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Sanibel Pier Bids Opened

The apparent low bid for construction of the new Sanibel Island fishing pier was \$27,000 and three county commissioners expressed surprise when they opened the bids last week that the offers were not lower.

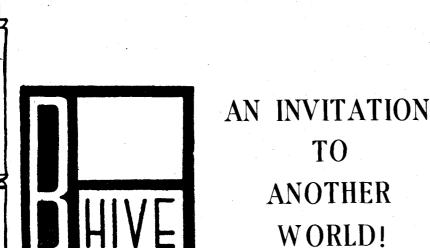
Estimated cost for the 162-foot pier had been \$20,000, with the county to pay half the amount and the residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, through the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, to put up the other \$10,000.

Only two bids were submitted for the project and both came from out-of-town contractors. The apparent low bidder is Hardiway Construction of Tampa, which filed the offer of \$27,000. Delta Marine, Inc. of Jacksonville, bid \$28,680.78.

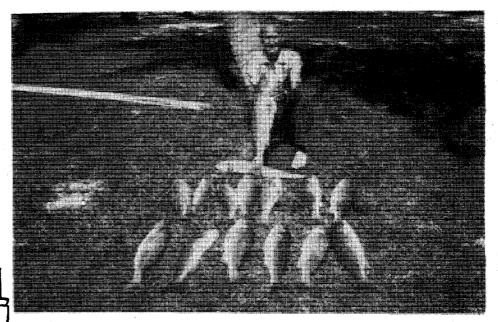
Commission chairman Kenneth Daniels said he was surprised the bids were more than 35% in excess of the original cost estimates, and why local firms did not bid on the pier.

Daniels, Sweeney, and Scott said they would be reluctant to have the county dip into its contingency fund for another \$7,000 to award the bid to the Tampa contractors.

The new pier is to be built 300 feet west of the old fishing pier near the Sanibel Lighthouse and will extend 162 feet into San Carlos Bay and has received approval from all required state and federal agencies.



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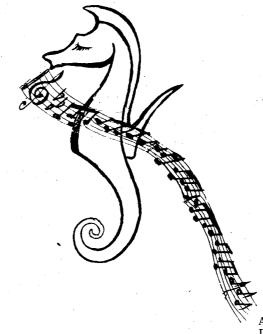
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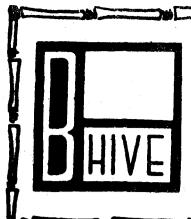
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Girardeau, Mo., he sang with the St.

Louis Opera, and on Sundays he was

deeply involved with the church choir.

He and ALETA MacDOWELL, a recent visitor to the islands, instituted and were successful in starting the 4H choral

group, which numbered about 70

interested young songsters. The choir

now numbers 280 in St. Louis and this

man was the director. He was a well

known tenor in Forest Park, where his

group sang in summer chorales, and on

off nights 4 of them organized the

"Tavern Knights" and visited local

taverns around St. Louis singing popular

minstrels. And today, he is still active in

church singing on occasion lifting his

still beautiful tenor voice in song at the

Chapel by the Sea. And in case you

haven't guessed this man's name, whose

whole life has been a musical dream,

with music for the pure joy of it, it is

CHILDREN VISIT

SHADY OAKS PARK

and kindergarten grades made a trip to

Shady Oaks Park in Fort Myers. Bus

driver was Jack Remus, and chaperones

were Mrs. Schaick, Mrs. Winans, Mrs.

Karl Wightman and Mrs. Gerd Remus.

group, as they are usually visited by the

Fort Myers Schools on the islands, but

the program was sponsored by the

Environmental Education Program of

Lee County. The children thoroughly

enjoyed the animal farm and have

decided to write a letter to the Mayor

asking that the Shady Oaks farm be

kept as it is. They were also shown the lovely stand of native oaks at the farm

SANIBEL LIBRARY NEWS

1972, the Library reports a total of \$12,239.58 in its building fund.

due to individual donations, the Library is indebted to the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel Lions Club

for their generous checks. Also to the

former for the gracious use of its

facilities during the first annual Arts and

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Mr. & Mrs. RONALD STREBY and family from Warsaw, Ind., recently visited the CHARLES HOLLAND family on San Carlos Bay Drive.

ARTHUR ARNOLD is in Bay Pines Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla.

