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WATER LEVEL REPORT

(The following is a summary of the tentative conclusions taken from the "Progress Report on the Hydrologic Study of Sanibel Island," by Mr. Durward H. Boggess, prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the Florida Bureau of Geology and the Board of County Commissioners of Lee County.)

From the provisional evidence gathered to date, "the following tentative conclusions appear warranted:

"1. Any penetration of the clay layer which separates the water table and shallow artesian aquifers will adversely effect water quality in the water-table aquifer, or in ponds and streams.

"2. Excessive lowering of the water table by pumping either from wells or from excavations will have a similar adverse effect on water quality as a result of decreasing the head difference between the aquifers. ...

"It should be noted that construction methods commonly used on the island for excavating ponds and canals frequently cause a substantial increase in chloride concentrations in the area. This occurs in part by the lack of subsurface information on which to base the depth of excavation, and frequently results in some penetration of the clay zone. A second and equally important factor concerns dewatering of the pond or canal by pumping during the period of excavation. This causes a lowering of the water table over a large area thereby increasing the potential for upward leakage of salt water from the shallow artesian aquifer."

GATORS DO NOT MAKE GOOD PETS

Mr. Edward DeGraw learned that alligators are not like household pets when one responded to being fed by biting him in the left leg, removing a piece of flesh the size of a small hamburger. He was taken by the Sanibel Rescue Unit 8 p.m. Sunday evening to the Lee Memorial Hospital, where he was retained for possible skin grafts.

Mr. DeGraw, an employee at Coconut Grove, was bitten by the 'gator in the woods behind the Shopping Center.

There are several alligators on Sanibel. None of them is tame. Most of us have become so used to household pets, and the way they respond to a command or even a change of voice inflection, it is difficult to realize a wild animal is practically never really tamed. At zoos, the alligators are kept in a remote area for viewing, as they will take a bite out of a person as soon as eat food offered. at Marco, there is a lawsuit pending because the supposedly pet alligator in residence on one of the golf courses ate a pet poodle.

One of the main worries of forest rangers in Yellowstone is the way visitors continually feed the bears, and some terrible accidents have occurred as a result. Remember, no matter how harmless a wild animal may seem, he is still wild and still a threat to you. You must treat them with the same respect you would give to a lion. When you feed an alligator, you do not help him. You are upsetting the ecology, because when and if he becomes dependent on you for food he will no longer fend for himself in the wild. He will come to you for food, and you may be just the morsel he is looking for. You or your children!

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The County Commission named some additional appointments to the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee, a board created by the Lee County Commission July 7.

Appointed president is Dr. Vernon G. MacKenzie with Malcolm Beattie representative and Robert Haynie, alternate representative.

Robert Barber, manager of the J. N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge was appointed by the U. S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to represent it. Ernest C. Marin, acting regional director of the bureau said of the creation of the board, "It is most encouraging for there is no question that such a plan is essential to maintaining a desirable level of environmental protection."

Lee County Commission members previously appointed on the committee are Commissioners Walter Shirey and James Sweeney. The density figure of 16 units per acre was previously recommended by Adley Associates, planning consultants, and they will be used as guidelines by the Lee County Building, Zoning and Planning Department until a comprehensive plan is completed by the board.

The only objection to the committee was voiced by David C. Spingler, an island property owner, who protested the July 7 action limiting density of construction to the 16 units per acre.

Mr. Spingler's letter said: "This was particularly shocking to me in that the two members of your commission that you assigned the responsibility of investigating the density on Sanibel Island had suggested 20-25 units per acre depending upon all factors to be considered. And they arrived at their conclusion only after holding hearings and ascertaining both sides of the picture.

"It is even more of a shock to read that a committee of Sanibel Island residents will act as the advisory board, particularly in the face of their adamant attitude toward compromise in our personal meetings with them.

"I feel that we, who represent property owners, should have been notified of the action to be taken so we could have been present and been heard."



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Calendar

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Sanibel Community Association, Inc.,
Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday,
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Public Health Nurse - Third Tuesday of
every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the
Community House.

Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva meets
at 6:30 p.m., first & third Wednesday
of each month at the Golden Sands Res-
taurant, Periwinkle Drive, Sanibel.

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

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Captiva Memorial Library is open 9 a.m.
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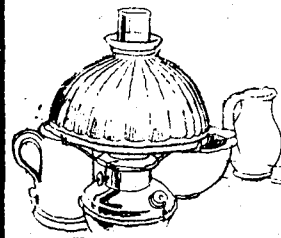
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Late arrivals at the Inn and due in Friday are Miss Camilla Skurdna, the Richard Widmars, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eddy, the John Prestons and Mrs. Mary Ellers.

THE COLONY

Guests at The Colony are: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foutch and family of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan and family of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer and family of Homewood, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jordan, Jr. and family of Alexandria, Va.

Our Florida guests include: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Egleston and family from Boca Raton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fields and family from Altamonte Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemming and family from Hialeah; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lemay and family from Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cospito and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trowbridge and family from Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bates from Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, Jr. and family from Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McClintock and family from Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gause and family from Lake Park; and here on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis from Daytona Beach.

SEGUNDA APARTMENTS

The first week at the Segunda has been an active and gratifying one for new owners Rob and Jeannie Alberts. It got off to an exciting start on July 18 with the daring twilight rescue of two capsized boaters, from another Sanibel motel, by Herb Purdy, the Segunda's former owner.

The dramatic event, which took place just off the Segunda's beach, and was widely reported by local news media, included another capsized boat as well, and a Coast Guard sea and air search lasting into the early hours of the 19th. Happily, it ended well for all, and those rescued were mainly wet and exhausted. Along with such excitement, plus painting, fixing and mastering the Segunda's operating routine, the Albertses have had the pleasure of welcoming their first guests.

At the Segunda since May are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spence of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. They plan to stay on at the Segunda until departure later this year for a trip through Italy and southern Europe. With them at the Segunda is their handsome Himalayan pussycat, Jellybean.

Also at the Segunda are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pamer of Parma Heights, Ohio. The Pamers are long-time friends of Sanibel, having first come to the island in 1963. On the night of the sea rescue noted above, Mr. Pamer happened to be out with his high-power binoculars, sweeping the horizon in front of the Segunda. He was among the first to sight and report the capsized boats, and later worked with the local rescue squad on shore until the victims were safe.

Other Segunda guests of the week included the R. Werner family of suburban Chicago, who gathered an impressive shell collection, and the James Manuels of Cincinnati.

Rob and Jeannie Alberts themselves are finding the motel business challenging and enjoyable, and look forward to becoming acquainted throughout the Sanibel community as soon as they are settled and their opening chores permit.

THE GALLERY MOTEL

Mrs. Lorna LaBelle not only left for home with a beautiful tan, she also found a corded olive on the beach at the Gallery Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Maglione checked in a day earlier at the Gallery with their family from Verona, N. Y. waiting for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. P. Maglione from Montclair, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. N. Maglione and family from Montclair, who also brought along their niece from Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Killinger are enjoying a few days of shelling and fishing. There from Jacksonville, Florida joining them were Mr. and Mrs. W. Killinger.

Also enjoying the beach and pool are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renz from Syracuse, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Knowles from Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George DiDomizio from Pa. are enjoying the beach and relaxation.

