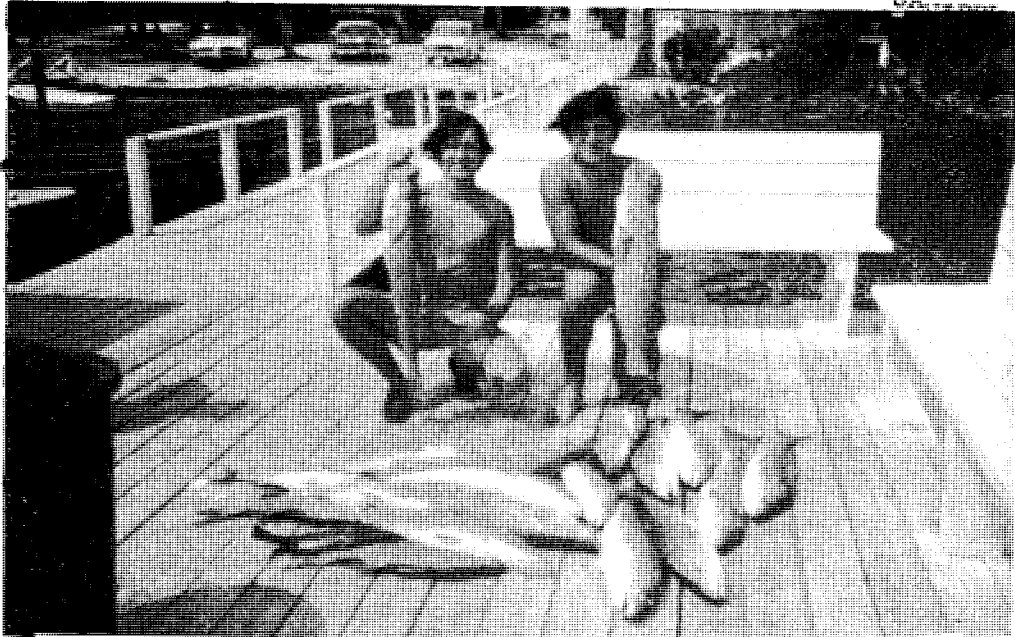


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Sewer District Approved

Sewer Districts for Sanibel and Captiva and greater Pine Island were approved by the County Commission with a total cost of around ten million. Residents will be able to vote in referendum on the districts on Dec. 5. Cost of the Sanibel-Captiva district will be \$4,099,700, including the construction cost of sewage treatment plants for \$3,064,500. Financing will be from an FHA loan of \$1,031,700, plus a federal grant of \$1,323,000 and a special assessment of \$1,745,000 which could be paid off in a lump sum or spread over a ten year period with a six percent interest rate.

Individual families would be charged \$100 for connection to the system and \$8.00 monthly for the service. Motels, hotels and trailers would be charged \$5.00 monthly with a connection charge of \$62.50. A large commercial establishment would pay \$300 for connection and \$25 monthly. A small commercial operation would pay \$200 and \$15 monthly.

Some objections were voiced to the proposed district. Edward Olling of Captiva pointed out that a large part of Captiva is composed of South Seas Plantation which is not a part of the proposed district. "There is a sewage problem on Captiva, and in the future there will be a larger one, but residents have spent a great deal of money on septic tanks, and we feel that it is an unfair burden on the property owners not to include South Seas."

Bill Thompson, County Sewer Coordinator answering Mr. Olling stated: "South Seas is a privately owned area. When the developers go ahead and develop this land they will be responsible and will not be allowed to put in a private system. They would be required to hook on to the county system, and they would have to pay for it; not the residents of Captiva."

Mr. Olling pointed out that he was not against a sewer system, but just wanted a fair arrangement.

Turner Beach Access Is News

The south end of Turner Beach will be made accessible to all if a recent agreement reached between the County Commission and Nationwide Realty becomes fact. Ron Smalley has offered the right of way in exchange for the construction of a foot bridge across Blind Pass at the south end of Turner Beach on Sanibel. This end of the beach has been accessible only by trespassers on private property and by boat and swimmers, who have tried to cross the pass opened up by hurricane Agnes earlier this summer.

Five persons attempting to swim across this new pass have had to be rescued from the swift flowing tidal currents, this summer.


