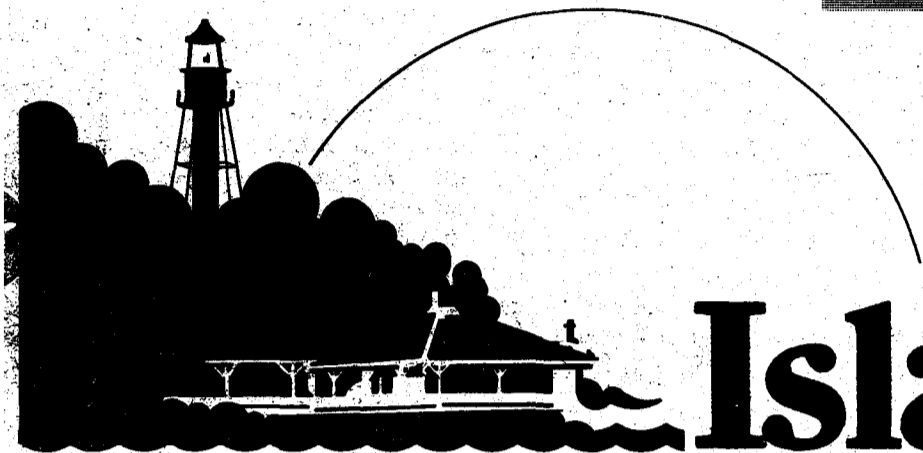
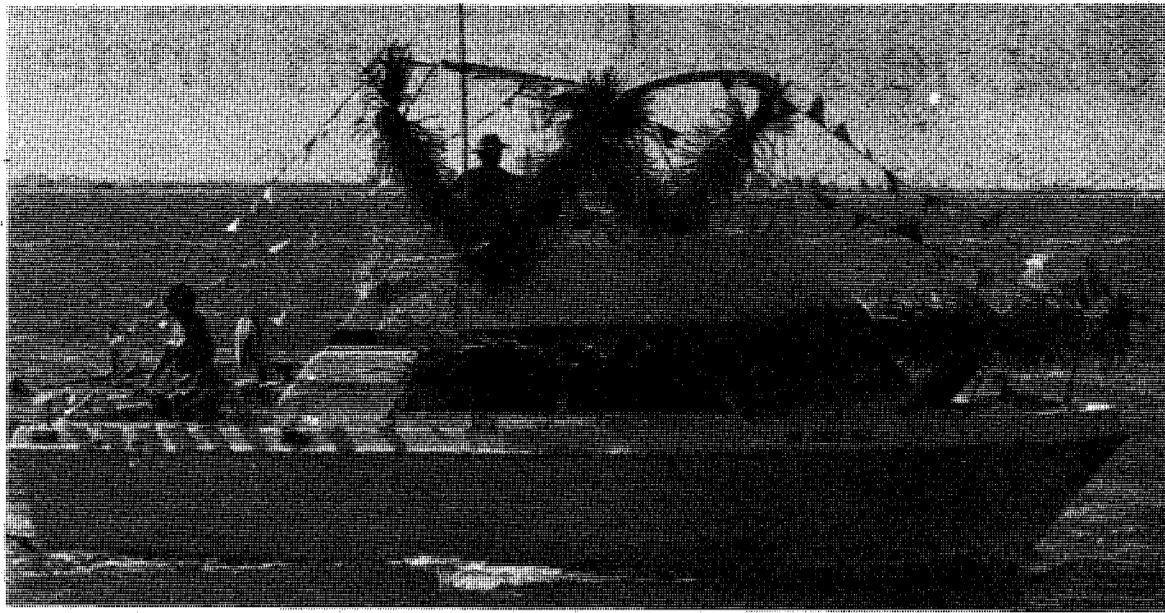


fishing derby opens

the parade of decorated boats traditionally kicks off the fishing derby — decorated boats filled the water sunday, but a marker mix-up changed the usual course of events



Sanibel-Captiva

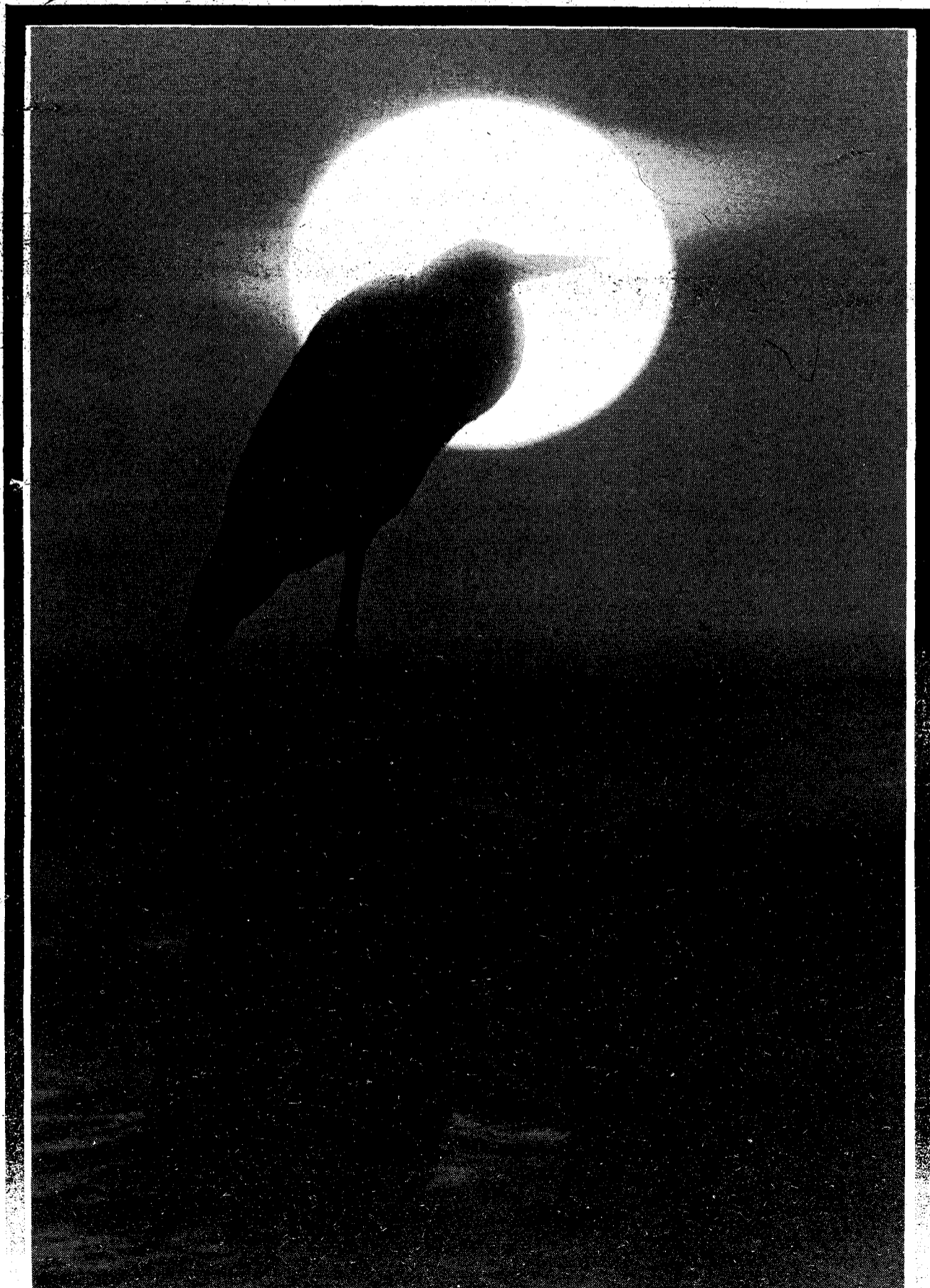
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An egret relaxes in the sun atop a wooden piling. (Photo by Tim Elliott).

steamboat auction success

For almost twenty years the S.S. Algiers has lain peacefully at rest, lulled by the breezes through the causerina trees that surround the property and the soft lapping of the Gulf waters. Last Wednesday, that peace was shattered as 1200 people came from the three-county area to bid on items that the old steamboat offered.

The day was perfect as the auctioneer William Alquist sang out the bids. Alquist reported that he was satisfied at the end of the sale, which ran almost five hours, since everything sold.

The paddle wheeler was brought to Sanibel in the 50's by Helen and Lathrop Brown who intended to restore it as their dream home. Mr. Brown died while the reconstruction was underway and Mrs. Brown moved north shortly afterward. Since then, the Algier's only companion has been caretaker Bill Shores. Mrs. Brown never returned to the property up to her death last fall.

The admission fee of \$2.00 was divided equally between Edison Community College and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Many of the ship's more valuable items had been removed by Mrs. Brown's heirs prior to Wednesday's sale, and some of the prospective buyers were disappointed in what was available. But the auction was a unique enough event to satisfy most of the crowd's wishes.

The City of Sanibel has purchased an option on the boat and property and is currently undergoing a feasibility study to determine what use of the property, if acquired, will be made.

Meantime, the S.S. Algiers has again returned to tranquility and peace to await the determination of its final fate.

see page 15 for photos
of wednesday's auction

planners give permits under "water adequacy ordinance"

In the April 10 Planning Commission at MacKenzie Hall, members of the Commission reiterated their concern for the environmental validity of seawalls as a method of preventing beach erosion when they denied two applicants development permits to construct such structures.

Robert Steven's application to build a seawall in the Sanibel Isles Subdivision was denied, per recommendation by the Planning Staff that land retention techniques more environmentally compatible than seawalls should be

employed wherever possible.

Similar request for the construction of a seawall, submitted by F.H. and Mildred Benseman was also denied, upon an identical negative recommendation by the Planning Staff. The Bensemans were legally represented by Russ Mattson of the Sanibel Marina, which would undertake financial responsibility for the seawall construction on the Benseman property. Benseman maintains that such a structure is necessary to prevent land erosion caused by the wave action

generated from boat traffic using the marina. The applicant also alleged that Ty Symroski, Assistant Planner, advised him to at least partially seawall his canal frontage, and Mattson added: "They're (the Bensemans) going to sue us if we don't do it."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized again that a consideration of alternatives to seawalls must be considered in each individual application, and Commissioner Joe McMurtry commented: "There's a lot of people in development work that don't know a thing about erosion...there's got to be a better way of doing it than seawalls."

Consideration of a request by Ralph and Gloria Blakelock to permit the addition of a bedroom and bath to an existing home was continued until the Blakelocks work with the Planning Staff to minimize the negative effects the addition would have on water retention on the property, and also to investigate whether or not the set-back lines would be violated by such an addition. While the Blakelock proposed addition would cause the property to be covered with an excess of impermeable surface, the Planning Commission agreed that in this particular "hardship case," alternative measures might be employed to retain more water and avoid surface run-off.

The City of Sanibel, in conjunction with Lee County and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was granted a permit to excavate six ponds in the Baily tract of the Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. According to Del Pierce, spokesman for the Service, the excavation will be done over the next five years, under the supervision of the Fish

and Wildlife Service, in an effort to rejuvenate the ponds.

In further action on the busy agenda, the Planning Staff recommended approval of the request by Karl Wightman to cluster eight dwellings on lots in the Caloosa Shores Subdivision, but in spite of this recommendation, the Commission voted to continue the action until roadway and drainage easement designs and the issue of open spaces is more clearly resolved.

Influenced by numerous objections from residents of Loggerhead Cay Condominium, the Planning Commission also denied a permit to install lighting fixtures for the tennis courts in that residential area, charging that the lights and sounds of tennis would be an unnecessary intrusion on the rights of the residents to enjoy the night time sights and sounds that are characteristic of life on Sanibel.

Twenty one applicants representing a total of 43 dwelling units appeared before the Commission and were adequacy of water supply, and because of such ambiguity in the ordinance, has no choice but to approve the applications.

John Oster, Jr., was denied a request to amend the sections of the Land Use Plan regarding density to allow for development of 44 lots on a 27.15 parcel of land in the Blind Pass area. While Mr. Oster's request is based on environmental studies and size of the adjoining lots, the Planning Staff recommended to the Commission that this request be denied on the same basis that it was continued last year at this time, i.e. that the ecology of this area allows for only three dwelling units.

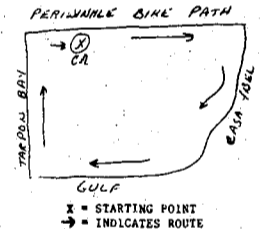
hearing planned on Dunes well request

A request by John Kontinos for a permit from South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) to increase current withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer and re-open a capped well into the Suwanee Aquifer in the Dunes subdivision was tabled last Thursday pending the holding of a public hearing. Kontinos' request was heard at the monthly meeting of the District's Board of governors in West Palm Beach.

A preliminary report from SFWMD

had recommended that Kontinos' request for the additional water, to be used in irrigating the Dunes' golf course, be approved. That recommendation was changed, however, upon receipt of a letter from the City of Sanibel requesting that a hearing on the application be held on Sanibel.

The hearing request was referred to a state board in Tallahassee, who will determine the date and location of the hearing.



