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ground-breaking for new VA clinic this Sunday

Officials of Southwest Florida veteran's organizations will break ground Sunday for a long-awaited and hard-won \$2.5 million Veterans' Administration (VA) outpatient clinic, the ISLANDER learned exclusively this week.

The clinic, to be erected on land abutting Carrell Street in Fort Myers immediately behind Jerry's Restaurant, becomes reality largely through the persistent efforts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Jewish War Veterans, for many years was the focal point of regional controversy.

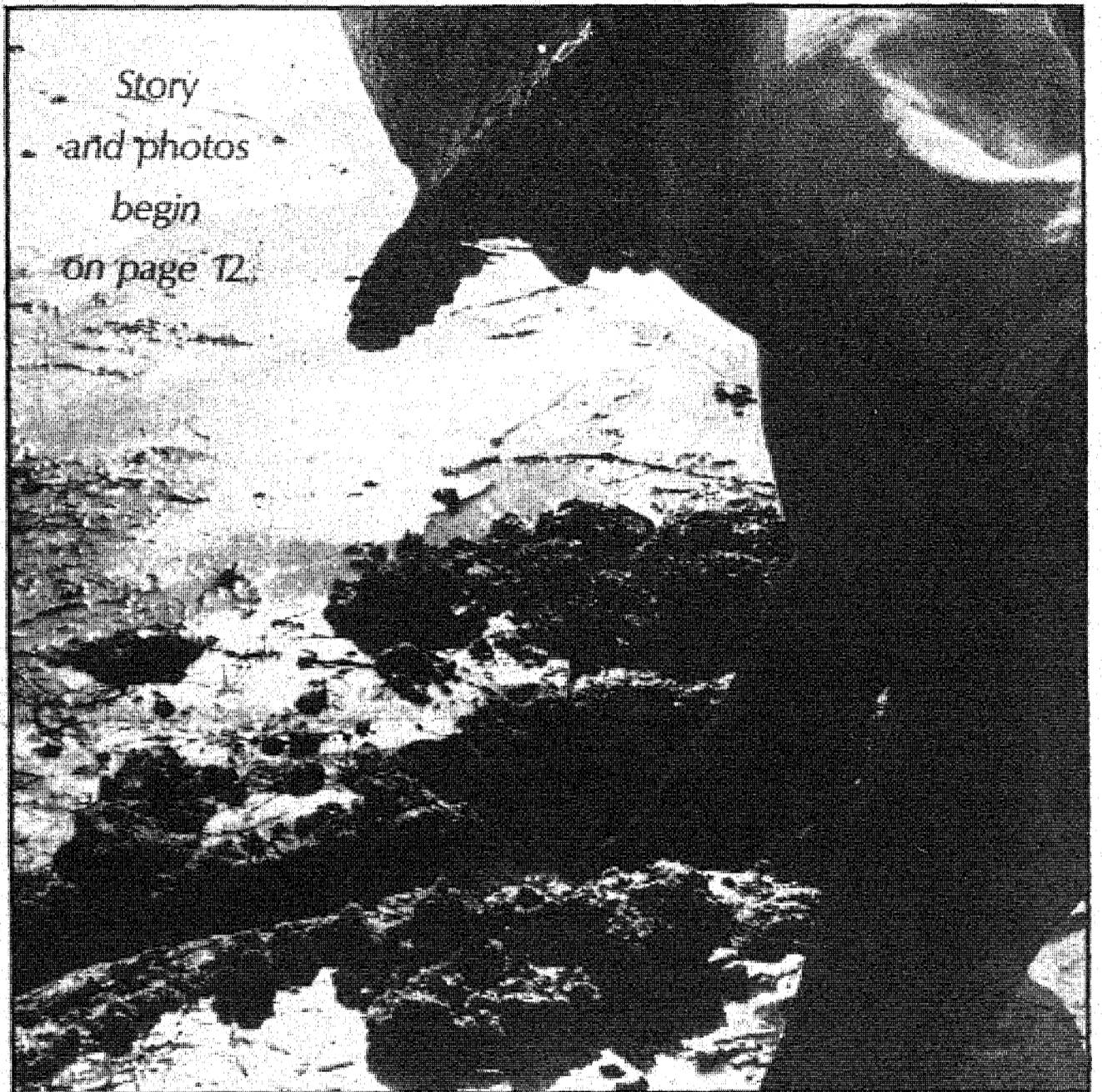
Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties all made provocative site offers to the Veterans Administration and the General Services Administration (GSA).

Lee County's wide range of centrally located supportive services proved, however, to be the strong case when the government announced a year ago that Fort Myers would be the site.

Even then, a delay ensued because the GSA is charged with the primary task of utilizing existing federal structures if they are available. A site team from Washington headed by Joe Foley of the VA visited Lee County on three occasions, finally determining that no adequate, one-story federal buildings were available. As is the practice, the government then took bids on a long-term lease basis and the Carrell site was chosen.

Joe DiPetro, director of the \$23 million Tampa VA Hospital who will have jurisdictional authority over the Fort Myers clinic, expressed delight Saturday when he learned of the ground-breaking.

"I knew the contractor had signed the papers and is
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Esperanza Woodring takes ISLANDER reporter Betsey Mallett on her first live shelling expedition.

sanibel bayous suit continued

Four continuous days of testimony last week failed to resolve a suit brought by Nationwide Realty against the City of Sanibel. The firm is seeking a change in density for their Sanibel Bayous subdivision. The plaintiffs are attempting to prove that Lee County, in issuing certain permits, provided a reliable base for the company to proceed with development of the subdivision.

During the hearing, the plaintiffs called engineer Forrest Banks with Johnson Engineering, Inc., Naples planning consultant Bill Vines and former city officials Don Marshall and Vernon MacKenzie.

The City of Sanibel had just begun to call their witnesses when the clock ran out Friday afternoon.

The case was continued and will be rescheduled when all parties concerned can agree on two further days of hearings.

post office gets development permit

In a meeting of the Planning Commission held yesterday, Monday, May 22, the Commissioners voted to approve a development permit for the new U. S. P Post Office to be built on Tarpon Bay Road adjacent to the Port 'o Call Restaurant.

The facility had had to be redesigned because the city's weight restriction fines had pushed the cost too far over budget.

A request for a development permit application to subdivide a West Gulf Drive parcel of land into six single-family lots and to cluster four other unites allocated to that parcel of land to land north of Gulf Drive was continued.

Eleven requests for building permits under the City's water supply ordinance 77-47 were approved.

Elizabeth Robinson requested that a cut-off date be established for the work the Planning Commission has been charged to do on the water supply element of the comprehensive land use

plan. Commissioner Robinson also recommended that the Commission get a clarification from the city council about the Commission's jurisdiction in preparing their report on the water element.

today is student government day

Today is Student Government Day on Sanibel. It begins at 8:30 a.m. when student officials meet at City Hall with their municipal counterparts to discuss their various responsibilities. The students then tour police, fire, emergency medical services and Island Water Association facilities. After lunch, a city council meeting takes place at City Hall, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

VA clinic

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ready to start construction," DiPetro said. "But I didn't know about the ground-breaking though I expect somebody will tell me about it this week.

"I'm really delighted," he added.

Southwest Florida, part of which is in the Miami and part in the St. Petersburg VA districts, has suffered inconvenience over the years because it had no outpatient clinic.

Veterans have had to travel to a clinic in St. Petersburg in the Bay Pines VA Hospital complex, or to Miami, and in the winter season when the VA

hospital patient population is nearly 100 percent, have even been forced to travel to the clinic in Gainesville.

For those veterans suffering disabilities that require frequent treatment, it had become an excessive burden to travel back and forth, requiring relatives or friends to relinquish time from jobs to drive them there.

The Fort Myers clinic, which DiPetro told the ISLANDER should be complete and operational by next March, will offer the full range of outpatient facilities—eye, ear nose and throat, orthodontic equipment, a full-scale pharmacy with regular supply shuttles from the Tampa and Miami parent hospitals.

Sunday's ground-breaking tentatively is set for 2:30 p.m., and DiPetro said he had learned the govern-

ment had given the public permission to visit the site. "People can enter the property for that purpose," DiPetro said.

It was nearly 19 years ago that the veterans groups began their battle to win the clinic for Lee County.

And it was in the fall of 1975 that U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis (R.-10th Dist.) announced that a clinic would be located in one of the three Southwest Florida coastal counties.

From Washington Saturday, a VA spokesman told the ISLANDER that "the computed workload (patient load) of a clinic in Fort Myers would be sufficient to meet the VA's criteria.

It is estimated that about 30,000 veterans will be treated at the clinic in its first year of operations.

sanibel beaches get clean bill of health

In an eight week study conducted by the Engineering Staff of the Lee County Health Department in cooperation with the Lee County Environmental Lab, Sanibel's beaches received a clean bill of health.

In water taken three times a week from 18 test sites along the causeway, Sanibel and Captiva's Gulf shores and Pine Island Sound, CETA grant employees determined that the water in which Islanders and tourists alike swim is "some of the cleanest in the state."

Robert Weight of the Lee County Health Department indicated to City Council on last Tuesday, May 16, that the Rules of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for the State of Florida require that beaches used by the public be monitored for safe bathing water, and that Sanibel waters were far below the allowed standard for coliform bacteria, which is 1,000 per 100 ml., with an average eight week mean of 56.6 per 100 ml.

In addition to monitoring the coliform bacteria, the presence of which is caused by fecal contamination from warm-blooded animals, the Health department also catalogued sanitary facilities on beaches, as well as natural biological hazards, such as sharks, sting rays or jelly fish. "They're out there", reported Weight, "and people ought to use normal caution in our marine waters."

While all of Sanibel waters received a good rating, higher readings of coliform bacteria were recorded in the Gulf beach area west of the sewer cut-off line on the Island, where septic tanks become prominent. A substantially higher reading was also recorded during the fifth week of the study, when a high wave hit Sanibel and Captiva and most likely brought polluted materials back to the water from the land.

Weight, who was advised by City Council that much of his information was already available from previous

studies, feels that Sanibel has little concern for off-Islanders who use the beaches but that his study can benefit them. He also is concerned for the lack of facilities on all Lee County beaches, and feels that some effort ought to be made to provide life guards.

"There's only one beach in Lee County that even has a 'swim-at-your-own-risk' sign...that's Carl Johnson Park...it's also one of the nicest parks,

too...the County really does a nice job of keeping it up."

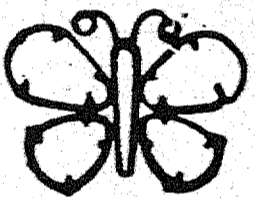
Presently, only Lighthouse Point and Turner Beach have less than ideal sanitary facilities, and no lifeguards are present on Sanibel beaches.

Weight will continue his studies this summer, with samples being recorded from around Boca Grande and in area passes.

islander stricken during commission meeting

Sanibel resident Paul Howe was rushed by jet ambulance to Cape Coral Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack during Monday's Planning Commission hearing.

