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The Gulf waters in front of Sundial were covered with multi-hued sails Saturday and Sunday as over 100 hobie cats battled out their races. For standings, see page 9. photo by mark harmel

C.R.O.W. has new home

by gwen stevenson

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.) President Adelaide Cherbonnier announced to C.R.O.W. board members in a letter that C.R.O.W., after years of temporary quarters, has a permanent home.

"We have signed a contract with Col. John Sawbridge for 10 acres of land across from the Sanibel Elementary School for \$35,000," Ms. Cherbonnier said in a telephone interview from her St. Louis home yesterday. C.R.O.W. will close on the property July 15. Island Real Estate broker Marty Holtz negotiated the contract between C.R.O.W. and Col. Sawbridge without a commission.

The announcement of the purchase came only a few days before C.R.O.W.'s June 30 deadline. The Board of the non-profit organization decided several weeks ago that if no permanent facility had been found by the end of this month, they would be forced to suspend operations.

After closing on the property July 15, C.R.O.W. hopes to be considered for a Development Permit in the October Rate of Growth allocations. In the meantime, C.R.O.W.'s executive committee will

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weekend gas supplies low at most stations

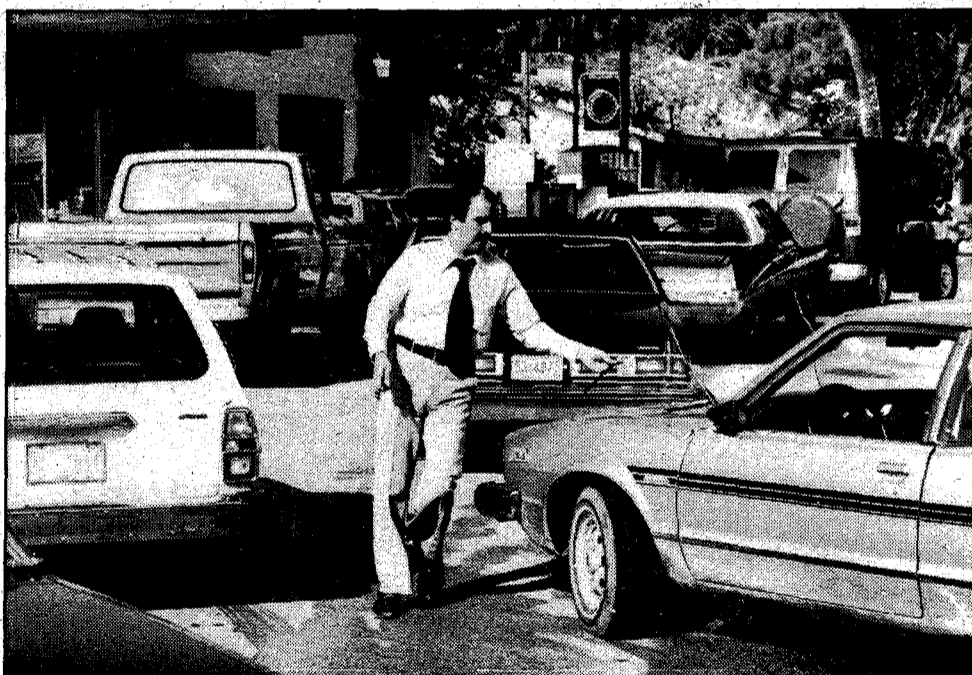
by mark harmel

Seemingly immune to problems other stations are experiencing, Jim Robson's Three Star station has no problem with allocations. According to Robson, Three Star can remain open because he is not restricted by his supplier. Robson's statement is supported by his supplier Walter Adkins of Edison Oil.

The truck strike has had little effect on Edison Oil. "There is very little difference between what we are getting now and what we normally pull," claims Adkins. "It is not a problem of getting gas in, I have more gas now than I had a year ago. The problem is the ability of getting the gas out. I am pulling the gas just as fast as we can pull it, but we can't keep everyone supplied because they are selling it so much faster. The stations are selling as much gas in two hours as they normally sell in one day." Even with the other stations on the Island running low Adkins assures Islanders that Three Star will continue to have gas. "I will be able to give it to them if I can transport it fast enough," states Adkins.

The marinas on the Islands are also having problems getting a steady supply of gas. All of the marinas as of Friday still had gas but they too are stretching their supply. To varying extents they are limiting their sales to guests and regular customers.

Sunday afternoon Bill Covington was a busy man. He was the only attendant working in the only open gas station in town - three Star. The lines are short but the cars continue to come in a steady stream. "Its unbelievable,"



says Covington, "I've had people topping their tanks off with 55 and 35 cents of gas. I even had one woman come in here and fill up with 89 cents of gas and try to pay for it with a credit card!"

Last week Island motorists stood in line waiting to fill their tanks to the brim; giving the impression that there would be no gas tomorrow.

Well tomorrow has come and gone and although some stations are rationing the last of their monthly allocations, gas may be found if the motorist is willing to go to the stations early in the morning or shop around.

Local Chevron, Gulf, and Exxon stations are at the end of their monthly allocations and are either borrowing on their allotment for next month or

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planning commission recommends two specific amendments

by pat harmel

Planning Commissioners at yesterday morning's meeting found themselves in a hopeless clutch of the bureaucratic process when they considered requests for Specific Amendments to the Land Use Plan involving encroachments by homes that have already been built.

Mariner Homes, Inc. submitted a request for an encroachment upon the front yard setback line in order to build entrance stairs to a home in the Dunes

subdivision that has already obtained a temporary certificate of occupancy. The pool and home in question had been moved one time earlier in the building process, but, according to the applicant, the house was not positioned correctly and thus did not relieve the encroachment problem.

In a similar case, applicant Robert Leonard, Jr. requested Specific Amendments allowing for encroachment on both the front yard

setback line and the mandatory setback from an open body of water.

That home, located in Sanibel Isles, is expected to be ready for an occupancy permit within three to four weeks. The applicant contends that building the entrance way where it had been originally approved would place it too close to a bay window. The rear

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Zee Butler: "This is a way for you to contribute to the support of your community."

by pat harmel

City Councilmembers were singing a different tune last week on proposed provisions for requiring Island artists to acquire City Occupational Licenses. When the first reading of the amendment was held last month, Councilmembers and City staff said that "anyone who sold" any homemade objects d'art would have to obtain the \$100 license, including potters, painters, weavers, writers, actors and composers. At that meeting City staff also called a newspaper photo-credit "proof" of being in business and claimed that a leather craftsman who

sold only "one belt a year" would fall under the City licensing requirements.

Last week's second "first reading" however, brought a different interpretation of the proposal and also removed the original provision for charging a \$100 "exhibitor's fee" for each participant of each show or display held on the Island.

Mayor Duane White (absent at last month's reading) told the numerous members of the audience, "All we're trying to do here is assure that our Occupational licenses are legal, fair, and equitable ... This amendment touches people whose primary income is their art."

City Attorney Neal Bowen attempted to waylay hobbyist's fears by reciting the legal requirements for occupational taxing. According to Bowen, a permanent or branch office, proof of a continuous business activity, or interstate commerce, could be con-

sidered "proof" of business or profession. Both Bowen and Councilmember Zee Butler maintained that exhibition in the annual shell fair on the Island and the regular arts and crafts fairs could not alone be considered a taxable occupation. Audience members, however, had a different opinion and pointed out that unclear wording in the amendment could be interpreted differently.

Councilman Charles LeBuff warned his colleagues that the decision to define someone as an artist as hobbyist or artist as professional, "Will come back to haunt the City Council." White maintained that LeBuff's concern "Doesn't enter into it," but LeBuff's response was, "Time will tell."

English professor Calvin Brown addressed the Council from the audience and accused them of not addressing "the fundamental issue," which he saw as the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Brown warned that language in the proposal could lead to revocation of a person's license if that person were critical of City endeavors. Wording in the proposed Amendment allows the City staff and Council to consider an applicant's "good character," "penal history," and "general personal history" before approving a license. Mayor White's response was that the City Council would "not do anything to abridge the U.S. Constitution."

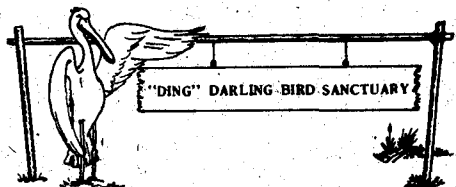
Sanibel resident Mike Klein questioned why the fee was \$100 per artist. City Manager Bill Nungester explained, "I think what you have before you is a fair and equitable ordinance - we're trying now to make it more equitable."

Sanibel author George Campbell once again called upon the First Amendment as a protection for artists but was legally out-manuevered by City Attorney Bowen who cited a 1947

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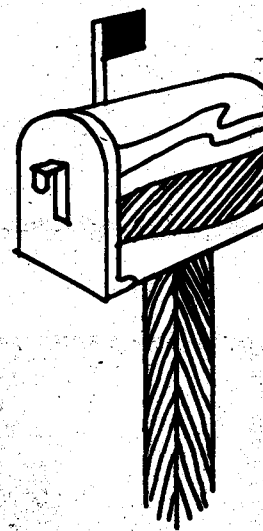
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reading on artist tax



Fleur Weymouth: "You want to tax us for showing you the truth."



Bette Parke: "Does this open this group up to Lee County taxes?"

Florida Supreme Court ruling which determined municipal occupational licenses were not an infringement upon Constitutional rights.

Bette Parke of Betty's Bounty questioned the Council about whether Amendment adoption would subject artists to dual taxation. Zee Butler cited "the privilege" of creating on Sanibel and pointed out that many people are obliged to pay a higher tax to Sanibel than they are to Lee County already.

Photographer Fleur Weymouth gave the most touching and vehement objection of the day when she "dared the City Council to support its artists." The main reason most people go into business is to make money," she said. "Artists are not in business to make money." Weymouth maintained that adoption of the Amendment would "tax artists for showing you the truth." and

that her "Art is the tax" she pays to the City.

Planning Commissioner Twink Underhill received an ovation when she told the Council, "I feel this is an unpleasant ordinance and it has engendered bad feelings in the community." Underhill called upon the Council not to pass the proposal but if they felt they must then they should charge \$1 for a license. "Otherwise," warned Underhill, "you might as well make artists an endangered species on the Island and list them in the land use plan."

Councilmembers, however, voiced support for the proposal and Zee Butler scolded opponents, saying, "You enjoy the amenities of Sanibel ... This is a way for you to contribute to the support of your community."

The Amendment is scheduled for a second reading and possible adoption July 17.



Mayor Duane White: "All we're trying to do is assure that our taxes are legal, fair, and equitable."

photos by mark harmel



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letters to the editor

Beach resident objects to "A Personal Odyssey"

Gwendolyn J. Stevenson, Editor
Sanibel Islander
P.O. Box 3
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Dear Editor:

I wish to protest the prostituting of the profession of journalism by your printing a feature article in you June 12 issue by Ms. Pat Harmel on "Fort Myers Beach - A Personal Odyssey."

In over a quarter century of professional newspapering, I have never read such biased, unprofessional trash. I wouldn't be concerned if it had appeared in a "Yellow Sheet" such as the Enquirer or Midnight, but to read it in what has been a top-notch reputable NEWSpaper is a blow to my professional pride.

My qualifications for criticising the article include a Masters in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin, an Associate in Theology from the Practical Bible College in Johnson City, N.Y., 15 years as an award-winning police reporter, and 10 years as Managing Editor of a weekly paper in Owego, N.Y.

In fairness to Ms. Harmel, the basic story idea was sound and acceptable journalistic practice. However, the reported deviated from the original premise, that of tracing the last hours

of Patricia Horn, to an unwarranted attack upon the Beach in general and certain establishments in particular.

I don't know where Ms. Harmel learned journalism, but she was evidently asleep during the course of feature writing and interviewing. A reporter, assigned to a feature story such as the abortive attempt made by Ms. Harmel, utilizes the tools of the trade, especially personal interviews. You cannot obtain an objective story by merely sitting in a bar and straining to overhear conversations and making personal observations.

Harmel's story not only slanders decent, hard-working residents of the Beach, but leaves an impression of the Beach as another Sodom and Gom-morah. Her story carries many misconceptions and inaccuracies which I would like to clear up.

Many shrimpers go to the Surf Club, and shrimpers (plus newspaper people) frequent the Mermaid. Has Ms. Harmel ever been on a shrimp boat? It's hard, physical labor and when they make port after days at sea, they unwind. Young people frequent Casey's Tavern, for the same reason a lot of middle-aged veterans like me frequent the American Legion and the VFW, and politicians and businessmen go to the Country Club. People with similar interests congregate where there are

other people with similar interests.

