the Islands.



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HARRY B. NASON

Harry B. Nason, newspaperman, 78, died Friday afternoon in Will Rogers Hospital, Saranac Lake, NY. He had lived in Fort Myers Beach and Fort Myers for the past 13 years, after his retirement as news editor of WPEN radio in Philadelphia, PA.

Starting out as a reporter in Philadelphia when he was 17, he was editor of a number of Philadelphia newspapers, including the Ledger and Curtis Martin newspapers, and was editor of the New York Post during the 305

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Rhodes Nason of Fort Myers; a son, Harry III, of Philadelphia; two daughters, including Mrs. Duff (Virginia) Brown of Fort Myers Beach, a step-daughter, Betzi Abram of the Beach, and three granddaughters, including Elizabeth Brown of the Beach, two sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Postles of Kenneth Square, PA, and Mrs. Evelyn Nason Imre of Kissimmee, FL

Cremation followed death. There were no services.

EDUCATION TO BE PAID FOR BY CREDIT CARDS?

Some company used to advertise its credit card saying, "Think of it as money," and another one used to call its credit card, "The New Money." Perhaps the day is coming nearer when, as various crystal-ball gazers have predicted, we will all use credit cards with our salaries and other income punched directly into the computor system of a central "bank" of our choice along with our credit-card expenditures to keep a running balance of our financial situation.

It is interesting to note that one of the education bills cleared by the 1974 Florida legislature and now up for consideration by Governor Askew is one that would permit the acceptance of credit cards in payment for goods, services, tuition and fees at Florida's state universities and community colleges. Perhaps we're on the way.

PROSPECTIVE COLLEGIANS TO GET A LOCAL CAMPUS

A branch campus of the University of South Florida will begin classes in this area in the fall. The Legislature came to see the need for a four-year degree granting institution in Southwest Florida. Plans are being made to locate in Lee County.

Although the original site of the campus was planned for the Gwynn Institute in downtown Fort Myers, both Cape Coral and Lehigh Acres have offered alternate sites. As soon as a definite site has been chosen, it will be made public.

The University of South Florida will be an upper-division campus. That means that only the junior and senior years will be offered. Freshmen and sophomores will continue to attend Edison and matriculate with complete transfers of credit to South Florida. Persons who have already finished 2 years at ECC will be eligible to attend the new college. The decision to bring a four-year institution to this home community willhave a great impact and it is of utmost importance that students take full advantage of the new opportunity. For the first four years, the growth of this campus will be vital to its future existence. If the enrollment justifies expansion within that time, definite steps will be taken to build a permanent campus. Interested persons may write for an application to the University of South Florida at the main campus: Office of Admissions, University of South Florida, Temple Terrace, Florida. Be sure to indicate preference for the Fort Myers branch. The opening of this campus is of great historical impact. Never before have students been able to attend from kindergarten through college in this area. U.S.F. in Fort Myers needs continuing local support. Representative Paul Nuckolls, who is vitally concerned in supporting this excellent opportunity, will be glad to answer your letters personally. Please address your inquiries to him at P. O. Box 6631, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

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This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Usually as you read a non-fiction book that is historical and factual and is a well-researched documentary on places, events, and people, you do not lose sight of the fact that you ARE reading truth - that what you are reading about really did happen. You may be in for a surprise when you read "All the President's Men" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. The book reads so much like a thrilling whodunit that you are caught in the cliff-hanging events until you begin to wonder if Bernstein and Woodward are really not John Creasey and Ross MacDonald in disguise.

That the authors have related the Watergate story so accurately and yet so interestingly is a job to be proud of. While you may read the book for what it reveals behind Watergate , you are going to get a great education in professional journalism and how it works. The story of Watergate is far from over of course, but no one is ever going to fop these two Washington Post reporters in bringing the story from its inception up to "this point in time."

It has nothing to do with Watergate, but the fact that I am now reminded of another saga of wrong-doing that is available at the library should be obvious to you. "A Heartbeat Away," the investigation and resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by two other Washington Post reporters, Richard M. Cohen and Jules Wetcover tells of a reportorial manhunt through a legal and political maze resulting in the drama that made Agnew the first vice president in American history to resign in disgrace.

This book brings the reader right into the conference rooms and inner offices where the deals that mattered were hammered out - where the telephone calls were placed and the memoranda drafted - where history was made. If it has never been clear to you just what happened to Spiro Agnew - and you really want to know - we have the story for you.