Mr. Howe was listed in fair condition at Cape Coral medical facility Monday afternoon.



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council upholds water ordinance

In a busy agenda on Tuesday May 16, City Council voted first to hire a competent hydrologist to summarize and analyze all the studies on the adequacy of water on Sanibel that have been made to date, and later in the same meeting, declined to repeal the ordinance which controls the use of Island water until recommendations are made by that newly hired hydrologist as to actual water availability.

Councilman Duane White advocated "the hiring of one single hydrologist, with the highest credentials available, to summarize, analyze and (draw) conclusions based on all the previously existing data." The cost of such a qualified person is not to exceed \$5,000, for a study which should be available to the City within sixty days.

According to White, the hiring of such an individual is an action which has been advised by Attorneys Neil Bowen and Fred Bosselman, and was requested by the Planning Commission six months ago to clear the air on the question of water availability.

"This action should uphold the validity of the water element in the plan," according to Mayor Zee Butler, and the motion to hire the hydrologist was carried four to one, with the provision that he report "Forewith" to the City Council with the input that will be useful in rewriting the water element of the Land Use Plan.

The dissenting vote was cast by Francis Bailey, who felt that a competent hydrologist would not take information gathered from other scientists, but would prefer to do his own studies, at additional cost to the City.

"At this point, I do not think we need this man," Bailey replied.

Further on the agenda, in a second reading and public hearing on Ordinance 77-47, which deals with the all-important determination of adequacy of water, City Council was asked to

consider the repeal of that ordinance and declined to do so. A motion made by Duane White to repeal the "unworkable, illegal document" died on the floor for lack of a second. "This ordinance does not do justice to the people and cannot be held up in the courts," appealed White, but other Council members disagreed with him. Porter Goss cautioned: "We are already over prudent action on this matter. I don't believe we can sit here and remove the only mechanism we have" (to control the use of water). "Find me a better tool to handle this with."

Zee Butler agreed with Goss: "As cumbersome and time consuming to

the applicant as this is...it would be imprudent to let it be passed from our hands." Mayor Butler also contended that she is uncertain in her mind as to whether or not the Reverse Osmosis Plant planned by the Island Water Association "will be on line and operating in time" to fill the needs of the great number of building permits that have been processed recently.

In other action on the May 16 agenda, City Council: granted a total of seven building permits, including four for the construction of single family homes, two for pool-additions to single family homes, and one to John Kontinos and William Frizzel to construct nine

duplex structures and two pools in the Dunes Subdivision.

granted a specific amendment to the Land Use Plan to allow Anne Coles to construct a single family dwelling on an undersized lot in the Sanibel Highlands Subdivision;

upheld the recommendation by the Planning Commission to deny an increase in density for a 4.68 acre parcel of land owned in part by Dr. John Karabin;

and denied the Outer Island Development Corporation an amendment to permit an encroachment of a tennis court within the setback areas in Sanibel Estates.

rutland home added to historic structures

In action by the City Council on May 16, Clarence Rutland's house on Periwinkle Way was added to the list of historic sites and structures on Sanibel Island.

The property on which the Rutland house now stands was originally homesteaded in 1888 or 1889 by a Swedish minister, Rev. Andrew Wiren, and his wife and children. Originally from the state of Maine, these New Englanders lived in the stilt house that is presently Clarence Rutland's garage, and the yellow pine structure where Mr. Rutland lived was built by a gentleman named Swint and then purchased by Clarence with money

borrowed from Frank Bailey.


Homesteader Andrew Wiren died on Sanibel and is buried on the Rutland property. Clarence Rutland's stepfather is also buried on that land, although the two gentlemen never knew each other.

The Rutland home is a small, compact island bugalow with hardwood floors and detailed beaded woodwork. "It is the typical Island architecture that is of value" Ann Winterbotham emphasized to City Council. Elinore Dormer stresses its historic value based on the fact that the property was homesteaded by Sanibel Island pioneers, and that Clarence

Rutland's family was prominent on the Island for so many years.

Rutland's widowed mother married the feisty Henry Shanahan while Clarence and his four brothers and sisters were still young, and the combined Rutland-Shanahan tribe lived in the Lighthouse for fourteen years. Clarence himself was Assistant Lighthouse keeper from 1918 to 1926.

Mrs. Dormer would like to see the Rutland home eventually turned into a museum in tribute to the pioneering families, including the Rutlands and the Shanahans, who first developed Sanibel Island.



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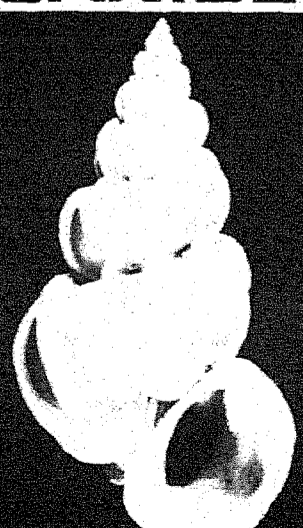
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letters to the editor

To the ISLANDER:

However late with this, I would like to compliment the ISLANDER on two articles on familiar subjects. Rich Arthur's very detailed piece on Mound Key (14 March) was the best treatment of that island that I have ever seen in any periodical. Not only did he use material from my own history correctly, but he added a lot of more recent information which will be enormously helpful as I revise The Sea Shell Islands. Obviously, he went to a great deal of trouble to thoroughly research his subject. The results are excellent.

Another fine reporter is your Betsy Mallet who produced the April 4th article on the S-C Conservation Foundation's experiment with beach renourishment. It was extremely well done and will be of much help to us in persuading property owners to use natural materials instead of seawalls when threatened with erosions.

My sincere thanks for two jobs very well done.

Elinore Dormer

The following was given to the ISLANDER for publication:

To Whom it May Concern:

I have had some difficulty in getting the proper response to a very severe and unsafe situation. What concerns me is the lack of signs indicating to motorists both the location of a school on the Islands and designated school bus stops. As a parent, school bus driver and concerned member of the community, I would like to see this situation remedied.

I, and many other members of the community feel that there should be a

sign by the Chamber of Commerce stating the law regarding loading and unloading of school buses.

Another thing that would be very helpful would be to put up signs that say "school bus stop ahead" so that a motorist would approach them safely. I have had so many motorists go through my lights when loading and unloading that it has become almost a daily routine.

I have talked to the chief of police and he has done what he could do and it has helped, but his men can't be in more than one place at one time.

The City Manager has been informed of this problem and I haven't heard from him or from his office.

We have signs all over the Islands directing visitors to the various services; we have signs that protect the wildlife. Why don't we have signs informing the people about our most valuable resource - our children? Wayne E. Bashaw

Steve Maxwell, assistant to the city manager, told the ISLANDER that signs had been ordered and would be installed when they are received. Maxwell commented that while he believed the signs to be very important, he thought the onus for their installation lies with Lee County, since the school system and school transportation falls under their jurisdiction.

To the Editor,

News reports on preliminary efforts to establish a yacht club at the old Bailey Store property on Sanibel have generated considerable discussion and stimulated some interesting questions.

The bulk of the project involves bay that is currently in the public domain. As proposed, the project would take more than 18,000 square feet of San

Carlos Bay from the public for private use.

Predictions of the destruction of Pine Island Sound's multi-million dollar scallop industry came true with the building of the Sanibel Causeway because the currents and salinity were altered. What impact might the construction of docks and a 50-foot concrete storm curtain wall in 10 feet of water have on the system? Will the proposed structural alteration of the coastline further complicate erosion problems created by other structures built along the bay? What impact would the concentration of 200 boats have on water quality?

While people who live on an island should have access to enjoyment of surrounding waters, you can only squeeze the goose so hard to get that extra golden egg before the strain finishes her off for good.

Sincerely yours,

Edwin S. Underhill
Chairman

To the ISLANDER:

This is a token of appreciation to Susan Santamria and Brownie Troop 80 for such a happy time they gave everyone with their performances at the Pirate Playhouse and for the lovely flowers. You were very good dear Brownies and we are flattered you enjoyed our unique arena theater for we sure enjoyed having you here.

Love and God bless you, always
Ruth Hunter

P.S. Weren't the pictures of you all in this paper super...to the editor, a big thank you too.

The following item was submitted to the ISLANDER for publication.

MR. CRUSOE DISCOVERS

GOVERNMENT REGULATION - by Richard L. Leshner, President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Suppose you found yourself shipwrecked like Robinson Crusoe. Let's say you need one fish a day to live, and that's about what you can catch with your bare hands.

But one day, through luck or extra hard work, you catch two fish and dry one. Now you have something in the bank. You can take the next day off, or put the time to some other use. Being smart, you use the day to make a fishing net. Thanks to the net, you can catch a whole week's worth of fish in one day. That leaves time to build a hut, make a bow and some arrows, explore the island, and go hunting.

While exploring you run into Friday, your native companion. Friday has a lot of dried fish. It occurs to you that if Friday lent you some fish to live off of, you might have enough time to raise a crop of corn.

The farm works. Since Friday seems to be a better fisherman you leave that to him and concentrate on the farm. Soon, a regular trade is going between the two of you. Neither of you is working any harder than before, but now you both have plenty of food, the luxury of variety and a "surplus" which can be consumed at leisure or invested in further capital improvements.

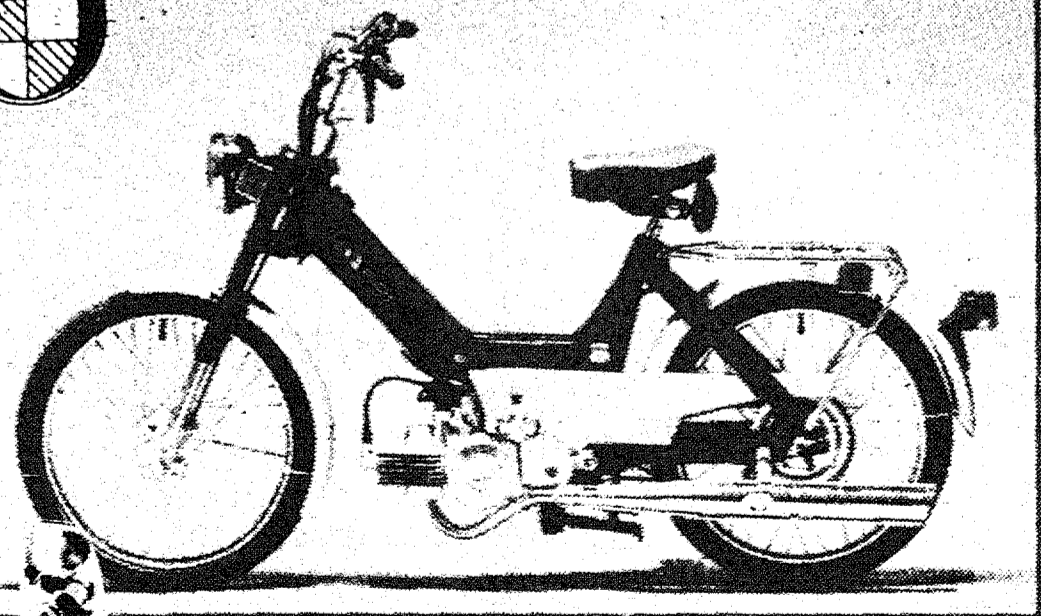
Then along comes the island government (don't ask from where). In return for half of your output they provide you with certain services. Some of these services increase your productivity. But others have the reverse effect. The Worker Safety Bureau says you have to stop using your bow - its string might break and hurt you. The Housing Department says your hut is not strong enough to resist a hurricane and must be rebuilt. And so on.