Other guests enjoying their stay at the Gallery are Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassler.

CHAPEL BY THE SEA

Sometimes when we get all wound up and involved, it is nice to stop and think it over, and not just on Sunday either. And when you can do so the dear little Chapel By The Sea, a non-denominational church is just the place to talk with your God.

Look into the beautiful, quiet little cemetery underneath the seagrapes, sabal palms and gumbo limboe with nothing but the song of birds and the everlasting sea and waves lapping gently on the shore, one can find peace. There are about 36 graves in the little cemetery, which is available to Captiva residents and members of the Chapel only, due to the lack of space.

Two little twin babies, Alma and Talma Carter are buried in the foreground of the cemetery. The infants were born on May 3, 1900 and died on June 1, 1900 and the parents George W. Carter and Elizabeth F. Carter rest beside their babies; both parents died in 1915.

A Captain William Gardner of North Carolina and an officer in the Confederate States of America buried here, and Arthur E. Gibson born in 1888 dying in 1970 is interred in the little quiet churchyard. John Alex Hyin, who was born Jan. 24, 1889, died Oct. 11, 1966 and found peace in these serene surroundings. Hattie and Alvin Gore found peace here too and Floyd T. Wylie, a cook with the 144 Infantry, 36 Division in World War I.

Other family names are Knowles, Brainerd, Ormsby, Doane, Havourd, and Clark who died last year, rest in this sweetly quiet graveyard, with the wild coffee blooming and the woodbine twining along a little path that leads to the open Gulf.



LET'S GO FISHING



John Slaton and his son David of Franklin, Va., staying at the Colony, fishing with Bob Sabatino, Guide.

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NEW DATA ON ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholism in the United States is growing by leaps and bounds, said Dr. Robert Sherrill, Jr., chief speaker at the Kick-off Fundraising Dinner for Serenity House, held last Thursday at the Sheraton.

Alcoholism is the third major health problem in the United States today. There are between four and five million known cases and many more unknown and each year about 200,000 more persons become alcoholics.

Dr. Sherrill spoke highly of the contributions made in helping alcoholics recover by Serenity House and other half-way houses.

"There is often no place some alcoholics can go if they get out of the hospital and want to make progress. That is where places like Serenity House come in."

Dr. Sherrill explained that the face of the alcoholic has changed; no longer is he a street bum; only five or six percent of alcoholics are in this class.

"Today," he said, "You find alcoholics among lawyers, doctors, business men, even ministers. It takes around twenty years for a person to become an alcoholic and about 11 of every 15 drinkers do so; the average age is 41 years today but with the way the younger persons are drinking, it may be 30 years of age by 1980.

"An alcoholic is one who cannot stop drinking.
"The cost to business is over seven billion dollars; each employed alcoholic costs his employer about \$1500; yet, when sober, these trained workers are very capable and hard to replace.

"General Motors and Ford and other companies have been working on a regional program to help alcoholics who want to be helped. The company gives the employee a chance to attend rehabilitation sessions. If he does not wish to attend, they fire him.

"Today, alcoholism is treated as a disease and there is a social change in the concept of the alcoholic. When his drinking becomes uncontrollable, the man is an alcoholic."

Dr. Sherrill ended with old Japanese saying: "First, the man takes a drink. 2) the drink takes a drink. 3) the drink takes the man."

He continued: "Important are alcoholism prevention and treatment. Criminal law is not equipped to handle the problem; it is a community problem and the community needs resources, treatment facilities, detoxification, counselling. This is the most economical way to handle the problem.

"Counselling can be most valuable in helping the alcoholic realize that one cause of his drinking is that it appears to be a way of escaping issues he fears to face."

Dr. Sherrill ended by speaking of a new program for alcoholics in Tampa which will start January 1, 1972, aided by a Federal grant. One of its departments will consider the situation of the drinking driver.

MACKENZIE & HUTTON TO SPEAK

The next regular meeting of the Sanibel Community Association, to be held Tuesday, August 3, will feature two speakers.

Mr. Vernon Mackenzie, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, will talk and discuss the "Problems Now Facing the People of Sanibel".

This will be followed by three short film presentations on conservation by Mario Hutton, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society. One of the presentations will be a "Week's Trip up the Caloosahatchee River to Lake Okeechobee and what Man is Doing to Destroy This National Waterway."

These two presentations will start at 8 p.m., following the regular business and dinner meeting of the association, at which time the general public is welcome to attend.