The section of the article describing The Reef Lounge was especially slanderous and misleading. First, Ms. Harmel's opinion as to the appearance of the bartender is a personal observation and has no place in a news story. Secondly, if your reporter had been half-way observant, she would have realized the lounge is entirely separate from the restaurant, which, incidentally, is Caputo's Italian Restaurant, and NOT the Reef.

Also, if Ms. harmel had taken time to talk to anyone at the establishment, she would've learned that the Reef is one of the best places on the beach, for permanent residents and tourists alike. During the day, the clientele includes professional and business people, as well as retired executives and staff officers of the various services. At night, the regular customers are mostly workers from the food service industry. Waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders, in short, very hard working, honest people who serve, cater, and wait on the tourists who are the economic backbone of Estero Island. And these "servants" are forced to live in an inflationary resort area, often on a minimum salary.

Crime? Of course there is crime on the Beach. It is an "open" beach,

unlike Sanibel. But the Sheriff's Deputies assigned to the Beach are hard-working and conscientious. Did your reporter check the number of calls answered by deputies in the last month? Did she check your morgue files for the number of criminal complaints on Sanibel, or the disposition of unsolved deaths on Sanibel?

Dope? Naturally there are narcotics on the Beach. I'm told the best Colombian Gold can be purchased on Sanibel, however, and my home-town, with only 6,000 residents, has more of a narcotics problem than Estero Island with 20,000 tourists.

A newspaper is a sacred trust. Because of its past history, Americans have learned to accept what they read in the newspaper as "Gospel." It's a proud profession, with great responsibility. But an article such as "A Personal Odyssey" can cause irreparable harm to the entire profession. Your reporter is young, and evidently an idealist. She is a good writer and shows great promise, but until she learns the basics of journalism, feature writing in particular, she should stick with obits and society. A police reporter, she's not.

Sincerely,
Cliff R. Towner

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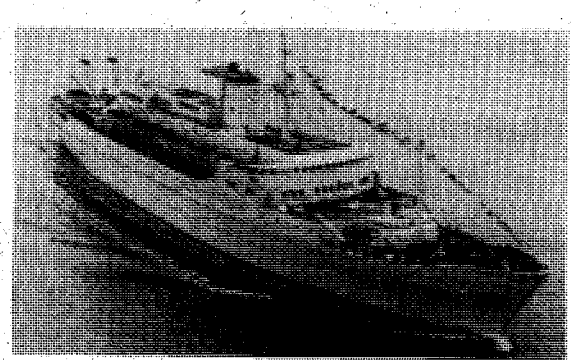
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letters to the editor

from page four

Florida lacks coordinated tax program

3977 Coquina Drive
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Honorable Kenneth M. Myers
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Miami, Florida, 33131

Dear Senator Myers:

In a June 21st AP story about eliminating the special homestead tax exemption for the elderly and disabled, you were quoted as saying: "We aren't attacking the basic assumption that a disabled or senior citizen should have relief. We're questioning whether it should be on property taxes."

That is a very courageous and sound position with which I whole-heartedly agree. Last month, I made a similar representation to our able local Representative Frank Mann in a three-point condemnation of Florida's lack of a coordinated, modern, and Home Rule-oriented local taxation program.

Two of those points pivoted about the local advalorem property tax. They had originally been presented in 1973 to the Local Government Commission chaired by Doctor John DeGrove. They are:

I. The Legislature should authorize alternatively-based formula for the local property tax. It should be in the form of a physical-unit base similar to that used in about half of the State taxes that regularly supply a very substantial portion of Florida's revenue. This type tax would minimize the popularly-held suspicion about the

fairness and impartiality of the very costly and subjective Property Appraiser's function. It would also provide a now-missing constant, objective, and highly visible factor for the property tax levy formula.

Dollar values, it seems to me, more properly belong in an Income rather than a Property tax. Moreover, I note that Florida's Constitution in Article VII, Section 9 states that local governments MAY (not SHALL) be authorized "by law" to levy advalorem taxes -- but also MAY be authorized by "general law" to levy other types of taxes not excepting real property taxes. Under such a liberal grant of legislative power the authorization of

an optional physical-unit property tax would seem more compatible to the State's local government Home Rule policy.

II. The Legislature should eliminate ALL exemptions from the payment of ALL TAXES. This action would broaden the local tax base by spreading the payment over more payers and thus lighten the burden for each. Obviously, it is redundant and inequitable to grant property (or any) tax relief to the needy while also providing them with vast and numerous direct aids from the General Revenues of the three levels of American government.

The two above-mentioned recom-

mendations for tax program changes merely indicate the greater need for our Legislature to loosen the reins on the power of our local governments to fashion their own taxing resources to meet their individual needs, aspirations, and local traditions. To fail to respond to such a need is to mock the Constitutional and statutory concepts of local Home Rule. That was the thrust of my third point.

I trust that you will discuss this letter with the other members of the Tax Reform Commission. You have my best wishes for a fruitful endeavor.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Howe

U.S. contributes to communist take-overs

To: Letters to the editor - The Islander

Since World War II, the government of the United States (not the American people) has assisted both directly and indirectly, in the fall of nearly fifty sovereign freedom-loving nations of the world to Communist domination.

Among those nations betrayed have been the Baltic countries of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania; the nations of eastern Europe including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania and East Germany; the peoples of Asia including mainland China, Manchuria, Tibet, North Korea, North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Burma and

Ceylon; and in Africa, the Congo, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Algeria and other nations too numerous to mention.

Today, Communism continues to spread through the Middle East and Central Asia while Marxist influence grows in Central and South America, as well as Mexico and Canada. Our Government has permitted Communism to threaten our own southern flank and turn the Caribbean into a Red Sea. Cuba, Jamaica and Panama are now under firm Communist control, and numerous other formerly friendly Latin nations are strongly influenced by Castro's exported revolution.

Meanwhile, the government of the

United States continues the sellout of every remaining free, pro-West country in the world, including Taiwan, South Korea, Rhodesia, South Africa, Nicaragua, Chile, Brazil, and others. These independent nations have now lost total faith in America's word and realize they must face the specter of Communist aggression without our help.

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Horn murder investigation continues

by pat harmel

Law enforcement officials are still canvassing the tight-lipped, transient street faction of Fort Myers Beach in an attempt to isolate a key suspect in the murder by drowning of 30-year-old Beach resident Patricia Horn.

Ms. Horn, or Patti as she was known by her friends, was found floating in the back bay of Fort Myers Beach 28 days ago.

Her body, clad only in a halter top and exhibiting no signs of struggle, was retrieved from the bay at approximately 9 a.m. on May 30, by U.S. Coast Guard.

Lee County Medical Examiner, Dr. Wallace Graves, officially ruled Horn's death a drowning, but injuries to the neck and head were found that possibly contributed to her death. According to Graves, he is convinced that she was alive when she entered the water, although she may have been unconscious. Graves has officially classified Patti Horn's death a homicide.

Ms. Horn was last seen before her death at Casey's Tavern on Fort Myers Beach, where she spoke briefly with a bartender friend before leaving around 11:30 p.m.

Witnesses say that she had visited the Reef Lounge earlier in the evening where she had consumed one glass of burgundy wine and spoken with a shrimper sitting next to her at the bar. A drug-alcohol scan conducted by Graves revealed only a very low level of alcohol, and there was no evidence of any type of drugs in her system.

Ms. Horn's car was found parked in front of the Dixie Fish Company just off Estero Blvd. and according to officials, her open purse was found approximately 30 to 40 feet away. To date, her wallet and car keys have not been retrieved, although the possibility of robbery as a motive is not being seriously considered. Ms. Horn was wearing a valuable diamond ring, ruby ring, and earrings when found, and her checkbook, recording a recent deposit, was also found nearby.

Earlier media reports that Ms. Horn had quarreled with a shrimper at the Reef Lounge the night of her death have since been disproven, according to Captain Don Schmitt of the Lee County Criminal Investigation Division.



Patti Horn



According to Schmitt, the shrimper in question has been interviewed and officials have obtained sworn statements that the shrimper was given a ride to another establishment at the North end of the Beach after leaving the Reef. She apparently went to Casey's when she left the Reef and witnesses say she both entered and left the bar alone. The shrimper at the Reef, however, has not been ruled out as a possible suspect, according to Schmitt. "Right now nobody's a suspect and everybody's a suspect," said Schmitt.

Schmitt also said law enforcement officials have compiled enough information on Patti Horn to establish a personality profile and several theories on the events leading to her death. The crucial gap between what happened when she left Casey's Tavern and the time her body was recovered nine hours later, however, still remains only supposition.

According to Schmitt, "nothing bad"

has been discovered about Ms. Horn, and the emerging profile is one of a "very independent, pretty, strong willed, sensitive young woman." There is also strong opinion that she did not associate with fishermen or the drug culture on the beach.

Ms. Horn was employed by the Casa Del Mama Restaurant on Sanibel and up until a week before her death had shared her Fort Myers Beach home with a roommate. Sources say that she intended to sell her home and move to New England some time in the near future.

Terry Pirillo, the roommate, was visiting her family in Clinton, New York, at the time of Patti's death, and has been unable to offer law enforcement officials additional information or leads in the Horn murder.

Officials currently say they have no reason to believe that someone other than Patti drove her car to the location where it was found near the docks.

Books and magazines were found in the passenger's seat and the driver's seat was pulled forward into position for a short person. Latent fingerprints have been obtained from the car but as yet have not been matched to a suspect. No evidence of struggle was apparent at the scene, but officials theorize it is the probable location where Ms. Horn's body entered the water, although they have not ruled out any other place as yet.

Officials have also searched Horn's home but they say no significant leads were obtained there. The shoes and shorts she was wearing that night have not been recovered, although there is no evidence that she was sexually molested.

A rawhide necklace studded with a piece of turquoise and tying in the back, a gift from her mother, that friends say Patti "always wore," has not been recovered and was not found in her home. A black address book that close friends claim she "always carried," is also still missing.

Reaction to "Fort Myers Beach - A Personal Odyssey" strong and varied

by gwen stevenson

A story entitled "Fort Myers Beach - A Personal Odyssey" by Pat Harmel which appeared in the June 12 issue of the ISLANDER has provoked some of the strongest reactions from the Island communities of Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel.

The story dealt with the murder of Beach resident Pat Horn and described the elements of an atmosphere and a lifestyle on Fort Myers Beach that may have contributed to the vicious murder.

Several Beach residents, who complain that road construction has already injured their business, objected to the story because they felt Harmel's depiction of a certain small area of Fort Myers Beach would fur-

ther injure their financial welfare.

A petition was started last week at the Reef Lounge, one of the businesses mentioned in Harmel's article because it was one of the places where Pat Horn spent some time her last night alive. According to last week's BEACH BULLETIN, the petition is requesting an editorial apology from the ISLANDER for running the story. The petition had not been received by press time. A local television station also ran a story on the article but did not mention that it was instigated by Ms. Horn's death. An official statement from ISLANDER editor Gwen Stevenson said the story had been assigned because of the seeming lack of attention being paid to the murder in

official police channels and also with the hope that people who knew something about the crime would come forward.

Last week, the Lee County Sheriff's Office assigned a second man to the case full time and highly reliable sources close to Ms. Horn have come forward with additional information.

Phone calls about the story to the ISLANDER have ranged from highly indignant to very flattering. One well-modulated female voice, who refused to identify herself, stated that she "aimed to get the writer fired ... she didn't even look for anything good to say ... what you want is recognition. I hope somebody puts a bomb under your

office."

Other anonymous calls from Beach residents took exactly the opposite tack. "I am glad you wrote it, I agree with you," said one longtime Beach resident, now a widow, who did not want to give her name because she feared reprisals.

George Carey, director of the Island Development and Improvement Committee on Fort Myers Beach termed the story "unfortunate" according to last week's BULLETIN. However, he added, "I would hate to see an overreaction to it." Carey also said that he felt the article might prove a positive impetus to get some "sleepy citizens" involved in community affairs.

moderate cost housing committee wrestles with eligibility guidelines

by gwen stevenson

With the increased cost and scarcity of gas in Southwest Florida, the issue of providing moderate cost housing for Island residents whose skills are necessary for the community has assumed even greater importance.

Committee Chairman Zee Butler told the Committee and a group of young Islanders who are also working on the problem that "We need those who maintain on-Island services essential to the Island. If you've tried to buy gas lately you know what I mean."

The Committee struggled with providing guidelines of eligibility for moderate cost housing. According to Mrs. Butler, while the law states that the government must provide opportunities for moderate cost housing for everyone, the City can still set some

guidelines. "Do you live on Sanibel? Are you employed on Sanibel?" she thought were the two major criteria.

The other committee had devised a point system based on priorities. Chris Gault listed Sanibel-Captiva residence; Island employment; families with dependant children; handicapped family members; single parent; length of residency (over two years is awarded an extra point) and important community jobs including teacher, fireman, policeman, city employee, postal employee and refuge employee. A last category listed other skills important to the community.