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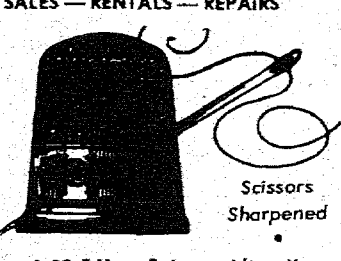
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Thus, the net effect of the government regulations has been to reduce Friday's productivity and yours, too. Total production is down. Now you both have a lower standard of living.

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Various Island Personalities by miller davis

Helen Blanchard Post

Good breeding, my mother once told me, gleams like a sapphire in a cluster of cheap pastie-glass jewelry.

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Helen Post came to Sanibel to learn, to listen, and to decide—on the basis of her own research back in Long Island—whether Sanibel really is doing something about its growth, and the possibly fatal consequences of that growth in connection with what is Florida's most precious commodity.

Water. Potable water.

"I was much impressed," she said, "with the concern expressed by four of your five city council members in respect to water conservation and water pollution.

"Unless it was just talk I heard at a meeting this week, then I believe they are sincere in their concern, and their determination to take positive action," she said.

Helen Post is one of the nation's leading writers on water problems. She has even had long conversations with President Carter and other administration figures about it.

Her own city—Glen Cove, L.I.—which she calls the "City of Sodom"—got itself "in a real mess because of its arrogant disregard for water conservation, and its unconscionable pollution of its water." These are her exact words.

She says she's been accused by the construction industry, and many of its

hard-hat, brick-and-mortar workers, of not caring if they lose jobs because of ecological regulations.

"I tell them I can give them all the work they want if this terrible government of ours in Washington would appropriate \$225 billion to clean up the pollution mess across the country. There would be plenty of bread on their tables from that work because the job is monumental and it must be done very soon."

Helen Post has been a rebel in a sedate family for most of her life.

"They made me go to Katherine Gibbs, the famed secretarial school. I hated it.

"But then when I got out on my own and worked in public relations and had such accounts as Con-Edison, and had my own 15 minute radio show, "Save, Salvage and Survive," then I was myself, doing what I wanted to do."

The "Save, Salvage and Survive" show had to do with telling the public how to make-do with clothes and not throwing them away, with how to make skirts out of men's trousers—all during World War II.

This penchant for thrift and frugality grew out of her New England heritage where the family roots were planted.

"Thrift was our family watchword," she says.

Helen Post never has married—"I expect too much from a man and haven't found one YET (she underscores it) but I might tomorrow or next year."

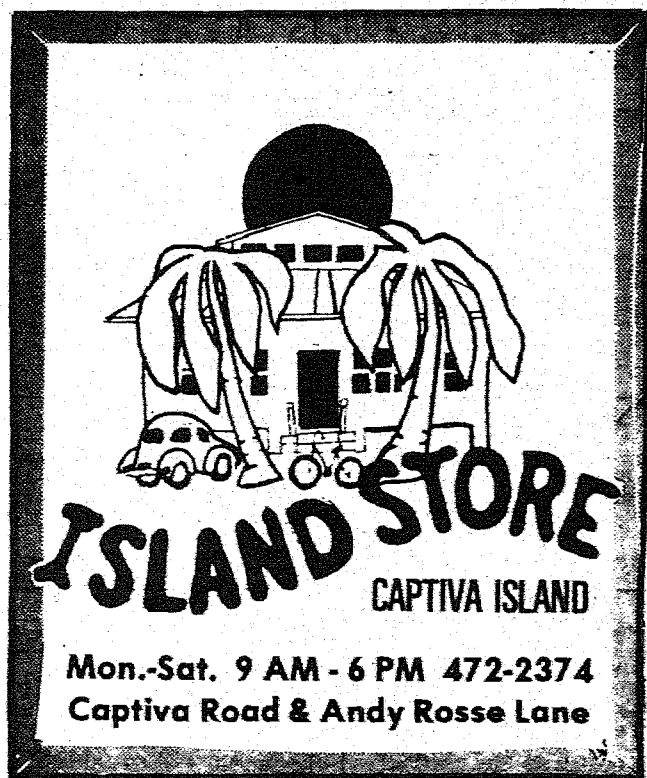
Helen knew her famed aunt, Emily Post, only casually because the two weren't together much in those years.

But she agrees with the late Emily's summation of refinement and breeding.

"Good manners merely is the consideration of others," she quotes her aunt. "Consideration in all affairs."

Helen Post is leaving Sanibel before this story is published. Back to the battle on the ecological plains and valleys of Long Island.

But she says she'll return, maybe next year, to see if Sanibel really is serious about saving its own life.



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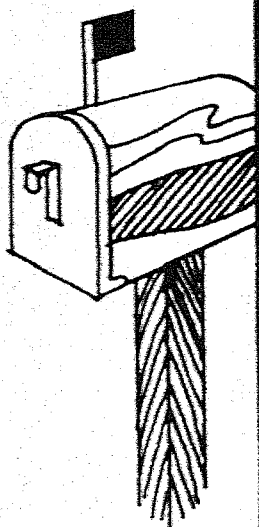


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Bruce Duncan

There lives and works on Sanibel a 38-year-old man who was born with the curse of the gods.

It may, in time, drive him insane.

It could, in time, cause him to wind up in a ditch, staring at the bottom of an empty whiskey bottle.

It could.

But it probably won't.

Allen Bruce Duncan carries in his leaping mind this cruel and ironic gift of the gods—perfectionism.

Apparently the gods of mythology—secure in their own perfection—at random pick certain infants, still in the fetal stage, and inject them with this awful curse. Perhaps then the gods sit back and laugh.

"Perfectionism" as defined by Webster's is "the disposition to regard anything short of perfection as unacceptable."

Sitting in sailing shorts and T-shirt on the patio of his life's principal achievement—Scotty's Pub—Al Duncan twisted his head from right to left, and took a deep introspective look with the same deep concentration a man might gulp a stein of beer on a blazing July afternoon.

"Ever since I was a little boy in Sarnia, Canada, I've been a perfectionist. I get very disappointed...very angry...when I see somebody that doesn't care about his work, doesn't try to do it perfectly.

"As a kid I wanted to build the best cars...soapbox derby coaster wagons...anybody ever had built. I always built them too big. I even built a Jeep that weighed 400 pounds and then I tried to put baby buggy wheels on it...and it just caved in, squashed.

"I was always fascinated by water control...I tried to build dams in the streets of Sarnia and in my hometown, Petrolia, just a few minutes distant. I wanted to control water.

"I wanted to build perfect dams and perfect soap box racers."

Allen Bruce Duncan takes his middle name from Robert Bruce (The Bruce) the victor at Bannockburn in 1314. Another perfectionist.

As a tangential observation—and Duncan is a man who hops from tangent to tangent with ease—he made a point that his home town, Petrolia, was the site of the first oil well brought in on the North American continent.

"It preceded the one in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, as the history books says,"

he adds. This seems to annoy his sense of perfectionism—that the history books err.

Duncan's career has sped through jobs with Goodyear Industry Products, and a dozen or more years with IBM virtually from coast to coast. He believes he could have risen to board chairman of IBM—except for his own impatience.

"I got tired of making presentations to the management people about what we ought to do.

"I wanted to do it. Then. Not when we ought to."

For some curious reason which he can't explain—he had always wanted to start and own a restaurant. He says there are three reasons, but they are loaded with Duncan's own impish humor.

"I've had a lot of experience with food.

"I've eaten a lot of it.

"I'd purchased a lot of it.

"And I'd thrown a lot of it as a kid."

Al Duncan had hoped to open a restaurant in Oregon. But while he still was with IBM he attended a convention in Miami.

His boyhood pal and distant relative—Keith Wayne Trowbridge, today president of the continent's largest interval ownership condominium corporation, Captran, learned that his friend-relative was in Miami and invited him over to Sanibel.

Duncan swears the next statements are true:

"I came over here in March and Keith and I sat on the beach under a full moon and drank martinis, the water was 85 degrees and the air warm and dry.

"Keith told me I wouldn't like Sanibel because I would miss all that rain out in Oregon.

"That just made me more determined to have my own restaurant on Sanibel, and that year, 1974, I bought it from Isabel Kirkpatrick. She and Bill Reisinger built Scotty's in 1955. Isabel, one of my dearest friends, still lives here."

Duncan said two precepts have

guided him in running Scotty's: "First, you have to care for every step you take, and if you do it right, everything falls into place.

"And, second, you've got to have respect for the individual, respect for all people."

Duncan, who is highly visible on the island as he scoots around in a small, white Datsun pickup truck that usually



is loaded with live shrimp or fish, was asked what happened to the chairs and tables that had been on the patio of the alfresco part of his restaurant.

"Oh, I had to give those back to Keith Trowbridge. I borrowed them during the season, but a couple of weeks ago he needed them back."

Islanders who know and admire both men, have told this reporter that "Keith and Al still run around with each other like they did as kids back in Canada. They're always popping up at each other's homes and then driving off in a trail of dust."

Duncan was asked "who really runs your restaurant, you or your wife, Marian?"

"Oh, Marian does. She's the manager. I couldn't run it. Perfectionists don't make good managers. But Marian, she knows everything that goes on in the restaurant every minute, and she puts all our employees ahead of herself. She would do anything for the girls that work for us. I've seen those girls cry if anybody dared say anything about Marian."

Duncan, Marian, and their three daughters spend a lot of time together, mostly sailing. Duncan is a real nut about sailboats and dreams of the day when he can spend six months at sea and six months working in the restaurant.

He even wants to live on his motor-

sailer, but, "Marian doesn't want too. She's an expert swimmer and holds all the Red Cross life guard certificates...but she has the fear that she might fall overboard and get tangled up in lines or sails if the boat capsized.

Duncan also dreams of someday sailing to Greece, Scotland, Norway and Sweden.

He will, in fact, sail to Scotland June 2 when he, Marian, and Keith and Pat Trowbridge fly there for a few days vacation.

Perfectionist Al Duncan still is trying to perfect his Scotty's Pub. He tells how:

"I'm going to introduce a new salad that will blow your mind. I have a recipe that I've been trying to get for nine years from a restaurant in Perrysburg, Ohio. It is really something. Last week a girl called me from there and gave me the recipe.

Duncan also is going to introduce Eggs Benedict, crepes and quiche on his luncheon menu, and offer a seafood buffet on Friday nights.

"I'm going to buy my own shrimp boat, and I already have a boy who fishes for me every morning and delivers it to me in time for lunch."

