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Report on Little Lake Murex

The Little Lake Murex housing development, known as the "Desert" by concerned Islanders but known affectionately by the owners and workers of the project as "Harper's Desert," prompted an investigation by the Islander.

The land is owned by Dan Harper and Quinton McNew. It has a total of 51 acres which will have a 17 acre lake and 50 3/4 acre (more or less) lots upon completion.

The project site plan was designed by Johnson Engineering of Fort Myers several years ago. The plan is on file at Sanibel City Hall.

At the moment, the land is being scraped out from a series of diked areas to provide fill for the land. The areas have been scraped to below the water table and contain brackish water.

The dikes separating the ponding areas will be scraped out to form one lake as soon as the land is filled to the required height.

Scraping out fill by diking off water areas is a method of digging without pumping away excess water.

The height of the land upon completion will be plus or minus 7 feet above m.s.l. and consistent with the Lake Murex property to the south but two to three feet higher (more or less) than the original ground level on the other three sides. The new grade will be sloped away from the lake to the property lines where there will be a swale to collect rain water, channel it into catch basins and return it in underground lines into the lake. The area has been designed to be totally self-contained regarding rain water run-off.

The lake, as designed, will have a 3-to-1 slope and will reach a maximum depth of eight feet below sea level, which is three feet shy of the maximum depth allowed for ponds or lakes on Sanibel.

There are clumps of reserved trees which will be transplanted in the new graded land, upon completion of the filling phase.



A desert today

... can be a

jungle in a few years!



Council grants four reliefs

During much discussion, a few laughs and some well-hidden tears, Sanibel City Council members granted four relief from "respite" moratorium please asking for building permits and denied one without prejudice (which means the couple involved may appeal directly back to council without having to pass through the planning commission again.

Council also adopted the building permit ordinance pertaining to the validity of Lee County Bulding Permits and also adopted the beach integrity ordinance, both at second and final public hearings.

The reliefs from "respite" were granted unanimously to Peter and Dorthy Pavel to add on to their existing living quarters on Coconut Drive, and to Patricia and William

Howard to construct an owner occupied duplex in Sanibel Shores. Both requests had received previous recommendation for passage by the planning commission.

The council split 3-2 (Mayor Porter Goss, Francis Bailey and Charles LeBuff for and Zee Butler and Vernon McKenzie against) on two hotly debated requests for relief in allowing Leroy and Patricia Werle to construct a duplex on an unrecorded subdivision in Lagoon Estates, and to allow Lloyd V. Ravenscraft to have a retirement home duplex and pool for owner-occupation on one of his three lots on Donax and Junonia streets. Council unanimously turned down Ravenscraft's request to construct two additional duplexes. Both requests for relief has been recommended to

be denied by the planning commission.

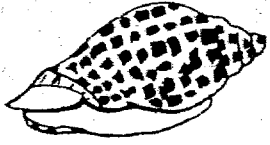
Continued (once again) without prejudice was the request of Joe and Eileen Beebe's to build an owner occupied home in an unrecorded division off Island Inn Road. If they can provide a guaranteed 60 ft. access, proof of elevation of road and the finishing of problems with the abstract relating to the access to the road. Beebe, quite calmly considering the circumstances, asked why these things had not been specifically asked for during the last public hearing two weeks ago on their request for relief. Mr. MacKenzie said they had, at least they had been implied.

The afternoon session discussed the proper naming of the road to Bowman's Beach

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 on the 5th

— and —

GOOD NEWS!
 City Council decides
 the road that leads
 to Bowman's Beach
 is really
 Bowman's Beach Road.



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KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.

FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS hold their regular meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the new Firehouse on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

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

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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Community House.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA HOTEL-MOTEL ASSOCIATION meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

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SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION, officially established by the Sanibel City Council on February 25, 1975, will hold regular meetings every Monday at 9:30 a.m., at Sanibel City Hall. The Public is invited to attend.

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

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

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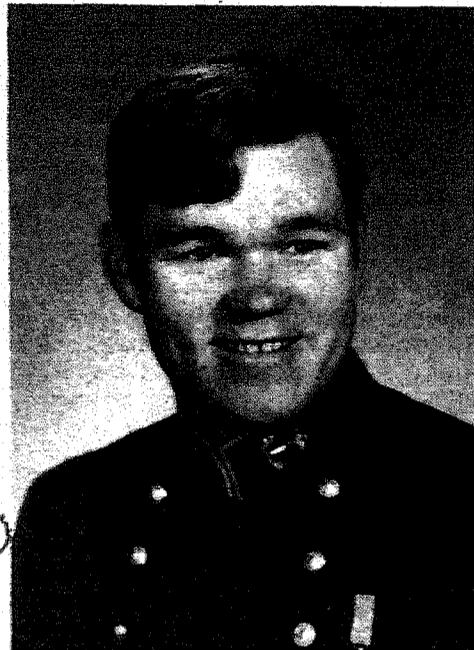
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around town . . .

We hope you all had a fine time on Monday, June 30th at the Kiwanis Cool Our School Dinner. All those "topless" Kiwanians deserve a big vote of thanks!

Nori Ann Reed went to the Ring Dance at the U.S. Naval Academy on May 31. She had a grand time. The girls present the boys with their class ring on this occasion. Nori had to rush back to Florida Atlantic University after the dance for her final exams.

Col. and Mrs. Ed Reed enjoyed all of the June week activities at the U.S. Naval Academy, which had started the previous Friday. The activities were especially



Rob Reed

meaningful to them as their son, Rob received his 3rd N for varisty crew at the awards ceremony. Rob graduated this June and he will report to flight school at Pensacola, Fla. on July 8. Congratulations to this brand new ensign!

Skip Parfy and his latest bunch of divers spent the weekend at Key Largo. Our congratulations to the new underwater explorers. Skip's diving classes are as much fun as they are informative.

Harry Jordan left Sanibel on June 26 for Miami where he has joined the U.S. Army. Best of luck to you, Harry!

The Kohmecsner family is back on Sanibel and at their Loggerhead Cay con-

domonium for the summer. Welcome back, folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager of the Colony were visiting from their new home in Australia. It was their first visit back in two years. They brought their two grandchildren with them to Sanibel. The children are from Atlanta, Georgia. The Sagers will be in the States for a month before returning to Australia. They say the States and especially Sanibel look great to them after being away for two years!

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yeager of Akron, Ohio, have been enjoying the sun and fun of Sanibel. After living in Alaska for three years, they say you sure can't beat Florida.

Sandra and Bob Vestre of Oakland, California, enjoyed the seas while boating off the coast of Sanibel this past weekend. The Vestres are both avid sailors.

The fishing lanterns on Blind Pass bridge burned late into the night during the past week. Many snook and trout were taken by the guests at the Blind Pass Cottages, most of whom are from the Orlando area. These guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Domoehoe and family; Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Chaney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litvaney and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCullough and family.

