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## School's bicentennial flag flies



The first official bicentennial flag to fly over the islands tops the flagpole at Sanibel Elementary. Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, county School Board member Howard Devore and other officials witnessed the unveiling of the flag at a ceremony at the school Monday.



## Commission adopts plan

To the tune of applause from a small audience, the Planning Commission gave its stamp of approval to the comprehensive land use plan on Wednesday.

After eight months of deliberation and debate on the complex plan prepared by the Philadelphia firm of Wallace McHarg Roberts and Todd (WMRT), it was almost anticlimactic when the Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the plan, as revised, to the Sanibel City Council.

Although the Commission gave its formal stamp of approval to the package, continued refinement of details will be made in coming

### More changes due

The decision on Wednesday by the Planning Commission to recommend to City Council approval of the comprehensive land use plan, as revised, was another benchmark in the plan's history.

It does not mean, however, final approval of the plan. Continued refinements will be made up until the time it goes to the City Council on February 2, according to Chairman Duane White.

We expect to be able to publish a detailed analysis and summary of the plan, as it now stands, in the ISLAND REPORTER issue of January 16.

weeks, according to Chairman Duane White. The plan is now scheduled to be presented to City Council on February 2, rather than January 12 as announced earlier.

The Planning Commission struggled hardest over the density allocations in the 52 subdivisions on the island. Eager to give as many as possible individual lot owners an opportunity to build a home on their property, the Commissioners made a substantial increase in the permitted dwelling units in subdivisions.

The original WMRT proposal had called for about 700 dwelling units in all

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## Heavy island traffic spawns talk of possible changes

Prompted by the car-glutted roads and snarled intersections that paralyzed Sanibel during the holiday season, the city has begun exploring possible remedies to the island's traffic dilemma.

The most visible product of the City Council's concern is a new four-way stop sign -- the city's first -- located at the intersection of

Four-way stop sign at Periwinkle and Causeway Road is first step in changes.

Causeway Road and Periwinkle Way. The four-way stop, an emergency measure proposed by councilman Francis Bailey, was approved during the Council's December 29 meeting. The signs were installed Friday, January 2.

According to City Manager David Bretzke, the new signs have eased traffic at the intersection "considerably."

Also voiced at the council's December 29 meeting was a plea for traffic signalization. The move toward signalization, led by Councilman Vernon MacKenzie, provoked dissent from the Mayor and a number of city councilmen who view the installation of traffic signals as an admission that "Sanibel is changing beyond recall."

"I would want to exhaust every possible solution before resorting to signalization," stated Mayor Porter Goss. "I believe traffic lights are contrary to the spirit and character of the island." Financing of streetlights, noted Goss, could be included in Sanibel's capital investment program. Rumors that the Causeway Road - Periwinkle Way intersec-

tion was slated for signalization sprang from an article published December 31 in the Fort Myers News Press. The intersection, reported the News Press, "will get traffic signals and turning lanes under a \$31,000 interchange improvement plan slated for 1976."

Subsequent investigation of the erroneous report, conducted by the Mayor, traced the mistake to a computer coding error at the Florida Department of Transportation. In actuality, the current five year D.O.T. plan makes no mention of signalization on Sanibel, said Goss.

Other traffic remedies being considered by city officials include the widening of streets and construction of flow and turn lanes at problem intersections, particularly the Periwinkle-Donax junction. City Manager David Bretzke has asked engineering administrator Tom Richeson to "sketch out"

alternatives to Sanibel's existing intersections.

Two months ago Bretzke submitted a \$2,000 purchase order to the Lee County Department of Transportation, requesting all pertinent maps of Sanibel's roads and easements. Eventually, said Bretzke, the city will advertise for a consulting firm to draw up specifications and plans for new intersections.

The island's first traffic priority, Bretzke indicated, is the construction of a right hand turn lane from Donax onto Periwinkle Way. "There are also several Australian Pines that should be removed there, trees that present a real hazard," said Bretzke.

Several speculative, unorthodox solutions to the traffic problem have been suggested. Mayor Goss points to roundabouts as a possible

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# IN BRIEF:

## Voters can register Tuesday

Lee County Elections Supervisor Enid Earle will conduct a voter registration session at the Sanibel Community House on Tuesday, January 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. New residents who want to vote in the March 9 Florida primary election should plan to register Tuesday.

## British Army visits Sanibel

A group under sponsorship of the British Army is on Sanibel this week conducting a cooperative field program with the Fish and Wildlife Service. They plan to leave the island this weekend. Results of their trip will be published next week.

## Vegetation ordinance gets nod

Despite admitting problems with enforcement, the Sanibel City Council voted Tuesday to extend for another 60 days an emergency ordinance governing the planting and removal of vegetation on the island. City officials agreed with members of the advisory vegetation committee who said the ordinance has not been enforced to date, but nonetheless felt it important to have the ordinance on the books.

## Plan honing continues Monday

The Sanibel Planning Commission will be looking at some of the modifications they have recommended be made in the proposed comprehensive land use plan in a Monday morning meeting at City Hall. Planners Wallace, McHarg, Roberts, and Todd are now in Philadelphia writing the changes into the plan, and will be back on the island Monday for the Planning Commission meeting. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

## This week



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# Bike path could be in use by March

Beleaguered Sanibel bicyclists could be blissfully pedalling their way down Periwinkle Way bike path by the end of February, according to a timetable laid out by Sanibel City officials.

But construction of the long-awaited lane could be delayed if some island residents continue to oppose granting easements to allow the path to spill over onto their property.

City Manager Dave Bretzke and City Engineer Tom Richeson told the City Council Tuesday that if the easements are granted and other obstacles are removed from the proposed site of the path on the south side of Periwinkle, a construction contract could be awarded early in February. Under Richeson's timetable the first bicycle should be able to roll unimpeded on the path from Tarpon Bay Road to the Causeway Road by February 27.

The eight foot wide path will be built on the Periwinkle right-of-way, but according to Richeson 20 to 30 casuarinas block the path, along with eight commercial signs and several mailboxes.

Rather than chop down the trees, an expensive alternative that would surely meet with strong opposition from many islanders, Richeson has been trying to secure easements that would allow the path to be partially constructed on private property. Where a tree blocks the path, the path would split and circle the tree.

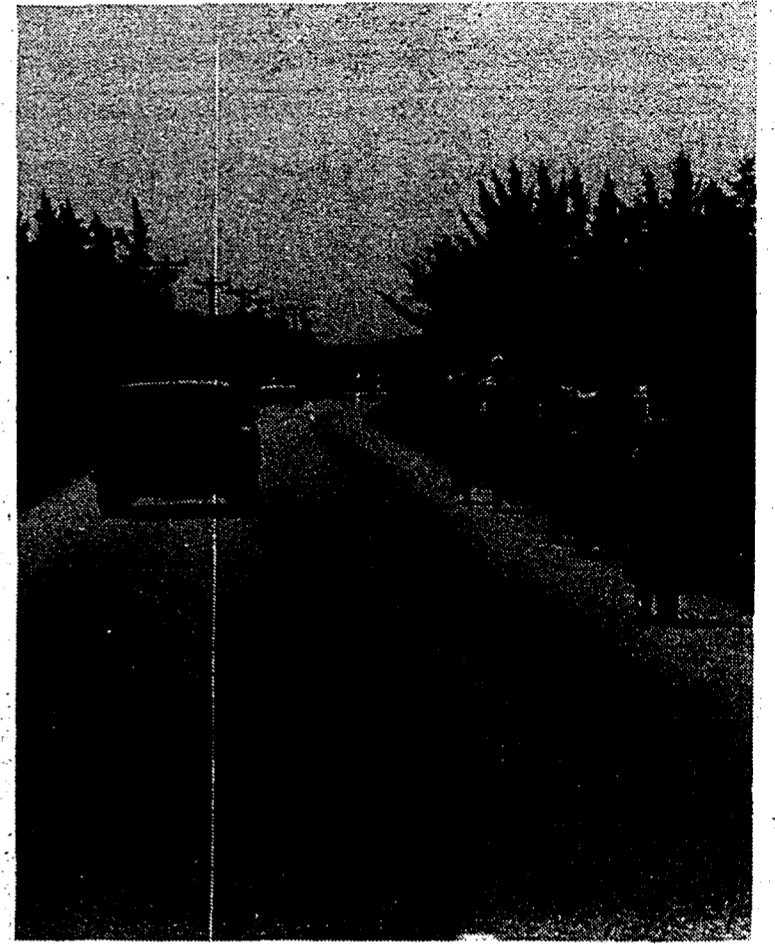
The easement document has undergone several revisions by City attorneys, and several of the landowners now say they are ready to sign.

Eight commercial signs and eight postal mailboxes must also be moved off the right-of-way before construction can begin, and Richeson has set January 30 as the deadline for removing the obstacles.

The Bike Path Committee, a volunteer organization chaired by Mariel Goss and Starr Thomas, has already cleared the site of underbrush. The committee will pay for a bulldozer to scrape the site prior to paving, and City funds will be used to complete the project. Initial estimates obtained by Richeson put the cost of building the asphalt-topped path at between \$60,000 and \$72,000.

The funds will come from \$137,000 in Causeway toll revenues given to the City recently as part of an interlocal agreement with the Lee County Commission.

The path will be separated from Periwinkle by a bare buffer zone ranging from two feet wide to twelve feet wide. Pedestrian traffic will also be permitted on the path.



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# Cultists may be seeking outer space recruits on Beach

By Don Whitehead

A man and woman said to be leaders of a Jesus-Outer Space cult are now on Fort Myers Beach "living out of their car," according to information made available to ISLAND REPORTER late this week.

The couple received national press and television attention last year when they launched a partially successful campaign in Oregon to get people to join them for a journey to outer space for a so-called "higher existence." They asked followers to give up all worldly possessions for the voyage, and Oregon police estimated

that they recruited about twenty followers.

The couple leading the cult identified themselves as "The Two."

Last Sunday four people, two of whom fit the description of "The Two," sought out and talked with a man who had been publicized in this area as a close observer of an unidentified flying object.

The four -- two women, a man, and a boy -- met for over an hour with the man, who prefers to remain unidentified, and will thus be "Mister X." They talked with him about their plans "to go to another planet," and they are said

to have quoted extensively from the Bible.

The description of one of the women and the man corresponded closely with "The Two." Sanibel resident Everett Walters, field investigator for the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization (APRO) in Arizona, telephoned the detailed descriptions to APRO and received "confirmation that the two people" said to be living on Fort Myers Beach were clearly the same as the Oregon cultists.

Later this week Mister X received in the mail a brochure, said to be of a "religious nature," about "The Two." It was mailed from Fort Myers Beach, but it suggested that for further inform-

ation Mister X should write to Susan Poup, Box 744, Nederland, Colorado.

Mister X said in a taped interview that he asked his visitors what they did for a living.

"Well, this is it," they replied. "This is what we do."

He asked them where they lived.

"Oh, we kinda live out of the car over in Fort Myers Beach..."

They then asked if Mister X knew where they might find a place to get repairs on a Citroen, a French-made auto.

"My impression," Mister X commented, "was that they were some kind of rip-off artists..."

"The Two" have been identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, son of a Presbyterian minister, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, of Houston, Texas.

The woman, described by Mister X as "a not bad looking woman about 38 to 40," told Mister X that she was from Texas, and that she had four sons, including the one with them at the time.

The couple are said to travel under various aliases, Applewhite going by the name at one time of Roger Simon, and Bonnie Lu calling herself Betsy Schell.

"The Two" have left a trail from Oregon, through California and Colorado, but the last press reports available to ISLAND REPORTER, dated last October, indicated that the whereabouts of the couple remained a mystery to police in Oregon. According to information available at this time, they are not being sought by the police for any offense although there were press reports of earlier police records.

Sanibel's Ev Walters, who has taught courses in Ufology at Edison Community College, has been in touch with Sheila Kudrie at APRO in Tucson, Arizona, on the reports that "The Two" are now living on Fort Myers Beach.

Walters said he was told by Sheila Kudrie that all the information provided by Mister X through Walters checked out and that the couple corresponded completely with the description of "The Two."

Kudrie had reason to know. The same couple had walked into the APRO offices in July, 1974 and talked with her, telling her that within eighteen months they would be taken away by a UFO and then returned to earth for a revivalist meeting. When the stories broke on "The Two" in Oregon, Kudrie connected the couple as the same.

As for Mister X, who claims to have recently boarded what was identified as a type of "space ship" in this area, he too maintains a certain skepticism.

"When I talked with these folks," he said, "I offered to sign them up for a trip on the space ship at five dollars a head," and he went on to tell them that he would give the funds to a local civic organization. "The Two," and their companions didn't take him up on the offer.

Naturally, Ev Walters, who makes a serious and systematic effort to follow and report on matters relating to unidentified flying objects, would appreciate a call if further information turns up on "The Two."

Given the recent crowds on the islands some people here are said to be looking sympathetically toward life on another planet.

## Is Missing UFO Group On Way to Starvation?

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UPI) — Law enforcement officers are considering the possibility that followers of a mysterious couple promising a higher form of life after a trip on a UFO may be induced to take part in a fatal fast.

Melvin Gibson, criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police at Newport, Ore., said, "We don't know how they are living where they are getting money for food or gasoline. It's quite evident that a lot didn't take anything with them."

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who paid him \$75 in cash. Joseph Simol was the name given by the man who rented a room at the Bayshore Inn for the Waldport meeting. Police said the name was phony.

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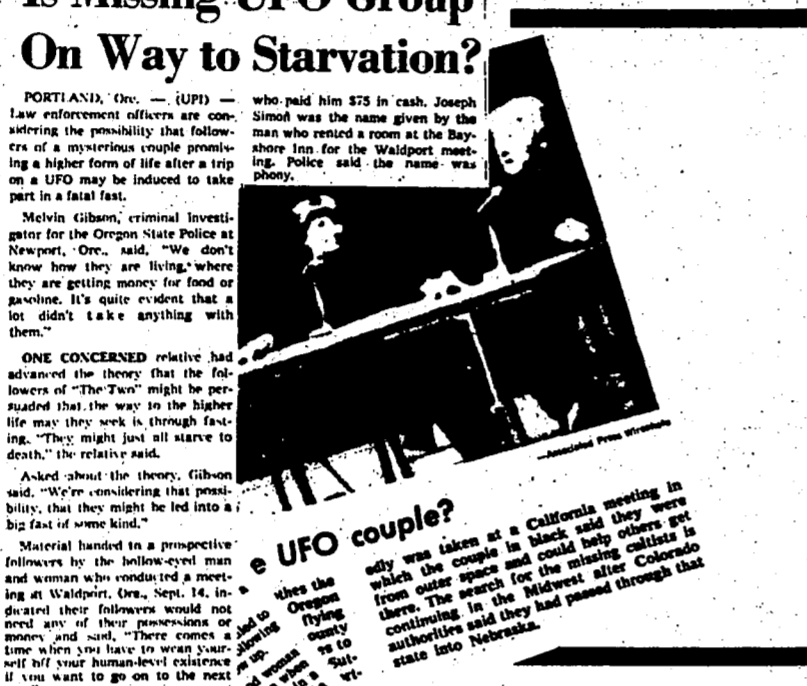
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Couple, called 'The Two,' had national publicity when they surfaced in Oregon last year.

UFO Couple Identified By Police



## White renamed Commission chairman

Duane White, 51, has been named to a second one year term as Chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission. Ann Winterbotham will also return to her post as Vice Chairman of the Commission.

The two officials were elected to the positions by unanimous vote of the Planning Commission Monday.

"It's a serious mistake to change generals in the middle of a war," commented Commissioner George Tenney in nominating White for a second term. White was the only Commissioner nominated for the Chairmanship Mrs. Winterbotham's reappointment was also unanimous.

White said he greeted the appointment with gratitude and mixed emotions, then announced that he will step down as Chairman when a land use plan is adopted for the island. "The chair should revolve among the Commission," he commented, "and once the plan is adopted I will resign in favor of the Vice Chairman."

The City of Sanibel could be headed for a legal showdown over building permits for the Blind Pass Condominiums development near Bowman's Beach.

Blind Pass developer Stan Baumann this week refused to make changes in his petition to the Sanibel Planning Commission asking for City sanction of his project, and on

Monday the Commission voted to dismiss the entire petition.

Baumann had submitted a petition to the Planning Commission asking the City to extend Lee County building permits for the 110-unit complex off Bowman's Beach Road. Last week the Commission told Baumann the City cannot extend county permits, but must issue new City permits. The Commission also made it clear that Baumann would have to follow density and building standards detailed in the proposed land use plan if City permits were issued.

In a December 29 letter to Commission Chairman Duane White, Baumann said that "under advice of counsel" he could not agree to the provisions. "I cannot comply with these changes," wrote Baumann, "for in fact I am requesting of the City that they not interfere with my Lee County permits which I consider to be in force and effect."

Baumann added that he could not be expected to comply with a land use plan that is not even adopted, and asked that his petition be turned over to the City Council.

The Commission voted unanimously to dismiss the petition. "The petition is not in order, and Baumann refused to correct it," explained White. "If he wants to come back before the Commission he will have to prepare a proper petition." Baumann was

not present for Monday's Commission hearing.

Another controversial issue before the Commission was postponed until February 2. Velna Ridge and Gordon Tracey are petitioning for City permits to begin construction of a 95 unit travel trailer park off Periwinkle to the north of Nave Plumbing. Tracey has reportedly hired a new attorney, and had not finished preparing his presentation in time for Monday's hearing.

Last year the Sanibel City Council turned down a similar request from Ridge and Tracey. The issue ended up in Lee County Circuit Court late last year, but no definitive ruling has been issued.

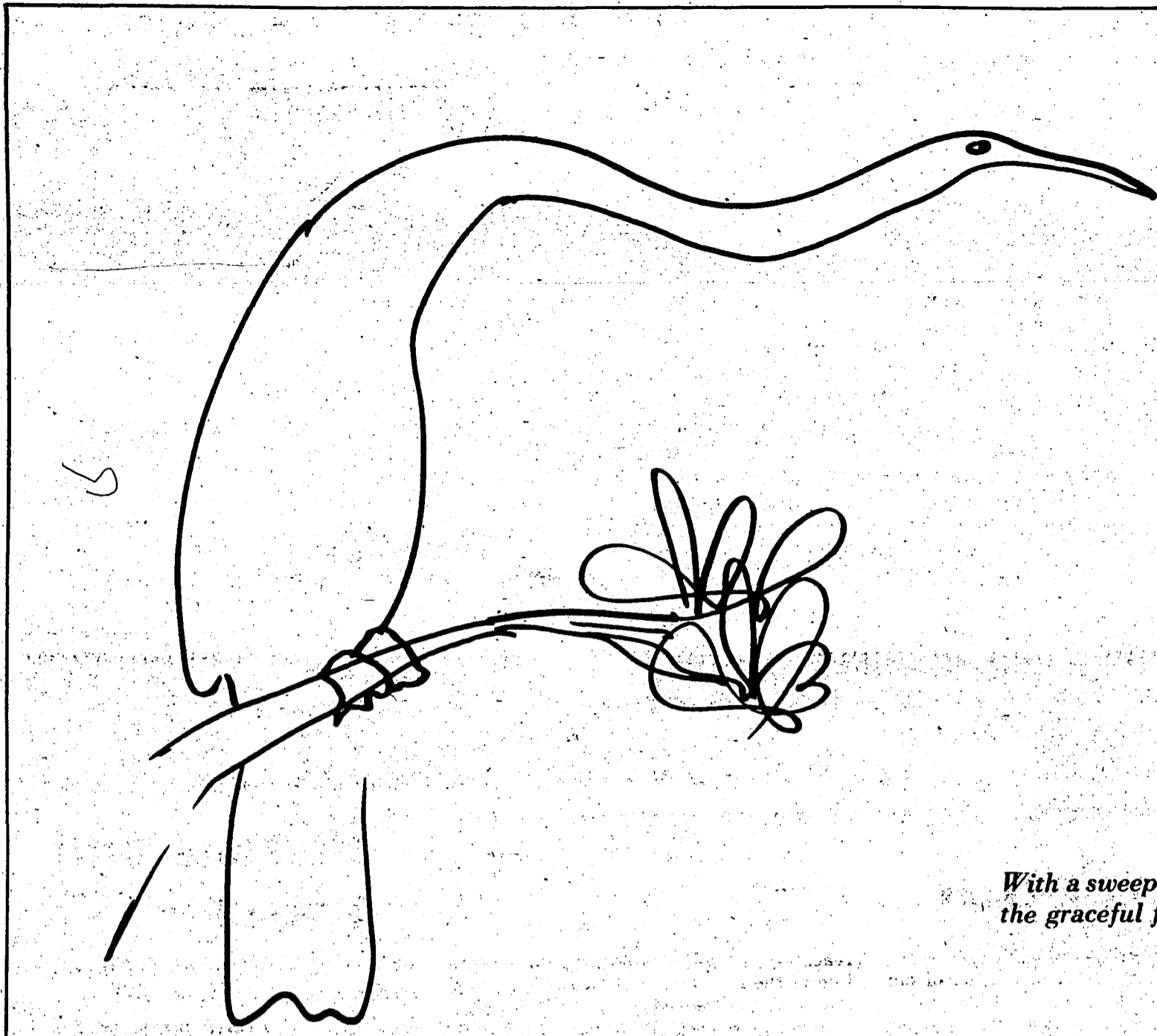
In other action: \*the Commission recommended City Council approval of a petition by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans to build a home on Gulf Drive. The Evans purchased the lot in 1959 and spent vacations on Sanibel preparing the lot for building;

\*recommend denial of a petition by Mr. and Mrs. Noel MacCarrey to build a home on two lots in Sanibel Highlands. The Commissioners said they were unwilling to go against the planners' recommendation of a density of one unit per 3.34 acres in the Highlands. The MacCarreys' lots total just over 10,000 square feet.



## Auxiliary police

The members of Sanibel's all-volunteer auxiliary police force gathered Tuesday in full uniform to pose for some formal photos. The auxiliary officers are, from left to right, Oscar Gavin, Mark Heimann, Happer Payne, Sylvia Schwartz, James Pickens, Susan Holtz, Richard Noon, and Donald Case.



*With a sweep of the pen, Sarita Van Vleck captures the graceful feeling of birds in her line drawings.*

## EDITORIAL

### *Bikes, building, booms, birds, and things*

With the old year out of the way and a new one getting underway, there are several little editorial thoughts that we had left over. We decided that this might be a good chance to get them off our chest, so here goes with a few editorial "vignettes."

#### Credit due on bike paths

The optimistic word has come down from City Hall that we'll be riding on a Periwinkle Way bike path before February '76 has passed into history. We can only applaud. But when that path goes in we believe that a monument should be erected -- and dedicated to hard-working, unpaid people like Mariel Goss and Starr Thomas who have plugged away at the project for many, many months. Their Bike Path committee raised a lot of money from many good people. It was their project and it will be their accomplishment, albeit with some welcome recent assistance from others.

#### Good speed on the plan

Soon after the City of Sanibel was formed and at the time the building moratorium was imposed, we made this statement privately to some City officials and to several developers on the island that the City should be given reasonable time to develop a comprehensive land use plan. The plan was informally promised for November by some Councilmen, and we thought this to be a sensible time frame.

This first week of January the Planning Commission approved the plan for recommendation to City Council -- a bit over one

month after the end of November. Even some builders of homes agree that missing by a month on a project of that size isn't too bad. It isn't final action on the plan, but we think the City deserves credit for moving with deliberate speed on the plan, which is more than one can say of Lee County.

#### A 'no vacancy' sign?

Some public parks in this country have concluded that their "real-estate" has a limited carrying capacity -- that it can accommodate just so many autos and so many people. When that limit is reached, the gates are closed.

We believe that a serious look has to be given to this concept for Sanibel and Captiva. We have made some progress toward dealing with growth control. Now we have to take a look at just how many "day trippers" the island road system can carry at any given time. When the limit is reached why not put up a "no vacancy" sign at the toll booth? Is there really any difference between an overloaded island and an overbooked motel?

#### Solution for osprey?

This newspaper has received several complaints from island residents regarding the Lee County Electric Cooperative practice of instructing its linemen to knock osprey nests out of power line poles.

The islanders ask why the Cooperative can't develop a simple device to keep the ospreys off certain poles and construct on other selected poles a cross bar that would safely accommodate a few nests. We have even been told

that island residents would pay for the cross bars. In arguing that their proposal is feasible, they cite the "constructive efforts made by the telephone company."

We checked with Homer Welch, the gentleman in charge of such things at the Electric Cooperative. He was very kind and very firm in saying "that's for the birds." The nests cause power outages, risk electrocution of the birds, and cost the company a lot of money, he said. "The easiest thing," and we quote him exactly, "is to knock out the nests and that's what we'll do."

We are confident that Homer Welch would be just as patient if not persuasive, in explaining his position to interested island residents as he was with us. The number at the Cooperative is 995-2121.

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## REPORTER REPEATERS

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While Ed Dworetzky passed around a letter saying the county had extended the permits for the so-called Sanibel "Hilton," the City of Sanibel filed suit for an injunction against continued work on the project.

The City of Sanibel began discussions with the Lee County Sheriff's department in the hope of securing additional police protection for the island.

The expanded Jamestown-Beachview sewage treatment plant went into operation after settlement of legal hassles with the Department of Pollution Control.

Dr. Charles Wilson was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

A new Sanibel-Captiva Hotel-Motel Association was formed on the islands and Fred Bunnell, Surfriider motel manager, was named as chairman.

Elinore Dormer appeared before the Sanibel City Council to urge formation of an historical committee to identify and help preserve historical landmarks on the island.

Phil Edwards, regional director of what was then Department of Pollution Control, told the City Council that the one thing that could halt growth on Sanibel was the problem of sewage disposal. "You can't discharge it in the water," he said, "and there is only a limited amount of land for spreading it."



## Speak out

### A clarification

[Last week we published a December 22 letter from Sarita Van Vleck, resident on Captiva, to W.T. Carlton of the Department of Natural Resources, concerning a proposed 550-foot groin at Redfish Pass. The final paragraphs of the letter, garbled somewhat in publication, are reprinted here.]

"3. Because the proposed groin may well affect properties other than those of South Seas, all islanders should be notified and a public hearing held. To date, no general notice has been given and no public hearing is scheduled.

By happenstance, I learned of your Public Notice, which announced January 2 as the deadline for receiving data in "support or opposition," otherwise "it will be assumed that (we) have no objection of his project." Such notices go out to "adjacent property owners" - within 1000 feet - but on this island, where no human lives within 1000 feet, "adjacent" should be more liberally construed.

No responsible party could consider last March's hearings on the general erosion problem as applicable to this particular project which will serve primarily the interest of one party at cost to others. Likewise, the votes for "some sort of erosion program" should not be considered a mandate to proceed without a hearing.

By now, you will have seen Resolution 75-12-14 passed unanimously by the Lee County Board of Commissioners, reversing their earlier decision to grant the requested permit. Until further impact studies are made known and proper hearings held by the Bureau, my opposition to this dubious experiment stands. /s/ Sarita Van Vleck.

### For Pelicans Roost

[The following letter, addressed to Mayor Porter Goss and submitted to ISLAND REPORTER for publication, is similar to several other letters on the same subject. Unable to publish all of the letters, we have chosen this one as representative of the views of the Pelican Roost principals.]