Zee Butler said that she thought both groups were "headed down the same track" although Chris Gault said she felt their system gave more priority to families with children.

All the members struggled over the definition of what jobs are important to the community. "Where is this resort going to be without the people who bag the groceries and clerk in the stores?" Butler asked.

Dick Workman brought up the problem of nailing down specific goals and objectives. "We need to adopt our goals," he said, "It would make the task a lot easier for everyone."

Committee member Francis Bailey raised the question that will shortly be facing the council: Should the City give an employer a density break for him to provide housing for his own people? "Suppose I were to finance a building for my people," said Bailey, "They would have to meet all the moderate cost housing criteria that anyone else would but, since it is my money, they

would get first crack at it." Peter Valtin objected, saying that it amounted to a government subsidy of private business. "You aren't freeing up more units for moderate cost housing," he argued, "you're just adding more to the tourist market." One suggestion was made that if a private employer did want to build housing for his staff then he should also be required to put some of the units on the moderate cost housing open market.

Zee Butler told the two groups that she would turn over their thoughts to City Attorney Neal Bowen for his comments and she promised to formulate goals and objectives for the next meeting.

The date and location of the next meeting was not definite by press time.

summer water usage up

Island Water Association (IWA) Chief Engineer Ian Watson said Friday that the IWA had been pumping an unusually high amount of water for this time of the year.

"Last Wednesday, we pumped 1.8 million gallons," said Watson. This amount is about 400,000 gallons over the average for this time of the year. "The three-week dry spell hasn't helped any," Watson said. "It rained Thursday and we didn't pump as much water Friday," he stated.

There is no trouble in meeting the demand in terms of the resources, however, Watson said, adding that the Greater Pine Island Water Association was experiencing the same thing.

Watson also said that everything is still on schedule for a February 1980 start-up for the new reverse osmosis plant. "We've finished the building and are getting ready to install the equipment," Watson said.

boat accident

sends one to hospital

Cape Coral resident John Thompson, 19, of 3826 SE 12th Place was airlifted to Lee Memorial Hospital from Sanibel Wednesday after a boating accident. Thompson fell overboard and suffered severe lacerations to his right leg when he was struck by the boat's propeller.

Sanibel medics Russ Batchelor and Clay McMillan responded to the scene at Sandalfoot Condominium in four minutes and the air ambulance landed on a sandbar to evacuate the victim seven minutes after the call was received at Page Field.

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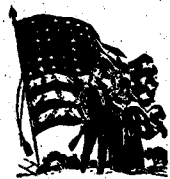


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For a price of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, you can have chicken, beans, cole slaw, corn and a soft drink. Extra soft drinks are 30 cents beer is 50 cents and hot dogs are 75 cents.

A feature attraction will be a dunking machine and Sanibel mayor Duane White has agreed to allow himself to be a "dunkee."

A shotgun start golf tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Interested golfers should call 472-1747 for details.

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club will sponsor the traditional fireworks Wednesday night, starting at dusk on the Causeway. Donations for this event are still being solicited and would be much appreciated.

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Hobies are made in three lengths 14, 16, 18 feet and the events are divided into boat lengths and classes within the length divisions. Greg Hardy won the 18 foot division. Rick Dickson finished first in the 16 foot "A" class, Joe Lung won the 16 foot "B" class, and the "C" class went to Skee Danner. In the 14 foot division Rick Raditch captured the "A" crown, and Todd Gutze won in "B" class.

hobie cats invade Sanibel

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on the water

by mike fuery

With all the excitement and thrill of hooking and finally landing a first tarpon, comes also the final decision on whether or not that silver fish of perhaps a 100 pounds will live or die. This week, let's talk about some thoughts on the taking of tarpon.

We are well into the hottest of the tarpon season in Boca Grande Pass where you might see 10 anglers struggling with a jumping fish within five minutes. At the same time you can literally see hundreds of tarpon rolling in the pass during a few hours. So when you see a fish tied off the bow of a boat up there, you get the feeling that the handful of fish taken for mounts that morning won't even put a dent in the over-all tarpon population.

There is now and has been for some years, a unspoken code in the ranks of the professional guides who fish Boca Grande Pass, that no fish will ever be killed unless it is to be mounted.

Of perhaps 50 fish on an average, boated daily up there, very few are taken for mounts. That's the way the guides wanted the system to work.

Now, there are a couple of reasons underlying this thinking. You can probably guess that the turning loose of tarpon wasn't something dreamed up by conservationist guides. Certainly there are a majority of great guides up there who would rather turn back a fish, but there are customers who want a mount for their wall back at the office. So, while guides want to please their customers, they didn't want to deplete the best natural resource they

have—the tarpon who migrate into the pass in spring.

The guides in the Florida Keys did the same thing with their bonefish. Besides a daily bag limit on the bones, and there is one for tarpon too, the southern guides started turning loose their bonefish to fight again another day.

Boca Grande Pass tarpon are featured in most major fishing magazines each year. Writers give the impression that Boca tarpon are the easiest to catch in the world because there are so many concentrated in one small pass. What all this publicity has done is make the pass even more famous, especially for the owners of small boats. And that's where the problem of releasing versus killing a tarpon really becomes important.

For instance, at Tween Waters Marina a few days ago, several of us watched something that saddens and angers us. There were two young couples, complete with brand new Mako fishing boats and engines, new rods and all the trappings, who pulled up to our docks.

Proudly they flopped out a little 50-pound tarpon they caught in Boca Grande Pass. They hoisted up the fish and took turns taking many pictures of it and it with themselves. They weighed the fish, were disappointed that it hardly got close to the 50-pound level, let alone the estimated 85 pounds I heard one of the girls say they thought it was.

Then they all headed for their boats and as a parting gesture, the man who caught the fish reached out with a gaff and as they pulled away from the dock

he yanked the fish off and let it sink to the bottom. The carcass floated around the dock for a day, then went out with the tide.

Unfortunately, that scene is repeated quite often with it comes to Boca Grande Pass tarpon. I guess anglers think if they can afford the big boat, get to this area from Miami or Orlando, then by God, if they do hook a tarpon they can do with it what they want.

I call some of these fishermen I see daily the, "Let's show moma," crowd. They can't take a picture of their tarpon, no they have to kill it and drag it home so their wives or buddies at work can admire it.

You can't eat tarpon. Most of us can't afford to stuff one, so turn that fish back after you get your pictures and have a good week out there on the water.

islander angling

by mark harmel

With the spotty availability of gas (see related story on page one), and good fishing in the surf near Turner Beach, this may be the week to practice surf fishing.

A variety of fish are being caught using sand fleas for bait in the surf at Turner Beach. Small blue fish, 12 inch black drums, 14 inch pompanos, sheepshead, and footlong whiting are among the fish being caught.

Mac Mayer of Triton, Georgia had the biggest catch of the week with a 25½ pound snook.

Blind Pass Marina is also reporting catches of two-foot long black tip sharks around the power lines, a few trout in the flats, and a couple of stingrays weighing 40-60 pounds were caught by Ken Duckman of Chicago. With the shrimp drought still going full force, Bling Pass Marina decided to cut up the wing of the rays to use for bait and have been rewarded with catches of 14 different types of fish thus far, with the bait.

At Tween Water fishing is mostly pass action. They claim that Boca Grande is so full of tarpon that you could "ALMOST WALK ACROSS THE PASS." They report trout in Redfish

and Captiva Passes, and Captiva Pass is also yielding a few small grouper. In the grassflats, ½-2 pound flounder are being caught. And a prediction: Tween Waters predicts that catches of redfish will pick up with the stronger tides this week.

Trout fishing is picking up inside of Tarpon Bay. Redfish are in the bay bushes, and a 22 pound snook was caught near the entrance of the Bay by Graham Maller of Sanibel. Tarpon Bay Marina also reports snook and cobia near the Causeway.

The tarpon at Knapps Point have slowed down, although Sanibel Marina reports a few at Captiva Pass. The mangroves near Little Shell Island are harboring quite a few snook. There are some "nice" trout in the flats along the second power line and the Causeway. And, in the bay, a lot of 18-36 inch black tip sharks and a few grouper are being caught.

The one that didn't get away story this week is told by our own Don Gerber and Tom Barry. They caught a 340 pound, six and three fourth foot fewfish under the Causeway. They were using jackfish for bait. Now that's a whopper.

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F	29	4:17 AM H	8:54 AM L	*2:37 PM H	10:45 PM L
Sa	30	4:55 AM H	10:07 AM L	3:29 PM H	11:21 PM L
Su	1	5:34 AM H	11:27 AM L	4:30 PM H	12:59 PM L
M	2	6:13 AM H	12:53 PM L	5:45 PM H	First Q
Tu	3	12:42 AM L	6:52 AM H	2:15 PM L	7:17 PM H

* Denotes strong tides
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Tides courtesy of THE REEL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sensical but as we stated they do work!)
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TUESDAY

Captran 9 - Bailey's 3

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THURSDAY

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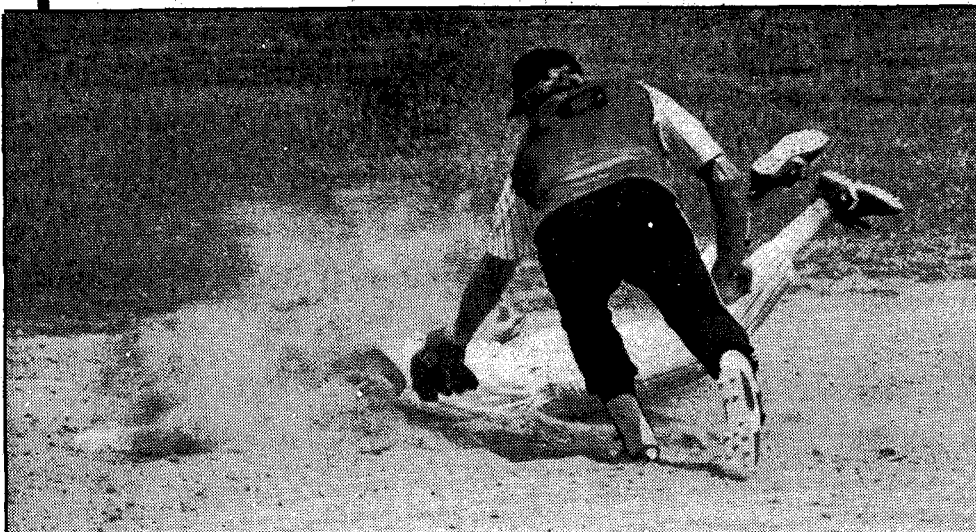
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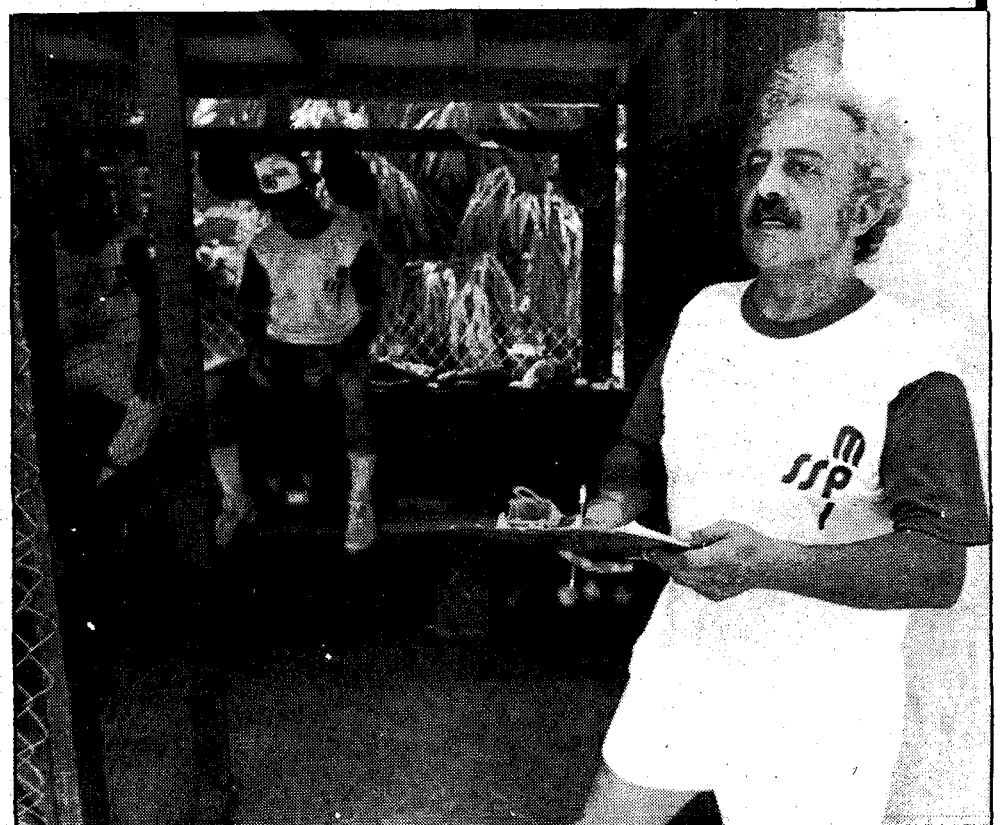
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Captran 18 - IWA 2

F & B 22 - Island Reporter 16



Dave Taylor's aggressive running stretches an outfield liner into a double.