Added guests from the Fort Myers area are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tompkins who brought in five big snook ranging in weight from 13 to 20 pounds. They were caught on Saturday night Sissy Tompkins works at The Bank of the Islands on Sanibel.

The Colony's out of state guests this week are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thornton of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Gwenn Walters and family of Greenfield, Ohio, Mr. John Peterson and family of North Brunswick, N.J., Mr. Robert Shymansky and family of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Angeletti, Jr., and party of Upper Saddle River, N.J., Mr. John S. Woods of Beaufort, S.C., Mr. Paul Tabor and family, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Mrs. Rose McPherson and family of Fairfax, Va., Mr. David Morse and family of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. David Roye and family of Wilmington, N.C., Mr. Marcos M. Mejia of East Peoria, Ill.

Guests from the Miami area are: Mr. M. Baron and family, Mrs. Wayne Fuller and

family, Mr. M. Waldorf and family, Mrs. V.M. Carillo and family, Mrs. Deigo Atienza and family, Mrs. Anits Cosio and family, Mr. Stephen J. Laurenty and family, Mr. Charles Henson and family, Mrs. William Denedy and family, Mrs. L. Lopez and family.

Other Florida guests include: Mr. J.W. Deal of Lake Wales, Dr. Neal Robinson and family of Eustis, Mrs. G. King and family of Palm Bay, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaughlin of

Deerfield, Mr. Allen Moree and party of Orlando, Mrs. Lois Keates and party of Fort Myers, Mr. Patrick Wilson and party of Ft. Lauderdale, Miss Bonny Dunn of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. George Meyer and family of North Palm Beach, Mrs. Wylie Gainus and party of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. V. Pascale of DeLand, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Huntoon of West Palm Beach, Mr. Pierre D'Aoust and family of West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer of Orlando, Mr. Thomas Mincher and family of Boca Raton.

by georgie mankin

Environmental task force

The environmental task force met last Friday to divide up a list of "value judgements" to send along to the planning firm (WMRT). Included in the list were, roads, parking areas, visual pollution maintenance of wildlife habitats, beaches, resources consumption, water (lakes, canals etc.) and others.

There was a considerable discussion about birds. Glen Bond said if there is no vegetation, (referring to stripped Bonosites) there will be no birds. He suggested letting one part of each lot go back to native, wild, untrimmed vegetation. Richard Beebe said that we are all aware of the larger sea birds, but that the "dicky" birds were being overlooked. "There has been a noticeable increase in starlings and wrens which is a clear indication that there are humans in the area, which means that the "dicky birds" aren't going to be around."

Ann Winterbotham mentioned the "toilet trained landscaping," coined by WMRT, and said that many of the subdivisions on the island have restrictions as to bush trimming, grass cutting and in general keeping everything neat. Ray Fenton mentioned that many lawns are created by underlining the lawn area with visqueen,

filling with soil or sod which would make a jungle virtually impossible.

It was mentioned that there were conflicts of many kinds in regard to growing your own jungle. For instance, the power company wanting to trim trees next to power lines and mosquito control wanting to spray. Dick Workman said that somebody is going to have to make compromises.

Workman informed the group that soil scientists will be here next week to sample vegetation types in order to identify soils consistesnt with various types of vegetation.

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Letters to the editor

To The ISLANDER

Modern land planning traces its origins back to Karl Marx. In the Communist Manifesto of 1848, you will recall, Marx cited ten steps necessary to the establishment of Communism.

Step one was was

Step one was "abolition of property and application of all gents of land to public purposes." Step seven for public use of land "in accordance with a common plan."

Of course, government control of land is basic to dictatorship. Nazi Germany had such a common plan, as did Fascist Italy, as well as the totalitarian states of Russia, Red China and all their captive nations.

But ours is not yet a Communist State. Here, by law and tradition, a man's home is his castle; his lands and properties are his to do with as he chooses. Where government owns or controls the land, and the buildings on the land, the people may make no use of real property without government permits. Thus their property rights are abolished, therefore land control is really people control.

Land Use Planning legislation which proposes a common plan for the entire United States, as determined by Federal, State of Local bureaucrats, would ef-

fectively accomplish the same controls and results as in any captive nation.

With Federal Land Control, the buraeaucrats and their Establishment bosses will determine what is in the "national interest," just as they have already done with busing and the thousands of other tyrannies to which we are being subjected.

Suppose the advocates of land control really do have hearts of platinum, as they would like us to believe? How long could we depend on their good intentions?

Maurice Malkin helped organize the Communist Party in America, but eventually broke with the Communist Conspiracy and wrote as follows in "Return To My Fathere's House;":

"...zealots in power with messianic illusions are the world's worst tyrants. There is nothing they will not do to put across their plans for 'a better world.' They will pour medicine down the throats of their flock, though they strangle and perish while being 'helped'...." —S— Mr. and Mrs. D. Burton, Sanibel Island, Florida

TO THE ISLANDER

Yes, it is important! Thanks so much for publishing the full text of the planning commission's subdivision recommendations for an ordinance to the City Council, sub-

mitted Commissioner Josph McMurtry: I was astounded when I read it. So many of the proposed regulations have nothing to do with protecting the ecology, which I've been led to believe is the primary concern of the planning commission. In fact, many of these regulations would be harmful to the ecology. Let's hope the commission doesn't plan Sanibel into a metropolitan Miami.

To help keep Sanibel beautiful and insure individual freedom let's keep the regulations as few as possible; we have more than enough already, and lest those regulations we do adopt be ecological ones. Don't over-plan, it can be too easy to forget to use common sense.

Mayor Goss thought it confused matters by printing what you did, and that nothing should be printed until it became an ordinance. I think that's dangerous because people should know as much as possible of what's going on before laws go into effect general public doesn't want to or can't so the public can have their say. Also, the

understand the language used after it's written up as an ordinance.

Yes, we're going to present our views to City Council! Islandere, keep up the good work!

-s- Joe and Eileen Beebe

To The Islander

The good looking guy in the picture caught that Jack 'cause he heeded the stricture: "If you want a fish with Zeal "Stop in at the Real Eel' Up with educated Shrimp they will fix ua!

—s— Joe Searing

(Editor's note: then the gentleman gives his address. In case you're confused, it's because the ISLANDER ran a photo of a Mr. Nelles on June 5, 1975 and made a limerick of the photo cutline, blithly offering a year's sub to our paper if someone could get educated shrimp and the real eel in. Well, Mr. Searing did, and his Islander subscription will begin this week, Heaven and Sherri willing. Enjoy thy reading, sire!)