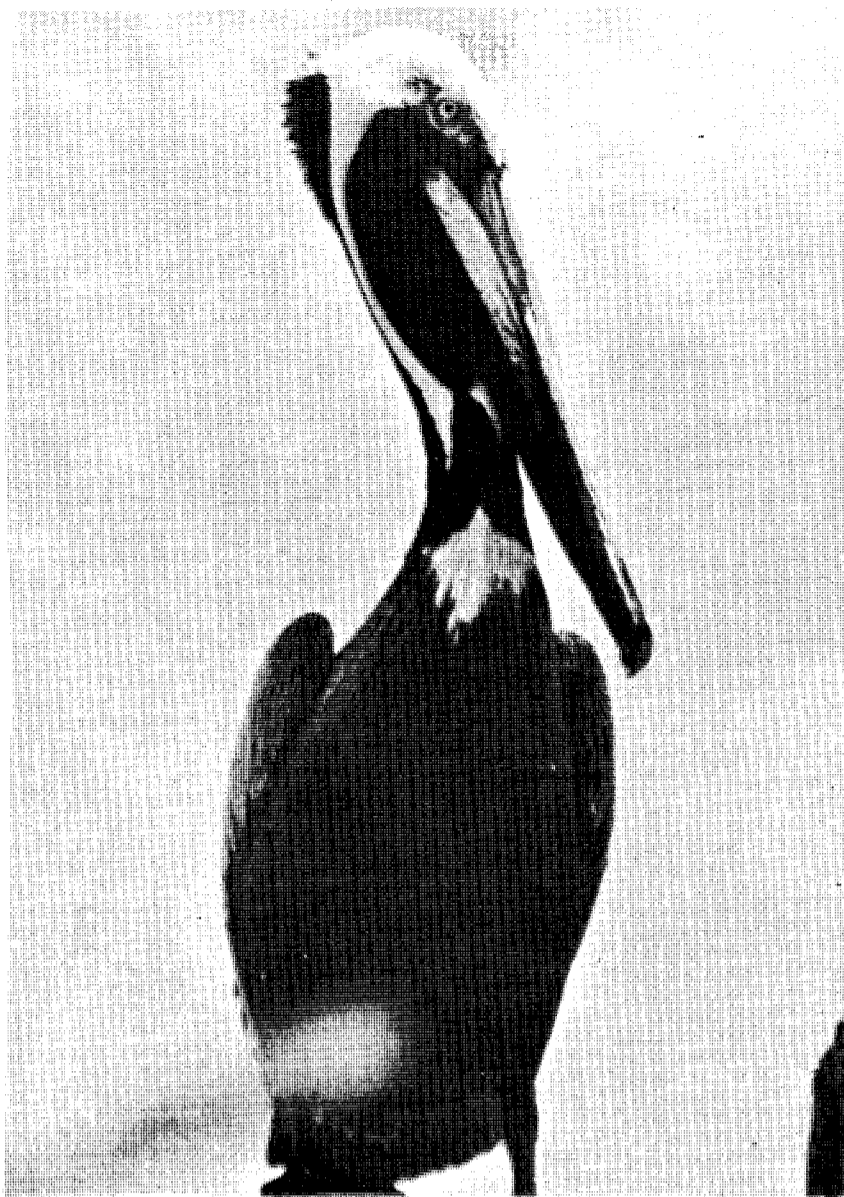


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BEFORE THE STORM

"A"—In Advance of the Storm Season

1. Prune all trees removing limbs or branches posing any threat to the house under force of severe winds.
2. Should there be coconut palms on the premises, remove the mature or larger nuts which might be broken off and blown by the wind.
3. Examine all such equipment as pergolas, trellises or garden houses and make any repairs necessary for security.
4. Give the entire premises a thorough cleaning removing all trash and such materials, dragging when wind-blown. Serviceable scrap lumber should be stored inside.
5. Smaller trees which might be up-rooted may be braced by using a collar of garden hose supported by three guy wires anchored to substantial stakes driven into the ground at 120-degree points.
6. Should a severe storm threaten, large palm trees close to the house may be trenched around, and layed; re-set and guyed after all danger has passed.
7. If up-rooted, many trees can be straightened and braced. This is also true with citrus in grove.

"B"—Hurricane Alert

1. **First Warning**—You will have been following the course of the storm sufficiently to learn of its severity and damage possibilities. Stay tuned to your local or nearest station and do not delay preparations. When warnings are given that your area may expect winds of Hurricane force (74 miles per hour) regardless of severity, play safe and prepare for the worst.

"C"—Hurricane Warning

If not already accomplished, proceed immediately with the following preparations. Trouble is now definitely headed in your direction.

Outside

1. Lawn, garden and play furniture and equipment, bicycles, toys, potted plants and all loose material or movable objects should be stored inside or collected in a place of maximum security.
2. Window and door screens and shutters should be securely fastened or removed.
3. Install Storm Shutters (if available) or protect windows and exterior doors with good lumber or plywood.
4. Awnings and all other exterior attachments should be secured in the best manner possible, preferable removed. Certain types of metal awnings are designed to be lowered and secured as storm shutters.
5. Large glass windows which cannot be shuttered or protected with lumber should be braced, inside and out. Taping windows does lessen the hazard of flying glass. Do not forget extra security for exterior doors, especially large garage doors.
6. Antennas, if roof or chimney mounted, should be removed and stored. If on outside footing, it should be lowered to the ground and either secured or stored.
7. Boats not stored in well-constructed sheds, should be hauled out and properly secured, or moved up-stream to a pre-selected haven in a narrow stream or canal.
8. Automobile gas tanks should be filled.

9. Dwellers on Beaches, Keys, Islands or any area subject to flooding should listen carefully for instructions as to evacuating. These instructions will come from your local authorities. All arrangements for shelter should have been made in advance. Best prospects are local hotels, motels, relatives, friends, and Red Cross shelters. In the event you must go to a public shelter, arrangements must be made elsewhere for pets. Only emergency rations will be available at the Public Shelter. Take with you blankets, pillows and whatever else you may need for a stay of several days. Before leaving, you will have made arrangements for living under emergency conditions for a period following your return home—water (drinking and sanitary use), food, etc. Be prepared, however, to leave promptly upon receipt of instructions to evacuate. This is of utmost importance.

10. If your house is safe from high water and you decide to stay home, additional preparations are needed.

"D"—Inside and During the Storm

1. **Emergency food**—Be sure to provide ample supply of fruits, (fresh and canned), soups, juices, milk, dry cereals, bread and cookies, and other foods preferably not requiring refrigeration.
2. **Cooking**—Canned heat, or small kerosene stove. Use of pressure gasoline or kerosene devices discouraged because of fire hazard.
3. **Lighting**—Flashlights and kerosene lanterns. Matches; at least one box of wood stem. Use of pressure gasoline lanterns and candles discouraged on account of the fire hazard.
4. **Water**—Fill sufficient clean containers with drinking water. Fill bath tubs with water for sanitary purposes.
5. **Tools, Material and Equipment**—Hammer, handsaw, nails (8 to 10 penny), plywood (sizes convenient for covering broken window), lumber 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 1 x 4, 1 x 6) in assorted lengths suitable for bracing; at least one roll of felt roofing.
6. **Miscellaneous**—Transistor or battery powered radio, mops, buckets, tubs, old towels, sheets, spreads, wagon or truck (water-proof) tarpaulins or large size sheet of plastic.
7. Open slightly one or two windows on leeward side (away from direction of wind). Immediately open more to equalize pressure should window on windward side blow out. In that event, shore-up broken window quickly with material at hand, plywood, lumber. If nothing else, use mattress braced in place by lumber.
8. If roof leaks sufficiently for water to accumulate above ceiling, damage often lessened by drilling, or punching holes for quicker drainage into buckets or other containers on floor.
9. **Serious Damage to Roof, Windows, or Walls**—Water damage to furniture may be lessened by pushing pieces together in driest area (table or small chests may be placed on beds) and covered with rug (bottom up), tarpaulin, sheet plastic or roofing felt.
10. **Stay Inside**—Safest area is generally a room away from direction of wind. Do not venture outside during the "Eye" of the storm. Wait for definite instructions that storm is over and all is clear.

"E"—After the Storm

1. Stay tuned to local station (or nearest available) and obey instructions.
2. Do not drive unless necessary—then do so cautiously, avoiding broken or low-hanging wires.
3. Avoid touching broken or low wires, wire fences and report area hazards to proper authorities.
4. Use phone sparingly—emergency only.
5. Be extra careful with fire; there may be no protection.
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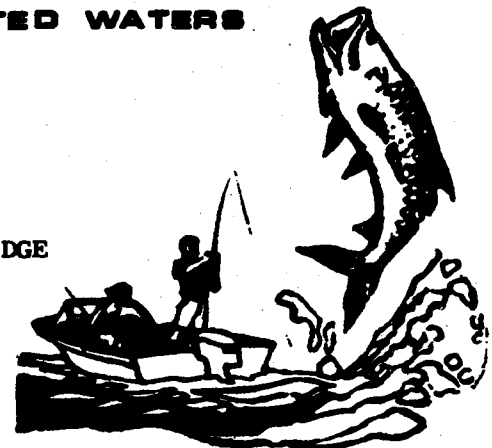
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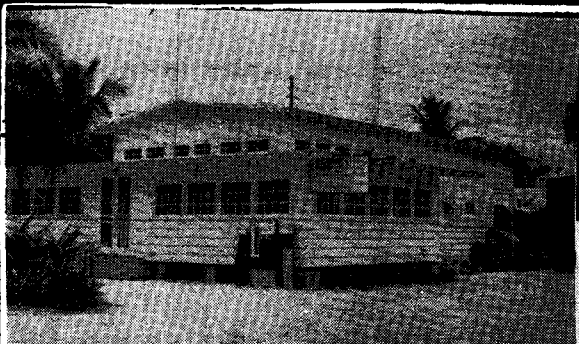
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Y.M.C.A. NEWS

Because of the great interest shown by both donors and buyers the YMCA directors would like to fill you in on the details of the last white elephant sale. Again, the sale was a huge success with over \$4,000 being made. The money is being used for extra equipment that is not included in our regular budget. A very large new trampoline is now being enjoyed by members. Wrestling mats and other sporting equipment has been made available thru this sale.