Smalley, appearing before the commissioners, told them a 66 foot road right-of-way and the foot bridge would be open to the public, allowing everyone access to the beach.

The estimated cost of the foot bridge is two to three thousand dollars, according to M. M. Cornwell, County Engineer. Finding parking places for the new crop of beach visitors is up to the County Parks Commission, and it is thought that this new beach access area will become very popular especially if adequate parking can be provided.



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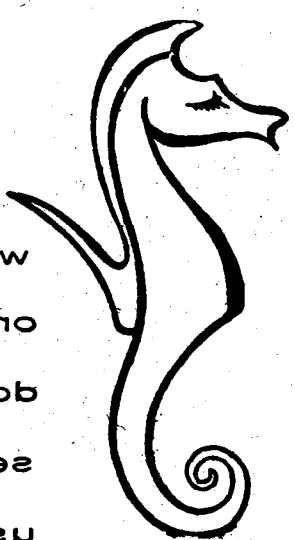


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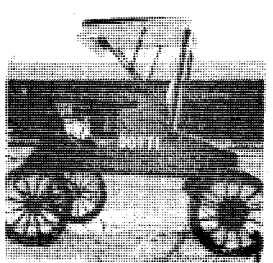
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Many of the young people on the island have returned to school, and they are missed. DAVID FOWLKES has gone back to the University of Georgia in Athens, where he is a senior majoring in business administration. DEBBIE McQUADE has returned to the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Mrs. MARCY HORNSTEIN of Captiva has gone to Port Washington, Wis., for her daughter JACKIE'S wedding on Sept. 16, and Jackie will be honeymooning on Captiva with her new husband, TOM. Meanwhile, Mom will vacation up in Wisconsin returning south at a leisurely pace around October.

CARLA and DEBBIE KOSKODEN, great neices of BLANCE FORD will be missed. They spent a wonderful vacation on the islands and were seen water skiing, swimming and everywhere, but had to return to Philadelphia to get ready for school.

Mr. & Mrs. R. W. SOLLENBURGER of Fort Myers are visitors on the Islands and enjoying the quaint shops and quiet island life.

Mr. GEORGE FOWLKES found a beautiful golden olive in front of Shell Harbor Inn. It was not alive, or he would have returned it to the Gulf, but it is perfect.

IONE WERNER and GERALDA RENZEL report the visits of four sets of parakeets who come to their charming garden bird feeder. George, their amiable Persian, looks at them with sleepy eyes.



Hunter Matthew Karr, new grandson of Ruth and Philip Hunter who arrived on August 16 at Jacksonville, Fla., the home of his parents, Robin and Gene Karr. Master Hunter is seen here on the occasion of his christening at San Jose Catholic Church.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

FRANCES HOLLINGRAKE of South Seas was able to take a day off and attend the Merchandise Mart in Miami, and she hopes to find time to visit her family in Fort Lauderdale. The South Seas Shop is busily supplying many staples and necessities while the Island Store is closed. They also sell packaged goods in the store which is open seven days a week from 9 to 5.

MARY JOHNSTON and BETTY ROBINSON of Shell Harbor have just returned from a three weeks vacation spent in lovely Balsam, N.C., and enjoyed a delightfully pleasant summer in cooling breezes.

ELLEN and WILLARD HASKELL have just left for a flying trip to such romantic places. They will visit Portugal, Spain, Morocco and London before they return in three weeks.

ANNE and CLARK NEWCOMBE returned Tuesday from a two month tour of England and Scotland, and they also visited their daughter and husband, stationed in England and were introduced to the newest member of the family, a new grandson.

Mr. & Mrs. BILL BUNTING and BILLY and BEVERLEY have had a great summer, having just returned from the North Carolina mountains too. They visited friends in Boone and then stayed at the Skyline Lodge in Highlands, which, incidentally, is the highest incorporated town east of the Rockies. Then they came home and went up to Disney World, finding that it was open until midnight during the hot months (it is open only till 7 now); they thoroughly enjoyed that special world. And now Bill and Beverley are back in school.

JACKIE PURDY of Sanibel Lake Estates had a real surprise last week when her twin brother, ROBERT HAFF, Jr. came to visit. She had not seen him for one and a half years, as he and his charming family live in the Panama Canal Zone where he is a Marine Pilot for ships entering and leaving the Canal.

