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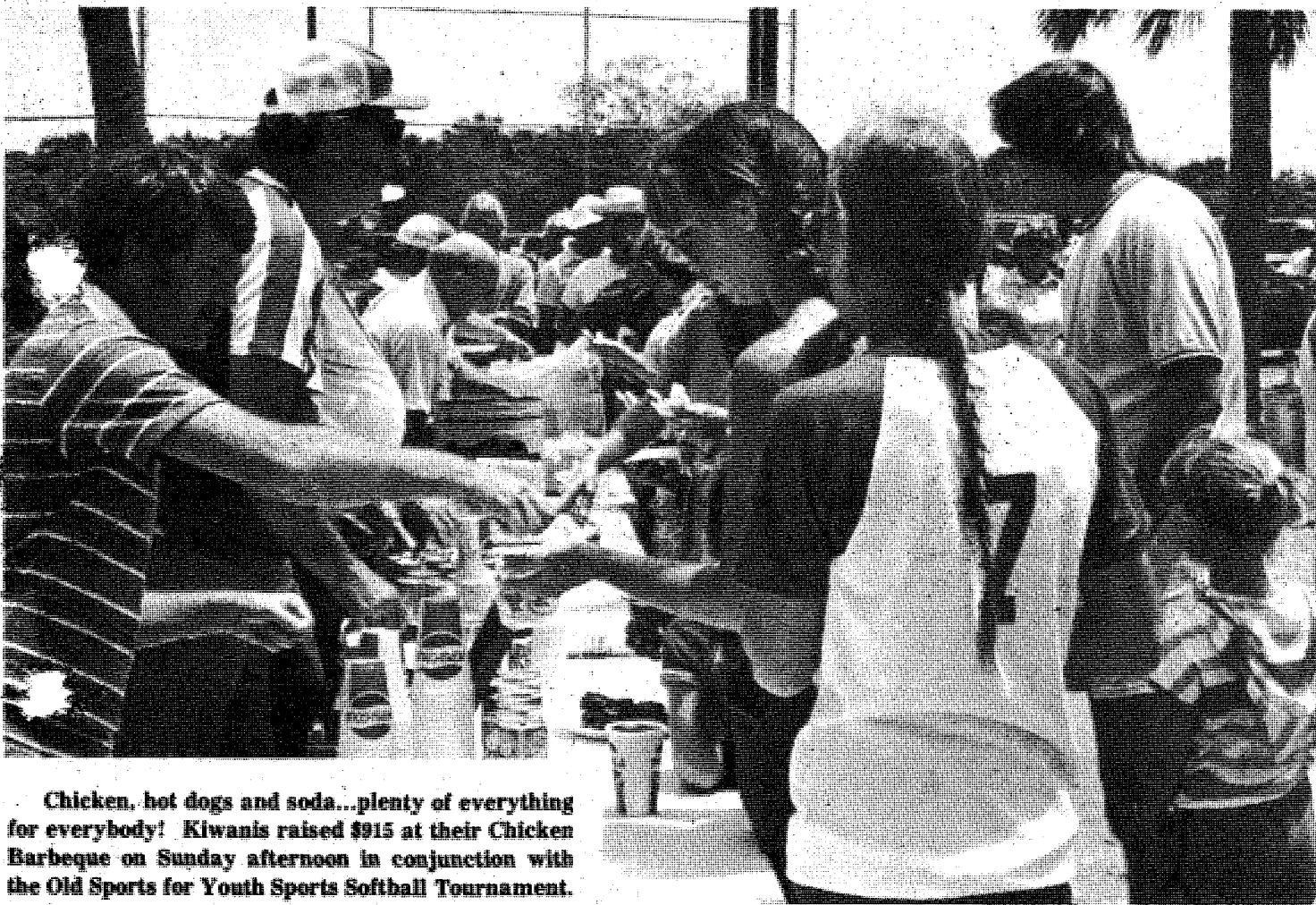
vol. 18, no. 16

tuesday, may 2, 1978

one section ten cents

picnic raises \$915

'old sports' finals held Sunday



Chicken, hot dogs and soda...plenty of everything for everybody! Kiwanis raised \$915 at their Chicken Barbeque on Sunday afternoon in conjunction with the Old Sports for Youth Sports Softball Tournament.

The Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament ended Sunday afternoon with the West Wind team victorious over Nave's Plumbing in a third play-off game.

Final play in the tournament began early in the afternoon with Nave's Plumbing meeting the Lions in the semi-finals. That game ended with Nave's on top, 8 to 6.

Authorities chose West Wind as the finals began, but to their surprise, Nave's downed the West Wind team in a close game with the final score 10 to 8. Chuck Nave boosted Nave's score with two out of the park home runs.

The final playoff game saw Nave's ahead at the end of six innings, but West Wind took the lead and ousted Nave's 7 to 6, to hold the Island Championship.

Earlier Sunday morning, the undefeated Chevron Supremes tangled with Kenny's in women's softball finals, with a final whopping score of 32 for the Supremes and zip for the Kenny's girls.

Kiwanis was on hand Sunday to host a chicken barbeque, with hot dogs and soft drinks also on the menu, in an effort to raise money.

April Love...That's Becky Rogers, one and a half years old, enjoying the Kiwanis Picnic at the Little League Park on Sunday.

The Kiwanians collected \$915 at their barbecue which will be used to help fund a new scoreboard for the Little League field.



"sun day" this week at conservation center

May 3, 1978 has been designated "Sun Day" in celebration of the world's only inexhaustible, non-polluting, free energy source.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be participating in this national celebration of solar energy, with several days of events planned at Conservation Center located on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

"Sun Day" is designed to be a catalyst; to encourage existing organizations to promote the transition to renewable energy, and to make the necessary information available to the public.

John Lambee of the Earth Metabolic Design Lab in Sarasota will be speaking on Tuesday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m. on the basics of solar energy.

May 3, "Sun Day" will be reserved for viewing exhibits concerned with solar energy principles, costs and guidelines. Small solar cookers, solar distillers, a solar oven and a solar hot dog cooker have been built by students of the Sanibel Resources Center and will be demonstrated during the day.

A tour of buildings using solar energy devices will also be scheduled for "Sun Day."

Friday, May 5, Jim Huggins, an engineer with the Florida Solar Energy Center located in Cape Canaveral, will be speaking on the latest technological research in solar energy at 2:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about solar energy is encouraged to join us at Conservation Center during "Sun Day" week.

CETA program ending - ten jobs at stake

A total of 10 people working at various Sanibel jobs could be terminated in mid-June when the program under which these individuals were hired terminates. All 10 are employed under the provisions of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) approved for one year. The year is up on June 15, 1978.

The positions affected include six police aides, three Conservation Foundation workers and one in the city's public works department. Other CETA positions that are not affected include two working for C.R.O.W., four police dispatchers, one mail clerk at city hall, two public works positions and one position as yet unfilled.

Even though the CETA funding for the positions will come to end in June, the people may still retain their jobs.

"We are trying to work out something to keep some or all of these people," reports city manager Bill Nungester. There are two ways this might happen. "We are currently working on an amended budget which will be finished within a week and we will see if we can finance these positions from the city's revenues. Or, as a long-shot, we could write a new project and maybe get it approved."

Nungester said that he hopes to present an amended budget to the city council at its May 16 meeting.

state
pathologist
to visit
sanibel

In response to action initiated by the Sanibel Vegetation Committee, the State Pathologist-Etymologist, Charles Chellman, will visit the Islands on May 24 to examine the Islands' diseased sea grape. He hopes to learn what factor or combination of factors is causing the stress to the plant.

Dr. William Webb, who has been accumulating the names of people with sea grapes under stress, will plan an itinerary for Chellman. Dr. Webb reports that he has received a substantial number of names and has found that a majority of troubled sea grapes are located on property close to the Gulf. He asks anyone who has a sea grape that is in trouble, particularly those in areas other than Gulf front to drop him a note at 220 South Drive, Sanibel. The Committee is also interested in sea grapes in trouble on Captiva.

Cape Coral eyes water control extension

The City of Cape Coral is actively considering extending its water restrictions following record water consumption over the April 22-23 weekend when the Cape's reverse osmosis (RO) plant pumped a record 5.7 million gallons of water for one 24-hour period ending at Midnight, Saturday, according to city officials.

Currently, Cape Coral restricts water use for irrigation on alternate days for various sections of the city. Saturday is the one day when there is no restriction on water use and on Sunday there is a complete ban on outdoor use.

These controls are scheduled to end

on May 31 although Utilities Director John Lane said they would be vigorously enforced until that time.

"There is real concern about water conservation, and this concern is being reflected in all of our dealings with both federal and state agencies," Lane said.

Officials of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) indicate that Cape Coral's conservation methods appear to have been fruitful, with aquifer levels either the same or higher than they were two years ago, despite a rapid growth in Cape Coral's population.

Although the Cape's utility officials are being pressured by both federal

and state agencies to promote water conservation, that city utility faces a similar dilemma to the one the Island Water Association has found itself: how to promote conservation and yet have enough consumption to generate the necessary revenues to operate the system.

Lane said that extended water controls could jeopardize the department's revenue producing ability because of decreased water revenues. "Yet without some regulation, we may not be able to meet the demands of the water consumers or could damage the aquifer's ability to produce water on a

sustained basis," he reported.

Cape Coral has not yet initiated a prolonged monitoring of the effect of record withdrawals on that part of the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer that supplies Cape Coral with its raw water. City officials do plan to meet this week with engineering consultant Vernon Lynch to consider expanding their reverse osmosis system.

Utility officials say that if water conservation measures have to be enforced year-round, then other revenue-compensating measures will have to be considered, such as an increase in Cape Coral's water rate structure.

IWA has second hearing Monday

The Island Water Association (IWA) will try for a second time next Monday, May 8, to obtain their development permit from the city of Sanibel for the construction of a reverse osmosis (RO) plant and storage tanks.

IWA general manager Larry Snell feels more hopeful about the results of this hearing. During the first session, the Commissioners voted 4-3 to continue the hearing because they

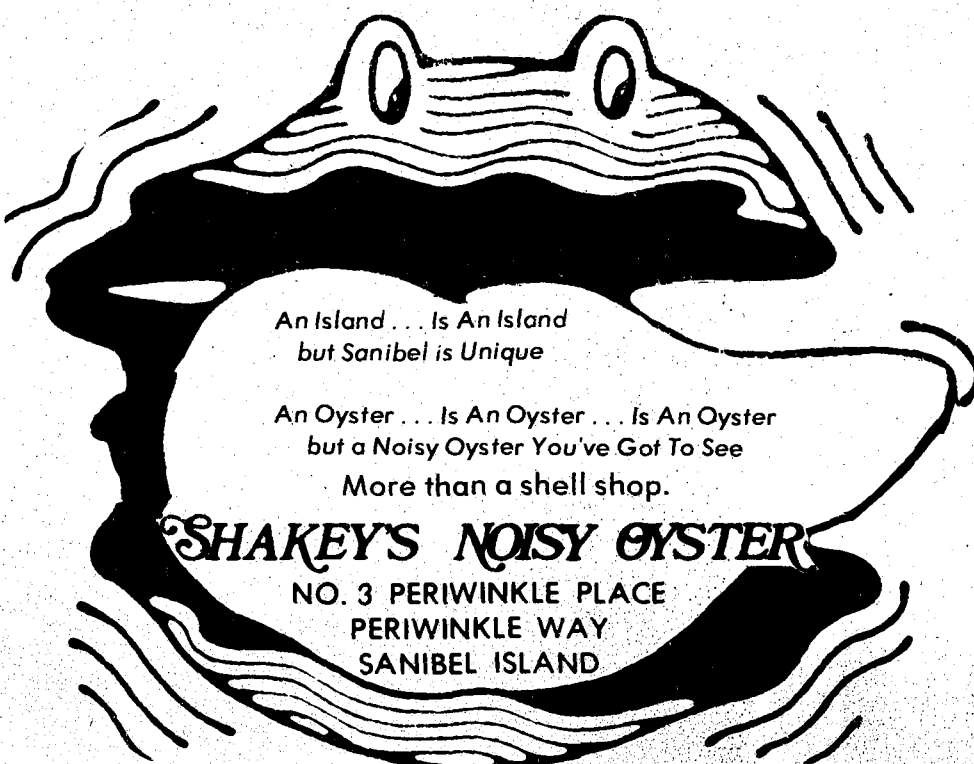
declared themselves unable to make a decision based on the information presented by the IWA at that time. Specifically at issue was the IWA's omission of plans for a new brine line to carry waste water from the discharge to the Gulf of Mexico. The IWA has clarified that the first increment of the RO plant (capable of pumping 500,000 gallons per day) will use the existing brine line. Other plans that the Commissioners had termed

incomplete included the building position, the location of the septic tank and a backwash pond.

Chances for approval of the permit look favorable since two of those commissioners who previously cast dissenting votes -- Twink Underhill and Ann Winterbotham -- will be absent.

In other IWA action, the utility has notified the Board of Lee County Commissioners that it plans to sue the

County for damages if the Commissioners fail to reconsider their recent position in allowing Sunset Captiva to install their own reverse osmosis plant and distribute water to its home-owners. "We are giving the county a few weeks to cool off and reconsider," said Snell. "But if they continue to allow this, then we'll sue the county for violation of the franchise agreement."



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the time is a-changin'

Daylight Savings Time is achieved by advancing the clock one hour. Under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1967, all states, the District of Columbia and U.S. possessions were to observe Daylight Saving Time beginning at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of April and ending at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Any state could, by law, exempt itself: a 1972 amendment to the act authorized states split by time zones to take that into consideration in exempting themselves. Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American

Samoa and part of Indian are now exempt. Some local boundaries in Kansas, Texas, Florida and Michigan have been modified in the last several years by the Department of Transportation, which oversees the act.

To conserve energy, Congress put most of the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time for two years effective January 6, 1974 through October 26, 1975; but a further bill in October 1974, restored Standard Time from the last Sunday in that month to the last Sunday in February, 1975.