We wish to thank all who helped by their donations, and also those who came and purchased our bargains. Also a reminder, the YMCA will pick up your unwanted items.....just call the 'Y' at 334-2716 or 332-1149 or drop items off at the YMCA, 1754 Lee St.

CHARLES G. CUTLER

Charles G. Cutler, 57, died on Sanibel Thursday after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth of Sanibel; daughter, Miss Valerie Cutler of Sanibel; Miss Carol Cutler of Cincinnati, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cutler of Sanibel; one brother, Jim Cutler of Bellair, Texas.

Mr. Cutler was a world famous sculptor associated with the Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Cincinnati, where Memorial services were held for him. The Cutlers have a summer home in Brookfield, Maine.

Mr. Cutler had donated his eyes to the eye bank and his body to science at the University of Gainesville.

His death will be a loss to many on Sanibel and elsewhere.

MRS. JUDSON L. PARKER

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Judson L. Parker in Spain, where she was vacationing. Mrs. Parker, who lived at 8170 Lagoon Road, Ft. Myers Beach, was librarian for two years at Sanibel Elementary School, and much loved by all who knew her.

The body is being flown back from Spain for services at the Beach Methodist Church and burial in Emporia, Virginia. Mrs. Judson is survived by a daughter in Fort Lauderdale and a son in Englewood.

DELLMAR REYNOLDS

Mr. Dellmar Reynolds of Sanibel, owner of the Craft Shop, died June 30, 1971, after a long illness, which was much affected by the fires and smoke inhalation during the recent drought. He suffered from emphysema.

The Reynolds have been residents of Sanibel for 11 years. He is survived by his wife Ethel and son, Dellmar Reynolds, Jr.; three grandchildren; a brother, Paul, Middletown, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Susie Dome of Franklin, Ohio.

Mr. Reynolds was buried in Mt. Pleasant cemetery in Poasttown, Ohio.

Mrs. Reynolds, who has just returned from the funeral, wishes to express her thanks for the many kindnesses rendered to her at this time. She will open the shop in the near future.

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BROWSING AROUND

We understand from Joey Lacy that his dad was recently involved in an accident and hurt the eye again that has been giving him trouble and which he had to have operated on. We are sorry to hear this and wish Mr. Lacy a speedy recovery. We can't help but marvel that there are not more accidents on the Narrow part of the Captiva Road. Almost invariably, a truck is parked just around a curve making some repairs. Thursday, we had to back up to allow a car to pass in this area, and get out and pick up some tools and remove them from the road for the passage.

But we travelled along and had a delightful visit with a charming couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer at their lovely home on Captiva, looking out over the blue-green waters of the Gulf, through the glare-proof glass of their porch. Mr. Meyer had just finished a batch of Beautiful purple plum jelly for gift giving. It was made of the lovely carissa plums (or Natal) which grow so profusely in his yard. Though the plums are a bright red, the jelly turns a gorgeous rich purple. For 5 1/2 cups of the cooked juice squeezed through a cloth, you use 7 1/2 cups (or 3 1/4 lbs.) of sugar. And it takes approximately 5 lbs. of raw fruit with 2 cups of water to make the strained juice. Then, using the recipe for plum jelly in the Sure Jell package, you cook the juice, sugar and Sure Jell about two minutes, skim and bottle in sterile jelly glasses, and cover with melted paraffin. "You can't go wrong, if you follow the Sure Jell package instructions", he says.

The Carissa has a delightful whitebloom and dark green foliage, but do look out for thorns. Seems the tall growing type produces the best fruit. Florists in the north use the delightful smelling blossoms in bridal bouquets to simulate orange blossoms, for their smell and looks are quite similar, and the plant is more likely to be in bloom in June than the real orange.

Mr. Bob Sabatino, fishing out of 'Tween Waters and off South Seas Plantation has been practically guaranteeing his party that they will catch fish. Last time out, he pulled in 14 large Reds in as many minutes! The water is lovely, and all signs of the Red Tide have left the area, we hope not to return this year. Incidentally, Red Tide is caused by a great quantity of an organism best seen under a microscope and known as Gymnodinium Breve. It is an organism in sea water, in small quantities usually, but when fed by accumulated nutrients in the offshore waters such as nitrogen and phosphorus can explode in growth to form a "Red Tide". The organisms in numbers cause the water to turn a rusty brownish red, and they produce a toxin fatal to marine animals. Outbreaks do not occur often, as conditions are not just suitable for their expansion and growth, but it is believed that such tides have been known since biblical times, and scientists believe the prolonged drought in this area may have been a contributory factor in this year's infestation, due to the concentration of nutrients in the water. We hope it has gone, gone from these parts, and it seems to be gone at this writing, and the sweet smell of the common Sabal palm which is in festooning creamy white bloom right now, and the honey bees are having a ball extracting the nectar from these blossoms with their delicate fragrance.

The Last Straw has some lovely things, including some furniture such as

tables, cubes (for use as an end table, seat, etc.) refreshment caddies, and an adorable rattan utility tray, but we can't help wishing nostalgically for the old fashioned wicker furniture. Dotti has some gorgeous specimen pieces in her shop. Perhaps some day some artisan will again weave the beautiful willow straw furniture, which is such a natural for the beach. But it is worth a trip in just to see what is being done with straw, rattan and willow these days, at the Last Straw. June tells me that if you wash a willow basket in sea water, it will return to its natural beauty, a handy and dandy household hint to know about.

We hear that the Lighthouse Lounge offers some delicious shrimp in the rough, and that their Holland ham dinner is a gourmet's delight.

Elsie Malone has the most fantastic spondylus growing on a COKE bottle of all things! The shell has sealed water and sand in the bottle. She also has the story of the \$2,000 shell that was reduced to 6¢ through a freak accident by a news reporter telling about the shell, who broke it.

And at the Black Pearl, the Bettyes have a display in their nice shop of Emma Guthrie's flower arrangements and shell artistry like you have never seen before. Exquisite shell bouquets in dainty miniature and all manner of arrangements for special occasions are displayed. Emma has won some 17 Blue Ribbons for her exhibits (one from Cape Coral last year). The Bettyes spoke of the need for a craft group on the islands: "We have so many craftsmen on the islands, particularly in the winter, and we really need an organized group for meetings and display of their works, crafts and arts", they said. So if you have the time & inclination, this might be a wonderful project for someone who is a real organizer.