Mrs. DON WILLIAMS of Ibis Lane was given a surprise birthday party on April 4 at the Nutmeg House by the JOE COSTANZO family and another party was given for Don at his home the following evening.

Visiting ELLA MAE RASMUSSEN are old friends and former neighbors from Orlando, Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT J. DUHSE. They were able to watch the Apollo blast off by looking into the northeastern sky and could even see the sky trail left by it. They also were lucky at fishing and caught enough to take back to Orlando with them.

RAYMOND RHODES has been visiting his parents, the GLEN RHODES. He is in his senior year at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will graduate in June and will then teach in Florida schools.

The HOWARD W. ROBINSONS of Tahiti Shores, who are almost natives, but not quite, have been enjoying a visit from Mr. & Mrs. JAMES DALBEY of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Dalbey is former mayor of the city, and they are here on an interim visit before their return to their summer home at Hilton Head,,

Mrs. RUTH E. ROSS of Chateaux Sur Mer has been enjoying a spring vacation visit from daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN MOORES of Lafayette, La. The Moores were looking longingly at their lot they own on Sanibel with the hope of building in the future. Son JOHN MOORES and SUSAN, both students at the University of Tulsa were visiting grandmother ROSS too, and brought friend, DAVID RADEMEYER, along.

Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS MANSEL brought their good friends, the R. RIDELLS with them from Williamsport. Pa., and they have been fishing and resting at Castaways.

Visiting EDITH MUGRIDGE are her sister and husband, Dr. & Mrs. HAROLD J. CRUMB from Lexington, Mass. Edith has been readying her boat for a fishing expedition, as Dr. Crumb is hoping to catch some snook. The boat is the "Pink Pontoon" and is being cared for and nurtured by AL WOOLFE and CHARLES ROSSE and will soon be on the bounding main or at least in the

DOTTI McQUADE has gone to Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas by chartered plane, having joined a whole island group on the jaunt, and we are hoping to hear more about this trip when they all return.

ARTHUR and MOLLY ORLOFF managed to take a few days rest and relaxation at Marco Island.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Priscilla Murphy Real Estate offices will begin summer hours on Monday, May 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., become a near reality to be enjoyed by noon on Saturday. These hours will be m effect until Dec. 1.

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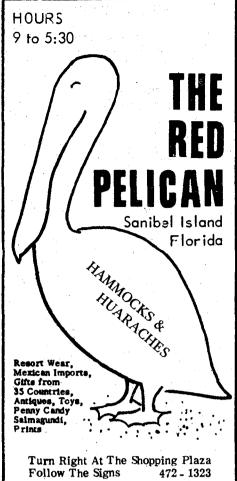
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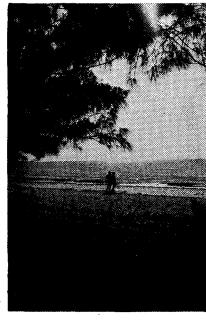
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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

Now is the time for looking at the islands with bird book in hand and a telescopic lens on one's camera, for photographing all the unbelievably beautiful birds that have returned to summer on the islands. The roseate spoonbills are back and have been sited in the Ding Darling Sanctuary. Maybe the flock is not as big as last year, but the birds are always spectacular. Coming on the islands the other day, we spotted a pileated woodpecker on a sabal palm right in the heart of things, up near Priscilla Murphy's main office.

Driving along old Casa Ybel Road, a fish crow had a long-tailed field mouse he was enjoying for breakfast, and a mocking bird was pulling a small snake, who had been a highway casualty, off the road. Three osprey soared over Sanibel River

together looking for breakfast.

Later on, we saw a whole group of birds on the feeder at the Open Gate, and among the group of wild birds was the green parakeet who has joined a flock of sparrows, singling out one in particular to fly with. And in this garden variety of birds, were cardinals, ground doves, mocking birds, catbirds, blue jays, Carolina warblers, flycatchers, thrushes and some other birds which were unidentifiable immediately. The little warblers are the ones heard most often rather than seen, with their high pitched trilling song.

George, the beautiful and politic Persian cat who lives at the Open Gate, kept a wary eye on the birds, only deigning to move toward the noisy jays and fish crows. George is the official greeter, carefully sidling up to newcomers to speak to them and

maybe allowing them to touch his lovely soft coat.

