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ZONING BOARD REJECTS BUILDING HEIGHT LEVEL

The Lee County Zoning Board has rejected a proposal by residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands which would restrict the height of buildings in the county to 35 feet. The proposal was objected to by more than 60 area Realtors and was defeated by a board vote of four to three.

Malcolm Beattie, representing the Sanibel-Captiva Improvement Association said that County Commissioners seemed to be in favor of some type of legislation when they attended a community meeting on Sanibel last March. About 200 residents signed a petition favoring the height limitations at that time.

"We have at present a height limitation in the county since buildings are restricted to be no taller than others on the street they abut," Beattie said. "We feel there is still plenty of room for normal types of construction in the county without stacking everything up. This proposal is permissive legislation which will give us some control over our surroundings."

The "H Zoning," proposes that all county land zones may be placed in height classifications by three methods. The methods would be: 1, for 15 per cent of the registered freeholders in any precinct to petition for including the precinct; 2, for 25 per cent of the property owners living in the precinct to petition, or 3, for any individual property owner in a multiple family zone to petition for including his property. Zoning

board member Dr. John Atkinson asked Art Knudsen, attorney for some realtors, why so many are opposed to the proposal when it just gives the officials another tool with which to work.

Knudsen said his clients are well aware of the good intentions of the Zoning Board and County Commissioners, but this could be a potentially dangerous tool. Even if 15 per cent of the freeholders in a precinct did petition the board, I believe it would still be illegal since state statutes which established zoning say you are not permitted to have an inner classification of zoning. This means you could not have this height classification in one precinct and not in another or in just part of one precinct. The enabling legislation says you must do your zoning on a county wide level," he said.

Realtor James S. Fortiner called the height restriction arbitrary and hazardous. Carl Aud added that such legislation would entail confiscating private property and the restricting of private building and, if approved, would set the county back 25 years in construction.

J. Foster Pate, developer of Fort Myers Villas and head of Villas Realty which is sales agent for a large condominium complex under construction on Sanibel, praised the intent of the proposed height legislation but condemned the methods outlined to make it work. He suggested more work be done on the proposal and then, if acceptable, his firm might support the plan.

Dr. Atkinson asked Pate if he thought the zoning board should go ahead and approve the proposal and let the commissioners worry about the details.

"No I don't think this would be proper," Pate said. "The Commissioners place a lot of value on the recommendations of this board. It is up to you to hear all the testimony from all those concerned so that your recommendation can be received in the proper light."


Paul Stahlin, manager of South Seas Plantation resort at the north end of Captiva Island, said he feels the proposal needs more study and perhaps some alternative ought to be included.

It is feared by some that South Seas Plantation could develop a mass of high-rises like the ones on the East Coast.

"At present my firm has no plans to develop high rise buildings on Captiva but with present tax costs we might have to go to something of this type," stated Stahlin.

Two others opposed to the height restriction bill were Ross Mayer of Sanibel and Gerald Gould, president of Lehigh Acres Development Corp.

Some in favor of passing the proposal were Dr. Atkinson from Fort Myers Beach, Robert Haynie and Chet Mathis. Chairman William Kline broke the tie by voting to deny the petition. Kline and Smith are Realtors. The zoning cases will be reviewed by County Commissioners on Jan. 6 when the final decisions will be made by them.




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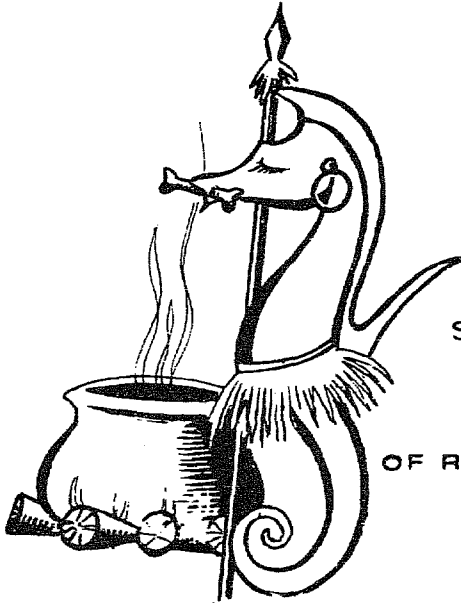


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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

ROBIN and GENE CARR from Jacksonville are visiting Robin's parents, the PHILIP HUNTERS of Pirate Playhouse. Robin is the speech therapist at the University of Jacksonville, Gene is majoring in business administration. They will be remembered as players in Aaron Slick last season. They were married in the Pirate Playhouse.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH LUSTIG of Janesville, Wisc. have arrived at Sea Horse for the winter. This is their 12th year.

We have two names of our wonderful young people to add to our list of last week: TIM GAULT is another scholar at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Also among the top scholars is Miss LUCIA FISHBURNE attending Cypress Lake Jr. High. We on the Island are very proud of our young citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. WALTER MOORE from Haysville, N.C., Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT ANDREWS from Decatur, Ga. and her sister and family, Mr. & Mrs. J. LOVICE SMITH and son MICHAEL of Anniston, Ala. are staying at the White Caps Motel. They are delighted with the Islands, beaches, shells, birds, but most of all the friendly natives.

Mr. & Mrs. RALPH MILLER of Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisc. are visiting Mr. & Mrs. ARTHUR PERRY and family at their Gulf home on Sanibel.