Then after that flying visit SUSAN and RICHARD FRIDAY came to visit from Tampa with their little one, LAURA LEE, and the house was a busy place, as PAM and SKIP PURDY also came to visit, bringing their cute daughter AVA. HERB did not get much rest but he did enjoy a visit with the family and Jackie went for a swim with them all. "I haven't been in the Gulf in a year and not only did I burn, but I am sore all over," said Jackie.

GANNETT GRANTS SANCTUARY \$25,000

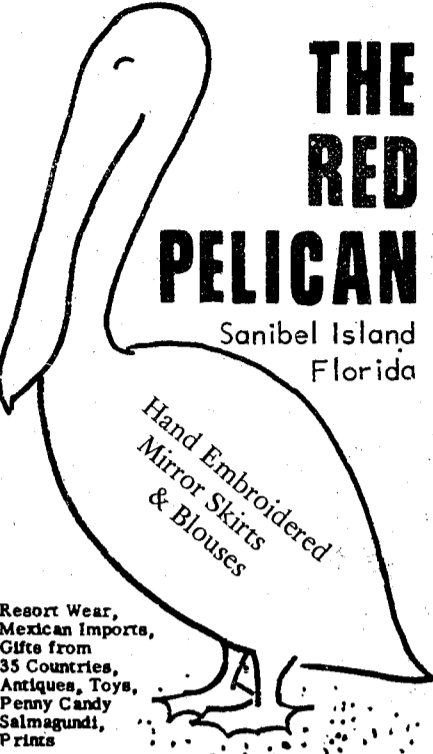
A grant of \$25,000 has been made by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to aid in the acquisition of land needed for a fresh water wildlife sanctuary on Sanibel Island.

A check for the \$25,000 was presented to officials of the Sanibel organization by executives of the Fort Myers News-Press, on whose recommendation the Gannett Foundation made the grant. Mrs. George S. Winterbotham, chairman, and Robert Haynie, treasurer of the Sanibel Foundation, received the check.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation started a drive early this year to raise \$300,000 to purchase tracts needed for the fresh water preserve along the Sanibel River south of the main island road about midway between the road and the beach. Haynie said the Gannett grant brings the total obtained so far to \$265,000.

Conservationists say the lands sought for the preserve south of the Sanibel road were important as a fresh water sanctuary and also to protect the 4,700 acre J. N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Sanctuary north of the road. Biologists have found that dredging and filling with resultant salt water intrusion in the Sanibel River area could largely destroy the Darling refuge.