Dry for June; but wet Monday

On June 27, last Friday, according to Mario Hutton's rain gauge, his end of Sanibel got .3 of an inch of rain—and Monday evening of this week (the evening we check with him) it was raining so hard no one knew what was happening. It started on the lower end of Sanibel around 9 p.m. and was still going strong at close on to 11 p.m.

The measured rain brings the month of June's total to 3.5 inches (not including June 30 when it was so wet one couldn't determine just how wet it really was) which is below normal for this time of year.

It has been raining

sporadically over other parts of the Islands, both Sanibel and Captiva, as anyone who has to go out in the late afternoon or evening will attest. (You can tell cause of those biting critters called mosquitoes, which we call a pain in the (pause) ear, but are surely part of an important ecological chain leading up to alligators or something else of interest.)

However, if you have had the pleasure of being out in the evening, or living in an un-airconditioned house which has screens and stuff, you're either doused with Off, garlic or whatever it is you use, and are probably

wishing that Wayne Miller and his trusty spray planes, guns, boats or whatever would start operating. NO, they DON'T spray the Sanctuary, they've NEVER sprayed the Sanctuary, but we sure wish they'd spray around us non-Sanctuary residents.

Tuesday morning, Mario Hutton said that while it seemed like more, the actual amount of rain which fell Monday, June 30, was .7 of an inch, which brings the complete total of rain for the entire month of June to 4.2 inches. Dampish, but not wet!

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A firm date for the consideration of these had not been set as the ISLANDER went to press.

There are just a portion of the suggested fees.

CODE	PRINCIPAL TYPE OF BUSINESS	FEE
AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHERIES		
1221	Horticultural Specialties	\$ 70.00
1231	Animal Hospitals, each	100.00
1241	Animal Husbandry Services	70.00
Horticultural Services		
1251	Landscaping, including sodding and/or lawn sprinkler systems	100.00
1253	Yard Maintenance	70.00
1255	Nursery	70.00
1257	Tree Surgeons	70.00
1261	Fish Piers	100.00

CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION

Contractors defined. Every person accepting or offering to accept orders or contracts for doing any work on or in any building or structure requiring the use of paint, stone, brick, mortar, cement, wood, wallpaper, structural iron or steel, sheet iron, galvanized iron, metallic piping, tin, lead or other metal or any other building material; or accepting or offering to accept orders or contracts to do any paving or curbing on sidewalks or streets, public or private property, requiring the use of asphalt, brick, stone, cement, wood, or any composition; or accepting or offering to accept orders of contracts to excavate earth, rock or material for foundations or any other purpose; or accepting or offering to accept orders or contracts to construct any sewer of stone, brick, concrete, terra cotta, or other material; or accepting or offering to accept orders or contracts for building, remodeling, repairing, wrecking, raxing or demolishing any structure; or for moving any building; or for the installation, maintenance or repair of neon signs, or air conditioning apparatus or equipment; shall be deemed a contractor, whether such work is done or offered to be done by day labor, general contract or subcontract.

Every person engaged in the business of accepting or offering to accept orders or contracts for doing any work on or in any building or premises involving erecting, installing, altering, repairing, servicing or maintaining electric wiring, devices or appliances permanently connected to such wiring; or the erecting, repairing, or maintaining of lines, shall be deemed to be an electrical contractor.

Every person engaged in the business of plumber or steamfitter shall be deemed to be a contractor.

Every person engaged in the business of erecting a building or buildings for the purpose of selling or renting the same, and making no contract with a duly licensed contractor for the erection of said building or buildings, whether or not such person contracts with one or more duly licensed contractors for one or more portions, but does not contract with any one person for all of the work of erecting any one of said buildings, shall be deemed to be a contractor if he shall build more than one building in any one year.

No license shall be issued to any contractor, general or otherwise, unless the applicant therefor shall first present to the city a certificate showing said applicant to be insured for general tort liability in the amount of not less than \$20,000.00 for any one person, \$40,000.00 for any one accident and \$10,000.00 property damage. Any cancellation of insurance shall automatically act as a revocation of said occupation license.

CODE	PRINCIPAL TYPE OF BUSINESS	FEE
CONTRACTORS		
1511	General contractor	1,000.00
1512	Building contractor	750.00
1513	Residential building contractor	500.00
1515	Highway and street construction	200.00
1517	Heavy construction except highway and (highway) street construction (street construction)	500.00
1519	Plumbing, Heating and air-conditioning	150.00
1521	Painting	100.00
1523	Paperhanging and decorating	100.00
1525	Electrical work	150.00
1527	Masonry	150.00
1529	Stone Setting and other stonework	100.00
1531	Plastering and lathing	100.00
1533	Terrazzo, tile, marble and mosaic work	100.00
1535	Carpentering	100.00
1537	Floor Laying and other floorwork not elsewhere classified	100.00
1539	Roofing, sheet metal work	100.00
1541	Concrete work	100.00
1543	Water Well Drilling	100.00
1545	Oil and Gas Well Drilling (must have City Council approval)	500.00
1547	Structural Steel Erection	150.00
1549	Ornamental Metal work	100.00
1551	Glass and Glazing Work	100.00
1553	Excavating and Foundation Work	100.00
1555	Wrecking and Demolition Work	100.00
1557	Installation or Erection of Building Equipment not elsewhere classified	100.00
1559	Special Contractors not elsewhere classified	100.00
1561	Minor Repairs and Painting	150.00
MANUFACTURING		
3511	Machine Shops, Jobbing and Repair independent of any other business	100.00
3521	Manufacturer, Fabricator, Processing, Assembling, Shipping	
	a. When operated solely by owner	70.00
	b. Not more than three employees	100.00
	c. Four and not over five employees	120.00
	d. Six and not over fifteen employees	200.00
	e. Sixteen and not over twenty-five employees	250.00
	f. Twenty-six and not over fifty employees	300.00
	g. Fifty-one and not over 100 employees	400.00
	h. One hundred and not over 150 employees	500.00
	i. For each fifty or part thereof over 150, add	100.00