He's obviously proud that he serves only fresh seafood, nothing frozen, and imports his scallops from Boston.

Duncan's perfectionism extends along the cook's line, the food prep line and under all the expensive equipment in his kitchen. He rants and roars when somebody leaves a lobster claw, piece of lettuce, or shrimp on the kitchen floor. He will even shut down the kitchen for a few minutes until the floor is spotless.

One of the great inspirations of Al Duncan's career has been his close and enduring friend, John Hill, an executive of Captran, who recently has been seriously ill. Hill is recovering rapidly.

"John Hill is the most versatile and intellectually capable man I've ever known," Duncan says. "His ability as a writer is shown in the clever, whimsical messages on our menus which have received rave notices from all over the country."

The Duncans' daughters are named Kim, Kathy and Kelly. Duncan laughs, saying, "People kid me about the KKK—asking are you a Klansman?"

Al Duncan, a perfectionist who came out of Canada, laughter on his lips, a dream in his mind, and a steel will to make it all come true.

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on the water

by mike fuery

For fishermen, we are entering one of the most exciting periods of the year because those long, silver fish we call the Silver Kings are in the passes. If you've never been bitten with tarpon fever, this might be your year to get infected.

Most people who have fished a great deal in salt water say that there are probably three fish which when you catch one, ruins you for any other fish for the rest of your life. They are the marlin, the bonefish and the tarpon. Guess which one we have in large numbers right on our backdoor stoop?

Captiva Pass is alive with tarpon. So is Boca Grande Pass. You'll see these big game fish rolling in numbers around these passes. They are basically picky eaters, but when you offer something they want, partner, you better have strong stomach muscles, because that rod butt is going to pound you about 100 times a minute as you try to pull one of these magnificent fish from the water.

Here's what you need for the basics of tarpon fishing:

RODS

There are two types of fishing rods for tarpon. You can select an 8-foot limber rod, somewhat like a surf casting outfit, for heaving the bait to rolling tarpon along the beaches. This is often called "shotgunning" and involves keeping close to a rolling school of fish and heaving a pinfish, grunt or mutton minnow into the group. Lots of fun, but takes several misses before you connect.

The alternative is a boat rod, usually five to six feet in length and sturdy. This rod takes a 6-0 reel better than the longer rod, but you can't cast to the fish. On the other hand, you have, what I feel is a better chance of landing what you are after.

Cost for these rods can range from \$20 to \$1,400. You be the judge on what you can afford. Most likely, you can get a good rod for \$40.

REELS

Penn reels dominate the game fishing industry. There are three grades of these reels and every one can handle anything you can sink a hook into. There are two other reels, both European made, in the \$400 to \$2,000 class which are great, but never really justify the initial cost. If you are going to fish tarpon regularly you will need to buy new reels every year, so I would say stay with the Penns and you'll be happy. The 4-0 and the 6-0 will do nicely for tarpon, grouper and shark. It looks impressive to carry around a 16-0 reel on your boat, but it won't land any more than a 6-0 Penn.

You can use a light spinning reel on these fish, but there is one danger which alarms most serious fishermen. The problem is this: If you should use the light outfits and connect with a good sized tarpon, then you are in for a couple hours of tug-of-war. This is fun, entertaining and a killer for that fish—even if you plan to release it.

With light tackle and a fish on the line for say three hours, that fish is so worn down by the time it is boated, that it is unable to escape or defend itself when released. In the middle of the summer, Boca Grande Pass, the supreme tarpon fishing center in the United States, is also filled with large shark. When you release a spent tarpon, it's like feeding it to the sharks.

That's why most guides fish with

heavy tackle. You get that fish in fast. If you want to release it, the fish has a chance to get away and recover very quickly from the fight. Release a tired fish, and you might as well have killed it at the boat and taken it back for pictures.

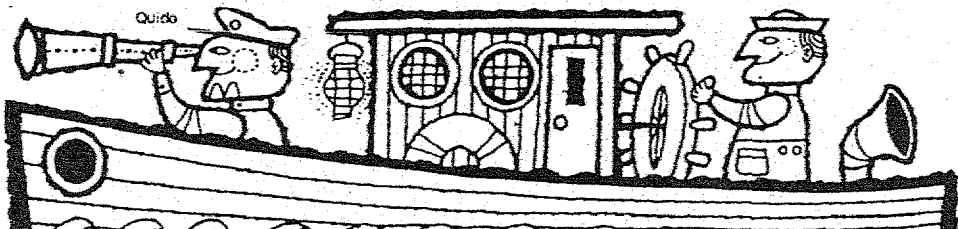
LINE

There is some choice when it comes to line. Anglers are about divided between dacron and monofilament lines. I would suggest that you try 50-pound class line, and if you seem to be missing lots of strikes, then go to 80-pound class line. Most of the guides I know are split between the two types of line. The mono line has to be harder to see, but has that stretch which makes it difficult to set that hook. On the other hand, you are likely to get more bites on mono. I use two outfits, one mono and one dacron and switch to which is the most successful after we see what the tarpon are picking up on that particular tide, time, and water condition.

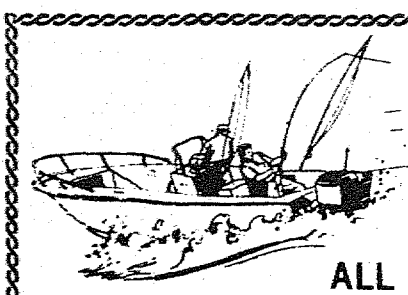
Next week, we will talk about baits, times and tides for these big fish. The following week, we are going to discuss the best places to catch these tarpon.

Fishermen, you are living in one of the best tarpon fishing areas in the world, so get out there and enjoy the fishing.

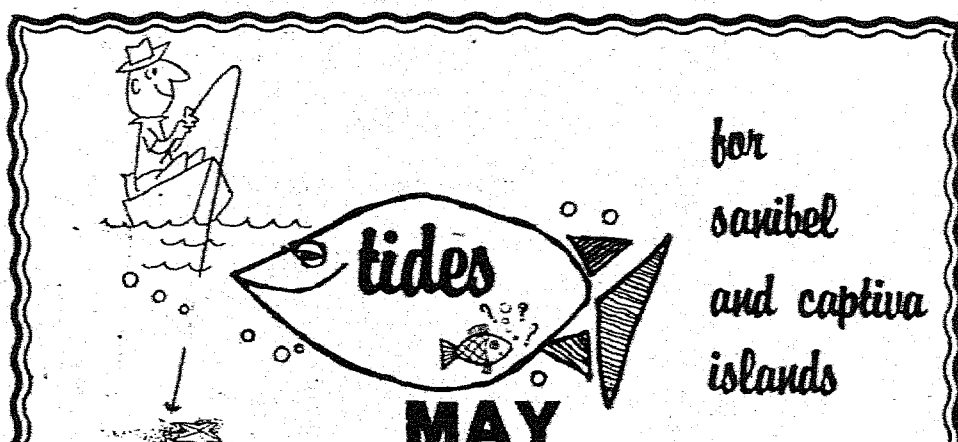
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JUNE

Thur.	1	4:12 AM L	*10:09 AM H	5:56 PM L	11:28 PM H
Fri.	2	4:47 AM L	**10:41 AM H	6:42 PM L	
Sat.	3	12:33 AM H	5:15 AM L	**11:08 AM H	7:22 PM L
Sun.	4	1:25 AM H	5:44 AM L	**11:36 AM H	*7:56 PM L
Mon.	5	2:10 AM H	6:04 AM L	**12:07 PM H	*8:31 PM L

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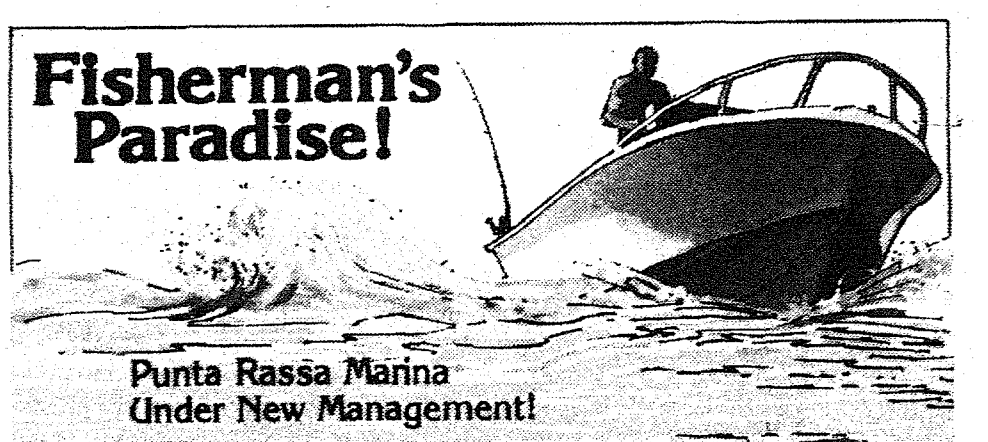
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For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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outdoors

refuge report

by del pierce

There appears to be a strong possibility funding will be available for surfacing the wildlife drive in 1980. Maintenance of the road would be much easier, soft sand problems would not occur during the dry season and there would be considerably fewer pot holes. Some long time users of the drive, however, have expressed an interest in keeping the road as it is. They have suggested we consider spending more money on grading and sprinkling equipment rather than on hard surfacing contracts. Among the reasons given for not surfacing the road are the natural material road is more aesthetically appealing than a hard surfaced road would be, the soft road helps keep speeding down, and the long term costs of buying proper equipment and maintaining the present road would be less than the long term costs of constructing and maintaining a hard surface road.

We are not committed to hard surfacing the drive yet. I would like to hear from as many people as possible about the proposal before I send in recommendations from this office. So if you have some opinions on this matter let us know.

We recently received a banding date report on a banded royal tern found dead on Sanibel Island February 3,

1978. It was banded at Wallops Island, Virginia as a bird too young to fly during June 1977.

We are awaiting, with some trepidation, the siting and construction plans for the water storage tanks approved for the Island Water Association. The refuge's wildlife interpretive center, planned for construction in 1980, was going to be built at the entrance to the wildlife drive right across the road from the proposed location of the water tanks. Should the visual impact of the water tanks overwhelmingly dominate the area, we will either have to find another site or reconcile ourselves to having the center sitting in the shadows of these monuments to human expansion. On the other hand, we may keep within the Fish and Wild-life Service's policy of having building designs blend in with the local environment by constructing a shiny cylindrical shaped wild-life interpretive center.

A very pleasant English family, the Parracks, voluntarily picked up enough litter from the lighthouse point area to fill a very large plastic bag last Tuesday. We have occasionally observed local residents voluntarily picking up bags of litter also. There always seems to be plenty left over.