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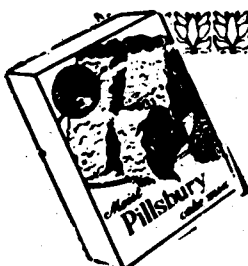
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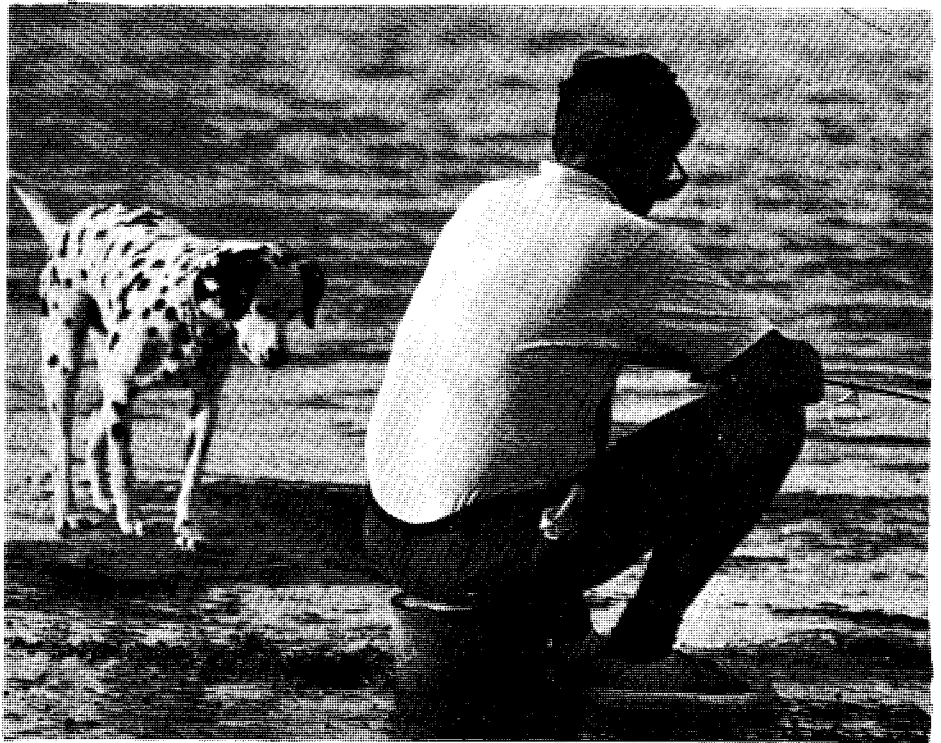


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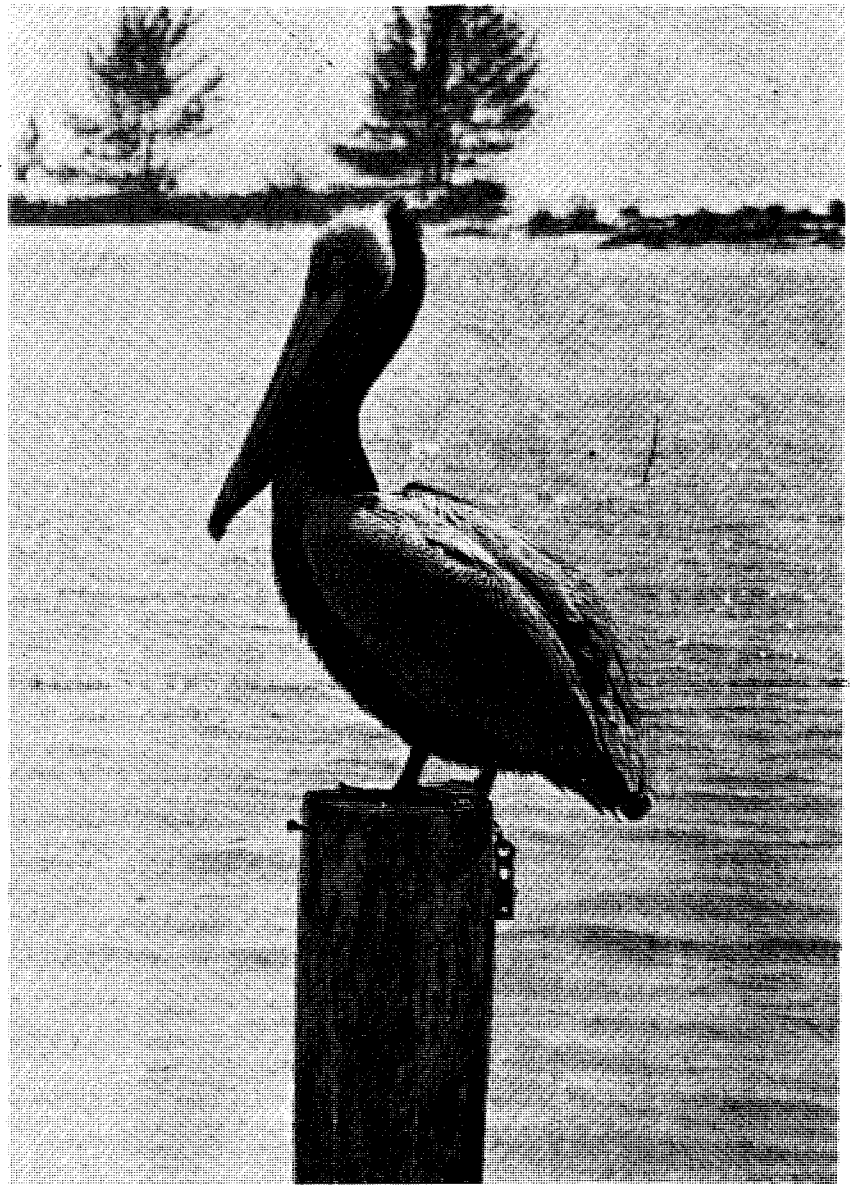
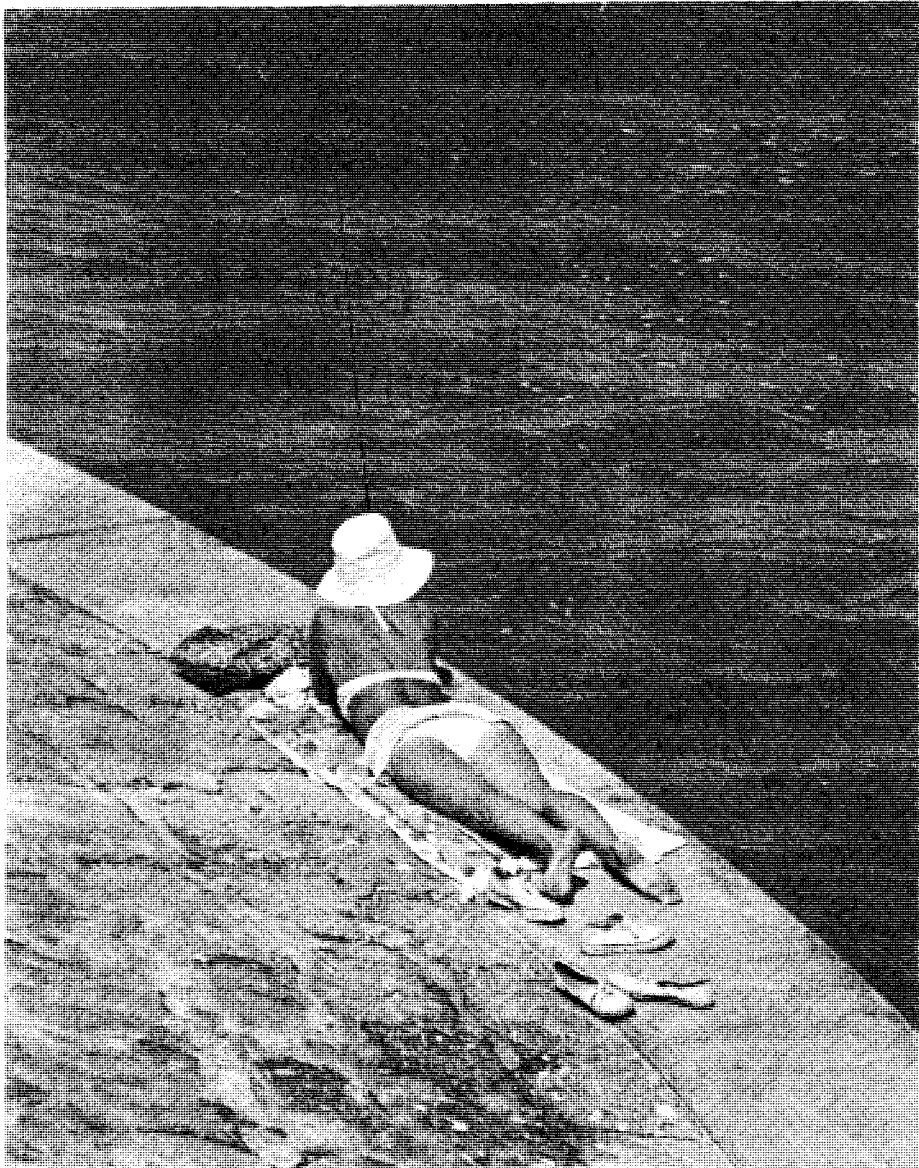
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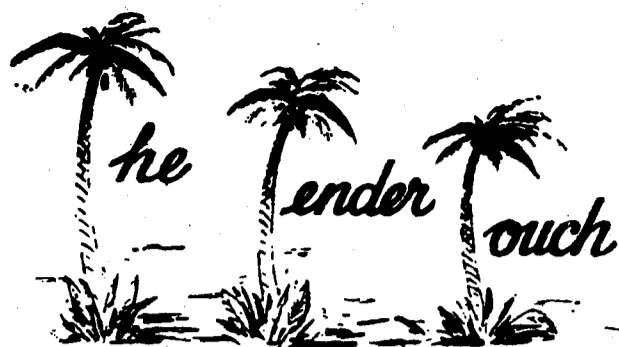
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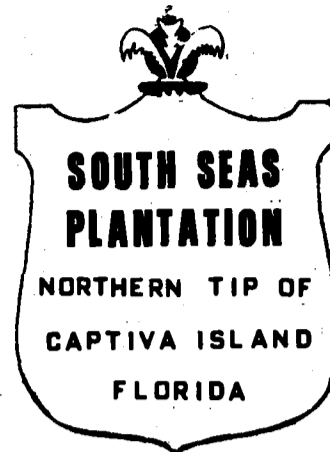
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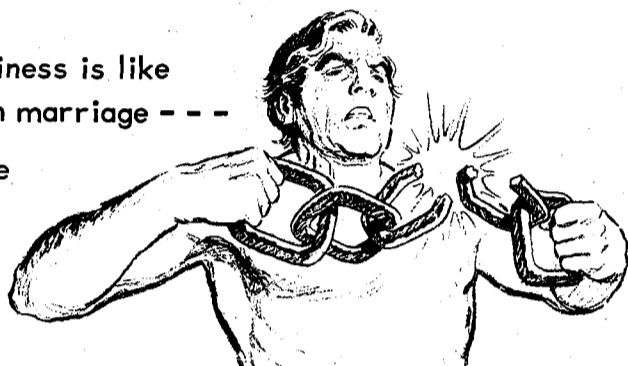
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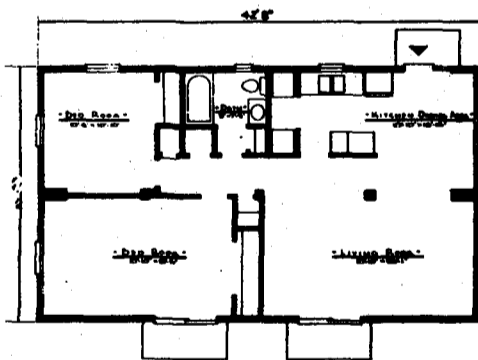
Major Kelly joined the Lee County Sheriff's Department in 1949 and worked his way up from deputy sheriff to his present rank of Major. Concerned with his primary duties in law enforcement has not deterred him from a personal commitment to the needs of our area young people, often advising and counseling them on his own time, assisting them in securing part time summer jobs, and understanding their needs when in trouble. Major Kelly was one of the original members who raised funds for the Riverside Retarded Childrens' Home in Terry Park. As a member of the Bishop Verot High School Boosters Club he has helped to raise funds to finance the athletic department. He was instrumental in procuring a much needed bus for Bishop Verot High School. For two years he was coach of the Little League.