Staying at the Island Inn are Mr. & Mrs. Howard Datwyler, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ewald, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Oliphent, Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Tochteale, and Mrs. Sally Cisar, all of New Port Richey, Fla. Mr. Edward Biggins of Holiday, Fla., Dr. & Mrs. John Slater of Gainesville, one of the directors of the Island Inn, Mr. & Mrs. William Maguire of Largo, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. William Kimball, New Port Richey, president of the Island Inn Company, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Laudenslager of Allentown, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. Morton V. White also of Allentown, Pa., Lt. David Ellis of Dallas, Tex., Mr. & Mrs. Porter Ellis of Dallas, Texas, Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Woodall of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Willow Grove, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. John Rzepko of Hollywood, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haptrin, Mr. Raymond Deyo of New York City, Mr. & Mrs. C. Deyo, of Dunedin, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. Russell Deyo of New York City, N.Y., Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Gertrude Huckleberry of Garlandburg, Tenn.

BOB LINGIS of Chicago has been the house guest of ROBERT HOUSTON at the Carlos Cardeza House in Sanibel Isles. Bob's been coming here for 10 years and hates to think of leaving.

Mr. & Mrs. LINCOLN DONALSON and her sister, Mrs. GERALD HOGAN, are at their beach cottage for the season.

Mr. & Mrs. NORMAN CLEMENTS and the FRED REEDS from Rochester, N.Y. are at the Periwinkle Trailer Park enjoying the lovely weather.

CLARENCE and JOHN AITKEN and little daughter SUSIE FROM Montreal, Canada, like their home on wheels in Periwinkle Park and the bonus of sunshine and shells.

Mr. & Mrs. G. T. HILL and daughter ANNE from Barnwell, S.C. are here for the third time this year. In April they brought their son; they're really catching fish and finding lovely shells.

Mrs. FLORENCE MARTIN, owner of one of the oldest homes on Sanibel, had an accident in Pecos, Tex. and is in Reeves County Hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know she's improving and looking forward to her return to the Islands.

Enjoying Thanksgiving at the home of Captain and Mrs. BELTON JOHNSON on Captiva Island were their daughters, JANETTE KIDD, and DAMERIS with twins, RACHELLE and JERI, from Punta Gorda, as well as Mr. Johnson's sister, ELIZABETH SILCOX from Venice, Fla., and her children and grandchildren, Mr. & Mrs. BILL RABY along with JOYCE, JEAN, LYNN, DEBBIE, CHARLES and CHRIS. Also, daughter DEVOLA and her husband, LARRY GILLAM, who is back from Vietnam. They stopped off for Ye Goode Olde Turkey to hold them over till they got to California where he will be stationed. They had their children, LAURA, BETH and DON with them. The Johnsons had a real Thanksgiving blessing.

Back on Sanibel enjoying themselves are Mr. & Mrs. C. W. WEBB from Atlanta, Ga. Mr. & Mrs. SMITH are here from Lakeland and Mr. & Mrs. DONALD HUGHES and children, JOHN and STEPHANIE from Miami. Also Mr. & Mrs. L. W. WHITE from Lakeland; all are having a ball fishing (and catching them too) also shelling and envying the local residents.

TOM and EDITH BRADLEY are back at Periwinkle in their trailer to enjoy the lovely scenery and friends.

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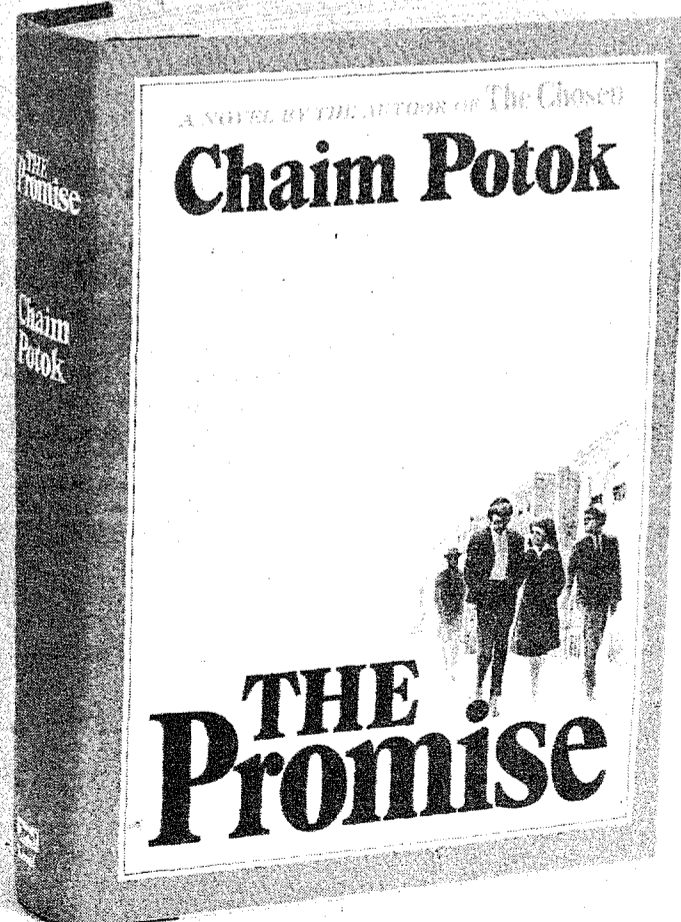
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Mr. & Mrs. J. Norman Miller of Merchantville, N.J. vacationing at their cottage "Sea Oats" in The Colony, celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 23 with a dinner party.

