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CANDIDATES DATE CHANGED

Democratic candidates in the May primary have been invited to attend a meeting at the Sanibel Community House on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The date was announced last week as April 27, but it has been changed to avoid conflicting with the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Robert Cody Brown, chairman of the Lee County Democratic Executive Committee, is making arrangements to invite all candidates to be present and will introduce them to local voters. All islanders are invited to attend to meet the candidates.

The Sanibel-Captiva Democratic Club, which will sponsor the meeting, will hold its own annual meeting on April 19. This will be a dinner and business meeting at Golden Sands Restaurant, by reservation, for members only. Changes in the by-laws, election of directors and other matters will be considered. Invited guests include the Democratic County Commissioners and Sheriff Flanders Thompson.



ISLAND EASTER PARTIES

The annual childrens' party given jointly by Mrs. E.G. Konrad and Mrs. James Denny was held at Chateau Gai last Saturday afternoon. About forty youngsters from babyhood to young teen years were invited to hunt gaily-colored eggs on the grounds. There were games, contests and general fun afterward, topped off by cookies, cakes, candy and punch. Mrs. Dascomb Forbush managed the games and contests in her best form, while Dr. Speers, Father Madden and Father Edsall manned the punch line. Mrs. Ruth Ross entertained the children with her accodian. The finder of the Golden Egg was rewarded by a five-dollar prize, donated by Dotti. The hostesses were assisted by their many friends and mothers of the children.

Twenty-eight children, including eleven youngsters from the Lee County Children's Home, enjoyed an Easter Party given by the Sunday School of the Sanibel Church, Friday at 10 a.m. There were games, refreshments, and of course, an egg hunt.

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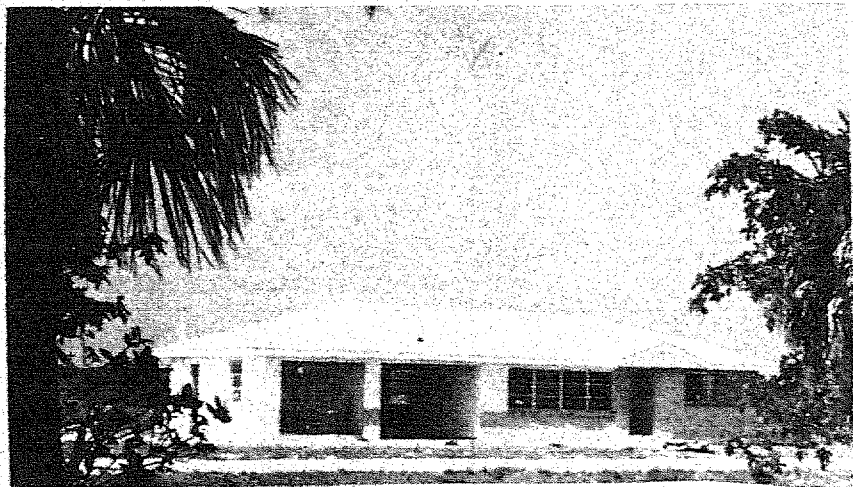


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LIBRARY FOOTNOTES

Attention High School Graduates! Do you want to go to college? Do you need advice as to securing financial aid? The Sanibel Public Library has a book that may answer some of your questions. Come in and borrow "Your College Education---How to Pay For It" by Sarah Splaver, PhD. The author gives helpful and specific information on grants, loans, etc. She talks about jobs on and off campus and many other pertinent things. This might be the book that will help you on your way.

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The two BETTYES, who own The Black Pearl, found a golden olive (Oliva Citrinus) on their beach lot on Captiva last Sunday. They got back to their home on Sanibel to find a baby duck wandering in their yard. It immediately became a willing dependent and has made itself completely at home in their kitchen. The Bettys have no clue as to where their little visitor came from. There is no mother duck around. The bird experts tell us there is only one duck that nests on Sanibel---the Florida duck---and the baby doesn't seem to be that kind. Would you believe---the Easter Bunny must have been at it again!