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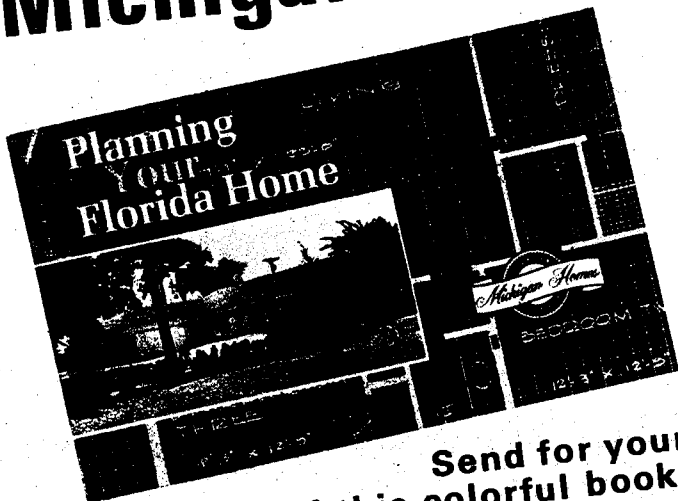
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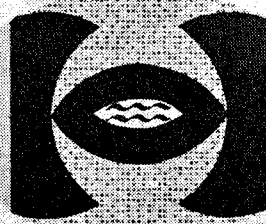
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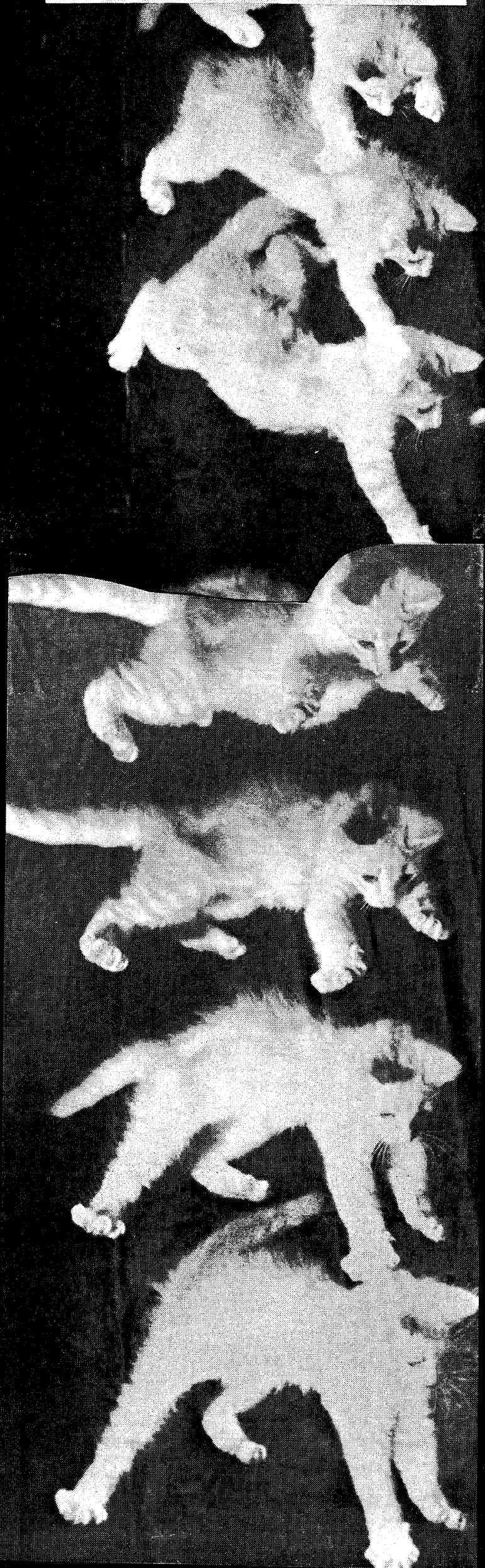


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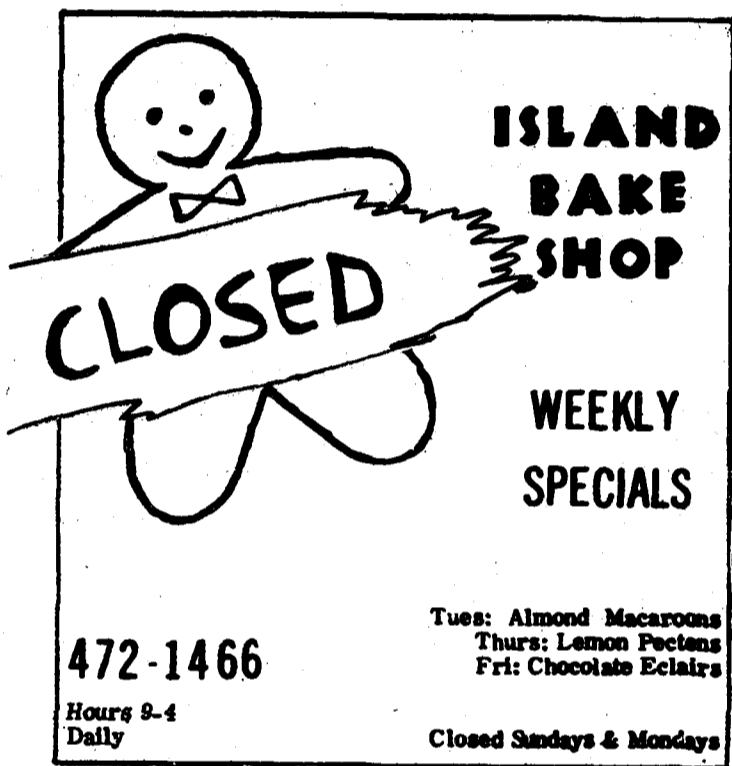
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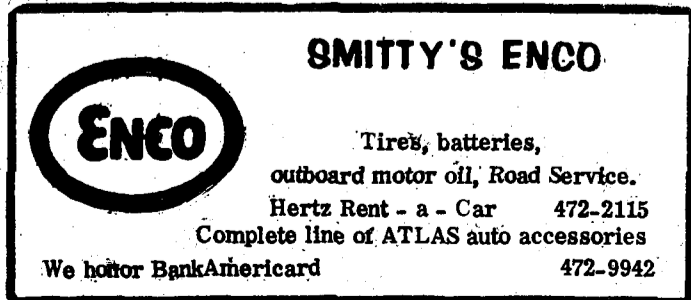