Dear Mr. Goss, How could you Sanibel residents and councilmembers know that for 2 1/2 years a colony of the Island was forming a community here in Dayton, Ohio? Since first being given hope of a permanent residence through PELICANS ROOST, we have only vacationed there twice, but our subscription to the ISLAND REPORTER newspaper has served as our citizen-link for the long months from early 1973.

Why Sanibel? Well for us, primarily because of its beautiful beaches and the western Florida shore. You see I'm a native of Michigan (Grand Rapids) and its western shore. As a child and as an adult, sandy dunes, beaches and bridges, fishing, boating, and swimming all represent deeply

rooted and restorative human experiences. Our family has spent some portion of our summer vacations in Michigan for these reasons and hopefully will be enjoying winter vacations as a family on Sanibel for the same reasons.

Meaningful family-type vacations and relaxed living are strong reasons to be on Sanibel, because unlike most other resorts the focus of excitement for youth is a bike-hike away, out the front door, or just around the corner -- not at a teen hangout full of mindless amusements.

My children saw their first eagle, owl, and herons in natural life habitats in Sanibel's sanctuaries. The world of shell-life is a whole new exciting door to nature which my younger children can hopefully begin to explore.

Absentee government and remote county apathy was threatening the quality of life on our Island. History will count the super-human effort of the Sanibel charter framers and most pointedly those first council members who have born the intense stress of shaping ideas into real functioning services, controls, and community activity. We all owe you unending thanks. Soon, as neighbors and friends, we can personally express and return our gratitude.

Excitement in our Dayton colony is now

reaching its highest pitch with the completion of the master plan for Sanibel and the upcoming review of our Pelicans Roost plans -- aided, prepared, and guided by Sanibel planners, businesses, architects, and builders. Mr. Riordan, our president, and the Williams and Dickersons have been our neighbors for over 4 1/2 years in a suburban community that is quite mobile and occasionally shaken by family transfers to other cities. These friendships and our children will remain strong for years after the neighborhood changes, but hopefully will be reunited often on Sanibel Island as college days, marriages, and grandchildren unfold our coming years. We all hope that as Christmas of 1976 arrives, we will be Sanibel residents with a wish come true.

Life is all too full of disappointments, and as we continually stress with our children -- if you work hard, plan ahead, and save your money the joy of perseverance will reward your American dream.

One half of our life savings are on deposit with Pelicans Roost, the other half is earmarked for college tuition and education expenses for our six children. So please understand how important our representative Mr. Brodeur and his appearance before your City Council is to us all. /s/ Lou and Arlene Corsiglia, Dayton, Ohio.



Scene on the beaches

By Grace Whitehead

The other day I was down on the beach when I saw this Horseshoe Crab crawling out of the water.

I didn't think much of it at the time. After all, an old crab is an old crab. But then I noticed something funny. That crab was red, white and blue, and he had a '76 on his back.

He came up to me and asked if I knew the way to Philadelphia. He said he had been trying to get back there for 200 years, but always ended up at Liverpool.

I got a little curious so I asked him his name. I say "him" although I never could tell boy crabs from girl crabs.

He said, "I'm Tom -- Tom Paine."

That seemed to make sense, particularly since he was all red, white and blue, so I told him how to get to Philadelphia. When I said he should go by Washington and turn left, he remarked that he

"didn't know the old fellow was still alive."

This gave me a chance to say politely that I had thought Tom Paine was dead too.

"Oh, no," he exclaimed. "They gave me a choice of liberty or death, so I took liberty!"

I timidly said I thought Pat Henry had said that, but the old crab practically exploded. He told me in no uncertain terms that he had made that statement, and who was I to argue with a red, white and blue crab?

I told Tom that our City of Sanibel planners were from Philadelphia and that they were working up a plan for us.

Tom said he hoped the plan made some provision for keeping out the British red coats. I said I didn't think that was included.

He looked a bit disgusted, headed back toward the water, and muttered something like "these are times that try crab's souls."

## Persons and places —

*According to observers, this pile of garbage was dumped in the Lighthouse Point parking lot by one man. The culprit unloaded his rubbish from a pickup truck bearing the bumper sticker, "Stay on Sanibel."*

## readers respond

**What do you think of recent sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects [U.F.O.'s] on the Sanibel Causeway and in other Southwest Florida locations?**

**Zee Butler:** "I think it's entirely within the realm of possibility and I give a great deal of credence to those sightings as long as the people involved are responsible citizens."

**Maxene Michl, Sanibel:** "I think they're terrifically exciting. I happen to believe in them because I've seen a U.F.O."

**Robert Taylor, Sanibel:** "I only read the headlines because I don't believe too much, if at all, in these sightings. I read about them in the ISLAND REPORTER, but I haven't seen anything else about it."

**Stanley Johnson, Sanibel:** "I haven't heard too much about them. I just read the headlines and the first paragraphs of the stores that have appeared about them in the newspapers. I've had the feeling that I'd like to know the brand of scotch they were sampling when they made the sightings. Maybe it's known as 'old saucer'."

**Al Ten Broek, Sanibel:** "I think it's very interesting and we should all keep our eyes open for further sightings. It certainly makes you aware of these things happening."

**Andrew Melody, Sanibel:** "I think it's quite possible that these things exist. I've read a lot about them in the past few years and in my opinion anything is possible."

**Tom Richeson, Sanibel:** "I guess it's possible there are U.F.O.'s but not likely. In my opinion it's possible there is some natural phenomena in the atmosphere that produces that effect. Some people can let their imagination run away with them."

**Chuck Klein, Sanibel:** "I've been away for the past two weeks and I haven't personally heard about them. I'm not discounting the facts because there is so much unknown about outer space."

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Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 500 stores across the United States.

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What kinds of books do the people of Southwest Florida read?

There are no statistics available to answer that question precisely, but Sanibel's Lillian Shreve is probably in the best position to make an educated guess.

As director of the Fort Myers Public Library -- Lee County's largest -- Mrs. Shreve can keep an eye on what the library's 22,631 card holders are carting home to read. She admits that it's difficult to pinpoint the reading habits of Southwest Florida's melting pot population, but says there is a marked difference between Cape Coral readers and other area library patrons.

While she was stationed at the Cape Coral Library, Mrs. Shreve notices that Cape residents preferred craft books. But county readers, including a good many island bookworms, have broader interests, including politics, history and business, she explained.

Mrs. Shreve is anxious to break out of the library's cramped and outdated quarters near the yacht basin and expand the library's scope. There are plans to build a new library on the grounds of the old Fort Myers railroad station, and Mrs. Shreve wants to enlarge the library's activities to include music and art attractions, films, educational classes, and other cultural activities.

In a departure from her familiar medium of the printed word, Mrs. Shreve was one of three women who starred in a 1970 film produced by feminist Kate Millet. The documentary focused on the different lives of the women, all of whom were living in New York City at the time.

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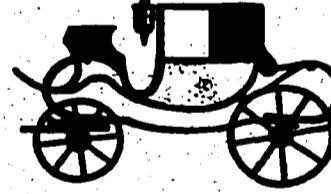
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The small motorcycles were purchased at the height of the gasoline shortage and the Meyers ride the machines only infrequently now. Still, every trip he takes on two wheels must remind Meyer of his old Harley, and how he used it to tow gliders over the streets of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

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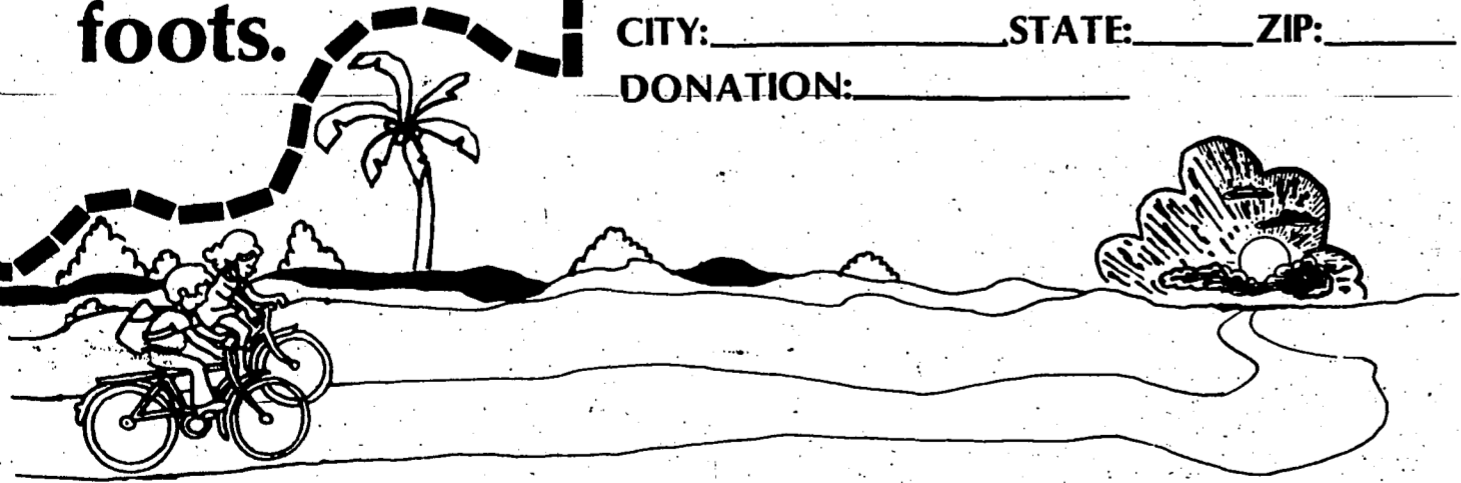


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Captain Thomas Marvel was appointed on January 1 manager of the Lee County Toll Facilities Department which manages the Sanibel Bridge and Causeway. He replaces William Ridley who has retired.

Captain Marvel formerly served as supervisor of the approximately 20 Causeway employees who man the toll booths and bridge stations.

Marvel is a resident of Punta Rassa. He was born and grew up in East Orange, New Jersey, and served as a fighter pilot during World War II.

William Ridley was presented with a new fishing rod by his fellow Causeway employees on the occasion of his retirement. He is a resident of North Fort Myers.

Marvel said he did not contemplate making any changes in the Causeway operations. "We are just trying to keep up the friendly service we've always rendered even though the number of revenue vehicles taken care of at the toll booth is increasing daily," he said. The month of December saw 77, 713 revenue vehicles pass through the toll facility.

## Captain Marvel takes over at toll booth

*Marvel pledged to continue with the friendly service at the Causeway booths.*





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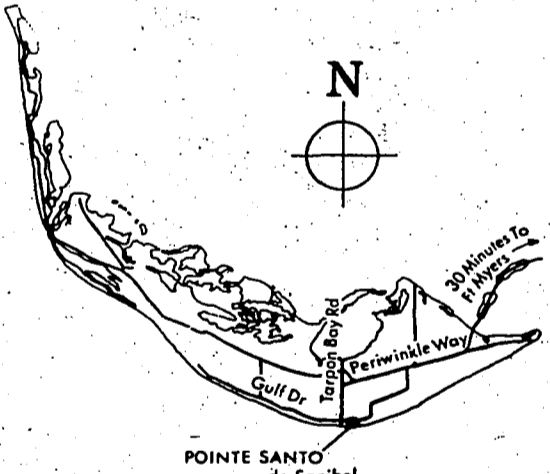
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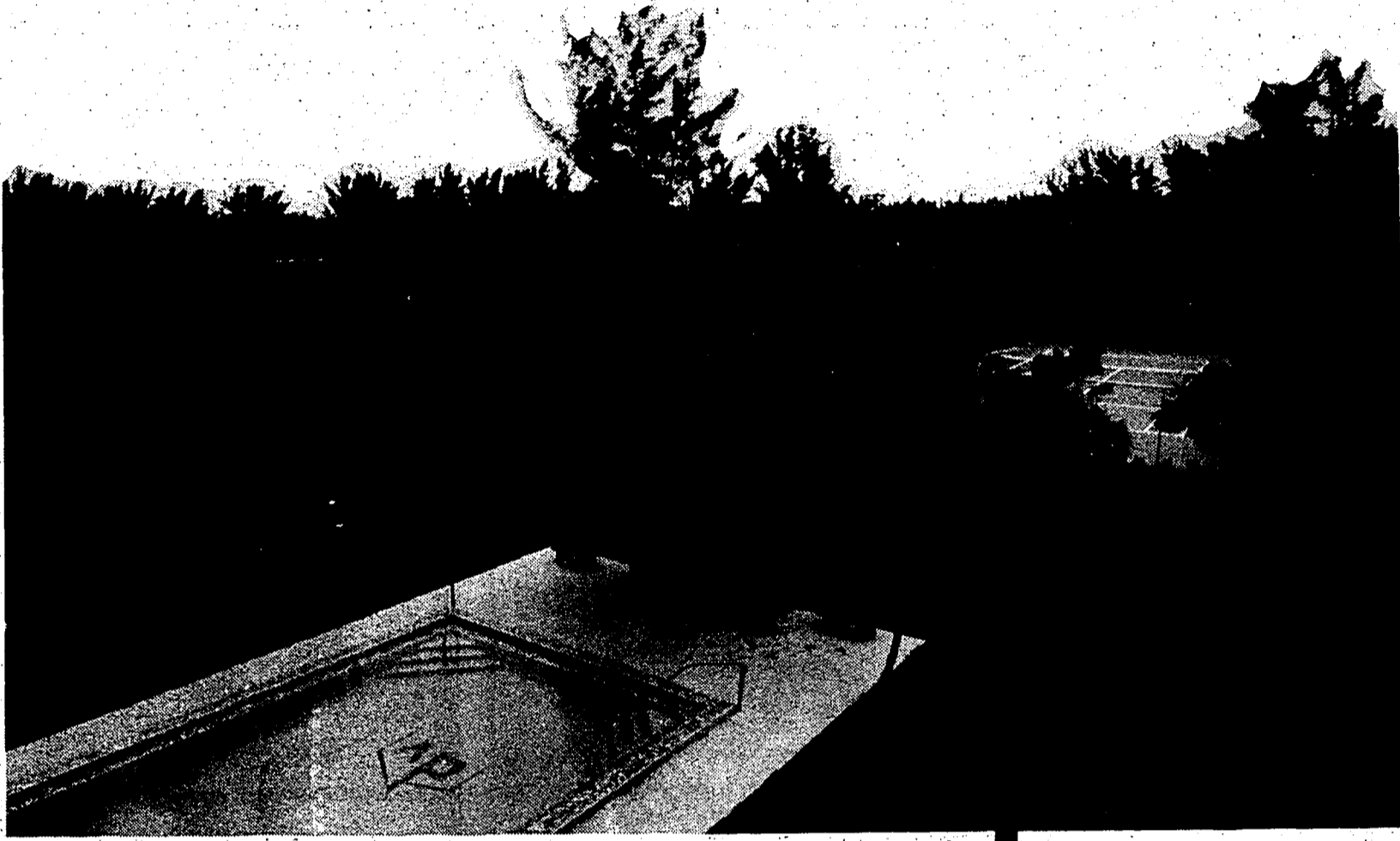


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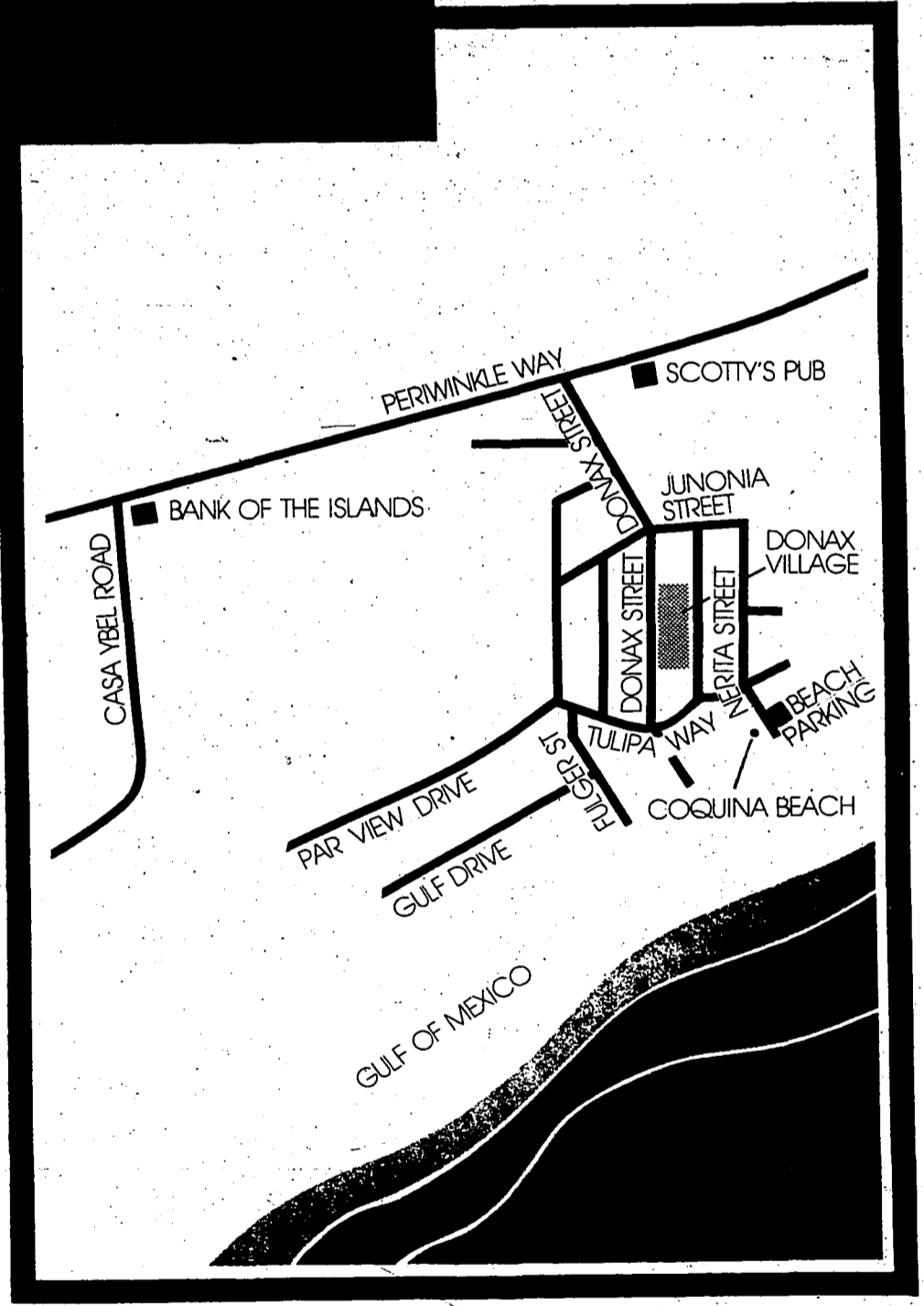
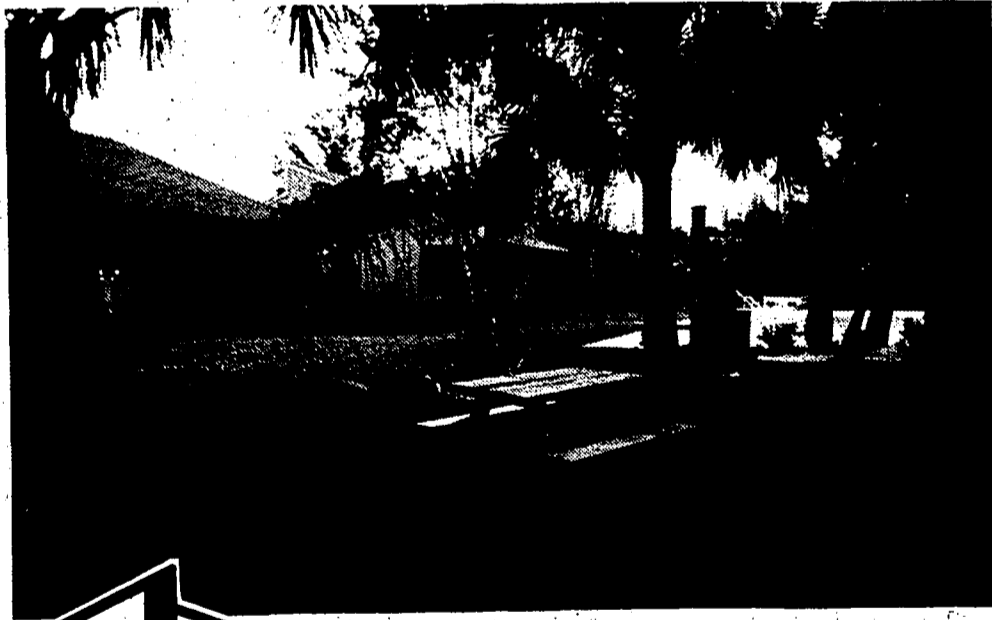
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# Killing municipal courts complicates enforcement

By Paul A. Howe

A pretty kettle of fish was cooked up by the Florida Legislature when it initiated a constitutional amendment that puts over two hundred municipal courts out of business by January 3, 1977. And this was done in the sweet name of economy and governmental efficiency.

The public was cajoled into voting for the amendment by the sweet-talking lawyers catering to the county courthouse crowd who will inherit the power and glory of the waning municipal courts.

Surveys made by the energetic Florida League of Cities last spring fairly established that: "There can now be no doubt that a city's entire code enforcement system may suddenly and dramatically collapse if it can no longer enforce and prosecute its own ordinance cases."

The validity of that finding was attested by a bill of particulars submitted by Orange Park which is city of about the size of Sanibel and located near Jacksonville. It reported that when it voluntarily surrendered its municipal court, the state's attorney, who is responsible for prosecuting in the county court, was most reluctant to prosecute violations of the city's ordinances.

Further frustration of these prosecutions by the superseding county court people was their insistence on warrants being sworn out by individual citizens instead of using citations by public officials previously used by the municipal court to diplomatically settle such neighborhood wrangles such as those violations of ordinances covering noise, garbage

disposal, unleashed dogs, defective septic tanks, etc. The city officials also reported an increase in manpower from two to ten persons needed to handle a case in the successor county court.

The League beseeched the 1975 Legislature to allow a popular vote on a proposed delay in the further abolition of the municipal court machinery and to also authorize the Legislature to reestablish a constitutional municipal court when it deemed proper. The lawyer-dominated House Judiciary Committee, upon which our local representative, Paul Nuckolls, serves, turned thumbs down on the plea.


They did, however, sponsor two other bills proposing a further constitutional amendment that would authorize the establishment

of a county judge in a municipal branch of the county court that would act as the judicial arm of the municipality - even though the city's voters did not select him.

Aside from the superimposed judge's salary, the cost of staffing the branch court would be entirely paid by the city's taxpayers. Such a compromise may be satisfactory solution to the dilemma if it can be properly and profitably worked into the recent Municipal Service Taxing Units (MSTU) program adopted by Lee County in response to the 1974 state tax equalization law.

If our island city of Sanibel is to cope with the many law enforcement problems presaged by the recent tourist jam, such a court set-up is a must for our legislative delegation to include in their program to be developed at their January 19th and 20th public hearings in this area.

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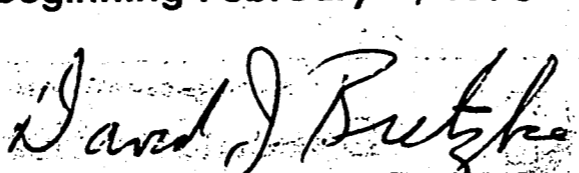
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# Many sign up for February Arts and Crafts Fair

Forty-one island crafts people have already signed up for the forthcoming fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library according to Mada Harrison, general chairman of the affair.

The fair will be held at the Sanibel Community House on February 7 and 8. This number does not include the artists whose exhibits are being coordinated by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League under the supervision of Helene Sparkes.

Both professional and amateur craftsmen will exhibit and demonstrate their skills. The list of crafts runs the gamut from ceramics to spinning and weaving.

As might be expected on a shell island such as Sanibel, there will be a variety of shellcrafts exhibited, including flower-making, jewelry, pictures, and animals, all concocted from shells. There will also be a wide range of ceramics including demonstrations with a potter's wheel.

For the first time there will be exhibits by some of the island's noted nature photographers. Other skills to be shown include macrame, jewelry making, eggery, metal working, stained glass, decoupage, needle-

point and stichery, plant hangers and wood carving.

Hourly demonstrations outside the building have been scheduled for both Friday, when the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. If present plans work out, these demonstrations will have a bi-centennial theme in that they show some of the crafts popular around the time of the Revolutionary War.

As in the past, several island people have donated works which will be awarded as prizes in a drawing at the conclusion of the Fair on Sunday. These include a fine wood carving by Russell Denyes, a beautiful shellfloral arrangement by Emme Guthrie, a water color by the late Leon Levy whose works are now on display at the Sanibel Library, and finally, eight autographed books, each by a different island author. These prizes can be seen at the Library, where tickets may be purchased for 50c each or three for \$1.



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## Traffic alternatives considered

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answer. "I've witnessed the effectiveness of roundabouts first hand while living in England," noted Goss. "They can carry tremendous loads."

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, alarmed by the possible impact of traffic in the event of a fire, hurricane or general emergency, has proposed passage of an emergency traffic ordinance. Such an ordinance, said Butler, would limit the influx of visitors if traffic conditions endangered public health or safety. The ordinance would necessarily be a joint city-county effort, Butler emphasized.

During the holiday season alone, traffic control required an expenditure of \$3,400 in overtime pay. Of the three officers on duty during the day, two were constantly assigned to traffic control, said Butler.

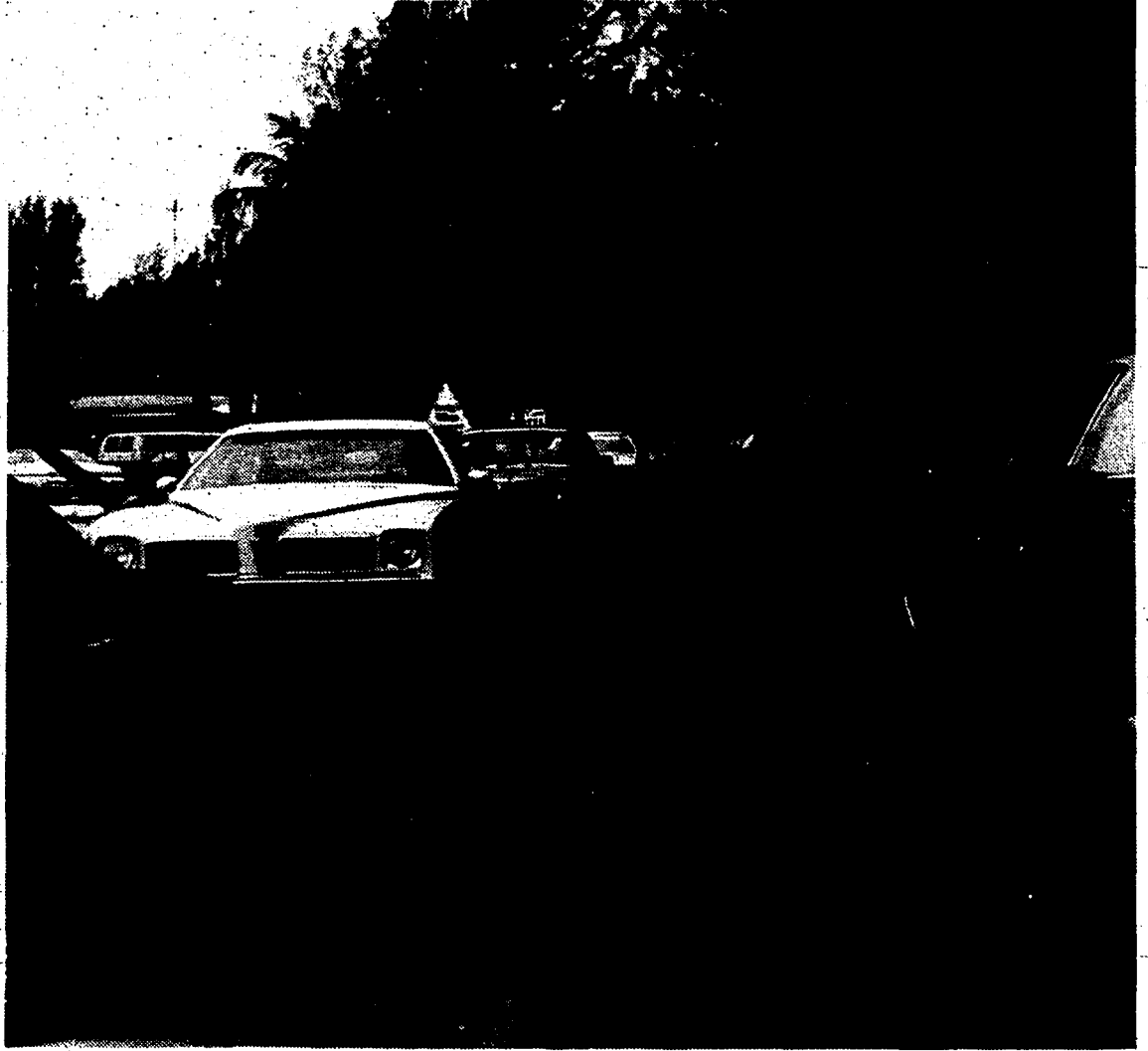
According to Butler, the newly

trained and uniformed police auxiliary will not be assigned to traffic control. "These are people who work; they make a living on the island," he explained. "They can't conduct traffic during the day."