CODE	TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, ELECTRIC, GAS AND SANITARY SERVICE	FEE
* MUST HAVE CITY APPROVAL		
4111*	Local and Suburban transit	100.00
4119*	Local Passenger Transportation, not elsewhere classified, first car	50.00
	Each additional car	30.00
4121*	Taxicab (must have city permit and insurance)	
	First car	60.00
	Each additional car	40.00
4131*	Intercity Bus Lines - Regular Schedules	500.00
4132*	Intercity Bus Lines - Non-Regular Schedules	500.00
4212	Local Trucking and Draying, without storage, per truck	50.00
4213	Trucking - except local, per truck	50.00
4214	Local Trucking and Storage, including household goods, per truck	50.00
4224	Household Goods, Warehousing and Storage	150.00
4225	General Warehousing and storage, not elsewhere classified	150.00
4459	Local Water Transportation, not elsewhere classified, per boat	30.00
4469	Water Transportation Services, not elsewhere classified, per boat	30.00
4511	Air Transportation, Certified Carriers	70.00
4521	Air Transportation, Non certified Carriers	70.00
4721	Arrangement of Transportation	100.00
4811	Telephone Communication (Wire or Radio)	500.00
4821	Telegraph Communication (Wire or Radio)	200.00
4832*	Radio Broadcasting	150.00
4833*	Television Broadcasting	200.00
4899	Communication Service not elsewhere classified	150.00
4911	Electric Companies and systems	500.00
4922*	Natural Gas Transmission	250.00
4923*	Natural Gas Transmission and Distribution	500.00
4924*	Natural Gas Distribution	250.00
4925*	Mixed, Manufactured or L.P. Gas Production and/or Distribution	
	Production	250.00
	Distribution, each truck	70.00
4927*	Producing Oil and Gas Wells, each	250.00
4941	Water Supply (non-profit)	50.00
4953*	Refuse Systems	150.00
4959*	Sanitary Services, not elsewhere classified	100.00
4956	Water Pollution Control over 500,000 gpd Capacity	500.00
4957	Septic tank cleaning service	100.00

CODE	WHOLESALE MERCHANTS	FEE
	Wholesale Merchants, stock on hand	300.00
	Stock not in city - Handled direct to merchant no license	

MERCHANT - RETAIL TRADE RATE SCHEDULE

Merchant rate schedule based on square footage except as herein specifically enumerated.

5011 Retail Merchant with fixed place of business within the city

(a) 1. For any person occupying up to 500 square feet 25.00
 2. For each additional square foot .04

(b) When any person with a fixed place of business within the city engages in a combined retail and wholesale business, a division of the space used or occupied by said business for retail or wholesale shall be determined and a license fee paid in respect to each based upon the space used or occupied by each.

CODE	MERCHANT - RETAIL TRADE RATE SCHEDULE	FEE
	(c) If a portion of said business is conducted in an enclosure and a part thereof outside an enclosure, for example, a garden center, automobile sales, drive-in food stand, restaurant, etc., the space outside the enclosure will be computed at the rate of four square feet will equal one square foot of space within the enclosure for the purpose of computing the total square footage of space occupied or used in the business for the purpose of computing the license fee for said business.	
	(e) For the purpose of computing the square footage in the enclosed portion of a business classified as Merchant, the entire space used for the display of goods and merchandise, office storage, sales and/or check out, preparation, receipt, or dispatch of goods, assembly, growing and/or otherwise handling the goods and merchandise, collection of price therefor, wash rooms, rest rooms, dressing rooms, and/or all other space within the enclosure used in the operation of the business, shall be included.	
5211	Lumber and other building materials dealers	See Rate Schedule
5221	Heating and plumbing equipment dealers	See Rate Schedule
5231	Paint, Glass and wallpaper stores	See Rate Schedule
5241	Electrical Supply Stores	See Rate Schedule
5251	Hardware Stores	See Rate Schedule
5252	Farm Equipment Dealers	See Rate Schedule
5311	Department Stores	See Rate Schedule
5321	Mail Order Houses	See Rate Schedule
5331	Limited Price Variety Stores	See Rate Schedule
5351	Direct Selling Establishments	70.00
5399	Miscellaneous General Merc. Stores	See Rate Schedule
5411	Grocery Stores, with or without fresh meat	See Rate Schedule
5421	Meat and Fish (See Food) Markets	See Rate Schedule
5431	Fruit Stores and Vegetable Markets	See Rate Schedule
5441	Candy, Nuts, and confectionery stores	See Rate Schedule
5451	Dairy Products Stores	See Rate Schedule
5462	Retail Bakeries - Baking and Selling	See Rate Schedule
5463	Retail bakeries - selling only	See Rate Schedule
5499	Miscellaneous Food Stores	See Rate Schedule
5511	Motor Vehicle dealers (New and Used) each display lot	200.00
5521	Motor vehicle dealers (Used only) each display lot	200.00
5531	Tire, Battery and Accessory Dealers (auto)	See Rate Schedule
5541	Gasoline Service Stations	
	4 pumps	150.00
	each additional pump	20.00

CODE	BUSINESS	FEE
5551	Boat Dealers	See Rate Schedule
5561	Marinas	See Rate Schedule
5565	Piers and Docks per slip	10.00
5592	Household Trailer Dealers	See Rate Schedule
5599	Miscellaneous Aircraft Marine and Automotive Dealers	See Rate Schedule
5611	Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishings Stores	See Rate Schedule
5621	Women's Ready-to-Wear Stores	See Rate Schedule
5631	Women's Accessory and Specialty Stores	See Rate Schedule
5641	Children's and Infant's Wear Stores	See Rate Schedule
5651	Family Clothing Stores	See Rate Schedule
5661	Shoe Stores	See Rate Schedule
5671	Custom Trailors, dressmakers	See Rate Schedule
5681	Furriers and Fur Shops	See Rate Schedule
5699	Miscellaneous Apparel and Accessory Stores	See Rate Schedule
5712	Furniture Stores	See Rate Schedule
5713	Floor Covering Stores	See Rate Schedule
5714	Drapery, Curtain and Upholstery Stores	See Rate Schedule
5715	China, Glassware and Metalware Stores	See Rate Schedule
5719	Miscellaneous Home Furnishing Stores	See Rate Schedule
5722	Household Appliance Stores	See Rate Schedule
5921	Liquor Stores	See Rate Schedule
5732	Radio and Television Stores	See Rate Schedule
5733	Music Stores	See Rate Schedule
5811	Eating Places	each seat 5.00
	a. Serving all alcoholic line with food	additional 500.00
	b. serving beer and or wine	additional 200.00
5812	Drive-in Eating Places	250.00
5813	Drinking places (alcoholic Beverage lounge)	1,000.00
5814	Clubs: private, public, profit or non-profit	all commercial licenses apply
5912	Drug Stores and Proprietary Stores	See Rate Schedule
5932	Antique Stores	See Rate Schedule
5933	Secondhand Stores	See Rate Schedule
5942	Book Stores	See Rate Schedule
5943	Stationery Stores	See Rate Schedule
5952	Sporting goods stores	See Rate Schedule
5953	Bicycle Shops	See Rate Schedule
5969	Farm and garden supply stores, not elsewhere classified	See Rate Schedule
5971	Jewelry Stores	See Rate Schedule
5982	Fuel and ice dealers, except fuel oil dealers and bottled gas dealers	100.00
5983	Bottled Gas Dealers	100.00
5992	Florists	See Rate Schedule
5993	Cigar Stores and Stands	See Rate Schedule
5994	News Dealers and Newsstands	See Rate Schedule
5995	Hobby, Toy and Games Shops	See Rate Schedule
FINANCE, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE		
6011	Banks,	200.00
6122	Federal Savings and Loan Associations	200.00
6123	Non-Federal Savings & Loan Associations	200.00
6145	Licensed Small Loan Lenders	400.00
6146	Installment Sales Finance Companies	400.00
6149	Miscellaneous Personal Credit Institutions	100.00
6152	Bond & Mortgage Companies (must have state license)	200.00
6161	Loan Correspondents & Brokers	400.00
6211	Security Brokers, Dealers and Flotation Companies	100.00
6213	Registered Representative	20.00
6221	Commodity Contracts Brokers & Dealers	100.00
6231	Security & Commodity Exchanges	100.00
6281	Services allied with the exchange of securities or commodities	100.00
6312	Stock Life Insurance Companies	50.00
6313	Mutual Life Insurance Companies	50.00
6319	Life Insurance Carriers, not elsewhere classified	50.00
6322	Stock Accident and Health Insurance Companies	50.00
6323	Mutual Accident & Health Insurance Companies	25.00
6324	Hospital and Medical Service Plans	50.00
6329	Accident & Health Insurance Carriers, not elsewhere classified	50.00
6332	Stock Fire - Marine & Casualty Insurance Companies	50.00
6333	Mutual Fire, Marine & Casualty Insurance Companies	50.00
6339	Fire, Marine & Casualty Insurance Carriers, not elsewhere classified	50.00
6351	Surety Companies	50.00
6352	Bank Deposit Insurance	50.00
6361	Title Insurance	50.00
6399	Insurance Carriers, not elsewhere classified	50.00
6411	Insurance Brokers and Service	100.00
6531	Real Estate Agents Brokers and managers (must have state license)	100.00
6532	Apartment management agents	100.00
6533	Real Estate Salesmen (must have state license)	20.00
6534	Condominium rental associations	100.00
6541	Title Abstract Companies	100.00
6552	Subdividers and developers, except cemeteries	200.00
6553	Cemetery Subdividers and developers	100.00
6561	Operative Builders	100.00
6711	Holding Companies	100.00
6722	Management Investment Companies, Open-end	100.00
6723	Management Investment Companies, Closed-end	100.00
6724	Unit Investment Trusts	100.00
6725	Face-Amount Certificate Companies	100.00
6733	Trusts, except educational, religious and charitable	70.00
6792	Oil Royalty Companies	100.00
6793	Commodity Trading Companies	100.00
6794	Patent Owners and Lessors	70.00