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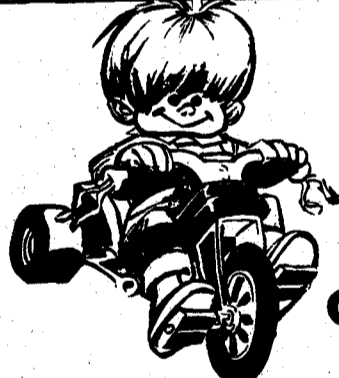
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builders to challenge 77-47

A group of Sanibel builders has decided to formally challenge the City's controversial water adequacy ordinance (77-47) according to David G. Thompson, one of the plaintiffs and the group's spokesman. The ordinance requires that an applicant for a building permit must prove that an "adequate" supply of water is available. To date, however, no one has been refused a building permit because of any failure to prove that there is an adequate supply.

"The group decided that if we don't do anything about this, the City Council will probably come up with something else and it is time to take on problems one at a time."

We feel that since not even the experts hired by the Island Water Association can determine how much of what kind of water is available, it is impossible for a citizen to do so," he said.



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mosquito control gears up for encephalitis season

Last fall's minor outbreak of mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis in Lee County may have been just a prelude to a more widespread outbreak this summer, according to Mosquito Control Chief Wayne Miller.

Because of their concern, county health and mosquito control officials are currently conducting an intensive mosquito monitoring program, Miller reported.

"The monitoring program is being intensified since our last reported capture of an encephalitis-infected mosquito in October and we are working closely with the National Center for Disease Control in Colorado to detect and contain any outbreak this summer," Miller said.

The last infected mosquitoes on Sanibel were found in the Wulfert Point area, Miller added, but I don't expect that we'll see any more show up before June at the earliest."

Miller's concern about another, more serious, outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis this summer is based on the normal disease cycles for the species of mosquito that carry and transmit the disease, and past records of such outbreaks in the state.

"This particular mosquito is not normally one of the target species for our control efforts," Miller explained,

"and won't generally bite active people and are inactive in the daytime."

But Miller said the lateness of the disease outbreak last year is a source of concern for mosquito control officials. "Normally, the St. Louis encephalitis outbreaks are at a peak in the late summer months of July and August, but our first outbreak in Lee County last year was not until September." The last disease-bearing mosquito was collected in January of this year.

He cited a similar pattern of outbreaks in the Tampa Bay area in the late 1950s which, combined with the "wet winter" in Lee County, has triggered the intensive mosquito monitoring program.

In 1959, there was an outbreak of mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis in Pinellas County which caused 68 confirmed illnesses and five deaths. In 1961, there was a second outbreak in Pinellas, Manatee, and Sarasota counties that produced 25 cases of illness and seven deaths.

"The second outbreak was more severe than the first," explained Miller, "and both of these outbreaks were in the October through December, late fall period."

The next year, there was a widespread outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis in a four-county area that

produced 222 cases and 43 deaths, Miller continued, "and this outbreak was in the normal summer cycle from July to October."

He said based on this historical cycle and other data, the Lee County Mosquito Control is actively monitoring mosquitoes throughout the county to prepare for a possible "serious" outbreak of encephalitis this summer.

"If the pattern of other outbreaks in the state is repeated here then we have to be prepared for it," Miller said.

There were three reported cases of the disease in Lee County last year, and 109 reported cases in the state. "We're uneasy, because the historical pattern shows this disease skyrockets in the summer months," Miller said.

The last death from a mosquito borne disease in Lee County was in 1957, when a Pine Island man died from Eastern encephalitis. There are several forms of encephalitis, but the St. Louis strain is considered one of the more benign forms.

"Eastern and Western encephalitis generally strike children," Miller said, "and the ones who die are the lucky ones, because the ones who live are not much more than a vegetable."

St. Louis encephalitis generally hits the elderly harder, he said, "and

younger people shake it off like a bad cold."

People over 50 are in serious danger if they contract the disease," he added.

St. Louis encephalitis was first isolated in the 1930s and is a disease transmitted primarily by wild birds. Once a bird is bitten, the encephalitis virus incubates in its blood system and the bird is infected for a two or three day period.

If the bird is bitten by another mosquito during this two or three day "active" period, then the disease is passed to the mosquito, where it remains active for the life of the mosquito. If the mosquito then bites a human, the disease can be transmitted to them.

Encephalitis, or "brain fever," is a disease that can be transmitted or carried by a variety of hosts, Miller said, but is generally associated with mosquitoes by the public.

The Lee County Mosquito Control normally targets only about four of the more than 43 varieties of mosquitoes in the county. "The St. Louis encephalitis carrier is not generally considered one of our nuisance mosquitoes," Miller said. "But if our monitoring program detects more disease bearers, we will take the appropriate control action to nip any potential encephalitis outbreak before it becomes serious."

county commission gives tacit approval to sunset-captiva water system

At last week's meeting of the Board of Lee County Commissioners, the Commissioners decided not to act on a request by the Island Water Association (IWA) to disallow a Captiva subdivision the right to install their own reverse osmosis plant. The action had the effect of giving the development the right to market their own water.

The Commissioners took the action against the advice of County Attorney Jim Yaeger who pointed out that he felt the County had the obligation to protect the IWA's franchise.

"Even though the residents of

Sunset-Captiva are each buying one-sixty-ninth of the plant, they are arguably buying water," Yaeger said.

The franchise that IWA currently holds with the County gives the water company the exclusive right to use the public rights-of-way and the exclusive right to distribute water within their franchise area of Sanibel and Captiva.

The subdivision is not crossing any public rights of way.

Whan argued that the subdivision had the right to install their own plant because the Island Water Association had refused to give them water during the moratorium. IWA general manager Larry Snell said later that the sub-

division had no formal application for water on file with the utility.

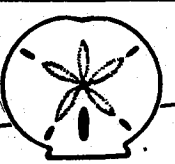
Dex Bender, representing the developer, Carter-Keathly, pointed out that since the system was owned by the home-owners, it was no different than any homeowner installing his own water system. The reverse osmosis plant that the development has planned will have an initial capacity of manufacturing 17,000 gallons of water per day, (gpd), with an ultimate capacity of 30,000 gpd. Their well has been drilled to a depth of 405 feet.

Bender said that they had asked for a water commitment from the IWA and

didn't receive it. "Then we waited for the IWA's hydrologist's report in October and when it was negative, we went ahead," he said.

The Island Water Association took a dim view of the Commissioners response and IWA attorney John Fletcher has notified the Commissioners that, if the County does not change its position, the water company will file suit for damages for violation of the franchise.

Snell said that he felt the suit is necessary if the Commissioners don't change their minds because it gives other developers an "opening wedge."



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1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff).
2. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings held April 4th and 6th, 1978.
3. Issuing a Proclamation Declaring Volunteer Appreciation Week on Sanibel - April 16th through the 22nd, 1978.
4. Planning Commission Report.
 - a. Report and Discussion of Planning Commission Response to City of Sanibel Resolution No. 77-26: "A Resolution Directing the Planning Commission to Undertake a Study of the Water Supply Element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and to Issue a Report and a Recommendation to the City Council. . ."
5. City Attorney's Report.
6. City Manager's Report.
7. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.
 - a. Councilman White's Report on Adequacy of Water. (Ordinance No. 77-47)

10:00 a.m.

8. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance 75-25, Section 4 (f); Establishing Building Permit Fees.

10:10 a.m.

9. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance 76-49, Section 16; Establishing Electrical Permit Fees.

10:20 a.m.

10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance 76-50, Section 15, A New Subsection (d); Establishing Plumbing Permit Fees.

10:30 a.m.

11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-51, Section 15, A New Subsection (g); Establishing Mechanical Permit Fees.

12. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Protecting All Gopher Tortoises and Prohibiting the Hunting or Removal of any Gopher Tortoise Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Sanibel.

13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Constituting a Resolution Declaring Special Assessments Pursuant to Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, in the Nature of Resurfacing Coquina Drive, Pectin Court, Jamaica Drive, Tahiti Drive and Rocks Drive, All Located Within the City of Sanibel; Providing for that Portion of the Expense to be Funded by Special Assessment and the Manner said Assessment is to be made; Providing when said Assessment shall be Paid, etc.

12:30 p.m.

Recess for Lunch.

1:30 p.m.

14. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.9.6: Development in the Filled Land Zone, to Permit the Addition of a Bedroom and Bath to an Existing Home on Lot 19, Shell Harbor Subdivision, 2nd Addition, Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (907 Kings Crown Drive), As Submitted by Ralph A. and Gloria M. Blakelock.

1:45 p.m.

15. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1 (4) as Adopted by Reference Pursuant to Ordinance 76-21; Changing a Section Reference to Section 3.3.1 (2) (b) and Deleting Reference to Section 3.3.1 (1) (b).

16. Consideration of a Petition submitted by Robert M. Taylor, President, Mariner Properties, Inc., for the Vacation of the following Plat: Casa Ybel Subdivision, Recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 70, of the Public Records of Lee County, Florida, (Section 35 and 36, Township 46 South, Range 22 East).

17. Consider a Resolution Accepting a Bid for a pre-Engineered Steel Building by Styleview Industries, Inc., of Fort Myers, Florida; Authorizing a Contract be Entered into with Styleview for Construction of said Building.

18. Consideration of Applications for Building Permits Pursuant to Requirement of City of Sanibel Ordinance No. 77-47, Requiring a Review of the Adequacy of the Water Supply by the Planning Commission with Recommendations to the City Council, for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Erard Matthiessen - request for a swimming pool addition to an existing single-family dwelling.

Jack & Arline Bernie

Janella Kirk

Clifford & Bessie Becker

Hewette & Barbara Joyce

Johnny & Wanda Heffner

Frank A. & Arline Mercer

David & Mary Stark

Henry & Virginia McKee

Richard & LaVaughn Light

P.T. & Diane Sessions

L.R. & Rhue Ahern

Eleanor Ford

Elmo & Agnes McClintock

Russell & Joyce Truitt

Herbert & Rhona Gould

J. Handy & Dorothy Moore - 2 single family homes

Michigan Construction Co., Inc. - 2 single family homes

Carl & Louise and Homer & Dorothy Ristow 4 duplexes (8 dwelling units)

Collins & Mary Carter

Mariner Properties, Inc. (Sandollar Villas) 12-unit condominium

19. Public inquiries and comments.

Adjournment.

letter to the editor

To the Editor,

We wish to thank you for running information about our Senior Job Bank in the Tuesday, March 28, 1978 issue of your paper as a community service.

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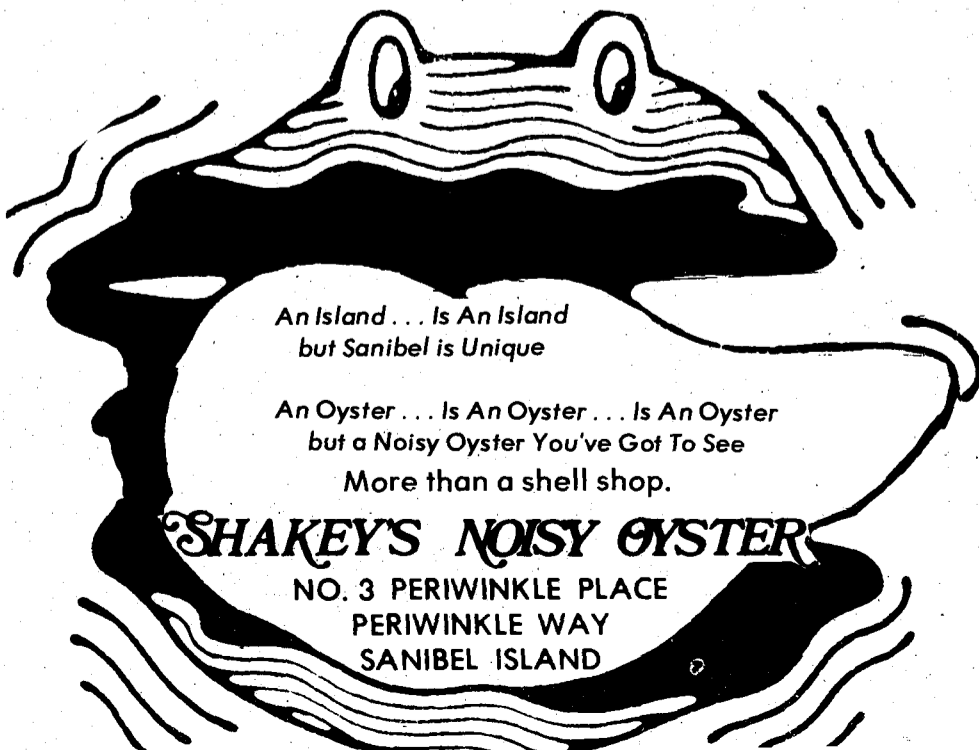
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island theatre - another season by the boards

Originally built as a schoolhouse on Sanibel in 1894, the quaint little building which now serves as the Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way still rings with the laughter of children on certain magical nights between late December and early April every winter.

Formerly, the laughter was that of Island schoolchildren as they recited their lessons in the traditional one-room schoolhouse, but for the past fourteen years the building has brought merriment to children and their parents from all parts of the country as Island players under the direction of Ruth and Philip Hunter have presented season upon season of fine family theater for the Islands.

It was in 1964 that the Hunters abandoned their hectic theatrical careers in New York City to make a place for themselves on Sanibel. Instead of retiring on their laurels, Ruth and Philip decided to continue the stage life which they had pursued throughout their many years in New York, where Ruth left her mark in the role of Ellie Mae in the original Broadway production of "Tobacco Road" and where Philip was known for many years as the voice of the New York Port Authority over radio station WOR Mutual.