Those attending were Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lewis of Sanibel, and Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Hinners of Hackensack, N.J.

The Colony has the following guests enjoying a vacation: Mr. Thomas Hinners and Mr. Alan Zuck of Hackensack, N.J., this is Mr. Zuck's first shelling trip and he was the lucky finder of a golden olive; Mr. & Mrs. H. Russell of Westfield, N.J.; Dr. Henry Templeton Smith of New York, N.Y.; Dr. & Mrs. Charles Fields of Hopkins, Minn.; the William Boykas family of Coopersburg, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich Lowry of Wayzata, Minn.; and Dr. & Mrs. Warren Morris of Toledo, Ohio.

We hear Little Laurie of Hurricane House was thrilled to death when she heard Hurricane Laurie was coming. "Goodness," she said, "They named her after me!"

newcomer's corner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Modall from Zionville, Ill. have been coming to the Islands for many years. Now that Mr. Modall has slowed down a bit, they are here to stay in their new home on Anchors Way.

Robert D. Houston of Chicago, Ill. is putting the final touches to the "Summer Fishing House" (What a house!) that he and R. E. Rusch are having built in Shell Harbor. Houston went to school on the Island as a young boy, then to Chicago where he made his fortune in insurance. Now he's back to enjoy many years of relaxation.

Zeek and Fran Shaver are at Twin Palms Cottages on Captiva waiting for the home they purchased on San Carlos Bay. They are from Lexington, Ky. Zeek was the Dean at the University of Kentucky, and has now retired after 40 years in the field of education. Only illness could make him do that. Last February they came here to recuperate and fell in love with Captiva, so they stayed. They have a farm in Kentucky that has been in the family 122 years. They have three children and one grandchild. (Guess who gets spoiled?) They both love fishing and shelling. Welcome to the Islands, folks!

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Thanksgiving cheer in the way of warm sunshine and smiles came to the Surfrider, Mr. and Mrs. DAVID KEMPSTON and the boys are not new here. They are relaxing in the sun and swimming in the pool, shelling and collecting marine specimens. Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD BLACKWELL of Roswell, Ga. are all for R&R. Harold is soaking up the sun and Mrs. B. is getting in some rest before the Christmas rush and doing some sketching. She is the Postmistress back home. The FRED SNYDERS of Oak Ridge, Tenn. are enjoying the holidays with their three children who love that warm pool. The DAVE JORGENSENS and their three little ones are making the most of this nice weather for they do not expect to find it so nice when they get back to Jersey. Dr. & Mrs. LYNN are down for a bit of rest and Mrs. Lynn expects to do some shelling. Col. & Mrs. RICHARD WILSON, with two fine looking teenagers, are also resting and shelling, while the young ones are sailing. Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST WALKER from Winter Haven are enjoying the sun and swimming. The ART BIRDS and their daughter slipped over from the East Coast for the Holidays as did Mr. & Mrs. WM. STEWART of Madeira Beach.

Back again for their annual winter stay at Sanibel Cottages are Lt. Col. and Mrs. EARL H. CHRISTIAN from Athens, Vt. Joining the Christian family this week is their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED MORUZZI are just back from Japan where they have been for three years. It's Mr. & Mrs. Moruzzi's first trip to the cottages.

Mr. & Mrs. ALBERT STEPFEN of Vincennes, Ind. and Mr. & Mrs. JAMES NORTON from Ann Arbor, Mich. are enjoying their first trip to the Islands. Mr. & Mrs. HOLMES of Pompano Beach, Fla., and their son are welcoming the CLARK family who have joined them for several days. The Clarks live in Tampa, Fla. Miss C. JOHNSON and a friend from Clearwater are enjoying their first trip on the Island. Other guests include Mrs. D. M. FACHERT and Mrs. HAZARD of Sussex, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. JOHN NELSON and family of Unstella, Fla., Miss YVONNE RICE and her mother from Miami and Mr. & Mrs. NICK SALVATELLI of Ft. Lauderdale. At long last Mr. C. WIGGEN has caught 5 snook and luck should hold out for many more catches this winter. Col. Christian caught his first snook of the season. Also, many thanks to PAUL and JUNE LIGHTNER on the beautiful shell table they brought as a gift.

Mr. & Mrs. PETER JACOB-SAHN and little son, NICKY of Chicago and New York, formerly from Germany are staying at the Texan House on Jamaica Drive for a much needed vacation. Mr. Jacobsahn is a writer for Encyclopedia Britanica. They would dearly love to call Sanibel home.

Scotty, at Scotty's Pub, is the proud possessor of an antique piano, which, he explained to a customer the other day arrived on these shores shortly after the Mayflower. (Perhaps it floated over on a raft??) Anyhow, Scotty went on to narrate the musical instrument's travels --- all up and down the eastern shores of the United States and finally landed it where "I could pick up for a song --- naturally." Ooooooh, Scotty!