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The newly formed Cypress Lake High School Band Boosters held its organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the band room. Mr. Jim Watson, temporary chairman, presided with Mrs. Robert Ross as acting secretary. By-laws as drawn up by Mr. Lester Benson and his committee were accepted.

Purposes of the organization are to support the band program, maintain the interest of students and parents, and encourage the entire community to help accomplish the aims and objectives of the Cypress Lake band program, under the direction of Mr. Chuck Barth.

An invitation to participate in New Orleans' Mardi Gras parades this February has been extended to the Cypress Marching "A" Band. Immediate projects will be underway to help achieve this goal.

Membership is open to all parents and interested adult friends of members of the "A" Band, Freshman Band, and Pantherettes. Next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Band Room.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
by Russell Kay

Municipal departments are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain parks, parkways and center strips. In some cities water is both scarce and costly, labor costs have doubled or tripled and fertilizer costs have steadily risen. Cities burdened with demands for every type of civic service see money for beautification an item that can be trimmed, after all garbage and trash disposal, sewerage treatment and law and order should come first, they reason.

In an effort to meet the problem the city of Los Angeles recently turned to artificial flowers and shrubs on one main boulevard. With a flourish, a two mile strip of center strip of plastic flowers and foliage was opened. Park department officials and municipal leaders pointed out that the new beautification was ideal. It would never need water, fertilizer and labor could be substantially reduced for years to come.

Motorists travelling Jefferson Blvd. had to admit that the new center strip was a marvelous display. The only way they could tell whether the flowers and plants were real was to stop their cars, get out and feel them.

There were brightly colored flowers of every description, beautiful evergreens, palms, magnolias and other greenery. No sprinklers were in evidence pouring water on them. Even the beautiful green grass was plastic. Nothing would ever have to be replaced.

While budget minded officials were pleased, along with most citizens, the nature and flower lovers were upset. They protested it was a crime against Nature. One irate protester even suggested that the city provide plastic bees and butterflys to complete the illusion.

Why stop with the center strip, they screamed, why not replant city parks with plastic? Another said he thought only God could make a tree, and he still thought so in spite of the park department's effort. A park official responded, "Alright, you figure out some plastic or artificial money that will enable us to use nothing but real flowers and be acceptable to the budget board, and we will be happy to go back to the real thing."

In Florida, Tampa might well find itself forced to turn to plastic grass and flowers unless the water shortage can soon be solved. This summer water use restrictions have stopped watering of many public areas. Steadily rising labor costs along with cost of all materials and supplies is making old methods a real problem.

Unless costs of home beautification stay within reason a lot of private citizens may turn to the artificial. It cost from \$5 to \$10 to get your lawn mowed today. Plants and shrubs die and their replacement is costly both in purchase price and labor.

I know of one chap who replaced his lawn with artificial grass and his street front flowers with plastic flowers and greenery and he states that passers-by remark about his beautiful well kept yard.

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FOR ADULTS ONLY by fran o'callaghan

Our island clean-up crew, composed of Bill, Artie, Mike and Stephen Perry plus Johnny Rushworth are really put out at the mess the Islands are again in. These children have taken their Saturdays off and walked the island roads with their huge black plastic bags, gathering trash and rubble and followed by Mrs. Arthur Perry, who ministers Kool Aid and band aids as needed from her station wagon. She also has gathered up the full bags and transported all to the dump.

But the boys are put out, because the other day they could hardly believe their eyes when the occupant of a red Jeep tossed out everything but the garbage can on the road. It is a Lee County car, but not an islander, and we believe the occupant is the same one who believes STOP signs don't mean her.

But despite this major disappointment in the older generation, the children again covered the island on Saturday walking from Coconut Grove corner to the Standard Station picing up the litter and mess.