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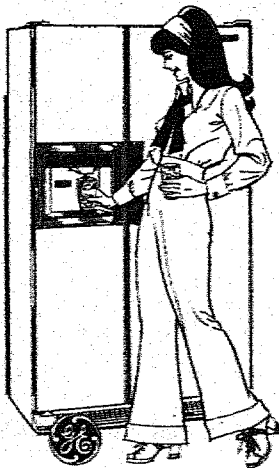
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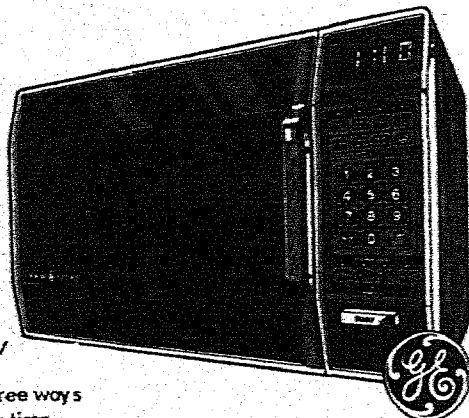
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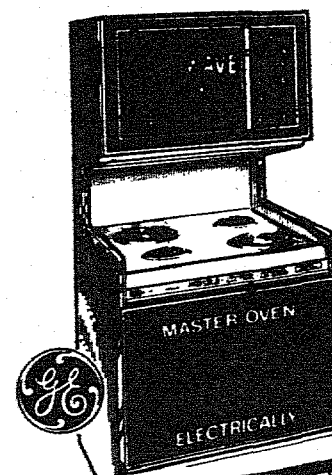
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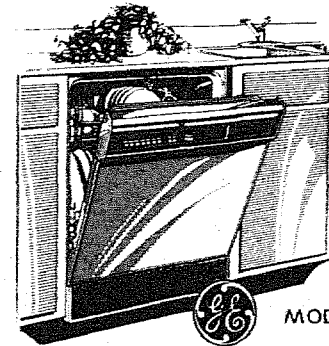
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A coordinated effort to broaden and enrich the cultural life of Lee County and Southwest Florida took another step forward this week, following the recent decision of the Lee County Commissioners to allow the use of the historic Schultz property, a large parcel of land on the corner of McGregor Boulevard and Colonial.

This action resulted in a preliminary meeting on May 13th of a group of people who represented both the Lee County Alliance of the Arts (LCAA) and a number of arts organizations, in order to spearhead planning and use of this property as an administrative and functional center for all cultural organizations in the area who wish to take advantage of it.

A second meeting was held last Saturday morning on the Schultz property with various civic leaders in attendance to discuss various uses for the land.

LCAA, formed and chartered in 1975 to provide administrative and other supplemental services to the growing number of artists and their respective organizations throughout the county, is now in a position to consider the implementations of a cultural center for Lee County and the Schultz property may be the key to that goal.

Anyone interested in learning more about the functions of LCAA may contact Carole Davenport or Kappy King Cole on Sanibel Island.

Kiwanis

Wed. May 17 meeting of Kiwanis was scene of the annual election of officers. Pres.-Bob Shakespeare, 1st VP Kurt Rheinhardt, 2nd. VP Harry Kair, Tres. Jim Lowman, Sec. Charles Woolenry. The 2 yr. board of directors are Charles McCollough, Ron Weaver, Chuck Aker, Rick Hugger.

Ray Fenton, Island Architect and member of the Planning Commission was guest speaker and spoke on the visual and tacit impact of Sanibel on the human senses.

A request for photos for the 1979 Kiwanis Calendar is made. Please submit these to Bank of the Islands.

Community Association

All Island residents are invited to a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening, June 6 at 6:30 p.m.

June 1 is the date for "Hurricane Program" by SPD.

Sanibel Community Church

Another reminder that Vacation Bible School will be held at the church July 31-August 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday for two weeks.

Christian Women's Club

The club will meet for a luncheon at Lindbergh Hall, Chadwicks South Seas

Plantation June 1st from 11-1. The topic is "Alive and Growing." Reservations are necessary. Those interested, please contact: Diane Goode 472-4673 or Ruth Rau 472-1218. Nursery is available.

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Effective Sat. June 17 the park operating hours at Sea World located at the intersection of I-4 and Bee Line Expressway (10 minutes northeast of Walt Disney World) will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. These hours will remain until Aug. 21st.

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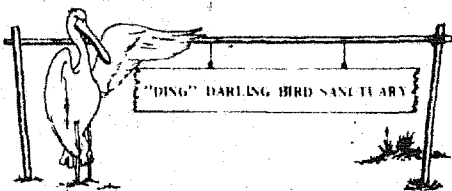
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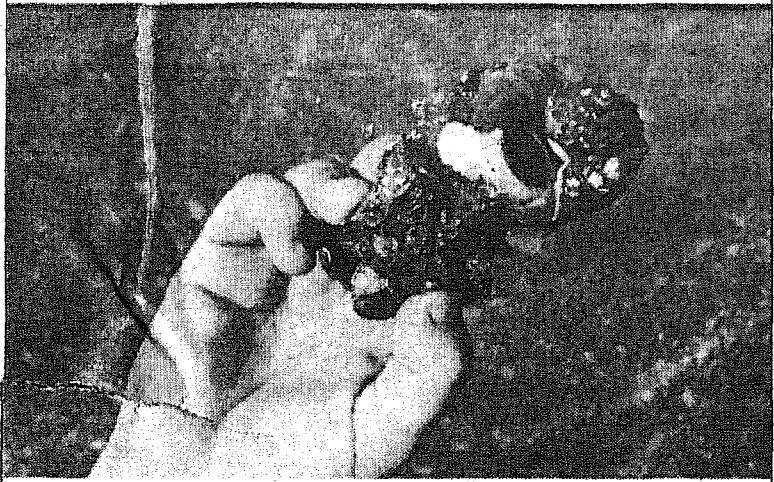
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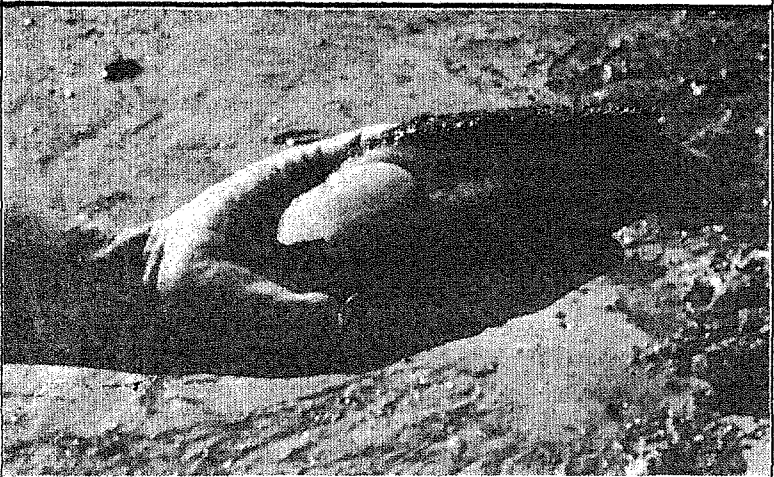
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A little spider crab, wellcamouflaged with sand lies practically un-noticed in the grass.



A Kings Crown is busy laying its eggs on another dead shell. The beach was filled with such egg casings attached to other shells and grassy spots.



Finally.....some 12 inches under the sand, this Angel Wing was returned to Esperanzas' cistern to study its daily habits.

I took advantage of an offer by Pat Kair and Esperanza Woodring to venture into Gulf waters and spend lost hours searching for and counting colonies of live shells. As the waters get warmer, shell activities also change, and whole communities shift with the tides. Pat and Esperanza, along with Marine Biologist Diane Walters have kept track of these animals for the past two and a half years...plotting their whereabouts and counting their numbers. Esperanza, a wonderfully wise and quiet lady, maintains that the shells are decreasing on the Island, and the efforts of the Sanibel Marine Study Program may collect enough data and proof in time to convince others that live shelling can be a dangerous practice, and if done without knowledge or caution, can destroy quantities of the precious animals that make Sanibel Island a shell paradise.

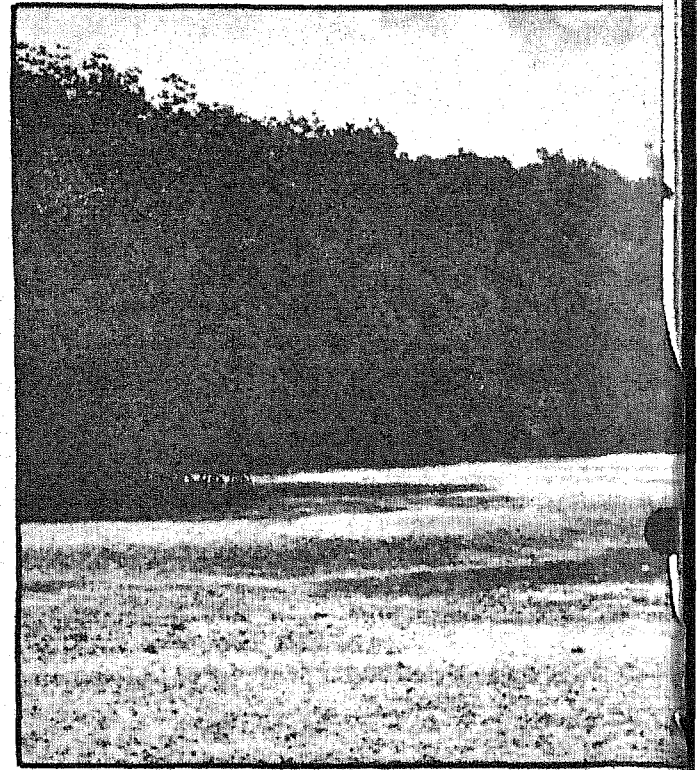
There are less than five breeding places in the Gulf waters around Sanibel, and we visited one on Friday afternoon in anticipation of an extremely low tide. Choppy waters slowed us only slightly, but porpoises playing not fifty feet away brought us to a complete halt.

(I tried...I honestly did...to get pictures and have for my efforts, several frames of rippling water. Gosh, they're fast.)

We reached our destination and Pat was overboard in a second, in knee high water and mud. I counted my blessings for pre-shrunk blue jeans and tennis shoes and jumped in, too. It took only minutes to begin counting Kings Crowns, everywhere, moving slowly across the flats in search of a mate, or laying their eggs in great numbers. Couples were everywhere and we finished a small area with a count of 200, and decided that there must be literally a thousand of them over the length of the beach.

Young horseshoe crabs scooted about my feet and I spent the first five minutes conscientiously trying not to step on even one of them. I gave up on

the joy of sun, sa



This deserted stretch of beach found nearly under the shade of the mangroves.

that fast and left them to their own safety measures.

Pat had hoped to see some whelks, too, but our entire journey unearthed only five, and Pat wondered where they'd gone, since there was a whole community of them in this spot a month ago. She hoped visits to other breeding spots would find them relocated, and as we traveled down the beach and into cooler, shaded waters, we came across some number of the graceful whelk.