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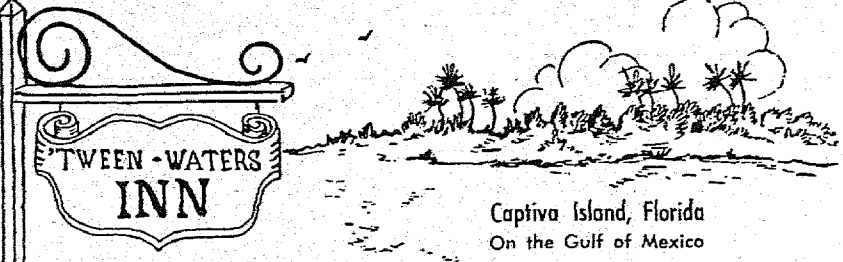
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as a landmark on Sanibel for a long time to come. Bailey's! Could anyone really forget Bailey's? Many's the time we have parked under those welcoming trees, deposited our empties in the big box on the right, stopped a moment to respond to the cheery greeting of Francis Bailey, himself, and of Marietta at the cash register, and then on to see what our friend at the meat counter could do for us, and on maybe into little side rooms stuffed with things unexpected or interesting or needed and on some more to pick

up something fresh from cow or garden---another brief visit with mein host and the social-business visit was over. Francis's father, Frank P. Bailey, and his two uncles, Ernest and Harry Bailey, started "Bailey's" as the Sanibel Packing Co. in 1899 in a small building on the wharf out over the water near the present site. The main concern of the Sanibel Packing Co. was the growing, raising, and shipping of vegetables and fruit. The store was the office; boats picked up the produce on the wharf. As transportation changed

from boats to trucks and trains, the Packing Co. ceased to function as that and their emphasis shifted to the general store business---which has never yet become an official part of the name. Originally the store carried staples for the islanders: grits, meal, salt, sugar, rice, bacon, cheese, seed and clothing. In 1926 a hurricane washed away the original building and its contents, and another, more safely located, was promptly

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Priscilla Murphy's office reports sales of three lots on La Costa Island this week. These are in La Costa Isles Subdivision and were sold by Travis A. Gresham, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pieringer of Alpine, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flinger of Warren, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Anderson of Cortland, Ohio.

JANIE BOYER's little house on Gulf Drive has been bursting at the seams with visiting family and their friends. Her son, JAY R., and older daughter, BONNIE, drove down from Indianapolis to spend the school vacation with their mother and sister, JUDY.

They were joined by friends, SADI SOUCHON from Purdue and RANCE LEONARD, who attends Indiana State with Jay. All of them spent a busy week fishing and skin diving and getting a maximum of sun.

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Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Della Cleo Rosse of Captiva Island, who died Thursday at the age of 55. Mrs. Rosse was a native of Punta Gorda and came to the Islands about 40 years ago. She and her husband, Andy, started and operated Andy's Pier and Cottages on Captiva Island.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony (Andy) Rosse, her son, Charles Rosse of Captiva Island, her daughter, Mrs. June Gilbert of Oakwood, Georgia, a brother, Donald Bright of North Fort Myers, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Punta Gorda, and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Floyd Hager of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. Pallbearers were William Shannon, Booth, Perry Bone, Hap Payne and Dr. Leo Hofschneider. Interment was in Memorial Gardens.

NEW SHELL CLUB OFFICERS

G.T. Martin was elected president of the Shell Club at the Tuesday night supper and business meeting last week. Tom Nix is the new vice president; Mrs. Russell Rupert and Col. Rupert were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Francis Bailey, Floyd Pflough and Thomas Mitchell were appointed as the new board members.

The financial report of the shell fair was given. It was announced that it had been decided not to ask any outside organization to handle future shell exhibits at the Shell Fair.

Hosts of the delicious covered dish dinner, attended by about 70 members and guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gochenour.

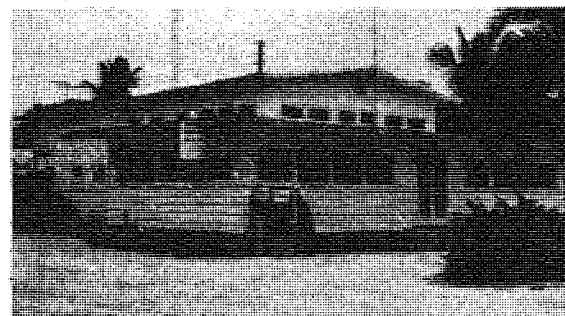
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the Executive Committee of The Sanibel Property Owners Association met last week. The association was recently formed to maintain existing zoning for single family dwellings in the area from near Rabbit Road westward beyond the end of Gulf Drive. Committee members approved a letter of report to those who have joined the association and agreed upon procedures to work with Mr. Emmet B. Anderson, attorney representing the association, in the event any re-zoning requests should be made that would affect the area!