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Astrological Hints by madam dorinda 481-3051

Aries: This is a good time for taking care of any minor responsibilities and necessary work. Don't try to finish in a hurry or you'll miss important details. Try working with someone else.

Taurus: Do keep your emotions under control, and be attentive to a loved one. Go very slow on any financial speculation as outside influences are not too reliable now.

Gemini: You are likely to have unexpected visitors while you are away. If you're renting or buying don't let important details go unchecked. A break in a friendship seems likely.

Cancer: Changing conditions are possible where work matters are concerned. Be careful to keep messages or appointments straight or you will be severely chastised.

Leo: Try not to get involved in anything that has no immediate purpose. You are going to feel very impatient but let people come to you rather than the other way around.

Virgo: Your hopes will be realized where working conditions are concerned this week. Use self confidence and positive thinking. Try not to be temperamental in family matters.

Libra: You are likely to get a turn down at a bank or financial institution, but ponder

ways and means to minimize a limiting condition in your life. Resist making sudden moves in partnerships.

Scorpio: Deal patiently with friends who have trouble making up their minds. You will be pleasantly surprised by gifts or letters that you don't expect. Much bustle and activity in your private life.

Sagittarius: This is a favorable time for dealing with higher-ups and agencies. A parent may have to be reminded. What you do now will be out in the open, noticed by others.

Capricorn: Be careful not to get lost while driving strange streets. Try to see how present actions will affect your future prospects. News from afar will be good.

Aquarius: Slow yourself down now, and don't attempt strenuous exercise. You are going to be asked for financial assistance. Don't risk social ties by trying to influence others.

Pices: An old acquaintance should not be ignored—tomorrow could be too late. Keep your mind on your work and on your driving. Someone is regarding you as a potential partner.

with a pinch of salt. . . by glnni

Perhaps you've been lucky enough not to become involved with computers in the past few years, in which case, last week's recipe for strawberry pie may not have made much sense. What was meant to be two thirds of a cup of sugar came out 2-3 cups of sugar. The reason for this is that the intelligent committee which designed the keyboards of the computers which set type have decided that amenities such as a slash mark, (the thing one normally finds used between the two numbers of a fraction), asterisks, per cent signs and other such useful symbols are unnecessary. Anyhow, if you try the recipe, please use two thirds of a cup of sugar, not 2 or 3 cups.

While we're on the subject of strawberries a gentleman we know reminded us of the following frappe in which one takes one cup of cleaned (washed and remove the little green things) and diced fresh strawberries, one cup of semi crushed ice and one cup of vodka (any kind except that made from cane or citrus will do).

Pour all three ingredients in the blender flip it on, flip it off and taste. If you like as is, spoon into pre-chilled champagne glasses

and serve. If it is not sweet enough, add powdered sugar or simple syrup or about one ounce of white cream de cocoa. After one or two, you won't care how sweet it is. No more than three 6 oz. servings recommended during any one week.

Unless you live on a strawberry farm and don't have anything else to do.

For a fix-ahead salad, which can easily stand in for a main dish, mix together a 1 lb. (16 oz) can of drained red kidney beans, 3 hard boiled chopped eggs, one to three stalks of cleaned and diced celery (depending on how much you like celery), three chopped medium sized sweet pickles, two medium chopped whole onions and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate.

Combine in a saucepan the yolks of two eggs, an egg size lump of butter (a smallish egg size, by the way). one half a cup of sugar, about a half to 1 tsp. of Coleman's dry mustard, one quarter cup of vinegar and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth. Cool. Pour over kidney bean mixture, stir, cover, and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Have fun.

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One of my favorite pastimes is settin and thinkin. Why, I can set an think fer hours at a time without fallin asleep like some folk do when they gits to thinkin. The other day, I found me a real nice place to set an think. You know, Periwinkle Place park where the benches is and the purty little fountain an all them nice shade trees.

It was after store hours an there wasn't a soul around an sincee them benches don't have no backs on them, I figured I'd stretch out an have me a think.

I wouldda expected, lookin up into the sky that my t thoughts wouldda took me into the future but that weren't so. My mind got to rummagain around in the past an I put that on a meetin. That very day I was sittin listenin to the finance committee talk about all them license fees fer businesses. It seemed to me they was all excessive high.

But then they got to talkin about puttin somethin in the ordinance about "right of inspection" that really got to me. I wondered what they had in mind, somethin like the no knock law? It wasn't ever explained what except that if some busybody welched on his neighbor fers rentin three rooms instead of two, the city could go find out somehow.