With the help of Islander Priscilla Murphy, the Hunters purchased the old Island schoolhouse and transformed the small frame building into a little theater-in-the-round capable of seating almost one-hundred people for their amateur Island offerings.

In the ensuing years, hundreds of Islanders have appeared in the many

comedies, tragi-comedies and melodramas presented by Ruth and Philip Hunter in the Pirate Playhouse for the enjoyment of Islanders and visitors alike.

By now, the number of those who have visited the Pirate Playhouse must be reckoned in the tens of thousands. During the past season alone, which closed earlier this month, over 1,400 Islanders and visitors turned out to see performances of "Too Soon For Daisies," "Ma's Bit O'Brass," and "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick," the season's three popular offerings.

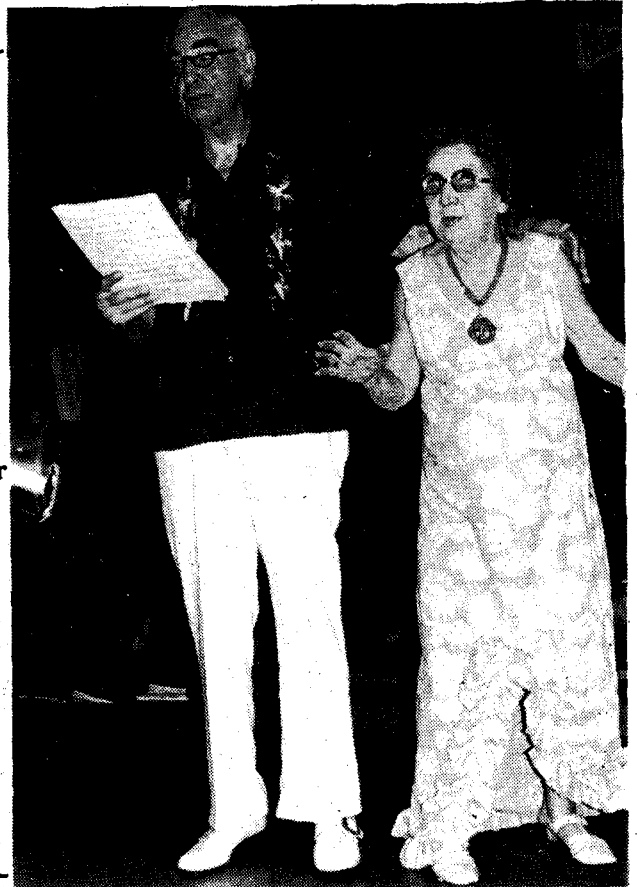
While the Hunters' fourteenth season on Sanibel was highly successful and extremely well received by Island theater-goers, it was somewhat dampened by the illness of Philip Hunter early in the winter. True to the old theater adage that "the show must go on," however, Philip recuperated rapidly throughout the season and eventually returned to the footlights in fine fettle.

As principal director of the Playhouse troupe each season, Philip plays a vital role in the Islands' little theater. The other half of the team, of course, is Ruth. Together they have taken a bit of Island history and made it a prominent part of Island life, staging, directing, selecting and acting in the plays themselves.

In the early years of the Playhouse, the Hunters and their daughter alone made up the cast, but as the theater grew in popularity a growing number of Islanders began to appear on the small stage encircled by chairs. Today, the Pirate Playhouse is a unique forum for fine amateur drama on Sanibel.

For the past seven years or more, the

Tension mounts as Playhouse directors Ruth and Philip Hunter tabulate the votes.



Playhouse troupe has met in the Founder's Lounge at the close of the season to toast their dramatic accomplishments and select one member of the company worthy of the prestigious Michael Award, presented each year to the one player who best acquits himself of an inspired piece of impromptu drama on the night of the annual awards supper and cast party.

Held this year on the evening of April 9, the festivities found almost thirty aspiring Island thespians and their guests gathered in the Founder's Lounge adjoining the Playhouse proper. After a round of spirited toasts

and champagne supper served by the Hunters, the group adjourned to the Playhouse arena where each member of the troupe is given a difficult situation to perform and one vote to decide the winner of the coveted Michael Award, the honor of which makes even the better-known Oscars and Emmys pale by comparison.

Island actress Judith Kennedy is the first to do her bit, improvising on the stage direction, "You are taking your driving test for the third time and are apprehensive of your chances for success." Her impersonation has her

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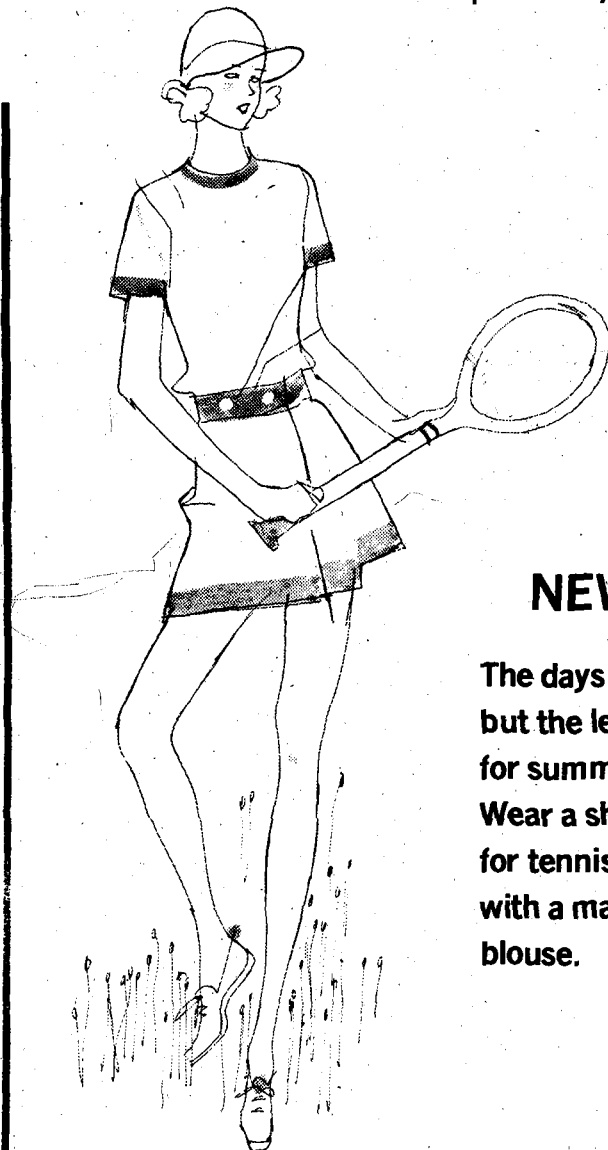
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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

contrasts

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Bernard and Billie La Rue, well known residents of Sanibel, have inherited and created a life style that could well be called magical. A book about their lives would sound like a fairy tale, but not a make-believe one. It's a true story.

Mary Graeme Rutherford came from an old New Orleans family. Her grandparents were with the French Consul, her father an executive with General Electric, and she happened to be born in Rio de Janeiro. The baby Mary, ever since known as "Billie," was born in Brazil but her heart must have been conceived in a museum. As soon as possible, she attended the Sorbonne University in Paris, spent many months studying at the Louvre, and eventually earned a degree in the History of Art. She has always been museum-oriented.

While living in the Latin quarter of Paris, Billie met and fell in love with Bernard LaRue, a young French civil engineer. Bernard came from LeHavre at the time but his family roots are in Normandy and have been since ancient times. They became engaged and Mary returned to this country to say goodbye to her family and collect her trousseau.

Then World War II broke out.

Bernard was working for the French government and Billie was denied passage overseas. Undaunted, she pulled strings, took a crash course, and ended up joining Anne Morgan's first Ambulance Corps. This got her to France where she joined the Allied Forces as an active ambulance driver. Meanwhile, Bernard had become a French Lieutenant in the Tank Corps. They survived some months of combat and finally were able to get married in 1940, living for one year in Paris during the German occupation.

After becoming demobilized by the Germans, Bernard returned to the University where he received extra degrees in engineering, after which he was sent by the French government to Timbuktu in Mali, North Africa, to supervise the building of a cotton-seed oil mill. They lived there for two years with their first son, Paul, who was only a few months old when they crossed the Sahara desert in order to get to Timbuktu.

Bernard then rejoined the French army and Billie had to return to the States because she was expecting their second son, Blair. More strings were pulled and she flew home on a B-17 military aircraft, eventually becoming reunited with Bernard. He had become a Liaison Officer with the American Air Force on a large base in Dakar for one and a half years, after which he was sent to the United States by the French government for months of research on modern techniques of using materials for industrializing the French Colonies

in Africa.

He finished this assignment and when the war was over, Bernard and Billie settled down in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. with their two sons and an adopted daughter Eleanor. Bernard joined the American firm of Commins Engineering Company and stayed with it for twenty years in the capacity of Executive Managing Director - a position which required a great deal of international travel.

Although still too young to retire, the La Rues decided to call a halt on their exciting nomadic way of living and

they came to Sanibel to really settle down in a quiet community . . . (settle down?)

Because of having done so much private entertaining, Bernard and Billie thought that doing it professionally might be a worthwhile change, so they purchased some property from Hugo Lindgren and built the Song of the Sea motel in 1967, which flourished under their management until they sold it five years later.

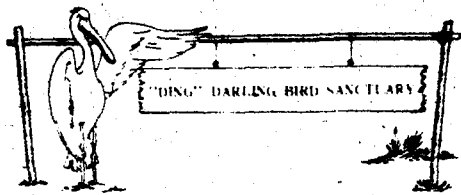
Still unable to retire, this adventurous couple then built their own

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Billie La Rue relaxed in the treetop ambience of their sun deck.

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antique shop on Periwinkle Way, which opened in 1973. It is an outstanding building, a replica of a French Mediterranean style farmhouse and satisfies Billie's love of museum work because of the many rare antiques and paintings which they exhibit and sell. It does not hurt their feelings at all to have to go abroad for many of the search for and send home treasures

that can be found in their own mini-museum, self run.

This last year, Bernard and Billie were responsible for setting up "Si Bon" — a much needed gourmet cooking take-home service situated in a small building in back of "Tuesday's Child" on Periwinkle Way. It met with instant success. The variety of delectable dishes all ready to serve at

home compare favorably with the treasures to be found in "Once Upon a Time." After supervising this venture and seeing it off to a gala start at Christmas time, the La Rues sold their half interest in the business to friend and partner, Ginger Carter. Ms. Carter has carried on the grand tradition which Bernard and Billie conceived after much research on the subject both here and abroad.

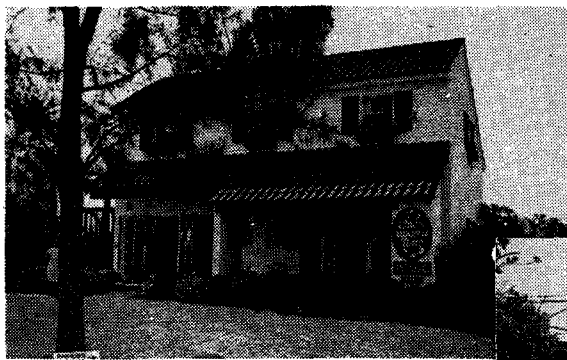
This has been a gold star year for the La Rues. Although other couples have somewhat similar backgrounds and experiences, these particular people have their own special aura, an intense joy of living. In fact, that is exactly what they are naming the new home which was finally finished in december — "Joie de Vivre."

Bernard and Billie designed the house themselves — a dream come true. An old Yugoslavian friend of theirs, an architect named Joven de Rocco, checked their sketches and turned them into something architecturally sound. His ideas were then turned over to well-known Captiva architect Dan Burner, who blue-printed the dream into a finished product. None of the spiritual quality of the original sketches was lost along the way to reality. The house is not large, but is so beautifully designed that it seems to take off into space . . . there is

a spacious feeling when you step in the front door . . . a feeling of being close to heaven when you're on the third story screened-in deck that tops the trees and makes the nearby Gulf seem right at your feet. The roof has an upward sweep. Strangler Fig Lane has never seen the likes of it or ever shall again.

Keeping fit for their greatest joy in life, mountain climbing, is part of their daily routine. Bernard inherited a small chalet-like farmhouse in the French Alps from his ancestors. They go to a tiny medieval town called Peonne, high up in the mountains, about two hours from Nice, every summer. Their only neighbors are shepherds and sheep and judging by breathtaking pictures of this hideaway, it seems as though only mountain goats could possibly get there in the first place. A perilous journey to arrive there and then some perilous journeys on foot up and up . . .

Rather a far cry from Sanibel Island! So Bernard and Billie continue to live their magical lives; the stuff that dreams are made of. Their "Once Upon a Time" tangible asset is rather bare after a busy season and needs replenishing. We wish them the best of luck while the search for more treasures goes on and we'll be happy to see them safely back with us when they return in the fall.



A study in contrasts — the La Rues' antique shop resembles a french farmhouse and their home soars upward in a modern design.