Planning commission breaks own rules

In a specific case where the "City did not enforce its own rules" (Commissioner Twink Underhill), the Planning Commission on Monday, April 24, granted a request for an amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by Ralph and Gloria Blakelock of Kings Crown Drive. The Blakelocks had previously been granted a continuance on this request to build an additional bedroom and bath on their existing residence, an addition which would put them slightly over the allowed percentage for impermeable surfaces, according to the Plan. Upon further investigation of the property under consideration, it was discovered that the original plans also called for the property to be drained through two swales, neither of which had ever been constructed. The Planning Commission and the Blakelocks came to agreement over the matter, with the Planning Commission overlooking the slight excess in impermeable surfaces and granting the request with the condition that the drainage swales be constructed at this time.

Applications for building permits first requiring a review of the adequacy of water according to Ordinance 77-47 were considered and granted to three single family home owners for new usage, and for an increase in water use for a swimming pool. The Planning Commission voted

to recommend approval of these four permits, with Commissioner Joe McMurtry casting a dissenting vote on the basis that the request was in violation of the Land Use Plan, Ordinance 77-47.

As of May 1, all requests brought before the Planning Commission must have complete information on the proposed requests available to the Planning Department before a pre-hearing will be scheduled. A request will be placed on the Planning Commission Calendar only after a pre-hearing has been held, and all additional material and any corrections resulting from the pre-hearing must be in the applicants file and available to the Planning Commission at least one week before the scheduled hearing date.

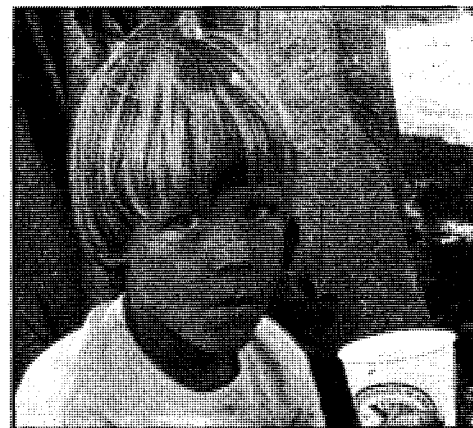
Planning Director Bruce Rogers addressed the Commission and outlined the existing workload, which includes a total of 34 requests presently at some stage of consideration and asked that the Commission consider the Planning Staff load when planning agendas.

Commissioner Judy Workman commended the Planning Staff for their "steps toward accommodating all recommendations" by the Planning Commission to lighten the load on the Planning Commission and afford them more time for actual planning matters.

in your opinion

Sunday marked the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, an event begun eleven years ago that continues to cause questions and confusion year after year!

The ISLANDER interviewed these kids about the time change, and their knowledge, or lack of it, seems to sum up everyone's feelings about this "only-in-America" practice!



"We had to get up later...like 7 o'clock." Brian Vantil.



"We don't know anything about it!" Phaidra Phaler and Lisa Fenton.



"I know there's something different...that's why I had to get up at 10:30 this morning!" Heather Muench.



"Oh yeah...we're supposed to get up earlier." Krista Hatcher.



"What's she talkin' about, Mom?" Tara Phillips and Amber Noon.



"We're gonna go an hour later"... "yup...we had to get up earlier." Margaret Juhle and Lolly Vartdal.

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commentary

It is fashionable to take jabs at the Board of Lee County Commissioners and often deservedly so. But their action last Thursday morning to lease an emergency helicopter for the county during the next five months deserves the Islands' wholehearted applause and gratitude.

Until now, the air ambulance—a jet ranger helicopter—has been leased

during the months of November through April from Lee County Mosquito Control, the area's tourist season and the mosquito season occurring at different times. But with the advent of the first of May, Mosquito Control requires their chopper, leaving the county, and especially the island, without the services of this valuable life-saving tool. (The air ambulance can make the trip from either Sanibel

or Captiva to Lee Memorial Hospital in nine-12 minutes.) While it is true that traffic is lighter in the summer months than during the tourist season, that is still a very long trip by road with a sick or injured person.

With the state of construction on Estero Island, they are in a similar situation. And when it is your loved one lying stricken, the knowledge that if it

had happened a few weeks earlier, it would have gone by chopper, isn't very comforting.

The unanimous approval by the commissioners is to be commended. Hopefully when considering the yearly budget this summer, they will automatically include this proven lifesaver as an integral part of their fiscal plans for 1978-79.

letter to the editor

The following was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

Mr. Richard Creter, Commander
Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron
5650 Sanibel-Captiva Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957

Dear Mr. Creter:

We would like to publicly express our admiration and appreciation to the members of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron for the time and public spiritedness they have shown in making their Boating Course available to the members of the community.

Although the course was over several months ago, memories of the personal time they devoted in acquainting members of the public with the rules, regulations and techniques for safe and pleasurable boating will remain with the members of the 1977-78 class.

The Boating Course is a real service to the community. It exemplifies the cooperative spirit that has been demonstrated to us in countless ways since we moved to Sanibel.

Sincerely,
Ken & Mary Lou Husler
Wendall and Helen Rausher

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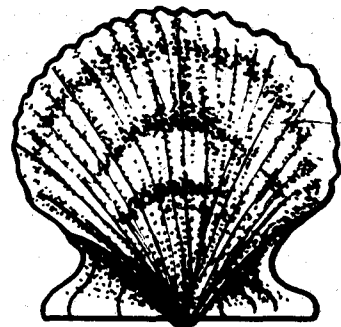
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dike
closed
in
refuge

The cross dike south of the observation tower on the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife drive was closed to all public use from Wednesday, April 25 through July according to Refuge Manager Del Pierce. This action is to protect the piping plover, semipalmated plovers and killdeer already nesting there and to encourage least terns and black skimmers to nest there later.

According to local bird expert George Weymouth, least terns have nested on the causeway, near L. Murex and other nearby areas but human activities have eliminated almost all these areas as nesting sites. Pierce states that "if the dike closing experiment works to increase bird nesting use, especially if it results in least terns and black skimmer establishing nesting colonies there, we will certainly plan on closing this dike each nesting season and consider constructing more nesting dikes and islands in the future."



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tax fax

by paul a. howe

Double (or Dual) taxation is the quiet thief for us city folk who pay property taxes to both the City and the County. It is the two-faced levy on our Sanibel property for many facilities and services forced upon us by the unrelenting County Commissioners and which we either provide from our City budget or don't want or need. Whatever, we get no real or substantial benefit from them.

The spotlight has been put on this local taxation very early this year. But, it was not done by the usual sparring of our County Commissioners and City Councilmen. After almost five years of such jousting between the County and its three Cities, the net result has been thus far a reduction of only a little over a half-mill in the total levy of almost 24 mills in our ad-valorem property tax.

The newly-created Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations focused attention on the inequitable levy just before the 1978 State Legislature met in early April. It was one of two stumpers upon which it reported its recommended solutions to the Governor and Legislators. The Council's roster of twenty-four is prestigious and is composed of four seasoned members of each chamber of the Legislature and nine citizens appointed by the Governor. The Chairman is Representative Carl Ogden of Jacksonville a ten-year veteran of the Tallahassee political wars.

The special report on Dual Taxation was based on five public hearings called to seek testimony from knowledgeable persons throughout the state. It discusses in reasonable (but sometimes technical and legalistic terms) detail the causes and remedies of the problem. It also recommends an action agenda for the future.

Most interesting, and essential for understanding the problem, was the brief run-down on the origin and history of the dilemma. It has existed since Florida became a state in 1845. The first Legislature enacted a County Roads Act which mandated the conscription of able-bodied males to work on county roads. (In those days, physical burdens were frequently substituted for tax burdens.) It soon became evident, however, that this arrangement imposed a double burden on city dwellers who were drafted to work on city streets and then again to work on county roads outside the city. By 1856 a state law was passed for Jacksonville's oppressed male citizens.

It exempted them from road duty outside the city limits. This measure was broadened in 1881 to cover all city dwellers throughout the state.

As taxation began to generally replace physical burden, counties were authorized, in 1891, to levy ad-valorem taxes in lieu of citizen conscription for road duty. The Legislature also required sharing of those taxes between the cities and the counties. Many counties resisted sharing these revenues and a long line of court cases started in 1895 to test the laws. Their culmination in 1971 "gave anything but mute evidence of the struggle of municipal taxpayers against this double burden." The 1974 Legislature broke through with a new concept that permitted the counties to establish Municipal Service Taxing Units (MSTU's). These devices were to be the needed panacea. They indeed did meet resistance in Lee County and were forced into use in other counties by the Courts.

From the experience of the past five years in Lee County, we can safely forecast that the Commissioners will drag their feet in expanding the half mill allowance for MSTU's to lighten the tax burden on the three cities. The nineteen elected officials of Lee County's three cities, however, will not be bamboozled much longer by the five County Commissioners. The Florida Constitution Revision Commission has accepted a basic wording change that (if also accepted by the voters in the imminent Referendum) will plug up the existing loophole so effectively used by the County Commissioners for the past four years. Also, other legislative proposals are in the works to force those Commissioners to prepare more informative budgets that would provide our City Fathers with adequate data with which to resolve most of the issues of Double Taxation.

Florida's cities have a powerful ally in the remarkable growth pattern of the past four years. Compared to other states, Florida ranked 26th in the percentage of its 1970 population living in municipal areas; while in 1974 the state's rank had jumped to 8th. It usually doesn't take very long for our Tallahassee political warriors to note such shifts in voting strength and act accordingly. With such a likely tax reduction coming from the County-our City Fathers should find the windfall a spur to whip its capital program into shape with the savings.

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Various Island Personalities by miller davis

porter goss

There lives on Sanibel a man who uniquely combines the boundless curiosity and the ranging intellectual perceptions of the incisive French author-commentator, Voltaire.

And yet this man nevertheless harbors in his compact, 180-pound frame the gnawing self-doubts that hurled Shakespeare's Hamlet into a sea of confusion.

Hamlet, gazing in brooding blackness from the ramparts of his family's castle, gritted the words that would forever identify him as one of the great and complex characters ever to spring to life from the pen of perhaps the world's greatest playwright.

For it was Hamlet who asked himself:

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Today, nearly 400 years later and 4,000 miles away, Porter Johnston Goss is asking himself:

"To do or not to do?"

"I am not an ambitious man.

"But when I see a need for something...I am a compulsive mover. I can't stand still."

Goss uttered these words at 5:24 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, 1978. As he spoke them, he studied the laces on his white tennis shoes which were propped on his desk in Sanibel's City Hall.

He ran a hand through a mop of thick, black curly hair. He allowed his glasses to slip down on his nose, giving him an owlish appearance despite his dark good looks.

Goss had just driven his weather-beaten van back to Sanibel from Fort Myers where he'd undergone the final

phase of an extensive physical exam.

"I was informed today that I'm still alive," Goss said, shifting moods from doubting introspection to laughing confidence with the speed of a Porche driver at Sebring. He added the doctor's report was "excellent."

Then the first mayor of Sanibel shifted down again, going back to his preoccupation with "seeing a need for something"—obviously a preoccupation that torments him.

"You asked where am I going?" Goss said.

"There are people, quite a lot of people, who are pushing me. Some want me to seek a seat on the Lee County Commission, others want me to run for state office."

He paused again, resumed the study of his tennis shoes.

"I don't want to get into...well...those trade-offs...those deals I've seen manipulated so many times in Tallahassee.

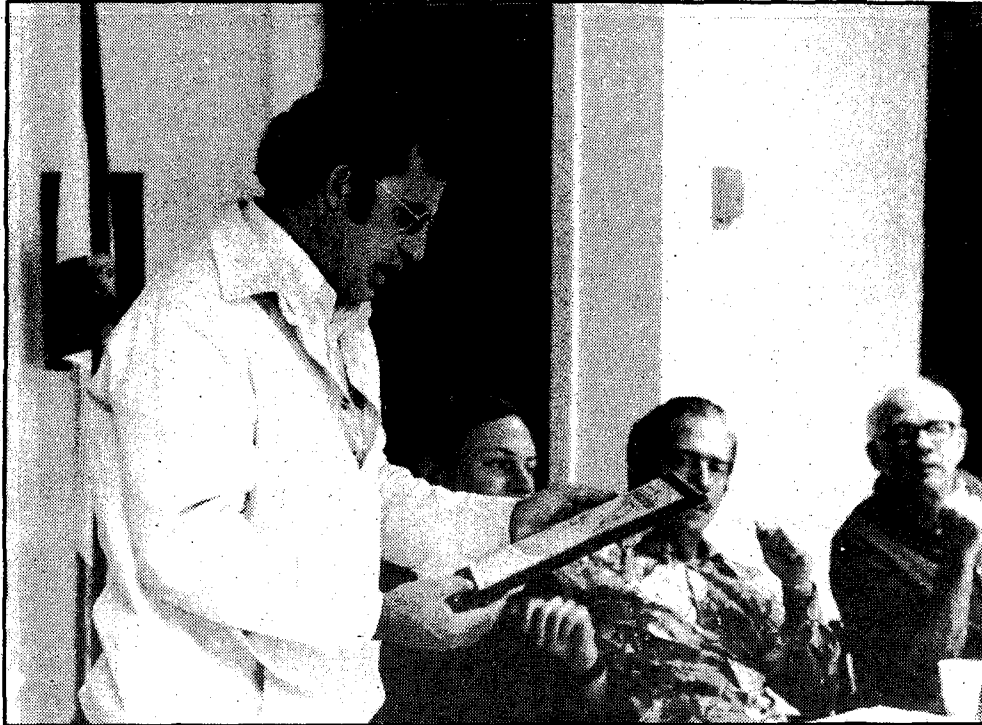
"Deals that benefit the dealers..but leave the taxpayer with nothing...except more taxes."

And he added that he's not naive enough to seek a seat on the county commission... "why the growth people.. the condo crowd...would murder me.

"The people who would try to change Sanibel into something it wasn't back before the condo boom of '71 and '72...

"We sounded the alarm on the condominium boom, and we are marked men in Lee County. No, I wouldn't run for office in Lee County."

Okay, Porter, the interviewer asked. Where now? What does Porter Goss want to be doing when the Third Century dawns?



Goss smiled:

"I'm what you might call a compulsive pseudo-leader. I figure my job in official Sanibel is pretty well finished...the goals achieved. But I still want to be active in my island home."

Another pause, more self-examination, more tennis shoe studying.