One of the first whelks we saw was discovered by me, only I didn't know it was alive, or even a shell, for that matter. I found a dark shadow in deeper water and pointed out the bright piece of orange paper. Pat hooted at my find; It's a horse conch and he's eating a whelk. Well, that's certainly what it was. Yes sir - the hugest horse conch slowly devouring a whelk, and Pat says that such a conch isn't even supposed to be living where we found it.

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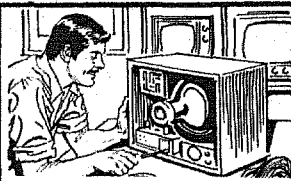
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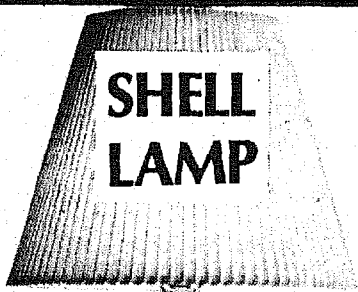
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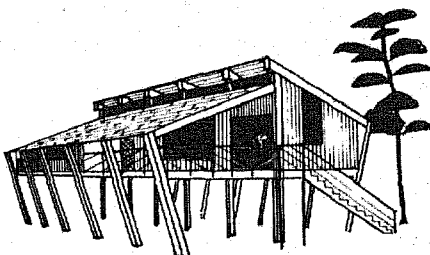
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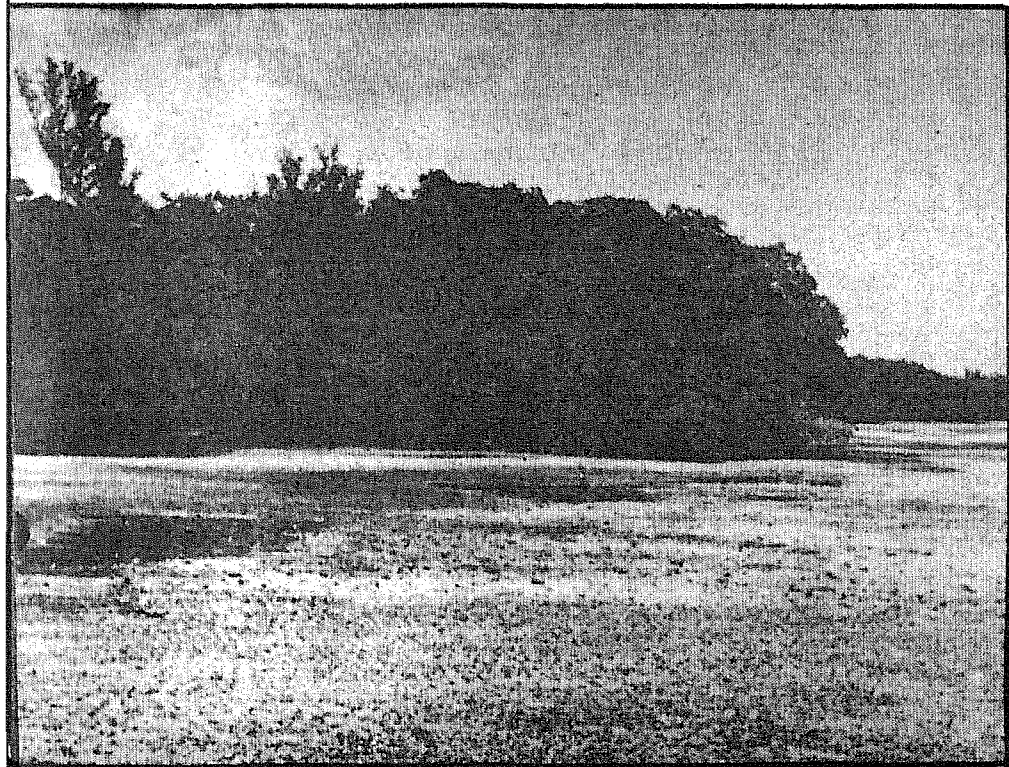
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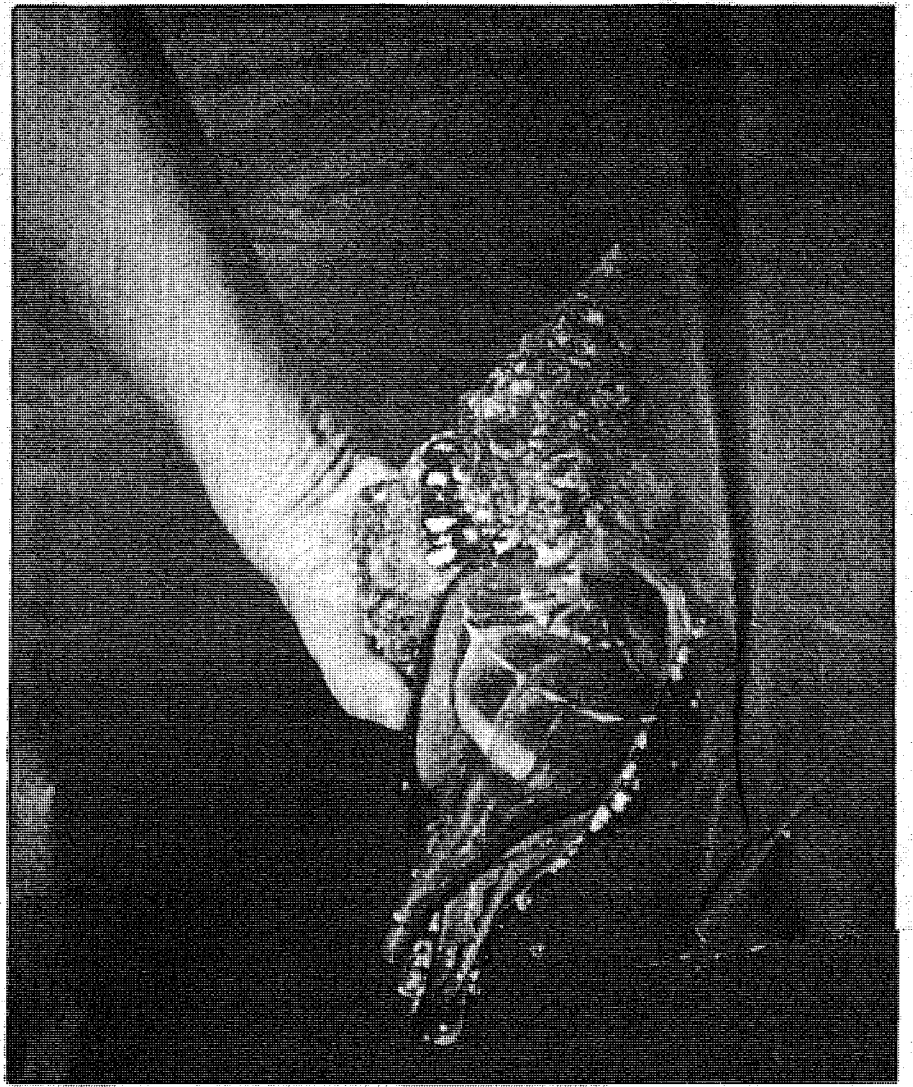
... a cow moved across the front of us, lazy in the ... ways, and, boy.... let was hooked. ... you who don't know this ... t admit that I don't live ... ad, but true, I am not an ... passing back through ... ters, with those same

porpoises teasing me and my camera, I looked to Esperanza's weathered face watching waters she knows as well as herself, and let me tell you...there's no place else I ever want to be.

Everything good about Sanibel Island is Esperanza Woodring. All the knowledge and concern for this special Island and some of the really special people who live here. People like Pat Kair, who don't talk loudly or stir up a lot of muddy water. She knows the taking of live shells is a controversial matter, and hopes that until people are more familiar with the habits of these animals, caution will be observed. So, she moves slowly in her concern for what's fine on this Island.

In water up to her knees and covered with Sanibel sun and sand, she and Esperanza and Diane Walter make their studies in order to eventually help the shelling on Sanibel.

I was glad to be in their company on that Friday afternoon.



We were surprised to find a horse conch in these waters, but here he is, alive and well and devouring a whelk!

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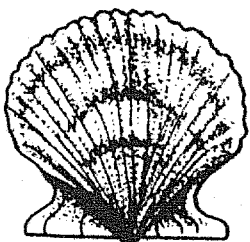
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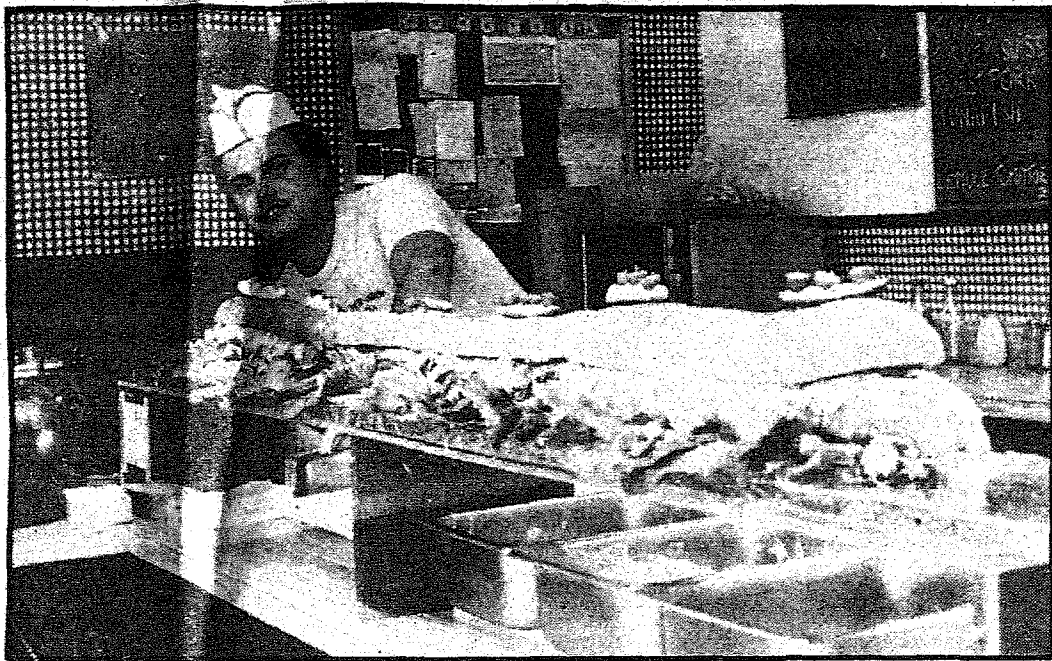
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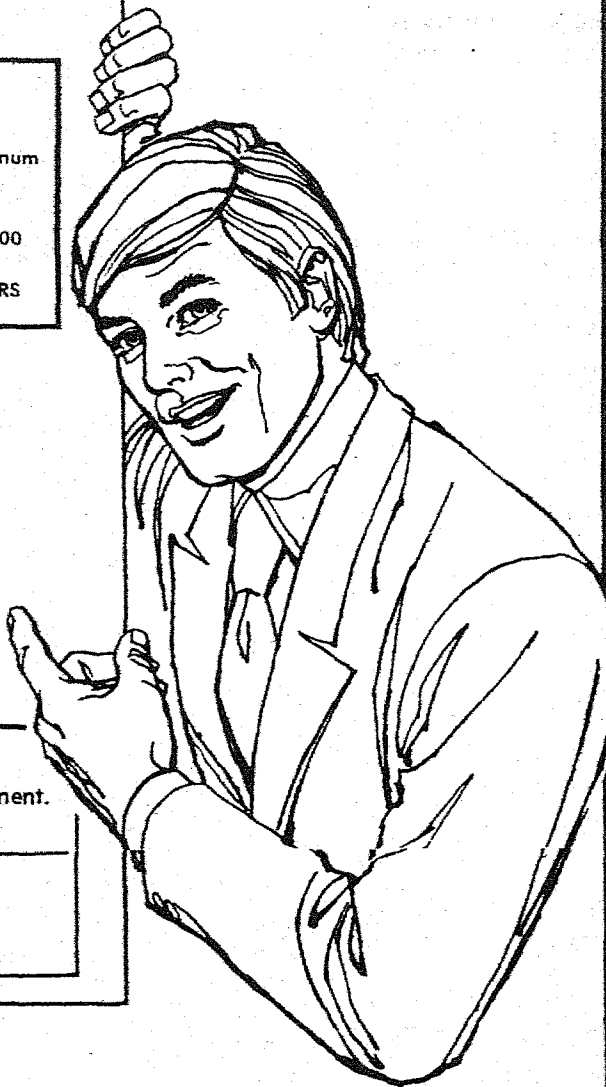