Tony Franchi's coaching leads the South Seas team to victory.

photos by mark harmel



PORTRAIT

by mark harmel

Age: 45

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Last Book: "Physiology of Mollusca",
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Pat Kair

Committee Chairperson - Ad Hoc Live Shell Committee

Pat Kair's concern for shells goes beyond saving live shells. The animals themselves and particularly their behavior, fascinate her.

Her introduction to the behavior of sea life began over two years ago when she was given a giant hermit crab with instructions to make it happy. The supposedly very-easy-to-train crab gave her fits at first. "It threw everything out on the floor," Kair said. "It threw out the gravel, the bubble filter, the charcoal. Everything. It took me two weeks to find out what that crab wanted."

After weeks of changing the food, the temperature and the water in the tank, she put in an "odd shaped rock. As soon as I did that the crab went right up to the rock and wedged its shell in a crevice in the rock." With its shell supported on the rock, the crab was free floating, and, at last, happy.

Discovering a behavior the crab liked, Kair learned she had a tool to train the crab. When the crab threw out the filter, or was overly vigorous in taking food out of her fingers (a serious offense since the hermit's claw can crack coral), Kair took the crab out of the aquarium and placed it in a bucket so the hermit had to support the weight of the shell itself. The crab soon learned to take food gently and even rap on the side of the tank to indicate dinner time.

Her recent reading of the extremely technical book, Physiology of Mollusca, belies her lack of interest in the technical side of shell studies. "Everything has a technical name that I purposely don't learn," she admits. It is the visible behavior that interests her.

"I don't really want to know where a shell bed is as much as why the shell likes the spot so much. I want to know what makes that spot so attractive. What does the shell eat? How does it reproduce? That is what my study is all about."

Her fight to limit the taking of live shells to two per person per species has also taught her something about people. "One thing we have found out is that people are not by nature mean and wanting to take all of the shells. Most of the harm is done because people don't know."

When Pat Kair is not studying shells, she spends her time serving as a Co-Chairperson of the Sanibel Elementary School Advisory Board. She is a committee member for the Community Church youth group, and a chiropractic assistant to her husband, Dr. Harry Kair.



South Seas holds dockage fees

Despite increased marina operating costs, South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva Island has announced they are "holding the line" on dockage fees. Effective this month through December 14, 1979, the dockage rate at South Seas' Intracoastal Harbor has been reduced to 40 cents per foot, per night. This reduced rate represents a 20 percent reduction from the in-season dockage rate, and no increase from last year's off-season rate for resort marina dockage.

The 40 cents rate applies to dockage for all craft with live-aboard guests, and craft over 24 feet docked by guests with resort accommodations. A flat fee of \$3.50 per night for craft under 24 feet docked by guests with resort ac-

commodations will also apply through December 14, representing no increase from 1978.

According to South Seas' Harbormaster Don Starr, the decision to hold the line on dockage was made by South Seas in view of the many operational cost increases boaters face this year. Starr cited careful cost management and last year's expansion of South Seas' marina facility, which boosted their parallel dockage to 3640 feet, as the main reasons no rate in-

creases were required to maintain marina service quality at South Seas.

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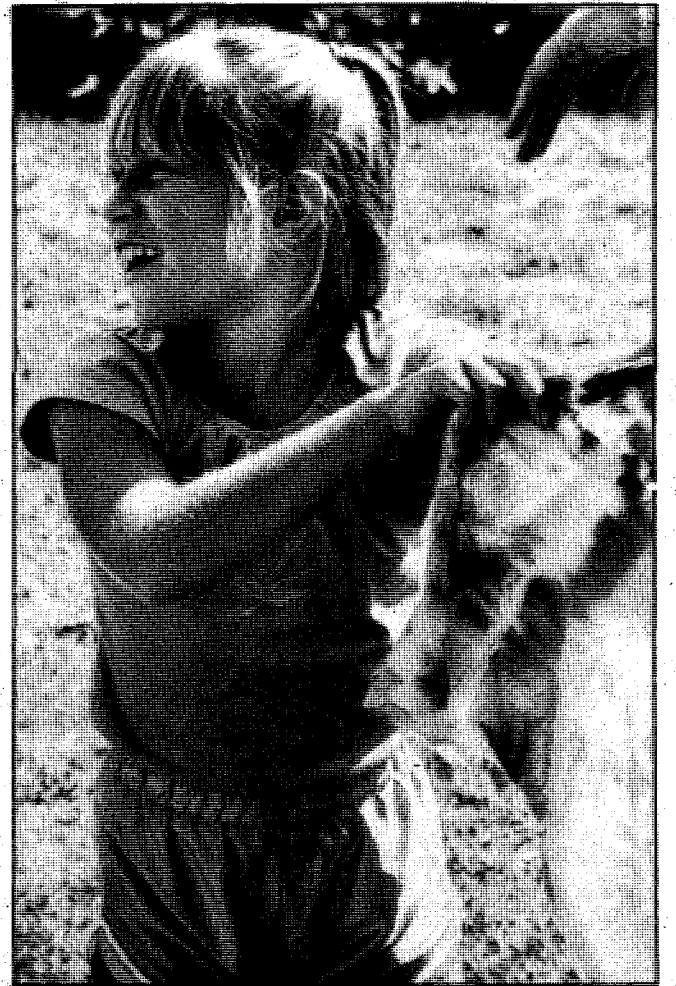
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On Friday Dino Philips was teaching archery and he and Lisa Purvis show the importance of making a face to help the arrow sail on a true course. Tara Philips shows off her tie-dyed shirt that she made in the arts program.

The Conservation Center's summer program has a group of 15 who are learning about conservation and nature and translating what they learn into art projects. Learning how to plant seeds was their Thursday activity.

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Shelling tips . . .

by capt. mike fuery

Probably one of the most active and aggressive shells you will encounter on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands is the tulip shell.

When I say the tulip shells (often reaching 6 inches), are aggressive, I don't mean dangerous. I mean, if you happen to be a small clam and there is a tulip on your trail, then you will find that tulips can be mean. You will find both live and dead tulip shells on areas where there are patches of white sand bordered by patches of grass.

Tulips like to browse around in the tall, wide-bladed grass, feeding on any other shell that can't beat it to the other side of the beach. If you ever come upon a live tulip shell, pick it up and you will see a long, jet black muscle which the fella inside uses to surround his meals. I've seen tulips climbing up the inside of a bucket, topple over the dock and make their way to the edge of the dock and plunk back into the water, a free shell once again.

Little or big, all tulips taken alive are active when picked up and that twirling muscle has scared the daylight out of many new shellers. No, they can't hurt you and I would suggest carefully replacing the live shells after you have studied and learned from them.

As I have often said in these columns, if you look enough, you will find just as many clean dead shells in a given area as live ones. Those dead shells are favorite houses for the hermit crab and often on beaches you will see a hermit lugging a heavy tulip shell.

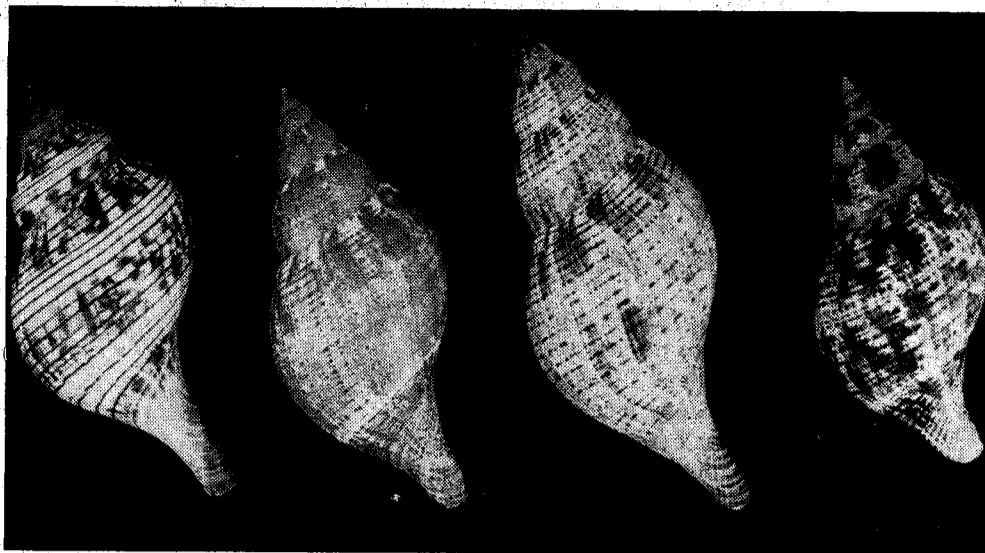
Around here we find three types of tulips. There is the common, or standard tulip who can reach lengths of over six inches. These have a rather faint banded exterior. The most popular tulip is the "Banded" tulip which has an over-all lighter color and has very vivid bands on it's shell. I hardly ever see a real banded tulip of over three inches long. These banded tulips make fine collector shells and you sometimes see jewelry made from the smaller ones.

The third one is what most shellers call the golden or orange tulip. I have only ever found one of these bright, beautiful shells and it's hardly an inch and a half long. I'm told by some very good shellers that people have found golden or orange tulips almost as big as the standard tulip. That would be one big, prized shell.

All the tulips come up on the beaches. It's just a matter of finding one, so keep walking. I like to spray the shells with a light coat of polyurathane which gives it preservation of color and is less messy than using oil.

If you like to walk the mud flats, look for shallow grassy areas and perhaps you'll find a good tulip shell and please remember the shelling limit of two live shells per species, per person.

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palmer's win horse show event

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Although there are two more shows left in the amateur 'Triple Crown' series, a spokesman for the show's sponsors, the American Saddlebred Horse Association, said that "we are probably looking at a world's champion" when describing the results of the event.

By Alfred Sheinwold

Scientists say that even an inexperienced opponent probably has a brain larger than the head of a pin. Rely on this theory when you have no other clue to the right play.

East won the second spade and returned the seven of diamonds. South took the ace, and West signalled with the ten.

South drew the missing trump and led his low diamond. East won with the eight and returned the deuce of clubs.

Unable to see through the backs of the cards, South had

to decide whether to play his queen or his low club. How should he make this decision?

NO EFFORT TO WIN

East would not have led the seven of diamonds if he had K-Q-J-9 of diamonds. Why did West make no effort to win the second diamond?

West would be reluctant to lead clubs only if he had the king. South should therefore play low when East leads the deuce of clubs.

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♥ 6
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ K 8 7

EAST

♠ A 8 7 4
♥ None
♦ K J 8 7 3
♣ J 9 5 2

SOUTH

♠ 6 2
♥ A K Q J 9 5 2
♦ A 6
♣ Q 6

North Pass East Pass South Pass West All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

first or second position when you have ample strength for an opening bid of one. You don't want to discourage partner from trying for a slam if he has the right sort of hand.