Businesses are quiet now that many resorters had to return north, and the children are back in school in their northern homes. The islands are back to their more leisurely pace, with less traffic, and mamany are finding time to breathe and relax.

The Island Queen, a forty five foot boat from St. James City, leaves from Woodring's Point daily except Tuesdays, to fish in Matlacha Pass, San Carlos Bay and Pine Island Sound for \$6 per person, and this includes cut bait. But you don't have to fish. You can just go along for the ride, as the myriad of islands you will see, and the lovely turquoise waters are a delight to a landlubber. The craft touches Woodring Point leaving there at 11:15 and returning there at 4:30. You can phone the Bait Box, 472-1618 for reservations. The craft is owned by Jim and Laura Kibler, of Pine Island, and is a new venture in accommodating boat fishermen from the islands.





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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

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It is especially beautiful now, in full nuptial plumage with the long lacy feathers it continually displays. It is a big bird, only a shade smaller than its cousins the great blue and the great white herons.

Some ornithologists call it the American egret and the latest, in Palmer's Handbook of North American Birds, give it the name great egret. But, by any name it would look, if not smell, as sweet.

The young are fuzzy, downy white little creatures, who keep putting their heads up over the nest begging for food. One parent is out most of the daylight hours seeking it while the other stands guard over the nest.

The hunting parent, when he or she secures the food, almost any aquatic animal life, will swallow it himself and allow it to digest on his way back to the nest. He will then put his long pointed bill into that of the baby --- whichever of the three gets his head up first and highest --- and regurgitate the predigested offering.

As the young get older the parents allow the food to predigest for shorter and shorter periods until, finally, the young are gobbling down raw fish, shrimp, crabs, insects or other organic matter.

While all this is going on, the smaller members of the heron tribe, snowy egrets, Louisiana and little blue herons, who started their nesting a little later, are incubating eggs and soon, hopefully, will also be out searching the wetlands for food for their babies.

Several pairs of anhingas or water turkeys also are nesting now and it will all be followed, if all goes well, by the later nesters, white ibis and finally, cattle egrets

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PEBBLES

Thoughts and quotations from a poet's journal:

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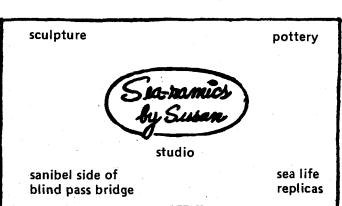
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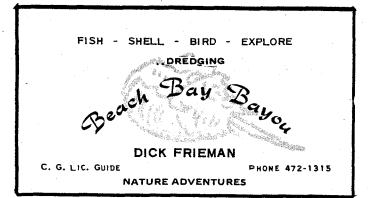
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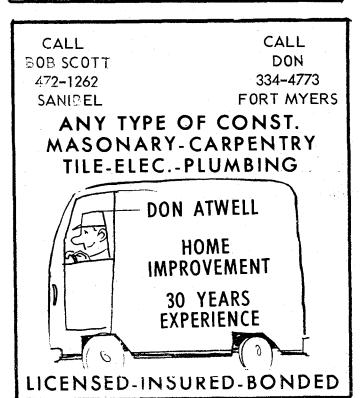


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From Illinois, Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Franzen of Des Plaines; Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. David Shayne and family, the Joseph C. Lansdorf family, all from Chicago; Mr. & Mrs. W. Waller and baby of Northbrook; Miss Ruth Jillson and Miss M. Detting from Oak Lawn; the Dale Terrys of Ottawa; Mr. & Mrs. Jerome D. Allyn of Hinsdale; the Dennis J. Noonan and family of Webster Groves; the Charles J. Pavel family of Westernester; and Miss Ruth I. Heinemann and Miss Nellie May B ering of La Grange.

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Hunt of Moorestown, N.J.; the Edward J. Monahans of Walden, N.Y.; the Walter Vogtmann family from Huntington Woods, Mich.; Mr. Charles A. Hoskin and party of Berea, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Bryon Romanowitz of Lexington, Ky.; and Mr. & Mrs. Peter Muller and family of Schenectady, N.Y.