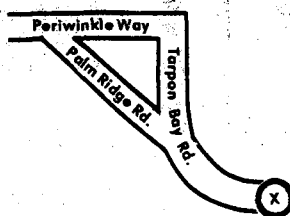


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outdoors

on the water

by mike fuery

Just when fishing was getting good, along comes a strong southwest wind. Last week we talked about offshore trolling for bluefish, mackerel and kingfish, but as the winds came up from the south that fishing came to an end, probably until next Fall.

In the meantime, let's look at snook fishing and how to catch the bait for these popular fish.

Snook fishing is nearly an art to some anglers. There are many, many Floridians who have never caught a snook and spend hours trying to successfully hook their first linesides.

TACKLE

You can land a big snook with a fly rod outfit, but get a few snook on your side of the tally sheet with heavier outfits before trying to get fancy. In other words, when you are out for your

first snook, take equipment which put the odds in your favor. You will need to get some experience at setting the hook and playing these fish before you raise your win-loss record. That's difficult with ultralight tackle.

A reel which will hold 200 yards of 20-pound mono line and a stiff seven foot rod make a good "starter" snook outfit.

TIDES AND TIME

There are several theories about when to fish for snook. Night fishing is excellent in most cases. So are early morning trips, about an hour before sunrise. I've seen snook taken at noon on the hottest day of the year with 10 boats racing around at the same time, but overall I would say the quieter, cooler times of the late or early day are best.

Tides do make a difference in snook

fishing. That's not always true of several other types of fish, but snook like areas where there is a good current running. This serves them up more bait fish and you know how snook like to eat! This is why so many large snook are taken from Redfish, Captiva and Boca Grande Passes. It's a natural collector of bait, and the snook are there for that reason.

THE DRIFT

Pass fishing takes patience and on the weekend, with so many boats, is nearly impossible. Most of the guides drift these passes with pinfish. The bait moves along the bottom and hopefully into the mouth of a large snook. This fish has to be 18 inches to be kept, so you are assured that your your legal keeper will be a nice sized fish.

Once your boat has gone through the pass, move it back up to the start of the drift, either on the gulf side or the bay side, depending upon the direction of the current.

Please don't anchor in the drift line of the pass. Besides catching verbal abuse of the many boats trying to drift the pass, you are setting yourself up for other problems. First, your anchor will eventually get stuck, and I mean stuck hard. Boats have been known to sink when tightly anchored in a pass. All you need is a heavy wind and steep seas to develop, as they do in the summer

thunder squall season, and your boat can swamp itself.

The other problem is that when anchored you might tie into a genuine monster and then you'll have to chase it down with the boat. Not an easy task when trying to get the engine started and the anchor up, while dodging drifting boats.

THE BAIT

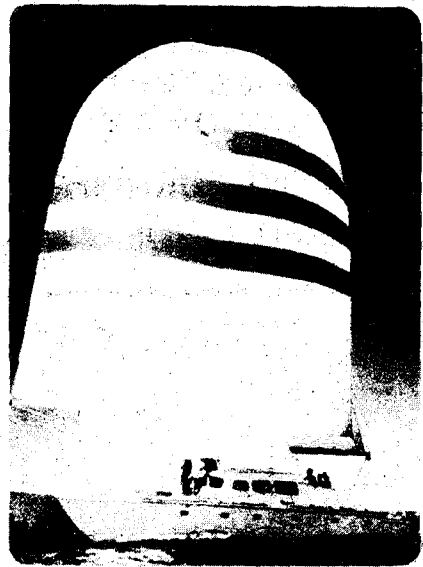
Pinfish are your best live bait bet for snook. The little bait fish are easy to catch with a tiny hook and even smaller piece of shrimp or fish. Grassy flats areas are full of pinfish this time of year.

You should have some method of keeping the pinfish fresh. A live bait well on the boat or a pump to circulate water in a bucket will work, but don't expect to get more than one drift through a pass per pinfish. Snook are fussy feeders. Change bait often. You should be able to buy pinfish by the dozen soon at most marinas. See if you can get them in the two to three inch size.

Good snook fishing and don't get discouraged. There are many snook out there waiting to do battle over a pinfish with you.

(Mike Fuery is the captain of Captiva Charters offering fishing and shelling from Tweén Waters Marina, Captiva Island.)

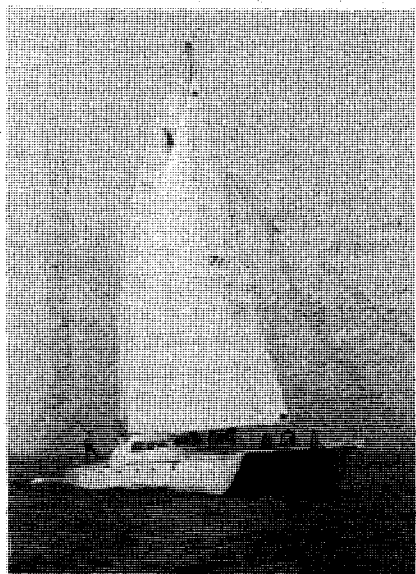
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refuge report

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If anyone knows of any unemployed persons between the ages of 16 and 23 that might want to work on the refuge, please have them contact Florida Employment Services in Fort Myers. That agency has been trying to find someone to send us under the Young Adult Conservation Corps program (YACC), a program designed to put unemployed youth to work on worthwhile public jobs. The rate of pay will be at the current minimum wage. We are supposed to be underway with the YACC program but, so far, we have had no referrals from the State Employment Service.

We also are looking for two YCC group leaders for a nine-week period starting in early June. Persons in these positions will be paid \$3.81 to \$4.79 per hour depending upon education and experience. Group leaders will be responsible for supervising YCC crews on various refuge work projects. If you are interested in one of these positions

please submit a government form 171, which is available at most post offices, to Mark Musaus, P.O. Drawer B, Sanibel. Or, better still, bring it to the refuge office in person.

Would you like to have a part in determining how national refuges will be managed in the next 10 to 15 years? During the past year a task force group consisting of 10 persons from private and public organizations completed a comprehensive study of the National Refuge System. This resulted in a document containing 26 recommendations concerning future management of the federal refuges. The Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service is requesting public comment on this document as well as his replies to the recommendations. Copies of the task force study which was undertaken at the request of Robert L. Herbst, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish & Wildlife, and the Director's comments can be obtained by writing the Regional Director, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 95067, Atlanta, Ga. 30347. Comments should be sent to the Director, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240, and all those received through May 15 will be considered in the Director's final recommendations.

by Al Stresen-Reuter

The two channel markers No. 3 and No. 4 in Matanzas Pass were replaced a little over a year ago. Steel "H" beams, replaced the concrete posts. The reason that the concrete posts were replaced with steel, I am sure, was because of the "life" expectancy of the concrete posts.

They were averaging 6 weeks!

Now, instead of missing markers, we have "stove in" boats and bent booms on the shrimpers who forgot to lift their booms before they arrived at this narrow part of the channel.

This is the way it should be.

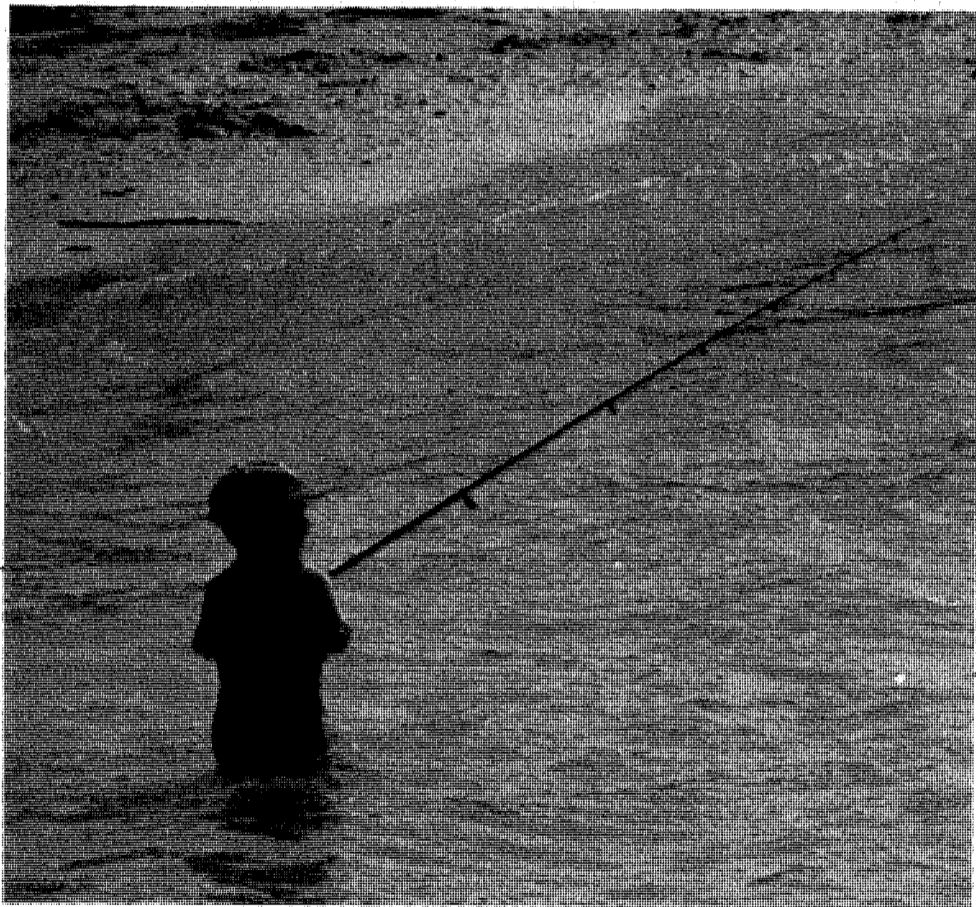
There never was any good reason for the concrete posts to be broken off by a boat hitting them, nor is it excusable for a shrimper to come into the channel with his booms down! The only conceivable excuse for a shrimper to do so would be if his lifting winches were broken or inoperable. In such a case, the shrimp boat would, by courtesy, try to make sure no one else was in the channel when his booms were down and he was coming in. Having the booms down while going out of the channel is entirely inexcusable!

What has brought on this tirade?

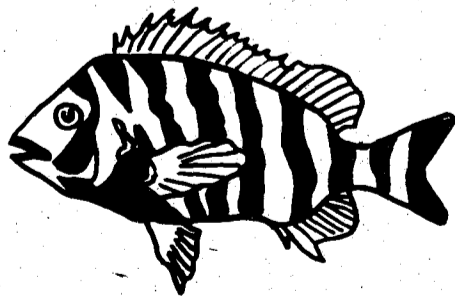
Well, I'll tell you.

Three times in the past 10 days, I have been pushed around while I had a boatload of people on the Papa Nui. The first time was as I was approaching the aforementioned No. 3 and No. 4. The distance between these channel markers is approximately 50 yards, or 150 feet. The shrimper had his booms down and I did not have room to pass. I was forced to pass outside of the No. 3 marker in the "spoil" area. The second time I was forced into the area on the other side of the channel for no reason at all. The shrimp boat was coming directly toward us and I had no alternative except to get out of the channel. I would rather run aground than have my boat smashed and my guests hurt. The third time was a shrimper coming out through the No. 3 and No. 4 with his booms down. I waited outside of this pair of markers until he had passed.

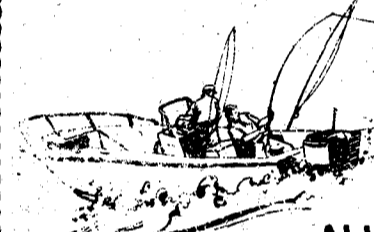
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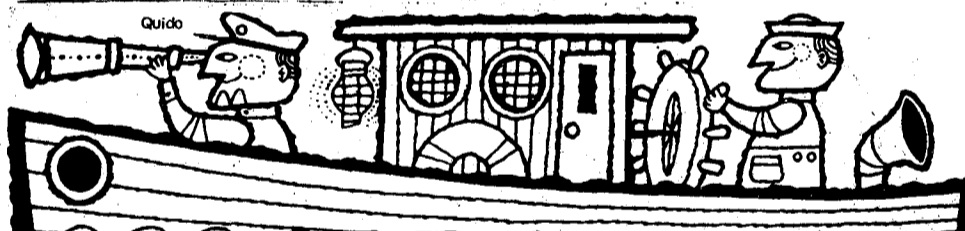


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by roger frey

The spring vacation provided students with an opportunity for relaxation and diversion. Many gained tans, either by visiting the beach or doing sun-related activities such as water skiing or fishing. Others found this a good opportunity to visit colleges and make their final selection.

The vacation ended in tragedy for one Cypress Lake student - Faith Sutphin, a Pantherette and well known around school, was in a fatal car accident. When school resumed, the Panterettes wore their uniforms one day in memory of her. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and classmates.

The recently elected homeroom representatives met with the Student Council for the first time. They discussed the "Anything Goes" competition and the school cafeteria.

The third quarter ended on April 4. Presently, students are awaiting report cards with either anticipation or dread. As the close of another school year, and the end of high school for some students draws nearer, students are getting much more restless. The taste of summer during their vacation didn't help and some students find even attending school is taking more effort than previously.

The sale of Reflections, a literary magazine written and edited by our students, was carried out recently. All those purchasing this publication were

admitted to the teacher talent show. There they watched a polo game on tricycles, singing and various other antics.