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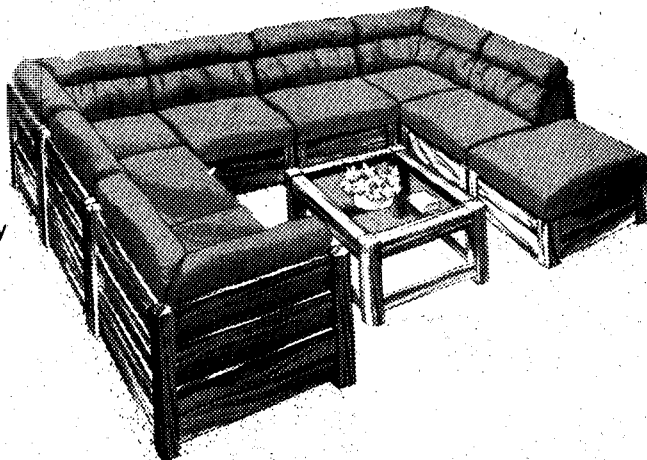
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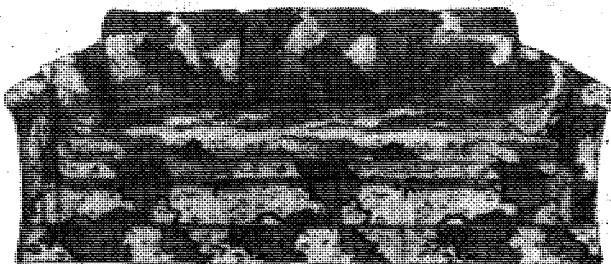
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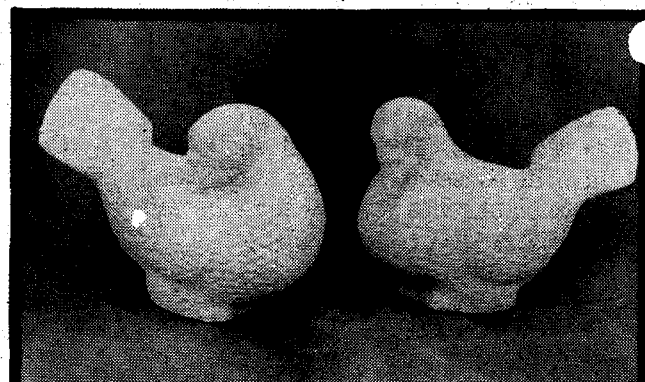
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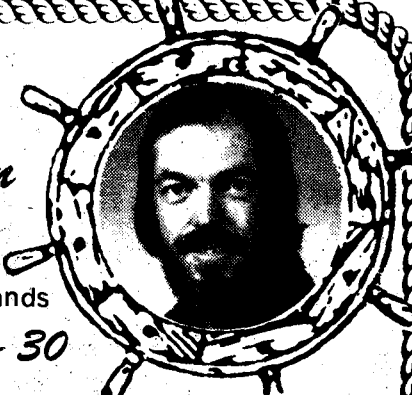
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food for thought

By Julie Gray

When is Cape Coral not Cape Coral?

When it is a business that began in Cape Coral, moved to Fort Myers and now serves all of Lee County.

"Got 'ya covered on peppers, the price is holding the same the rest of the week," Steve Kaplan says into the telephone.

Kaplan, Cape Coral resident and general manager of the Cape Coral Produce Co. located at the Farmer's Market in Fort Myers, chain-smokes small cigars as he talks into two phones at once and simultaneously judges fresh produce samples brought in for his inspection.

At 27, this wiry, dynamic young man is clearly one who has set his sights for success, meaning to have a lot of fun in the process.

He and partner Jack Goldstein, also of Cape Coral, have been in the produce business all their lives.

Steve is from Savannah, Ga.; Jack is a third-generation Florida cracker whose grandmother was born in Key West.

Why the produce business? Aren't there easier ways of earning a living? Steve was asked.

Without pausing as he answered the phone, made purchases and spoke to people in his office, Steve shoved forward a paper with a quote he says sums him up best:

"The kind of person I find does well in the business is the one who enjoys the gamble of business.

"The risk of buying something perishable and trying to sell it before it goes bad and make a profit on it, gets into the blood of a lot of people. I think that once someone has it in their blood they're hooked.

"Once a produce man, always a produce man."

"I just love the challenge of negotiation," Steve said. "I'll sell to anyone who comes in the door as long as they'll buy at least a case.

"I don't care if it is a housewife down the street who wants a case of tomatoes for canning, a church that's having a picnic or the biggest restaurant in town—they're all important to me."

Steve and Jack frowned when asked if the largest institutions get the best service.

"I'll stop one of my trucks for a single bag of coleslaw mix if a customer calls and needs it immediately," Steve said.

"I've even delivered urgent orders in a taxi if I had to, to make sure my customers are serviced properly."

The produce firm is getting two new refrigerated trucks next week to aid in delivery.

On a walk through the warehouse, Steve and Jack showed off their new salad-making room, where they will be able to furnish a tossed salad, shredded or chopped coleslaw mix, peeled carrots and such.

"You name it in the salad line and we'll have the vegetable ingredients for it," the pair promised.

They've got other plans for the future—for instance, fruit baskets. They've started selling them ranging in size from half a peck to a bushel, \$5 to \$25, to individuals, institutions and retailers. They're hoping to sell a lot during the holiday season.

The firm may also expand with a freezer room for restaurant and institutional foods.

The produce business has its headaches.

"Vegetable prices are being seriously affected by the current trucking strikes as well as the gas crisis," Jack said.

"A case of lettuce that costs me \$2.50 in California will carry a freight bill of about \$6, plus other costs just to get it here.

"There doesn't seem to be any end in sight and it is a serious problem."

And then there are the hours.

"We're working a short week now," Jack laughed. "We don't get in until 5-6 a.m., and usually are out of here by 5-6 p.m. In season, we're here between 4 and 5 a.m. and leave about 7 p.m.—when we're lucky."

Steve says he visited the area a year ago last June. He was so impressed with the potential growth, he went back up north, packed and was back by July.

"Haven't had much sleep since," he grins.

"I could have a job in computers, but gosh, that would be too dull—9 to 5, 40-hour week. No challenge, no excitement!"

Cape Coral Produce was originally divided between a small fruit and vegetable store on Pondella Road, and the Cape Coral Produce store on Milton Street. The firm grew until the volume and wholesale operations had to be transferred to the Farmer's Market.

"We're the other guys," reads the T-shirt worn by operations manager Don Cozad. "We try the hardest."

RATATOUILLE A LA KAPLAN

2 medium green peppers
2 medium zucchini
1 lb. small mushrooms
1 peeled red onion
1/2 cup salad oil
2 cloves garlic
4 red tomatoes peeled
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. dried thyme

Put oil in heavy skillet on top of stove. Heat oil until hot and add ingredients in order, one at a time and cook each one (adding all together) until tender.

Serve piping hot or as a cold salad.

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP

2 lbs. large cucumbers peeled, seeded and cut in half lengthwise
1 leek
4 cups chicken broth
1 cup fresh spinach
1 tsp. dill
1 tsp. chervil
1-2 cups sour cream or yogurt
salt and pepper to taste

Simmer one-half the cukes with broth and the leek for 30 minutes. Take out the leek and chop fine in blender with spinach.

Put back in broth with seasonings and add enough sour cream or yogurt to make creamy. Garnish with cucumber slices.

APPLE CRISP

5 apples
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Peel and slice the apples and place in pan or small overproof dish.

Mix remaining ingredients and pour over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

"ZUKE" CASSEROLE

6 cups sliced zucchini
1 can creamed chicken soup
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup melted margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup sour cream
8 ounces herb flavored stuffing

Cook zucchini 5 minutes (boil or steam). Mix soup and sour cream together. Place 1/4 of the vegetable mixture on the bottom, then some soup mixture.

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C.R.O.W.

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begin work on soliciting funds to build up their capital fund. C.R.O.W. had \$17,000 of the \$35,000 pledged if they closed on the Sawbridge property. The remaining \$18,000 will come from money solicited for capital expenses last year. "We are now aiming for \$90,000," Ms. Cherbonnier said, "to complete the facility and to provide us with some operating capital."

She stressed that, even with the threat of impending suspension, Islanders have continued to be generous in their financial support of the operation.

She also expressed her appreciation to both the Island Water Association and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for their efforts in working with C.R.O.W. to help find property for the permanent facility.

gas supplies

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hoping for additional supplies in addition to their allotment that has come in previous months. All three stations are stretching their supplies by selling gas in the morning and closing the pumps when a normal day's amount of gas is sold. The Exxon and Gulf stations are also considering limiting sales to five dollars a customer.

Kurt Reznicek owner of the Philips 66 station behind Santiva Plaza is also experiencing a shortage, but he is coping by, "selling to regular customers, commercial accounts, and good looking broads, but not necessarily in that order."

Bill and Doris Estep of Sanibel Tune-up and Service Center (Gulf station) are trying to raise their monthly allocation by using a technique that worked during the 1973, and 1974 shortages. They have mailed a petition to The Department of Energy that is signed by 80 local business owners. The petition states that tourist business on the Island is hurt by the decrease in their allocations, and sites that danger of not having gas during the hurricane season.

entrance way, which already encroaches on a canal, was built in violation because "as shown on the construction plan (the stairway) was not adequate, requiring a longer rise with more stairs."

Commissioners questioned what options they had in approving or denying encroachments for existing houses. Twink Underhill pointed out that it was hard to deny an existing unit an entrance way, and questioned Planning Director Bruce Rogers on whether or not construction changes after initial Development Permit approval couldn't be referred to Commissioners for action.

Rogers responded that Underhill's suggestion was already provided for in the building process but the problem arose when encroachments weren't caught during initial building inspections. He pointed out that both applicants had known "for some time" that they were in violation of encroachments but chose to take "their chances" in proceeding with construction in hopes that the Commission and City Council would approve the necessary Specific Amendments for completion of the homes.

The Commission, with Joe Searing, Judy Workman and Ray Fenton absent, voted to recommend to City

Council they approve the Amendment requests. Both motions passed unanimously.

Commissioners also unanimously agreed to recommend City Council approve an application from Bentley Courtenay to encroach upon the open body of water setback requirement. Courtenay intends to enclose an existing porch and enlarge the living area. The proposal met with no opposition from neighboring homeowners in the Chateau-sur-Mer subdivision nor the Planning Staff.

Two Development Permit requests submitted by Surety Construction, one for modification of a perviously approved Permit, and another for the construction of six units and a tennis court, were met with Commission frustration and audience irritation over the lack of clarity in the applicant's presentation.

The Planning Staff presented the requests for the two permits at the same time since both developments were considered parts of one project. The modification request was to change an approved permit for three duplexes and a pool across from Duggers Cottages on West Gulf Drive to a permit for a six-unit multi-family building and pool. The second ap-

plication was for construction of a six-unit multi-family building and a tennis court on West Gulf adjacent to the Atrium.

Sanibel resident Paul Howe reprimanded the Planning Staff and applicant for not having site plans which clearly showed the location of both proposed developments resulting in confusion for the audience as to what was being discussed and considered.

"This is no way to run a public meeting. This is not sunshine," maintained Howe. "I don't like this bits and pieces business. If we're going to have public hearings, then let's have public hearings."

Commissioners pieced together the two different site plans, however, and voted unanimously to approve them, incorporating several suggestions from the Planning Staff in their approval.

In other Commission business: The Commission voted to continue to request for a Development Permit to construct a seawall along Dinken's Bayou submitted by Coastal Seawalls, Inc. for Bela Szathmary.

Commissioners opposed that application but continued the hearing in order for the applicant to consider use of rip-rap to stop erosion instead of the proposed retaining wall.

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live shelling committee prepares brochure for council consideration

The Live Shelling Committee approved the final version of a brochure that they will present to the City Council in two weeks when they request funds for its printing and distribution.

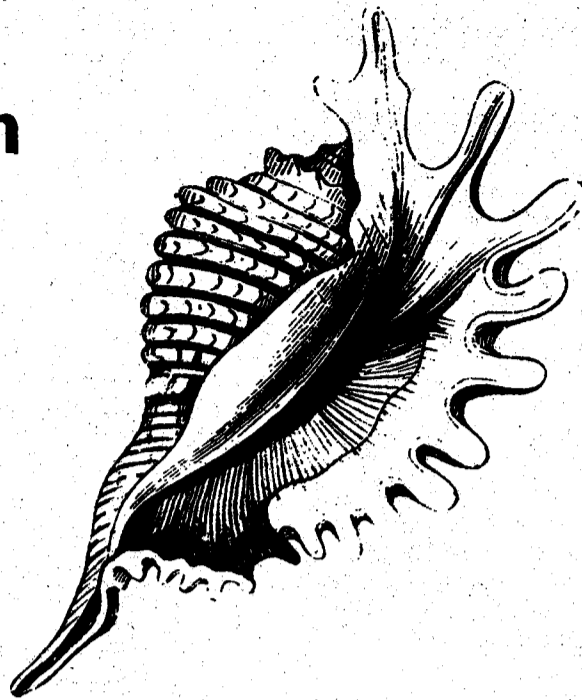
"We put it together," said Committee chairman Pat Kair, "because we don't want the two per species to come out as a law." On the Committee's recommendation, the Council in March passed a resolution limiting shellers to two live shells per species. "Since that was imposed, we've had very few problems with overshelling," said Mrs. Kair, who added that the Committee has had spotters on the beaches.

The brochure will explain what the

sheller can find on the Bay side of the Island and the Gulf side and explains the importance of egg casings. The brochure also instructs people in the "Sanibel shuffle" to avoid sting rays.

Mrs. Kair said that she is hoping Council will approve enough money so that the brochure can be distributed in hotel and motel lobbies, at the Chamber of Commerce, and other high traffic points on the Islands.

The committee will also ask the Council to approve the expenditure of funds for signs to be placed on the beaches to depict several shell species and inscribed with the "two per species" live shell limit.