Major Kelly had an outstanding war record in World War II having been severely wounded and partially paralyzed from wounds received in action in the southwest Pacific.

Major Kelly attended Fort Myers schools where he was an outstanding athlete and captained the varsity high school squad in his senior year. He is a member of the Fort Myers American Legion, the Elks Club and the Bishop Verot High Boosters Club.

Major Kelly is married to the former Lillian Driscoll and the couple have five children.

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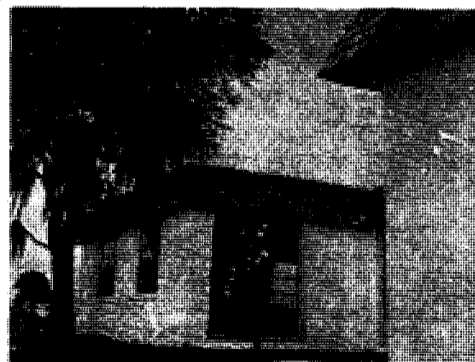


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The summer school session under the able leadership of Mr. Paul Cochrane ended this Friday. Mr. Cochrane will vacation near home before returning to teaching at the Harlem Heights Elementary School in September, and so if you see him on the islands fishing, he too will be enjoying some well-earned relaxation. Mr. Cochrane has managed to make learning a fun thing for the children by combining learning with recreational activities. Dress up day was held last Friday after the regular morning session of reading, which helps the children in comprehension in all learning.

"If a child cannot read and interpret the problem, he will have much difficulty in arithmetic and all other educational phases" said Mr. Cochrane, and reading tests have been in progress this week, while the children are also finishing the books they started at the beginning of the session.

Winners and participants in the "dress-up day" were Yvonne Nave, Janet Bissell, Sandra Wightman, Stacey Way, Greg and Jill Rhodes, all of whom won prizes too. Kickball and other organized games were features of the afternoon group.

GIRLS CONSERVATION CAMP

There are still some openings for girls 8 to 14 to attend the Youth Conservation Education Camps located in the Ocala National Forest or near Palm Beach. The camps offer an educational recreational program at reasonable rates for these girls, and promise learning and training in a pleasurable atmosphere of girls in a compatible age group. There is also a camp group for the girls in the Corbett Wildlife Management Area near West Palm Beach.

The director of the South Florida Camp is Robert Hickman, and applications plus information about the camps can be obtained from him by writing the office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at 551 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Or you may try calling Eleanore Cummings, teenage daughter of David C. and Barbara Cummings of North Fort Myers. Her phone number is 995-4720. Eleanore attended the camp session last year, had a wonderful time and excelled in all activities to the extent she was chosen as a counselor for this year at the Corbett Area camp from July 31 to August 15.