Did you know that there are 10 million widows in America today? Indeed, one out of every six women over 21 is a widow. A frightening statistic that makes "Widow" by Lynn Caines a very important book. The author explores in realistic terms the consequences of suppressing emotions, facing grief totally unprepared. She follows the personal crisis of a widow who is ignorant of the dynamics of the reaction to loss, of dealing with the role of a single woman, a single parent, and a single provider in a coupled world.

"Conundrum" is a very unusual book. It is written by James Morris, author of many books and winner of the Heineman Award for Literature in England and the Polk Memorial Award for Journalism. But James Morris is no longer James Morris. She is now Miss Jan Morris. The author has undergone a sex change known as transsexualism. Morris writes of the lifelong conviction that he was born into the wrong sex and his struggle to escape from it. The book tells you all about it.

In a lighter vein, the Coffee, Tea and Me Girls (Trudy Baker and Rachel Jones) offer you a new book titled "Get Away From it All." This one tells you where airline hostesses go when on vacation; what they do. You can follow them from a singles weekend in the Catskills to a spicy spree at a Mexican Spa.

John Wayne has starred in 17 of the 100 highest-grossing films of all times, and his pictures have grossed more collectively than those of any other star - well over 400 million dollars. Wayne is a man of many paradoxes and Maurice Zolotow tells you about them in his biography of Wayne, "Shooting Star." Incidentally, John (Duke) Wayne's real name is Marion Michael Morrison and he was born in Winterset, Iowa, on May 26, 1907.

"The Black Moon" by Winston Graham is set in Cornwall at the close of the 18th Century. It is a story of revolution within the English social structure and its effects on two families.



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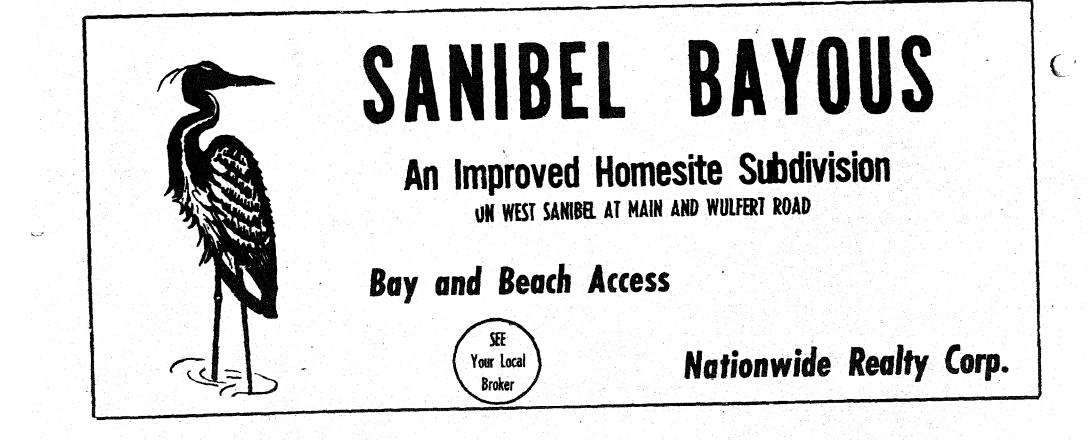
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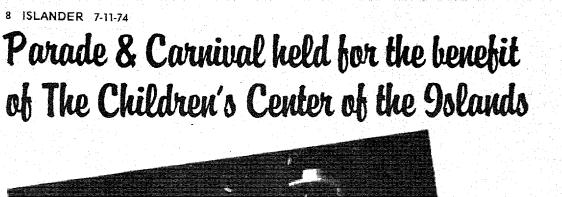
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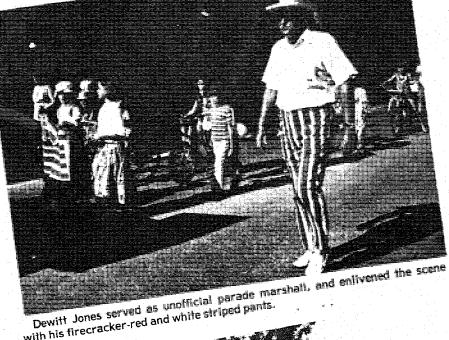
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Slade and Shawn.