Even if Sanibel did have unlimited stop signs, signalization, turn lanes and policemen, some islanders believe a traffic problem would still exist.

"You can put just so much water in a jar," analogized Mayor Goss. "Last week we were inundated with traffic. Traffic signals won't do any good when there's no place for the cars to go."

*Recent island traffic jams have prompted talk of improvements.*



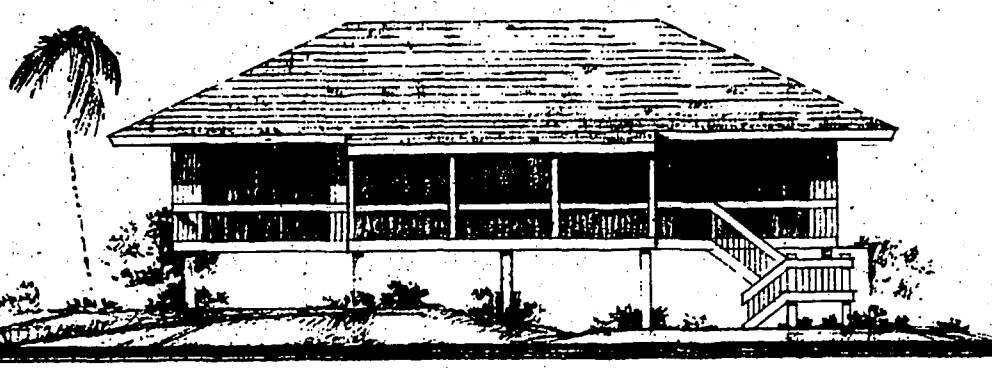
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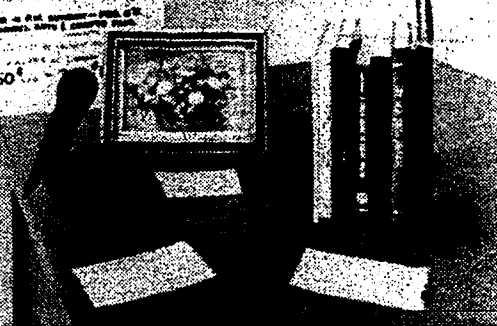
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Passenger car traffic over the Causeway has doubled in two years for month of December.

## Huge rise in bridge traffic

There have been chilly days in Southwest Florida and stiff breezes have kept many boats at dockside, but with sub-zero temperatures in the Northland the tropical islands apparently look rather appealing.

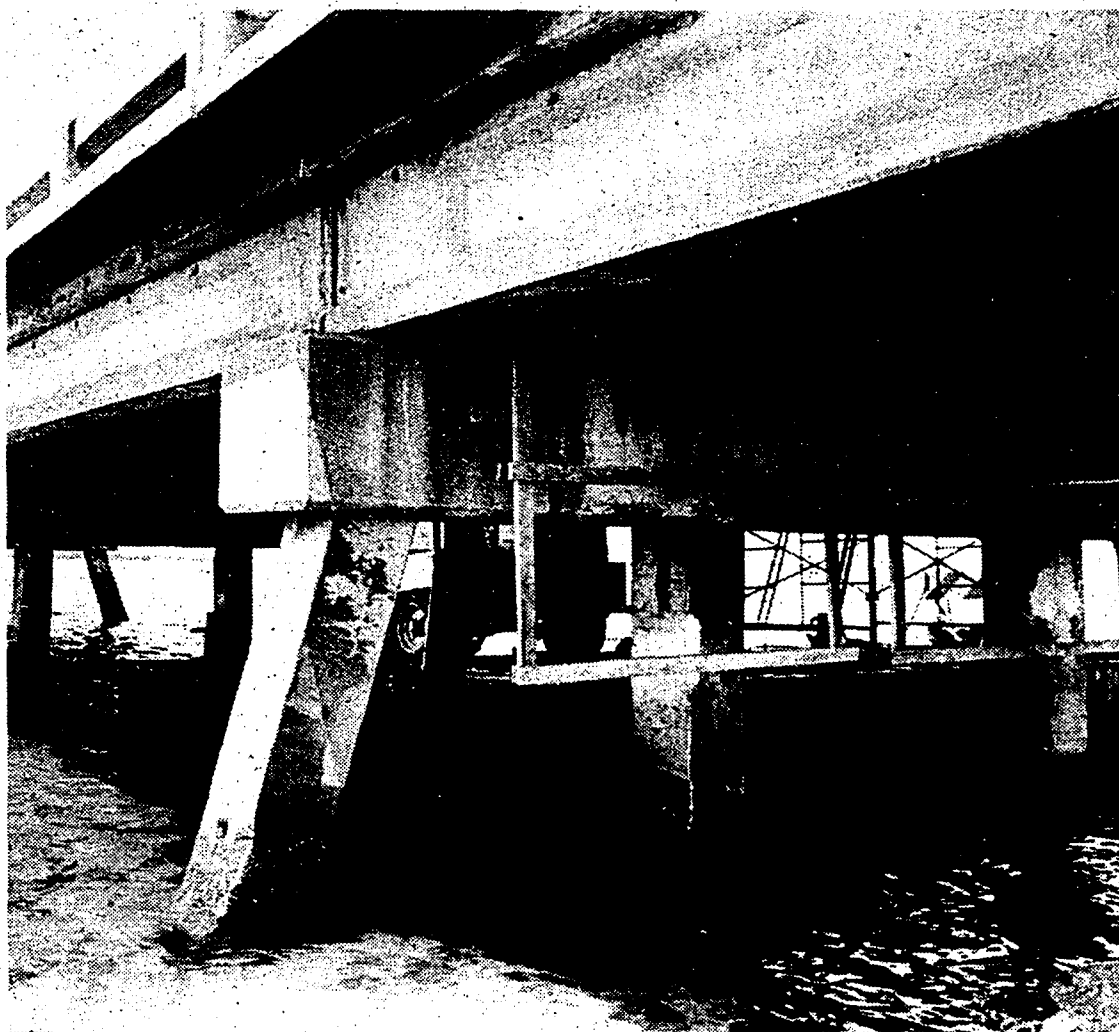
This is indicated by the striking rise in traffic over the Sanibel Causeway.

In 1973 there were 44,618 vehicles crossing over the Causeway in the month of December and that was considered high at the time. This past December, the number had skyrocketed to

77,713. In December 1974, the total was 65,296.

The biggest jump came in passenger car traffic, which has almost doubled in the past two years, rising from about 37,000 in 1973 to 59,000 in 1974, and up to over 72,000 this past December.



Light truck traffic remained rather constant at about 3,000 vehicles, but a substantial decline in heavy truck traffic would reflect the effects of the building moratorium on Sanibel. In this category, traffic dropped from about 3,000 in December 1974 to some 2,000 this past December.



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## Better deal on social security

People under 72 can work and earn more and still get their social security benefits starting in January, according to Tom Camps, social security district manager in Fort Myers.

In 1976 people can earn as much as \$2,760 and get their full social security retirement or survivors benefit. The yearly earnings limit for 1975 was \$2,520. The increase keeps the amount in line with increases in general average wages.

For earnings over \$2,760 in 1976, social security benefits will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned. "But no matter how much people earn for the year," Camps said, "they can get their full social security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$230 nor do substantial work in their own business." The 1975 monthly earnings limit was \$210.

The \$2,520 figure applies to earnings for 1975. People who earn over \$2,520 and get benefits must send a report on 1975 earnings

to social security by April 15, 1976.

The social security contributions rate remains the same in 1976 -- 5.85 percent of covered wages contributed by employees and employers; 7.9 percent of covered self-employed income.

The earnings and contributions base -- the amount on which social security contributions are made -- will be the first \$15,300 of covered earnings for the year, starting in January. The 1975 base was \$14,100.

Since benefit amounts are based on average earnings covered by social security, the increase in the wage base means that people working now will be entitled to higher payments later.

Social security pays over \$11½ million a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to over 66 thousand people in Southwest Florida. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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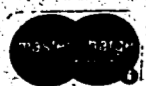
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## Doggone dog licenses due

Island dog owners may not be aware of it, but they have just three weeks to license their pet with the City.

An ordinance adopted by the City Council last year requires dog owners to purchase a \$5 license from the City. The ordinance is aimed at insuring that all island canines are inoculated against rabies, and license applicants are required to produce a current certificate of rabies inoculation.

The law went into effect January 1, and when City Hall opened for business on January 2 Jack VanBell was there to buy the first license for his dog, Marquis.

Francis Saxinger also purchased one for his dog, King, which Saxinger claims is the oldest native dog on the island. King is over 17 years old, and now owns license number 17.

The law sets January 31 as the deadline for obtaining the license before the price jumps to \$7.50. It does not mandate that dogs must be walked on a leash, although female dogs in heat must be kept under control.

Dogs are also permitted on Sanibel's beaches without a leash, but their owners are responsible for cleaning up after them.

Lee County no longer requires Sanibel dog owners to purchase a county dog tag, but Captiva residents still fall under County jurisdiction, and must register their dogs with the County.



Marquis needs a boost from a chair to ask City secretary Pat Lovetro for dog tag number one.

## Peter Larson, former Illinois newsman, joins staff

A new by-line appeared last week for the first time in ISLAND REPORTER -- that of Peter Larson.

Larson is the latest addition to the editorial staff of the newspaper. On hand last week for orientation, he will take up his duties on a full-time basis next Tuesday.

The son of Reverend and Mrs. Bruce Larson, Sanibel residents since June, 1974, Larson has made several earlier visits to the

island, and now says that his plan is to remain on Sanibel indefinitely.

Larson comes to ISLAND REPORTER from The Observer, a tabloid weekly in Peoria, Illinois, where he was a reporter and photographer. A graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, the 22-year-old Larson was also an intern and employee of the Jackson Citizen Patriot in Jackson, Michigan.

He was raised in Westfield, New Jersey. Larson is unmarried but makes no secret of the fact that he is "in love." His interests, he says, also "include poetry, Italy, Newcastle Brown Ale, Sufism, and all night restaurants."

Sufism, it appears, is a sect of Islamic mysticism, and is not widespread on the islands. Neither are all night restaurants; but it is anticipated that Larson will soon

complement his interests with beachcombing, boating and other island activities.

Larson has a sister, Christine, who is attending law school at Temple, and a brother, Mark, employed by Island Water Association.

Included among his "beats" for ISLAND REPORTER will be coverage of real estate and business, Sanibel City Hall, and newsworthy events on Captiva.

## Color contest winners named

"Color me cool," was the word from Archie in the ISLAND REPORTER Christmas Coloring Contest, and that is what youngsters from all over the country did.

Children from six to 12 colored a panel of an Archie cartoon provided to the newspaper by Al Hartley, Sanibel resident and well-known Archie cartoonist.

The entries were outstanding and the judges had great difficulty in picking the winners.

The first prize for boys went to seven-year-old Tucker Carmichael of 5312 Carolina Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. He will receive a prize of \$15 and a handsome certificate suitable for framing.

The first prize for girls was taken by Mary Wisniewski of Sandpebble on Sanibel. She is twelve years old, and she will also receive a prize of \$15 and a certificate.

The entries were of such high quality that the judges also insisted on naming two "honorable mentions."

Eight-year-old David Lerdahl of 9 Buffalo Road in St. Paul, Minnesota, submitted a combined colored and collage entry -- with real tinsel on the Christmas tree and a real ribbon on the packages.

Another "honorable mention" award went to seven-year-old Amanda C. Balasick, of Route No. 3, Airport Road in South Haven, Michigan.

"We congratulate all the entrants," said Don Whitehead, ISLAND REPORTER editor, "and we also want to thank Al Hartley for his contribution to this highly successful contest."

The two first prize winners will be notified officially and awarded the prizes as soon as the certificates are prepared.

Winning entries are on display at ISLAND REPORTER offices at Periwinkle Place Shopping Center on Sanibel.

Coloring contest winner Mary Wisniewski will take home \$15 and a certificate for her work.



Lion-of-the-month

# Friday, veteran islander, honored by Lions Club

One of the entertaining wits and witty entertainers at the regular meetings of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, Lee Roy Friday has been named "Lion-of-the-Month" by the club for January 1976.

Friday, once a professional singer and radio announcer, is hailed by the Lions Club as their "expert song leader."

But it was for a wide range of other contributions to island civic activities that Friday was named "Lion-of-the-Month."

Best known now as a member of the Sanibel Planning Commission, Friday is a charter member of the Sanibel Community Church, member of the Community Association, the Conservation Foundation, and a charter member of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

A well-known businessman on

the island for many years, Friday now owns Friday's Creative Jewelry. He was former owner of the

House of Treasures, which he sold in 1972.

The Fridays, Lions Club spokes-

men say, "began their love affair with Sanibel as far back as 1952, when there were less than fifty families making their home here." They were captivated then as now by "the lovely people, birds, fish, shells and beautiful clouds and sunsets," and they became official residents in 1959.


Lion Lee Roy says he "is mighty proud to be a Lion," and he has held offices in the club ranging from Tail-twister to Vice-President.

In nominating him for the honor, the Club hailed Friday as January's Lion-of-the-Month and praised him "for his work in the fellowship of Lionism and for his worthwhile community projects and service to the Islands of Sanibel."



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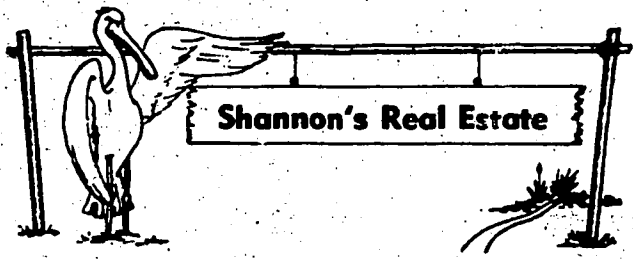
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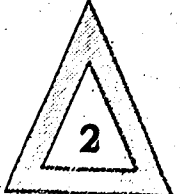
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Judging in the artistic category will be June Prasil, former owner of the Sea Treasures Gallery in Naples, and Clarice Fox, co-owner of the Schoolhouse Gallery, Sanibel.

There will be a shell table award. A DuPont trophy will be awarded for best exhibit of the show. The Southwest Florida Conchologists Society will award five trophies for best of show in five categories.

Rosettes will be awarded in both categories, and there will be a Judges' Award for the "Shell of the Show." Ribbons will also be awarded in all categories.

Further information can be obtained by calling Don Moody at 549-0398.

**Planning Commission approves plan**

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subdivisions. The Commissioners hiked this by over 1400, resulting in a total allocation of over 2100 dwelling units.

In practice this means that the individual lot owner could build a home on his property provided the lot size and structure conforms with the performance standards set forth in the plan.

The required lot size proposed in the plan would, however, preclude building on many lots as now platted.

Under the plan as approved by the Commission, a number of subdivisions could be built out completely provided the lots conform with the standards. This would include such major subdivisions as Shell Harbor, Gulf Pines, Tahiti Shores, Chateau sur Mer, and Dunes (phase one).

The hardest hit subdivisions are those lying largely in the wetlands and with "sub-standard" lots, such as Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens. In those two cases the Commission made no increase in the very low density allocations made by WMRT.

Except for these named subdivisions, and a few other isolated exceptions, the Commission maintained the WMRT density throughout most of the island. The major exception was on the Gulf Beach Ridge from Tarpon Bay Road eastward to the Lighthouse. In this area, the Commission finally settled on a density allocation of six units per acre, but decided against permitting the owner to count property seaward of the so-called "DNR setback line" in calculating density.

Although the Commissioners thus doubled the three units per acre recommended for much of this zone by WMRT, the result was a substantial lowering of the multi-family density from the present 15 units per acre for condominiums.

Before voting on the plan on Wednesday the Commissioners gave close attention to a lengthy plea by Shell Harbor Inn owner Dave Holtzman that motels be given separate consideration from condominiums.

Holtzman pointed out that it was the original intent to slow development of condominiums; that it was uneconomic, if not completely impossible, to construct a motel at six units per acre; that the need for additional motel units had been acknowledged;

ed; and that even at the existing density limit very few new motels have been built.

The Commission had hesitated to attempt to draw a distinction in the plan between motels and condominiums, although they had wrestled with the problem for some time. Holtzman argued that a reasonable distinction could be written into the plan -- based on size of unit, nature of ownership, and other factors -- and he said he believed doing this would "save the City a lot of headaches later."

The Commission then agreed to instruct WMRT to give further consideration to the impact of allowing construction of motels at 16 units per acre on property held by existing motel owners or contiguous to such property, not to exceed 200 units for the motel.

Holtzman said the he would cooperate with the planners and the Commission in the effort to distinguish between motel and condominium units.

After the approval of a motion to recommend the plan, as revised, to the City Council, Arthur Hunter rose to commend the Commissioners for their "long and dedicated efforts." His statement drew applause from the few people in the audience.

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# Young filmmaker shares impressions on Captiva living

By Don Whitehead

This past week young Dewitt Jones came to Sanibel and presented a beautifully sensitive film on "The New England of Robert Frost."

Nearly three hundred people at the Sanibel Community House heard him narrate the film and attempt to capture that elusive ingredient that makes up the mind, and body, and soul of hardy New Englanders.

This young award-winning filmmaker is the son of Dewitt and Barbara Jones of Captiva, and in jest he makes the distinction by referring to his father as "Dewitt the elder."

Young Dewitt has visited the islands several times in the past few years, and this time he came with his new wife, Babs, a charming Californian with an open friendly smile. She is a creator of children's toys -- "that adults buy."

We thought we'd turn the tables on the man who had tried to capture the New England of Robert Frost, so we asked Dewitt to tell us about "The Captiva of



*'...one soon falls under the spell of that magical area where water, and land, and air come together.'*

Dewitt Jones, the younger." What were his impressions, his feelings, about the island?

He thought for a while. It might

have seemed a long time had it been on film.

"I'm going to start off by saying I didn't care much for Florida ... I had seen Miami ..." He went on to recite his reasons.

"But then, about 1972, I came to Captiva. I soon found this a very special place."

"Why?"

Another moment of reflection.

"I guess the most important times I've spent are right out there on that beach... one soon falls under the spell of that magical area where water, and land, and air come together. And here one has the shells as an added dividend."

"Have things changed much, Dewitt, since you first came?"

"No, the changes I've seen aren't so dramatic, not on Captiva."

He went on to state his view that what one should seek is a "balance," that man is a part of nature and that the idea of finding "pristine purity of nature" without the presence of man is unreal.

He admires the "unpretentious way that people live on Captiva,"

loves the visit to the Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, is intrigued by "seeing how the mangrove system works."

"If I were to do a film on the islands it would deal with all of these things...then it would go on to ask 'does it have a chance for survival,' to ask if the people really want to keep what they have."

Dewitt and Babs live in Bolinas, California. How does Captiva compare?

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Dewitt: "They are softer, more subtle, much more tropical than the beaches in California."

What is Dewitt going to do next, what film is on "the drawing board?"

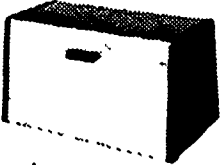
"I don't know," he mused. "I really don't know. There comes a time when one has to recharge...to open up that sense of wonder that is the heart of creativity."

Whatever else was evident, it was clear that Dewitt the younger was "recharging" and that another film was working its way out in his heart and his mind.

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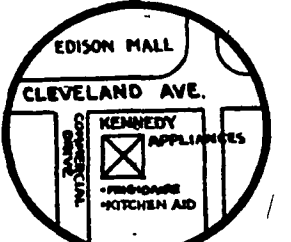
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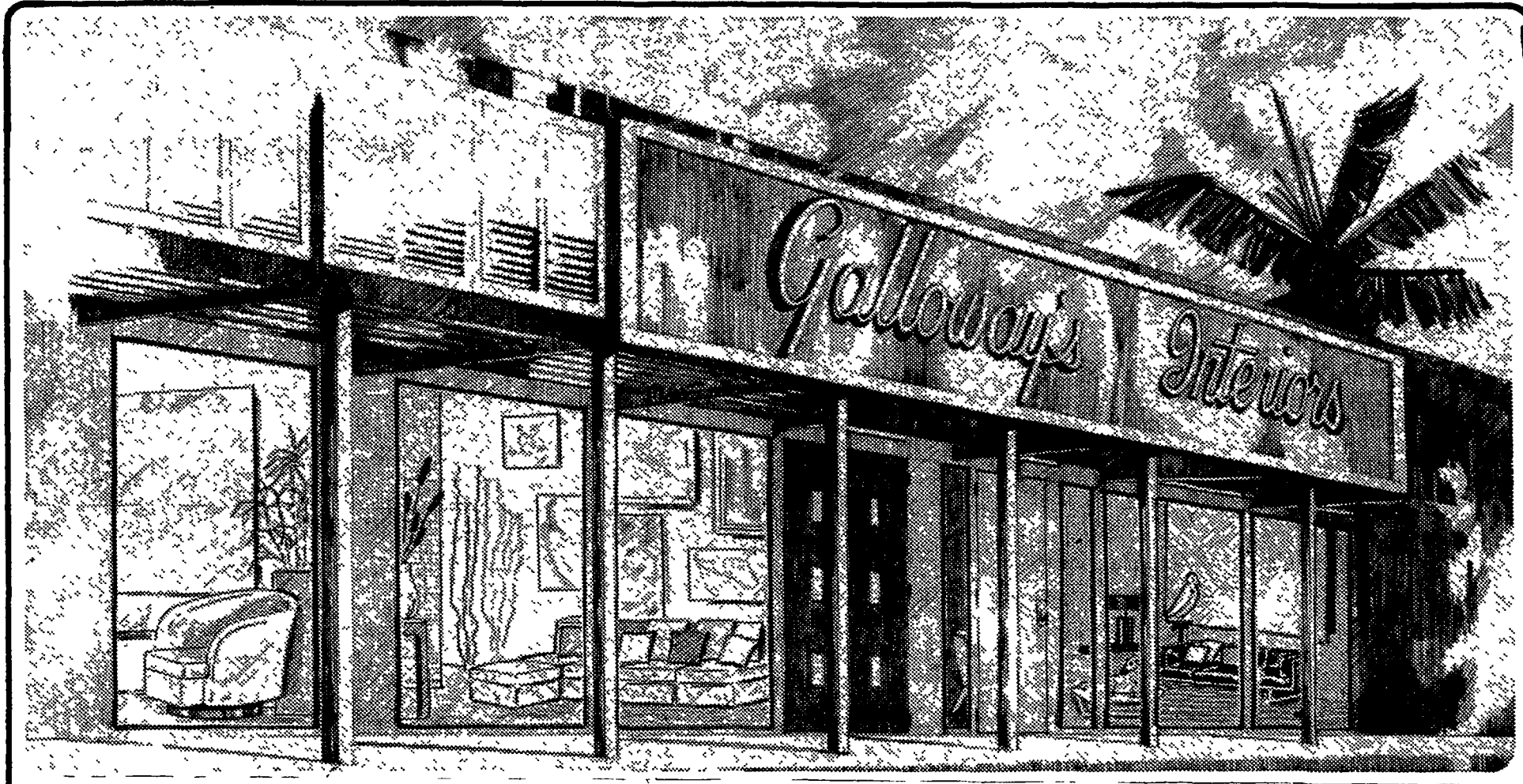
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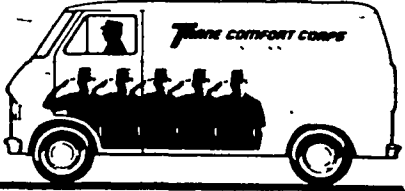
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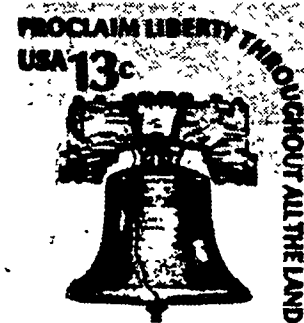
# Stamps laud America

Everything is coming up bicentennial these days, and the post office is keeping pace.

A new Americana Series of postage stamps has been issued by the Postal Service. The stamps feature a common design theme, and deal with subjects that relate to the history and culture of the United States.

Six Americana Series stamps are now available at the Sanibel Post Office. The stamps carry the new postage rates that went into effect in December.

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## CHANGE IN DATE

The Sanibel City Council will hold a special meeting and public hearing on Monday, February 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. at the Island Cinema, Island Shopping Center, Sanibel, Florida, to consider adoption of a Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the City of Sanibel, Florida, as submitted by the Sanibel Planning Commission.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

ATTEST: *David J. Bretzke*  
David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk

1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30

VERY GREEN GARDENER

# Inventory of favorite island trees from auto tour

By Twink Underhill

If you have been driving around these islands in the past two weeks, you certainly have had ample time to observe the flora and fauna close to the roadside. While trying to increase my powers of observation, I've been adding to my collection of favorite island trees. Perhaps you would enjoy seeing them; they can all be observed from the car and don't involve trespassing on private property.

My vote for the prettiest clump of coconut palms goes to the group across from the Coconut Grove Restaurant on Periwinkle. In front of the Fire-Police Station is a rare twin cabbage palm, a fine example of Florida's state tree. On the north side of Periwinkle at Donax there's a lovely large areca grouping. Still in the palm category, the Senegal date palms really set off

the entrance to the Bank of the Islands.


The strangler fig starts off life casually attaching itself to something like the boot jacks of the cabbage palm. It will eventually become much larger than its adoptive parent. For an example, look at the large one in the front of

*The gumbo limbo tree can be seen all over the islands ... and they don't require much care.*

Photo Sanibel. As you drive along Periwinkle Way, you can see many others just starting their careers. Choosing a favorite sea-grape is difficult. A front runner would have to be the beauty at the

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## Favorite island trees from car

● from 20-A

Captiva Community Center but the many along West Gulf Drive have won my heart, too.