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SERENITY HOUSE FUND DRIVE

The Fund Drive for Serenity House which is scheduled to run until August 22 started off with a bang Thursday night at the Sheraton when Franklin Mann, emcee, announced a gift of \$1000 from the Lee County Association of Insurance Agents.

The drive to raise \$15,000 got under way with the announcement of the Drive captains. At Fort Myers Beach, captains are Helen Horan, Bob Davis, and Buck Blalock; on Sanibel, Jack Van Belle. They will accept donations and pledges which can also be mailed to Serenity House, 2709 Second St.

At the Auxiliary meeting of Post 274, American Legion Monday, the group voted to send a five dollar check and to look into the possibilities of raising more funds for the house in the future.

Helen Horan of Seminole Way on the Beach was instrumental in starting Serenity House and has been active in promoting it since its beginning two years ago. She was chairman of the fund raising dinner.

Ernie Gurtney, House manager, said that as of Tuesday, a total of \$2066 has come in, ranging from checks to a couple of dollars wrapped in paper and mailed with no return address. "People are really helping us," said Gurtney.

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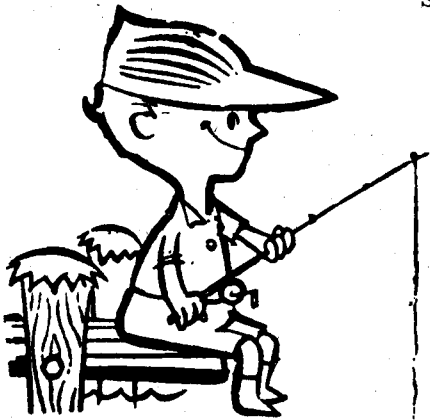
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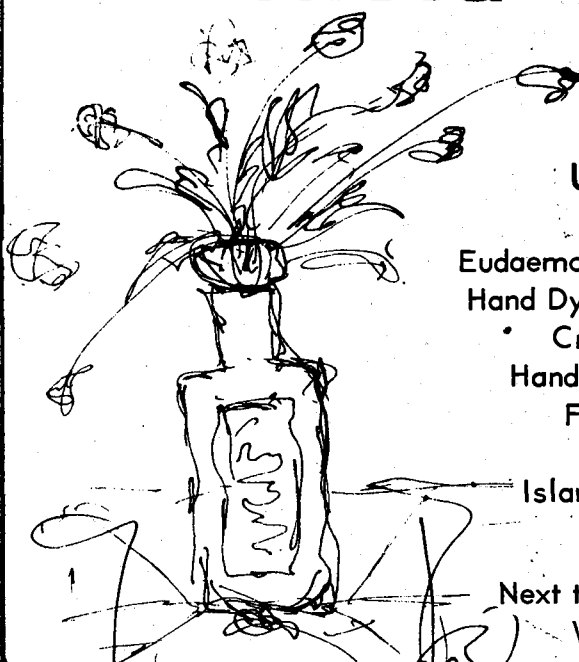
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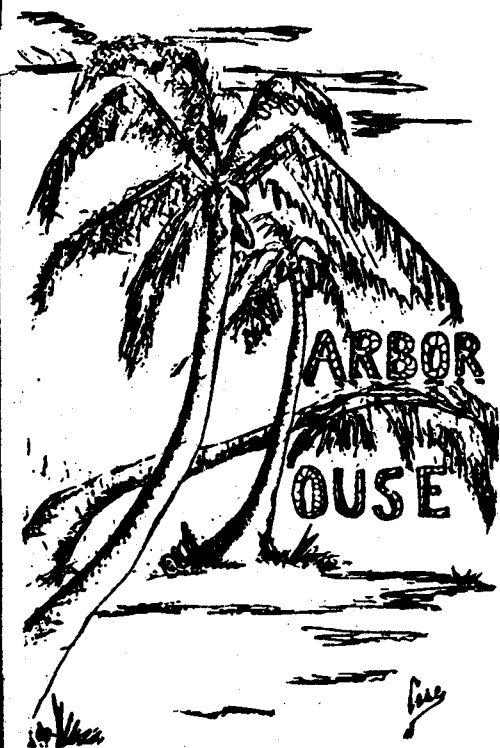
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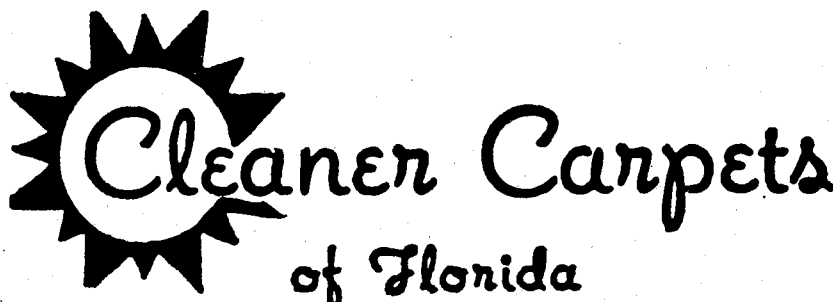
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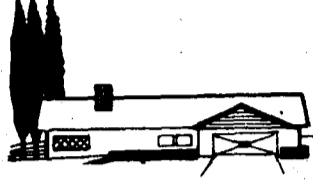
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Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reported the following sales:

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7/20/71: From Jamestown-Beachview to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Plummer of Georgetown, Maine, a lot in Tahiti Shores.

Laughrey and Holtz Island Real Estate, Inc. announce the closings on the following real estate transactions:

Mr. Gerald L. Wood of Colliersville, N. Y., a lot in Sanibel Lake Estates from Herbert and Jacqueline Purdy.

Dr. Harry M. Lyle of Oneonta, N. Y., a canal lot in Sanibel Harbours from John and Isabel Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ness of Lombard, Illinois, a canal lot in Sanibel Harbours from the Kirkpatricks.

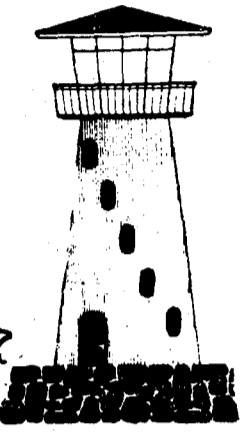
Mr. Charles A. Nave, Jr. of Sanibel, a residential-duplex lot in Lagoon Estates from Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Lertora.

The Sanibel Land Corporation from William and Katherine Newman, a duplex lot in Shell Harbor.