Track seems to have taken center stage in the sports scene despite impressive records by other teams. The team split their meet against Naples. Stan Gavin led the boys team to a 78½ to 22½ victory with a season record 57'3" shotput throw and a discus victory. The girls were defeated 88-35.

In the Edison Relays, Cypress placed second in a field of twelve teams with 68 points. Granville Mobley, who you may remember as a star basketball player, tossed a 148'4" winning throw in the discus competition. Stan continued to improve his record with a 57'11" toss in the shotput. The throw was among three new records set during this meet.

Further recognition of Stanley Gavin's outstanding performance came when he was officially made a member of the 1978 South Florida All Star team. The South will play the North on August 15th in Gainesville.

The baseball team suffered their first loss in South Florida Conference play when North Fort Myers blistered them 11-1. The loss dropped them to second place in the conference with a 9-6 season record. The girls were more successful. Trish Bissell pitched both the wins, the first 12-6 over Charlotte and the second 7-6 against Naples. This

defeat marked Naples first loss of the season. The wins boosted the Cypress girls record to 5-4.

The boys tennis team dropped another game while the girls prepare for the district tournament. In their match against Port Charlotte, Cypress was able to win no more than the number one doubles match. They were defeated 6-1 by the still unbeaten Sailors.

The golf team also added to their victories this week. Richard Sayers led Cypress Lake with a 36 to the 155-157 victory over Sarasota. This marked the fourteenth win for the Panthers.

The swimming teams advanced their records with two wins this week. In a quadrangular meet against Lakeland Santa Fe, Bartow and Sebring, the boys won by 34 points while the girls won by 35 points over their nearest competitors. In a later meet over the Charlotte Tarpons, both teams took

easy victories, the boys 101-55 and the girls 99-56. The swim teams have greatly improved and have 7-2 records at present.

Looking toward fall, next year's football cheerleaders were selected. Among the eight girls picked were islanders Trish and Janet Bissell and Robin Buntrock.

The National Honor Society held the formal induction of new members recently. To be eligible, students must have attended Cypress Lake for at least one year, have a 3.5 or higher grade point average, and be approved by the teacher's advisory board. The four islanders among the inductees were Andre Cardinali, Jeffrey and Scott Joffe, and Michael Purdy.

Next week we'll report on the "Almost Anything Goes" competition and results from the district tennis tournaments.



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bafalis urges retention of weather station

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis today blasted the Carter Administration's Office of Management and Budget for engaging in false economy by ordering the shutdown of the Fort Myers weather station.

"It's just another case of one government agency not knowing what another is doing," said Bafalis, testifying before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce. "The same federal govern-

ment which funds the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration also funds the Flood Insurance Administration which has labeled this area subject to hurricane and high water damage."

"It is amazing to me that the same federal government (spending \$114 million a year to get citizens to protect their homes and businesses with flood insurance) would conclude that a mere \$50,000 is too much to spend to protect the lives of those people in the homes

and businesses which must be insured," he said.

Contending the OMB order to NOAA to shut down Fort Myers and 18 other weather stations to save a mere \$1.7 million nationwide was ridiculous. Bafalis warned the subcommittee there were lives at stake in this shutdown, not just dollars.

"While we can get general information from weather satellites we need to be able to depend on tailored information from a resident weather forecaster," the Republican

Congressman said. "And the price of \$50,000 does not seem too much to pay for this information - particularly in view of the large numbers of senior citizens living in mobile home parks and the ever-increasing number of portable classrooms in use in South-west Florida."

Pointing to the vast agricultural interests and the commercial fishing industry served by the Fort Myers station, Bafalis said it would have been far more intelligent for OMB to order an expansion of the Fort Myers station, since it serves the fastest growing area in the nation.

At the April 4 meeting of the Sanibel City Council, a resolution directed to the President of the United States was passed urging, not only reconsideration about closing the station but also to increase it to a seven-day a week, 24 hour a day operation.

The Sanibel resolution was also read into the record at last Wednesday's County Commission meeting.

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For those who do not understand what I mean when I talk about "booms", these are the steel poles that are straight up when the boat is in port, and sticking out horizontally when the boat is at sea. The shrimp nets are held out by these booms when the boats are dragging their nets for shrimp, and also act as stabilizers at all times when they are in the "down" position. In the down position, the boat assumes a beam of 80 to 100 feet and in a narrow channel, no other boat can pass.

In talking to an owner of a number of shrimpboats, I was assured that this was not the practice of his captains, and why did I not report it to the Coast Guard? My answer to this was that I thought that it was a situation that should be brought to the attention of the captains and the owners without resorting to the authorities. They can be cited by the Rules of the Road section, which deals with "safe passage" through restricted waters by any vessel.

Going in and out of Matanzas Pass is no great thrill for the Papa Nui and her guests. All we want to do is get out and go sailing. Courtesy is the by-word!

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KIWANIS PIRATES	7	2
KIWANIS ASTROS	5	3
ROTARY RED SOX	3	4
BEACH BANK ROYALS	5	4
JOEY'S RANGERS	1	6
HUXTER'S YANKEES	1	6

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

LIONS METS	5	1
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	2	4
TIFFANY PARLOR GIANTS	1	3

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	8	1
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SUNDANCE INDIANS	2	3
EXXON TIGERS	0	5

April 18--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Astros vs Lions Cubs.
 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs. Beach Bulletin Cardinals

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Mets vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants

April 19--Beach 5:30--Beach Bank Royals vs. Kiwanis Pirates
 7:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs. Kiwanis Orioles

April 20--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs. Harris Foodway Braves
 7:30--Sundance Indians vs. Pizzas and Cream A's

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs. Huxter's Yankees

April 21--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs. Lions Mets
 7:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs. Lions Aux. Angels

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Cubs vs. Kiwanis Astros
 No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs. Exxon Tigers

April 24--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Pirates vs. Harris Foodway Braves
 7:30--Lions Mets vs. Lions Aux. Angels

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Huxter's Yankees vs. Kiwanis Astros
 No. 2 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs. Joey's Rangers

April 25--Beach 5:30--Lions Cubs vs. Rotary Red Sox
 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs. Pizzas and Cream A's

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants
 No. 2 7:30--Sundance Indians vs. Exxon Tigers

April 26--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs. Lions Aux. Angels
 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs. Kiwanis Pirates

April 27--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs. Beach Bank Royals
 7:30--Rotary Red Sox vs. Lions Cubs

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Astros vs. Huxter's Yankees

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Game	Men		
1	West Wind Inn - Island Reporter Stringers	6:00 p.m.	April 28
2	Top of the Mast - IWA	7:30 p.m.	April 28
3	South Seas - Nave Plumbing	9:00 p.m.	April 28
4	BYE - Lions		
5	Loser 1 - Loser 2	10:30 a.m.	April 29
6	BYE		
7	Winner 1 - Winner 2	noon	April 29
8	Winner 3 - Winner 4	1:30 p.m.	April 29
9	Loser 7 - Loser 8	3:00 p.m.	April 29
10	Winner 5 - Loser 3	4:30 p.m.	April 29
11	Winner 10 - Winner 9	6:00 p.m.	April 29
12	Winner 7 - Winner 8	7:30 p.m.	April 29
13	Loser 12 - BYE		
14	Winner 11 - Winner 13	3:00 p.m.	April 30
15	Winner 12 - Winner 14	4:30 p.m.	April 30

Game	Women		
1	Foxes - Supremes	1:30 p.m.	April 22
2	Kenny's - ESI	3:00 p.m.	April 22
3	Sea Fillies - Winner 1	4:30 p.m.	April 22
4	Loser 1 - Loser 2	6:00 p.m.	April 22
5	Winner 3 - Winner 2	2:00 p.m.	April 23
6	Winner 4 - Loser 3	3:30 p.m.	April 23
7	Winner 6 - Loser 5	5:00 p.m.	April 23
8	Winner 5 - Winner 7	noon	April 30

Extra Women's game - 2:30 p.m. April 30
 Extra Men's game - 6:00 p.m. April 30

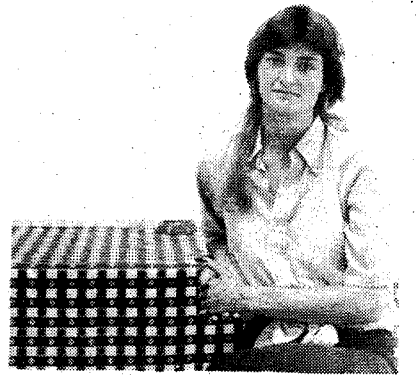
the Unusual Deli



Meet the winner of our great cook of the month contest. Winner of free lunch for a month is Eleanor McKane of 7172 Coco Sabal Lane, Fort Myers. Eleanor is a stained glass craftsperson who will be having a show at THE WHEEL on Sanibel in May. Her winning recipe is one "I just made up in honor of a friend named Barry." We will be featuring her recipe in our take out freezer case. Stop in for lunch and meet Eleanor and take home some of our delicacies.

SHRIMP ABRIGIAN

2 pounds fresh shrimp cleaned and deveined
 2 cups (approximately) seasoned stuffing
 1 stick melted butter
 1 lemon
 approx. 2 large ripe tomatoes
 parmesan cheese
 salt, pepper, sweet basil, oregano and garlic powder



Arrange cleaned shrimp snugly in glass baking dish (9x13). Squeeze lemon over shrimp. Season lightly and add melted butter. Sprinkle stuffing over shrimp and pat down lightly. Slice tomatoes and cover the stuffing with slices evenly and close together. Sprinkle with seasonings and cover liberally with parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 about 10-15 min. to cook shrimp and then broil about 5 minutes to brown cheese. Bon appetit!

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league of women voters

Officers for the coming year of the Sanibel-Captive Unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters were chosen at the monthly meeting on April 10. Co-Unit Leaders will be Ms. Helen Webb and Ms. Jane Meyers with immediate past president, Ms. Carleen Bowen serving as Voters Service chair.

Others elected include Ms. Hilda Rush, Finance; Ms. Dorothy Leslie, Recorder; Ms. Jeanette Clegg and Ms. Sue Johnson, Telephone Committee; Membership, Dr. Louise Johnson, Hostesses, Ms. Dora Jones; and

kiwanis club

At the last Weekly Breakfast Meeting of the Kiwanians, held at Scotty's Pub on April 12, the speaker of the day was Gary Price, newly appointed Director of Public Works.

Gary explained the truck weighing procedure (16,000 lbs-axle allowed). The city took in approximately \$5,000 one day from this source and the money is earmarked for road improvements on Sanibel. The new Director answered questions and accepted for consideration suggestions from the floor. He also stated his appreciation of being asked to speak and having the opportunity to meet and listen to a group of Sanibel residents.

The agenda at this meeting included: BEACH CLEAN-UP planned for Sunday, May 7. Volunteers to help are being solicited. A Picnic-Barbecue will follow. Contact Curt Reinhardt 472-4135 or 482-2711.

Publicity, Ms. Charlotte Hamlet.

The League began its annual Finance Drive with a coffee at the home of Ms. Louise Martin, 5224 Wilmington Court, Cape Coral on Monday, April 17 at 10 a.m. All League member were asked to attend.

The Lee County League meets the third Tuesday of each month at Seven Lakes, with a coffee at 9:30. Today, a five member panel will discuss "Foreign Policy and the People," chaired by Ms. Pat Powell.

CHICKEN BAR-BE-CUE Finals of the Softball Tournament, Sanibel Elementary School field. Sunday, April 30. The bar-be-que begins at noon, preceding the playing of the finals, and the proceeds will go towards a fund for a new scoreboard, field lights etc.

VHOTO CONTEST FOR KIWANIS 1979 CALENDAR, which started on April 14. Entries to be sent to the Bank of the Islands. Contest ends on Saturday, April 6 and it is requested that entries of color photos be 35mm or 2 1/4 x 2 1/4.

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At the April 11 meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were elected: Jeanne Haff, President, Fritz Myers, vice-President, Helen Janans Secretary, and Arthur Orloff, Treasurer.

children's center of the islands

The Children's Center of the Islands, Inc. will have their Annual Meeting of Membership, including all parents of children presently enrolled and members of the present Board of

Directors, on Monday, May 1, 1978, 8 p.m. at the Center on Bailey Road, Sanibel.

They will be meeting to elect a new Board of Directors.

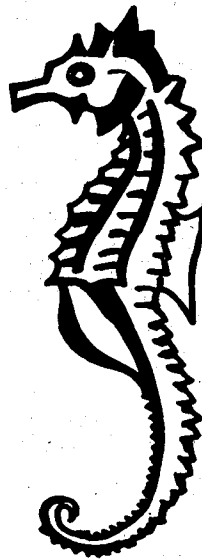
The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday, April 11, saw the installation of five new members to the Chamber's Board of Directors and the election of officers.

The board members elected at the meeting include Fred Comlossy, Dick Kearns, Pat Slater, Fred Valtin and Ralph Woodring.

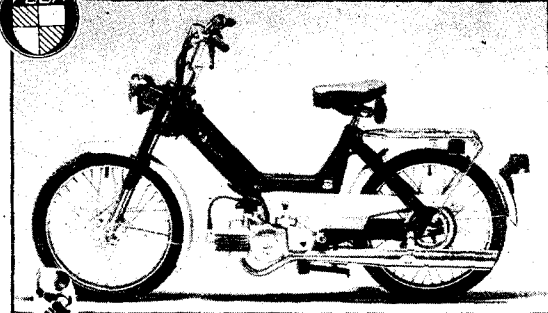
The officers include Claire Walter, reelected as president, Dick Kearns as vice-president, Pat Slater as secretary and Fred Valtin as treasurer.