Dewm Jones served as another particle parts. with his firecracker-red and white striped pants.

Sawyer's fishing booth drew a crowd. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PHOTO SANIBEL, INC.

These two young paraders are not sure which way to go!

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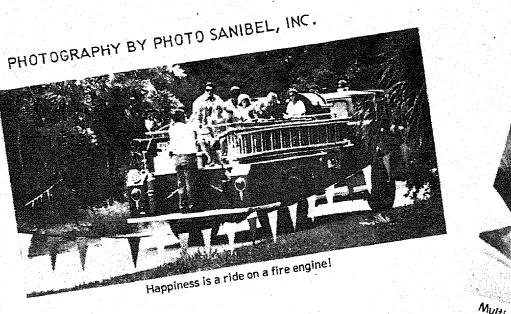


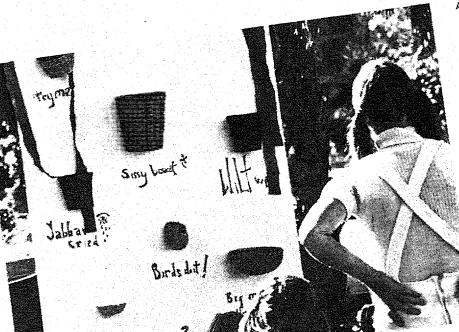
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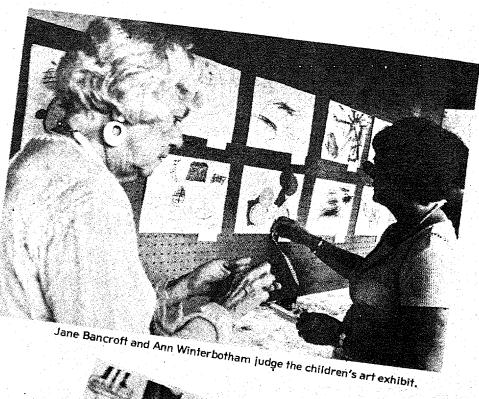
These three young men try their skill with water pistols.

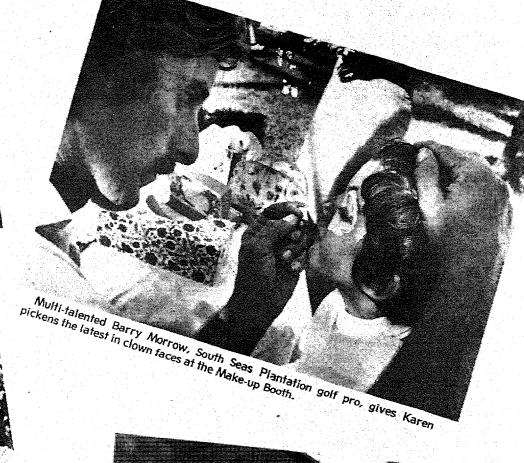






Patti Krepin finds the Basket Toss Booth as much fun to read as to play. Who arayou kidding?

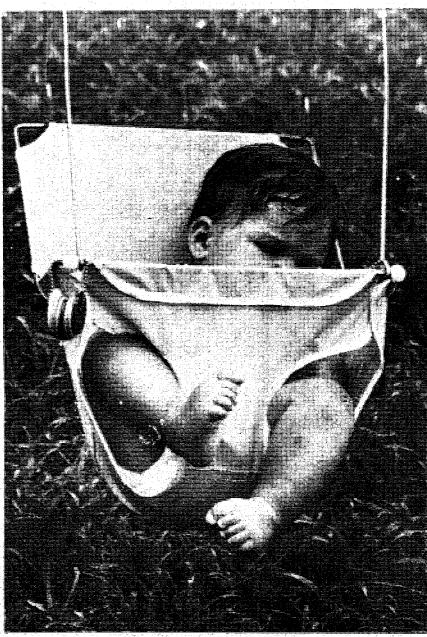




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This young man, son of Mr. & Mrs. Rudi Heater, climaxed his first Fourth of July celebration by taking a nap. That's a pretty good idea after three hours of fun in the warm Sanibel sun.



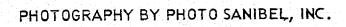


Remo Gabaccia, a Captiva plumbing contractor, sez he makes "Italian Husing Puppies." The 25 gallons of hush puppie batter was mixed from a special recipe by Allen Nave, a Sanibel plumber.