"I said before I'm not ambitious...but I'm very competitive, I was very competitive as a boy."

Goss again was prodded for a projection of his personal life, a goal. A goal at age 39. A goal after having successfully soared into orbit in a dozen major efforts.

The words came compulsively:

"The MEDIA!" The impact of the two words, the force with which he enunciated them truly made them capitalized words.

"I find the media fascinating. Newspapers, radio, television. You reach people...get them thinking."

"But, Porter, you're in the media. You and your associates already run a weekly newspaper." The interviewer pressed for elaboration.

Goss had become very animated at this juncture. He placed his arms in back of his head.

"I'm thinking," he said, "of a tv or radio station for Sanibel...we started a pilot tv station but, after the season last year, we didn't resume it.

"Possibly I'm really thinking of a genuine local radio station for Sanibel, a station for the people..."

"I haven't earned a penny in public life. I'm not hard up, but I have four kids to educate and we've dipped rather substantially into our reserves, my wife, Mariel (nee Robinson) and I.

"I've got all this compulsive energy and I want to accomplish things, not as a leader necessarily, but rather as a doer with others."

As a doer, Porter Johnston Goss possibly has contributed more to the long range viability of life on Sanibel that possibly any other person—though he vehemently denies it.

"The people who really have protected the interests of this island, unstintingly and unselfishly," he says, include a grand lady named Anne Bryant, pioneer, and men like Vernon McKenzie, Duane White, Don Seymour..."

Goss relates the series of town meetings, special committees, planning boards, and more town meetings that finally led to his going to Tallahassee to learn about the state's Home Rule act, which in turn led to the 1974 incorporation of Sanibel and the election of councilmen—and Goss's becoming the city's first mayor.

"Though I still think Vern McKenzie should have been mayor, and we kid about that all the time," he adds with conviction.

Goss stepped down as mayor three months... "I'd been there long enough...accomplished what I could." He was succeeded by Councilwoman Zeldia Butler.

Porter Goss, his lifestyle, personality, convictions, are pretty common knowledge along the length and breadth of Sanibel. He is peripatetic, Mister Omnipresent. You see him everywhere.

His presence here began during a vacation in 1968 when he brought his family to Boca Grande, looking for a home and new life, and visiting Sanibel, deciding "here it is."

In 1970 "I signed up for a house, a two-bedroom house, on Sanibel, and we managed to squeeze myself, Mariel, a girl, three boys and two dogs and a cat into it." (Goss today lives in a larger home on Gulf Drive.)

It is true, then, that Porter Goss is a

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high-profile, volatile image on Sanibel. But where did it all start, the infant, the boy and now the man?

It started in Waterbury, Conn., the brass and watch center of perhaps the world.

Porter's father, Richard and Richard's father, were in the brass foundry business.

"That's where I get my brass," Porter says, knowing obviously that this has been a quick phrase of his own for years.

It was in Waterbury that the molding of Goss began, in small private schools,

"I went to Fort Benning, Ga., where I won my second lieutenant's bars, attended photo interpretation school."

Another major commitment entered his life during this period.

He met Marie Robinson at the annual Harvard-Yale boat races, met her because the boat he was on had run out of beer "and my buddy said he knew the people who owned that big boat over a quarter of a mile away. We sailed over, got some beer...and I met Mariel. Soon we married."

Now came the CIA chapter in his life. "We were sent to Western Europe,

six months and the prognosis wasn't good."

Goss returned to the states to recuperate, and learned that a "friend in the agency" was living on Sanibel.

"We came down and he said it was the place for me to live, to get well, and then to make a new life."

Goss lowered his voice at this point and became very serious.

"We made a new beginning.

"An entire new life.

"The exciting chapter had closed.

"Now it was time to open a new book."

And thus it was in 1970 that Porter Johnston Goss-- truly a man of all seasons, a man driven ahead for many diverse reasons--entered the sanctuary of Sanibel, Fla.

His new Island in the Sun. His new arena of action.

And as Voltaire would have observed:

His raison etre.

His reason to be.

And to do what he can.*

When he decides what he can do.

And where he will become the Third Century.



then he prepped at Hotchkiss, a famed paratary institution...and...what else...on to Yale.

His major field of study at Yale: "Classical Greek," he says. "I don't mean modern Greek...I mean the Greek of yore, of the great philosophers...I loved it."

Even while still in Yale, a new chapter began to unfold in Goss's life: It opened with his ROTC training, at which point, in his senior year, he was unknowingly being considered as a possible future agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

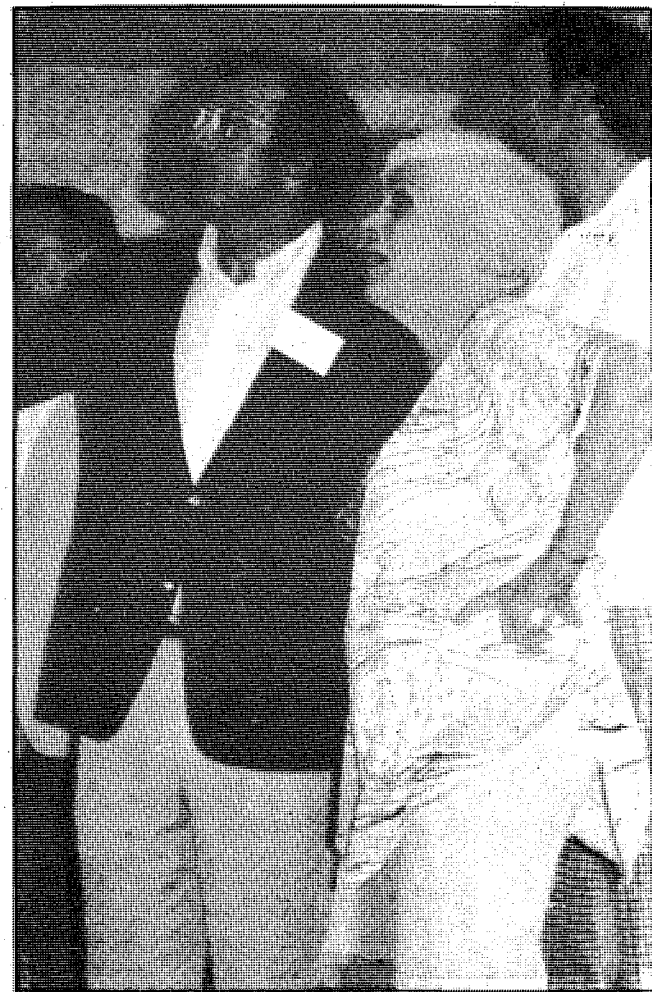
then back to Washington, then to Latin America, and then back to Europe.

"It was fascinating work and the agency was awfully good to me. There were some serious personal, physical risks, but I loved it. I learned how governments become involved at all levels, and I had the feeling of being part of it all."

Then came the first serious--actually critical--situation in Goss's life.

"I was struck with some rare sickness...they don't know if it was viral, or what, but I was very sick for

The many faces and facets of porter goss — with "miss lilian" on student government day, 1977 and giving an award at city hall



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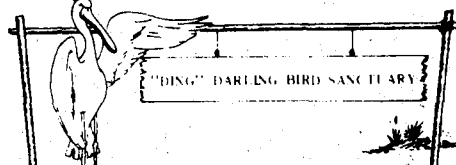
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Golf Course with Pro	✓		
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police report

A couple strolling the beach this week reported to police they'd seen a body washed ashore, its feet still bobbing in the surf.

The couple, it developed, was 50 per cent correct.

They did indeed see a body lying in the surf. But it wasn't dead.

It wasn't dead because it had never been alive.

"It was a sand sculpture with seaweed for hair, giving it the appearance of a woman," reported the investigating officer.

Alligators and birds starred again in the week's police reports.

A resident complained to police that two pet birds were squabbling once again, and he was getting damned sick of it. Seems the birds have been waging highly vocal battles on and off for some time.

Police investigated, advised the birds' owner to do something about them, but received little assurance that the winged wrangling would cease.

A Lee County assistant

state attorney was asked by the complaining resident to research the law to determine if criminal charges could be filed.

The police report didn't say whether these charges might be against the birds' owner or the birds.

A woman with "a deep guttural voice" phoned police to report her husband was threatening to kill her. Officer took her phone number, called back, talked with two women at that number, and neither knew of a man intent on wife-extinction.

Then there was the six year old boy who failed to turn up at school April 24. A missing persons report was issued.

But the teacher advised police that the boy hadn't just failed to show up at school on April 24. He hadn't shown up on April 23, 22, 21 or 20.

The boy was found later that day, police discussed his absences with him, and left any final action to the boy's mother. What this action

turned out to be wasn't reported.

The week's most serious offenses were the theft of a depth-finder and CB radio from a boat, the theft of a macrame hanger, and the theft of some valuable plants from a truck.

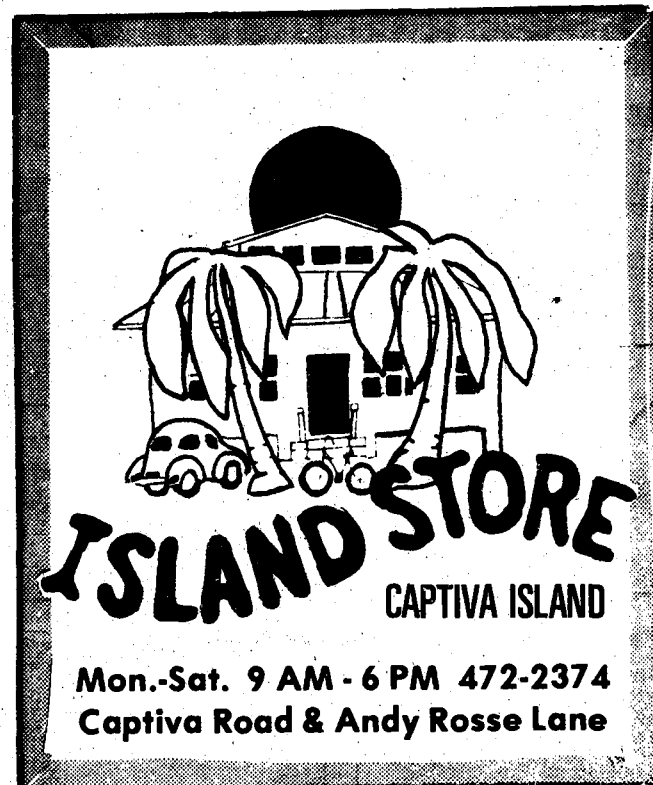
Sanibel police, in addition to the matters above, also investigated three unexplained open doors during the week, handled two DWI cases, were in hot pursuit of two speeders, handled a motel bill argument between the proprietor and a guest, investigated a parking lot bumper-thumper, found a leaky pipe on the causeway, assisted at a grass fire, investigated four lost items and recovered two, helped firemen rescue two youths who were stranded in elevator, provided escort on five occasions, helped subdue a loud stereo and sought a lost Irish setter on Captiva.

They also investigated an accident in which a car driven by a young woman struck a tree and then wound up—a total loss—in the middle of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

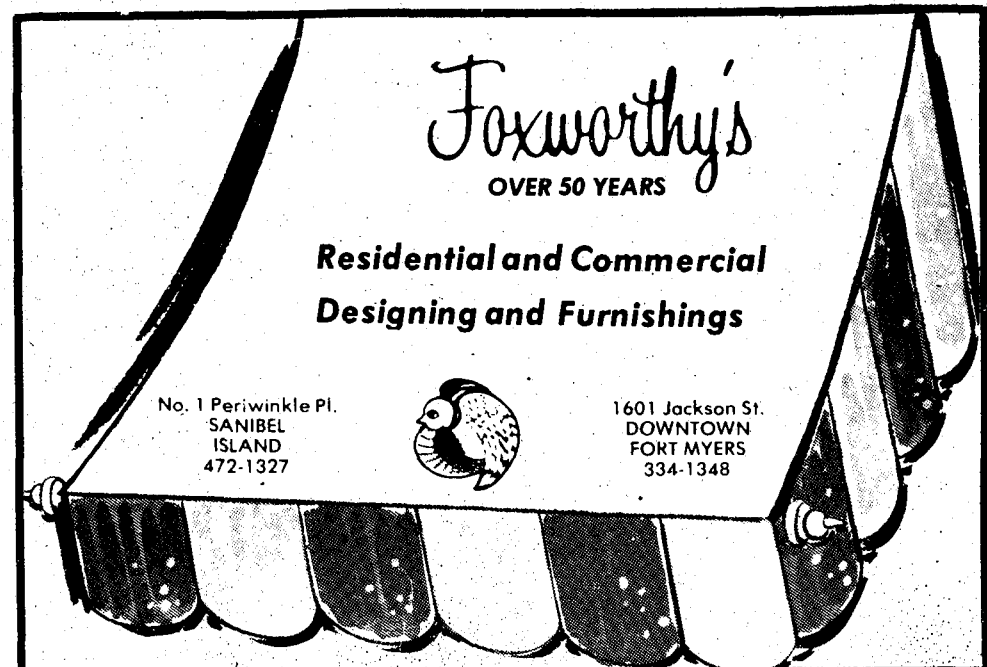
The young woman was hospitalized and the car towed away to its buyer's grounds.

The most overt act of the week was committed by a 10-foot alligator who boldly slithered toward a resident, stared him down, and then arrogantly crawled to a nearby pond and floated around with supreme insolence.

He may have been one of the alligators that last week was playing all sorts of hide-and-seek tricks, popping up first as a sightseer, then pretending to be hit by a Mark V car, and then playing dead in a ditch.



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outdoors

fishing derby winners

The winners in last week's Open Fishing Derby were:

SNOOK (a total of 10 entered) 1. 22 pounds - Philip Pica, Sanibel, off the Sanibel Causeway; bait: bucktail. Weighed in at Sanibel Marina. 2. 13 pounds - Lawrence Kolar, Fort Myers; bait: pinfish; weighed in at the Bait

Box. 3. 12 pounds, 4 ounces - Bob Helper, Sydney, Ohio; Redfish Pass; bait: pinfish; weighed in at South Seas Plantation.