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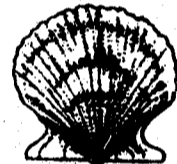
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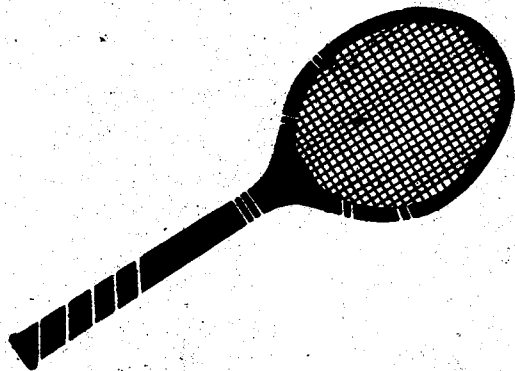
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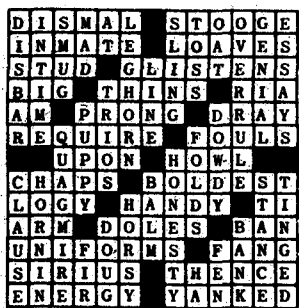
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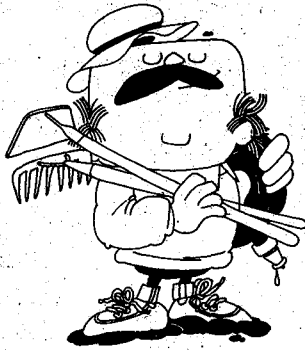


According to Dave Anderson, tennis pro at Casa Ybel, The South West Florida Professional Round-Robin Tournament will be held on July 1. One half of the round-robin will be held at South Seas Plantation, and the other half will be held at Casa Ybel. Finals will be held July fourth at South Seas Plantation at 11 a.m.

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ODDS CHART: AS OF JUNE 13, 1979

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	18	263,819 TO 1	65,954 TO 1	32,977 TO 1
1,001.00	54	87,940 TO 1	21,984 TO 1	10,992 TO 1
200.00	131	36,250 TO 1	9,062 TO 1	4,531 TO 1
100.00	428	11,095 TO 1	2,773 TO 1	1,387 TO 1
20.00	680	6,983 TO 1	1,745 TO 1	872 TO 1
10.00	1,106	4,293 TO 1	1,073 TO 1	536 TO 1
5.00	3,049	1,393 TO 1	348 TO 1	174 TO 1
2.00	15,721	302 TO 1	76 TO 1	38 TO 1
1.00	95,678	49 TO 1	12 TO 1	6 TO 1
TOTAL	117,225	40 TO 1	10 TO 1	5 TO 1

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LB.

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PORK SPARERIBS
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LB.

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LB.

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LIMIT 1 PLEASE.
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GAL. BTL.
BLUE ARROW Detergent ... \$1.19

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58¢
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SAVE 17¢ - ARROW PAPER Plates ... 98¢

SAVE 31¢

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PACK 12-oz. CANS
CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR & WAVY POTATO Chips ... 89¢

SAVE 41¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
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\$1.88
1-LB. BAG
SAVE 31¢ - GALLO Spanada ... \$2.98

SAVE 43¢

SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
2 \$1.19
DOZ.
SAVE 11¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA Crackers ... 48¢

SAVE 20¢ ON 10 - ALL FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
10 12-oz. CANS \$1.39

SAVE 21¢ - DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
32-oz. JAR **88¢**

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46-oz. JAR **98¢**

SAVE 21¢ - THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES
LIMIT 2, PLEASE
29-oz. CAN **48¢**

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4 16-oz. CANS **88¢**

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPE
69¢
EACH
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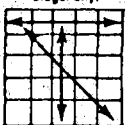
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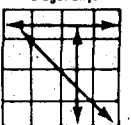
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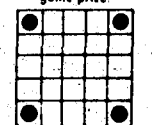
Win \$1,001 \$100 or \$10

Fill any row of four across, down or diagonally.



Win \$5.00 \$2.00 or \$1.00

Match the four corners in the \$1,001, \$100 or \$10 game, double the amount of the game prize.



Win \$2,002 \$200 or \$20

9 PRIZE

LEVELS:

- ★\$2,002 ★\$1,001
★\$200 ★\$100 ★\$20
★\$10 ★\$5 ★\$2 ★\$1

\$2,002 WINNERS



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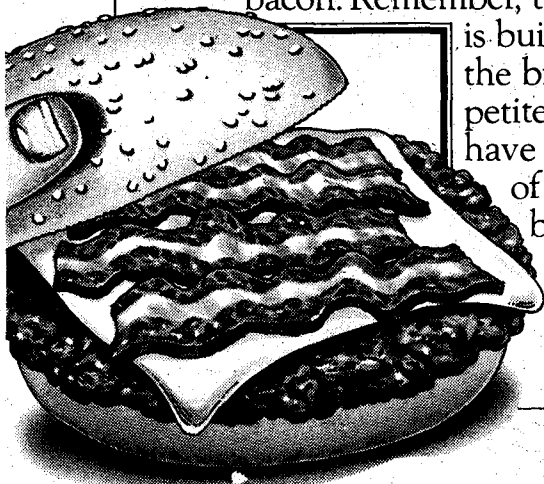
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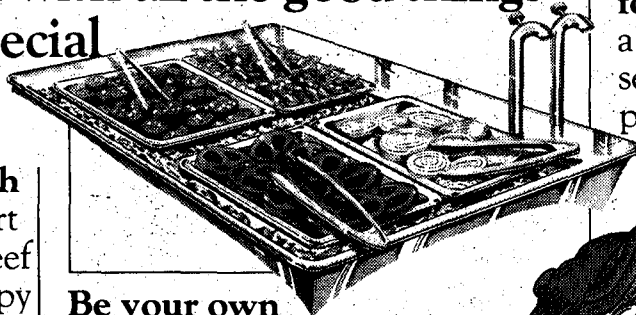
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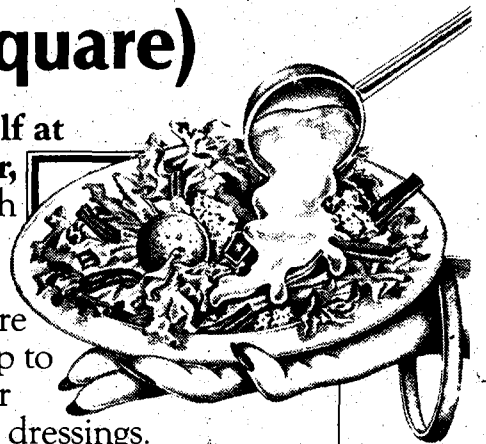
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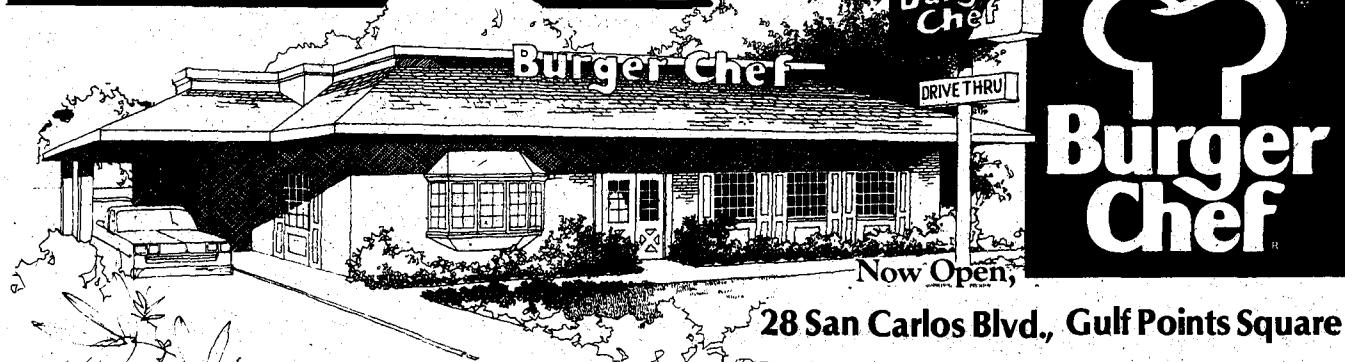
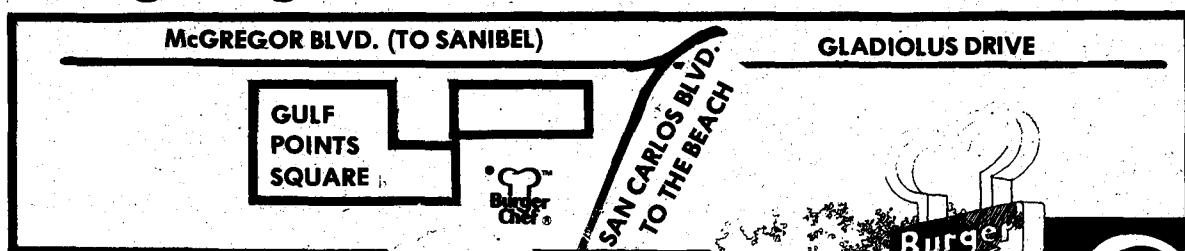


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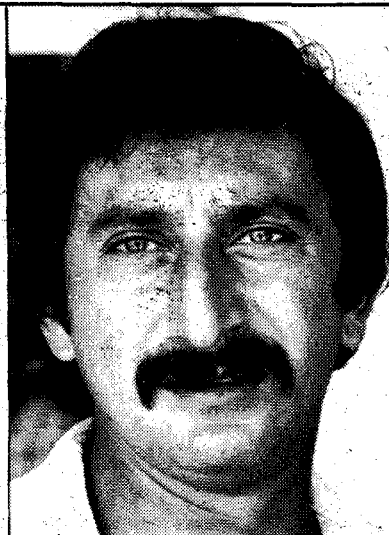


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Sam Berney, Sanibel - I'm against killing any person. I consider the state executing a murderer just the same as an individual killing.



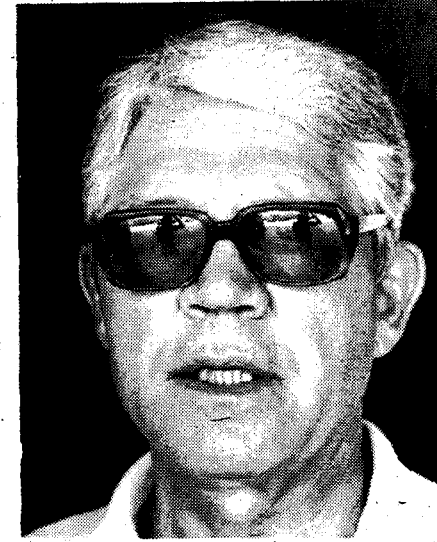
Margaret B. Jordan, Sanibel - I believe that if they are convicted by a jury they should get Old Smokey. It would save the state many appeals and court cases. And we would not have to feed and lodge them in our country club prisons.



Bette Williamson, Sanibel - I'm ashamed to be a resident of a state that will use an archaic way of meting out justice. The death penalty should be a thing of the past in a civilized society.



Tina Foster, Fort Wayne, Indiana - I am for the death penalty, definitely. I think that America is too lenient with criminals.



Robert Foster, Fort Wayne, Indiana - I think that the death penalty is right. Too many people are getting away with too many murders. If a guy takes a life he should pay with his life. It is the only way we can clean out some of our prisons.



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Sanibel police bring home honors from police olympics

Five members of the Sanibel Police Department won medals at last week's Police Olympics held in Orlando, Fla. Police Officer Dick Noon brought in three gold medals, placing first in the 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard butterfly.

Sgt. Bill Trefny won a silver medal in the 100 yard freestyle and a bronze medal in the 50 yard freestyle relay.

Police Officer Lew Phillips brought a gold medal in the high jump, a silver in

the 500 yard freestyle and a bronze in the 100 yard relay.

Officer Jamie Phillips placed second for two silver medals in the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly. He also placed third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Officer Don Case won a silver medal in the mile run.

The Sanibel Police Department placed ninth out of the 63 police departments who participated.

Ethics Commission to rule Friday on costs

The State Ethics Commission will hold a special meeting this Friday, June 29 in Miami to decide whether or not to assess Sanibel resident Steven R. Maxwell over \$8,000 in costs incurred by Council members Portor Goss and Zee Butler because of an ethics complaint filed against them last year.

The special meeting was necessary because the terms of three of the

Commissioners familiar with the case expire June 30.

The Commissioners decided at an earlier meeting to postpone their decision pending a review of a voluminous amount of testimony taken in depositions by Goss and Butler.

If the Commissioners do decide to assess Maxwell all or part of the and costs, it will mark a first in Ethics Commission annals.

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refuge report

Since negotiations are still underway, we cannot give specific listings but we are expecting several islands to be added to the "Ding" Darling refuge complex within a few months. Most of these islands are in the Pine Island Sound area. As soon as agreements are reached and we are notified that transfers have been made, we will contact the news media.