Gene Hodgin visits with the two busy young men that had the chilling job of serving the cold drinks.

4th of July Fish Fry held at the American Legion was fun for all!



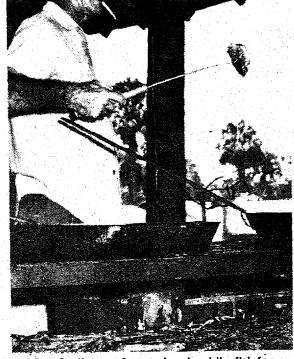






Gene Hodgin loads plates with plenty of fish and hush puppies.

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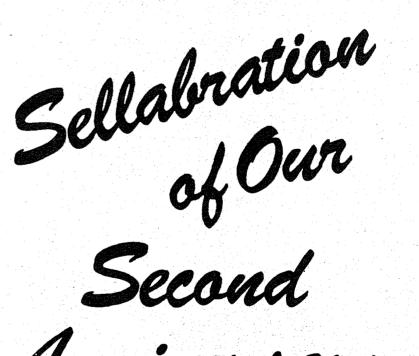


Ray Booth, one of several cooks at the fish fry.

Dottle Pote served 30 gallons of baked beans. (Mrs. Al Pote).







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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram

The winner of our Grain of Sea Salt contest is Charlotte Russell, known to her friends as Sha or Sha Sha, and she is definitely not a stranger to the sea. She has made two trans-Pacific trips from Hawaii to the east coast with her husband Red Russell, the first one on a square rigged Brigantine that belonged to friends of theirs. The trip took 19 days and to the experience she attributes the start of her expertise in provisioning.

"We had a 36' schooner of our own and Red thought it would be a good way for me to get the real feel of sailing, but I only got out of the galley once on the whole trip. The skipper gave his wife and me a turn at the wheel, showed us how to watch the lubberline on the compass - which we did, but we were having such a good time talking, we never thought to watch the sails. First thing we knew - Foom! The skipper wrote in the log that night: 'Madam Bligh (that was me) jibes!' And from then on we just staved in the galley."

She laughs as she tells the story and Red chuckles too, which would go a long way toward explaining why they're still sailing together. Pretty well too! In their 25' Amphibicon, appropriately named Sha Sha, the two of them took second place in Class B in last weekend's race to Naples. Sha modestly decries her role as crew member, but Red doesn't seem very eager to sail without her, so even if she's right that her main skills are culinary, it's a talent not to be belittled.

Their boat, which is trailerable, was built 10 years ago this August, by Red in their backyard in Alexandria, VA. He was raised here on the Beach and had built canoes and small boats, but this was his first venture of any size. Although he was for many years Safety Director for the Red Cross, he never let his love of sailing lag. Just recently he has patented a multipurpose sail called a Jennaker which is a double thickness genoa. It can be used as a genoa or opened up as a spinnaker without any special rigging. A detailed article on the sail is on page 78 in the April issue of Yachting magazine and is very interesting.

Sha's winning list of provisions (printed in last week's paper) was not only mouth-watering and practical but evoked a number of comments such as "How many months was this cruise for? Actually, it was for a 3 week cruise in the Bahamas, but Sha laughed and said her second Pacific crossing had taught her that it was better to carry too much than too little.

They left Hawaii on what was normally a 20-day trip, but sailed far north - almost to the Aleutians - trying to catch the Westerlies. The trip was made on the yacht Rejoice with Red as skipper and six crew members. All in all the trip took 32 days and they just made it in terms of food. About 300 miles out of L.A. they heard a Coast Guard broadcast requesting any news of the

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yacht Rejoice, long overdue and feared missing at sea. They were happy to report that they were perfectly safe and in no danger. But by the time they landed, they'd eaten everything edible.

"Once," Sha said, "I did provision a short cruise on a friend's boat and then we never went. The skipper told me that a year later, they were still using my supplies!" Of course, this could mean that her friend just didn't go out very often. But it does prove one thing, she obviously chooses wisely and practically!

You're welcome to use the list as a basis, adjusting it to your own tastes and number of passengers. We can only wish that you have as much fun and eat as well as the Russells!