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Tues.	.76	.05
Wed.	74	0
Thurs.	76	0
Fri.	81	0
Sat.	82	.70
Sun.	79	0

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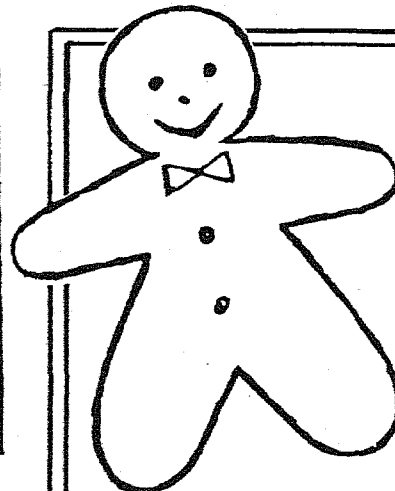
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GOURMET FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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This is going to be a story about the GAULTS and about two girls and about Antioch College and about growing up. The Gaults are in the middle of it because they have a growing up daughter who goes to Antioch and because the two girls have been working in the Sea Horse Shop in their first "work quarter," which is a part of each school year at the college.

BARBARA McGRAW and JOANIE PARMAN—one of them from a small town in the mountains of North Carolina and the other from city life in New Mexico—came in January as employees in JOE and MARY's shop and have just gone back to continue their freshman year at Antioch.

They are not used to making their own decisions about important matters and yet here they were thrown into a situation where they were on their own except for such motherly and fatherly advice as the Gaults were willing to venture. This was a new kind of life.

Joanie kept the shop at Casa Ybel and came to know the Casa Ybel people, while Barbara was in the Gaults' main shop and and met a large number of their clientele. Of course, for these attractive girls there were admiring young men in their lives and dates and maybe even some romance. In short, a full social experience in a new community, with responsible decisions to make—not to speak of the work experience and the poise one must develop in dealing with customers, and the specialized technical and artistic knowledge that they had to acquire. The Gaults were in a sense passive in this, they simply furnished part of the environment for these girls, but they were essential because they supplied indiluted form an extension of the security the girls had known at home.

Now for the girls' own evaluation: one of them has called

it fabulous and the other has very earnestly said that the people they met had had "a great effect" on them. It was obvious they wanted to say something big about it because the experience had been so big and intense to them. One of them even remarked, "We can't see it in perspective now because we're so close to it." Wise words, because to really evaluate it they will need another ten or twenty years.

We're much impressed with Antioch's plan and its wisdom. Every quarter, throwing its students on their own in a new environment to which they must adjust, seems a most worth while educational plan toward developing the self-direction they must assume in adult life. Barbie and Joanie really belong to the islands now and we have asked them to give us word on what they are doing from year to year. Indeed we hope to see them back on Sanibel.

The Gaults' own Chris we have not talked much about. As you know she taught in a kindergarten in New York in her last work period. Being in the alternate division from Barbara and Joanie, she has been in school in the calendar period just closing and is about to venture into her new self-chosen work experience in the field of art—in San Francisco.

BOWLING 'EM OVER

The Islander team, bowling for Dotti's, lost three games even though Doc Bryant was in good form for a 799. Ed Legel bowled his average and Gogo was a little below. With one more week to go it is still a close race for the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL LYON, of Orlando, Florida, spent the weekend at Caribe Adventure.

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built---the present Bailey's. This one has come through all the hurricanes since 1927, even Donna in 1960, unscathed.

From his window Francis has seen the passing of the ferry, when it moved from its slip near the store out of sight toward the lighthouse; the passing of the mailboat in 1964; and has himself weathered the obliteration of the peaceful marine view they once had, by the coming of the bridge.

And now the old store itself passes, and all the memory-charged and emotion-charged things around it. Time moves relentlessly on! Bailey's is moving to Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Drive, to the business center next to Ede's Glory of the Sea, and the water always in sight from the windows will be only a memory.