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highlights

by roger frey

As seniors count down the last days of secondary school, graduation seems to be on everyone's mind. Final preparations are being made with the distribution of caps, gowns, and invitations already accomplished. Graduation will be held in the Cypress Lake Stadium on June 1 at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Assemblies and class meetings seem to take much school time during recent weeks. The junior class held their first meeting. Discussion included the prom, financial status, and projects they had worked on during the school year.

Another problem which has been wasting much class time recently is bomb threats. At the beginning of the school year, students were cautioned that a tracer had been installed and any one caught making bomb threats would be permanently expelled from school. Later when the threats ceased, the tracer was removed. This week alone there have been at least seven threats during the morning and afternoon sessions at C.L.H.S. In a disgusted tone of voice, Mr. Daniel, the principal, announced the tracer would be reinstalled and callers would be expelled. Every time a threat is made, students and faculty must leave the school building in a fire-drill-like fashion. The school is routinely searched and then students are allowed to re-enter if nothing suspicious is found. Fortunately, none of the threats have materialized. However, the threats have deprived students of much learning time.

The seniors went to Grad Nite last weekend. The event is held at Disney World each year for Florida seniors during Saturday nights in May. The park is closed and seniors are bussed in to spend the night and next morning. The students who attended enjoyed the experience, especially the fact that all rides were free after the base price. Unfortunately, while the students were enjoying the merriment, someone scaled the fence at school where cars had been "safely" parked prior to departure. Returning students found eleven tires slashed and eggs thrown at their cars. There was no way to trace who was responsible for this malicious action.

During the morning shift this week, the CLH news was introduced. The program is taped and then replayed via television during the homeroom period. The ten to fifteen minute broadcast includes announcements and other current news, as well as feature interviews. The technical aspect is



Brett Vartdal is up for a pass as Mark Kylo rehearses quarter backing in the background.

handled by the audio visual department while the content is planned by the Student Council. This new method seems to be more effective than the previous announcements procedure at keeping the students' attention.

Cypress Lake sent three qualifiers to the state 4A championships last weekend. Stanley Gavin was the only one to place. He took second place in the shot put with a 57' 11 1/2" toss, his best yet. In an interview, Stan explained, "I had the best throw of

anyone in the preliminaries." He said that each participant gets six throws, the first three in the preliminaries and the second three in the finals. Stan led until the second throw in the finals when a Twin Lakes competitor tossed the shot put 58' 6" and took the lead. Stanley made a 56' 7" final effort which kept him in second place. Now he heads to the Golden State Classic which will be held in Orlando.

This competition will feature throwers from all districts in a meet sponsored by the Sentinel Star and the YMCA. On August 5, Stanley will head to Gainesville for the North vs. South football game in which he was picked to participate. Stanley was also picked by the Florida Coaches Association as one of the thirty Florida Athlete's of the Year.

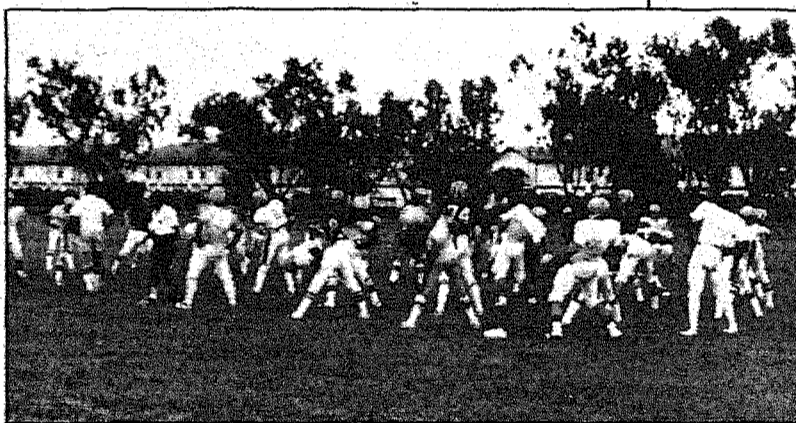
Spring football practice is now in full swing from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Since practice began, more than seven severe injuries have been incurred. Broken hands, wrists, and noses, disjointed shoulders and even a disjointed, compoundly fractured elbow have been among the injuries. Junior Kip Buntrock suffered his second disjointed shoulder in his

football career. He spent three hours at the hospital having it relocated and examined. It is now completely immobilized and must remain that way for at least six weeks. If the injury recurs, Kip will have to have surgery. Don Pine, a freshman, who incurred the elbow injury will have to be in traction for at least six weeks and surgery may be required.

Many have started to wonder if practice, especially the spring period, is getting too rough. Stan Gavin, who is not out for training this spring, thought it was never too rough. He said, "If you go out and give it your all, you won't get hurt. But if you don't give it your all, you're not protective of yourself and then you get hurt."

Kip Buntrock felt that the Panthers were doing more hitting than other teams do during spring training. He thinks there is little difference between spring and fall training. Others speculated that the fact that Coach Gruhn is the only veteran out of the five football coaches could explain the recent injuries. The Spring Jamboree will be held on May 25 and will be the first indication of how the Panthers will perform next season.

The players loosen up as practice starts.



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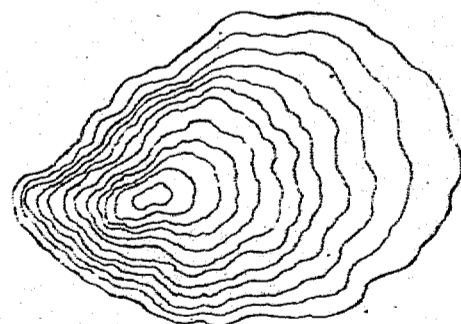
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food for thought

by julie gray

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1 tsp. chopped garlic
½ cup Marsala wine
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can (35 ounces) Italian-style tomatoes
¼ tsp. pepper
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
8 oz (5 cups) Klops egg noodles
Grated parmesan cheese

Heat oil in a Dutch oven or large pan; brown chicken on all sides. Add salt pork, onion, and garlic; cook until lightly browned. Add Marsala and butter. When wine is completely reduced, add tomatoes, pepper, parsley, and basil.

Simmer uncovered about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, until sauce begins to thicken.

Meanwhile, cook noodles as directed on package; drain in colander. Return noodles to pot; pour in sauce from chicken. Mix well; turn into serving dish and top with chicken parts. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken with wine and herbs



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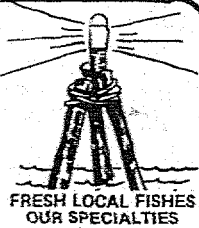
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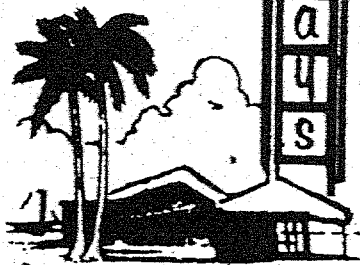
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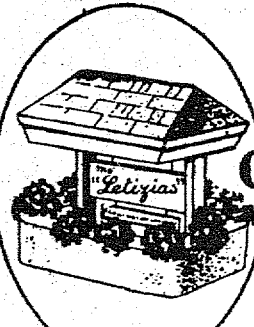
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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

Say it with music

Do you enjoy music and dancing? One kind - all kinds?

As novelist Edith Wharton once wrote, speaking about the moment one receives a love letter: "it makes an exquisite accompaniment to the dull prose of life." To music and dance lovers, her remark says it all. To them, life would indeed be dull if they could not enjoy listening to, watching, or participating in these two interpretations of artistic self-expression that go hand-in-hand.

(Well, some modern forms of dancing don't seem to be all that artistic but ... each to his own). For instance, on May 13 the Lee County Dance Council presented a beautiful evening of ballet at the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers. Leslie Goss, of Sanibel, was one of the supporting young ballerinas who danced on and off their toes to the moving music of Chopin. (If you happen to be a ballet lover, you missed a treat if you did not attend this performance.

There are so many different kinds of music and dancing. Let's have another one-sided conversation on the subject that is of great interest to so many people, regardless of age. There's little to be gained by writing out a long list. Each person knows what kind he or she likes the most and takes it from there. It all depends upon how you were brought up, and like other natural talents, you either have it or you don't.

An old jazzman once said, "you don't have to have it, you just gotta want it."

We are all apt to think nostalgically of the yesterdays ... but we are faced with the todays, so "let's get with it", as the kids say. There's been little change as far as the classics are concerned, except for new interpretations of the old tried and true plus ever increasingly dramatic presentations of the art of modern dance. The most exciting changes are taking place in the field of what used to be called ballroom dancing.

On a recent Phil Donahue Show (which can be fun and informative if you have time to watch it) Lester Wilson, was being interviewed. He did all the choreography for the movie "Saturday Night Fever" which has been currently showing in Fort Myers. John Travolta, who stars in the film, is one of the hottest favorites in the field of "Disco" dancing, which was the theme of the interview. Even Wilson admitted that there is no real definition of the word "disco". It is an abbreviation of the word "discotheque" which means: a nightclub featuring dancing to amplified recorded music.

(AMPLIFIED is so right ... have you, too, been deafened by that sound? Why oh why do they have to have it so blasted loud?).

There was a talent show given on the program, featuring six young couples who were judged by the audience. Talk about a liberal education! TV can really be a happy medium in so many

fields. Close-ups of dancers are like close-ups of other athletes. If you're sitting in the bleachers you miss some of the action because the movements of the players are too swift for the naked and bewildered eye to follow from a distance. The six couples were young; the poor judges confused and the endless variety of the fast or slow routines on the dance floor was incredible.