SHELL HARBOR INN GUESTS

Shell Harbor Inn had as their guests these past few weeks Mr. & Mrs. Lee Mathews of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Poland of Rantoul, Ill. who, after 12 years of fishing, shelling and just plain having fun happened upon some junonias early one morning while strolling on the beach.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Corbett of Wilmington, N.C. had a wonderful visit. Mrs. Corbett was so taken with shelling, and her collection grew so large, we were wondering if Mr. Corbett left early on Commercial Air Lines so that Mrs. C. could use the private plane to get all her goodies home.

Also visiting Shell Harbor Inn at this time are the R. E. Adams and their daughter Emily of Oakridge, Tenn. The Adams family has taken up shelling as a hobby and Emily started the collection off in high gear when she brought in a beautiful golden olive.

Here from Ft. Lauderdale, Kay Taylor, Evelyn Caldwell and Priscilla Lewis were all smiles after their trip to the mud flats where they found pink edged angel wings. Also Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Beller returning for more of our Sanibel magic, are enjoying collecting driftwood and shells to add interest to the beautiful art work they do.

Welcomed home for the Holidays are Pam and Gary Holtzman. Pam is a student at Flagler college in Bolles School in Jacksonville.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Karwick of New Hyde Park, N.Y. are having a wonderful time. Both have their parents with them. All of their neighbors back home will be envious of their lovely sunbans.

Mr. & Mrs. Ulrich Bochnke of Tallmadge, O. have found San-

ibel so relaxing and beautiful, they decided to purchase some land. If there were a contest for catching and eating fish, Mr. Bochnke would no doubt be the winner.

Kim Townley of Cleveland, Ohio is now the owner of a beautiful scotch bonnet she picked up at Bowman's Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. John Ferrer, have decided, after traveling southern Florida down to Key West, "there is no place like this" and have returned to spend the rest of their vacation here.

Other guests at Shell Harbor this past week were Dr. J. E. Winker and family of Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Frank Doroshenko and family of Warren, Mich. All had such a good time, they say they will come again.

FORT MYERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Several community cultural assets will be called upon Saturday night, Dec. 6, when the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra presents a complete performance of Beethoven's magnificent Ninth Symphony, under the direction of Conductor Arlo Deibler.

The concert will be played in the auditorium of the Fort Myers Senior High School, starting at 8 p.m.

In addition to supporting the Symphony Chorus of 80 voices, the orchestra will provide the basics for three highly regarded local soloists -- Virginia Burr, soprano; Dorothy Heddon, alto; and Dr. David Robinson, tenor. The choral group will be directed by Mark Culligan.

The concert is part of the symphony's series, but individual tickets may be purchased at the door or by telephoning the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra which is listed in the telephone directory. Adults tickets are \$2, students' are \$1. Children under 12 are admitted without charge.

REQUESTS DREDGING

Channel dredging in Pine Island Sound off the tip of Captiva Island, south of Redfish Pass, was requested by South Seas Plantation. Duane Hall spoke for Captiva Island Co. in the dredge and fill authorization request. Commissioners declared they had no objection to the request, depending on the results of a biological survey and application through State agencies. The request must then be resubmitted to the Commission.

William Mellow, chairman of the Legislative and Hearing Committee of the Lee County Conservation Association Inc. said conservationists did not object to a single channel to a person's property, if an ecological survey showed the route would cause no undue damage.

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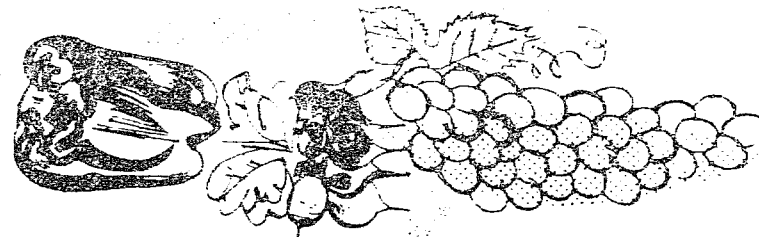
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DAISY AILSA MAYER
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My mother, Daisy Mayer, first came to Sanibel in 1919 with her husband, J. Ross Mayer, four of her children and a maid named Elsie. Fleeing from the severely cold winters of Erie, Pa., the family had tried Miami. But it really wasn't their kind of place and one very bad night spent in a hotel room battling mosquitos completely soured them on the East Coast and propelled them on to Sanibel.

Willis Bancroft had told them they would like it. He, himself, spent every winter he could camping there on the beach called "The Rocks" -- a piece of property he was later to own with Messrs. Veenschoten and Nick. So the family arrived for Christmas after taking a train to Punta Gorda, and a steamer from there to Sanibel debarking at Bailey's dock. They stayed at Sawyer's, now The Beach House, and it was love at first sight for all of them.

Almost every winter after that found some or all of us on Sanibel and except for the early trips, we came by touring car somehow surviving the grueling seven day trip over terrible roads including the red mud mires of Georgia. With mountains of luggage and, now, five children we huddled under blankets and often watched anxiously for the next gas station.

When we reached the Florida line, it was cause for celebration and the ritual was always the same: cold or warm, we must shed our coats and take a deep breath of fresh air. Then, often as not, we had to scramble into them again!