The proposed 1978-79 budget of \$66,035 was adopted during the meeting.

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20% Off M33 Heart Tiffany Capiz Shell Lamp	49.50	39.60
1/3 Off M72 20" Blue & Green Tiffany Capiz Shell Lamp	75.00	49.99
50% Off Woven Fabric Lamp (72")	299.50	149.75

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Visitors to the Sanibel Fishing Pier Sunday afternoon hoped to catch a glimpse of the Blessing of the Fleet and the Parade of Decorated Boats as they filed passed the Pier. No such luck....To the disappointment of all, a mix up occurred, and most of the boats ended up at the wrong channel marker, or failed to ever get very near the Pier. (We understand the Coast Guard caused the confusion...heave to, matey!) The few that did parade by sported colorful pennants, flags and even in the case of this entry beautiful red hibiscus. Number 13 belongs to Charlie and Betty Uhr of the Periwinkle Trailer Park.



FISHING? WHO'S FISHING!?

The littlest fisherman on the Sanibel fishing pier Sunday afternoon caught more glances than anything! Kenny Schoenberg from Fort Myers checks his bait and seems little concerned with the catches of the other fishermen, which included sheepshead and sea trout. His 23 month old sister Kimberly has forsaken her fishing pole for the treasures found in the sand and shells. Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schoenberg from Fort Myers.



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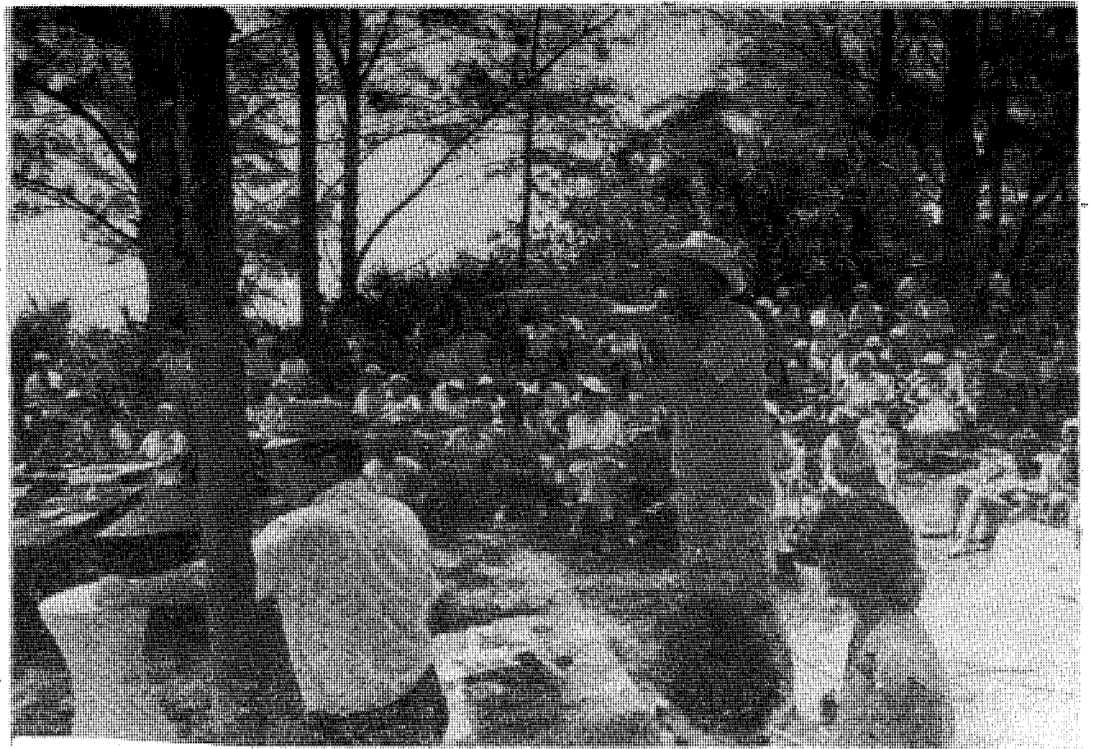
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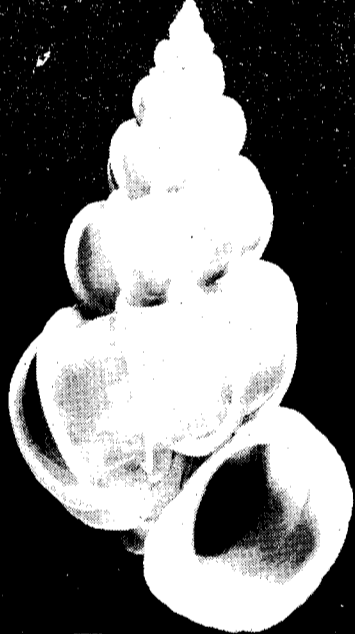


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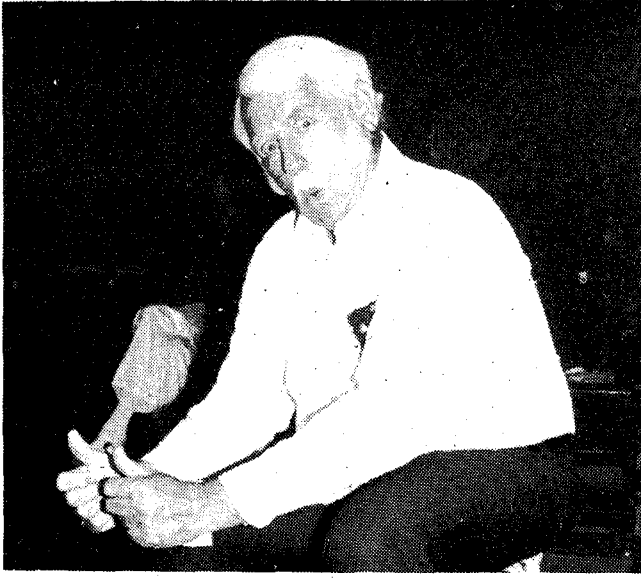
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1978 Michael Award winner John Walsh caught in the act of milking an imaginary cow.

island theatre

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fellow players rollicking with laughter.

Jonathan Tuttle receives more enigmatic orders. "Make like the snow and flake off!" he is told, and so he does.

Margaret Krueger and Pam Toomer's rendition of two sanguine shoppers fighting over the last item on the bargain table brings down the house.

Alan Pote, winner of the 1977 Michael Award, is given the lugubrious role of a child who has just learned that his pet cat has been run over. He plays it tearfully to the muffled chuckles of the audience.

Island thespian, city councilman, and toastmaster general for the evening, Duane White, steps up to recite his favorite humorous epitaphs to a burst of cheers. White served admirably as a toastmaster, having himself given the Michael Award its name some years back in honor of Ruth and Philip's pet cat of the same name.

After all the parts have been played, the ballots are cast and a hush fills the theater as Philip Hunter stands to announce the winner of the Michael Trophy, which resembles a small porcelain owl.

With glee, Philip reveals that the competition is locked in a three-way tie, and, in the resulting decision by applause, Islander John Walsh emerges the victor, to the delight of the entire company.

A resident of the Periwinkle Trailer Park on Sanibel for seven years, this had been Walsh's first season as an actor at the Playhouse, and theatrical critics will note that his early success could well be the harbinger of greater dramatic honors yet to come. His portrayal of a city boy milking a cow and falling off the milking stool was the



Island actresses Pam Toomer and Margaret Krueger

comic coup which earned him the Michael, an honor he will hold until Playhouse troupers meet again to select a successor next spring.

But now the stage is quiet in the Pirate Playhouse once again, its historic boards ringing only with the echoes of schoolchildren's laughter and the applause which always greets the last curtain call. It is the time of year when Ruth and Philip Hunter must begin thinking about the next season, the plays they will offer and the players who will perform them. For Islanders interested in participating in Sanibel's little theater next winter, now is the time to get in touch with the Hunters so that they may prepare for the upcoming season.

With the Hunters back strong at the helm, we know that the fifteenth season at the Pirate Playhouse will be another fun-filled theatrical success. We wouldn't miss it!

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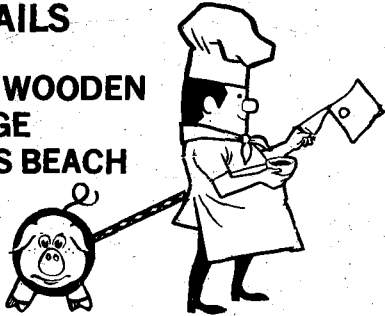
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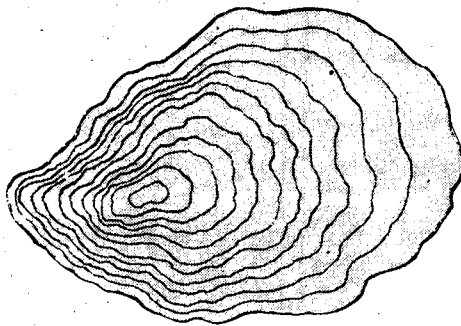


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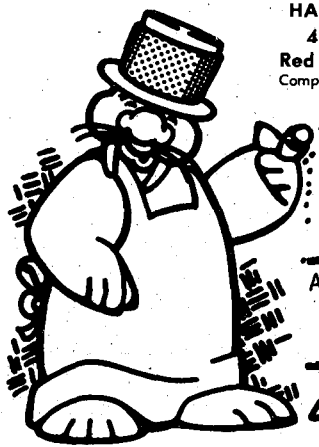
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Islanders Shirley Walter and Jessie Dugger founded C.R.O.W. in the fall of 1972. They and others poured personal funds into their aborning project. The major cost—aside from the infusion of countless hours of human effort—was in feeding injured birds and animals during the period of their rehabilitation.

Tragically, most injuries to these non-aggressive birds and animals were triggered by the specie which deems itself the highest order of earthly life—human beings.

The pelican—possibly with the exception of the swan—is imbued with a grace of form and elegance of movement that certainly ranks it among the noblest of birds.

And yet the sight of a pelican, crippled, bleeding, and ultimately dying from the hooks, lures and monofilament of the human fisherman represents an unspeakable assault on the dignity of nature.

And it claws at the hearts of sensitive and compassionate men.

Few pause to consider that birds and other wildlife die the loneliest of deaths—for they die alone. Usually they die unnoticed.

No funerals, no wakes, no eulogies. For this and other humane reasons, the people of C.R.O.W. fought valiantly from 1972 until early 1976 to make C.R.O.W. a viable entity. To show that they and millions of others indeed care what happens to creatures placed on earth for reasons that fit the plan of nature and nature's God.

It was the year, 1975, when a number of Island residents had their feathers ruffled by the possibility of wildlife being cared for in their residential neighborhood.

The ruffled residents took their complaint to the Sanibel City Council and C.R.O.W. was declared in violation of Lee County zoning regulations.

Fortunately, at that juncture, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and other Island groups offered alternative sites for C.R.O.W.'s rehabilitation project.

Still, red tape began to spread its tentacles, opposing these alternate sites, and gradually the group abandoned its efforts out of sheer frustration. Co-founder Shirley Walter gave up and eventually left the Islands.

But in the spring of 1976, the group was taken over by other Islanders, elected a slate of officers and directors, and a woman named Adelaide Cherbonnier became C.R.O.W. president.

And a thoughtful and forceful woman named Maxine Michael, a retired Air Force colonel, also became a prime mover in C.R.O.W.

The long, bleak Winter of the C.R.O.W. was about to end.

The ISLANDER, watching C.R.O.W.'s struggles over these many no-action months, decided to learn if C.R.O.W. might ever crow again.

And here is what it learned:

Dick Workman, director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, told the ISLANDER he will travel to Tallahassee within two weeks to consummate the negotiation of a management agreement for 180 acres of Sanibel land on which C.R.O.W.'s permanent, environmentally-acceptable home would be located.

That agreement will require approval of the Florida state cabinet, but Workman sees no obstacles.

Adelaide Cherbonnier also reflected a forceful, positive attitude about C.R.O.W.'s rebirth.

"It will be as natural as possible," Cherbonnier said. "Of course, we'll have to use electricity because we need

light, and because we must operate the freezer to protect the food for the patients.

"But we won't have central heat or air conditioning."

She added that "we're getting lots of calls from interested persons, and—if we have to—we'll buy the land ourselves.

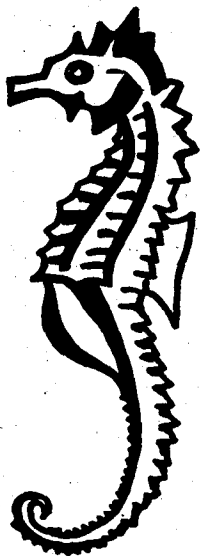
"We don't care if it's to be on Sanibel or Captiva. Either is fine, fine."

The present proposed site would lie roughly between Sanibel-Captiva Road and W. Gulf Drive, fronting on the former, just south of the First Baptist Church.

Workman said he expects approval of the management agreement within two months.