No doubt because of displacement by the jarring of fireworks and other holiday celebrations, our Grain of Sea Salt columns are somewhat out of order. The list of provisions for a 3 weeks' cruise in the Bahamas which was to have immediately preceded this column has already been published in the June 20 issue of the Islander. We tell you this so that the hundreds of you, eager to put the list to use, will have no trouble finding it!



GULF COAST TRAVEL CLUB MEETS AT HOLIDAY INN by Cammie Raznoff

A meeting of the Club was held Friday, July 5, at the Holiday Inn, Fort Myers Beach. Many members enjoyed lunch there prior to meeting time. Marijane Jensen, 2nd vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Chuck Pettit, III. He was recently hospitalized and is expected to return home on Monday. It was good news to the members to learn that he was being released from the hospital. Hurry and get well Chuck, as the Club misses you.

The 100th member to join the Club after the meeting was Mrs. Willis S. Campbell of Fort Myers Beach.

Future trips planned by the Club are: July 19, Lion Country Safari and the Paddle Wheel Queen, a dinner-dance cruise on the east coast. Jackets are required but no ties. On July 27 and 28, club members will travel to Cedar Key, a quaint part of northwest Florida.

Anyone wanting to join the Club for these trips, please contact Cammie Raznoff at 481-3638. Membership in the Club is available to all Florida residents. If interested, phone above number or write P. O. Box 2896, Fort Myers Beach.





Jim Lough, Tom Ennis and J.D. Davis from Orlando, Florida, show off their limit catch of snock. Bob Sabatino out of Tween Waters Marina was their guide.



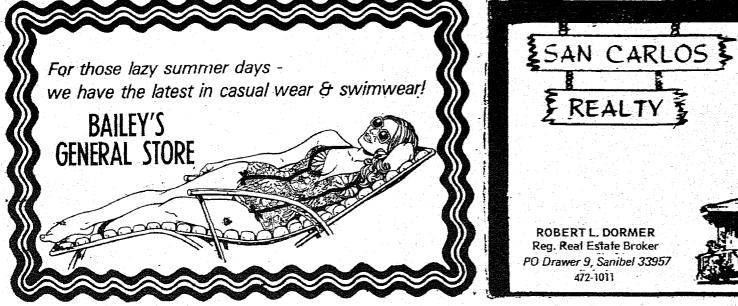
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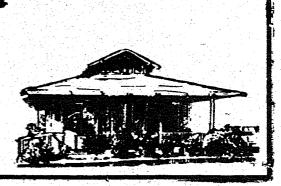
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boats operated on inland waters, western rivers and Great Lakes.

First, motorboats that are under twenty-six feet must display a combination red and green 20-point light on the bow bright enough to be seen one mile, and a white 32-point (360 degrees) light on the stern bright enough to be seen two miles. Red light, port side, green light, starboard side. Facing the bow aboard a boat,

port: to your left; starboard: to your right.

Motorboats of twenty-six feet to sixty-five feet (Class 2 and 3) have one more light added. Both the placement and number of points are somewhat different also. On class two and three boats, the red and green lights are moved to the port and starboard side of the wheel house and are changed from 20point lights to 10-point lights. The bow light is then a white

light, 20-points and visible for two miles. The stern light remains white and 32-points visible for two miles. Boats that have both sails and engines, have the same requirements as motorboats.

When an auxiliary sailboat (motor and sails) is operated at night under sail alone, the required lights are slightly different. Under sail alone the stern light must be a twelve (12) point light. Of course, with this

light the engine cannot be used at night. Sailboats with no engine of any kind and sailing at night might display a 10-point red and green light. Red light on the port and green on the starboard located opposite each other at approximate forward mast pole position. Rowboats and canoes must have ready at hand a flashlight or lantern showing a white light which is to be temporarily exhibited in sufficient time to prevent collision.