Leaving Florida was different. Laden with shells, coconuts and a new cat, we also had the usual bag of oranges. One year, we were stopped and told that

because of the fruit fly quarantine, we could not take our oranges across the state line. My father argued but to no avail. We might pass but not the oranges. To my father, "Thou shalt not waste" was the 11th commandment so after some thought, he returned to the car and got all five children out, then, lining us up on a bench behind the inspector's house, he handed each one an orange and said just one word: "Eat!"

We sat there until they were all gone; then practically waddling, we got back into the car and went on our way -- with father looking rather smug. He had killed two birds with one stone -- no waste -- and no one could face food for the rest of the day!

In 1924, Ross Mayer decided to build a residence on the land he had bought on San Carlos Bay. He hired Isajah Gavin and his sons to help clear the narrow ridge of underbrush and together they worked with shovel and wheelbarrow to fill the low, swampy places behind it with sand and shell from the beach. Eventually, clearing and filling was completed and we awaited the arrival of the pre-cut house from a northern firm.

Capt. Leon Crumpler remembers what happened next: there was a rough sea the day it arrived and some of the cargo went overboard. Our house had to be retrieved by bits and pieces as it floated on the water, and the Mayer children spent several days matching up the bundles that had broken apart. Father finally was satisfied that all of it was there, but Mother never would admit this, and maintained ever after that it "wasn't right." Something must have been for it was a sturdy house and even now is our refuge during hurricanes.

Our uncle, Martin Mayer, built his house at that time, next to ours and each residence had a small servant's cottage in the rear. We shared a bath house, a

dock, an artesian well and an electric plant that never worked right. The older children of both families were tutored by Miss Lettie or Miss Cordie Nutt and the younger ones attended the Sanibel School that is now The Pirate Playhouse.

My father died in 1931 after a long illness and the following years were hard for Daisy Mayer, but it was characteristic of her that with children to raise and debts to pay, she was still able, in the midst of a terrible depression, somehow, to carry on. She kept both houses for a while but in the late thirties she sold the Erie residence and returned to Sanibel, finding the house in great disrepair. With a combination of resourcefulness and guile, she set about "fixing" things with butcher knife and screw driver, often in front of some man who would in horror, take her "tools" from her hands and fix it himself, his way. She had a good head for business and needed it now for although there was little in the family coffers, she somehow found the money to educate us. I was to have Fairfax Hall because my sisters had and all of us were sent to college, two going on to graduate.

Sometime, during World War II, Mother made Sanibel her legal residence and from that time on, she really didn't want to leave even in summer. She worked for the Community Church; she organized an Audubon chapter; she served on endless committees for the Community Ass'n. and shell

fairs. Her life was full with useful work, friends, entertaining and long, thoughtful hours of fishing on her dock. She was completely content; yet, as the grandchildren came along, she would travel far to help with them, and she rocked each of the 16 to the same old lullaby. By the time she died, she also had to great-grandchildren. But old age finally caught up with her when she was 85. No longer able to drive, sometimes Hell-bent for leather, around the Island in her big Cadillac, she reluctantly surrendered the keys. After that, her health steadily declined and at 89 she died. But left behind, was a vivid and glorious memory and even at that time, when sorrowing family and friends talked of her, inevitably we smiled and even laughed, remembering her spunk, her generosity, her wonderfully sharp wit. How like her -- when she went -- to leave us so much to enjoy!

A THANK YOU MESSAGE


I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all of my friends who were so kind in remembering me with their flowers, cards and little notes of encouragement during my recent illness. Also Dr. Heinkle and Dr. Scott and the nurses on the 5th floor of the Lee Memorial Hospital who gave me such wonderful care. God bless each and everyone of you.

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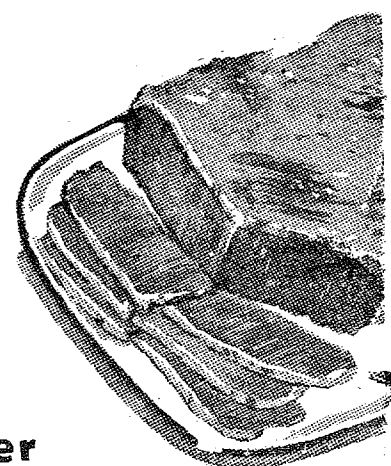
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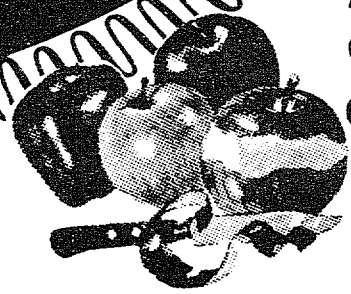
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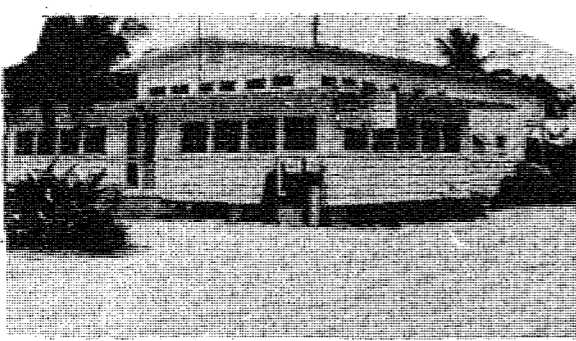


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Game Night, Sanibel Community House, Fridays, 7:30.