Mention the Australian pine (casuarina) and be immediately embroiled in the love-hate relationship about these trees. Nevertheless, a few can be unmoved by them as they arch across Periwinkle or along the Captiva beach road. They can be pruned into an attractive contained hedge, too, as seen alongside the Sunset South property.

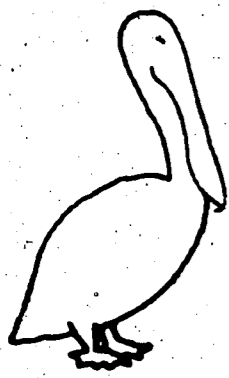
For flowering trees, there's a lovely Bauhinia (Hong Kong orchid) that shades the steps into MacIntosh Book Shop. Not in bloom now, but nice trees all the same are the jacarandas, one behind Priscilla Murphy's Real Estate and another further up Periwinkle, next to Scotty's Pub. When these are showing their blue

flowers in the late spring, you can look for the scarlet blossoms of the royal poinciana. Leafless now, they are still handsome, as witness the one just east of the Huxter's Plaza.

You'll see gumbo-limbo trees all over the islands. They don't require much water or care and have survived many hurricanes. For a particularly attractive four-some, keep a watch out as you leave the Ding Darling Sanctuary. On the right, just past a trim row of casuarinas, they stand on a mound, giving pleasure to those who pass. As you look around you, you will see there is still a great deal to save and it's worth it.



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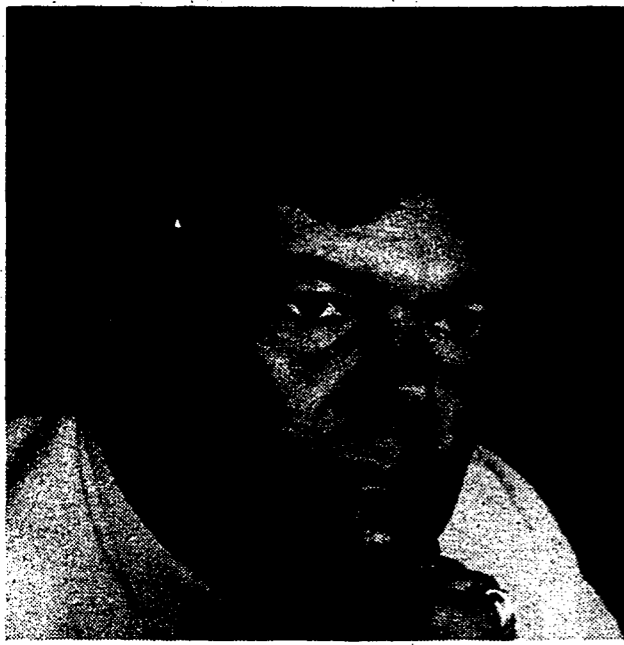
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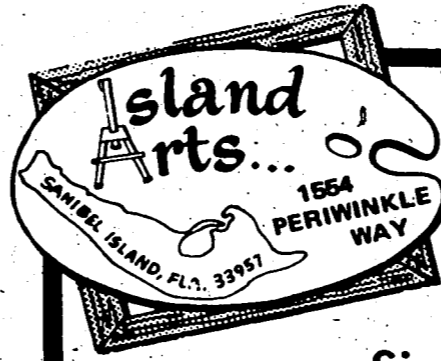
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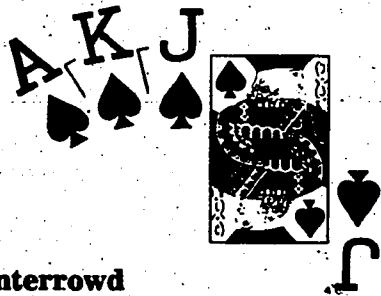
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By Joe Winterrowd

The bridge buffs on the island had an interesting game last Friday. There were six hands that played to slams. One of these is diagrammed below. This slam is not easy to bid using the standard bidding system. Eight of the nine pairs failed to reach it. The bidding box below suggests an approach to reaching the slam.

Dealer - West  
Vulnerable - E-W

North  
S-962  
H-AKJ7  
D-432  
C-AQ6

West  
S-J83  
H-1095  
D-J1065  
C-743

South  
S-Q  
H-Q842  
D-AKQ8  
C-K852

East  
S-AK10754  
H-63  
D-97  
C-J109

N	E	S	W
1C	1S	2H	P
3H	P	4D	P
4H	P	5C	P
6H	P	P	P

By bidding four diamonds, after finding the heart fit, South indi-

cates a slam try. The five club indicates that South has no more than a singleton spade. North should then have the confidence to bid six hearts. The play for six is routine.

Last Friday's winners were:  
N-S 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Loos, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

McDonald, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Chatfield, Jr.

E-W 1. Charles Wilson and Don Brown, 2. Joyce Irwin and Margaret West, 3. William Benedict and Sam Sharp.

Next game - Friday January 9th.

## Parenting conference set by PTA

Mrs. Anne Cimato, public relations chairman of the Lee County Council of the Parent Teachers Association, has announced that the Council and the Southwest Coast Chapter of the March of Dimes will sponsor a parenting conference January 17. It will be held at the Sheraton Inn on Highway 41, South Fort Myers from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"The purpose of the meeting and workshop is to provide an opportunity for the community to become aware of the joint effort of the P.T.A. and the March of Dimes to promote education for responsible parenthood," said Mrs. Cimato.

"The ultimate goal of the project is to provide opportunities for young people to become responsible parents through studies in family life, education, human sexuality, venereal disease, and child growth and development," she said.

Reservations for a Dutch Treat luncheon for all who wish to attend are available at \$3 per person. Checks are to be made payable to the Sheraton Inn and should be sent to Mrs. Mary M. Laurel, 5226 North Tamiami Trail, North Fort Myers, 33903. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 813-995-2619.



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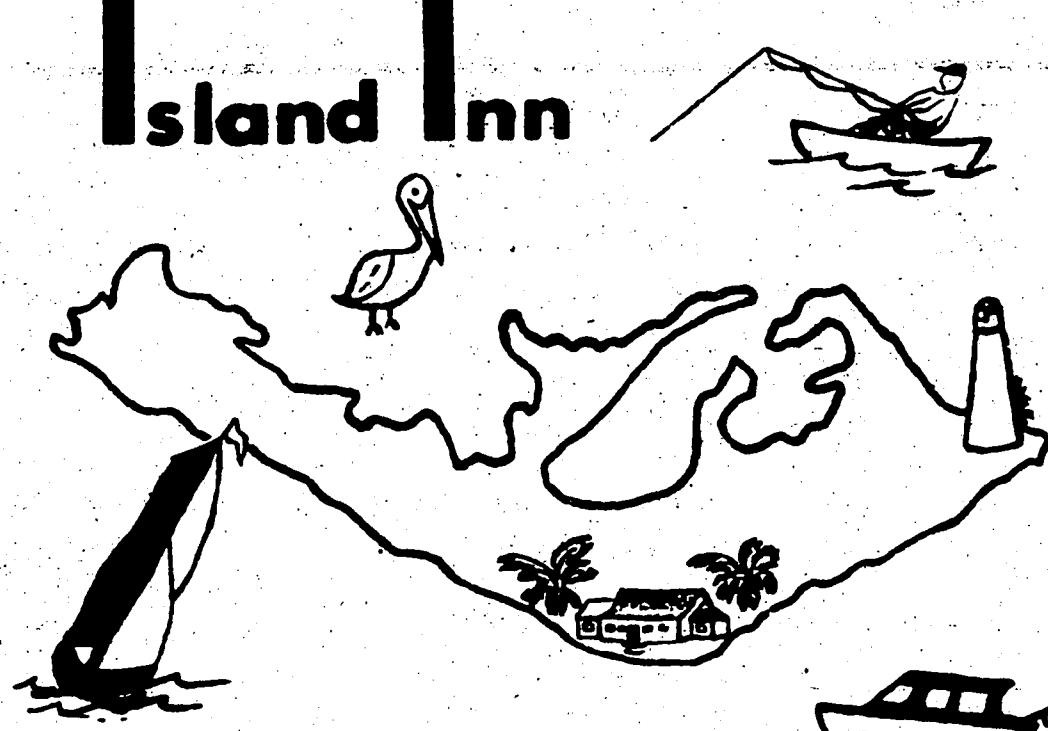
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# Judges named for League's Bicentennial art competition

A panel of judges has been named for the Bicentennial Landmarks competition sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and the City of Sanibel's Bicentennial Committee.

Appointed to serve are Francis Bailey, Jr., a member of the Sanibel City Council, and its Historic Sites Preservation Committee; Harve Bradley, chairman of the Lee County Bicentennial Committee and special assistant to the Commissioners of Lee County; Elinore Dormer, chairman of the City of Sanibel's Historic Sites Preservation Committee, and author of the book detailing the history of the islands, "The Sea Shell Islands;" Theodore Fonda, long time resident of Captiva, and Fred Valtin, ISLAND REPORTER business manager and member of the Board of Trustees of the Sanibel Community Association.

The competition, it is hoped, will be a spearhead for artists to portray historical island landmarks in any art medium of their choice -- oil, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, collage, or photography. There will be a judging of all entries and each artist submitting his work (or works -- there are no minimum or maximum number of entries) will receive a Bicentennial commemorative award from the City of Sanibel.

Following the judging there will be an

exhibition and reception at the Sanibel Public Library and all entries will be photographed. The photographs will be retained in a permanent file at the Library.

Entries must be delivered to the Sanibel Public Library on Sunday, February 22, between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The reception will take place on Sunday, February 29, and the exhibit will remain on view in the Library during its regular opening hours of Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

During the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meeting on January 14, at 10:30 a.m., Elinore Dormer will be present to answer questions and show a limited number of photographs of local historical landmarks to acquaint artists with possible subjects for entries. The meeting will be held at the Captiva Civic Center on Gore Road.

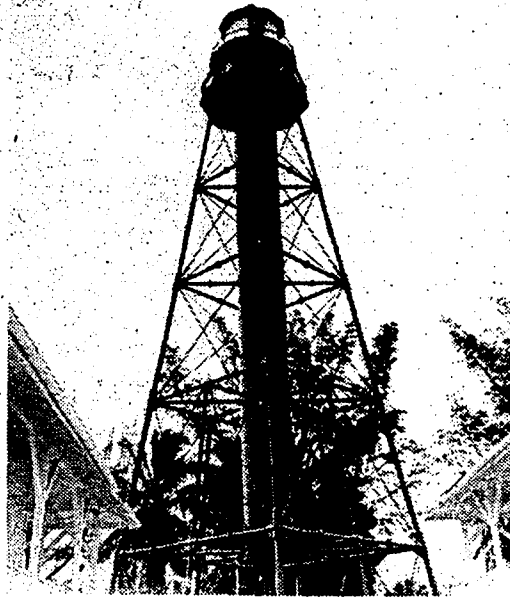
Landmarks suggested by the committee include the Nutt House, known now as Gray Gables; the Bailey residence; the old schoolhouse for black children; now the Schoolhouse Art Gallery; the old school for white children, now the Pirate Playhouse; the Cooper homestead; the Cable Hut; the Sanibel cemetery; the Captiva cemetery near the Chapel by the Sea; and of course, the Sanibel Lighthouse, the most popular subject for artworks for many years.

A list of the landmarks is being mailed to all members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, and copies will be available at the Sanibel City Hall in the Periwinkle Place Shopping Center for all artists wishing to enter the competition.

Helene Sparkes of the Art League will serve as exhibits chairman for the Bicentennial competition and will be assisted by

Priscilla Fenton, Phyllis Mount, Dorothy Robinson and Wilb Snyder.

The project is a major event of the City of Sanibel's year-long celebration of the Bicentennial of our nation's founding, and is being coordinated by the City's Bicentennial Committee co-chairmen, Bobbi Schumacher and Anne Marsh.



The Sanibel Lighthouse, a recognized national landmark is one of the possible subjects for art work entries in the Bicentennial Landmarks competition coming up.

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# Marie Kalman film joins Russian classic at cinema

"Pirates," a 14-minute featurette produced by Marie Dickey Kalman of Captiva, will be shown with the Soviet film classic "The Cranes Are Flying" at the Island Cinema, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 11, 12 and 13.

Show times are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., with "Pirates" being shown first.

Marie Kalman produced the short film 12 years ago in New York while she was working with the New York Film Council. She was then studying motion picture

production at Columbia University.

Mrs. Kalman believes that growing up on Captiva is the most wonderful thing that could happen to any child in developing imagination and an interest in adventure. She also feels that some adults discourage adventure and imagination, and this is a theme of her film.

Director and actor Frederick De Wilde was a next door neighbor in New York. The boy in the film was also a next door neighbor. In the whimsical film the boy discovers a pirate's treasure, and what follows adds up to a film with an intriguing theme.

The film was shown at the Coronet Theatre and two other art theatres in New York City. "Pirates" received excellent reviews for its beauty and sensitivity.

One critic said: "It is a beautiful featurette. It is unique in that there is no conversation. The acting of the partents and child fit into the musical score to tell the story." Most of the filming was done in the dunes section of Jones Beach in New York but an underwater sequence was done in Miami.

"The Cranes Are Flying" has appeared on many lists of best films in international competition. It is a classic for fine

compositions of interior and impressive views of the Russian countryside. It tells a moving, intimate story of young lovers coming together in time of war and being parted by its exigencies.

The Soviet film has been received in Europe and America with admiration

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## Exhibits chairman named

The appointment of Twink Underhill as exhibits chairman of the 1976 Sanibel Shell Fair has been announced by Cookie Dugger, the fair's general chairman. This year's fair sponsored as usual by the Sanibel Community Association, will take place March 4, 5 and 6.

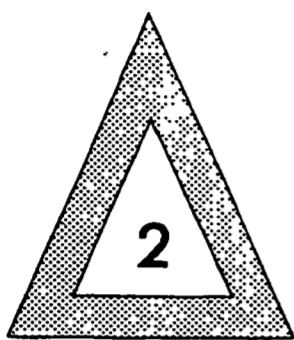
Mrs. Underhill succeeds Priscilla Murphy who is unable to serve this year, Mrs. Dugger said. Mrs. Murphy was exhibits chairman in 1975.

With the approaching March fair dates in mind, Mrs. Dugger reminds every one who plans to enter shell exhibits this year that entry blanks, rules and lists of exhibit categories are available now from shell shop and shell craft sponsors.

These, she said, are The Shell Net, the two Elsie Malone shops, The Black Pearl, Tuttle's Sea Horse Shell Shop on Sanibel and McCaul's on Captiva. They are also available from Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Dugger.

Entry blanks must be received by the exhibits chairman before noon Saturday, February 28 and can be mailed to Exhibits Chairman, P.O. Box 90, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. The same address can be used to request entry forms.

Major changes in the list of exhibits this year, Mrs. Dugger said, are in the "Artistic" category, which has been enlarged and clarified to make it easier for prospective exhibitors to choose the correct category and to make the categories more understandable to people attending the fair.



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WHAT COOKS

# Father-in-law recipe permits use of economy meat cuts

By Twink Underhill

My father-in-law used to make this recipe using veal roundsteak. By increasing the cooking time, we've found that it is possible to use cheaper cuts of veal; shoulder or rump roast work well, as does stew meat. He always called it veal scallopini, but our changes make that an inaccurate title. At any rate, the quantities may be decreased proportionally to feed fewer.

Call it scallopini or Stewart's Veal, it is a good way to use the shoulder or rump roast cuts.

remove to bowl along with the scrapings of the browned bits in the bottom of pan. Use additional oil for browning as needed. When all the meat and garlic have been browned, drain off any surplus oil, reserving the brown bits again.

Return the meat to the frying pan and add the lemon juice and one cup of the wine. Mix well and cover and simmer over low heat for about an hour. During this cooking, stir from time to time, adding more wine as it needs it.

Serve with rice to eight people. This may be kept simmering for longer as long as it doesn't dry out; simply add more wine.

**Stewart's Veal**  
2 1/2 lbs. veal, cut into 1 inch cubes.  
Flour, salt and pepper

6 Tbsp. vegetable oil, approximately  
2 large cloves of garlic, crushed  
3 cups dry white wine  
Juice of 1/2 large lemon

has been seasoned with the salt and pepper. In a heavy frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Brown the meat, one layer at a time, adding some of the garlic to each browning.

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## WILD FLOWERS

# Prickly Pear - denizen of desert flourishes on island

By Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth

Your eyes are not deceiving you... that odd growth by the roadside, or in the vegetation just back of the beach, is indeed a Cactus, a Prickly Pear. Strange as it may seem to find this denizen of the deserts on Sanibel, here it flourishes, blooms and sets fruit.

In fact, the fruit may be what catches your eye at this time of year - a thick round purple lump projecting from the upper edge of the "leaves." That's in quotes because the flat pads on this cactus that look like leaves really aren't. They are specially shaped sections of what in most plants function as the stem, formed in this odd way for the classic reason, greater water storage capacity.

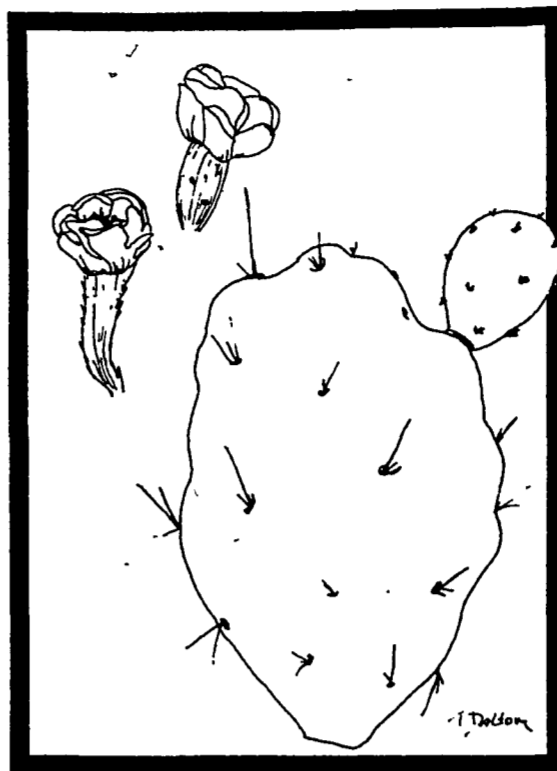
The true leaves are there but they are very difficult to find. They emerge on the flat sides of growing new pads (or "joints") and are promptly shed. But is in the axils of these tiny leaves that the little tufts of spines form, surrounded by a fuzz of fine hairs. These dots of armor are called "areoles," and their colors are means of identifying the various species. Ours starts with yellow fuzz which turns white at maturity, and white spines which turn yellow. The spines are three to six per areole and all this identifies our Prickly Pear as *Opuntia stricta* var. *Dillenii*.

The *Opuntia* part of its name goes back to Pliny; it was the Greek word used to identify any prickly plant. The *stricta* refers to

its upright growth - many species are prostrate - and the *Dillenii* credits a Mr. Dillen who first identified and published it.

Erect it is, in a sprawly kind of way, sometimes reaching six feet. The joints range from four to 12 inches in length and about half that in width. They are oval, smooth, except for the areoles, and the flowers are produced singly on short stems from their upper edges.

The flowers are lovely, a ball of bright petals opening to show the yellow centers. The outer petals may range from yellow to red and they are many, seeming more numerous than they really are because the sepals that form the



'The stout purple fruits that first caught your eye are edible...'

calyx match them in color instead of being green. They last only a couple of days and are apt to turn red as they fade. The temptation to pick them is almost irresistible, but yield to it only if you are wearing gloves. The short stem is armed with hair-fine hooked spines that will linger in your finger-tips for days.

The stout purple fruits that first caught your eye are edible and a cultivated food crop in many desolate parts of the world. They are a primary commercial crop in Sicily where unusually palatable varieties have been developed and they are also cultivated in Mexico as well as by the Arabs in northern Africa. The *Opuntias* will produce

important nutrition where nothing else will grow, the somewhat insipid juice contains a good deal of sugar, and in addition to the valued carbohydrates, can be fermented into a mild wine.

Our Prickly Pear has to be handled with care, for the areoles also dot it's sides. However, if the depressed center at the tip and the long pointed end that joins the stem are cut away and a slice cut from end to end, the tough leathery skin isn't difficult to peel. Or you can cut the fruit in half and spoon out the pulp. What you find is a center like the Guava, a layer of pulp around the core of flat hard seeds, all of it streaming rich burgundy-red juice. It is slightly tart and should be easily adapted to all Guava recipes, and preparation methods.

There are more than 1000 recognized species of *Opuntia*, most of them confined to the Americas. It is a very versatile plant, growing in diverse situations from the arctic to the tropics, wet or dry. Perhaps this explains its contentment here, where we have both climates. It is also, says Bailey, "One of the most difficult genera of flowering plants to present in systematic order," due to its ability to produce natural hybrids.

Incidentally, that fruit is really a modified stem, like the "leaves." If planted, it will root and develop another Prickly Pear. As will any "leaf." Convenient if you're planning to use them as a truly impenetrable hedge!

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## Activities:

**Student Government Day, City of Sanibel;** officials will have winners of essay contest assume their positions for one day. Council meeting, open to the public at City Hall, 1:30 p.m., Friday, January 30. For information phone 472-2869.

**Sunday Sailing Regatta at the South Seas Plantation** open to board boats of all classes; entry fee; January 11, 1976. Skippers' meeting, 10:00 a.m., first race, 11:00 a.m. Second and third races back to back starting at 1:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded. Call Brian Webb at 472-1551 for details.

**Shell Fair Driftwood Shop Crafts Workshop** starting January 5, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Community House. All welcome to learn and make decorations to be sold at the Shell Fair.

**Natural History Field Trips** to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by Richard Beebe, George Campbell, Tuesdays and Thursday by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva road at 9:00 AM. Wednesday fee, \$4 per person.

**Duplicate Bridge** every Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community House, open to all.

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**Bird Tours of the Islands** by Griffing Bancroft. Leave Cinema Plaza at dawn. Reservations must be made at MacIntosh Bookstore: 472-1447.

**Sanibel Public Library** on Palm Ridge Road now open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Captiva Memorial Library,** open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Fridays, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Captiva Civic Center, Gore Road.

**"You Can't Take It With You,"** play at the Pirate Playhouse, Saturday, January 17, for reservations stop by the Playhouse on Periwinkle Way or call 472-2121.

**"Three for Tonight"** play at the Pirate Playhouse, Sunday, January 11, for reservations stop by the Playhouse on Periwinkle Way or call 472-2121.

**"Basic painting courses in your own medium"** classes by Helene Sparkes, Thursdays at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way. The charge is \$5 per lesson.

**General Art Lessons by Vincent Brodeur** start January 20. Registrations taken now at Island Arts, 1446 Periwinkle, \$5 per lesson. Call 472-2893 for details.

**Birding Tours by George Weymouth.** Morning and afternoon. Reservations made through Bailey's General Store, 472-1516.

**Drawing Classes with Mary Stolz,** Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, \$2 per lesson. Meet in parking lot of Sanibel Community House, Periwinkle Way; bring newsprint pad, pencils, pen, and charcoal.

**Sailing Lessons** at the South Seas Plantation Sailing School, Paul Taylor, instructor, held every week-end at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Beginner, intermediate and advanced sessions. Call 472-1551 for information.

**Watercolor classes by Jack Wilson,** Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, St. Michaels and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way. The charge is \$5 per lesson.

**Noah's Ark Thrift and Consignment Shop** at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way, Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**Bingo (Murex),** every Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Safe Boating Course** offered free, by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Sanibel Community House. Call Bob Vartdal at 472-1011 for details.

**Junior Community Association Buffet Dinner,** Tuesday, January 13, 1976, 6:30 p.m. Al Hartley, "Archie" cartoonist, will be featured speaker. Covered dish dinner, members and prospective members interested in working on island youth projects welcome. Call Sherry Vartdal, 472-1267 for details.

**Jean Dean workshop in collage,** Captiva Civic Center, Wednesday, January 14, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Public is invited, bring sandwich and collage materials, construction paper acrylic medium, and brush.

**Free golf classes,** every Monday through January 26, beginners meet at 10:00 a.m., advanced groups at 11:00 a.m. Reservation necessary, call 472-1145. Young people under 15 call to see if group has been arranged.

## Regular meetings:

**Sanibel-Captiva Art League** meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Community House, 10:30 a.m. The January 14 meeting will be held at the Captiva Civic Center.

**Kiwanis Club** meeting every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m., Scotty's Pub, visitors welcome.

**Sanibel Community Association** monthly meetings at 6:30 p.m.; first Tuesday of each month, Sanibel Community House, members and guests welcome, (dinner, business meeting, program).

**Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club** regular meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at the Community House, 8:00 p.m. The first meeting of the season will be held November 19, 1975.

**Captiva Civic Association Board of Governors** meeting, first and third Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Captiva Community Center.

**City of Sanibel Council** will have regular meetings the first, third, and fifth Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m., City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

**Sanibel Community Association Board of Directors** meetings every third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Community House.

**Sanibel City Planning Commission** meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m., at City Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend and to participate. Special meetings will be announced.

**Sanibel-Captiva Motel Association** meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Building.

**Sanibel Captiva American Legion:** meeting of members the second Tuesday of each month.

**Captiva Erosion Prevention District** meetings the second Tuesday of each month, 4:30 p.m., Captiva Civic Center.

**Al Anon** meets weekly on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angeles Episcopal Church in Sunday school room in rear of building. Call 472-2491 for information.

**Captiva Fire Control District Commissioners Meeting,** second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m., Captiva Community Center, Gore Road.

**Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department:** meetings second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire House, Palm Ridge Road.

**The Sanibel Fire Control Commissioners** will meet every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the new Fire House on Palm Ridge Road for the duration of the construction of the addition to the Fire House. The public is invited.

**Sons of the American Revolution Caloosa Chapter** meets second Wednesday of each month. Fort Myers Country Club, 12:00 noon.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** open meeting at St. Michael and All Angeles Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way, every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

**South Seas Sailing Club** open to all sailboat owners. For membership and meeting information contact Brian Webb at 472-1551.

**All member art shows of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League** at the Captiva exhibit board are held the first Thursday and Friday of each month.

**Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva:** meetings first and third Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Island Beach Club.

## Island Cinema:

**Peeper:** Stars Michael Caine as a private eye in about 1948 and Natalie Wood as a madcap heiress involved in murder. It is a lighthearted toast to Hollywood's entertaining detective films of yesteryear. Rated PG. Friday-Saturday, 9-10 January, 7:15 & 9:00.

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# Gentle pelican makes life meaningful

By Richard Beebe

An interesting mini-drama took place recently at the Sanibel public fishing pier. After an intrepid fisherman hooked a pelican, a medical doctor spent considerable time patching up the injured bird, thus saving its life. The character

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who had made the catch when questioned blurted out, "It serves him right for trying to steal my bait."

Here we have the two extremes of the human race. One a man conscious of life, aware of the tenuous existence of wild creatures, and willing to take time from his few hours of relaxation to save a fellow creature in distress. Our fisherman marks the other extreme, ignorant, callous, living in his small world of personal interest, unaware of life and beauty around him. My hat is off to the doctor. Those with his character live a full life.