REDFISH (A total of four entered) 1. 11 pounds - Jason Sherman (9 years old), Miami; Redfish Pass, April 29; bait: pinfish; weighed in at South Seas

Plantation. 2. 3 pounds, 4 ounces - Karen Schreobjken, Sanibel; Tarpon Bay, April 25; bait: shrimp; weighed in at Tarpon Bay Marina. 3. 2 pounds, 13 ounces - Michael Behr, Sanibel, Tarpon Bay, April 25; bait: shrimp; weighed in at Tarpon Bay Marina.

TROUT (A total of 11 entered) 1. 5 pounds - Heinz Dieter Duchscherer, Silver Spring, Md.; off the Sanibel Pier; April 25; bait: shrimp; weighed in at the Bait Box. 2. 5 pounds - William McDougall, Sanibel; caught in

Pine Island Sound, April 28, with fishing guide Jerry Way; bait: pinfish; weighed in at T'ween Waters Marina. 3. 3 pounds - Ed Hartshorne, Sanibel, caught in Pine Island Sound, April 25; with guide Vaughn Holloway; bait: shrimp; weighed in at South Seas Plantation.

There are not weekly award presentations this year but there will be a gathering (time and date to be announced) at the end of the Derby to award the grand prizes.



R. Curtis Lloyd is a winner in the trout category in the first week of the Open Fishing Derby. He proudly displays his catch in this photo. Lloyd was a guest at the Castaways when he won his division.

day in time . . .

As of May 1, 1889, the total population of Sanibel had reached the one hundred mark. There were twenty one homes housing forty families on the Island, with homesteaders who had arrived at their new tropical residences from far away regions in Georgia, Kentucky, the Carolinas...all the Confederate States...Maine and even the Keystone State of Pennsylvania.

Sturdy farmers looking to find their way in a new climate, early settlers included Sam Woodring, who settled the 160 acres that bears his name today and Edwin Reed, who served as postmaster on the Island for years. Homesteaders William Binder settled

on Captiva and the feisty Shanahan family manned the early Sanibel Lighthouse.

The Homestead Act of 1862 offered 160 acres free to anyone who was over 21 or the head of a family, who would reside on the land of five years and pay the proving fees on the property. In spite of this offer, the off-shore Islands remained relatively unsettled until 1885 when the railroad came to Punta Gorda and steamers made three trips a week to Punta Rassa.

Homesteaders to Sanibel and Captiva had one thing in common...they were strong individuals looking for a peaceful, easygoing way of life in the Islands.

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KIWANIS PIRATES	12	2
KIWANIS ASTROS	7	7
ROTARY RED SOX	8	5
BEACH BANK ROYALS	8	6
JOEY'S RANGERS	1	13
HUXTER'S YANKEES	1	11

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

LIONS METS	5	1
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	2	8
TIFFANY PARLOR GIANTS	3	4

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	11	3
PIZZA 'N CREAM A'S	8	6
SUNDANCE INDIANS	4	5
EXXON TIGERS	1	8

Tuesday May 2

Beach 7:30 Exxon Tigers vs. Pizza n Cream A's

Wednesday May 3

Beach 5:30 Joeys Rangers vs. Rotary Red Sox
7:30 Beach Bank Royals vs. Kiwanis Pirates
Sanibel 6:30 Lions Cubs vs. Kiwanis Astros
7:30 Harris Braves vs. Huxters Yankees

Thursday May 4

Beach 5:30 Tiffany Parlor Giants vs. Lions Aux. Angels
7:30 Sundance Indians vs. Beach Bulletin Cards

Friday May 5

Beach 5:30 Huxters Yankees vs. Beach Bank Royals
Sanibel 6:30 Pirates vs. Joeys Rangers
7:30 Pizza n Cream A's vs. Exxon Tigers

Monday May 8

Beach 5:30 Huxters Yankees vs. Lions Cubs
7:30 Harris Braves vs. Beach Bank Royals
Sanibel 6:30 Lions Mets vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants
7:30 Beach Bulletin Cards vs. Exxon Tigers

on the water

by mike fuery

There are two good reasons why you should never take northern visitors fishing when they come down to the Islands to visit. The first is that no matter what you catch for them, they will have seen, heard of, or even possibly caught a bigger, faster, heavier and better fish.

And two, when you take them out there won't be any fish. At least not as many as you told them there would be.

This week we have culled a few of the most potent excuses for not going fishing that have been set down in paper for a long time.

What you have to do is decide upon which of the following excuses would be most believable, then really lay it on.

maintaining the aunt and uncle you only see each time there is a funeral in the family. The trick here is to always keep a back log of tide charts from previous years with the dates cut off. You can then point out that dead low tide isn't going to be ideal. And you aren't so hot about high tide either. Start cutting out those tide charts from the paper and keep them for occasions when you have to come up with a handy wrong tide excuse.

Wrong Day: This gets you out of Saturday and Sunday fishing duty because no one, but no one, goes fishing on the weekend. It's hazardous duty. You could get hooked. Nope, sorry, no weekend. And you don't do windows, either.

The weather can work well for you on ducking out on the days when you are cornered. If there is a chance that there will be thunder-showers, say you can't go out because you are too tall and draw lightning. Who wants to fish next to a guy who draws lightning?

On the other hand, stall until there is an absolute downpour, then announce that the fish are biting like hell.

Another sure thing is to suggest that you fish in the middle of the day. Be sure everyone is white as a sheet and tell them that sun poisoning usually goes away after they get home.

Wrong Side of The State: When you know they are headed your way and want to be entertained on the water with fishing at your favorite spot, then it's time to bring out a recent newspaper or fishing magazine. Thumb through the sports pages of the morning papers until you find some mention of the fish biting well in say, Key West or Miami. This way you have proof that there is no use fishing all the fish went to Key West for the weekend. You might suggest to your visitors to do the same.

And if all that doesn't work, then you might have to break down and take them fishing but give it one last try with this trick.

Carefully explain that you will be glad to buy them a fish dinner if they will stop telling you about all the fish they heard could be caught. They could just find someone to take them out.



Works every time and gets you off the hook, so to speak, from catching fish for some people you hardly know and prefer to really know even less.

Wrong Equipment; When those friends pull up next to the house and begin to unload fishing rods, reels and related things, that's your signal to step out and immediately tell them this: "You got the wrong outfits, fellas. That stuff will never hold the kind of fish we're going for. Might as well forget it for today until you get new rods."

If they say they will go anyway with what they have, give them a couple of stories about how a record snook was lost at the side of your boat by a girl who wouldn't get the right equipment.

Wrong Tide: Every tide is the wrong one if you aren't such a hot fisherman and have been saddled with en-

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Well, we care about you. Yes we really do. Without you we couldn't be. Because of that we will go out of our way to fill your special requests.

We also feel that we give you Unusually good food. It seems that we are always adding new items to our menu. Why just this week we started roasting our own turkeys fresh almost every morning so that by about 10:30 they are just coming out of the oven. As Sol bastes them with his own special orange sauce gravy the smell is maddening. We had one gentleman who insisted on munching on the bones because that was all we had left.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about our deli is the unusually nice customers we have. We regard you as friends.

In addition to our quiches, crepes, knishes and such in our take out freezer case, we have added four varieties of "T.V. Dinners" as well as 3 varieties of strudels for main courses including fresh vegetable strudel, and swiss cheese and bacon strudel.

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boatnotes

by al stresen-reuter

crabbers trap the papa nui

The crabbing season will be over soon. During the summer and fall, until the crabbing season starts again, would be a fine time for the shrimpers and crabbers to find a solution to their problem.

I say "their" problem advisedly. It is not only their problem. It is my problem and also that of many of the other vessels using the Gulf for their livelihood. I have never, since the Papa Nui arrived at Fort Myers Beach, been able to have any "trips" after dark. I have even caught crab traps on my rudders in broad daylight which apparently were under water, because I never did see them -- and I am expert at avoiding them.

The damage they do to my rudders is unbelievable. My last haulout due to this cost us more than \$1,000. I can only hope that I never catch one in my propeller because this would put me completely out of business until I could get a new outdrive.

I have heard the complaints of the other sportfishing, party boats or private boats. Problems with propellers, shafts and rudders are numerous and no one does anything more than fix their equipment and bitch.

I understand that the "Lobster pots" on the East Coast are regulated and that there are certain fishing grounds that are designated for the "pots." I don't know that this is an answer, but I do feel that a crab pot in the middle of the channel is either unbelievable ignorance or poorly placed, faulty equipment.

It is too bad that we have to resort to the government to solve problems that could be solved with private sources such as the organized Fishermen of Florida and already established government agencies such as the Coast Guard. All any new agencies or commissions do is cost us more money.

TWO BOOKS WHICH ARE MENTIONED all the time while sailing on the Gulf are "Jaws" and more recently

"Condominium". Both of these books are controversial and I get caught up in them when people ask me if it is safe to swim in the Gulf and what I am going to do if a hurricane threatens.

My answer to the first question is that there are sharks everywhere in tropical and subtropical waters. I have never seen any while swimming in the waters off Fort Myers Beach. But I know they are there. Children swimming in the Gulf should have an adult in the water with them. Swimming after dark is an absolute "no no." I swim in the waters of the Tortugas and the Keys, but there the waters are clear, and for some reason which probably has no basis in fact, I feel better about the marauders of the deep.

I never want to see a hurricane from the deck of the Papa Nui! If a hurricane threatens, I have made arrangements for a crane to unstep my mast and I shall then get up the river as fast as I can until the threat is over. The book "Condominium," by John D. McDonald is in general a story of the structure of some of the buildings; the people in them and their problems; and what could happen if a high intensity hurricane ever hit the West Coast of Florida.

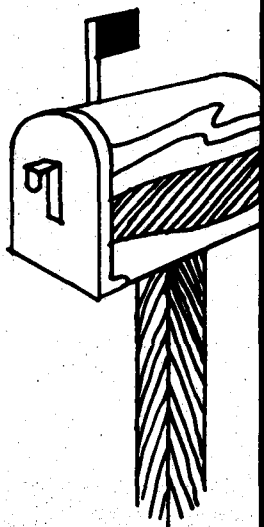
My outlook on these books, and it is purely a personal opinion, is that they are educational, and if one is interested in these problems, they should be read.

fishing derby correction

The third place winner in the Redfish Category during the first week of the Island Open Fishing Derby was incorrectly reported and credit should go to Jim Weisinger of Fort Myers for a 7 pound 4 oz. catch.

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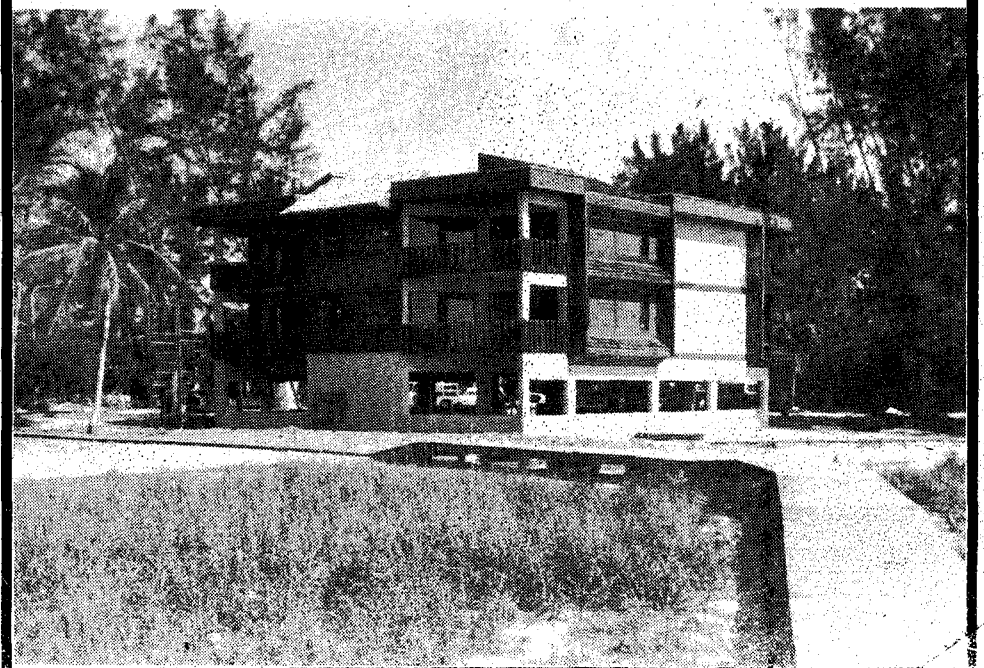
Rising from the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, in the shadow of the historic Sanibel Lighthouse is Captran's newest interval ownership triumph — Sanibel Beach Club II!

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island gardening

Ornamental plants will survive and grow in Florida soils without any help from fertilizers. However, the growth may be slow, foliage off-color, fruiting poor, and the overall character of the plant may not be attractive, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA).

Fertilization is necessary for the proper growth of plants. Lawns would be sparse and of poor quality. Most ornamentals around the home would be unsatisfactory from the esthetic viewpoint if they were not fertilized.

What fertilizer should be used? When is the best time to apply it? Are more expensive fertilizers a better investment? Why use an all-organic instead of all-chemical? Some of these questions can be answered here. However, a more thorough explanation can be found in Your Living Garden available from the Nurserymen Association, 6535 Hillsborough Ave., Tampa, Fl 33610, for one dollar post-paid.

Fertilizers generally contain three basic elements: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Some of the more expensive ones will also contain trace elements as well as iron and manganese.

Basically there are two types of fertilizers: chemical and organic.

Chemical fertilizers are in a form that is available to the plant as soon as it is applied. It does not last long in the soil since it is soluble in water. Organic fertilizers must be broken down by bacteria in the soil before they can be used by the plant. A third form is also termed organic but is a slow release. This type usually has the nitrogen tied up in a material that is slowly soluble, and as water is applied, a small amount of the nitrogen is released. The longer a fertilizer lasts, the most expensive it is.

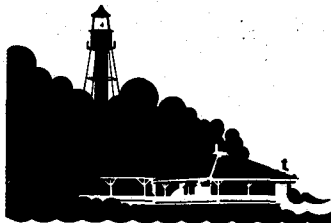
When is the time to apply fertilizer? Most plants require from three to five applications of fertilizer per year. Generally the smaller the plant, the more times it will need fertilization. Trees, on the other hand, can sustain themselves with three times per year. Grasses vary as to times of fertilization. Some need two or three and others need six to twelve. When fertilizer is applied three times during the year, it is usually applied in the spring, summer and fall.