American Legion Post #123, American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 123, 1st Mondays, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

Bingo Murex, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (No minors)

A.A. open meeting, Fridays, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church GR 2-3121

Lions Club, Dinner meeting at South Seas Plantation, 6:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Sanibel Public Library - hours: Tuesday, 10 to noon; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 to noon; Wednesday night, 7:30 to 9

Public Health Nurse - Third Tuesday of every month, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Community House.

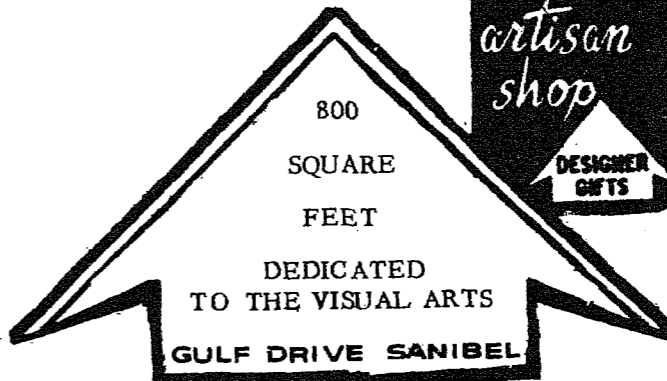
Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

The Southwest Conchologist Society meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the South recreation hall at the Fort Myers Country Club.


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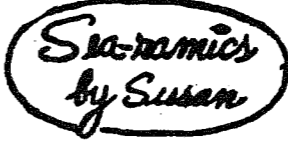


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A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

Philip Hunter who authored fifteen years of Radio Scrips for the Port of New York Authority with his "Let's go with the Hunters" over station WOR, New York, has turned his writing bent this season to a one act play, "A Man Around the House."

This delightful little spoof on

the current TV westerns will be performed on the program "Pot-pourri" at the Pirate Playhouse.

The cast consists of Elaine Patton, Ruth Hunter and the author. Mr. Hunter wrote "The Manly Art" for Jack Dempsey, a play with music about a lady prize fight manager. It played three weeks at the Hunters Town-dock Theater on Manhasset Bay, considered one of the country's most beautiful harbors, at Port Washington, N.Y. Philip Hunter also wrote the book "Come Back On Tuesday" based on his wife's novel of the same title published by Scribners of New York.

"Come Back On Tuesday" was successfully presented at Fordham University with an orchestra playing tunes composed by Jimmy Livingston. "Man About The House" will premiere at the Pirate Playhouse, Dec. 21. Curtain 8:15. Box Office GR 2-3943.

CONSERVATION THEME OF LEAGUE HOLIDAY MEETING

Put a ring around Dec. 9 when the League of Women Voters of Lee County invites you to their holiday meeting at Koreschan State Park, Estero, Fla. Registration will be at 11 a.m. and a guided tour through the Botanical Gardens will begin at 11:30. Luncheon will be served in Chick-ee (Indian Hut) at 12:30. At 2 p.m. Hende Feichtl, visitor from Bavaria, Germany will present a musical program.

DON'T MISS THE CONSERVATION MEETING!

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will hold its first annual meeting in the Sanibel Community House at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 10.

Besides election of a new Board of Directors and reports on Foundation activities the program will include a showing of the color film of the loggerhead turtle made by Charles LeBuff in his summer's work for Caretta Research.

The principal speaker will be Joe Browder of National Audubon who headed the battle over the proposed Jetport near the Everglades. He will give the latest news about this fight.

All members are welcome and urged to attend. Non-members may sign up for membership at the meeting if they wish to attend.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING -- TRA LA TRA LA

And with the yule-tide season, comes our Christmas edition of the ISLANDER, in glowing green and red (as well as living black and white.)

Anyhow, we will be picking up COLOR ads for the Islander Christmas edition this week (December 4 & 6) and any organizations on the Islands who have written material for the color section (or sections) can get it to us through December 9. No material will be accepted for the color pages past that date.

The black and white section will run on the same deadline as the recent Thanksgiving issue --- we will pick up final black and white advertising and news copy for the Christmas edition (which will come out on Wednesday, December 24) on the preceding THURSDAY, December 18. And if this confuses you all, imagine how we feel! Season's greetings, all!

NYLON BAGS TO PROTECT CAPTIVA

An experimental project to protect the frequently washed out road edging the Gulf of Mexico on Captiva will feature large sand filled nylon bags, said Lee County Public Works Director James DeLozier last week.

The County has sought bids for furnishing the nylon bags, each about eight feet long and 3.5 feet wide. The bags will be filled with sand and placed along a 1,500 foot shore line drive. They will act as massive boulders uniformly stacked, along the erosion-prone beach, which will give sand dumped over the bags a toehold on the coast, DeLozier said.

The Florida Board of Conservation has indicated a willingness to permit the experiment, he said. Bids will be received until 10 a.m. on Dec. 10 at the office of the County Commissioners.