SURFRIDER GUESTS

The Surfrider has been a gay place with all the families with children. Mr. & Mrs. Erin Hoffman, there with their three children, came down from Lansing, Mich., and the Samuel Weavers of Norwalk, Conn., also have three children who are enjoying the water and sun. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kozar and Rev. & Mrs. Paul Alden drove down from Akron, Ohio, for a visit. And all the way from Roswell, New Mexico, are the J. Kenneth Smiths. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Rogge brought friends with them down from Milwaukee, Wis.

Another family group are the George P. Tylers from Godfrey, Ill., and the Herman W. Flynns hail from Summerville, N.J. Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Stokrocki are from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and from nearer at hand are the M. Quigleys of Ft. Lauderdale.

From Cape May Court House, N.J., are the George J. Bennetts. Mr. & Mrs. Curt Shelton brought their baby down for some sun from Elmhurst, N.J., and another family traveling with a dear baby are the Harold Cases from

Annasquan, Mass. All the way from Montreal, Canada, are the A. D. Nichols family. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lenke and daughter Susan are here from Wellesley, Mass., and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Meier drove down from Wading River, N.Y. From Asbury Park, N.J., are the William-Novogrods and a whole group of Miami Audubon members are here on an outing and to bird watch in the Ding Darling Sanctuary.

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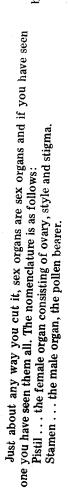
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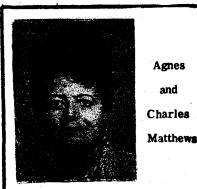




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The plant life around us is the key to our survival. Thus, members of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association have joined their counter parts all over the nation through the coordinating efforts of the American Association of Nurserymen to promote the "Green Survival" campaign, an all-out effort to bring the message home to each individual that man's survival is truly dressed in green -- in green, growing trees, grass, shrubs, flowers and other plant life.

We are stepping up our efforts to educate the public in the things each man can do to help bring about a solution to environmental problems,' says Joseph Welker of Jacksonville, president of the 1,500 member Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

"The term 'Green Survival' has very serious implications for our world and for future generations," Welker said.
"We have only to look around for obvious things we can do to fight abuse and decay, once we understand some of the problems and learn their solutions. The term 'Green Survival' is all about, to help people know what they can do as individuals. We want each individual to understand that he not only has a very important stake in the future of our environment, but there are little things he can do that will have a significant impact on our overall fight against forms of pollution and decay,"

"A good nurseryman can tell you how to reduce traffic noise and pollution from a busy highway around your home by planting the proper kinds of plant material. He can provide you with practical answers to problems dealing with water pollution or erosion or he can tell you the best method for improving unsightly areas," Welker pointed out. "But the real job," Welker said, "is up to each and every one of us who wants to continue living and breathing. The program of 'Green Survival' was started to relay this message to everyone and everything is being done to let everyone know the role he can plan in cleaning up our dirty world. Part of the answer is in 'Green Survival' and it depends on you."

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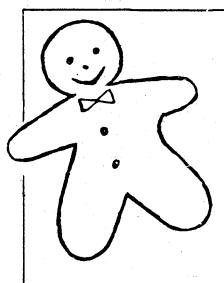
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by russel kay

Florida, along with many other areas, will face a transportation crisis and probably a power crisis this summer.

Recently, a serious traffic tie-up occured between Tampa, Orlando and Disney World. Cars crawled along bumper to bumper for many miles. Commercial and business traffic mingled with the heavy tourist and fun seekers, with everybody unhappy.

In metropolitan areas like Miami, Orlando, Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg motorists vied with each other to get where they were going. Traffic arteries between city centers and suburban areas were jammed, making motor travel an irksome chore. Numerous accidents added to the general confusion as impatient drivers sought personal advantage. Nobody was thinking about anyone or anything but his own personal problem. The situation promises to get much worse before it gets better.

Some northern cities have helped reduce heavy traffic by providing mini-buses carrying from 10 to 30 people to move in suburban areas. These buses carry passengers to pick-up stations where they can change to main route city buses. Other cities have provided parking facilities where motorists may park cars in the morning and pick them up in the evening, using regular buses to carry them to the central city area. Manufacturing plants

and other firms employing a large number of persons are encouraging "Reduce Traffic-Share a Ride programs listing employees living in the same area, to pick up three or four others when driving to and from work.