One of our more efficient interpretive items is the refuge leaflet dispensed near the entrance to the wildlife drive. At a relatively small cost we can give a good general introduction to the refuge to a large number of people. We have a box at the end of the drive for returning the leaflets so that they can be used again. If people really want to keep the leaflet they can, and do so, but if they are going to throw them away anyway it is a real budget saver if we can get them back. If every leaflet gets used twice instead of once it saves us nearly \$2,000 per year. Because the leaflets are available at the entrance to the drive, we cannot understand why one or two local motels feel that it is advantageous for them to take the leaflets for dispersal to their guests.

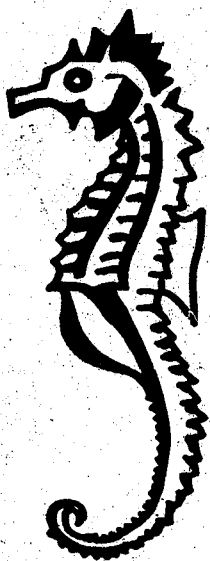
Besides interpretation, another use for the leaflets is as a general indicator of how many people use the wildlife drive. If motel managers keep taking bunches of leaflets it makes our already rough figures even rougher.

In spite of a great deal of disturbance and vulnerability to predators, the black-necked stilts on the Bailey Tract were able to hatch at least two of their four eggs. Donna Stanek, our recreation planner, observed the young on Saturday.

One six-week long YCC program commenced on June 18. We were hoping for a full crew of 20 enrollees but several who signed up failed to appear and, so far, we only have 10. Anyone between the ages of 15 and 18 who

would like to work for the refuge for six weeks is encouraged to apply immediately.

Now that Mark Musaus, formerly assistant refuge manager, has transferred, the LeBuffs will be moving into the vacated refuge house at Tarpon Bay. This will be a big change for them as they have lived in the lighthouse quarters for 20 years.



by del pierce

They will live at Tarpon Bay until December 1981 when all refuge housing on Sanibel is scheduled to be phased out.

Donna Stanek will be conducting a three-day environmental awareness program for kids from 9 to 12. This will consist of a two and one-half hour session each Thursday. Please contact the refuge office for details.



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municipal records

expenses approved

City Council last week approved reimbursement of \$185.89 for official expenses incurred by Councilman Porter Goss for the month of May. Expenses included mileage for 13 trips to City Hall and six trips to Fort Myers. Other expenses incurred were for phone calls, the taking of depositions, and a trip to Orlando to participate in a hurricane conference.

City Council heard a report last week from members of Sanibel's Marine Advisory Committee who recommended the City dredge canals in the Sanibel Estates and Shell Harbor Inn areas.

marine advisory report

A "near total tidal action stoppage" in the canals has resulted in improper flushing of the canals which in turn has resulted in increased siltation and

stagnation of the canal waters. Odors, pollution, and an eventual filling-in of the canals is inevitable according to Committee members, if dredging action is not implemented and a maintenance program designed to halt future problems.

Committee member Fritz Stoppelbein told Councilmembers he had taken depth soundings in many of the canals and had subsequently determined that at high tide the average water depth was four to six feet, and at low tide decreased to two to three feet deep.

Councilmembers agreed with Committee recommendations and instructed City Manager Bill Nungester to begin the necessary paperwork for obtaining permit permission for canal dredging. Nungester will also be exploring cost factors involved in the possible hiring of advisors to design a canal study and maintenance program.

sanibel to support cape coral's dual taxation stand

Sanibel Mayor Duane White said last Friday that he was certain that the City of Sanibel, long angered by paying the county for services which are provided by the city, would back Cape Coral in its dual taxation fight.

Cape Coral City Council decided unanimously last week to take a large step toward filing suit against Lee County for relief from dual taxation due to the Lee County Sheriff's patrols in Cape Coral.

The Council had invited Sheriff Frank Wanicka to a meeting Thursday to discuss the situation but Wanicka said he could not attend, adding that any repetition of discussions con-

cerning dual taxation were "a waste of taxpayer's money."

Cape Coral's resolution, which will be distributed to Lee County Commissioners, states that the Lee County Sheriff's uniform patrol service provides no real and substantial benefit to the city of Cape Coral. The City of Cape Coral has its own police force that the Council believes handles the same jobs as the sheriff's patrols and so Cape Coral taxpayers are paying twice for the same service.

White also said that Sanibel is getting ready to establish a committee to examine "the whole spectrum of dual taxation."

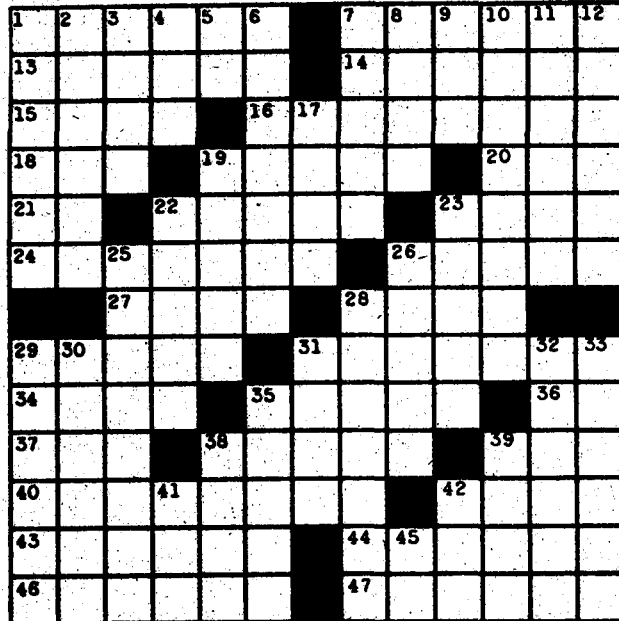
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ACROSS

1. Gloomy
7. "Patsy"
13. Prison occupant
14. Quantities of bread
15. Shirt-front ornament
16. Shines
18. Far from small
19. Waters down
20. River inlet
21. Early in the day: abbr.
22. Tine
23. Cart with detachable sides
24. Need
26. Basketball infraction
27. Atop
28. Wolf's cry
29. Part of a cowboy's outfit
31. Most daring
34. Heavy; dull
35. Easily reached
36. Music note
37. Branch
38. Gives (out) sparingly
39. Prohibition
40. G.I. "suits"
42. Long tooth
43. It's in the Canis Major
44. From that place
46. Vim
47. Jerked

DOWN

1. Exclude
2. Eventually: 2 wds.
3. Complacent
4. Demented
5. Close to
6. Chicken breed
7. Cast forcibly
8. Pitch
9. Feed-bag grain
10. Annul
11. Kindly
12. Literary compositions
17. Fishing cord
19. Threesomes
22. Delightful gift for a tot
23. Shabby
25. Precarious position
26. Pens for sheep
28. Straight-forwardness
29. Stipulation in a contract
30. "Meddle"; 2 wds.
31. Ointment
32. Posture, as at bat
33. Touched with color
35. Fond of "oat-eaters"
38. Man's nickname
39. Airplane turn
41. Evergreen
42. Marshy land
45. Exclamation



solution on page 21

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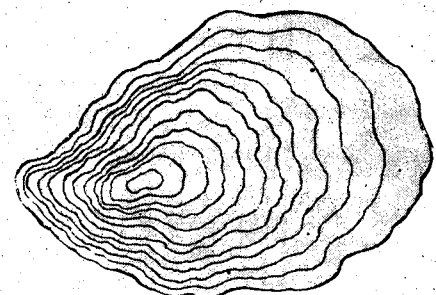
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Canada candidly

by lorraine ashford

I have been going to write about our recent federal election for some time now but thought it was better to wait until the dust settled a little.

We now have a minority government of Conservatives headed up by young Joe Clark. He turned 40 on June 4, the day he takes over the office of Prime Minister. The results were not surprising. It was time for a change as the Liberals have been in power 15 years, 11 of them under Pierre Trudeau. In the latter years, Canadians have become disenchanted with the Libs (especially in the West) and the result was inevitable.

When the returns came in from Ontario, we knew the Tories had it made. When we lived there, we used to say how Ontario goes, so does the rest of the country. There were two surprises. The new Democratic Party (NDP) under Ed Broadbent garnered 26 seats and will hold the balance of power in Parliament. The other surprise was the massive voter turnout in Quebec where 67 seats out of 75 went to the Liberals.

If Quebecers wanted separation, would they flock to the polls to back the leader of National Unity? Hardly. Nevertheless, we have only two Conservatives with Mr. Clark, so he has his work cut out for him in keeping the trust. Mr. Levesque and friends will take full advantage of our lack of representation in Ottawa. But, the PQ have a year to put up or shut out. Their mandate is fast running out and so is the patience of the majority of Quebecers. Another thing: we won't

have Maggie Trudeau to kick around anymore. The wife of the Leader of the Opposition is not nearly as good copy as the wife of the Prime Minister.

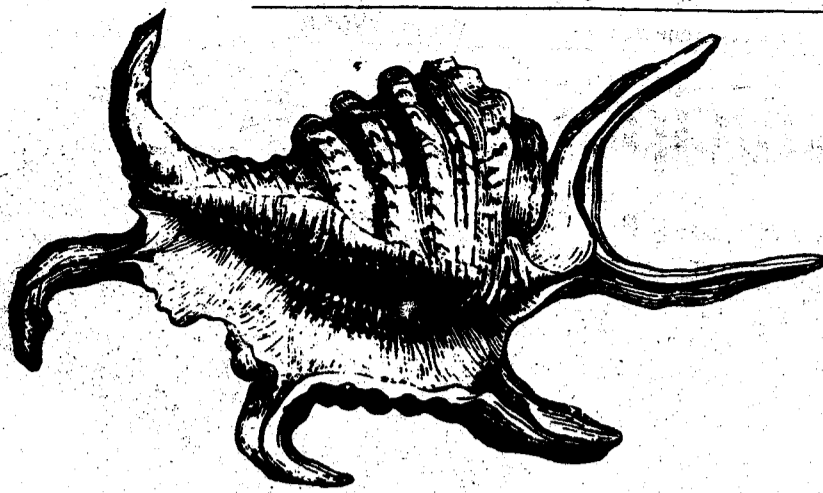
The C.D. Howe Institute here has been holding a seminar on the business conditions in Montreal. To date, 350 Head Offices have either moved to Ontario or to the West. This means that the city is fast losing ground as a center of industry and commerce. In fact, it is being compared to Milwaukee—a regional center and no more.

The PQ with its stringent language controls and its excessive taxation of people making over \$30,000 a year is not conducive to attracting new business either. Mr. Levesque was furious. He claims this is all political blackmail and if the English in Que. have their way Quebecois will go back to being "hewers of wood and drawers of water." That's a direct quote and a lot of poppycock.

Mayor Drapeau has been blasted in this report as well. He is a dreamer and his visions have cost the taxpayers untold millions with Expo and then the Olympics. We survived EXPO but the mayor keeps it open every summer in spite of great deficits. LaRonde is making money but hardly enough to keep the site in the black. The mayor should have all his credit cards revoked before we're a city of paupers.

I trust you are all enjoying the sun in Florida. We had had six days of rain but the sun is shining today and we should have a good weekend.