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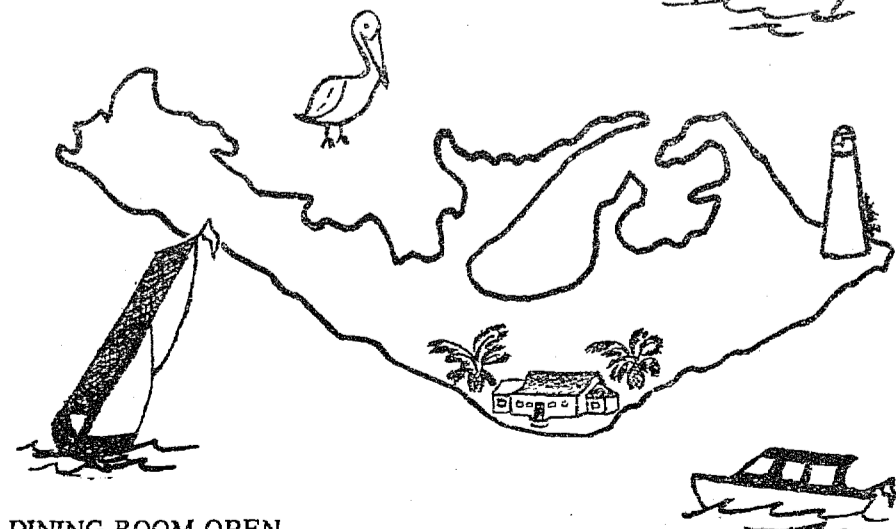
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"PHOTO-VERSE" HERE TO STAY
An interview by Kathy Bunnell

Readers with elephant's memories may recall that three years ago we published an interview with Mario Hutton under an almost identical title. Only difference, was a question mark at the end. The implied doubt can now be dismissed. The omens, unanimously, point to the fact that all over Florida "Photo-verse" is fast becoming a household word, as Mario keeps shooting wildlife pictures, composing rhymed commentaries, and showing the finished product before a growing number of Audubon and other audiences. We thought it might be interesting to find out what new presentations are in store for the coming season of our local Audubon, and Mario was quite happy to tell us about the latest features he has completed during last spring and summer. "April to October," he told us, "have become my productive months, because during the winter season appearances in sundry places, attending to Audubon activities and escorting visiting groups around the islands allow me little time for creative work. This year I tackled a list of 14 new subjects, and can report with a measure of satisfaction that 12 of them have been completed, and I have already begun to show some of them.

"One of the challenges I found most intriguing came from the idea of employing the unusual color combinations offered by Infrared Aero Film for artistic purposes. This film was first developed by Kodak for the use of U. S. Armed Forces during World War II, to detect camouflaged enemy positions and units.

"At the present time it is widely employed for medical purposes, for study of plant diseases and evaluation of heat waves.

"I have attempted to apply its startling and sometimes weird color distortions to a lyrical fantasy entitled 'Our Roseate Realm,' that I presented for the first time to the Pelican Island Audubon at Vero Beach Nov. 22.

"To judge from the audience reaction, I have hit on something pleasing and exciting. On Sanibel I will show this feature on Jan. 22 at the opening night of the Third Annual Conference of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. It is the least I can do to express my admiration for the superlative job this organization is doing to protect our Islands' unique natural heritage.

Another rather ambitious effort that I have called 'True - or False,' includes 145 slides chosen from about 900 shots taken to complete a composition pairing off pictures of real birds with man-made reproductions of the same species. The premiere will be at Sarasota on Dec. 10,

and on the Islands probably on the occasion of a benefit I will give for the Captiva Public Library on Jan. 16.

"I am also eager to test the public's response to what I expect to become my most controversial endeavor to date. Titled 'Duty before Beauty' this is a two part eulogy of the sanitary role played by our turkey and black vultures. Far from finding these birds 'repulsive,' I maintain they deserve full recognition for their unflinching dedication to the cause of a cleaner world, and also for the aerial beauty of their flying style.

"For those more inclined to thrill to the vocal prowess of song birds, I have composed 'The Nightingale,' a somewhat romantic and nostalgic tribute to this feathered Caruso, that used to enthrall me in the remote days of my European youth.

"And then I also have ready 'The Yucca Parade,' a rollicking nose-gay to the explosion of candid flowers blossoming on our islands in springtime.

"Being a firm believer in the importance of abundantly seasoning all programs with a goodly dose of humor, I have devoted plenty of time and film to preparing features written and photographed in a lighter vein. The subjects range from a take-off titled 'Not too Cereus,' depicting the one-night stand of this spectacular flower, to a piece called 'Alligator Crunch,' which is a blow-by-blow description of a 'gator stalking and devouring a catfish. Also, I spent many hours in a blind, collecting material on the antics of a covey of black-necked stilts, then, packaging the 44 best shots in a sequence under the title 'Rambling on Stilts.'

"No less than 36 reproductions of photos of driftwood dog silhouettes went into a fast moving spoof named 'Dogs without Bark.'

"Another tongue-in-cheek medley of animal and insect pictures will be shown as the 'Plaint of the Tree Frog.'

"Finally, to reward the faithful who will attend on Feb. 20, my fourth showing of 'Recapturing Captiva' on that captivating island, I have added a twenty-fifth episode, in the form of an epilogue titled 'Postscript, 1970.' And that, concluded Mario with a smile, should prove beyond doubt that I am not one hundred per cent retired -- or retiring."