As I got to resminiscin, all of a sudden I was back near 200 years ago thinkin about the Whiskey rebellion. I recollect readin that the the American Congress passed a tax on makin whiskey an the law give the revenuers the right to enter the houses where the still was an measure the amount of whiskey an make up the tax. I reckon that's still goin on in some places today, but back then the people got purty upset. They had them a nice revolt, especially in Pennsylvania. They got so mad, they burned down the houses of the revenuers. It must not have been a whole lot different than the mad the colonialists had fer King George, with all his taxes and revenuers.

That was in 1791. Twenty-five years later ain 1816, Tom Jefferson wrote a letter to a friend of his an said, "We musst make our election between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we run into such debts, as that we must be taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and our amusements, for our callings and our creeds, as the people of England are our people, like them, must give so much of their earnings to the government that they will have no time to think, no means of calling the misamanagers to account; but be glad to obtain subsistence by hiring themselves out to rivest their chains on the necks of our fellow sufferers.....private fortunes are destroyed by public private fortunes are destroyed by public as well as by private extravagance.....And this is the tendency of all human governments. And the forehorse of this frightful team is public debt. Taxation follows that, and in its train, wretchedness and oppression."

Well now, them was some purty eloquent words, which he was mighty good at even before he got to be president. Then along in 1832, the boys was still tryin to keep our heads above water. Andy Jackson took up the banner against the United States Bank which he figgured was keepin us all in debt, so he vetos a bill to rechartaer the Bank.

"Controlling our currency, receiving our public moneys, and holding thousands of our citizens in dependence, it would be more formidable and dangerous than the naval and military power of the enemy.

"It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes. Distinctions in society will always exist... but when laws undertake to add artificial distinctions to nature and just advantages, the humble members of society, the farmers, mechanics, and laborers, who have neither time nor the means of securing favors to themselves, have a right to complain of the injustice of their government.

Jest then a deputy comes up, gives me a shove an says I can't sleep on the bench. I looked around kinda bleary-eyed trying to place what year it was. But, no matter what year, I knowed better than tell him where my head was, so I says, "OK, I'm jest going home," an meanders off down Periwinkle.

Wins award



Zelma Herndon

Zelma Herndon, M.D., has been selected by the American Biographical Institute to appear in the 1975-1976 Bicentennial Memorial Edition. "Personalities of the South."

Dr. Herndon's biographical date has appeared in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Women of the South," "The National Register of Prominent Americans," "The Royal Blue Book—Leaders of the English Speaking World," and others.

Dr. Herndon is shown holding the award plaque for outstanding service to community and state.

Bob leaves for Nashville



Bob (Stokes) Starling

Bob Starling, stage name for Bob Stokes, is one of the fifth generation of Sanibel Stokes. At his birth Jake and Pearl Stokes were renting a house from Frank Bailey on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. He is now thirty-five and a pride and joy to his family.

Bob had recently been offered a contract by United Artists to join the song-writing staff for Del Reese, well-known country recording star.

Bob has written many country songs to date and has an album cut called "Bob Starling sings in Nashville—For the Next Man," which includes seven of his own tunes.

His mother said of the album. "People who nor-

mally don't care for country music, really like this album." Two more of Bob's songs are being recorded now, one sung by George Jones, the other in which Bob collaborated, sung by Faron Young.

Some of his other recordings are, "I go crazy again," "Love doesn't live here anymore," and "You don't even know when I'm gone."

Bob's wife, Joanne Foster, who has been singing with him at the Big Still in North Fort Myers, will accompany him to Nashville to begin their new career. Winding up their three year engagement at the Big Still, Andy Lasic closed the Knight Club to the public last Monday night

for a family and "close friends" going away party, and from the ISLANDER to this warm, very talented couple, God Speed, and all the luck in the world.

Bob's brother, Lamar, recently retired from the Air Force, now has his own country band in Fort Walton Beach. Lamar has written a song about Sanibel called "Isle of the Sea." Sisters Louise and Virginia are both married and living in Sanford and Miami, respectively.

Two weeks ago, the Stokes held their yearly family reunion. Jake's brother, Carlyle, from Fort Meade, nephew Wayne, cousin Glen from Lake Wales, Virginia, Lamar and Bob all put in an appearance with their families.

Pearl said this year's party wasn't as big as last year's reunion and the group was housed between the Beachcomber and Gallery Motels. Last year the whole party, which was more than thirty in number, stayed at the Beachcomber.

Pearl said that last year, Michelle Galipeau was in the pool playing with the Stokes children. When her mother, Betty, came to find her, she asked Mert, the owner of the Beachcomber, where to find the Stokes unit. Mert pointed down the hall, shook her head and said, "Betty, knock on any door and you'll find a Stokes."

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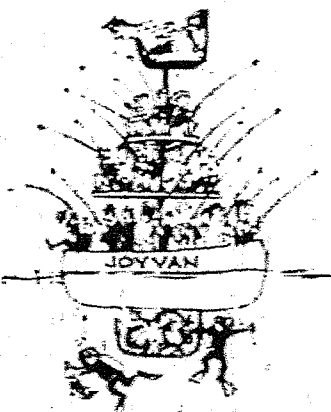
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Castaways first wedding!

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sagbiehl

Sunday afternoon, Jeannie Nunn became the bride of Victor Sagbiehl in a double-ring wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Morris Sackman, associate pastor of the McGregor Baptist Church.

Martie Nunn, the bride's daughter, Ersie Ritz, the bride's sister, and John Goodro as best man, made up the wedding party. The wedding music was played by the Rev. Mr. Joe Giaquinto, a Baptist minister of McCall Creek, Mississippi.

While the wedding was beautiful (as all brides are always beautiful) it was also historic, since it was the very first one to be held at the poolside of Castaways Resort on the western tip of Sanibel.

Betty Gardiner and June Henry, co-owners of the resort and restaurant, were hostesses for the thirty or more wedding guests at a reception following the ceremony held in the shaded garden patio on the gulf side of the restaurant.

John Goodro, besides being best man, showed his talents by designing and arranging an elaborate tableful of goodies, as well as a "wow" fruit and stuff punch.

Mrs. Sagbiehl is hostess at the Castaways Restaurant, where she will continue working. The groom, who is retired, is associated with the VFW Post on Pine Island, where he has lived in St. James City for the past 20 years.

The newly married couple will make their home in Fort Myers after a wedding trip to a hideout on a fairly nearby island.



Real eel tips . . .

By Skip Purdy

Even more of a line!

I have for you more interesting tips on monofilament line. Bet you never thought there was so much to know about this amazing material. Most fishermen have been taking their line for granted, causing them to lose some prize fish with great disappointment.