Fertilizer can be applied in many ways. The liquid or soluble forms to be mixed in water are easy to handle and are useful for potted plants. If these types are used, they should be applied more frequently. The amounts used are very minimal; thus, the necessity for frequent applications.

Dry fertilizers can be applied with spreaders, by hand, or in holes around trees. To fertilize lawns, a spreader is generally used. For trees, the material is spread evenly under the drip line of the tree and watered in.

Use fertilizers judiciously, says

Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). A light feeding frequently is much better than two or three feedings. Too much applied at one time can cause severe burning to the leaves and stems of the plants.



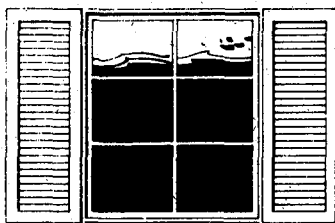
don't miss next week's ISLANDER!

Coming, on May 9, a special section
all created by sanibel elementary school grades 4 & 5
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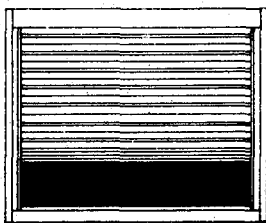
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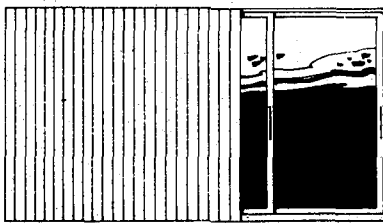
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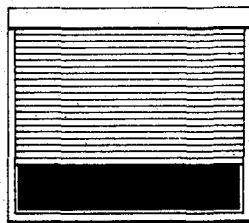
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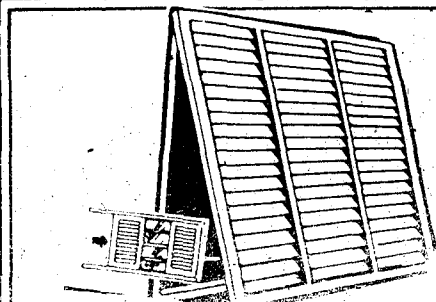


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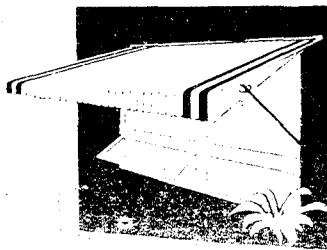
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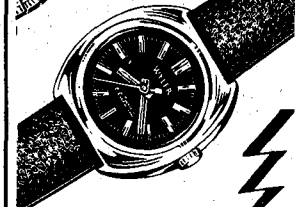
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movie review—

'an unmarried woman': and female stereotypes

By JIM STASIOWSKI

Women of the world, forgive me. That having been said, let us please forget such inane attempts at "feminist movies" as "An Unmarried Woman," and move onto more valuable uses of celluloid.

I am sorry that in the past, women have been cast as stereotypes in the movies, and I am sure I contributed to that condition by attending such films. But I didn't like a lot of them, either.

In "An Unmarried Woman," the stereotypes are both male and female, a definite step toward the dropping of discriminatory barriers for eotypes.

Jil Clayburgh (who is at first a married woman and who later becomes "An Unmarried Woman") is the only person in the movie who doesn't come across as a cardboard cut-out.

But character is a function of plot, and she has so many miserable buggers with whom to interact, she has to emerge slightly improved.

Erica is married to Martin, the typical bumbling, doltish, cheating husband. He is like an ugly chair which is r d around to different places in the room. Throughout the movie, he doesn't have to speak or act, you know

what's going to happen when you see him.

They have a sassy, precocious, wise-beyond-her-years daughter who has studied all of Tatum O'Neal's movies and knows how to play the role.

Martin cheats on Erica and decides to leave her, which makes Erica vomit. Funny, everyone watching the movie could tell just by looking at Martin (played stoically by Michael Murphy) that he is a bum, but Erica doesn't know it until the show is one-third over.

She flies to her three female friends for protection, one of whom is a raunchy, boozy neurotic and another who has sexual fantasies of the third kind. The third is fairly level-headed, which is otherwise unheard of in this movie.

The inevitable divorce follows, the inevitable depression, the inevitable first encounter with a male. He is, of course, an insensitive lecher who tries a little strong-arm sex in a cab.

Erica, portrayed to be at least in her mid-30's, hadn't realized until this incident that most men are interested in sex and not just buying a Chinese lunch, then spending the rest of the afternoon discussing Camus.

Next, Erica tries a little fling with Charlie the conceited artist-lecher who provides nothing but a convenient outlet for her guilt.

Along, however, comes Saul Kaplan, another artist, but he is successful and therefore much more sensitive, compassionate and desirable than wicked old Charlie with his loser-in-life, loser-in-love existence.

Alan Bates, as Saul, is charming and though Erica doesn't exactly fall for him completely, she at least tilts at an alarming angle.

In the end, she shows she has learned a tough lesson after Martin, the cab-lecher and Charlie have all given her instructions in the game of life.

There are too many distractions to make this an enjoyable or meaningful movie.

I blame Paul Mazursky who directed the show. He doesn't avoid the many pitfalls inherent in this type of story, and his careless allowance of such clumsy stereotypes is inexcusable.

Perhaps he is trying to atone (in this feminist era) for his earlier mistake of

telling a similar story from the point of view of the philandering husband ("Blume in Love"). In that movie, the woman takes her husband back. It wasn't very good either, which proves the best movie must lie somewhere in between.

There are other annoyances, like the calculated barking of obscenities by all the characters. This device always produces titters of laughter, though I think that reaction is beginning to subside with the constant repetition.

It's not trash, this film, but it doesn't justify any lofty reputation as a fair analysis of life, either. Erica is a woman in the midst of trauma, and she handles herself well, but who wouldn't amid such recognizable characters, such comic book people with their predictable responses to every situation.

"There's a lot of jerks out there," Erica is told by her alcoholic friend. I agree.



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HE: "This condo has everything — beachfront, large swimming pool, and tennis court at our door step."

SHE: "I like the privacy and the feeling that this a honeymoon unit."

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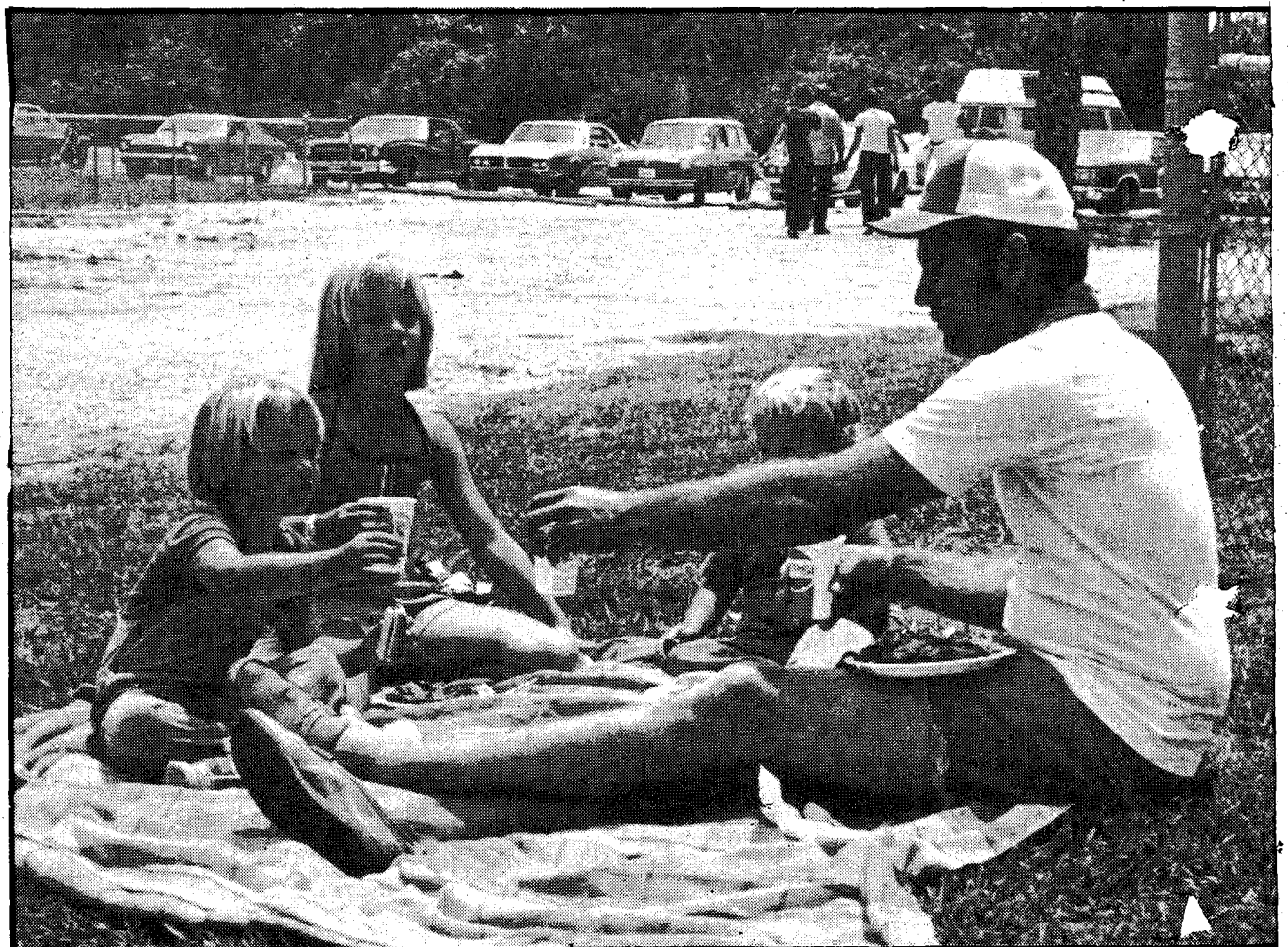
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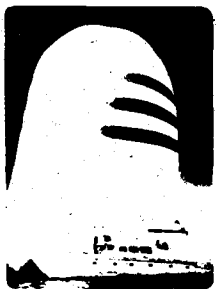
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Jerry Muench and kids enjoy sunshine and soda pop at the picnic sponsored by the Kiwanis to raise funds for the new scoreboard and press box at the Little League Park.

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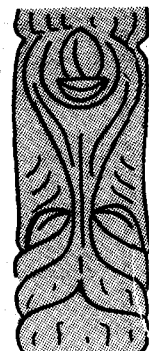
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tuesdays at the center

pat kair on shelling

Two of the Island's most knowledgeable ladies joined forces at the Conservation Center's "Tuesdays at the Center" gathering last week on April 25. Pat Kair and Esperanza Woodring discussed live shells and the live specimens of fish and shells found in the saltwater tanks at the Conservation Center.

Pat Kair has lived on Sanibel for three years, and during that time, has studied the live shell populations of the Islands and maintained representatives of some shell families in tanks at her home, in an effort to study behavior and social structures of different shell species.

With the help of Esperanza Woodring, the Island's oldest fishing guide and Mrs. Woodring's son, Ralph, whose bait nets trap some interesting "extras," Pat has determined that shells have distinct personalities and habits.

"Tulips eat oysters, dead crabs and each other! A whelk will only eat one shell every four or five days, and the vicious horse conch will devour four or five shells a day," Pat related.

An injured shell often finds a helping hand and is on its way to Mrs. Woodring's holding tank...a 500 gallon



pat kair

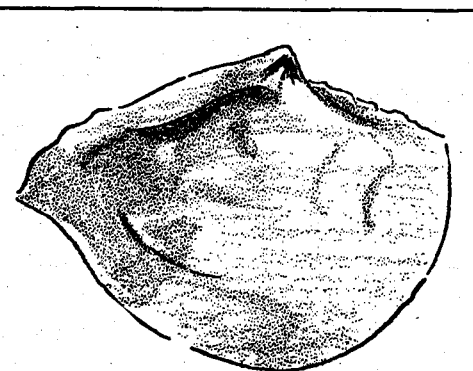
saltwater cistern...to recuperate. "Their movement is really restricted when it's cold," explained Pat, and if their foot gets injured by sand grains, it's almost always fatal within seven days or so. Tulips are hearty, but the olives and the paper fig "...a thin pear shaped whorl..." are not strong at all.

Changes in temperature really hurt them." The relatively pure salt water in the tank on Esperanza's beach is filtered through the ground as it's pumped into the old cistern, and injured shells and sea animals seem to appreciate this spot in which to regain their equilibrium after being injured, or when being transferred from a tank or the Gulf.

"We're advertised as shelling Islands, but I think you really shouldn't take a live shell, or if you do take one to study, be sure and put it back where you found it," cautioned Pat. "There are a lot of shells that are declining," she continued, and Esperanza agreed. "There's not as much of anything...not shells, or crabs or fish. It's a lot of different reasons: the red tide, the freeze, the motorboats...people. I remember when the beach used to look like the earth was movin' with all them Fiddler crabs...up near Pine Island and lower St. James City, there used to be tons of scallops. None left up there now..."

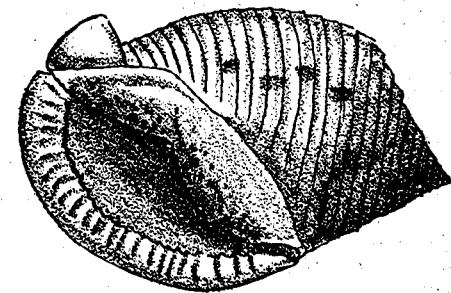
"Like the Angel Wings at Blind Pass," agreed Pat..."fragile little things and they're really in trouble. Whole colonies of them moving out. People should leave them alone!"

Today Tuesday, May 2, Tuesdays at the Center will present Dr. John Lambee, who will speak on The Basics of Solar Energy in celebration of Sun Day tomorrow, May 3. This will be the final presentation in this season's "Tuesdays at the Center" series.