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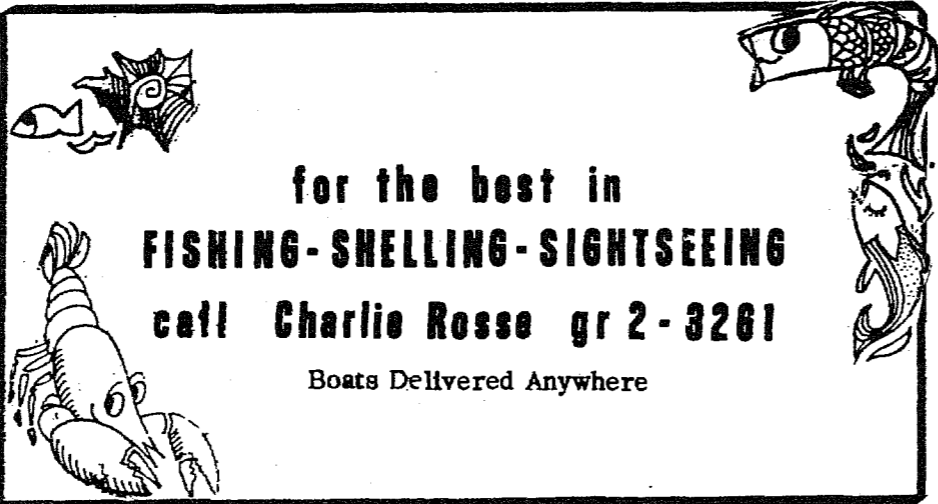
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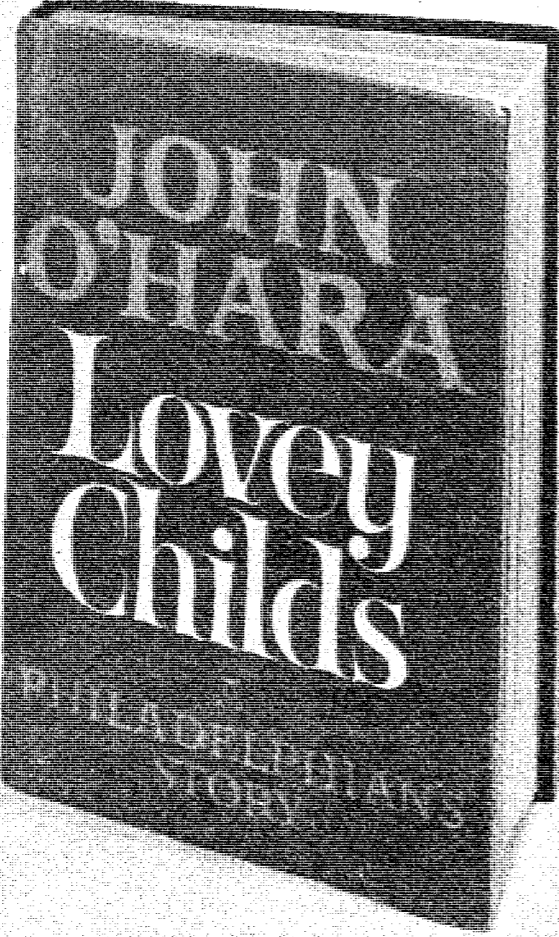
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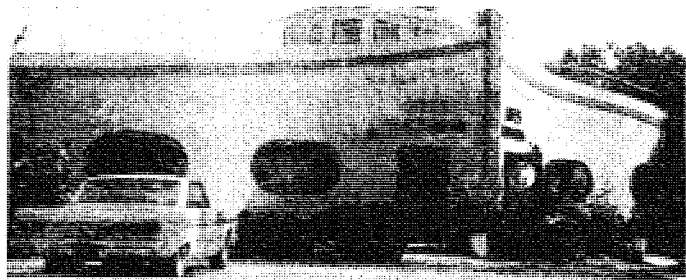
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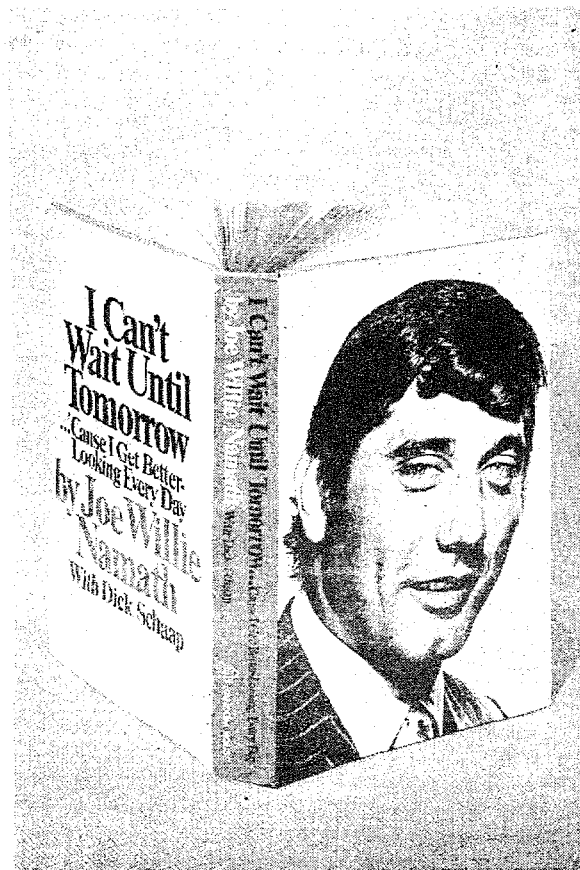
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