As you look around you in Southwest Florida it is difficult to believe that the Brown Pelican is an endangered species. Certainly they are a very obvious bird around our Gulf shores.

One must understand however, that the Brown Pelican's range formerly extended over a much greater area. Louisiana for instance calls itself the "Pelican State." If things continue in Louisiana as they have in the last few years, pelicans in Louisiana will be only a memory. Many of them have died out. Those that still exist are failing to reproduce.

A new breeding stock of Florida pelicans was introduced into former Louisiana habitat recently. They too, soon ran into trouble and most of them perished. The suspect in their demise are lethal chemicals used on crops in the Mississippi valley. California is also experiencing failing populations in their pelican colonies. In a recent year of 500 pair that attempted to nest one young was fledged. The known cause in this case is DDT.

Pelicans are among those birds that sit at the top of the food chain. Small amounts of persistent chemicals are passed along in this chain from organism to organism and gradually build up in quantity. Those at the end of the food chain get the full lethal dose. It is interesting to note that man too is at the top of the food chain and his day may come yet.

The Brown Pelican has been in trouble before. In 1918 when the United States was in the hysteria of World War I, fish dealers began to complain about supposed depredations upon the diminishing fish supply by the Brown Pelican. One observer announced that there were millions of pelicans along the Gulf Coast and that they destroyed hundreds-of-thou-

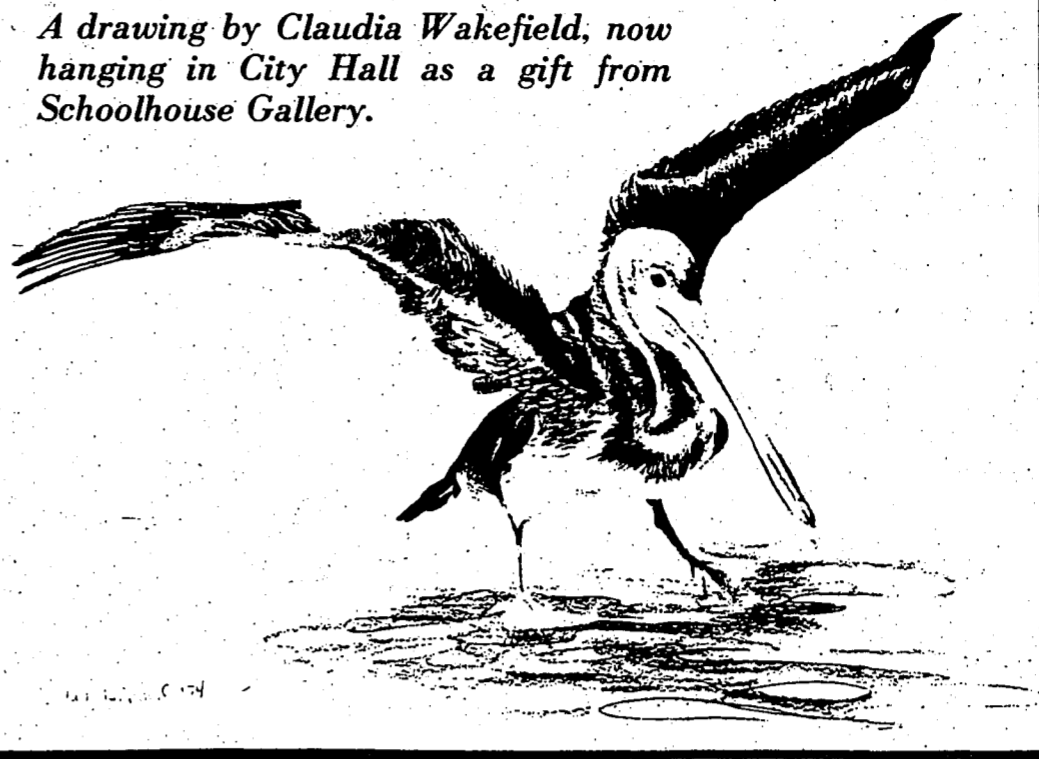
sands of dollars worth of food daily. Newspapers took up the clamor. The National Audubon Society and the Federal government was denounced.

On May 10, 1918, a stealthy landing was made on Pelican Island Government Bird Reservations by persons unknown and 400 young pelicans were destroyed. To still the clamor of the hypocrites a study was made that determined that the main diet of the Brown Pelican was trash fish. Thus they were saved for the time being.

Brown Pelicans are gregarious. You seldom see one bird but several at a time. They fish together, rest together and nest together. They are marvelous

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A drawing by Claudia Wakefield, now hanging in City Hall as a gift from Schoolhouse Gallery.



The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has shown its concern for the Brown Pelican by recently appointing a team of experts to study and report on the cause or causes for the bird's decline. Hopefully they will come up with some concrete facts and the pelican will not go the way of the Dodo.



The white, fluffy young are mainly mouth and intestinal tract. Partially digested fish, literally a fish soup, is fed to young birds.

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## Coastal fishing

By Capt. Duke Sells  
Charter Skiff "Whee Three"  
Tween Waters Marina, Captiva

Things sure have quieted down a bit on the island after that terrible Christmas rush which left us all a bit bewildered.

Boat traffic was a little heavy but not nearly as bad as I had expected. There was a little excitement that week as a skiff overturned in front of Captiva. Folks hung to it for awhile while another boat passed close by, merrily waved, then went on their way, surely not adhering to the mariner's code!

Now that the water is clear again there should be some local mackerel clinging the coasts after the small herring they love so well and a good time to troll some spoons.

Also some good tides this week to fish for reds and maybe even a pompano or permit. Permit? Yes I

Yes, there are permit in local waters, perhaps waiting for a shrimp-tipped bucktail.

do mean the pomps cousin, which is caught with great regularity by the local netters and right around these islands.

I had no idea there were so many of these fine fighters here and if someone were to ask for a permit charter, I would rank it right alongside our chances for a sailfish.

I see no reason why more permit aren't caught on hook and line on a

flood tide by folks fishing sandy bars with a shrimp tipped bucktail. Any interesting theories out there?

At any rate this seems to be a vast well of new sport fishing right at our grasp if a way is found to get the critters to bite.

Local sheepshead are cooperating very well, after the cold snap, along the Captiva rocks and in the passes and small pieces of shrimp are the enticer, fished on or near the bottom with a moving tide, along with the chance of a red biting.

A few pompano have been sighted on the sandbar just inside Redfish pass and about a mile east so a small yellow or white jig (1/4 oz.) with a piece of shrimp will do fine.

All that remains to be done now is to knock the frost off the motor, pull on some undies, whistle up your dog and go fishin! Good Fishing, Capt. Sells.



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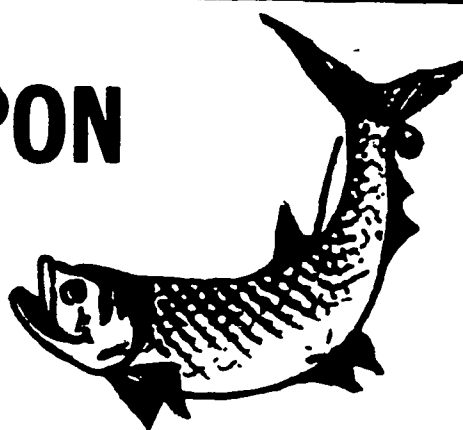
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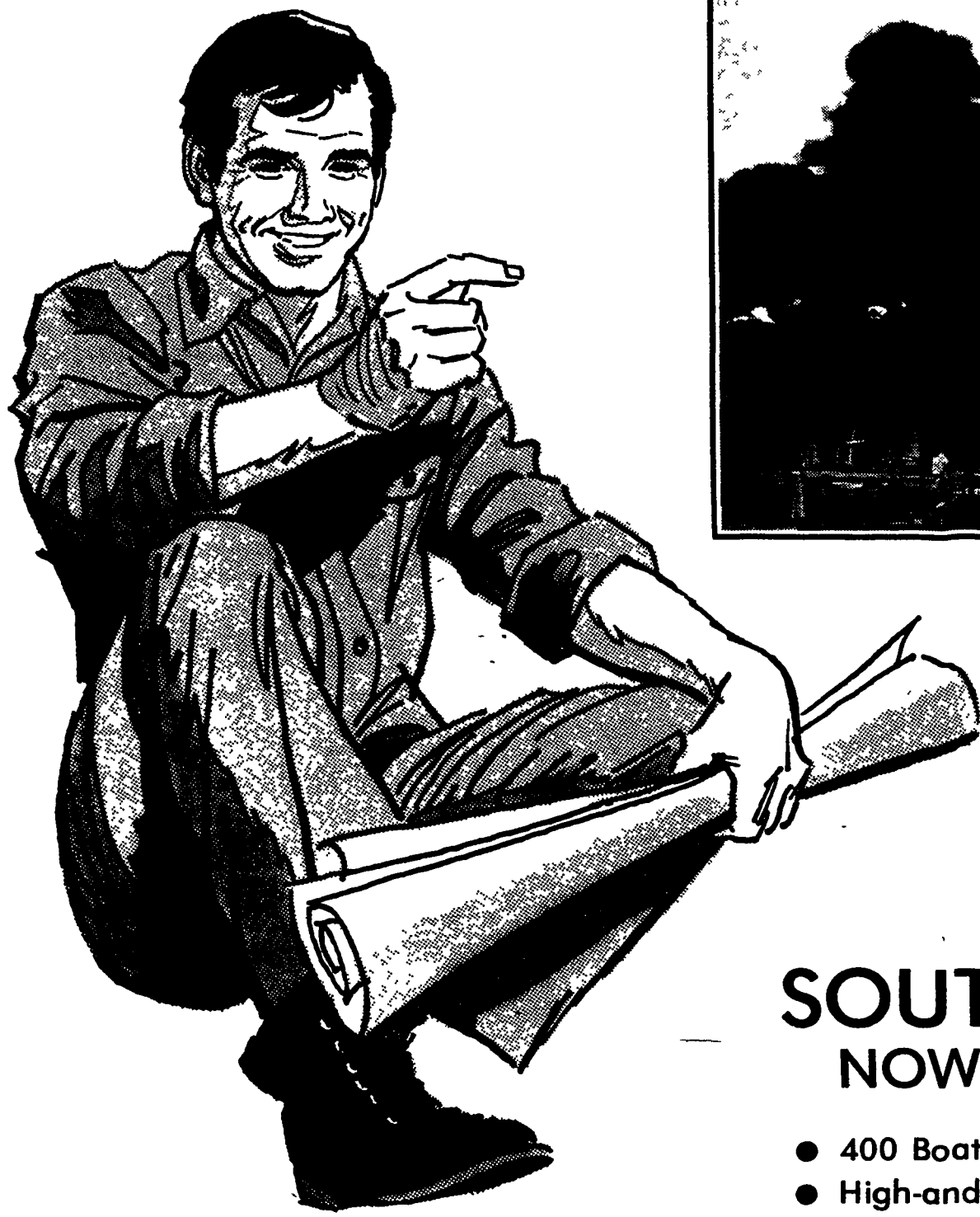


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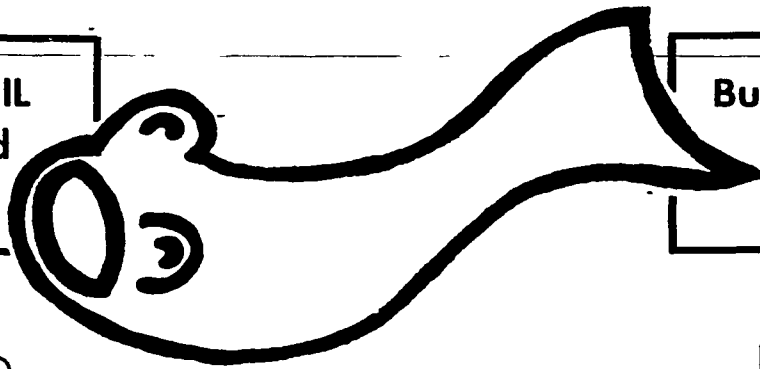
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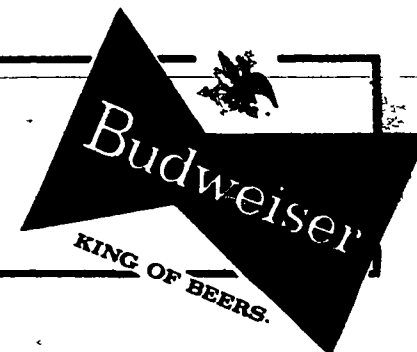
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### Luck rubs off on the guests

As the year ended, the old -- and the young -- men of the sea tallied up their scores in the unofficial deep sea fishing contest -- and "Uncle" Clarence Rutland came out on top by a hair.

Mario Hutton ran a close second, followed by a dozen fishermen with one or more wins apiece.

In December the two leaders each added one jackpot to his record, so that the final score was 14-12 in favor of

"Uncle" Clarence.

It turns out that about every time the two champs are accompanied by Sanibel residents or visitors their superior skill, or outrageous luck, seems to rub off on their guests.

This happened twice in recent off-shore outings when Theresa Wontowski and Joseph Edgerly copped the daily prize for the biggest fish caught.

## Local fishing tourney planned

Planning is under way for an Outer Island Open Fishing Tournament on Sanibel and Captiva this spring. The tentative dates set for the tournament are April 18 through May 29.

An effort was made to organize a similar event last year but there proved to be insufficient time to make necessary arrangements.

The preliminary plans for the tournament, viewed as a major sports event for the islands, have been discussed with representatives of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel-Motel Association, marinas, tackle shops and professional fishing guides.

Indications are that the tournament concept, which has been stimulated by ISLAND REPORTER, will have broad support on both islands. The hope is that interesting prizes will attract fishermen to the islands, particularly from other parts of the state.

The competition will include snook, redfish, and sea trout. It is anticipated that several island marinas will serve as weigh-in stations with weekly prizes in each of the three categories.

Weekly results would be published in ISLAND REPORTER.

A meeting of those involved in planning for the tournament will be held in the near future and further details will be published after that meeting.

### More golf aces

The rest of 1976 could be all downhill for Glenn Crawford of Sanibel.

He will have to struggle to top his New Year's Day feat -- a hole-in-one.

Crawford scored golfing's ultimate achievement on the 185-yard ninth hole at the Dunes Country Club. Playing with Floyd Benny, Crawford used a four iron on the hole. He is an eight handicapper.

Crawford's is the fourth hole-in-one reported at the Dunes course since it opened.

The fifth hole-in-one registered at the Dunes -- ironically on the same ninth hole -- was reported just days later.

Dick Wilhoit, a winter resident of Sanibel, pulled a five iron out of his bag and dropped in his first shot. Wilhoit was playing with Harry Glazer, R.E. Ritter, and L.G. Smith when the event occurred.

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GOOD GOLF

# Memories of 'Red Nose Reindeer' on New England links

Editor's note: "Good Golf" is usually authored by Ronnie Fenton, the director of golf at South Seas Plantation on Captiva. This week, however, Bettie Fenton, who is also an experienced golfer, takes up the typewriter to tell about some people the Fentons have known while operating a New England resort.

By Bettie Fenton

Everyone has heard and enjoyed the beautiful song "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" which is played as much if not more than any other song at Christmas time...but few people know the man who wrote the song. John Marks, who has written many other popular songs, enjoys his summer vacations in his lovely home on Lake Morey at Fairlee, Vermont.

John brought his wife and family every summer to our small Tree Top Lodge, high on Iron Mountain at Sugar Hill, New Hampshire to

visit his mother plus his brothers Richard and George and their wives, all of whom were avid golfers.

John's mother, Mrs. Sadie Marks, had been coming to this 110 bedroom hotel for 26 years prior to our purchasing the property. She came not only because she enjoyed its many comforts but she also was very happy with the interesting little nine hole golf course that surrounded the hotel.

She stayed the entire summer and played golf everyday that the weather permitted until she was 90 years of age! During the 12 years that we owned and operated the hotel she reduced her usual number of holes played from two nine hole rounds to one nine hole. Finally, in the last few years of her life, she would walk the six easiest holes which did not involve the steep hills.

Whenever John, George, or Richard were there they would play golf with her so it was always an enjoyable family gathering during the summer months. One of the boys would bring her to the hotel in the spring and another would come in the fall to enjoy the foliage and take her back to New York City.

Sadie Marks husband, Richard Sr., was a prominent electrical engineer in New York City and was responsible for the first lighting systems for cities in America as well as Europe. He died many years ago but Sadie lived a very active life playing bridge and golf almost everyday and was loved and admired by all of our guests.

She passed away seven years ago - just two years after we had demolished the old hotel where she

and her family had spent so many happy summers together.


Of course, Richard and George Marks and their families still visit their famous brother at Fairlee, Vermont and I am sure they must all have pleasant memories of their get-togethers at Sugar Hill - especially at Christmas time when they listen to the delightful "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" which is enjoyed by millions of people all over the world. It was a pleasure to have had the opportunity to share their summer vacations with them. /s/ Bettie Fenton

**Quotable quotes:** "If you hit a ball into a sandtrap or behind a tree...ask yourself "Who put it there?," and the answer is "ME!" Then calmly use your best efforts to solve the problem without pulling your hair out!!" - Ronnie Fenton.

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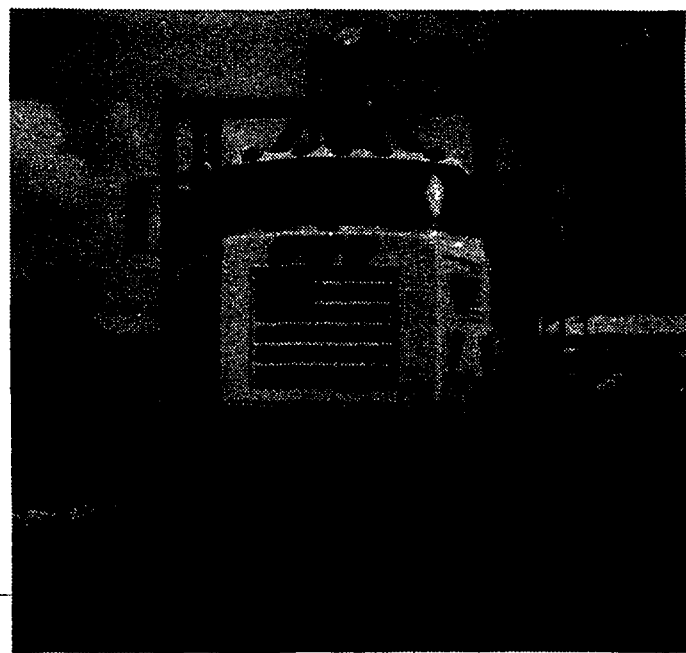
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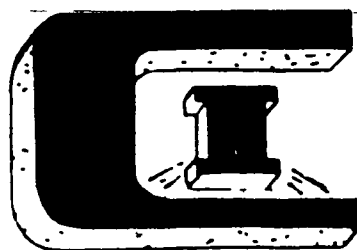
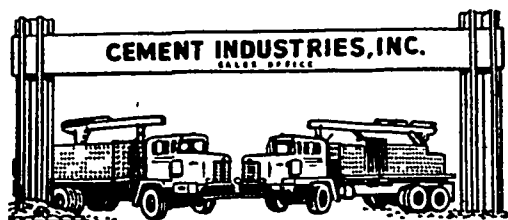
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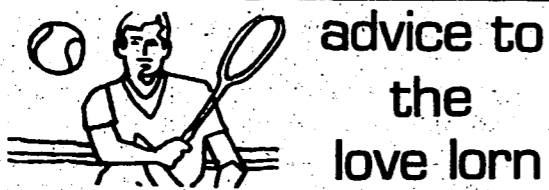


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# Prepare your body for a hit

Chuck Fisher, U.S.P.T.A., is the Director of Tennis at South Seas Plantation. Shelley Fisher is a singer, songwriter, teacher and exercise instructor. Together they write Advice to the Love Lorn to help tennis enthusiasts with their game. Chuck and Shelley hope that readers will write to them about their tennis problems c-o South Seas Plantation on Captiva.



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Dear Chuck:  
I am having problems with my swinging. I have difficulty controlling my backswing on my forehand. I seem to wait too long to turn my shoulders sideways and then rush my backswing. Consequently, my racquet ends up too high and too far behind my shoulder line. Now that the New

Year is here, I'm determined to resolve my strokes. Please help. /s/ Captiva Swinger.

Dear Swinger:

Obviously you need Advice to the Love Lorn. And, the New Year is a perfect time to start improving your game. Remember that tennis is a game of action and reaction. So, the moment your opponent contacts the ball you must start to prepare your body for the hit by turning sideways to the ball and bringing your racquet back to the shoulder line.

To practice bringing your racquet back stand sideways in front of a mirror with your arm and racquet fully extended. If the backswing is correct you should not be able to see the racquet in the mirror. If you practice this at home, your performance during your next lesson will improve. Good luck. /s/ Chuck.



Tennis is a game of action and reaction, says Chuck.

## Golf putters

John Murtha and Gene Loomis were named the winners in the weekly putting contest at South Seas Plantation Sunday. Murtha shot a one under par 35, while Loomis won with an even par score. Any golfer is eligible to enter the contest, which takes place at South Seas every Sunday. Contestants must tee off before 1:00 p.m. South Seas Golf Director Ronnie Fenton reports that his free golf clinic is meeting with a good response. Openings are still available in the classes. The beginners class meets at 10:00 a.m. every Monday at South Seas, and advanced players at 11:00 a.m. Interested golfers are asked to contact Fenton at 472-1145 before attending the sessions.

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# Tennis ladder

By Glessie Creagh

Ready for doubles?

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- Women**
- 1. Wadkovsky and Winsor 472-2580
  - 2. Costanzo and Grinnell 472-1206
  - 3. Sabatino and Creagh 472-2993
  - 4. Swats and Horak 472-4353
  - 5. Taylor and Gillingham 481-5189

- Men**
- 1. Copeland and Winrow 472-4116 or 472-2662
  - 2. Howell and Hokin 472-4226
  - 3. Horak and Swats 472-2583
  - 4. Underriter and Kabler 472-4385

On the singles ladder, the ladies reported five challenge matches. Mary Mather lost to Terri Blackmore 10-3. Evelyn Chamberlin changed positions with Terri Blackmore with a 10-6 victory. Then Terri won 10-1 over Mather, while Linda Horak dropped one position in a close match to Marty Swats, 10-9.

Two matches were played on the men's ladder. Brian Newberry lost to Ray Pavelka 10-3, and Tom Traucht climbed to number five by beating Bob Sabatino, 10-7.

Please call Tennis Anyone at 472-2993 if you

would like to participate on the singles or doubles ladder -- we need more doubles teams!


- Women's Ladder**
- 1. Ellie Sabatino
  - 2. Glessie Creagh
  - 3. Ann Costanzo
  - 4. Renee Wadkovsky
  - 5. Marty Swats
  - 6. Linda Horak
  - 7. Merrill Rushworth
  - 8. Barbara Kovacs
  - 9. Marilyn Barry
  - 10. Mary DeHon
  - 11. Terry Weinberg
  - 12. Joy Benedict
  - 13. Evelyn Chamberlin
  - 14. Terri Blackmore
  - 15. Mary Mather
  - 16. Pat Raitt
  - 17. Nancy Lodge

- Men's Ladder**
- 1. Brad Barry
  - 2. Brian Webb
  - 3. Bud Brillhart
  - 4. Ray Pavelka
  - 5. Tom Traucht
  - 6. Bob Sabatino
  - 7. Brian Newberry
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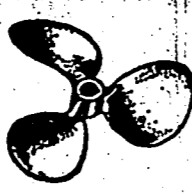
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Tues.	13	4:56 AM L	8:50 PM H		
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Thurs.	15	<b>6:16 AM L</b>	1:09 PM H	4:11 PM L	<b>10:18 PM H</b>

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## Law slows 'hot-rod' boats



These boaters don't have to worry about a speeding ticket.

A new City law in Sanibel should help slow down "hot-rod" boaters in island canals and inland waters.

The ordinance, which in part came in response to pleas from Shell Harbor subdivision, makes it unlawful for boaters in canals or inland waters to run at a rate of speed "in excess of an idle speed," or a speed that creates a wake that could cause damage

to moorings or vessels or other property. It is also unlawful to operate a vessel at a speed or in a manner that might endanger life or limb.

The Council also authorized the Chief of Police, with approval of the City Manager, to designate areas in which vessels may not be operated and to prohibit swimming, water-skiing, skindiving or other water activities in such areas.

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# There's lots of action coming up for racing sailors

By Vince Santamaria

Sailors, you have a lot of action coming up in the next few weeks if you are anxious to race.

An unusual type of sailboat race



is scheduled at South Seas Plantation on Saturday, January 10. Devised by Dwight Wilson of South Seas and Warren Casazza of Warren Yachts, a match race of Catalina 27's will be run on a triangular course off Redfish Pass.

The Catalina 27 is an excellent sailboat for this area and due to the early racing success of Warren Ernst aboard the Scorpi and Bill Knapke on the Bittersweet, the boat has sold very well. Available in either a three foot shoal draft or a deeper four foot draft, the boat is

a good blend of racing and cruising designs.

Warren Yachts, the Catalina dealer, will be supplying the first, second, and third place trophies as well as the champagne for the post-race party. Warren's new Catalina 30 will be the committee boat for the event. There should be about thirteen boats for the race with Bittersweet or Scorpi favored to win. Dwight Wilson will be challenging for a trophy with his Beschwippst, along with Rick Kraft aboard the Crusader.

The day after the first South-

The Laser competition should be tough with Paul Taylor, Billy Shenko, and others contending for victory. Perhaps the closest competition will be in the Sunfish class with Danny Springer, Jim Fleming, and Bruce Cochrane favored. All area sailors are invited to compete. Racing starts Sunday, mid-morning.

On January 17, the Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society, the Gulf Coast Sailing Club, and the Marco Island Yacht Club will sponsor the First Annual Winterset Regatta. This event is

The race will start off Doctor's Pass in Naples and will run to a mark off the Marco Island Beach for a length of about 18 miles. A gala party and dinner dance will be held after the race at Marco.

Some of the Sanibel and Captiva yachts that will be racing are Bruce Quayle's Impossible Dream, Soverel 41; Myton Ireland's Invader III, Morgan 42; John Coyle's Dutch Treat, Sailmaster 26; Dave Davenport's Windfall, Hurley 27; and Dwight Wilson's Beschwippst, Catalina 27. We are hoping that one of the new Sea Sprite 23's now being sold at the Sanibel Marina will be racing too.

Mark Twombly of the ISLAND REPORTER staff will be making his first sail with the crew on the Impossible Dream. Bruce Quayle was seen praying to the North Wind God for at least twenty knots of wind which he might finally be able to beat the Invader III!

In the next few weeks sailors can compete in a Catalina 27 match race, a board boat race, and the Winterset Regatta.

west Florida Catalina 27 Class Race, a board boat race will be run at South Seas by the South Seas Sailing Club. The classes will consist of Lasers, Sunfish, Cyclones, Force 5's, Banshees, Hobie Cats, and any other small sail boats.

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A short business meeting will include election of officers for the newly-formed group, and a report of the recently held Teen Dance and movie showing.

Mrs. Anne Cimato and Mrs. Harvey Weinberg are co-chairmen of the dinner and invite all families who are interested in joining the organization, which is focusing on providing activities for islands youth, to attend.