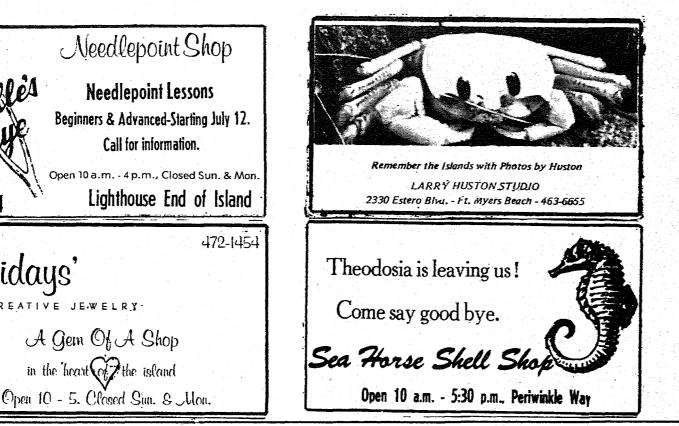
The safe skipper always learns and remembers the lights that are required for night boating. Although you may not anticipate boating at night, there may be times when it is absolutely necessary. When you have learned the proper lighting, you will also be able to be sure that your boat has proper lights, distinguish between a motorboat, or a sailboat, determine if you are in a meeting, crossing or overtaking situation, and you can get a good idea of how large the other boat is.

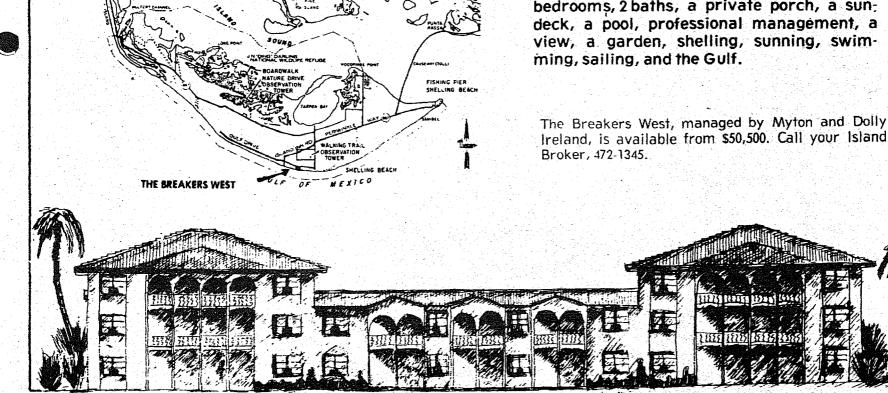
It will be nice to remember this: the most significant difference in International Rules and Inland Rules is that the 10point colored lights (red and green) may be displayed either as a combination light or a separate side light on all vessels under sixty-five feet in length. The 32-point white lights are not used, instead a 20-point white light is displayed on the forward part of the vessel and a 12-point white light is shown from the stern.