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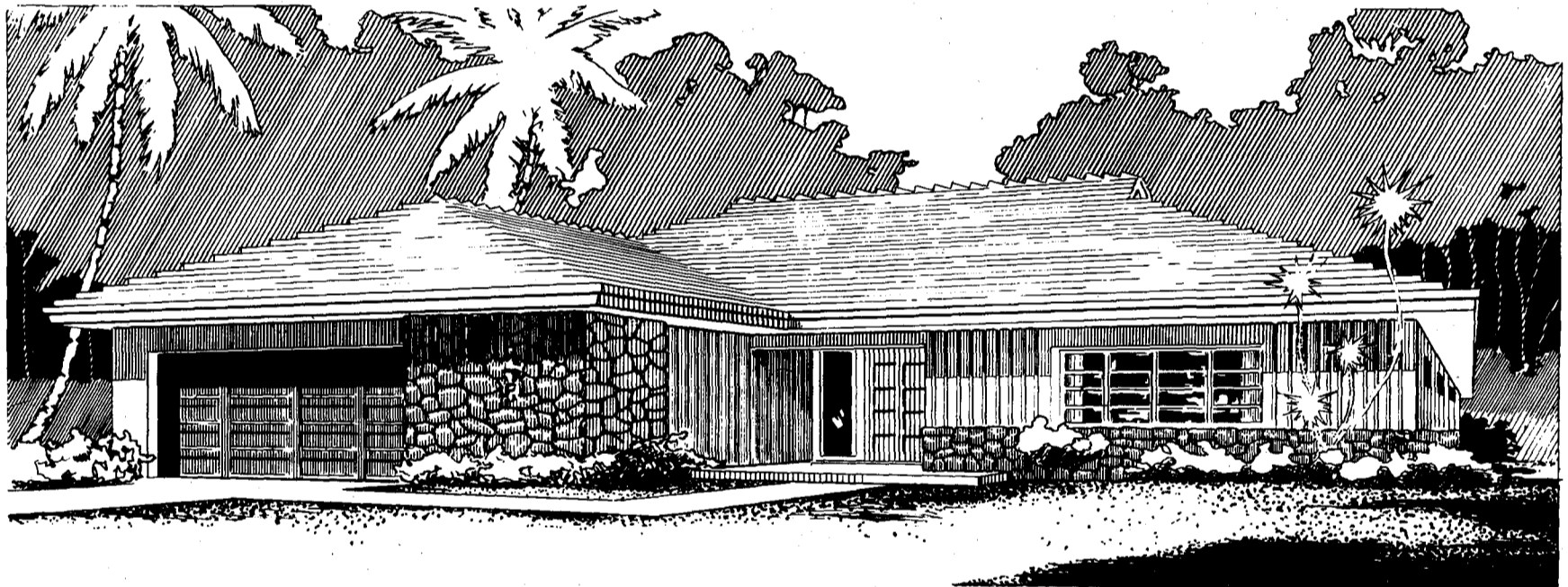
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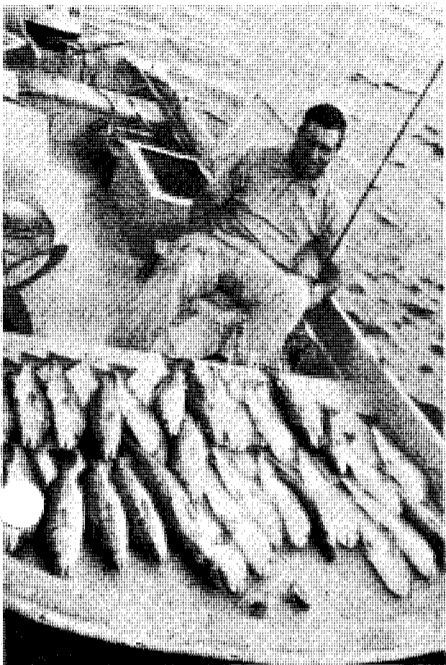
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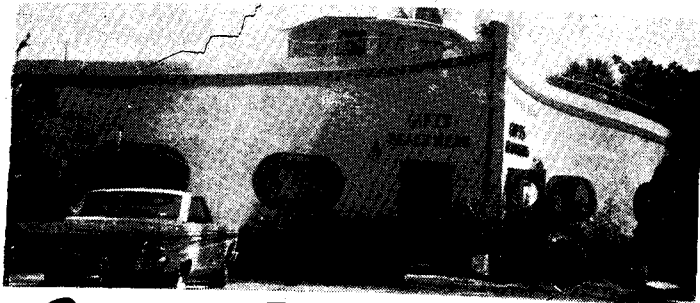
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Marine biologists have been studying the problem assiduously, to find all the answers to the Red Tide. Meanwhile, we hope it has left these parts, but we still need rain, as it has been raining inland and somehow missing the islands lately.

ART FESTIVAL AT EJC

Edison Junior College is getting ready for its first annual Summer Arts Festival, slated to open Aug. 6, and featuring Music, Art, Drama, and craft demonstrations during its two day run.

Prominent area artists Elsie Upham, Jack Wilson, Monty Hey, and Mimi Romig, and EJC student artists Wendy DeMers and Wolfgang Iwanski will be demonstrating their various forms of painting for strolling spectators. Exhibits by artists Elizabeth Niven, Evelina Green, Margaret Tepfer and Grace Reid and EJC art department head Bob York will also be on display.

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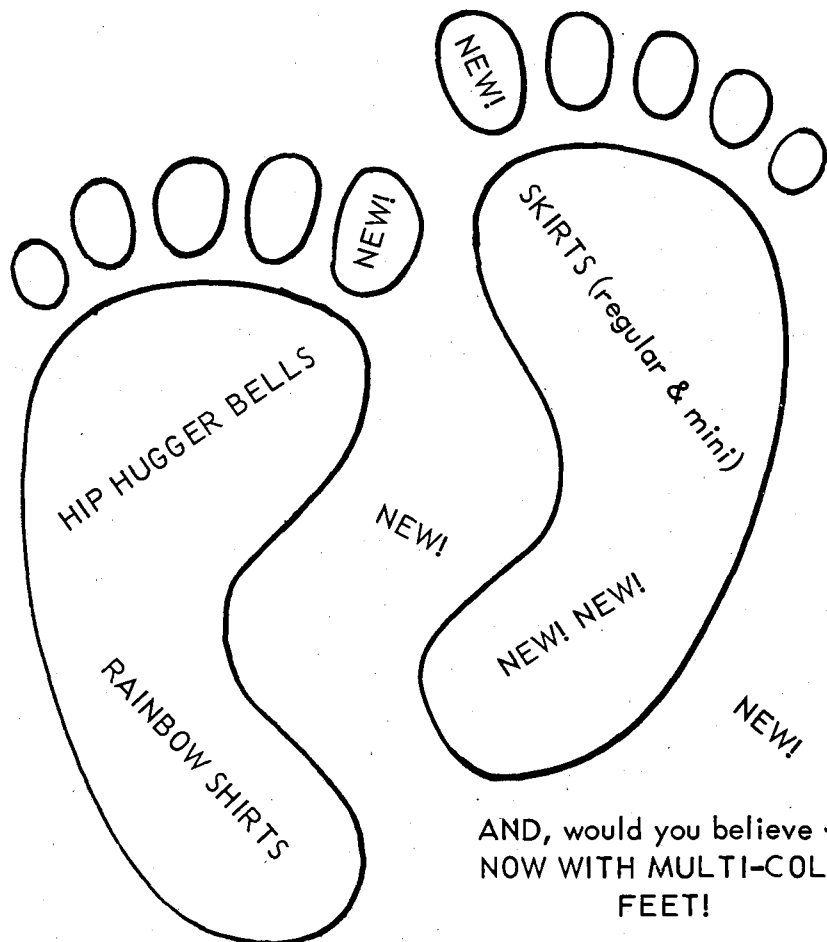
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