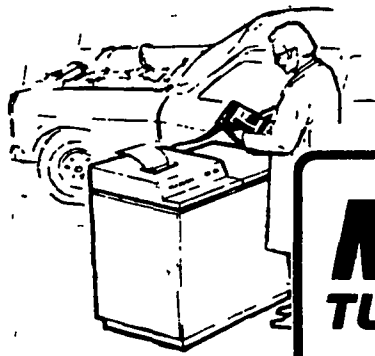
Co-hosts and hostesses for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swats.



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Meeker is vice-president of Frame House Gallery of Louisville, publishers of limited edition wildlife art, and author of the syndicated radio program "That's the Story."

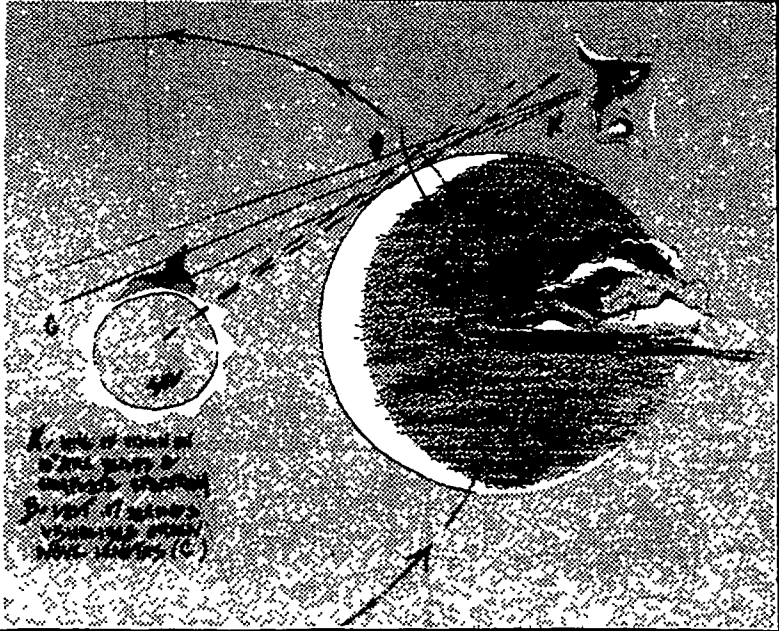
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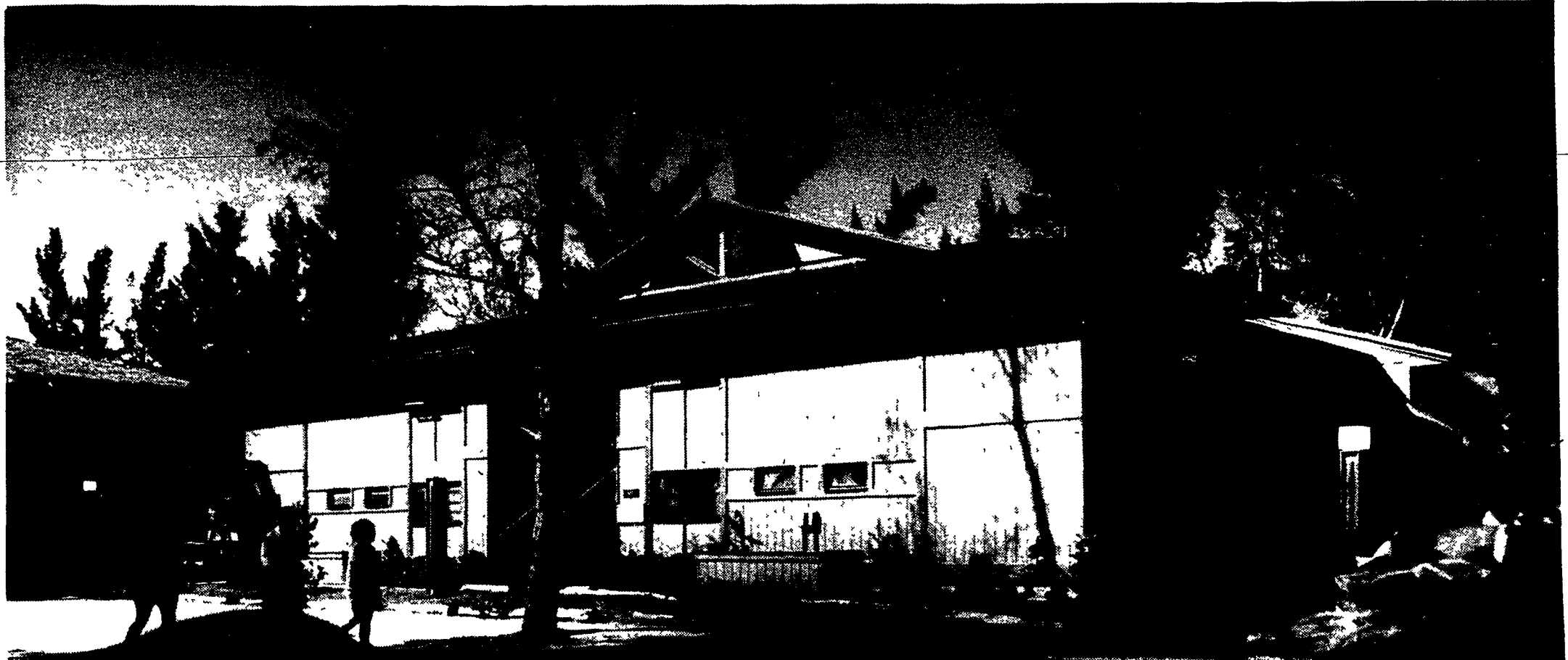
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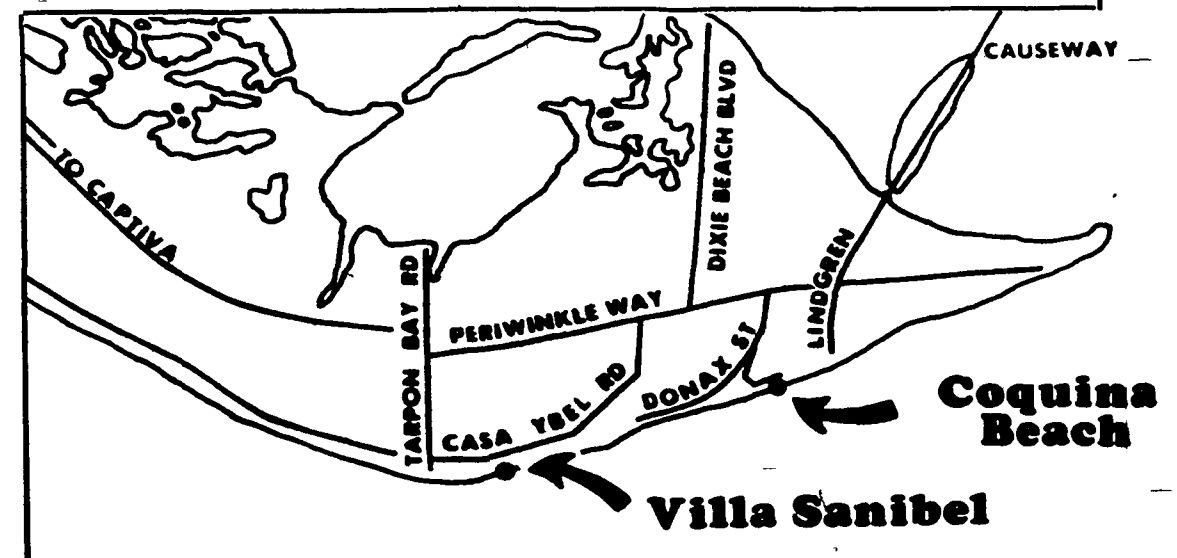
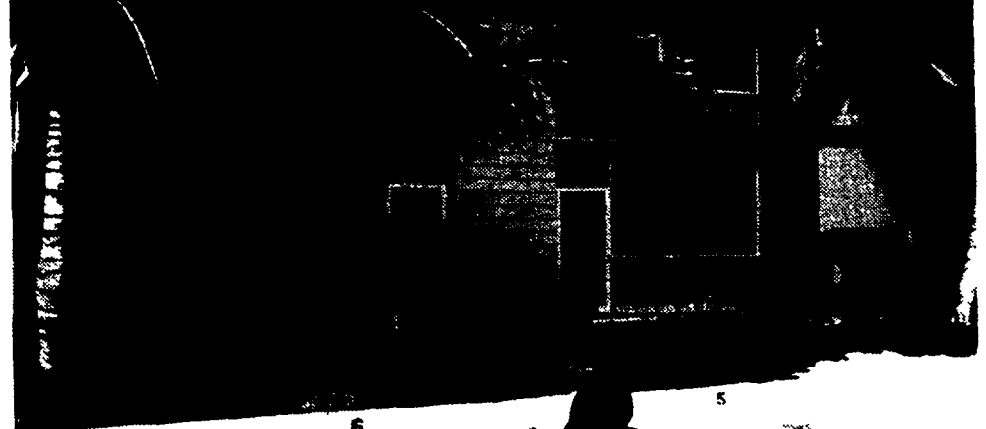
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# Shellcrafters begin work

A record number of registrants -- 46 in all -- marked the opening session of the Driftwood Shop Committee of the Shell Fair. The meeting was held at the Sanibel Community House on Monday, January 4, and will continue to meet every Monday starting at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Krueger, one of the co-chairmen of the group complimented the group who went right to work on items to be sold in the Driftwood Shop during the Shell Fair March 4, 5, and 6, 1976.

Two stalwart men joined the workshop -- Oscar Meyer and Art Ford. Mrs. Krueger said they hoped more men would join. There is still time to register. Members are asked to bring tweezers and scissors.

The Monday meetings last from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with shellcrafters urged to bring a sandwich. If shellcrafters would prefer to work at home they are urged to join the group. They can stop in for instructions on how to construct the gifts and work on their own schedule.

Items which are being turned out on

Monday included bookmarks, baskets, plaques, paperweights, Christmas tree ornaments, necklaces, earrings, candles, driftwood, and even shell bunnies for Easter time.

The men are crafting bird feeders and hanging planters and conch shell horns.


Mrs. Krueger has requested that shells be donated for the Driftwood Shop. They can be left at the Community House Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



One of the youngest volunteers at the workshop was Valerie Faith. Valerie was busy making bookmarks.



Collaborating on one shell creation, left to right, were Amy Meyer, Martha McCullough and Dorothy Putnam. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Putnam are co-chairmen of this year's Driftwood shop; Mrs. McCullough was last year's chairman.




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## Punta Rassa Marina rising from ashes of major July fire

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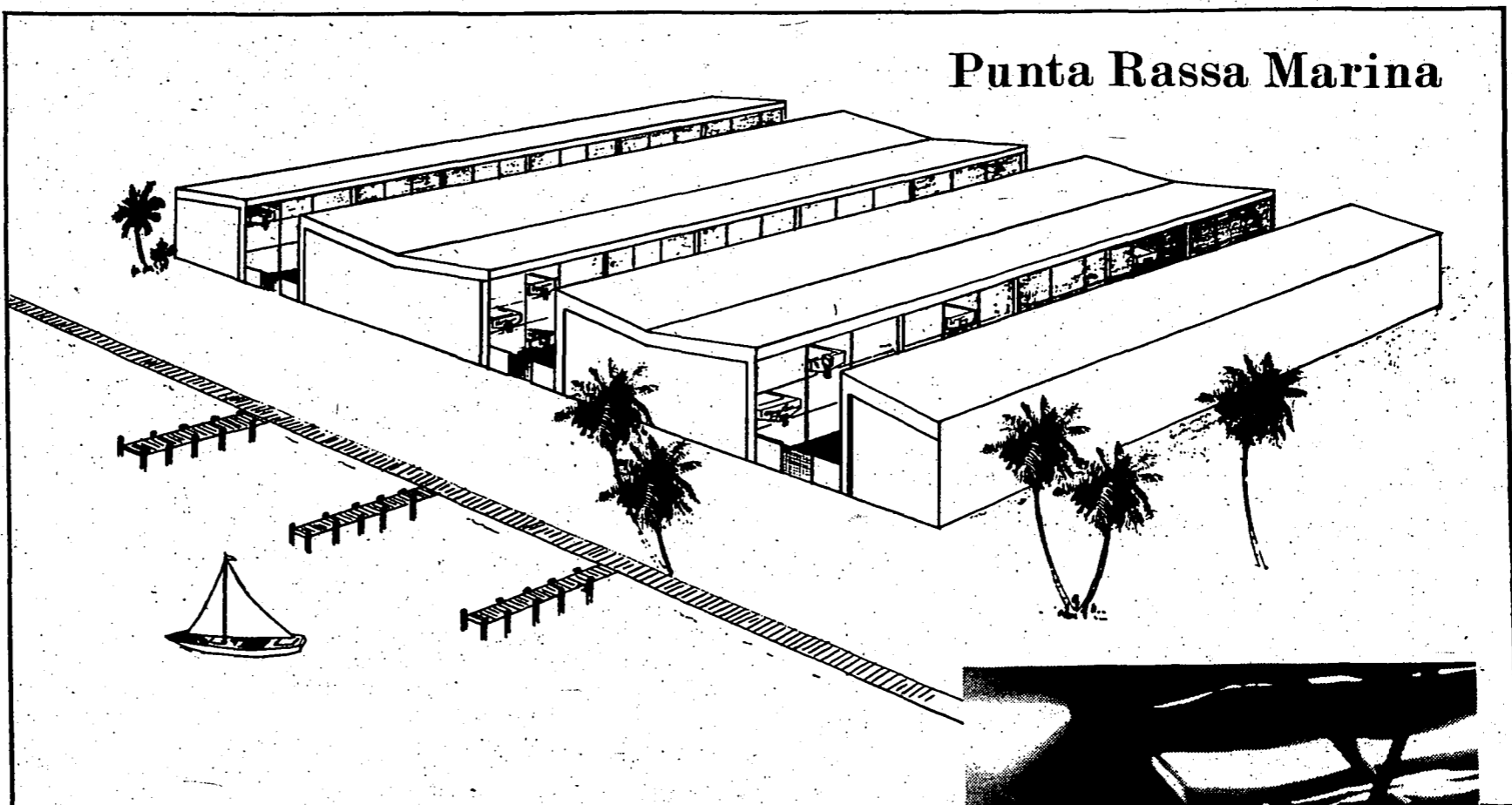
On July 26, 1975 a spectacular fire almost totally destroyed the marina's metal boat storage building and more than 200 boats, several of them owned by Sanibel and Captiva residents. Smoke and flame from the fire were clearly visible from Sanibel, with firemen and equipment from the three cities in the county unable to stop the fiberglass and fuel-fed conflagration.

The new covered storage facilities will accommodate 390-400 boats, bringing the total of boat storage spaces to 500, making Punta Rassa Marina the largest of its type in Southwest Florida, according to the owners.

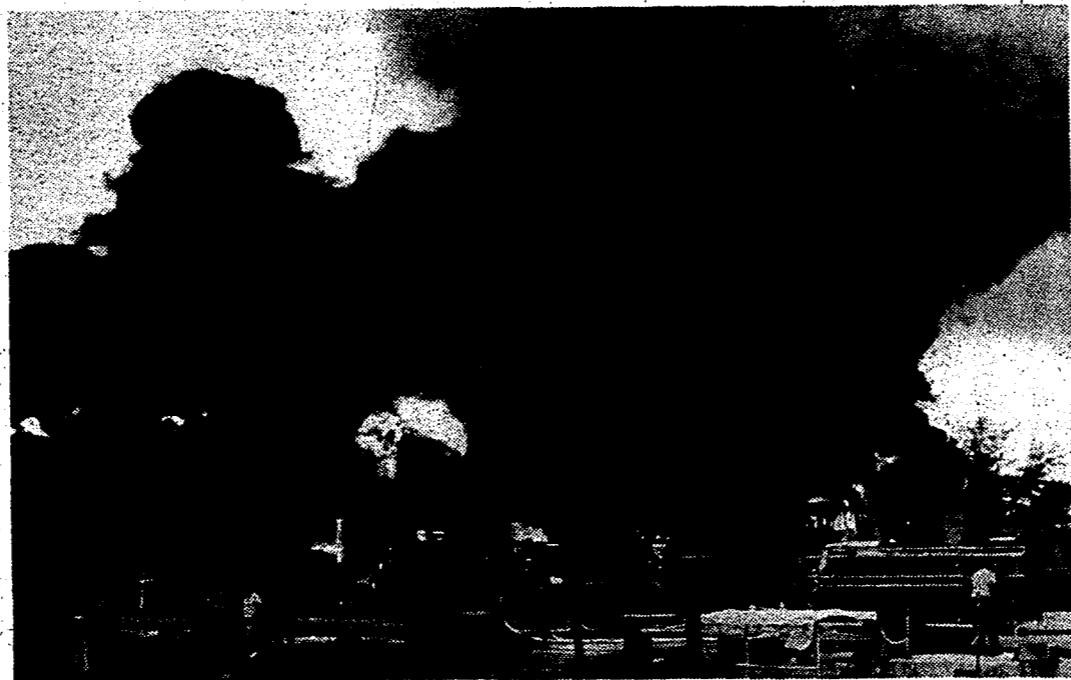
Leap Associations, Inc., the engineers, working closely with Arnold L. Glazier, general contractor and with Cement Industries, Inc., of Fort Myers, prescribed a unique open-sided, small "bay" unit as the most disaster-resistant storage structure for this semi-tropical area.

The four buildings, in effect, house 32 three-sided concrete block cells or "bays," each to contain at least nine boats. All bays are open to a central, asphalt thoroughfare separating the four larger units.

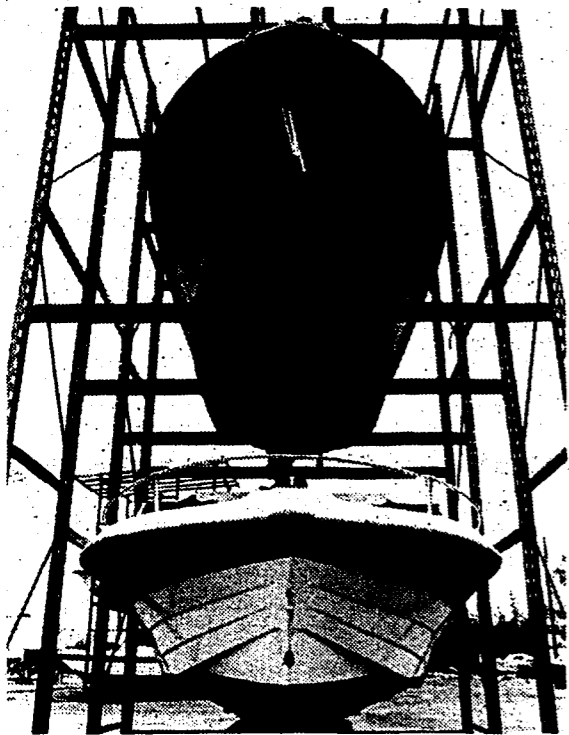
Some covered storage will be ready to accommodate boats early next month, according to the Johnsons. All four buildings, totalling more than 36,000 square feet, are scheduled for completion by March.



Punta Rassa Marina



A spectacular fire, captured in these ISLAND REPORTER photos, ravaged the Punta Rassa Marina in July. The marina is now rebuilding and will have new, large storage facilities.



## Volunteers turn out on Captiva at Island Store

Christmas week, generally a retailer's dream, was a narrowly averted nightmare for Mrs. Dick Hahn, owner of Captiva's Island Store.

The nightmare began the evening of December 27 when Mr. Hahn suffered a severe heart attack. Rushed by ambulance to Lee County Hospital, Hahn was placed in intensive care, his condition critical.

Griefstruck, Mrs. Hahn abandoned all thought of the grocery business. Unable to cope with the flood of incoming deliveries and the surge of seasonal shoppers, she decided to close the store indefinitely.

"So what happened is the whole darn island showed up," reported Mrs. Hahn a week later. "Word got out through the Captiva grapevine that Dick was ill. Come Monday morning, I had all the volunteers I could use."

According to Mrs. Hahn, the army of volunteers "took over" the store, assuming responsibility for stocking, labeling, unpacking and delivery pickups. Most of the workers weren't close personal friends, just long standing customers," said Mrs. Hahn.

Figuring importantly on the list of

volunteers were Edward and Barbara Trimble of Captiva. "On Monday, Barbara was here before the store opened," remarked Mrs. Hahn. "She's been fantastic; the labelling gun never leaves her hand."

Jockeying the Hahn's delivery truck were Edward Trimble and Sue Holtz. "Mr. Trimble picked up the frozen food order early Wednesday morning," recalls Mrs. Hahn. "When Sue picked up a load of groceries, delivery trucks prevented her from unloading. So she sat on the back of the truck, guarding the goods from tourists."

Also topping the honor roll were Mrs. Laura Anderson, her daughter, Lollie, and son, Eddie. In Mrs. Hahn's estimation, Eddie Anderson merits special recognition: "He wanted to help out but we sent him home. He was sick."

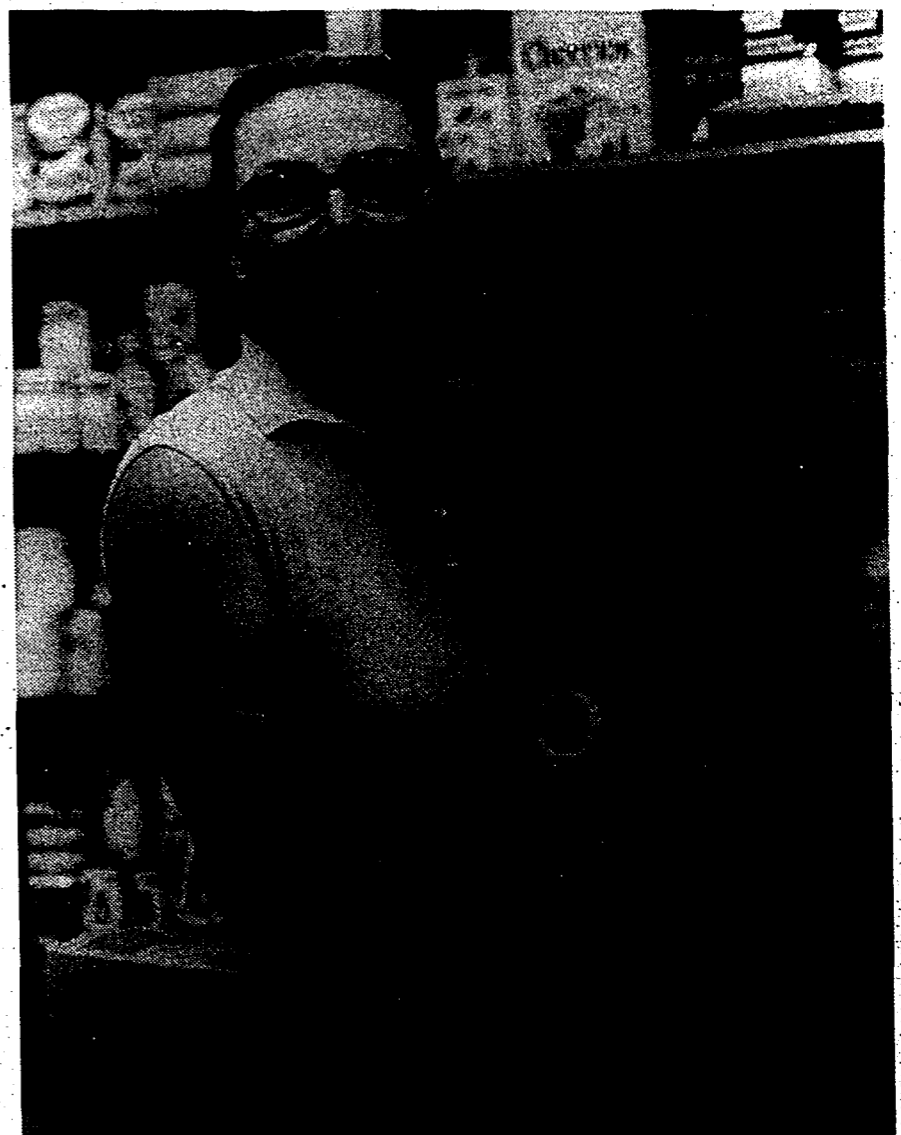
Also included among the emergency workers were the Harold Denson family, Sam and Cy Conant, Pam Toomer, Jean Loomis, Ellie Willauer and George Day.

Though Dick Hahn is ambulatory and seems to be recovering rapidly, further diagnostic testing will determine his medical future. According to Mrs. Hahn, one thing is certain: Dick will never be able to work in the grocery business again.

Consequently, the Hahn's plan to sell their store. Many volunteers have pledged to continue working right up to the day of the sale.

"I really feel dazed," confided Mrs. Hahn. "I never expected people would respond this way. I guess the Island Store is really their store."

Owners of the Island Store since 1971, the Hahns will remain on Captiva after their retirement, living in a newly-purchased home beside the store. "Of course we'll be staying here!" declared Mrs. Hahn. "Heavens! Where else would we go?"



Acting straw boss among the volunteers was Barbara Trimble. Legend has it that the labelling gun never left Mrs. Trimble's hand.

### World art on exhibit

"Art From Around the World" is the theme of a public art exhibit at Edison Mall that begins tomorrow. Sponsored by the Lee Chapter of the Ringling Museum, the exhibit features art from pre-historic times to the present. The show will last for a month.

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## Niven pens best seller

By Hal H. Harrison

It takes "some kind of book" to zoom to the No. 1 spot on the best seller list within six weeks after publication, but that is just what **Bring on the Empty Horses** by David Niven has done. Of course there are not many authors (a movie star into the bargain) who can follow one best seller with another but David Niven has done that too. His first book was **The Moon's a Balloon**. Naturally, Niven writes about what he knows best...Hollywood and its glamorous stars, and he knows them all. But Niven has something extra going for him: he can write and he can make his story interesting from start to finish. Like his first book, **Bring on the Empty Horses** is an inspired mixture of descriptions, impressions and anecdotes that encompass both the heartaches and the glitter of Hollywood.

While we are telling success stories, let's add another - Joseph Wambaugh, former member of the Los Angeles Police Department, who quit the force to write such great books as **The New Centurians**, **The Blue Knight** and **The Onion Field**. Now he is back with **The Choirboys** a police tale of officers of the night who share some of their pre-dawn hours relaxing in drink and sex sessions which they euphemistically call "choir practice." For these men choir practice is a release from the horrors of nightwatch. It is not a pretty book. It is raw. But according to Wambaugh, "This is

the truest novel I have ever written."

And that brings us to a third unlikely author who has made it big in the publishing field...Dennis Smith, author of **Report from Engine Co. 82**. Smith is back with **The Final Fire**. As his second book went to press, Smith was still a working fireman in the Bronx. His first book was non-fiction, a documentary of life in the New York Fire Department. In **The Final Fire**, Smith turns to fiction, adding human drama to a suspense-filled story of a threatened strike of New York City firemen and the subsequent fires that

swept the city and almost destroyed it.

More about Hollywood and its stars: Sidney Skolsky has spent over 40 years of his life reporting on the movie business. One might bruthfully refer to him as a gossip columnist. At any rate, he has now put his memoirs into a book titled **Don't Get Me Wrong...I Love Hollywood**. This is an uninhibited look at Hollywood...a revealing candid look at the people, places and events of Hollywood from 1933 to the present. There are pictures too.