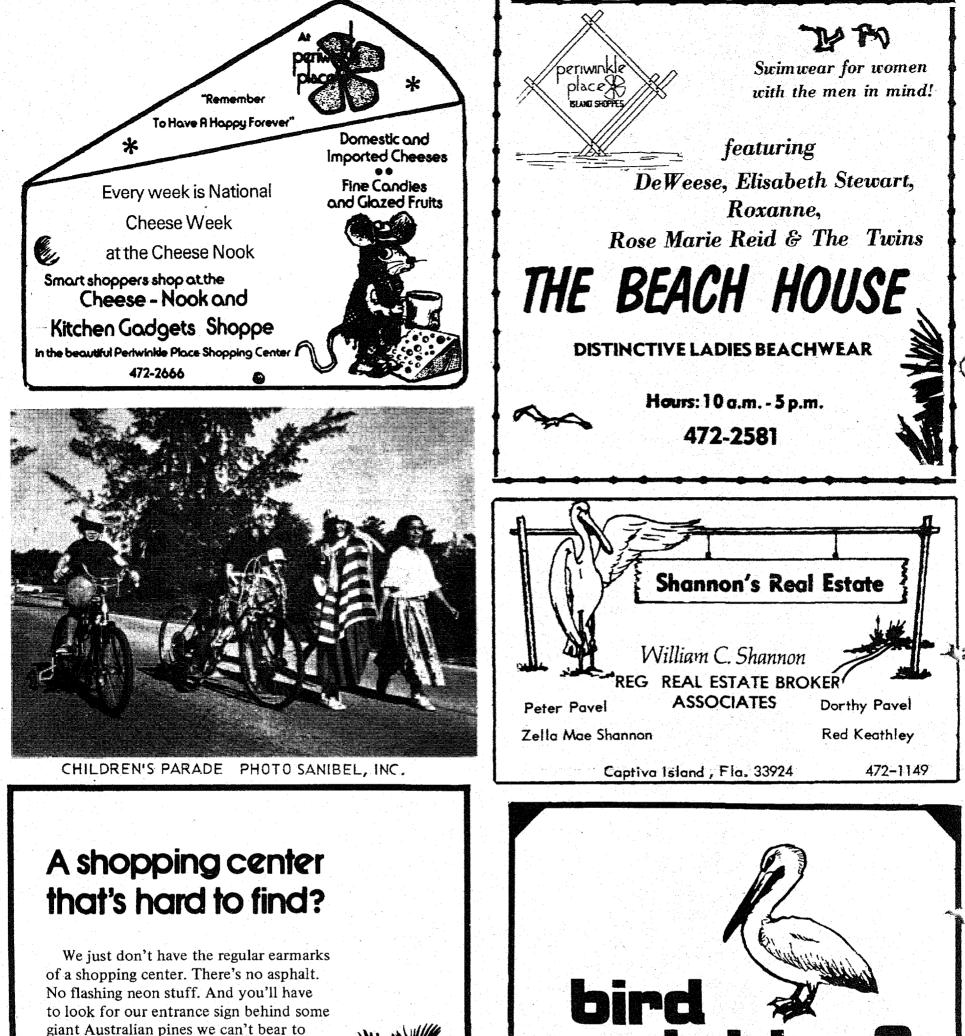
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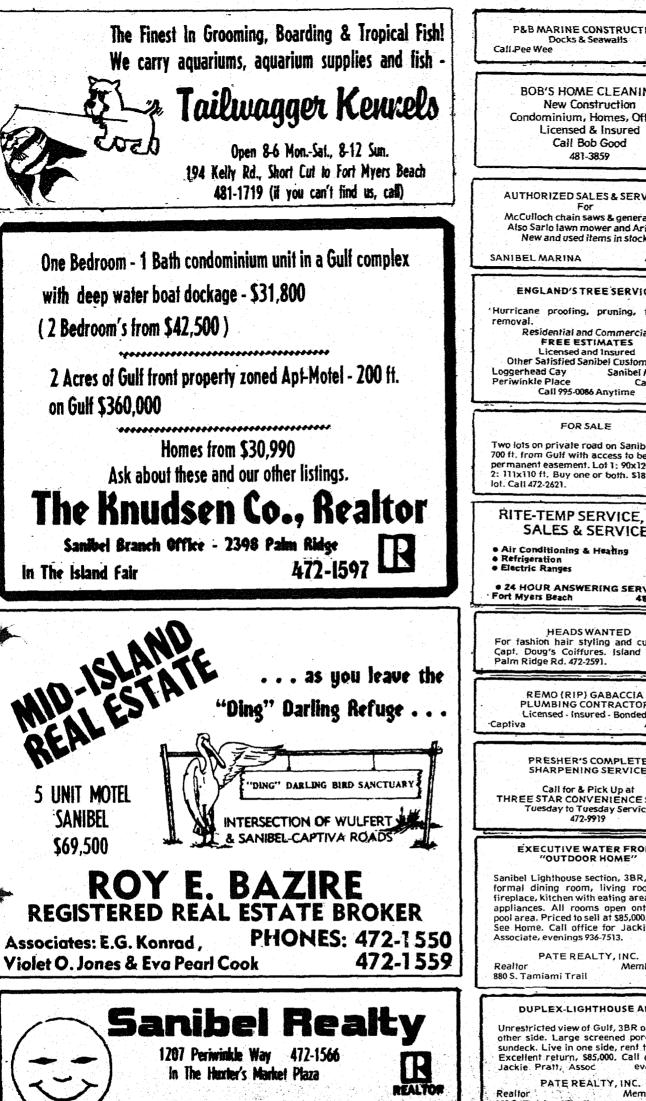
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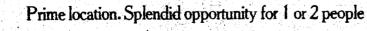
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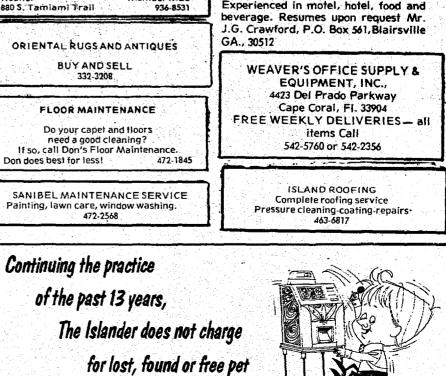
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