Power and light companies, hoping to meet the ever increasing demand for power, have planned nuclear plants capable of doing the job --- but construction of these plants has been delayed by action of environmental groups who feel these plants will damage the ecology. Labor disputes and strikes have also a part in the delay.

Last year the Florida Power & Light Co. found it necessary to purchase power from other companies to meet the summer demand when use of air conditioning is heavy. Construction of their Turkey Point plant has been delayed two years. Areas served by FP&L face a serious brown-out or black-out this summer as a result.

Look about your home, note what the loss or limitation of electricity would mean to your normal living pattern. Among the items you can't use will be your light fixtures, your stove, your toaster, your water heater, radio, vacuum cleaner, razor, toothbrush, air conditioner, can opener, refrigerator, lawn mower, hedge trimmer, water pump, and on and on.

Will the few fish that might be killed by hot water discharged from such plants or a limited amount of radiation justify the loss of electric power? Think it over. Exercise common



BALLADE OF THE LADY IN THE ROSE-PINK HAT

Ah, Sanibel's a bonny place, For homing birds the port of call, There nature wears a roseate grace, And lacy waters rise and fall. Count all its charms, and add to that The lady in the rose-pink hat.

This world moves at a tranquil pace, The days are like a madrigal, Forgotten is time's breathless race, Hush, you can hear the petals fall. Count all its charms, and add to that The lady in the rose-pink hat.

Hibiscus shows a rosy face, And each day's joy is all in all, The sunlight is a soft embrace, Enchantment holds this isle in thrall. Count all its charms, and add to that The lady in the rose-pink hat. by Ethel Fleming

SANIBEL RIVER MODEL OPENS

The first model home in the Sanibel River Estates Subdivision on Rabbit Road between Gulf Drive and the Sanibel-Captiva Road on Sanibel Island, has been completed and is now open daily except Sunday for public inspection, James and Helen Evans; owners and developers, announced Friday.

Evans said the island subdivision is about a mile long on the west side of

Rabbit Road and has about 30 acres total land area. Lots in the subdivision range from 90 to 100 feet wide and from 120 to 150 feet deep.

The new model, called The Sea Breeze, is a four bedroom, two bath house with the distinctive styling of the South Sea Islands. The house is constructed of a combination of stuccoed concrete blocks, cedar paneling, and redwood beams.

The Evans have owned the property since 1955 and held it until 1969 when they started development of the site. The model will be open from 10 a.m. to

CONSTRUCTION STARTED

\$390,000 worth of construction was started on three new two-story condominium buildings in the Sanibel Arms complex on Gulf Drive on Sanibel.

The permits for the Sanibel Arms expansion were issued by the County Building Dept. to C-L Development Co. for three buildings, each two stories high and containing eight apartments each. Each building was issued a permit \$130,000 for worth of basic construction.

C-L Development has been building in the Sanibel Arms complex for more than a year as well as building in the Captain's Walk complex. Several years ago the firm built the River Garden Condominium complex on East Riverside Drive in Fort Myers as well as several other area commercial and residential buildings.



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Other guests are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lake, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Bebee and children, also from Pontiac; the Gordon C. Sheldons, Rome, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Daly, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Jafee, Bethesda, Md.; the Thomas L. Johnson, Albany, N.Y.; the H. N. Coles and children, Prospect, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Konrad Fitz, Winter Park, Fla.; the H. E. Datwylers, New Port Richey, Fla.; Mrs. R. Fox, Quantico, Va.; Mr. & Mrs. Bandringa, Chicago, Ill.; Brigadier & Mrs. G. H. Mills, Washington, D.C.; Dr. & Mrs. Ian Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.; and the Arthur Warrens of Elgin,

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The lantern in front of Timmy's Nook (photo by huston)

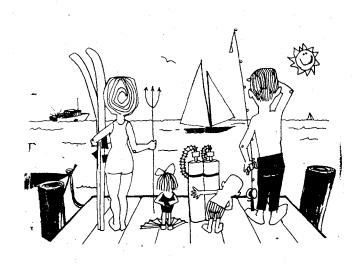
A VISIT TO TIMMY'S by larry huston

We heard about Timmy's Nook and drove to Captiva Island for a Friday night out. It wasn't the Ritz but we sure had the best service of any place in the area. These young people really were cordial and pleasant and served the best cheeseburger deluxe we've had. The meat was good with plenty of crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes and french fries cooked just right.