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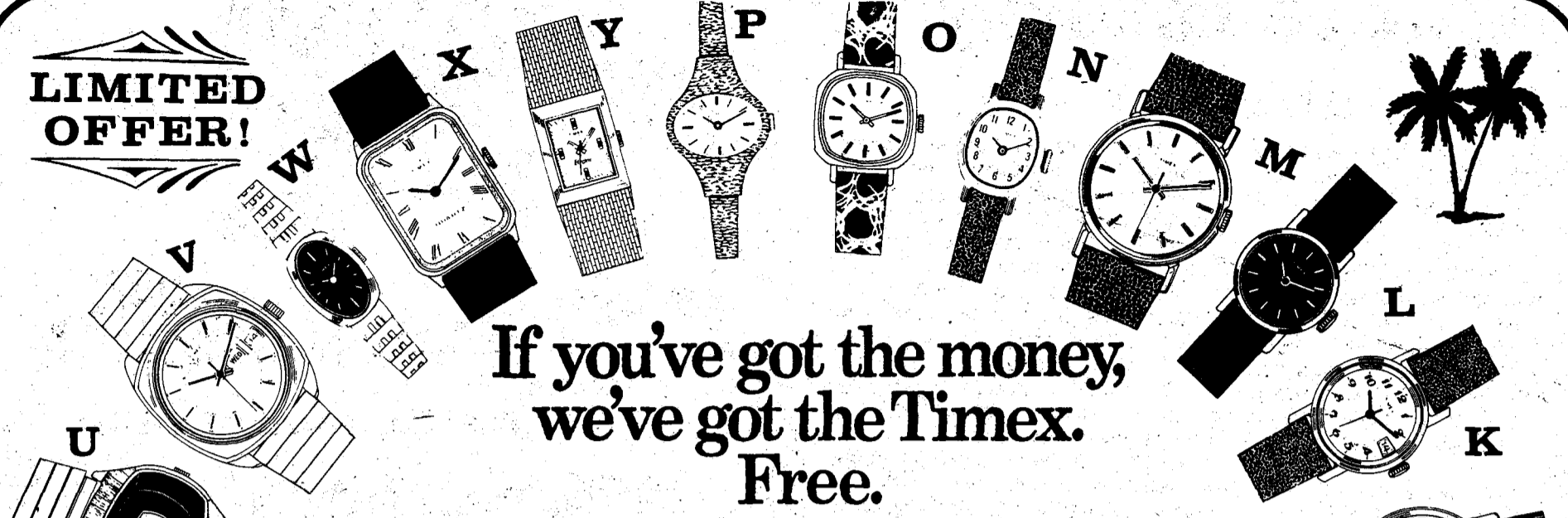
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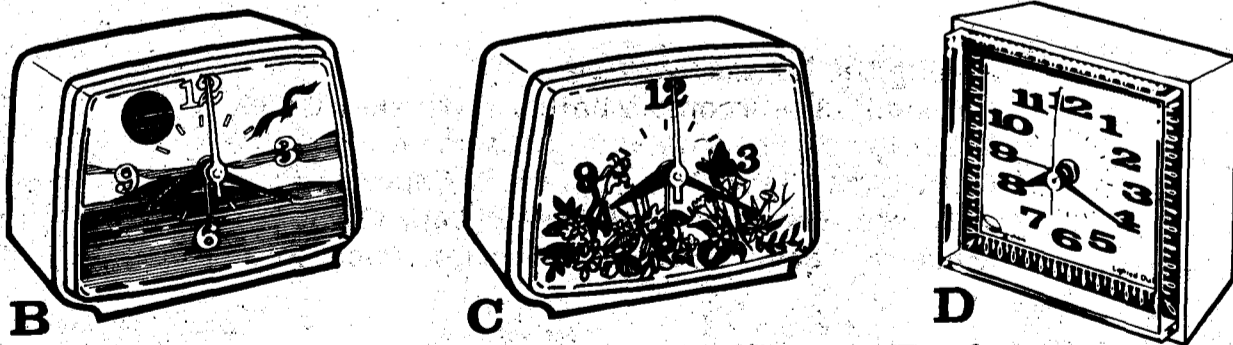
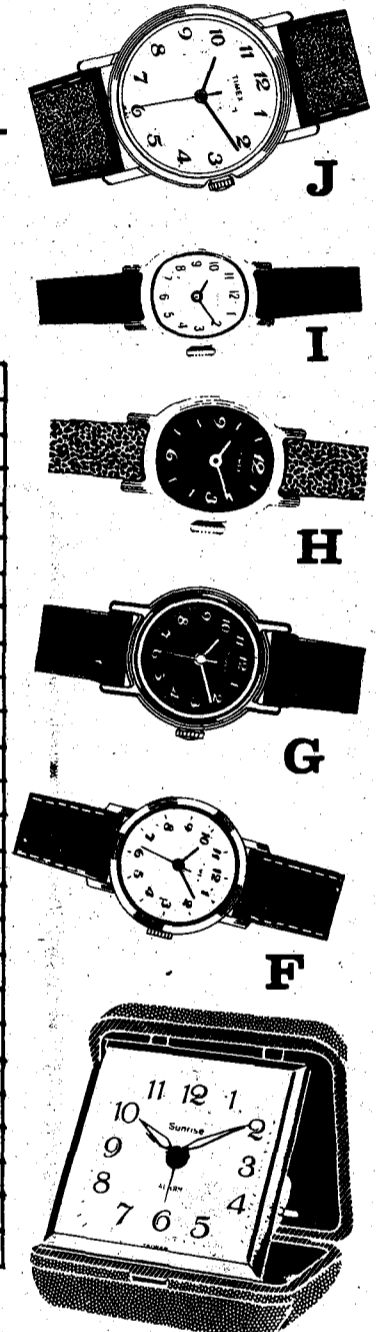
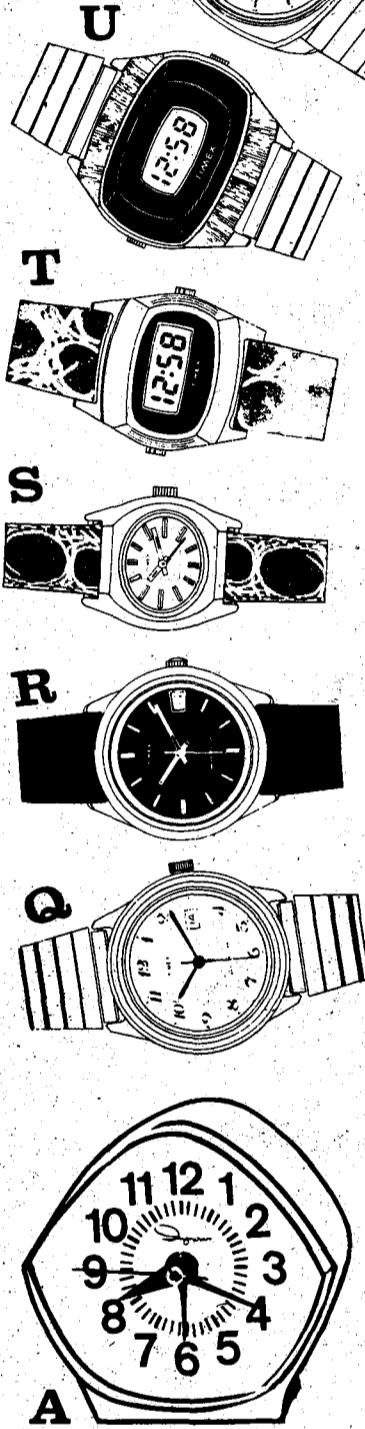
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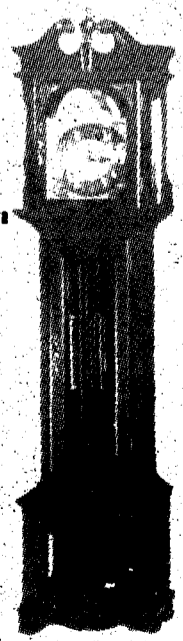


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community calendar

Lions Club

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Community Building on June 20 with three visitors, one from Ohio and two from Sanibel.

Final arrangements were announced for the installation banquet at Chadwicks on June 29. Reservations should be made with Lion VanTil before June 27 if possible.

The regular meetings for July are changed to July 11th and 25th to accommodate the July 4th celebration. The calling committee was notified of the change so all members will get the information. A moment of silence was observed for deceased member Wilbur Shannon.

Final arrangements were announced for the July 4th celebration at the Dunes. This will include the use of a "Dunking Machine" if volunteers can be found to suffer the "dunking."

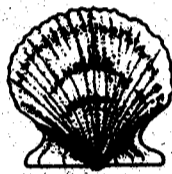
The Board of Directors and the Club approved the financial assistance of the Sanibel Swim Club in its purchase of competition swim suits for future use. The Lions Club also approved a special donation to a Sunland Center Cottage for the purchase of Bean Bag Chairs and Drapes. Lions Club members are encouraged to visit this cottage to give personal support and assistance to the residents of the cottage.

Further donations were approved to the Lions Foundation for the Blind, the Lions Eye Bank, the Lions Leader Dog Training Program and the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped at Lake Wales.

The next functions are the Installation on June 29 at Chadwicks, the Independence Day Celebration on July 4 at the Dunes and the changed meeting dates for the regular meetings on July 11 and 25 at the Community Building.

Children's Program

The J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will be offering an environmental education program this summer. The program will be offered on three consecutive Thursdays, July 12, 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The series will be geared for children ages 9 - 12 and will involve exploring three different areas of the refuge - Lighthouse Point, Bailey Tract and Darling Unit. For more information call 472-1100 from 7:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Kiwanis Club

Wayne Miller, Director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District will be the speaker at tomorrow's Kiwanis Club meeting.

The meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Hospital Bazaar

The Cape Coral Hospital will hold a special bazaar in front of the hospital Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On sale will be baked goods, crafts, plants, white elephant items and more.

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clubs & civic groups

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB meets on the first and third Wednesdays at the Sanibel Community Center.

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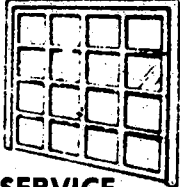
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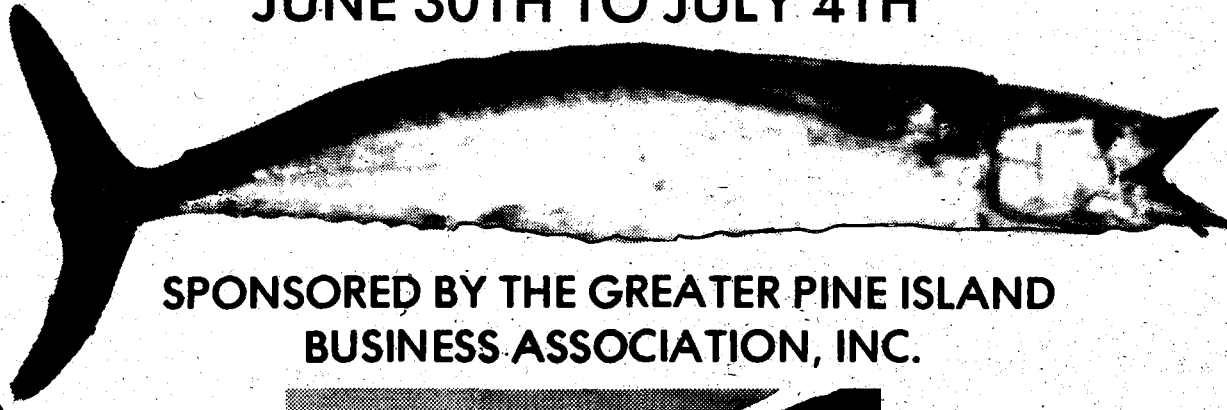
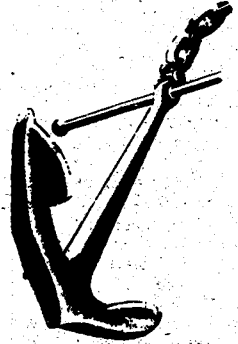
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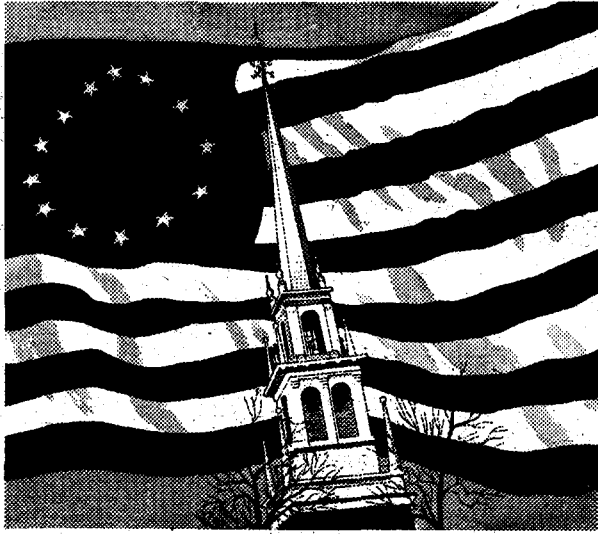
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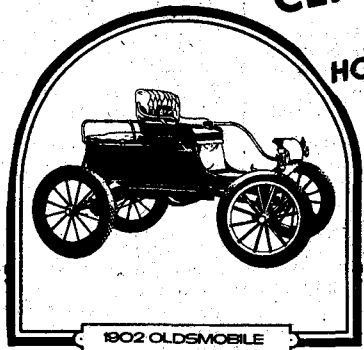
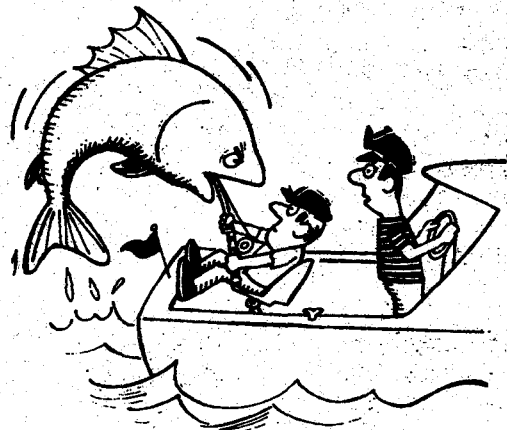
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FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS
AIR MATTRESS RACE**



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