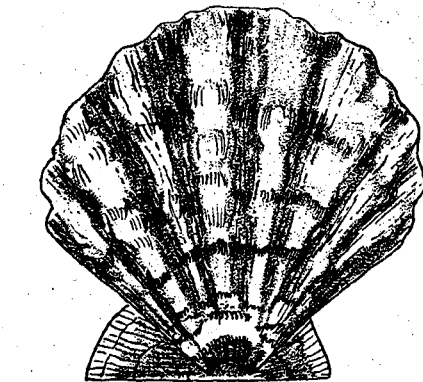
White Crested Tellin . . . also called Pandora's Box

A translucent triangular shaped member of the tellin family, Pandora's box is native from North Carolina to the west coast of Florida and Texas, but hasn't been seen on Sanibel recently.



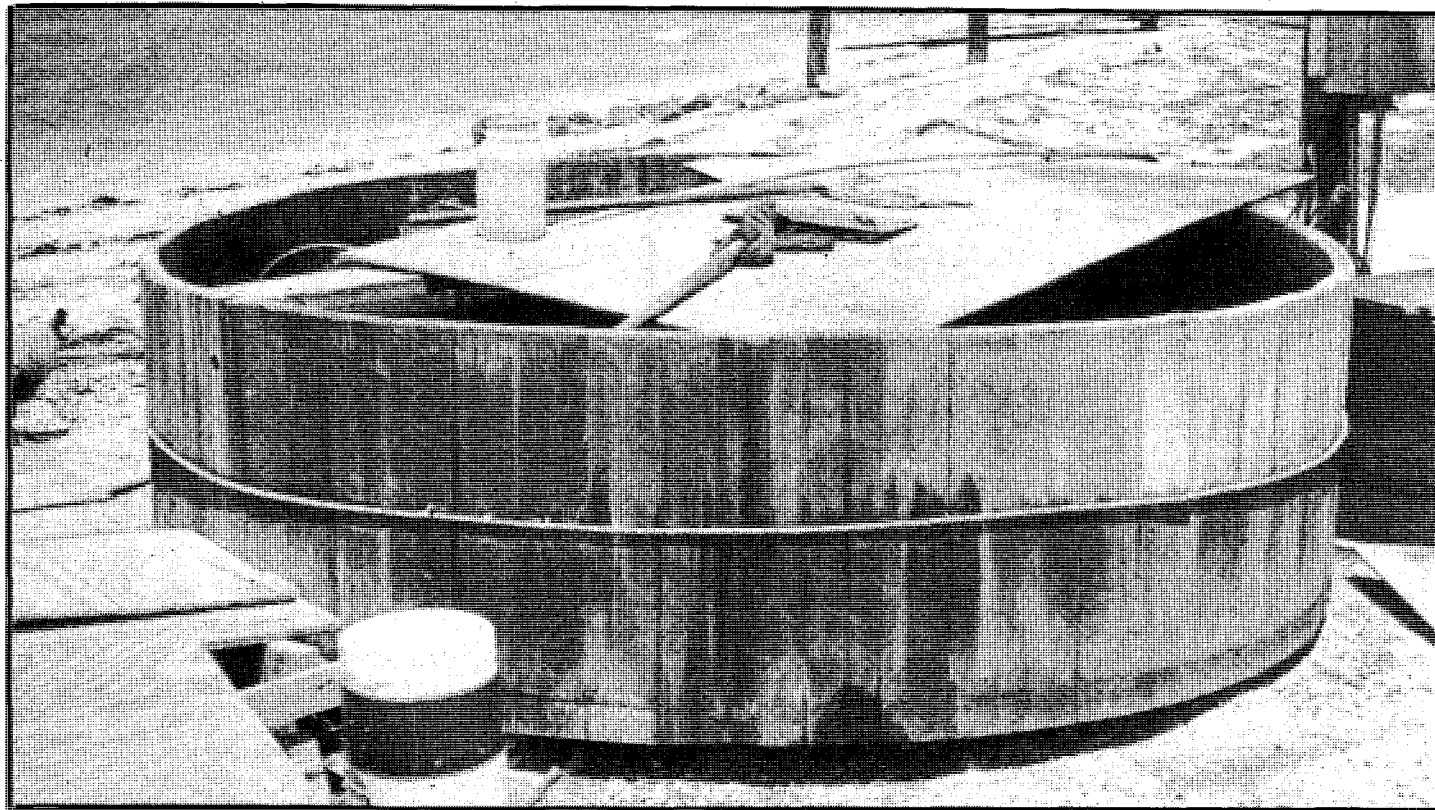
Scotch Bonnet . . . one of the Moon Shells

The scotch bonnet, a creamy white shell with yellowish brown squares in rows, is a one and a half inch miniature of the helmet shells.



Lions Paw . . . or Knobby Scallop

The lion's paw, a deep red or dark orange scallop about three inches in size, does look something like the spread-out paw of a lion.



This fifty year old redwood cistern sits on the beach in front of Esperanza Woodring's home on Tarpon Bay and serves as a half-way holding tank for various sea creatures. Taken from the old Braw house on the Island, the 1500 gallon cistern was cut in half and now holds some 500 gallons of sea water

pumped from under the ground. "There's no red tide in that water ever," explained Ralph Woodring, who stores bait shrimp and fish in the tank. Injured shells and sea horses alike gathered by Pat Kair and Esperanza Woodring find the clear water of the cistern a good spot for recuperating.

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1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler)
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held April 18th and 19th, 1978.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
 1. Proposal on the hiring of a Consulting Hydrologist (White).
 2. Report on proposed IWA Franchise (Butler).
 3. Proposals for funding the acquisition of the "Algiers" property (Butler).
 4. Tourist Development Council - Projects discussion (Goss).
 7. Policy discussions re: Special Road Assessments.
 8. 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 which will exceed the maximum impermeable surface allowance (30 percent), on Lot 29, 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.
 9. 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:

1. Donald J. Anderson - Construct a single-family residence on Lot No. 32, Tradewinds Subdivision.
2. William and Sarah Read - Construct a single-family residence on Lot No. 126, Block 4, Shell Harbor

Subdivision.

3. Roger Elton - Construct a single-family residence on a parcel of land lying in Government Lot 3, Section 28, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

4. Mr. and Mrs. John Anspacher - Construct a swimming pool on Lot No. 15, Unit 3, Del Saga Subdivision.

10 Public inquiries and comments.
Adjournment.

high-lites

by roger frey

School is in its final quarter and attendance has begun to dwindle. Many students are visiting prospective colleges or the one they have decided to attend. Recently, report cards for the third quarter were distributed and many were shocked at how their absences had hurt their grades.

The Honor Society held nominations for next year's officers. Among the nominees were islanders Kim Duncan, Treasurer and Roger Frey, President. The Honor Society held a car wash last weekend to help pay expenses for

students going to the state convention.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ball, presented the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" to students this week. Because they were unable to charge for the presentation during school hours, the production went more than \$300 in the hole. But as Mrs. Ball told this reporter, "They (the administration) thinks I'm crazy but it's such a beautiful play; I'm going to put it on anyway." The excellent performance was appreciated by all the student body. Recently, this reporter has learned that many play parts are double and triple cast in order to give more students an opportunity to participate.

Both the boys and the girls competed in the Southwest Florida Conference swim meet. The boys managed to take a narrow victory while the girls placed third. The boys tallied 260 points including four first place finishes to edge Fort Myers by twelve points in a field of six teams. The girls scored 183 points in their competition.

The baseball team took a win and a loss again this week. In a seventh inning comeback, Sarasota defeated Cypress 8 to 1. In later action Cypress beat Lely 5 to 1. The Panther's pitcher, Chuck Rider, allowed only two hits and cracked a two-run homer at bat.

The softball team posted a whopping 19-4 victory over Fort Myers this week. The score included twelve runs in the sixth inning.

Richard Sayers shot a one under par 37 to lead the Cypress golf team to a 162-184 victory over Bishop Verot. The victory boosted the team's record to 23-4. They travel to the district tournament next week.

Senior Roger Bunting and Freshman Kevin Long returned from the Florida High School Tennis Tournament in Gainesville where they reached the quarter-finals. They earned the chance at state after posting a first place in No. 1 doubles at the district tournament. Coach Jim Ashby was rightly proud that the duo finished among the top eight teams in the state.

Next week coverage will include the state Honor Society convention and results from the district golf tournament.

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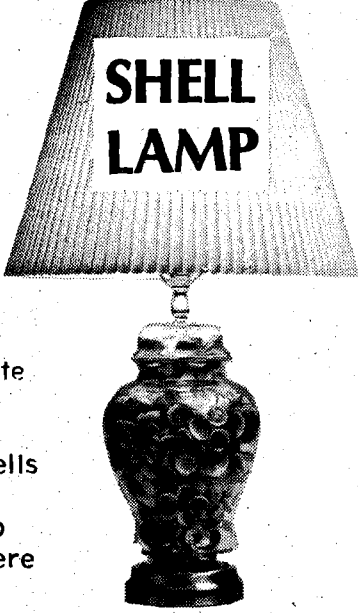


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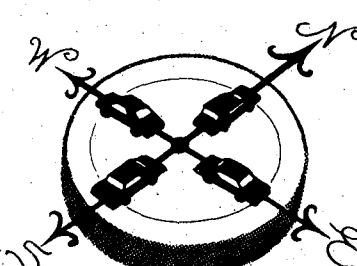
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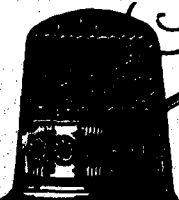


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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

"If you were to go into your clothes closet right now, how many of your dresses, suits, jackets, or accessories would you find that you never wear anymore? What's your favorite color? Is it there? Do you look good in it? How many of those clothes that you are hanging onto really fit well and say what you want them to say about you?"

The above quote from a newspaper article about clothes caused an amusing train of thought that might well fit into ISLAND LIFE Styles; a game of "Let's Pretend" or "How to get to know people without ever meeting them." Man, woman, or child.

Personal clothes closets are tattle tales and it's an invasion of privacy to even think about someone else's, much less to inspect one. But since we're playing Let's Pretend, it's rather fun to imagine how much you could learn

about anyone (including yourself, heaven help us) by just looking.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. X both are working people. They get up early, come home tired at night, live in small quarters. They are young and have no children yet so his and hers are all mixed up. You start with their shoes. Hers are very small, his very large.

There is not a great variety. Well worn working shoes, a couple of pairs of dress-up shoes, tennis shoes, and an assortment of sandals. The clothes hanging above them tell you what they both wear every day, how often they go out, what colors they prefer; the fact that she is tidy and he is very untidy, that the large sneakers like to play tennis and the small ones are sandy. They are happy together because many of the clothes are color coordinated, well matched. They are always in a

hurry.

Mrs. Y lives alone in a luxurious condominium. A look at her clothes closets tells you that she is impeccably neat and leads a very social life. She is tall, with narrow feet. There are many long gowns with shoes to match, many smartly tailored shirts, slacks, and pant-suits; a variety of skirts and lovely short dresses. She is slim, but because there are no sports shoes or other evidences of leading an outdoor life, she must watch her diet strictly. It is impossible to judge a person's age, these days. All the other closets in the building she lives in are more or less the same, his or hers or theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Z represent the in-betweeners, an endless and fascinating variety. You wonder what these people are really like and whether or not you would find them

sympathetic. You would like to see their faces and talk with them...

But of course this is all pretending, just an imaginative game. Mercifully, beginning at home, nobody is going to be a peeping Tom and sneak in to judge you by the contents and appearance of your own personal clothes' closets. Perish the thought! It can be a very sore subject.

On the other hand, taking it seriously for a moment, the idea comes to mind that such a study would help the analysts who are trying to help emotionally disturbed patients with psychotherapy.

Just imagine how much digging into the subconscious could be saved by a professional analysis of the tattle-tale contents of closets...

It's all just an off-beat thought to consider for the fun of it.



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community calendar

congregational church of christ

Of interest to many on the island who have heard him, is the fact that for the next three Sundays, April 30, May 7 and 14, Reverend Robert Stubbs of Fort Myers, will be the guest preacher at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

Dr. Stubbs comes to Sanibel out of a long experience in the active pastorate. A graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and Garrett Theological Seminary, Evansville, Illinois, he has served churches in Wisconsin, Illinois and lately in Fort Myers.

sanibel community association

A popular barber shop quartet from Lehigh Acres will provide the entertainment at the monthly dinner of the Sanibel Community Association, at the Association building May 2, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert and their own silverware. The beverage will be furnished, as well as paper plates and cups. The event is open to the public.

Known as "The Sounds of Time," the barber shop quartet appeared on a program at a meeting of the Sanibel Community Association last year and proved so popular that the group was asked to return this year. Members of

the quartet, all grandfathers, are Frank Monemuro, lead; Henry Lepienm, tenor; Bob Hitchens, baritone; and Sam Feinstein, bass. In addition to the program by the barber shop quartet, there will be an old-fashioned song fest with piano accompaniment by Marian Chaplin.

first baptist church

The Pastor would like to remind the public of the Prayer Center located at 4115 San-Cap and open 24 hrs. a day.

lee county apartment association

The association would like to invite you to join them at the Bradford Hotel, 2255 First Street in Fort Myers, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, to hear Mr. Richard Preston.

Mr. Preston is President of the Florida Apartment Association and the

topics to be presented at current legislation, apartment association benefits, national, state and local apartment association trends. For further information call Mr. T. Puza 334-2434.

kiwanis club

The Sun will have it's day on Wednesday, however according to Kiwanis guest speaker Dick Workman, the entire week of May 1 thru May 5 is being used by the Sanibel Conservation Center to honor Ole Sol. Feature projects during the week will include a solar engery exhibit prepared by Sanibel Elementary School students; tour of solar energy installations on the Islands; and guest speakers, discussing present and future solar energy. Mr. Workman concluded his

speech with a rendition of Ode to Joy from Beethoven's 9th as arranged for a Horse Conch.