Little Mike Perry, just five and attending kindergarten, said, "even if it gets me sick, I'll still try to pick up the trash."

Mike decided his family needed some new babies the other day and put two cardboard boxes on the porch with a note for Jesus to leave two new babies; one boy and one girl. When Jesus did not cooperate, Mike told his mother it must be because Jesus couldn't read. So Mike went to Church to talk to him about it. When he came home he told his mother that the Minister at the church had given a baby a shampoo, "and he didn't like it at all. I think they ought to wash babies' heads at home," he commented. Mike is the littlest member of the clean-up crew, and we include his story because we believe it shows what kind of boys we have on the detail. So, folks, please don't make these boys spend every Saturday cleaning up after you. Keep your litter in your car and deposit it in the containers that are on the islands for it.

MAKING TRACKS with Sandy

Gee Whiz I'm sorry, Nicodemus Van Leverbell! I wouldn't for the world slight my four-footed friends and I apologize for hurting your feelings. But you see, we've never met! If I had ever seen you around the Bake Shop, you can bet I would have introduced myself and ended up by giving you my own pet name like "Cookie" or "Eclair." And not being among-those-present at your 15th birthday party --- well, you hardly have a bone to chew with ME! But I'll be big hearted and overlook your cryptic letter to the paper, and do be a saint, Nick, and forgive me.

Animals, it seems, get jealous if their names aren't mentioned along with their neighbors', and this has been a revelation to me. For instance, I should have known that if there was a Gretel Holland there too would be a Hansel. Sorry 'bout that, Hansel. And then King Saxinger, good old dog, friend to residents and visitors as well, has been despondent ever since the article in the paper appeared without his royal name in it. But he has the mark of courage because I found out that when he has an appointment with the doctor in town, even though he's shaking and quaking, he marches bravely into the waiting room, jumps up onto the chair and gives his paw to his foster-mother to hold. For this we should crown King!

I love being catty when it comes to these two: Leilahtov and Mazeltov Haber. They have the astounding faculty for sensing the change of seasons and start sleeping on the beds at night only when Fall has come. You may be interested in knowing that Fall has come! Gossip has it that Sniffy Purdy-cat and Poga Purdy-cat are up till all hours on Gulf Dr. A couple of smarty-cats if you ask me.

What with pups writing letters, cats ringing doorbells and foretelling the weather yet, doesn't it sort of make you feel --- inferior?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

I feel as if I already know you after receiving a sample copy of your Sanibel-Captiva Islander. It brought back many happy memories of the years my husband and I visited the Islands on our annual vacations. Now he is gone but I get dreamy over Sanibel.

Our seashell collection was mostly found or purchased on Sanibel where we always stayed at Hiers'. My husband, Ford, bought most of them for me though I made a few purchases myself. Altogether it must have cost us several thousand dollars. We collected differently from Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor for instead of great works of man's art we were intrigued by the work of God's hands.

Now I've decided to dispose of most of our collection as I'm 73 years of age but still, though in good health (under doctor's care) I want them in good hands before I die. So I'm unpacking all of my shells out in my garage, cleaning them of sand, etc., classifying them and packing them to transport them back to the Island to resell to anyone who may be interested.

None of my five children live near me and none are interested in shells. So my treasures would have to be sold sight unseen and at a distance. I remembered Priscilla Murphy and wrote her a few weeks ago and she has been so gracious and when I come over I will go first to her office and she has promised to help me. A friend is riding along with me. My shells will be in my car but there are so many in the garage that I may have to make another trip over the first part of September.

I do hope I have time to tour the both islands while there. I'm sure they've changed a great deal. I loved reading the sample issue of the Islander with reports of some remembered stores and cottages. I will bring a few shell books to add to the library.

Hoping to see Sanibel soon and some of the friends I hope are still there, I remain,

/s/ Fannie N. Wilson

TO THE ISLANDER:

We enjoy your paper very much and are especially interested in it when we are away in the summer.

I wonder if you could include more detailed accounts of any actions of the County Commissioners and other County Boards that pertain to Sanibel and Captiva Islands. We are interested in their decisions, and would appreciate reading about the hearings; the pro and con arguments; the people involved; the final decisions made and reasons to support those decisions, and who voted for and against!