"June or July," he said. And he sounded like he meant it.

The Winter of the C.R.O.W.? Perhaps spring is here.



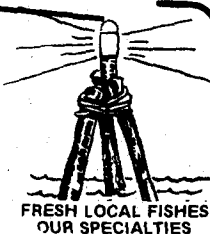
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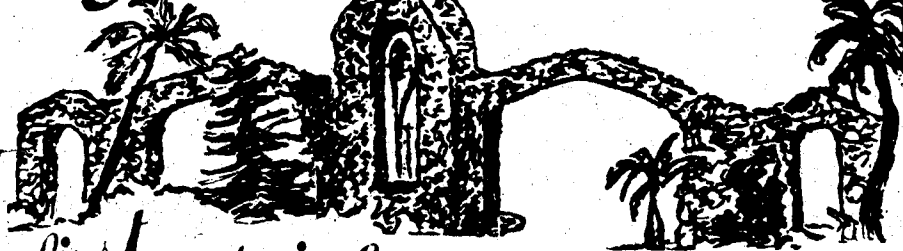
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food for thought

by julie gray

'For me, it was possible trade my larynx for my life'

It took radical surgery, a strong will to live, and good care and diet afterwards, to save Herman Perilstein.

He thinks it was worth it.

Perilstein was the 16th patient to undergo a special kind of surgery to combat his cancer. His larynx and esophagus were removed; his stomach was relocated in his throat to replace them.

"The doctors tell me that as time goes on, my stomach will re-train itself to be an esophagus and my intestines will then form a stomach, including the secreting of the chemicals," Perilstein says.

It all began last May, when he started having bouts of sore throat, a steadily declining appetite and loss of weight.

In late September, the throat became so sore that Perilstein went to the doctor. Within a few days, he was faced with three choices: have the surgery, try radiation and chemotherapy alone, or do nothing and face death.

After careful thought, he chose the surgery.

The operation was performed in October at Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York; Perilstein was 41 years old.

"They didn't ask me to give up an eye or a leg or a hand; for me it was possible to trade my larynx for a chance at life. This I could do," he says.

His doctors told Perilstein he was the youngest patient to have undergone the surgery.

They had told Arline, Herman's wife of more than 20 years, that he would not be able to talk again after the surgery.

But no one told Perilstein.

Arline, at his side as he came out of anesthesia, said she thought she heard "s" sounds coming from his mouth.

"I feel that Herman is talking today because he simply didn't know he couldn't or wouldn't be

able to," Mrs. Perilstein says.

"Every time I go into the hospital to visit, they take me around to demonstrate my vocal recovery," Perilstein added.

"I, of course, have many, many frustrations. I can no longer talk over people or shout. A crowded room or cocktail party is terrible."

Perilstein explains that the dietician at the hospital played almost as important a role as the doctors in his recovery.

When he first arrived home from the hospital, and was able to eat again, he was put on an "anti-dumping diet" -- high protein, high fat and low carbohydrate.

This diet encourages the stomach to hold the food, rather than pass it immediately to the intestines; it includes foods the stomach can use easily.

On this diet, Perilstein had to eat every two hours. Although he no longer needs to follow it, he still has to eat many of the included foods frequently.

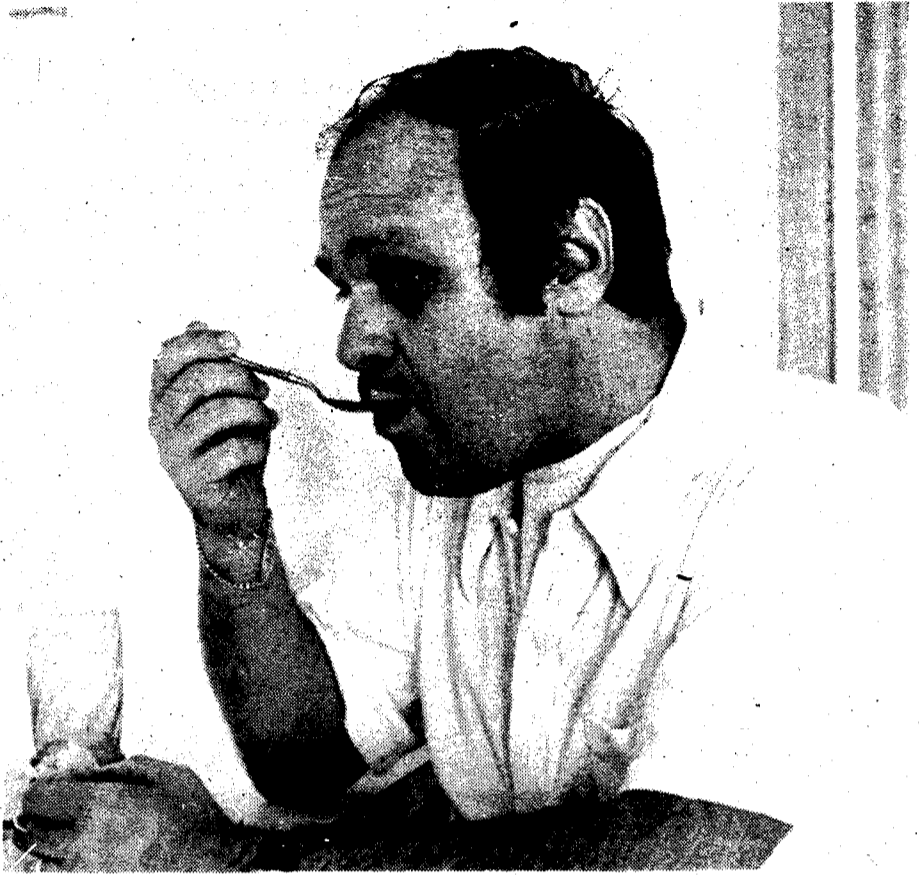
Bananas are a staple of his diet; he cannot have fresh onions, certain spices, tomato products or hard liquor. No liquids are allowed with meals, as they encourage the food to pass into the intestine.

"I started out at eight in the morning with a breakfast of Farina and milk with three ounces of butter. This was followed at ten with two to three eggs fixed medium to medium-hard-boiled, or fried in a teflon pan without fat. Foods are not allowed to be fried in fat," he says.

Right now, Perilstein says he doesn't worry about the future. He takes each day as it is.

His wife had asked him, "Why now, just when the children are growing up and life is getting easier for us?"

"Why not now?" he answered. "I'm young enough to have the physical reserves to fight the battle."



— Herman Perilstein: diet is important —

Sample menu for anti-dumping diet

Breakfast	1/2 cup potato or alternate	1/2 cup vegetable
1/2 cup fruit, drained	1/2 cup vegetable or salad	Salad
1 egg or 1 ounce meat	1 slice bread	1 slice bread
1 slice bread	2 tps. margarine	2 tps. margarine
2 tps. margarine	1/4 cup fruit, drained	1/4 cup fruit, drained
Sugar-free jelly	(or dessert)	
30 Minutes After Meal	30 Minutes After Meal	30 Minutes After Meal
1 cup milk	1 cup milk	1 cup milk
Mid-Morning	Mid-Afternoon	Evening
1 slice bread	1/2 cup cottage cheese	Sandwich (2 slices bread)
2 tps. margarine		2 tps. mayonnaise,
Sugar-free jelly		2 ozs. of meat or
Lunch	Supper	alternate)
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a palm in the hand

Visitors to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Center's "Tuesdays at the Center" session last week found themselves in the middle of a workshop utilizing palm fronds to construct attractive baskets of many sorts and sizes. Katherine Cook, ably assisted by her husband John, and Barbara Toomey, introduced the crowd to the pleasures of braiding and weaving a useful object from green coconut palm fronds. Gerrie Bean, a winter visitor to the Island from Kalamazoo, Michigan, concentrates on her weaving. Evelyn Klein and Vera Swanson, Sanibel residents, continue an Island art form they have enjoyed before.



tuesdays at the center features talk on horseshoe crabs

The horseshoe crab will be the topic of discussion at today's "Tuesdays at the Center," The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center. This primitive marine arthropod is in truth more closely related to spiders and scorpions than he is to the crab, and on hand to discuss the value of this sea animal will be Dr. Elias Cohen, Associate Chief Cancer Research Scientist who is the Director of Clinical Immunology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York.

The horseshoe crab (its scientific name is *limulus polyphemus*) is one of the most successful animals, since it has been in existence for over 280 million years. In those eons, *Limulus* had changed little, while other species have become extinct. A comparatively simply structured animal, *Limulus* has aided biologists in explaining biological mechanisms in more complex animals.

Dr. Cohen received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University, where he majored in immunology with a minor in physiology and bio-chemistry. He has been associated with Roswell Park in Buffalo since 1956 and has served as a serology consultant for the Erie County (NY) Department of Public Health, as

well as being a scientific consultant to the Buffalo Police Department. Dr. Cohen served with the US Army Medical Department in Dorset England during World War II, and was associated with the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine for two years before becoming a principal investigator with the Biomedical Division of the Noble Foundation in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Dr. Cohen is presently a consultant for the Children's Hospital in Buffalo, and is employed by the State University of New York as an Assistant Research professor in the Departments of Microbiology and Biology, and holds that same position in the Microbiology department with the School of Medicine at the State University at Buffalo.

In addition to his interest in the biomedical applications of cancer research using antibodies from selected invertebrates, such as the horseshoe crab, and other animals with backbones, Dr. Cohen also investigates the immunizing effects of laser irradiation in biological circumstances, and serology studies of patients with leukemia and other blood occurrences.

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lets play whateverhappened

I couldn't help but overhear the comments coming from the group of youths at the corner table. "School, Hell, I hate it...the teacher's a dummy...Got any grass?...My old man says you're a kid only once, so enjoy it...Ain't nothing I'm going to remember."

Their commentary set me to thinking that maybe kids won't have as much to recall in later years about their childhood except dirty movies, pot, and alcohol at an early age. Anyway, it got me to playing "Whateverhappened."

Whateverhappened to the friendly organ grinder and his happy monkey, or the jolly Italian street vendor with his wonderfully aromatic pushcart laden with peanuts, hot dogs and tamales? Or, the kid at the corner newsstand hawking newspapers, and the shoeshine boy with his cheerful whistle and rhythmic rag?

And what about those school days that were both dull and exciting? but never predictable? And whateverhappened to that mean old Sister Hildegard who rapped our knuckles and whom we came to love and appreciate years later.

Did the student voted most like to succeed really become a tycoon, and did the homecoming queen achieve movie stardom or become the mother of four?

Whateverhappened to those street games like "Kick the can", "Run Sheepy, run", "Ledge Ball" and "Blind Man's Bluff"? Where's the marble champion, and whose making scooter carts from one roller skate, a two-by-four and an orange crate?

Whateverhappened to unorganized sports and the pickup team that got together because someone shouted a friendly, "Hey, kid. You wanna play ball?"

And those wonderful winter evenings when snow fell softly outside and you lay on a sofa, eyes closed, caught up in the excitement of Buck Rogers, The Lone Ranger, Orphan Annie, Jack Armstrong, and the chilling laugh of The Shadow.

Then the speed with which winter passed, taking with it the joys of ice skating, sledding, skiing on barrel staves and hurling snowballs at pretty girls.

Whateverhappened to Saturday night dates with two in the front and two in the rumble seat? When it rained, the rumble seat couple simply opened an umbrella.

Later, came that first shy, embarrassing kiss, then sparking and spooning in Lincoln Park by the Lagoon.

We had heroes back then. Some are still with us, some not. Tom Mix, Tim McCoy, Buck Jones, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Hope and Crosby, Randolph

Scott, Errol Flynn, and countless others. They were people of substance and durability with character to withstand the test of time.

There were musical chairs in our childhood, too. Guy Lombardo, Dick Jurgens, Ted Fio Rito, Harry James, Kay Keyser and his College of Musical Knowledge.

Friendship had a special meaning. There were Carl and Paul and Cookie, Fat Mike, Dom the Schnoz, Alky and some 20 others, most of whom have faded from memory with the passage of time.

Some were special. Carl with a wonderful ear for music, Paul so smartly intelligent and conversational, Cookie so sincere and happy.

Suddenly it ended. The wonderful world of youth surrendered to Pearl Harbor. Overnight, boys in knickerbockers became men in uniform. Baseball bats became rifles. Footballs became hand grenades. Laughter and the free spirit succumbed to the terrors and reignmen of war.

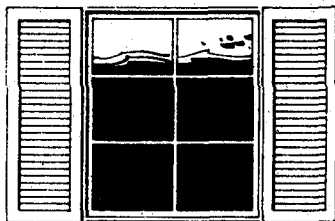
When peace returned, youth had gone. But, the memories remained, reappearing occasionally throughout the years bringing with them a pleasure and warmth of yesterday!

I wonder if today's youth will be able to play "Whateverhappened" with as much fun.