This week's meeting was honored by guests from Minnesota, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, Gainesville, Florida and an inter-club visitation from the Fort Myers Beach Kiwanis. Kurt Reinhardt reported on the finalized plans for the Beach Clean-Up project scheduled for Sunday, May 7 at 1:00 p.m. A request for volunteers for this project is issued to all Islanders.

bible sessions open to the public

Informal talks and open forums on the Bible take place every first and third Thursday of the month at the Jewish Community Center of Lee County, 915 SE 47 Terrace, Cape Coral. Led by the Center's spiritual leader, Dr. Samuel Silver, the one hour

gatherings, which begin at 1 p.m. deal with both the Old and the New Testament.

The rabbi invites questions and comments from his audiences.


Admittance is free and open to the general public.

sanibel community church

The "Lunch with the Girls" meets each Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. at the clubroom of the Island Beach Club. All women are welcome. Bring your lunch and some handiwork.

Sunday Evening Bible Study which is focusing on a series based on the Book of John will meet May 7. The discussion-Final Issue, The Passion and the Resurrection.

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Join us for our afternoon get together.

Hors d'oeuvres, hot and cold, and cocktails from 4 to 6.

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community calendar

sessions in comparative religion at ECC

Sessions in comparative religion have been offered free of charge at Edison Community College, College Avenue, Fort Myers.

The programs involve a Roman Catholic Priest, a Protestant minister and a rabbi.

The three will discuss their views about the Bible Thursday, April 27, 1 p.m., their ideas about church and

state Thursday, May 11, 1 p.m. and about life after death Thursday, May 25, 1 p.m.

The ecclesiastical participants are Fr. John Neff, of St. Cecelia's Catholic Church; Rev. Dolph Allen, of Covenant Presbyterian Church; and Rabbi Samuel Silver, of the Jewish Community Center of Lee County.

Sessions take place in Room 103 of the college.

super saturday frisbee invitational

Fort Myers first Super Saturday Frisbee Invitational will be held Saturday, May 13th at Terry Park from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The 7-Up Corporation and 96 Super Q are sponsoring a frisbee tournament test of skill as they Un-Do-It for Muscular Dystrophy.

The tournament will consist of two divisions. One division will be the Regional Finals for six area high schools, who will each be represented by an all star team of ten. The second is an independent division open to all participants.

Competition is frisbee golf, distance, accuracy, free style and canine will be featured.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to overall winners of various categories.

The cost is \$2.50 per entry. Each contestant will receive a free frisbee and an Un-Do-It for Muscular Dystrophy patch.

Rules concerning the various golf and field events will be given to each contestant prior to the competition.

The proceeds of this event will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for research and treatment of 36 neuromuscular diseases that afflict hundreds of patients here in Southwest Florida, both children and adults.



"learn it yourself" craft fair

A different kind of Craft Fair will be held Saturday, May 13, 1978 in the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club's Beach Pavilion. This exciting event is a Learn It yourself Craft Fair. Over 40 expert teachers will be present to show adults and children how to construct simple craft items. Craft materials will be furnished at a nominal price. International food stands will feature a do it yourself taco stand, Oriental

delicacies and German Sausages.

Unusual live entertainment will be featured.

This event sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Bilingual Education Department of the Lee County School System begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, May 13th, until 3:00 p.m. The Fair is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

sun banks offer free gator football film

A 24 minute, action-packed color film of the 1977 University of Florida football season highlights is available at no cost to civic, church, or charitable groups from the film sponsor, Sun Banks of Florida.

Narrated by Pat Summerall, network broadcaster who won the prestigious "National Sportscaster of

the Year Award" last year, the exciting recap of the Fightin' Gators gridiron exploits was produced by TelRa Productions who produce a major share of the top college football films annually.

Those interested in obtaining the film should contact the Marketing Officer in any Sun Bank.

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LIVE THEATRE SUPERB BUFFET!

Now Playing **See How They Run**

AN ABSOLUTE RIOT

—Here's what the critics say:—
"Guffaws, chuckles, roars and giggles... a rib-tickler that will have you limp with laughter. As speedy and breathless as its title... run to see 'See How They Run'."
Clive Barnes, N. Y. Times
"It's wacky, wild and wonderful... a zappy, zestful and zany rip-roaring comedy that runs with throttle wide open and tracks clear."
John Chapman, N.Y. Daily News

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
NAPLES: Any commercial bank MARCO: National Bank of Collier County
FT. MYERS BEACH: Beach First National SANIBEL: Bank of the Islands
FT. MYERS, LEHIGH ACRES: Barnett Bank of Ft. Myers
CAPE CORAL, IMMOKALEE: Gulf Federal S & L
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Dinner 5:00 - 9:30 Daily

From scratch fresh seafood,
Aged Beef, cocktails.

Presented in a warm friendly atmosphere

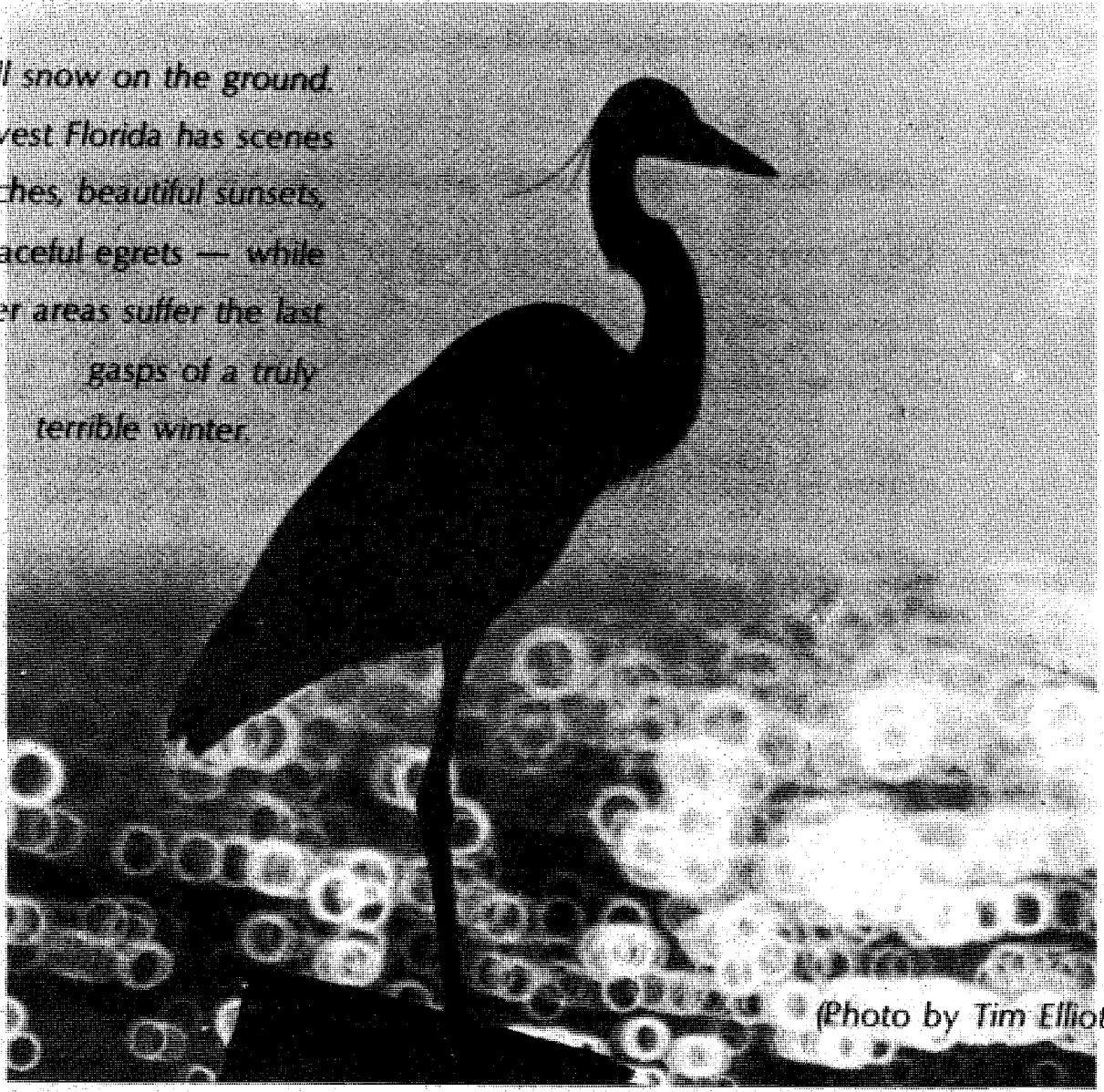
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blessed with beauty

There are places where there's still snow on the ground.
It seems a shame, since Southwest Florida has scenes
like these — warm beaches, beautiful sunsets,

graceful egrets — while
other areas suffer the last
gasps of a truly
terrible winter.



(Photo by Tim Elliott)

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UP TO
\$2002

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Double
Bingo odd Bingo even

If you visit the participating stores 26 times during this promotion
You have 1 chance in 3 1/2 of winning a Cash Prize!

700
\$100.00
PRIZES

1,400
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\$1.00
PRIZES

TOTAL OF
\$420,000
IN
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RULES

1. Get a FREE DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Master card on request at the end of the checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating Winn Dixie Store. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.
2. On each Game Ticket there are four DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Markers. To reveal the Markers, simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Ticket, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the games on your Master Game Card.
3. When you have revealed the DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Markers is a V-8 in the \$20.00 game, insert that Marker in the square marked V-8 in the \$20.00 Game. When you complete any row in a game, you may be a winner. Match the four corners in the \$1001 or \$100 game and you may be a winner, doubling the amount of the game prize. See examples on this ad. In some games, you will find squares marked free and it is unnecessary to collect a Marker to be placed in such free squares. Free squares are not transferable. One winner per card.
4. When turning in your winning card all your DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Markers which are not a part of the winning row should be retained and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Markers in a winning row must be initialled on the back, in the space indicated, by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. \$5.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 winners can be verified and redeemed by authorized store personnel. \$1001.00, \$100.00 and \$20.00 or \$2002 and \$200 double winners must be sent to the sponsor for verification and redemption. All game material submitted for verification becomes the property of the game sponsor. When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be posted in all participating stores. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Any attempt to forge game material or to defraud in any way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Game materials void where taxed or prohibited by law.
6. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game as it relates to the

WIN UP TO
\$2002

7. Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series #18, all of your game markers must have Series #18.
8. Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of Winn Dixie Inc., participating Winn-Dixie stores, Dansico Associates, their advertising agency, and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.
9. DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Marker void if it does not have on it:
 - (a) Value of Game
 - (b) Bingo symbol
 - (c) DOUBLE BINGO ODD-BINGO EVEN spelled out
 - (d) Series #18
 - (e) Bingo symbol spelled out
 - (f) Safety pattern background.
10. DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN Series #18 Markers must conform in size, shape, detail and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

Here's all you have to do to win at Double Bingo Odd Bingo Even

Fill any row of five across down or diagonally.

Fill any row of four across down or diagonally.

Match the four corners in the \$1,001 or \$100 game, double the amount of the Game Prize.

Win \$1,001 or \$100 Win \$20.00, \$5.00, \$2.00 or \$1.00 Win \$2,002 or \$200

ODDS CHART
ODDS AS OF MAY 4, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 28 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	30	364,867 to 1	28,051 to 1	10,426 to 1
1,001.00	75	145,867 to 1	11,221 to 1	5,811 to 1
200.00	150	72,933 to 1	5,610 to 1	2,805 to 1
100.00	700	15,829 to 1	1,202 to 1	801 to 1
20.00	1,400	7,814 to 1	601 to 1	301 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,188 to 1	188 to 1	84 to 1
2.00	14,000	781 to 1	60 to 1	30 to 1
1.00	103,865	105 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	125,220	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 1/2 to 1

This game being played in the eighty (80) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in the following counties: Collier, Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Citrus, Brevard, Hendry, Volusia, Sumter, Charlotte, Lee and Marion.

Scheduled termination date: August 3, 1978

NOTE

These odds effective until June 3, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Winn Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.



PRICES GOOD MAY 4-6

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SAVE 80¢

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\$1.29

20 TO 25 LB. AVG.

PACKER TRIM

LB.

MARKET FRESH GROUND Round \$1.59

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **ROUND ROAST**

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LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND RUMP Roast \$1.89

BONELESS BEEF ROUND EYE OF THE ROUND Roast \$2.19

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **ROUND STEAK**

\$1.59

LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND CUBED Steak \$1.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE **CHUCK ROAST**

99¢

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BEEF CHUCK INCLUDING 7 BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK Roast \$1.19

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST**

\$1.39

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BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CALIFORNIA Roast \$1.59

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CALIFORNIA Steak \$1.69

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK**

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W-D BRAND 100% PURE HANDI-PAK **GROUND BEEF**

99¢

3 OR 10 LB. PKG.

PURE GROUND BEEF

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USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN **WHOLE FRYERS**

59¢

LB.

FRESH, FINE FOR BARBECUE. SPOT Broilers 79¢

SAVE 40¢

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FRESH PORK, 3 LBS. AND DOWN, MEATY SPARERIBS \$1.89

SAVE 20¢

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TASTE O' SEA FROZEN TURBOT FISH FILLET \$1.59

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SAVE 26¢

KRAFT SINGLE WRAP **CHEESE FOOD**

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BREAKSTONE'S Sour Cream 16-oz. CUP 79¢

SAVE 30¢

DEEP SOUTH **Mayonnaise**

69¢

QT. JAR

DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER DILL Chips 27-oz. JAR 59¢

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ROLL PKG.

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- SUPERBRAND QUARTERS **Margarine** 2 LB. PKGS. **89¢**
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SAVE 21¢

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29-oz. CANS

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SAVE 30¢

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PACK 12-oz. CANS

CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR AND WAVY (TWIN PACK) POTATO CHIPS 8-oz. PKG. 79¢

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GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN

8 PIECE BUCKET **\$3.19** | 15 PIECE BUCKET **\$6.29** | 24 PIECE BUCKET **\$9.39**

BAR-B-QUE SPARERIBS LB. **\$2.89**

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7 1/2-oz. BOXES

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32-oz. SIZE

ASTOR INSTANT Tea 3-oz. JAR \$1.59

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PRICES
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Superbrand LARGE EGGS

SUPERBRAND
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LARGE EGGS

2 DOZEN \$1.00

FISCHER'S BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. CAN 83¢

EKCO ETERNA
Hand Decorated
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AUTUMN MEADOW & SOMERVILLE PATTERNS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
6 1/4" BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

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TOMATOES

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SAVE 21¢ ON 4
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SAVE 43¢ ON 24
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COUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS 16-oz. JAR **\$1.19**

food for thought

by julie gray

Words describing desserts all seem to have the same sort of sound—magical, irresistible, luscious, rich, glossy, smooth, creamy, foamy and ever so many tempting more.