As Victoria Holt steps off stage the spotlight instantly falls on her other self...Jean Plaidy. The title of this one is **The Italian Woman**. I have lost track of the number of books by Victoria Holt, but can reliably report that Plaidy has no

less than 17 to her credit, most of which are available to you in the Sanibel Library (and so are Victoria Holt's many books.) The new Plaidy story is about Catherine de Medici who is "the Italian woman" of the title. You may find some historic flaws in this overblown narrative, but I am sure that Plaidy fans will find it very satisfying.

Art Buchwald, the popular Washington columnist, has written 16 books but **Irving's Delight** is his first about cats. We are told that this is not a children's story nor is it an adult story. It's for the whole family. And is a lot of fun. Irving is a cat who does the commercials for the Pussyfoot Cat Food Company and has sold more food than any other cat in show business. Disaster strikes when Irving is kidnapped. Inspector Bernheim (at \$1,000 a day) takes the case. Since Irving is slated to appear at the Super Bowl, it is a race against time. You take it from there.

Coming Events: Robert Benchley has announced his sequel to **Jaws**. It will be called **The Deep**. Woodward and Bernstein have collaborated on a sequel to their phenomenally successful Watergate disclosure **All the President's Men**. It is titled **The Final Days**, and it is said to portray the Watergate actors in greater depth. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew has completed his political novel, **The Canfield Decision**, and it is in the hands of his literary agent. I'm curious to see how much Agnew's "novel" brings from some publisher. It has to be in six figures! Gore Vidal will have a new one, **1876**, which is a kind of sequel to **Burr**.

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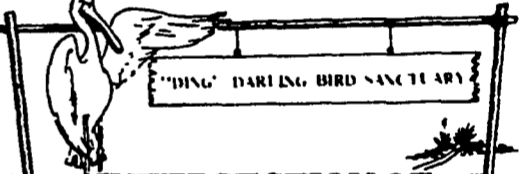
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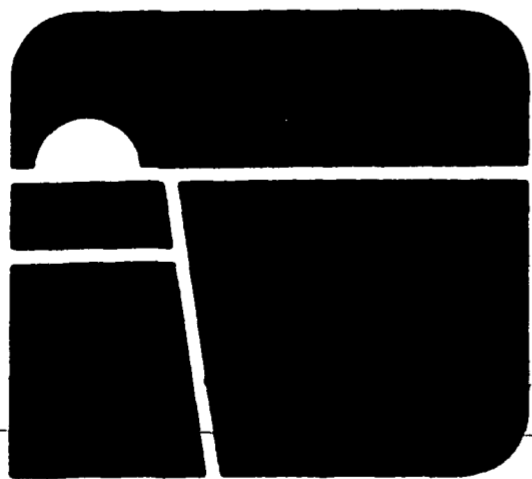


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## SANIBEL SIGHTINGS

## Smooth-billed Ani can be viewed at Bailey tract

By George L. Weymouth

It's 7:00 a.m. and as the earth revolves eastward the sun suddenly becomes exposed. Warming light rays brighten the mangroves surrounded by a moat of cattails and mud-banked pools. You're in the Bailey Tract at the old rookery.

Earlier you could barely see when the Tricolored (Louisiana) Herons had departed from their ancestral roost and nesting site to land in a nearby pool and commence to feed. You wondered how they could see into the blackness of the liquid that produced so many squirming little fish for their beaks to clamp down on under that refracting surface. Perhaps, you

ponder, it's the red pigment in their eyes that helps them see in the dark.

Then a dog like bark, or "WARK," draws your attention to the noisemaker, a stocky Black-crowned Night Heron coming in to roost after feeding all night, and you're reminded that they also have red eyes. Next a cloud of White Ibis explodes from the rookery and heads towards the bay to probe deeply into the mud for their breakfast. As the light increases, Little Blue and Great Blue Herons peal out, then Snowy Egrets and Great Egrets, and now that the sun's exposed, insects begin to stir and soon the Cattle Egrets will finally fly off to nearby

fields to search them out. Each species takes its time according to nearby fields to search them out. Each species takes its time according to the light and temperature.

Suddenly you hear what you've been waiting for, that weird nasal "oink." Here come the Ani! You hold your nose and try to imitate their call by saying loudly and slowly "oink" (at the same time, dropping the "k.") You hear them again, and suddenly there they are. The Smooth-billed Ani, perhaps 16 in all, fly out of the southeast side of the roost to a low tree and for a few minutes seem to bask in the early morning sun, as pictured here in my sketch. Then just as suddenly as they appeared, they disappear over the marsh in ones, twos, and threes, flying low. You've just seen a really unique bird!

For many years, the Smooth-billed Ani was considered an "accidental," occurring rarely up from South America into the coastal areas of the South-eastern states. Finally, though, in Miami Florida in 1938, a colony of these grackle-sized birds became established and were found nesting. Now there are many colonies in southern Florida, including at least one here on Sanibel at the Bailey Tract. Often, though, isolated groups will be spotted in other areas of our island, and on two or three occasions, nests have been found. Their nesting habits are strange indeed.

Many birds like the robins stake out a nesting territory and place in it one active nest. Others like the

herons will nest in a rookery, and though they each have their separate nest, there may be thousands in that "colonial" nesting site. But the Ani are a "communal" nester. Apparently the males are polygamous, and when it's time to nest, all his mates will lay their eggs in one nest and take turns incubating the eggs and raising the young after they hatch. In Bent's life series on birds, it is also reported that these eggs are sometimes laid in layers, as many as 20 eggs in one nest, with four or five eggs to each layer, separated by leaves. As each clutch is reared, the next layer then is incubated, etc. Sounds rather far fetched, but with nature, remember, anything is possible.

The Ani's bill is shaped like a parrot's, and along with its long tail, which seems to be scotch-taped on, and its "oink" call, it seems as tropical to our northern visitors to Sanibel as our beautiful Roseate Spoonbills.

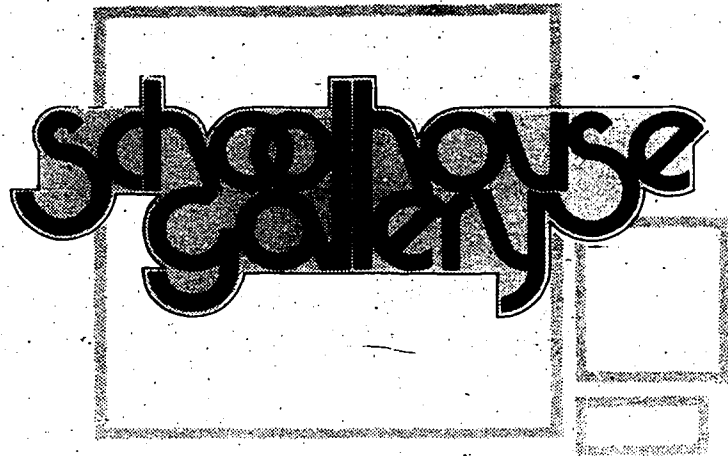
Other birds that one may enjoy spotting in the Bailey Tract which are with us now during the colder winter months, are the Least and American Bittern, the Sora and Virginia Rail, and the Common Snipe. You should see a few Swamp Sparrows, and in the pond to the west of the old rookery have been some Green-winged Teal, which are really (as a British lady put it last year) "smashing!"

Any observers willing to share their "Sanibel Sightings" with me, please contact Bailey's General Store or write me c/o Box 433, Sanibel.



Smooth-billed Ani, with parrot-shaped bill, as sketched by George Weymouth.

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aerialists, flying either at great heights or barely skimming across the tops of the waves. Like most birds they believe in the conservation of energy, taking advantage of each and every updraft.

A Brown Pelican's diving ability is well known. Sometimes this seemingly impossible feat is accomplished from as much as sixty feet in height. Considerable height is actually essential for the bird's success as a fisherman for his light, buoyant body would not submerge otherwise. Beneath the skin is a thick layer of fat and air cells that act as an insulator against cold and shock. This accounts for birds apparent sitting on the water instead of sitting in the water.

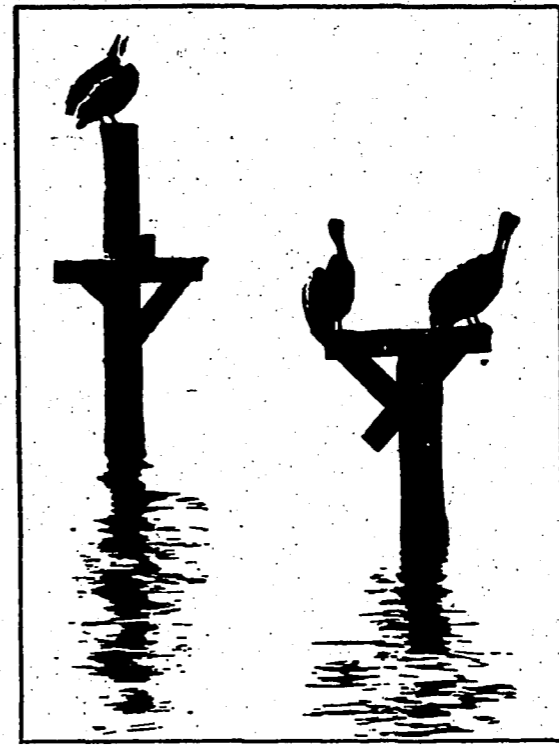
Extensive damage to a pelican's pouch is fatal. This pouch is a marvelous device designed to catch fish, not to hold them. When a pelican plunges beneath the water after a spectacular dive his pouch distends, forming a huge

scoop. This distended pouch is capable of holding as much as three to four gallons of water. Fish are trapped in this pouch when the mandibles are closed and swallowed after the bird surfaces.

Before swallowing its prey however the bird tilts its bill downward and compresses its pouch forcing out any water that it might contain. Then it lifts its bill and swallows. Small fish go down haphazardly, larger fish go down head first to prevent damage to the pouch and threat by the fishes sharp fins.

When a pelican makes his dive into the water he does so with the wind at his back but he always surfaces facing the wind, ready for a quick take-off. Feeding pelicans are often pestered by gulls attempting to snatch fish protruding from the bird's bill. Gulls often light on the backs and heads of the big birds so they can be closer to the action.

*Pelecanus Accidental* is the scientific name for our Brown Pelicans. *Pelecanus* is Greek for



"axe" and probably refers to the shape of the bill.

*Accidental* is Latin meaning Western. Brown Pelicans however are also found in the East.

Pelicans are colonial nesters showing considerable insight in the selection of a rookery site free from predators. Usually their choice is a mangrove island where the flat tops of the trees are used to anchor their bulky stick nests. Occasionally they nest on the ground.

The white, fluffy young are mainly mouth and intestinal tract. Partially digested fish, literally a fish soup, is fed to young birds. As they grow older they are able to handle more solid food. Young birds must be guarded constantly by one of the parents or they would soon die from the direct rays of the sun or be snatched from the nest by a hungry gull or some other predatory bird. Young that tumble from the nest are lost.

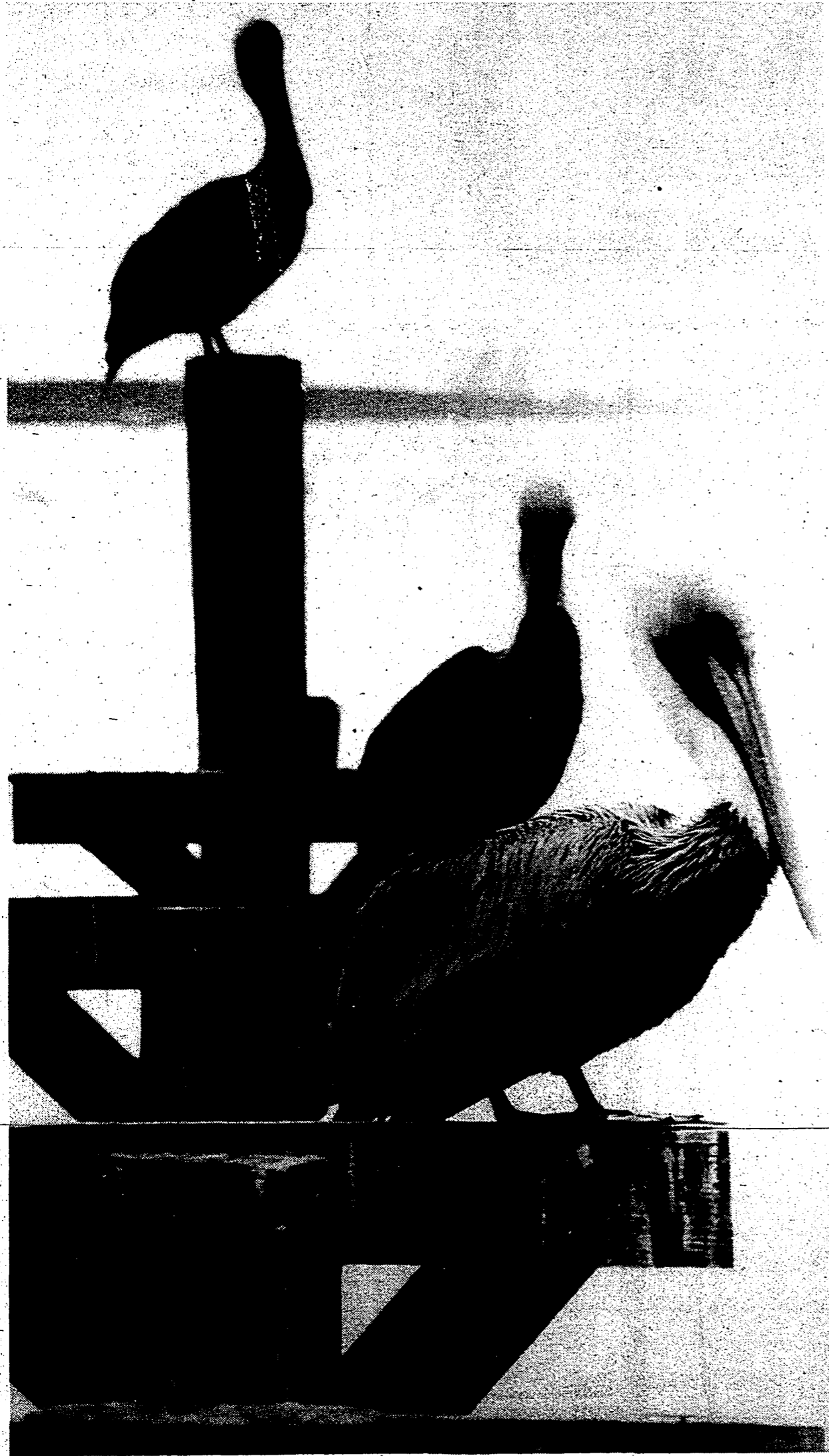
When the young are fledged they accompany adult birds on fishing jaunts. Often it takes considerable time before young birds acquire the proper fishing technique. Some never do and perish - another case of survival of the fittest.

Pelicans are considered to be voiceless. Actually adult birds huff and grunt and clatter their bills. Young birds have a number of techniques to entice parental feeding, one of which is a plaintive "honk."

Because the pelican is a long-lived bird many people were unaware of its decline until it was almost too late. A healthy, viable colony is measured by the percentage of young brown-headed birds compared to white-headed adults. A colony may continue to exist for some time even after few or no young are being produced. Suddenly it seems to disappear overnight.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has shown its concern for the Brown Pelican by recently appointing a team of experts to study and report on the cause or causes for the bird's decline. Hopefully they will come up with some concrete facts and the pelican will not go the way of the Dodo.

Fortunately not everyone is like our mighty fisherman. Countless thousands of humans delight in watching this clown of our waters, this gentle patient bird that makes life so much more meaningful.



# guest book

Gwen Dix, 28, of Akron, Ohio found last week's weather disappointing. Gwen, her husband Tim and three other Akron couples arrived at Sanibel Moorings December 15 for a two week stay.

Unmarred by cloudy skies was the Dix's fishing luck. "Tim brought home several sea trout after a day in Tarpon Bay," explained Gwen. "We steamed them in vermouth and almonds."



Making their sixth visit to Sanibel this Christmas were Mrs. Evelyn McCutcheon and her husband, Dr. H.B. McCutcheon, of Ransom, Ill. The McCutcheons, guests at Villa Capri, first discovered Sanibel six years ago while vacationing in Venice.

"The dirt and debris have been discouraging this year," sighed Mrs. McCutcheon. "One afternoon it took us 37 minutes to drive from Bailey's to the Villa. My husband threatened never to return, but I know he didn't mean it."

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# guest book

Just minutes after his first arrival on Sanibel, we spoke with Raymond Neubecker, 52, of Dearborn, Mich. Neubecker and his family bivouacked at a Fort Myers Beach campground, were marvelling at the early morning tranquility of Lighthouse Point.

"We're not shellers...just beachcombers," Neubecker explained distractedly. "Look at the dolphin! He couldn't be more than few feet from the shoreline."

Three-year-old Gretchen Goranson enjoyed the rain. She also enjoyed Sanibel's shells, particularly the "little pink and purple ones."

Gretchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Gorenson of Toledo, Ohio, vacationed at the Island Reef with her parents and grandparents. Highlighting her stay was Gretchen's first view of the ocean. An inveterate Midwesterner, she characterized the Gulf as "big and noisy."





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## New look at Villas

The management and operation of Lighthouse Point Villas on Sanibel has been taken over by Hunter Moss and Company, a real estate marketing, management and consulting firm with headquarters in Boca Raton.

Although the ownership structure of the Villas remains the same, Hunter Moss brings completely new management concepts and procedures to the condominium, according to James Nielander, president of the firm.

He said that there was no intention of adding to the 99-unit complex at the east end of the island, adding that Hunter Moss and Company would concentrate on bringing its extensive management experience to bear on the project.

Nielander said that sales commitments have been made on about one-third of the 99 units in the complex, which already has full recreational facilities completed.

Leslie F. Schurck has been named by Nielander as general manager. He is in residence at Lighthouse Point and anticipates being a permanent resident there.

Hunter Moss and Company dates its beginning to 1951 in Baltimore, Maryland and the years since that date has expanded operations from Canada to Latin America and Europe. Its activities include marketing, mortgage financing, development, property management, and leasing.

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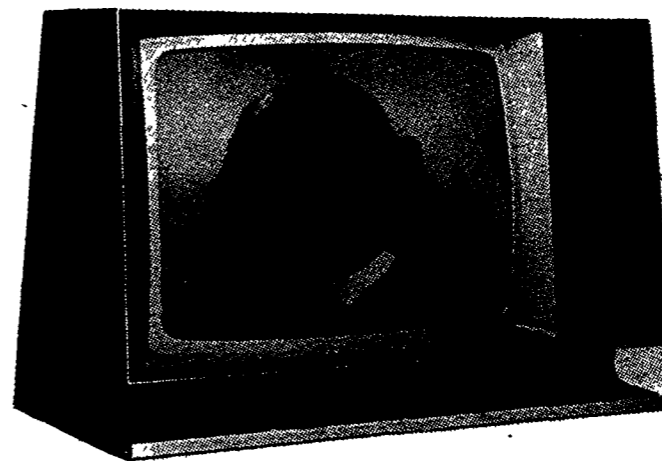
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# New store offers comfortable alternative to bare feet

By Anne J. Marsh

Sanibel Island, long known for its casual barefoot atmosphere, now boasts its own shoe store. Although shoes have long been sold in island shops, this is the first store devoted exclusively to footwear. Its name is Shoes 'n Stuff and it's located in the new Tahitian Garden Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way.

The store is owned by Barbara and Tom Kelleher, of Smithtown, New York. Tom is the owner-in-residence on the Island and Barbara is commuting back and forth between here and Long Island with their two daughters, Karen, 15, and Janine, 7.

The store is furnished with woven mats covering the walls and the ceiling and earhtone colored carpeting with wicker furnishings.

Casual shoes of all descriptions are the backbone of the store's offerings. Thongs, mocassins, sandals, wedges, huaraches, and huaraches wedges, sling backs and mesh casuals are all displayed in a tasteful and relaxing atmosphere.

"I've tried to stay away from the plastic type of shoes -- zorrries, etc. that are usually associated with resort living," says Kelle-

her. "The backbone of our business will be well designed and comfortable casual footwear with a selection of dress shoes as well," he added.

Lines currently being carried by the store include Keds, Grasshoppers, Tretorn, Sebago Dockside, Bernardos, Amalfis, Passports, Jaques Cohen, and Frank Sbicca.

"At this time my inventory is 40 percent complete," said Kelleher, "with additional lines coming in every day. The Manistee line of casual shoes is on its way."



Tom Kelleher has decorated his shoe shop with straw and wicker.

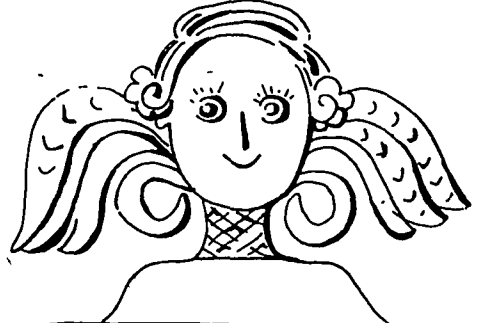
Another section of the store is devoted to custom made jewelry designed by Barbara Kelleher, a New York City fashion designer. The necklaces and bracelets have island themes and utilize natural materials and silver. "My wife is a silversmith and during February and at Easter time she will be down here to take orders for custom jewelry."

Following the end of the school year the Kellehers hope to have the entire family residing on Sanibel and assisting in the operation of Sanibel's first shoe store.

The family first came to the island a year and a half ago and were captivated by the island. They had been touring Florida searching for an area that appealed to the family and were quite disillusioned until they discovered Sanibel.

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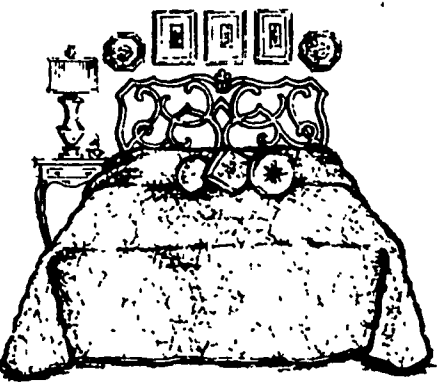


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FOR YOUNG READERS

## Mister Turtle

By Betty Garrabrant

It was Sunday and the last notes of the church organ had sounded through the half-empty church. But on the lawn, people were talking and enjoying the punch, hot coffee and cookies and catching up on the week's news.

"Let's get another cookie," said Dougie who had just drunk the last few drops of his punch, tipping his cup high so as not to miss any.

"Naw, I had three already," called Teddy as he raced out to the back of the church yard. "Let's play hide and seek."

The bushes and palm trees at the rear of the property made a wonderful hiding place.

"Ninety-nine - one hundred. Ready or not, I'm coming," Doug chanted. But to his surprise, Ted wasn't hiding. He was in full view and next to him was the largest land turtle the



boys had ever seen.

"I can't even lift him," shouted Ted as the beleaguered turtle tried to lumber his way into the long grass.

"I'll get Daddy," shouted Ted. "He can put him in a box for us."

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the turtle's escape.

Soon Mommy and Daddy appeared with Dougie running excitedly ahead.

"Oh, he is a beauty," exclaimed their mother. "He must be ancient," commented Dad. "He must be a good twelve inches across."

"There's a box in the camper. I'll get it." As he spoke, Teddy was already on his way.

"He's going to be heavy. You can lift him in, Daddy. We'll keep him for a pet," said Dougie. "We can feed him apples and tomatoes."

"That might be fun for you, but what about the turtle?" Mommy smiled. "He wouldn't like to live in a box."

"He probably wouldn't eat and would eventually die," said Daddy. "Let's enjoy watching him for awhile and then let him go."

"I know what we'll do," suggested Mommy, "our camera is in the camper. You each can take a picture of him."

"Okay," shouted the boys whose crestfallen faces now began to wear grins. "Let's do that, and we can show the kids up north," they agreed.

First Doug took a picture of Ted with the turtle heading for the tall grass, and then Ted took a picture of Dougie trying to mimic the turtle's gait.

"Now let's put him way back in the bushes where he will be happy," said their father. "Some day we will find out all about the sea turtles that lay their eggs on Sanibel."

On the way back to camp, Dougie was thoughtful.

"You know Mom," he remarked, "this morning the minister was telling us about love. I guess that's love - to let the turtle go when we really wanted to keep him."

"Sure is," chimed in Ted.



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The winner is Gerry Bradley of 2075 South Hibiscus Drive of North Miami. The winning number was 12,104 and Bradley had purchased a book of tickets when he and his

family vacationed on Sanibel in November. Proceeds of the drawing went toward the building of the new rectory of St. Isabel's Church and enlargement of the parking facilities there.

The number was drawn last Saturday on the grounds of St. Isabel's while a goodly number of would-be new Pinto owners stood by, only to be disappointed when they learned the Pinto was going off the island. Father Gerard Beauregard, St. Isabel's pastor at that time expressed gratitude to

the car award committee co-chairman Betty Jann' and Marie Hines and the more than forty committee members who assisted with ticket sales.

He also expressed gratitude to the following businesses for their support: Bailey's General Store, the Coconut Grove Restaurant, Dairy Queen, Elsie Malone Specimen Shell Shops, the Priscilla Murphy Real Estate, Inc. offices, the Periwinkle Trailer Park, Sanibel Siesta, the Sweat Shop, and the Villa Capri motel.

## OBITUARY

### Theodore Swartz, winter resident

Theodore C. Swartz, 68, of Glens Falls, N.Y., died January 1 in the Glens Falls Hospital. Funeral services were held January 3 in the Potter Funeral Home with burial in Glens Falls. He suffered a stroke December 2.

In the 1950s Mr. and Mrs. Swartz stayed at the Island Inn on Sanibel. After his retirement ten years ago they traveled extensively and for the past eight years had been winter Sanibel residents at Periwinkle Way Trailer Park.

Mr. Swartz spent his entire career as an engineer with General Electric and was a specialist in refrigerants. His last work with the company was in the Apollo Space Program at Cape Canaveral, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, of Glens Falls and a brother of Chambersburg, Pa.

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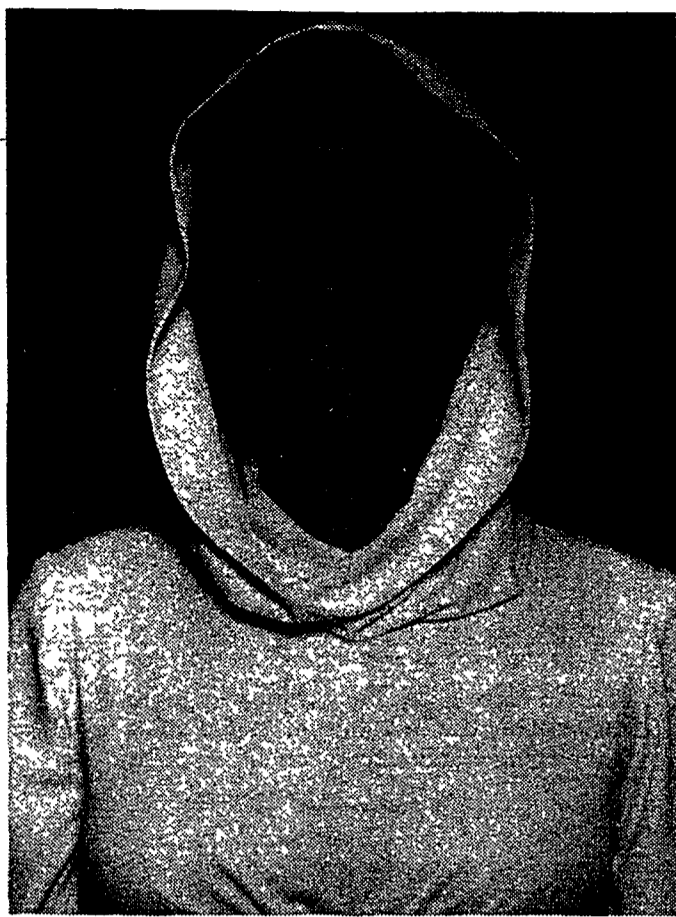
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Mary Durand became the bride of Charles ("Chuck") Kline, administrative assistant to the Sanibel City Manager, on December 27, 1975 in Tallahassee.