Loading monofilament on a conventional reel or bait caster rarely causes any problems. When using interconnected spools, tape them together, insert a pencil through the hole and reel the line onto your spool. All you need to do if taking your line from a bulk spool is to have an axle for it to revolve on, such as a pencil.

We do run across problems filling spinning reels, which happen to be the most popular in our area. The problem is line twist which unfortunately can't be eliminated completely. The best solution is to stop into the Real Eel—I will be happy to spool your choice of line on your reel with the Real Eel's line-winding machine. This way will exclude most of the twist and can be done in a matter of minutes.

Some advocates say when spooling your own line on, turn the spool of the new line sideways. You should get the line to come off the spool in the same direction it goes on the reel. Yet other experts claim that the difference in the diameter of the reel spool and

the bulk spool will still allow a certain amount of twist to happen anyway. Put a pencil through the bulk spool and let the twist go on the reel when loading. Then while fishing, the twist will come out with each cast.

There should always be tension on the line when putting it on a reel. This packs the line solidly and evenly.

The reel spools should be completely full. On a conventional reel, leave room under the pillars so the line won't pile up and jam. The spinning reel should be filled within 1/8 inch from the lip of the reel spool. Too little line causes friction as it climbs over the lip while casting. This limits the distance and the accuracy of the cast.

Next week will conclude the episodes on monofilament line. I will write about memory, a property common to mono and the causes and solutions to line that has twisted while fishing.

As far as Island fishing is concerned, there have been reports of scattered pompano and spanish mackerel caught in the surf along with many whiting. Snook are being caught heavily at night and in the early morning at Blind Pass. A lot of mangrove snapper are being taken which is excellent eating. Some redfish are being caught in the canals.

Good luck to all you happy fishermen!

Shark fishing off public beach!!

We suppose this is another editorial comment, and we surely and purely wish you'd let us know your thoughts on the subject. The ISLANDER objects to people surf fishing in a public bathing area just on basic principal, but when we heard of two commercial fishermen from the Big Town (Fort Myers) who were shark baiting in the surf off a public beach on Sanibel, we became sort of uncool.

It all leads to a big discussion of whether sharks come in by radar or sonar, and how good their sense of smell was, and whether their brains were really big enough to

remember whether if they got a good feed in one place, it might be a good place to return to (most of us agreed the last was improbable) but we still don't think one should go shark baiting in a public bathing area.

In our naive days in New York, we laughed hysterically when the city fathers of Fort Lauderdale made it illegal to catch a shark from a public pier in that (at that time) very small town, but now we're wondering if perhaps they had a point after all.

Please, naturalists and conservationists, convince us we're wrong. Just because you fish (and

Civic task force

The Civic and Social Task Force of the Planning Commission, according to Chairman Marg Johnston, asks all Island organizations which have not yet responded to the letter sent them by the Task Force, to do so as soon as possible; their help is very important.

For the young adult group which met with the Task Force on June 17, a second meeting is announced for Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Life Styles of 200 Years Ago.

Ah, To Have Lived Back Then!

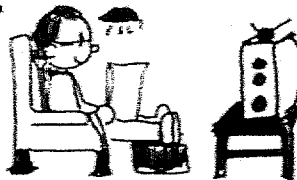


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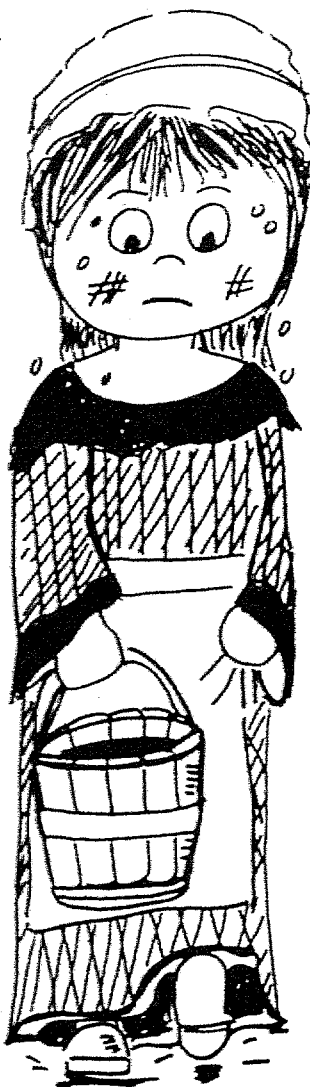
See the Dad reading his paper. How is he dressed differently from the way your Dad dresses? Would he have been able to switch on the TV?



"I would have loved to have lived back in 1776," one fourth grader told The Mini Page. "Doing the chores would have been such fun."

To many of today's children, the simpler life of 200 years ago would have been great. Let's visit Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, a restored town, and take a closer look!

Pictures courtesy Colonial Williamsburg.



As a trained hostess helps, a modern day kid makes candles just like people did 200 years ago. Colonial Williamsburg has set aside a special building for students to try their hand at colonial crafts. Many discover that making things is fun, but also a lot of hard work!



Children in colonial times often shared their beds. The mattresses, stuffed with wool, hair, scraps or feathers, were held up by ropes, not springs. Some people slept on the floor on a bed of straw.



Cooking was done before an open fire in kitchens that were often in buildings away from the house. Although it looks like fun, ask your Mom which she would prefer... her modern stove or this open hearth?