Your article in the Aug. 17 issue regarding illegal signs on Sanibel is appreciated, and I am writing Mr. Shirey about it, as you suggested.

What about South Seas Plantation? We have heard that it has been sold, but we have seen nothing about it in your paper.

/s/ Mrs. James L. Loomis, Jr.
Canton, Conn.

TO THE ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:

Mr. Ty Symroski
1145 Bird Lane
Sanibel, Fla.

Dear Mr. Symroski:

You deserve the thanks of all Islanders for arranging the collection, handling and disposing of aluminum cans this summer.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation appreciates your efforts and we are grateful for the contribution which you have given the Foundation representing the profits from the sale of the cans.

We sincerely hope the work will be continued and that some of the young people who assisted you will be willing to be responsible for this worthwhile project.

/s/ Mrs. George Winterbotham
Chairman
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TO THE ISLANDER:

Frequently I read articles pertaining to a refinancing of the Cape Coral and Sanibel bridges. Always the factor is stressed of "How Cape Coral objects to any refinancing." No mention is made of Sanibel or Captiva Island residents objecting, well I object strongly and so do others, not to the refinancing in itself of the Sanibel causeway bridge, by all means if a vote is taken of Island residents when the bridge bonds are fully paid off to continue the tolls. Let us do so! But let arrangements be made that we may use such revenues for desperately needed Island improvements that could be enjoyed by all of the people who pay that toll fee. We badly need adequate facilities at Bowmans Beach, a public beach area, for decent rest rooms, water fountain, picnic shelters, perhaps a caretaker for same, and I am sure many other civic projects would develop that would benefit every one.

It is my understanding that no plans or provisions were made when this bridge was originally conceived to do anything but "just pay off the bridge bonds." What was not known at that time, is that it would be "A Goose with such a Golden Egg" as the revenue Sanibel Bridge is now annually producing, if the county needs other bridges and improved transportation let them look elsewhere for the means.

Some Islanders have spent and will perhaps spend hundreds of dollars yearly to cross this bridge, so let these funds be used to improve the Islands for all. At this time the County General Fund benefits while the Islands do receive a small portion of the bridge income.

When the present bonds are redeemed, why could not each property owner who pays Lee County taxes and resides on his property as a resident Islander receive a free pass to enable them to use the causeway? Perhaps it could be in the form of a vehicle sticker, just one per family with strongly enforced rules that this privilege must not be abused.

/s/ Sylvia Olling
Captiva Island, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:

Commissioner Walter S. Shirey
Lee County Courthouse
Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Commissioner Shirey:

Please extend my congratulations to your colleagues on the Commission for the splendid manner in which they resolved the so-called "Amusement Park on Gulf Drive" zoning case on Sept. 5. We are looking forward to a happy ending after the conclusion of the talks between the developers and the County and Sanibel planners.

My absence from the Sept. 13 public hearing on the Sanibel-Captiva sewer district was most unfortunate as was the December 5 referendum that was established at that time. As you, and most every knowledgeable person in the area know, the pre-holiday period is about the nadir of Island residency. The inappropriate date is also a surprise in view of the Commission policy adopted at its August 16 meeting "not to hold referendums until it is certain that Federal funding is available," and the report two weeks previously from Consultant Thompson that such availability was most uncertain until County action is taken on the water quality monitoring set-up which is a prerequisite to Federal funding.

This sewer district matter has indeed become decidedly obscure and, I believe, can only be clarified by a prompt official report from the Commission to us Islanders on just exactly what the proposal is that they seek our vote upon since it was the Commission's idea that was certainly not subscribed to by those Islanders who attended the Sanibel hearing last March.

You will recall from that March meeting that many questions were raised. The brief news account the other day indicated that many of the questionable features of the proposal

still remain without explanation. For instance, the propriety of variations in the Service Charges for the different types of dwelling units. It is an accepted fact that the type of dwelling occupies by a family does not significantly alter its handle peak occupancy demands that forbids, as impracticable, any attempt to finance the cost through charges that are altered for seasonal occupancy in certain cases. Those facts you recognized and upheld at the August 17 hearing on the East Fort Myers case when you called for equal treatment as between single-family residences and other types of living units.