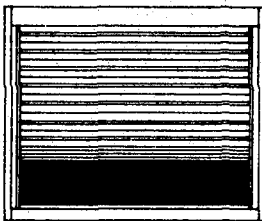
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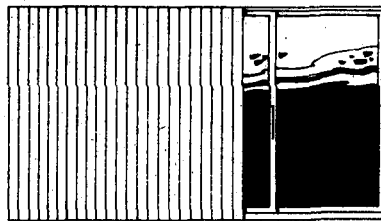
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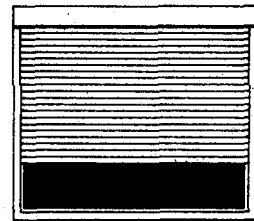
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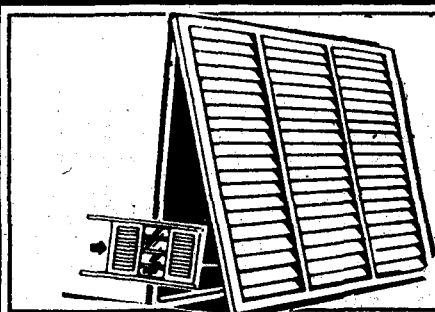


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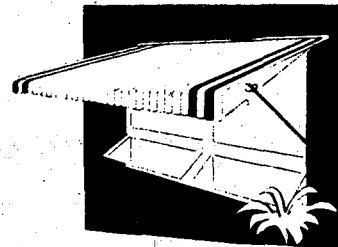


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C 7 6 5

D 7 5
C K 10 2

South
S A 8 4 2
H 10 5 4
D Q 2
C 9 8 4 3

If you do not intend to enter the bidding it is wise to maintain a discreet silence when an opponent "alerts."

Inquiring the meaning of a bid when the auction is live only serves to comfort the bidder or his partner. Why clear up a possible misunderstanding?

There is plenty of time to unravel the significance of an alerted bid after the auction has ended. Furthermore, no aspersions will ever be cast on your motives.

It is equally important to mask your curiosity during the play. This means, of course, paying close attention to all that has transpired so that you have no need to review a critical trick.

North
S K Q 7 3
H —
D A K J 10 8 6
C A Q J

West East
S 9 5 S J 10 6
H A K Q 6 2 H J 9 8 7 3

Dealer — East. Both sides vulnerable.

Henri Svarc, the French star, put East's evident lack of concentration to advantage in the diagrammed hand, bringing in what looked to be a hopeless grand slam contract. The bidding is better ignored. Suffice to say that North showed a powerhouse and Svarc accepted a repeated invitation to bid the slam.

Svarc, as declarer, ruffed West's opening heart lead and looked about for 12 more tricks. He could count seven minor suit winners, four trumps (if the suit were 3-2),

and two heart ruffs in dummy. Thirteen tricks but not for the taking. South's queen of diamonds provides the entry for a second heart ruff but how does declarer regain the closed hand to draw the last spade? He cannot.

Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the king and queen and entered the South hand with the diamond queen. He was afraid to draw the last trump for, if the intended club finesse were to fail, he would be down three (club king and two hearts).

At this point East came to life, asking, with obvious interest, to see the diamond trick. A wondering declarer interpreted this as showing an interest in a diamond ruff if the distribution were right (it was not — West showed three). Svarc thought it likely also that East held the king of clubs.

This called for a change in plans so Svarc ran four more diamonds, discarding three clubs, as East refused to trump. Here was the layout:

S 7
H —
D 8
C A Q J

S — S J
H A 6 H J
D — D —
C 7 6 5 C K 10 2

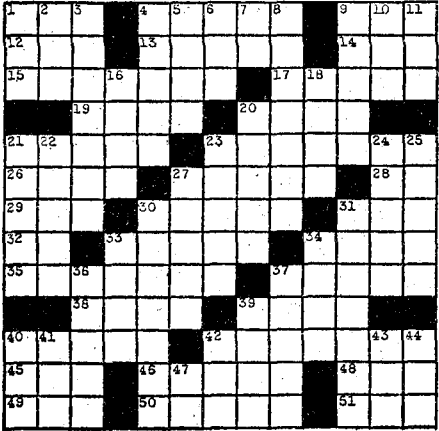
S A 8
H 10 5
D —
C 9

The lead of the last diamond would permit East to discard the jack of hearts leaving declarer with a heart loser. Svarc played the ace of clubs instead and continued with the queen. East covered and declarer trumped. One heart was ruffed in dummy and the other went on the jack of clubs. Had East discarded one club and kept one more heart Svarc then would have cashed the last diamond to throw a heart.

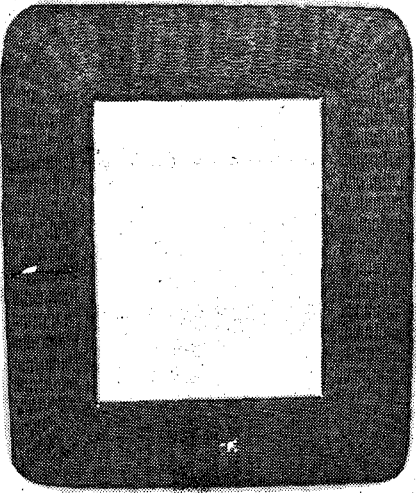
Either way — seven spades bid and made — a neat bit of card reading.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
1. Massage
 4. Playground chute
 9. Obese
 12. U.N. member; abbr.
 13. Integrity
 14. Falseness
 15. Allude to
 17. Love madly
 19. Cupid's weapon
 20. Adrift; hyph. wd.
 21. Intone
 23. Behaved toward
 26. Swine
 27. Bound by an oath
 28. Roman "six"
 29. Took a meal
 30. Ecstasy
 31. Is able to
 32. "Meet — in St. Louis..."
 33. Unattended
 34. Secret message
 35. Venus and Mars
 37. Well-known
 38. Dick Tracy's wife
 39. "Angelic" instrument
 40. Delays
 42. Start; 2 wds.
 45. Criticize; slang
 46. Overjoy
 48. "Sweet" girl
 49. Mature
 50. Serious
 51. Goal
- DOWN**
1. Jamaican drink
 2. Put into service
 3. Wound dressing
 4. Haberdashery purchase
 5. Booty
 6. Wayside stop-over
 7. Suffice
 8. Mistake-removers
 9. Parade exhibit
 10. Melody
 11. Golfing aid
 16. Treats leather
 18. Campus big-wig
 20. Stood up
 21. Title-defender; slang
 22. Home away from home
 23. Zodiac sign
 24. Get out of
 25. Ate in style
 27. Places for mail
 30. Consecrates
 31. Write
 33. Over again
 34. Concern
 36. Make amends
 37. "Phony"
 39. Loathe
 40. Mineral spring
 41. Tarry
 42. Restaurant bill
 43. Amusement
 44. Nourished
 47. Look!



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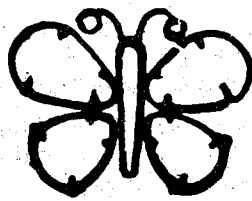
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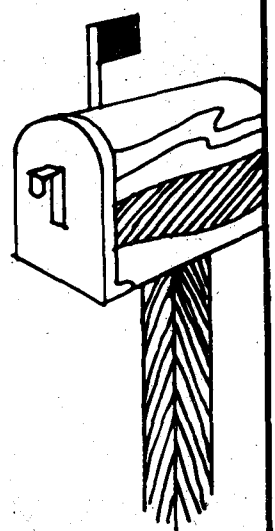
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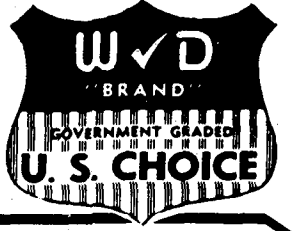


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christian women gather

Wilma Stanchfield, speaker for the Christian Women's Club at Chadwick's on Wednesday, defines communication as "the meeting of meaning between minds," and went on to communicate with the audience of some 200 women about how she came to join her life with Jesus Christ, a dedication she has since shared with other Christians all over the United States.

A seasonal resident of Sanibel and an internationally known World Day of Prayers speaker, Mrs. Stanchfield, a Sunday school drop-out, her businessman husband Ronald and twin 14-year old sons were on a wilderness camping trip near International Falls, Minnesota, when the couple was struck by lightning. "In the act of dying, I have never been so clear in my mind; ...it was like falling into a pit, with a parade of thoughts ... all my plans for life...going before me...I had doubted God before, but at that moment of death, the living God exploded within me, and with a glimpse of what could have been before me, I felt myself moving away from that...I wasn't going to be with God...and I begged Him...I would do anything!..."

Against medical odds, Mr. and Mrs. Stanchfield recovered miraculously within three months time, and from that day, Wilma devoted herself to "being a good Christian." After years

of effort...("I was Mrs. Church!") and the adoption of a much desired infant daughter, she discovered that the center of her life was still empty. During this time she visited a Christian Women's Club meeting in her home town of Minnetonka, and during that gathering she realized that "Christianity is not your church, or a right to be earned through deeds, but that Christianity is a person...Jesus is a gift, and a gift is not earned, it is received."

The meeting joined Mrs. Stanchfield in a prayer "to receive Jesus Christ as God's gift to each of them."

Vocal selections for this April meeting were offered by Arlette Paulson and attractive table centerpieces of vegetable seedlings represented the devotional and financial support offered by the Christian Women's Club for the missionary people in Cut Knife Saskatchewan, one of the many Around the World projects sponsored by the group.

The next meeting will be held May 10 at Chadwicks, with an original fashion show by Becky Callan and musical offerings by Judy Kennedy.

On April 19, there will be an Executive Meeting at the Blind Pass Condominium home of Mary Jo Story, and on May 3, Mariel Goss will host a prayer meeting in her home.



The newly-elected Board of Directors for the Committee of the Islands (COTI) gathers outside the Community Association Building for a picture-taking session before settling down to an early-morning work session. Left to right: Melina Eskew, Urban Palmer, Myron Klein, Mr. Rusch, Mrs. Ralph G. Friedmann, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Roderic Jones, Joseph Winterrowd, Sherwood Finley, K. Kemper III, William Kimball, Peter Smith. Missing: Edna Russell, George Tenney.

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Kathy was originally a secretary and sales representative for Keith W. Trowbridge, president of Captran when he was developing the Coquina Beach and Villa Sanibel condominiums on Sanibel Island.

She brings a rich background in business to Captran. She spent five years as an executive banking secretary; two years in advertising for the General Development Corporation; one and a half years in the Finance and Services Division of Burdine's Department Stores as secretary to the executive vice president of all Burdine's stores in Florida, and two years in the offices of Dominion Mortgage Corporation.

Kathy was recently elected to the first owners Board of Directors of the Sanibel Beach Club at their first annual meeting held on March 18, 1978. She will serve as secretary for one year.

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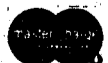
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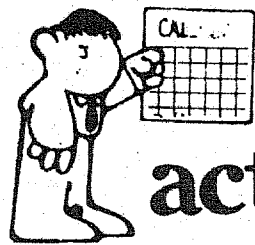


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The selections were announced for the Southern Tier of the United States in the Magazine's April issue. The total listing includes 55 resorts in 22 states. All properties were reviewed and assessed on the basis of their vacation facilities, recreational amenities and atmosphere, in respect to their suitability as family vacation resorts.

The other eight Florida properties picked by Better Homes & Gardens were Amelia Island Plantation, The Boca Raton Hotel & Club, The Breakers, Sandpiper Bay, The Key

Biscayne Hotel & Villas, Innisbrook, Walt Disney World and River Ranch Resort.

Resorts selected around the country include The Lodge at Pebble Beach, California; The Broadmoor, Colorado; The Cloister, Georgia; Kiawah Island Resort, South Carolina; and The Greenbrier, West Virginia.

South Seas Plantation offers 315 guest accommodations, ranging from Waterfront suites to Cypress Villas and Homes. As noted by Better Homes & Gardens, the resort is located on the Gulf of Mexico and features proximity to excellent sailing and gamefishing waters.

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Sanibel Fire Chief Allen Nave has recently issued an edict that no bonfires will be allowed on the beaches. The only permits that can be obtained are for food preparation fires—charcoal only—and these will only be honored at the following public beach accesses: Beach Rd., Donax St., Fulgar & Tarpon Bay Rd.

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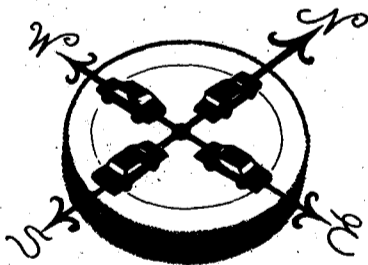
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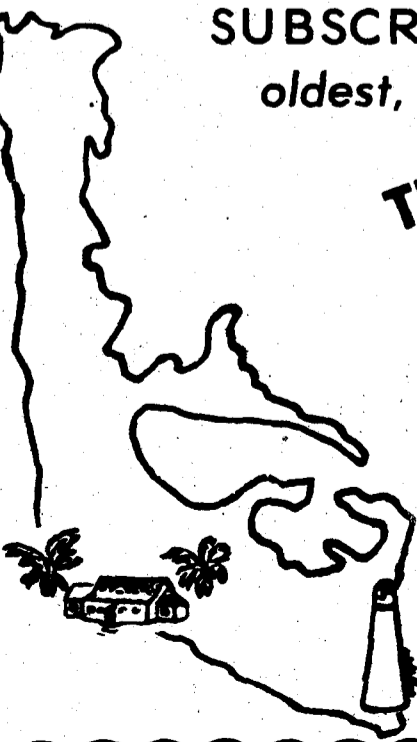
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Help Wanted - Maintenance man, full-time work. Call 463-6118.

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