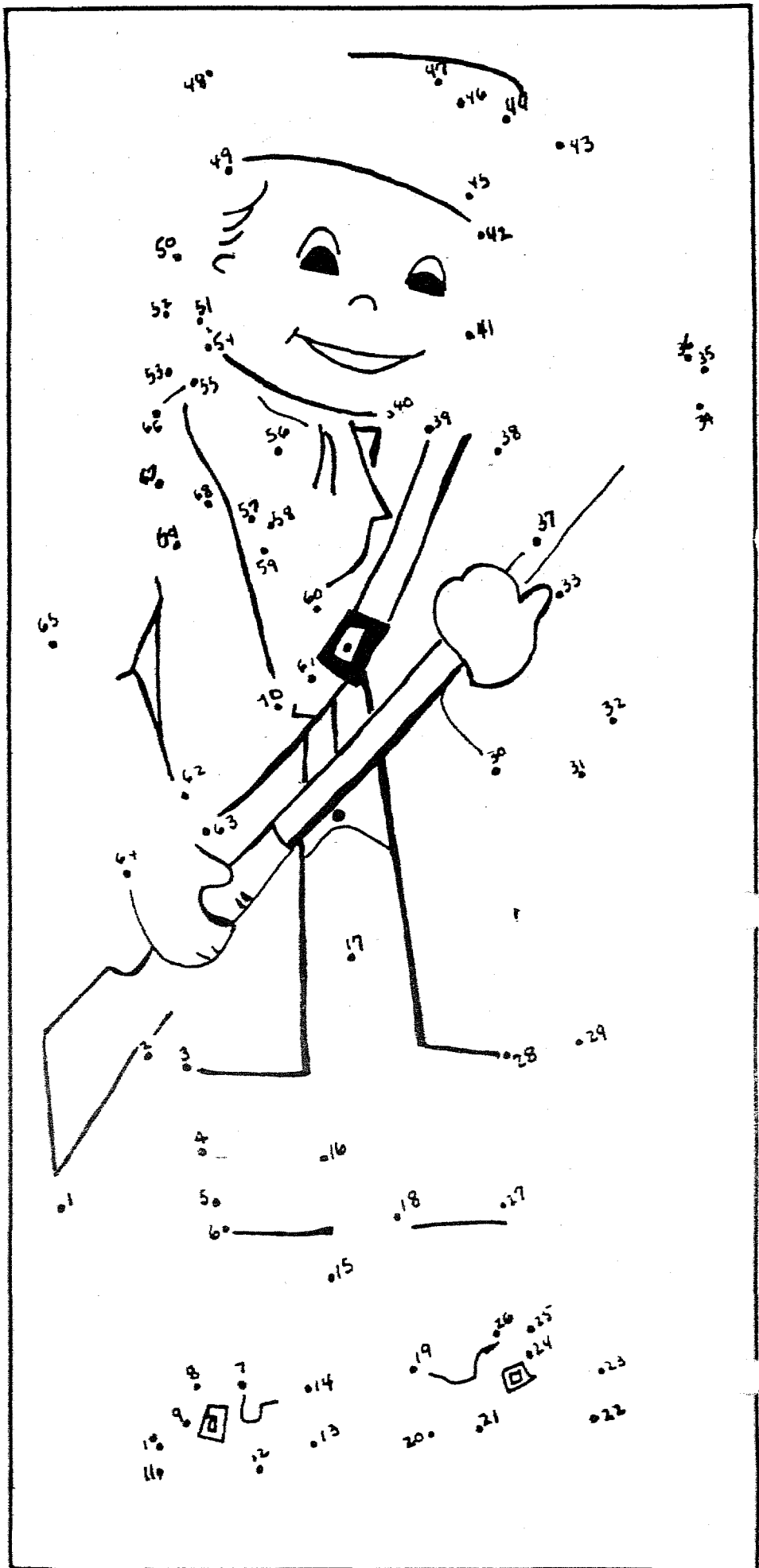
Children often went to dame schools, held in teachers' houses. The teacher was usually a housewife who had little schooling herself. Would you prefer this over today's schools?



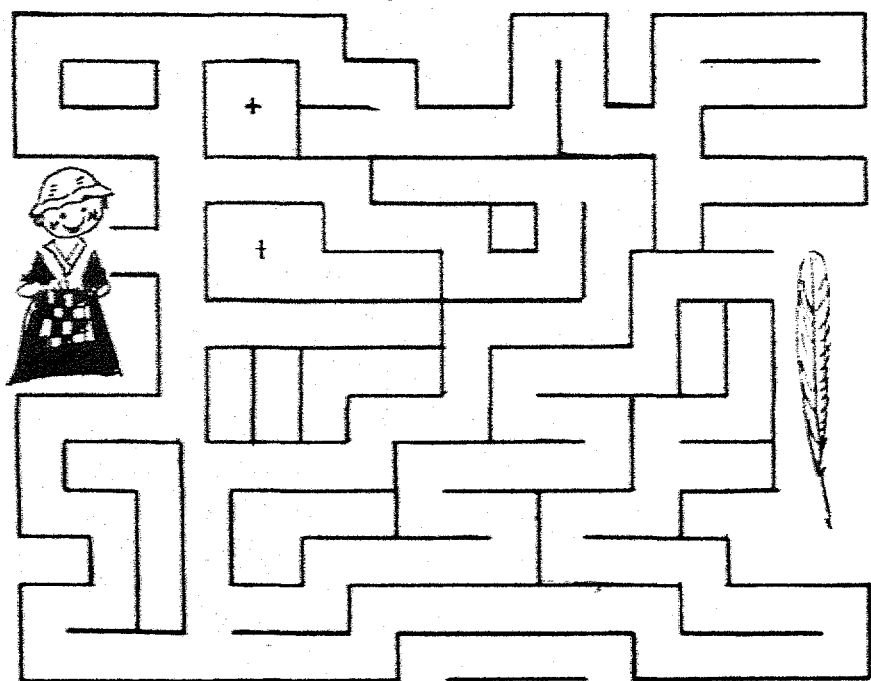


A New Bicentennial Stamp Shows Uniforms

A new stamp showing four of the uniforms worn by the Continental Army will be issued on July 4 in Washington. They show the uniforms worn by the Army, Navy, Marines and militia. Men in the militia were not in the regular army but were called on in times of emergency.



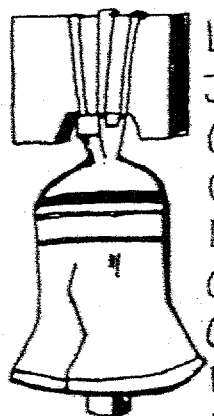
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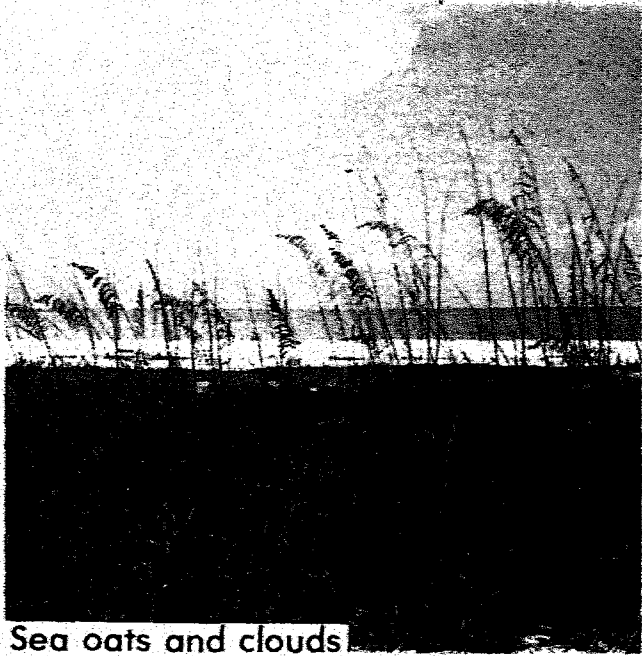
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Two suits were filed last Friday, one by the Lee County Commissioners and one by Thelma Ridge and her son, Gordon Tracey.

The County Commissioners object to the annexation on a number of reasons, such as the law used to annex did not apply, the causeway is not contiguous, or if it is, the annexation is still illegal and that the city failed to draw up plans to provide municipal services for the causeway.



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