Along with the good food were several families from East Kentucky who really whooped it up with their folk songs of the hill country and everybody sang with them. They were a happy family group enjoying themselves.

Then other people came to play musical instruments and sing. There was Willie Compton on the harmonica who played some low-down scronchin rock, jazz, modern and country. There was a hillbilly on the guitar, a man from Jersey on another guitar, a bass guitar and bongo drums.

These people just dropped in and played. The whole evening was a lot of fun and we recommend it to you for a night out on Captiva Island. And if you play anything take it along and have fun.





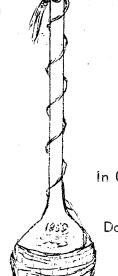
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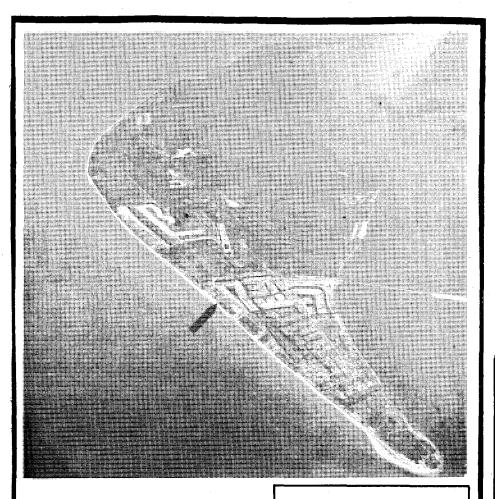
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ISLAND GARDENER

The Christmas flower Poinsettia should be pushing forth a lot of new growth according to Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Watch the plant carefully for yellow leaves. A magnesium deficiency can cause this yellowing as well as a marginal browning. If your plant is a good size with an inch or two of trunk diameter, use approximately a pound or two of Magnesium Sulfate. Scatter it on the ground and water it in. Poinsettias are also subject to Root Knot. If you have not treated your plant for this problem now is an excellent time. Nemagon is a universally sold material and will control the nematodes on the roots of most plants, including the poinsettia. You may need a second treatment 30 days after the first treatment. Some garden supply stores sell nemagon under specific brand

Roses should be doing beautifully now. Your nurserymen may have a few left. So don't delay, hurry down and take advantage of this magnificent plant. I would suggest that you also refurbish your pesticide shelf at this time. It may be that you're out of sprays for roses. Don't forget benlate. This is a systemic fungicide that is doing wonders for holding down fungi infections. Your roses are going to perform only in proportion to the care you give them. Water at least 2 or 3

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times a week, spray once a week and

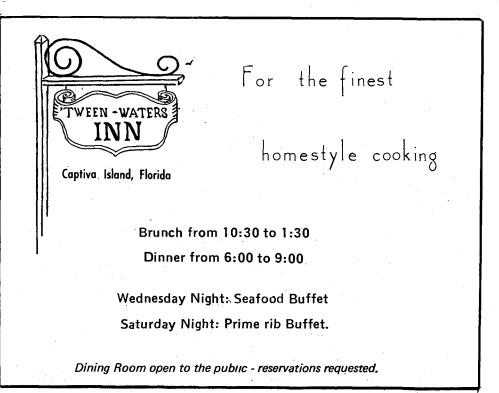
fertilize every two weeks.

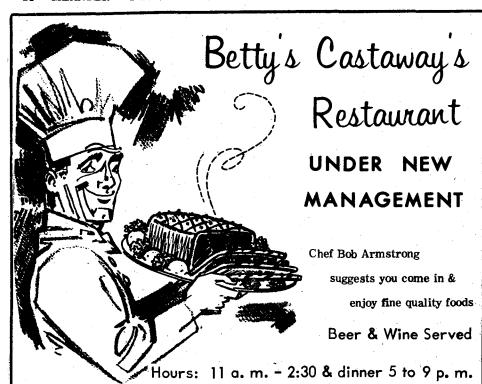
Remember that when you buy a plant from a nurseryman it has had tender loving care. Most of the time it will have received everything it needed. Don't go home with the plant, set it out and expect it to survive by itself says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Continue the care and the plant will beautify your home.