The most mundane, penny-pinching meal can become a feast worthy of visiting royalty with the addition of a spectacular dessert.

Supposedly stable adult types have been known to babble incoherently at the sight of a chocolate fudge sundae with cherries on top.

A "mother of the bride" of my acquaintance threatened to drown herself in a bowl of mousse au chocolate. (Perhaps wedding jitters had gotten to her).

We all know people who otherwise seem quite reational and sane, but hide boxes of chocolate fudge or heavenly hash candy in the dark corners of their linen closets inside old pillow cases.

How many of you have been confronted by a livid relative or friend, brandishing a kitchen cleaver or similar weapons while demanding to know "who the $\frac{3}{8}$ —&& $\frac{1}{2}$? stole my piece of apple pie that I had put away?"

Did you ever wonder why bakery cases are made entirely of glass? It's so we can view and anguish over every last morsel.

Have you ever made a whole bowl of whipped cream with just a little sugar and flavoring in it, then proceeded to demolish the entire bowl yourself?

I have and I enjoyed every mouthful.

Many cultures regard a simple piece of fruit, a perfect orange or an apple with a wedge of cheese, as the right finish to any meal.

Perhaps they are right, and healthier for it. I must respect their forbearance, but continue to dream about the great pasty wonders of this universe.

As a devotee of oriental food, I have long wished there were more oriental desserts; but this culture concentrates more on the meal as a whole than a sugary confectionary end to the repast.

At the other end of the gastronomic spectrum, thank goodness, is the Middle Eastern baklava, a concoction of about 80 layers of dough filled with sugar, honey, nuts and butter. Oh, sweet misery of life—imagine ending your days trying to decide which pastry to choose.

I have dreamed of being locked some day in the great bakery in the sky, alone with great quantities of lemon chiffon pie at my disposal. Perhaps that would be heaven for me. There are those who know me well, who insist I will end my days assigned to the great laundry room, but that is another story altogether and doesn't fit into the food page.

One of my great quandries with desserts has always been which one to choose. Being in the food business as part of my daily business life I always suggest three desserts as a balance.

Whether for a dinner party or other occasion, one will always be a fruit bowl of some kind, usually with rum or other flavoring.

The second dessert is usually quite rich, either cake or perhaps a cheese cake, while the third is something light and frothy such as a mousse or chiffon creation.

Just writing about these possibilities sets my salivary glands in motion again.

The larger the event, the more desserts can be included. When a truly spectacular finale is needed for a special event, a Viennese Table is the answer.

Literally awash with whipped cream, chocolate and rich fruit glazes, satisfies even the most devout sweets lover for a least three days.

It is possible to include only a few of my favorite desserts. Many of them are absolutely indecent and probably just a little immoral; the money spent on them would probably do a great deal better sent to the starving children of this world.

I may be rationalizing just a little too much when I say "close your eyes just once and indulge yourself, then send a donation."

If you have any rich gooey favorites, please share them with us.

CHOCOLATE CRINKLE CUPS

Melt 6 squares of semisweet chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Place 6-8 paper cups (3-4 inches in diameter) in muffin pan. With a spoon, line insides of cups with chocolate, coating all folds evenly. Put muffin pan in refrigerator until ready to use. Then with cool hands, quickly peel paper off cups. Decorate filled cups with chocolate curls.

Fill with ice cream, whipped cream or mousse.

FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE

1½ cups peeled pitted peaches
¾ cup macaroon crumbs
3 tbsps. Amaretto liquor
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
5 egg whites stiffly beaten

Crush peaches, combine with macaroon crumbs soaked in Amaretto. Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine egg and macaroon mixtures, fold in egg whites. Pour mixture into a buttered and sugared souffle dish and bake in 350-degree oven for about 35 minutes or until it is well puffed.

HEAVENLY HASH

1 pint of heavy cream
½ lb miniature marshmallows
1 15½-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 1-lb can pitted black cherries, drained reserve syrup
Whip cream, combine all ingredients, and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, spoon in some cherry juice for color and flavor. Spoon into dishes.

RUM RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

1½ lbs Ricotta cheese (about 3 cups)
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 oz. unsweetened grated chocolate
½ cup chopped almonds



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sweets surrender: a dessert-aholic's delight

- 1 8-inch sponge cake
- 6 tblsp. rum
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Combine Ricotta, sugar and vanilla. Beat a minute or two until light and fluffy. Mix chocolate and almonds with cheese mixture.

Cut cake into 3 thin layers. Place bottom layer on serving plate and sprinkle with 2 tblsp. of rum. Spread with half of Ricotta.

Cover with second layer, sprinkle with 2 tblsp. of rum and spread with rest of Ricotta. Add third layer and sprinkle with remaining rum.

Wrap in waxed paper and chill at least 3 hours. About 1 hour before serving, whip the cream and spread over top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Chill until ready to serve.

PEARS IN WINE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups red wine
- small piece of cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 whole cloves
- 6 firm pears
- 1 lemon sliced with rind

Combine sugar, wine and spices in straight sided pan (not aluminum). Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Peel pears, leaving stems on. Remove blossom end; slice off bottom to stand up straight. Place pears in simmering wine. Add boiling water to almost cover. Simmer, covered 20 minutes until done. Remove pears and reduce wine to about 2 cups. Refrigerate pears in wine sauce.

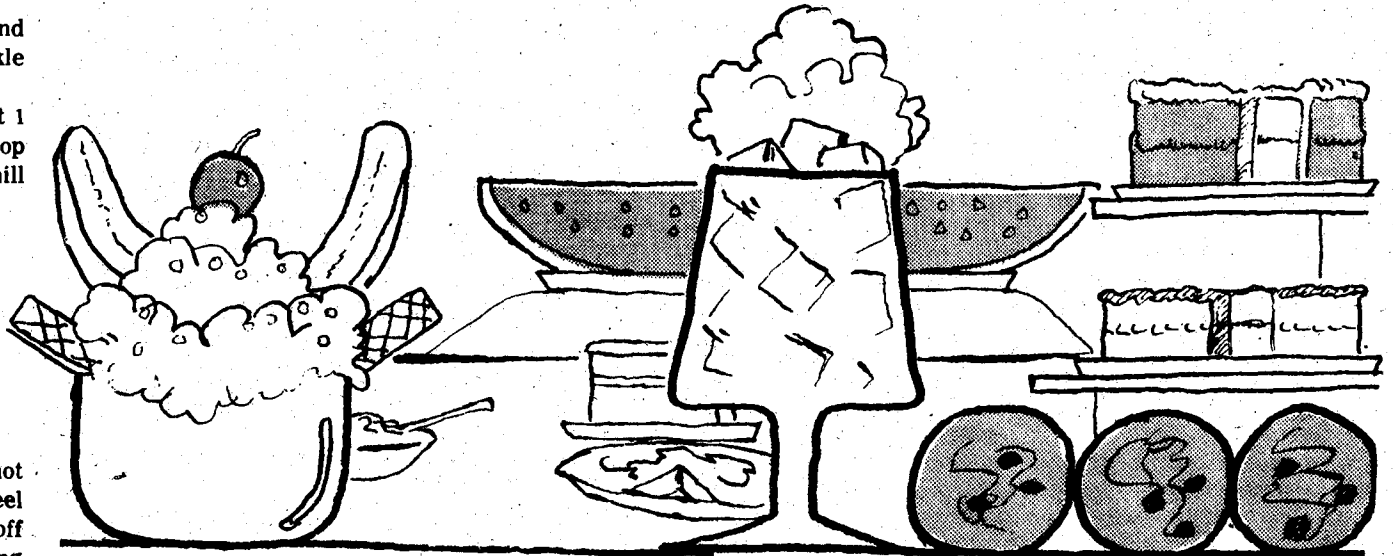


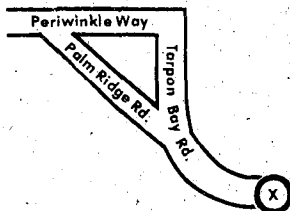
illustration by mike english

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activities

things to do

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ELLIE MY'S MUSEUM - By appointment. Call 472-2121.

NATIONAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS - to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180.

SAILING (lessons and - or charter) - Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Pap Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

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how to get there

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clubs & civic groups

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Monday of every month at the West Wind Inn. The public is warmly invited.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE ISLANDS meets at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

church

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Father Gerard Beaugard, Pastor
Donald J. Murphy, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday evening Mass 5:30 p.m.

Daily mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5A:30 p.m.
Confessions: Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.
C.C.D. grades 1-12 will be held following the 8:30 am. Mass on Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP:
2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 A.M.

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Summer Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
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Sanibel Community Association Building

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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Gospel Lesson: Luke 17:12-19
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Orthros 9:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

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Jim Foley: reporter

He talks to machines

Take the case of a columnist with a Fort Myers daily newspaper who made a call several thousand miles away to Issaquah, Washington, to interview a lie detector known as Hagoth. Now, it's rather sad when a journalist has to call a machine just to find someone to talk with. It's also reported that the machine blew its top just talking with him.

Yet, Hagoth is a professional and experienced lie detector. It listened to the Nixon-Frost TV discussions and indicated when Nixon was not being completely truthful. Hagoth also eavesdropped on the Ford-Carter debates and decided the former President knew what he was talking about while Carter did not.

Hagoth, being a highly sensitive and truthful machine, wasn't up to conversing with a reporter who was trying to trick it. The machine recognizes only truth or lies and nothing in between, so it couldn't handle the treacherous questions being put to it by our scoundrel reporter.

Hagoth blew its mind when the reporter said his

great desire was to live in Cape Coral. Blowing up machinery over the telephone can be a serious matter.

This reporter could have appeared more credible by telling the machine about Fort Myers.

He could have told the machine about Thomas Edison being stuck in a traffic jam long enough to invent the light bulb and build a house. Or, that Ford invented the auto in Fort Myers so that if it didn't run, he could leave it in McGregor Boulevard traffic where it would never have to be moved, and no one would know it was a failure.

In the spirit of comradeship for a journalistic colleague, I'll assume this columnist was having fun with the machine. He does have an odd sense of humor. But, I don't laugh when he tries to substitute Cape Coral for Philadelphia in his W.C. Fields' jokes.

It's rumored hereabouts that he once complained about getting lost in the maze of Cape Coral's canals and streets and no one could find him. The point is: maybe no one here wanted to find him.

Recently, members of Carter's Cabinet and a few other national leaders advised the press to "clean up its act" and to become more responsible in its reporting or invite censorship. The politicians claim the credibility of the press is being questioned.

Like most people, I attributed the statement to the politician's aversion to criticism and exposure in which the press engages, and rightfully so. However, when members of the press begin talking to machines, one has to wonder

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Island Shopping Center, corner Periwinkle and Tarpon Bay Roads

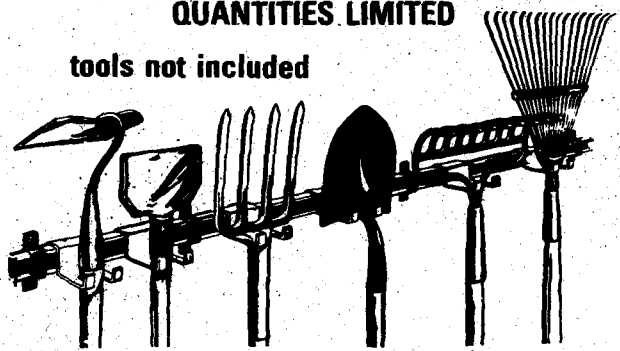


TOOL of the Month

CAREY-McFALL Hang-A-Tool

QUANTITIES LIMITED

tools not included

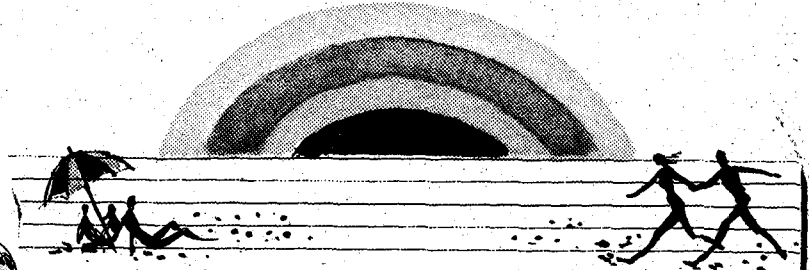


now
2⁹⁹

Use in garage, storage shed, basement or closet to hold up to 6 large tools — rakes, shovels, mops, brooms, etc. Fifty-inch, heavy-gauge steel rack has bonderized chip-resistant finish. Installs in minutes with 4 mounting brackets.

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

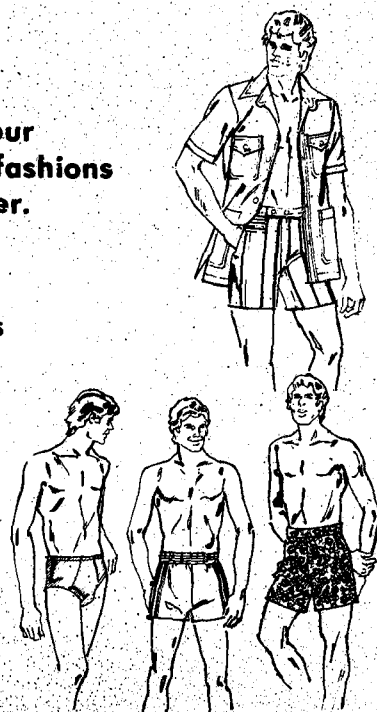
Groceries - Meat Market - Produce - Hardware - Fishing Tackle
Dry Goods - Sportswear



beach bound

Go All out in our
collection of beach fashions
for him and her.

Zori's
Cabana Sets
Swim Wear
Sun Hats



BAILEY'S CLOTHING CENTER

Island Shopping Center (next to the Grog Shop)