Not only young people dance these days. There's a group of older couples right here on Sanibel who have never stopped dancing and never will if they can help it. Every week they go someplace where the music suits them best and spend many happy hours enjoying the exercise and sticking with the smooth steps that they've perfected through the years. One assumes that they are not victims of the disco-on-the-brain fever that seems to be sweeping the country.

But, according to the latest reports, as illustrated on that Donahue show, ballroom dancing is becoming the "in" thing to do. Bands are growing larger, the music is sweeter, the decibels are less ear-shattering, bigger dance floors are in great demand. Granted, the rock 'n roll beat is still the most popular but it is changing.

The variations on themes that those contestants were so good at in this one particular Show was very revealing -

and astonishing.

The old push-me pull-you doubletime jitterbugging is back, along with the kind of dancing that requires great skill in lifting, balancing and twirling that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers became famous for way back when. It was called adagio dancing in those days, and we've been amazed by it when championship skaters exhibit their intricate routines.

The girls were wearing almost ankle-length, very full-skirted dresses - and high heels. (a joy to behold). The fellas wore ruffled shirts and smart pants. (another joy). They were, in their rough and tumble way, much like ballet dancers. This cannot be done on the tiny dance floors of today, nor can it be done by older people although Phil Donahue made a delightful fool of himself by taking a lesson on stage during the show.

Those of us who are no longer supple, hanging-loose athletes can always do our own thing and try to keep out of their way ... and it's fun to watch. Also quite possible to get used to the off-beat of the old one-two-three-four rhythms. (does anyone remember the roaring 20's and the Charleston; the parents who thought the world was coming to an end and that their children were disappearing into wild jungles?).

Pendulums do have a way of swinging back and forth, don't they.

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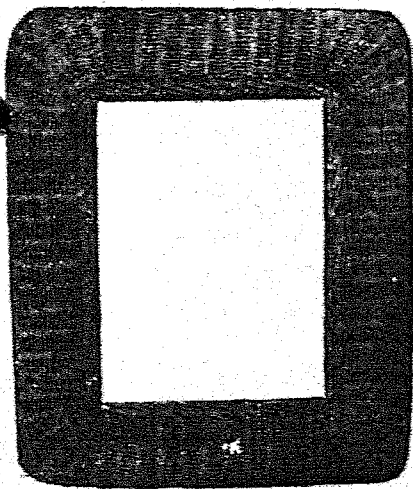
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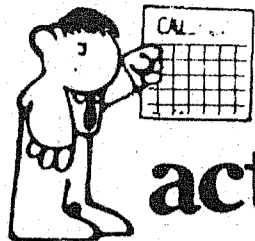
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SANIBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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.

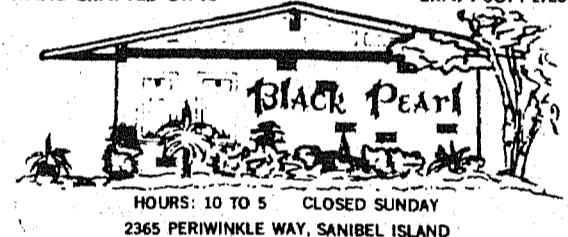
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police report

The full moon produced its usual potpourri of human capers, including a dog named Lincoln who chased a jogger, a small boy caught his hand in a tennis ball pitching machine, police investigated two assaults and a lot of residential doors were left open - probably to allow the ghosts of Moon Madness to escape.

Police reports leading up to Sunday night's full moon showed the usual restlessness among people and animals that precedes this celestial occurrence.

An alligator moved from the back of one residential yard to the front while police were on their way to investigate the complaint.

The 5-foot gator was poised in the front yard, opening and closing its jaws as if in conversation with some of his ancestors in that Big Gator Bowl in the Sky.

But the mundane also filled police reports along with the quixotic.

A frightened young woman arrived at the Sanibel Police Department to report she had swerved her car to avoid striking a dog and, in turn, struck a city road sign. She offered to pay for the sign but police said they'd leave that up to city hall.

A raccoon apparently was struck by a car and was found limping in a resident's yard. The animal was turned over to the county humane society.

A man suffered a severe epileptic seizure along Periwinkle Way but was quickly treated and transported to a hospital.

A rather hairy dog race among some souped up sports cars attracted the attention of police who declared the race over. Possibly the drivers were pretending they were qualifying for the Indy 500 which comes off next weekend.

Among the more serious offenses was the theft of a 1977 green Dodge van and the breaking and entering of a car from which \$588 in cash was taken.

A man was trapped in his overturned car but was rescued by police, fire and medics and treated for cuts and bruises.

investigated an abandoned car, assisted medics in rescuing the crew of a boat that flipped over, causing a man to suffer several cracked ribs.

Police provided escort for seven residents, helped one drunk get home, received reports of two lost items and recovered four listed earlier as having been lost.

Police got word that a six-foot-long submarine had landed on the island but an investigation showed it merely to be a six-foot-long sub sandwich prepared by Chef Chris Davis at the Sub Shop across the street from the police station.

In addition to the above, police this week keys that had ac-

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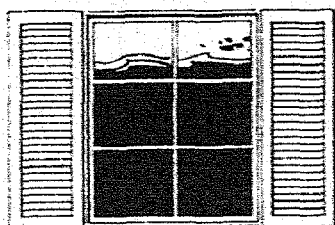
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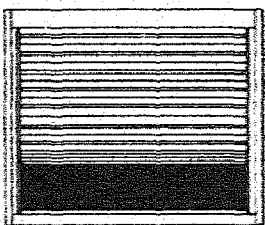
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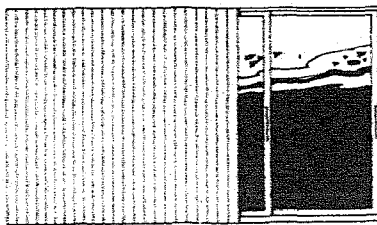
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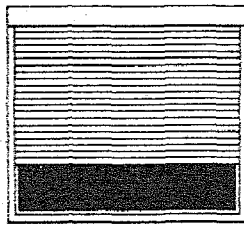
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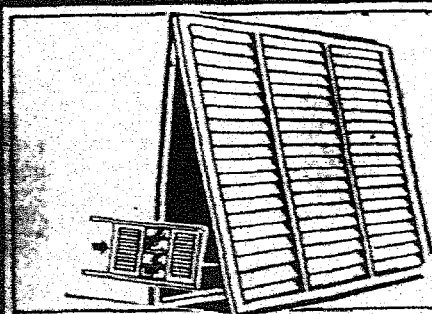
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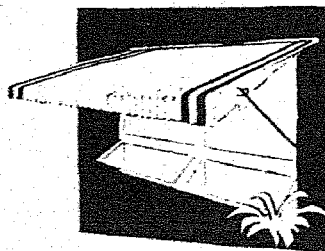
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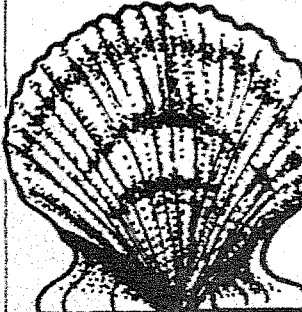
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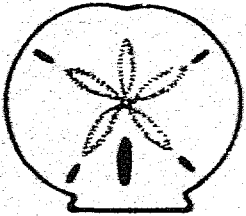
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Jim Foley: reporter

The day the world blew its tube

This is radio station WAS. We interrupt this rotten rock music program to bring you a special news bulletin. We switch you now to Barry Walters in Washington, D. C.

This is Barry Walters in the nation's capital. The White House has just confirmed reports of a worldwide TV blackout. Since early this morning, there have been reports that TV tubes and circuits have been exploding throughout the world. Now, those reports have been confirmed.

This is the day the world blew its tube. No one knows the impact the loss of TV programming will have on world politics or here at home.

The president has called an emergency session of his cabinet. For more on that, here's White House correspondent, Tom Peepin.

This is Tom Peepin on the White House lawn. Looking through the window, I can see the cabinet arguing. There's an election not far off. Without TV, the president's smile can't be seen so Jody Howling insists the president develop a hearty laugh sound for radio. We switch you now to Archie Honktight in New York.

This is Archie Honktight. All kinds of rumors are flying as to who is responsible for blowing up the worldwide TV circuitry. Here, in New York, insiders in the TV industry insist Harry Reasoner sabotaged the communications satellite as a way of getting Barbara Walters off the air.

Meanwhile, the New York Chimes suggests TV Addicts Anonymous is the culprit. In a copywritten story, the Chimes says TVAA, after years of addiction, couldn't find a cure so the group eliminated the cause.

However, the Committee For Clean TV claims the tube simply exploded after becoming overheated from an overdose of sex and violence.

For an opinion from the man on the street, we switch you to Skid Rowe in Chicago.

This is Skid Rowe downtown in Chicago's world-famous loop. How will the public get along without TV? Let's ask this man with the garbage can.

What will you do without TV, sir?

"Ugh. I won't have anything to do when I'm eating dinner."

And you, sir. What will you do?

"Don't know. But when the TV went out, I looked at my wife. And you know, I had forgotten what she looked like."

Thank you. Here's a policeman. What will you do without TV, officer?

"Probably fight with my old woman like we did before television."

That's what the man on the street thinks. Now, for the international reaction, here's Sid Traveler in London.

This is Sid Traveler in London. A Reuters dispatch claims all fighting has stopped in Cambodia, Zaire, and other trouble spots. Leaders of the warring nations claim they won't get arms from Russia or the U. S. for a war that can't be seen.

The British, themselves, are unperturbed by it all. They still have their pubs, fish 'n chips, and the Royal Family for entertainment.

Now, we take you to California and Don Canselor.

This is Don Canselor in Los Angeles. We have the former president on the telephone. What's your opinion of the TV blackout, sir?

"It's the press. The damn press. They're still out to get me. Now, they want to keep my memoirs off TV."

That's the former president's opinion.

Now, back to our Washington, D. C. newsroom, and Barry Walters.

Thank you, Don. You have just heard an around-the-world reaction to the current worldwide TV blackout. The disappearance of TV may mean the return of radio.

We have just learned that an enterprising Madison Avenue advertising agency has sold a radio program called "Sounds of War" to the Zaire government and warfare has resumed.

It's an audience participation show with a prize going to the member of the audience who can identify the weapons used in the war by their sound.

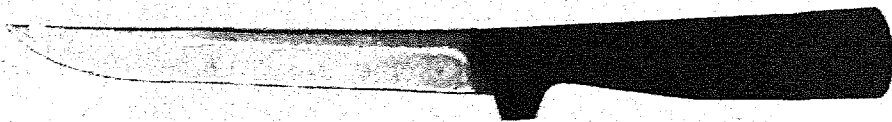
Winners get to blow up a television factory anywhere in the world.

And that's the way it is in the world today. But what about tomorrow! One politician, when asked what would the world be like without TV, answered, "Much better, much better."

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