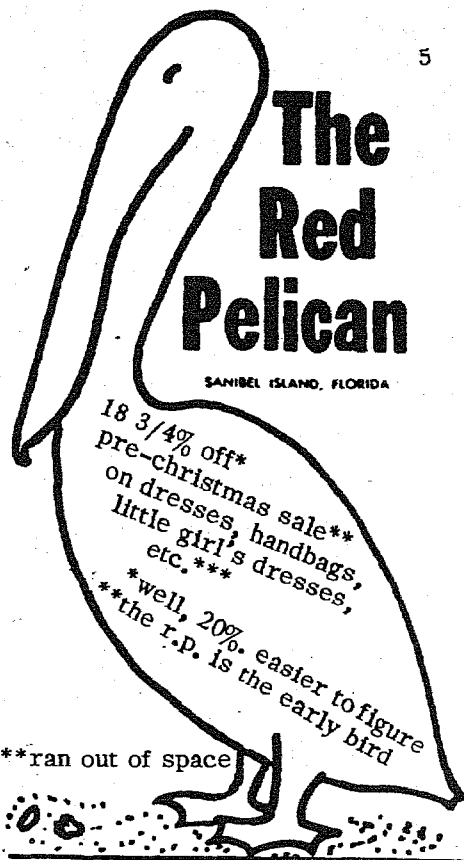
Why move? The answer is simple: Bailey's used to be right at the center of things, with the ferry and the mailboat at hand and the old Post Office just a little further. Now it's down a dead end road and Francis believes people just don't like having to go off the track to do their daily buying.

What will the new name be? Probably still the Sanibel Packing Co., still known as Bailey's. It will, of course, be a super-market---same things to buy, only lots more, and same familiar staff. We will miss the old Bailey's, down by the water, where the ferry used to be, and Francis, we join you in feeling its loss, but we share in your pride in what's coming. No one would want it to be any different.

EARLY SANIBEL SHELL FAIRS

by ethel snyder

It was always the proper thing to serve soup at the first Sanibel Shell Fairs! Why soup I was never able to discover! But soup it was and Grace Borries from Kentucky and a Gulf Drive cottage was in charge of the making.



It was created in the kitchen of Island Inn and made in a huge copper cauldron. Several of the island women prepared the vegetables the day before the Fair. The Inn kitchen was bubbling over with activity and excitement! What a scraping of carrots! What a survival from the cutting of quantities of onions! There was much weeping and wiping of eyes. What is a beef stew without lots of onions! Potatoes and celery, black pepper seeds and what not were added! Breathless spectators watched Grace Borries stir and the soup simmer! And everyone tasted and smacked their lips and when the verdict "perfect" was given the soup was allowed to quiet down until the big day at the Community House.

The boys from the Inn drove the big cauldron over to the Community House kitchen in the Inn truck. Before too long after its arrival and a fresh heating it was quite extinct and only a happy memory! Grace Borries' soup not only stuck to your ribs, it was something you never forgot! It was a valued memory. Soup!

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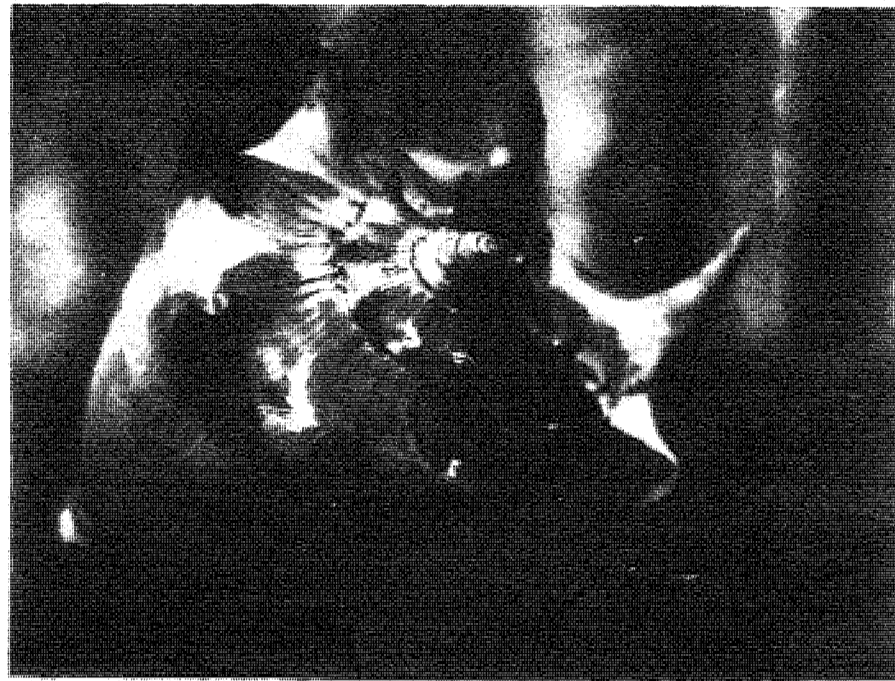
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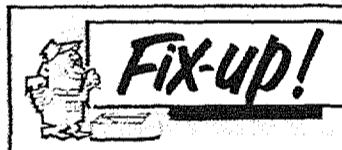
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