A BUNDLE OF LOVE NOTES

Love bears all things, Believes all things, Hopes all things, Love never ends.

(Corinthians 3:4-8) For Valentine's Day, Ruth Hunter ordered a bundle of love notes for the members of the Community Association. They didn't arrive by Feb. 14, so she brought them to the last meeting in April. It is a charming little booklet with paragraphs bearing the above titles. And if anyone would like one, please stop by the Pirate Playhouse and ring the bell. They are published by The Christophers, the organization in New York which, for years, tells us "Better to light one cnadle than curse the darkness!'





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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by russell kay

Lawyers, judges and bar associations all agree that our present day legal procedures are extremely costly, inefficient and in need of modern day overhaul.

Legislatures throughout the nation are confronted with the problem of doing something to bring about speedier trials and relieve everburdened courts of time consuming, costly delays and provide relief for our crowded dockets.

A bold experiment in Sandusky, Ohio, may radically alter America's judicial proceedings. The current issue of TV Guide carries an article by Max Gunther, telling how a Sandusky judge arranged to conduct an entire trial on TV for presentation to a jury.

The experiment was so successful

that it has the legal profession interested with the possibilities it presents. It offers so many advantages that Judge James L. McCrystal, who sponsored and arranged the first such trial in history, has been flooded with expressions of approval. They see his project as the answer to our present crowded court conditions.

Judges, lawyers and interested laymen are all singing his praises. Commenting on the test case Judge McCrystal said, "We've started something here in Sandusky. We have demonstrated a whole new way to conduct a trial. There have been procedural changes in trials before but this is the first basic change in the history of American Law.'

It all began with an ordinary traffic accident case. A woman lost control of her car and struck a pedestrian. When the trial started it developed that a doctor scheduled to testify was unable to attend court at that time. It was decided to take the doctor's deposition on video tape to avoid the delay. The judge came up with the idea of putting the whole trial on tape for presentation to the jury. The lawyers agreed to the experiment.

Guy McRae, Manager

The plaintiff, defendant, witnesses, lawyers and judge all took their turn before the camera. There was no jury. There was no reason why they should all be in court at the same time but could show up at their convenience. When the tape was finished the judge and lawyers viewed it in chambers. In case where objections were over-ruled and the judge would instruct the jury to disregard it, this portion was removed from the tape. A master tape was kept for future reference.

The jurors arrived on the day set for the trial and viewed a 21/2 hour video tape. The confusing and time consuming material had been removed. Time and expense that would have prevailed had all witnesses, lawyers, judge and jury been on hand throughout the entire trial was avoided.

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I recommend that everyone read this article. I am confident they will agree, as do most who have familiarized themselves with the case, that Judge McCrystal has effectively demonstrated a means of relieving our courts of their heavy overload, insure quicker justice and save taxpayers a bundle on court proceedings.

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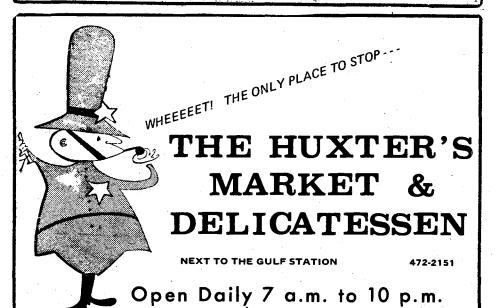


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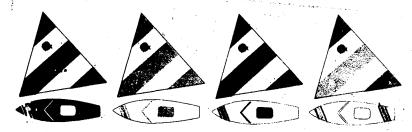
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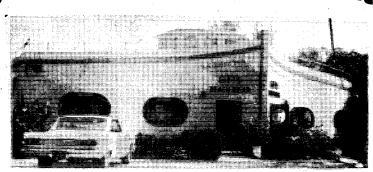
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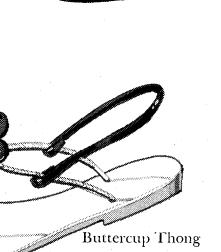
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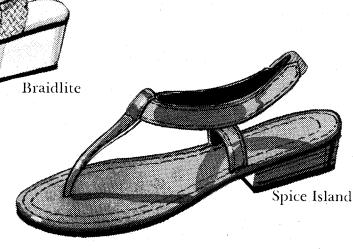
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