## He takes marriage vacation

Charles ("Chuck") Kline, administrative assistant to the Sanibel City Manager, managed a two week vacation away from civic affairs in order to get married to Mary A. Durand of Tallahassee.

The couple were married on December 27, 1975 in the St. Thomas More Cathedral in Tallahassee. They were attended by the bride's twin sister, Cathy, of Huntington Beach, California, and Victor Bowers of St. Petersburg.

Mr. Kline is the son of Mrs. Genevieve

Kline and the late Alan Kline of Fort Myers. The new Mrs. Kline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durand of Tallahassee.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Florida State University where he majored in government; the bride graduated from the same school in December, 1975 and majored in nursing.

Mrs. Kline is now on the staff of Lee Memorial Hospital. The couple are living in Fort Myers.

## League hosts collage workshop

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will sponsor a Jean Dean workshop in collage at the Captiva Civic Center on Gore Road, Wednesday, January 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend should bring polymer matte medium, or Elmer's glue, a large brush, canvas board or masonite, collage materials, magazines, etc. Participants are also reminded to bring a sandwich.

In the morning Elinore Dormer, local historian, and author of the book "The Sea Shell Islands -- a History of Sanibel and Captiva" will have photographs and answer questions concerning local landmarks which artists can depict and enter in the Bicentennial Landmarks Art competition. The program is being sponsored by the City of Sanibel's Bicentennial Committee and the Sanibel Captiva Art League.

## church calendar

### Sanibel Community Church

Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor. Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided to age 7); Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. (ages 4-12).

### Baha'i Group of Sanibel Island

Informal discussions about the teachings of the Baha'i Faith. For information call 472-2141 or 472-1322.

### First Baptist Church

Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor. Sunday Service: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening services, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:00 p.m. Open for meditation and counselling, if desired, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

### Christian Science Service

Sanibel Public Library, Sunday 11:00 a.m., Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

### St. Isabel Catholic Church

Father Gerard Beaugard, Pastor. Sunday Mass 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.; Saturday evening Mass 5:30 p.m., Friday Mass, first Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; Daily Mass: 5:30 p.m.; Holy Days: 10 a.m.; Vigil: 7:30 p.m.; Confession before each Mass.

### St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church

Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector. Sunday - Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sunday's of the month; Sunday - Morning Prayer, Church school and Kindergarten, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday - Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.

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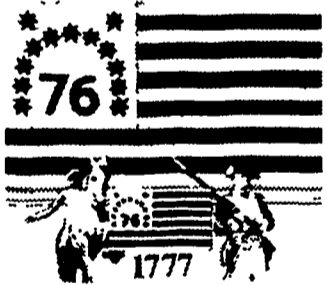
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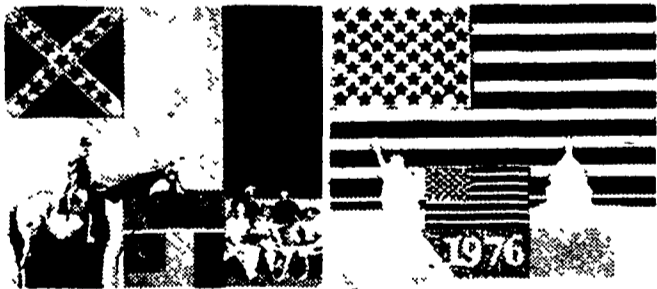
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# Today's living

By A. Ray Cartledge

One of the girls behind the counter on Halloween had on an angel costume. As we waited to be served I saw that she was having difficulty with her wings getting in the way of her fellow workers and herself as she served the restaurant customers. Suddenly she took off her wings and laid them aside.

I then made a remark that brought giggles from her and the other waitresses. I said, "It is all right to lose your wings but don't lose your halo."

I didn't realize that I would have an opportunity later in the day to use the incident. I visited a nursing home. One of the patients, who was in a wheelchair, lamented when I asked her how she was, "I can't do anything. I can't walk. I can't write. I can't read. I can't sew. All I can do is sit."

I then told her of the girl losing her wings but now taking off her halo. I said, "You may not be able to use your wings but you can still be the same loving person inside. You can keep your halo."

As years advance most of us lose

skills and strength we once had. We cannot fly as high as we once did. Yet we can still keep the halo. We can refuse to be bitter and self-pitying. You can still count blessings, for some will indeed remain. We can keep love in our hearts. We can still speak the truth and be those who speak words of comfort.

If you lose your wings at least keep the halo.



Hilary Murdaugh Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Johnson, Jr. of Harbour Lane, Sanibel, formerly of Winnetka, Illinois have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hilary Murdaugh to John Francis Isacke.

Mr. Isacke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Isacke of Ottawa, Ohio.

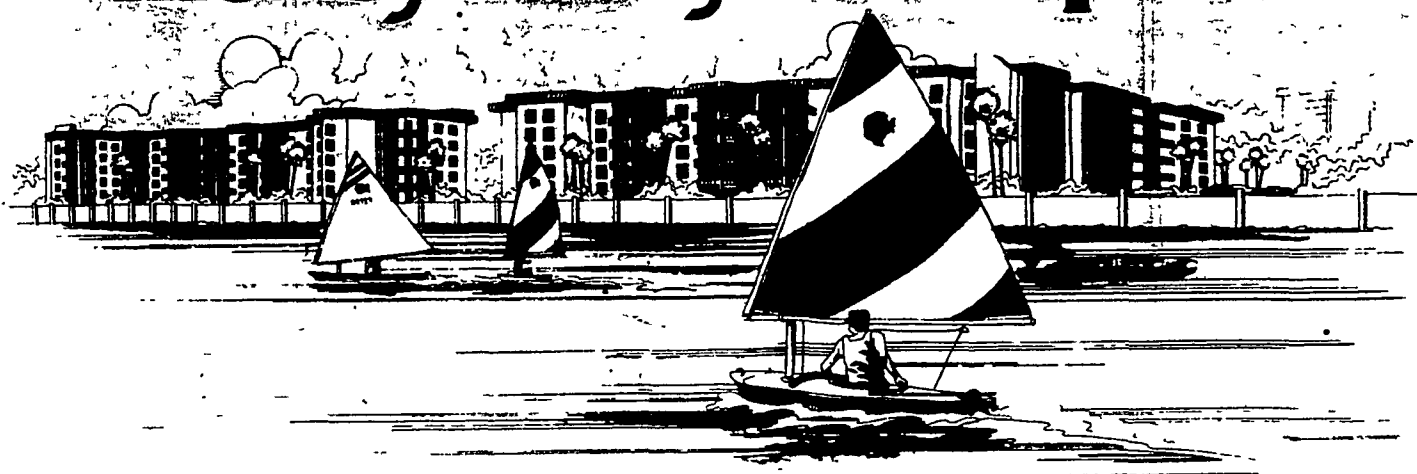
The couple met while attending Miami University of Oxford, Ohio and both were graduated from the business school in June, 1975.

Miss Johnson also attended New Trier West High School in Northfield, Illinois and Mr. Isacke is a graduate of Holidaysburg High School in Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

Following a wedding in May, the couple plans to reside in Portland, Maine where Mr. Nelson is a member of the Certified Public Accountancy firm, Coopers, and Lybrand.

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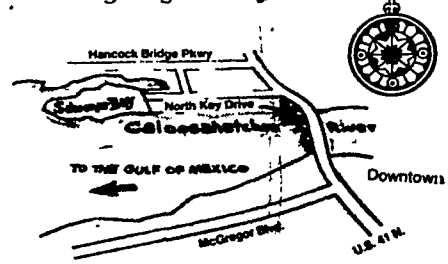
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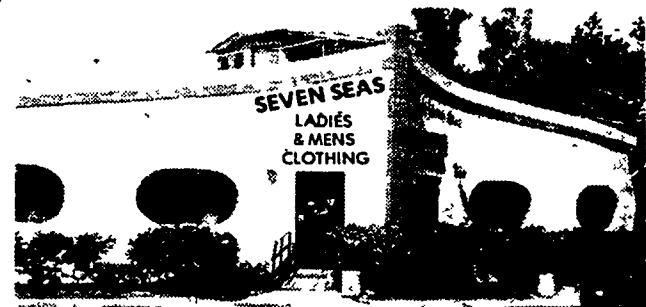
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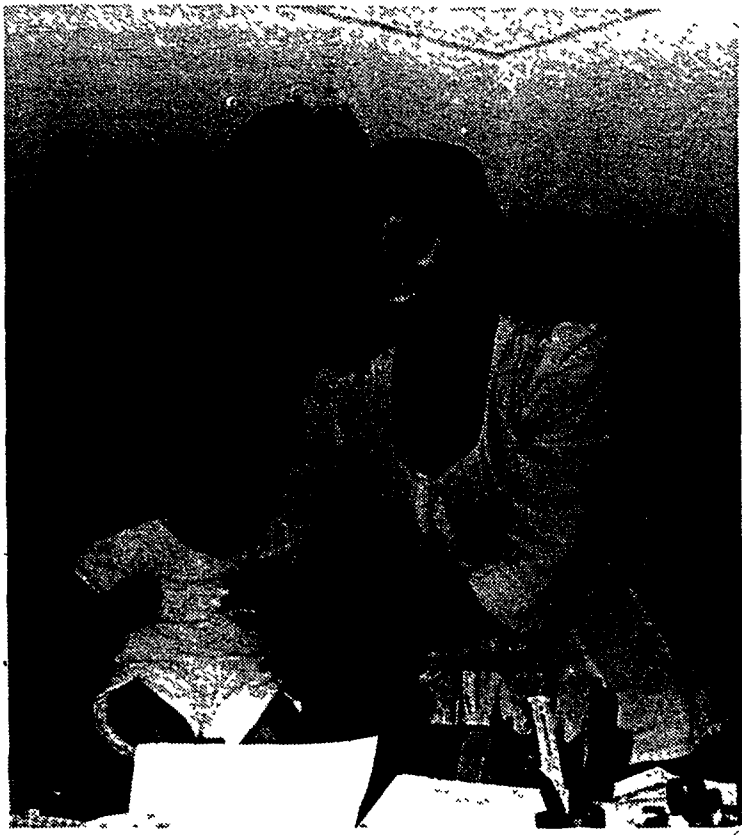
# Bible classes to resume under Hartley

The weekly evening adult Bible Study classes under the direction of Al Hartley will resume on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Church.

Hartley, a permanent resident of Sanibel, achieved fame as one of the four original artists for Archie comics. He was also the only artist-writer for the series.

He also does a series of Spire Christian comics based on stories from the Bible.

Hartley makes four speaking tours annually and addresses womens clubs, youth groups, and mens luncheons throughout the United States. His topic is man's relation to God based upon Hartley's personal experience. The programs are open to the public.



## We do 'I do' in office

Under the law of the State of Florida, marriages can be performed by notary publics. ISLAND REPORTER secretary, Dianne DeRose performs notary as well as business services, and one day last week she had the opportunity of becoming "marrin'" Dianne.

Katy Kamish and Tony Nunziata, new residents of Sanibel, formerly of New York City, strolled into the office with their baby girl Paloma. They said they'd been meaning to get married for a long time and thought "it was as good a time as any to do so."

Dianne, more accustomed to witnessing than performing wedding ceremonies tremulously spoke the words (cued by editor Don Whitehead) that united Katy and Tony in matrimony. The bridal couple stated they are retaining their own surnames and giving them temporarily to Paloma who can select another surname at a later date if she so chooses.

Katy and Tony are associated with Top O' Mast restaurant. The family lives at the Sanibel Cottages.

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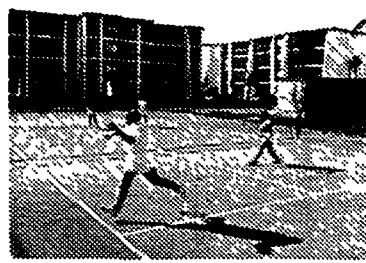
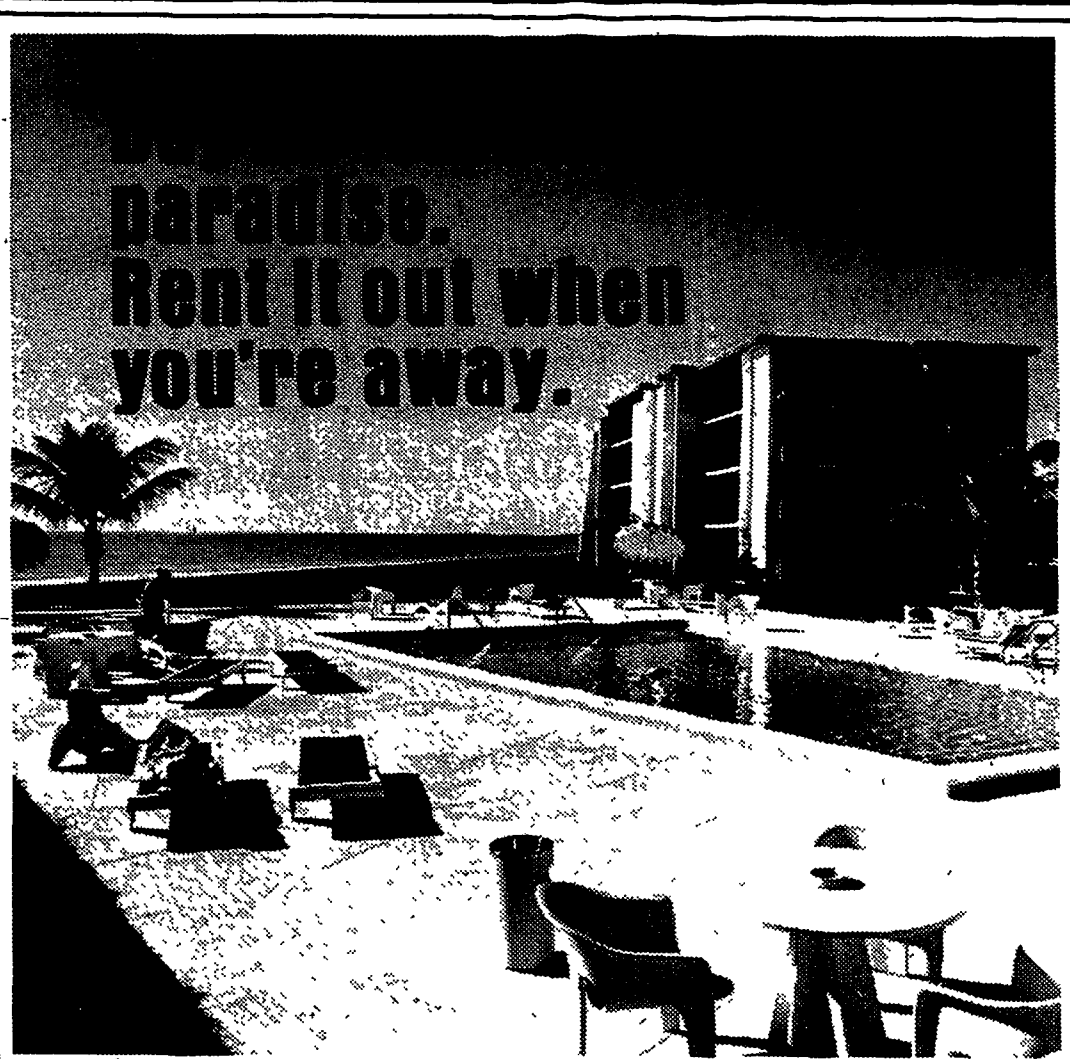
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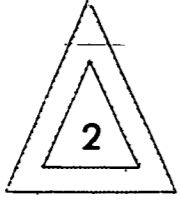
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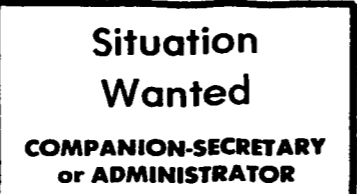
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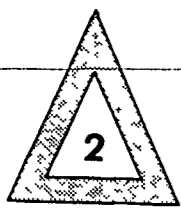
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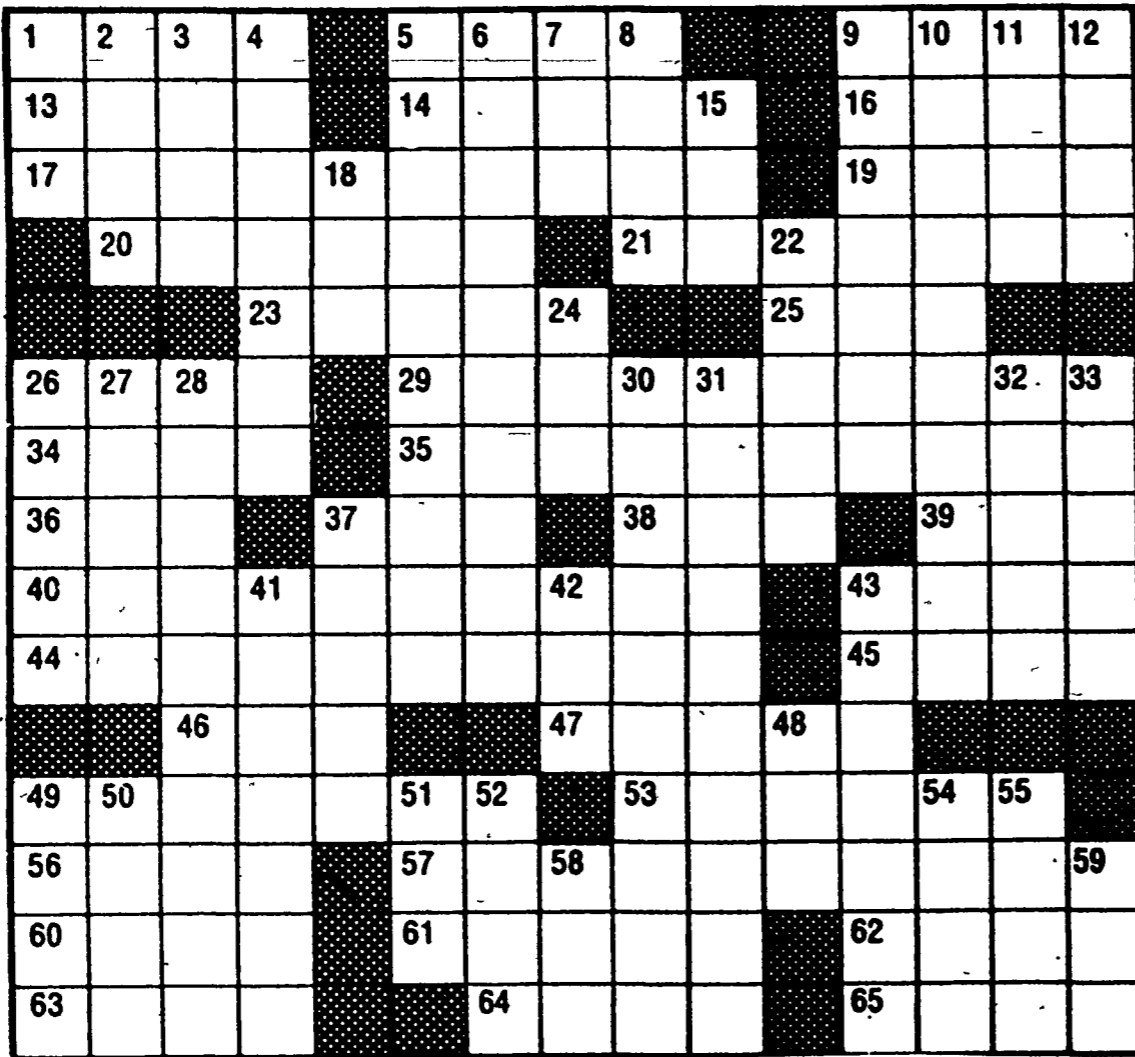
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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME**

The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting a general ground and lawn maintenance service at Sanibel, Florida, under the fictitious name of Island Spruce-Ups and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Clyde C. Newberry, Jr. and Marjorie Newberry, 3516 Gulf Dr. Sanibel, Brian E. Newberry and Becky Newberry, 2431 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida.

Ownership of Island Spruce-Ups is as follows: Clyde C. Newberry, Jr. 25 percent, Marjorie Newberry - 25 percent, Brian E. Newberry - 25 percent, Becky Newberry - 25 percent.

It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of "Island Spruce-Ups" under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1963.

Witness our hand, this 22nd day of December, 1975, Clyde C. Newberry, Jr., Marjorie Newberry, Brian E. Newberry, Becky Newberry.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Clyde C. Newberry, Jr., Marjorie Newberry, Brian E. Newberry, and Becky Newberry before me this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1975.

Elliot Gelberg  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
12-26, 1-2, 1-9, 1-16

**PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 19, 1976, at 9:45 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, to hear a request by Robert M. Taylor, President, Mariner Properties, Inc. to complete Building D and construct Building C (20 additional units) at Tennisplace on the Causeway Road, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

Said hearing is in compliance with Ordinance 75-30, Section 3, as adopted by Sanibel City Council on May 6, 1975, as amended by Ordinance 75-50 as adopted by Sanibel City Council on July 15, 1975, and as amended by Ordinance 75-69 as adopted by the Sanibel City Council on October 31, 1975, and as amended by Ordinance 75-72 as adopted by Sanibel City Council on December 2, 1975.  
ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk  
1-2, 1-9

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The City Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida in regular session Tuesday, January 6, 1976, adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 76-2 as follows:

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE REGULATING THE PROTECTION OF VEGETATION FOR REAL PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT OR REDEVELOPMENT, DEFINITIONS, REQUIRING A SITE PLAN INDICATING PLANS FOR VEGETATION, ESTABLISHING FEES, SPECIFYING CRITERIA FOR WHICH DEVELOPMENT PLANS WILL BE EVALUATED, PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS, ESTABLISHING VEGETATION COMMITTEE, ESTABLISHING APPEALS PROCESS, PROVIDING FOR VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES, SEVERANCE CLAUSE, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT OF LAWS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

Be it declared that an emergency exists and the immediate enactment of this ordinance is necessary. Therefore, notice requirements are waived and this ordinance shall take effect January 17, 1976, and its provisions shall terminate 60 days from date of enactment. DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, this 6th day of January, 1976.

ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk  
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**PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel City Council will

hold a Public Hearing at 9:45 A.M. on Tuesday, February 3, 1976, at City Hall to consider the following ordinance to be entitled:

**AN ORDINANCE FIXING A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BUDGET FOR PROJECTS OF GENERAL COUNTY PURPOSE AND SETTING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 30th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976.**

Said proposed ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 27 Periwinkle Place, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.  
ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk  
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**PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 20, 1976, at 9:45 A.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, to hear a request by Mr. and Mrs. Noel MacCarrey to construct a single-family dwelling on lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Sanibel Highlands, Section 25, T 46 S, R 22 E, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

Said hearing is in compliance with Ordinance 76-1, as adopted by the Sanibel City Council on January 2, 1976.

ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk  
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**PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 20, 1976, at 9:30 A.M. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, to hear a request by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans to construct a single-family dwelling on a parcel of land lying in G. Lot 2,

Section 29, T 46 S, R 22E (Gulf Drive) Sanibel, Lee County Florida.

Said hearing is in compliance with Ordinance 76-1, as adopted by the Sanibel City Council on January 2, 1976.

ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk  
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**PUBLIC HEARING SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 19, 1976, at 10:45 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, to hear a request by W.T. Howard to construct a single family dwelling on lot 44, Sea Oats Subdivision Unit No. 1, Section 28, T 46 S, R 22 E, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

Said hearing is in compliance with Ordinance 76-1, as adopted by the Sanibel City Council on January 2, 1976.

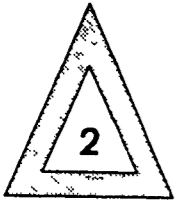
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**PUBLIC HEARING SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA**

The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 19, 1976, at 10:15 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, to hear a request by Joseph A. Gaul to construct an addition to the Sea Horse Shell Shop, 362 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida.

Said hearing is in compliance with Ordinance 76-1, as adopted by the Sanibel City Council on January 2, 1976.

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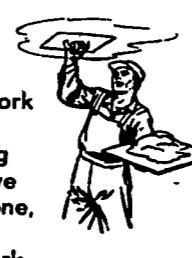
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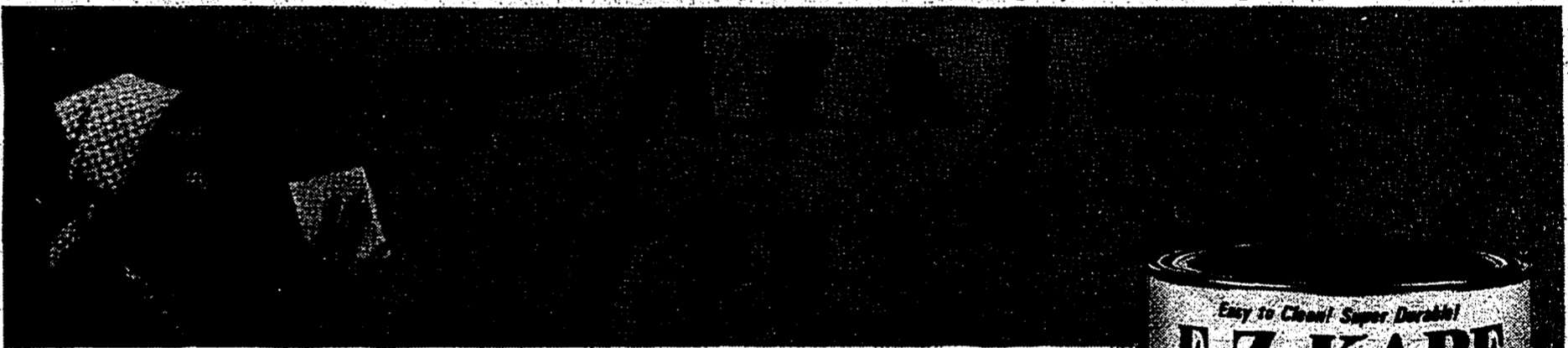
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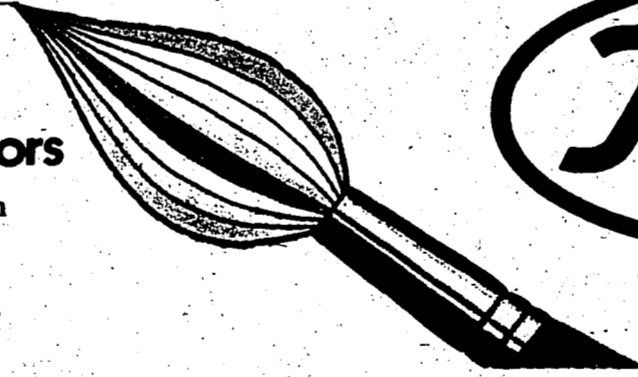
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