Since the immediate need for the Sanibel-Captiva system is not so dire that it compels action by the Commission toward declaring a moratorium on the issuance of building permits on large scale housing developments, I suggest that the commission's action in declaring Dec. 5 as the referendum date be immediately rescinded and re-established after publication of the Commission's report when most of the Islands' taxpayers are here to vote. That breathing spell could also be used by the Commission to develop a centralized agency to handle non-policy-making functions of the several districts created.

Your continuing cooperation on such matters is appreciated.

/s/ Paul A. Howe
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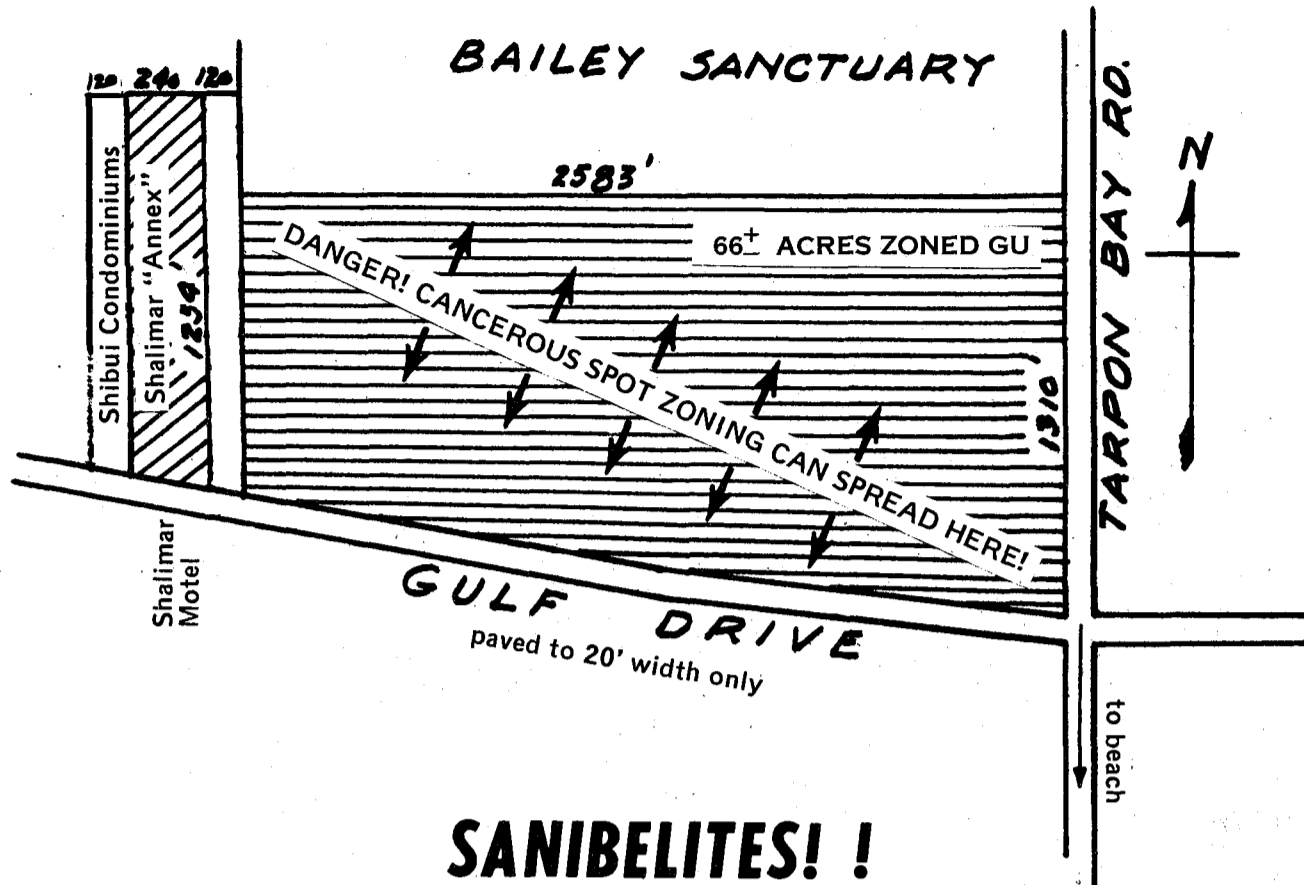


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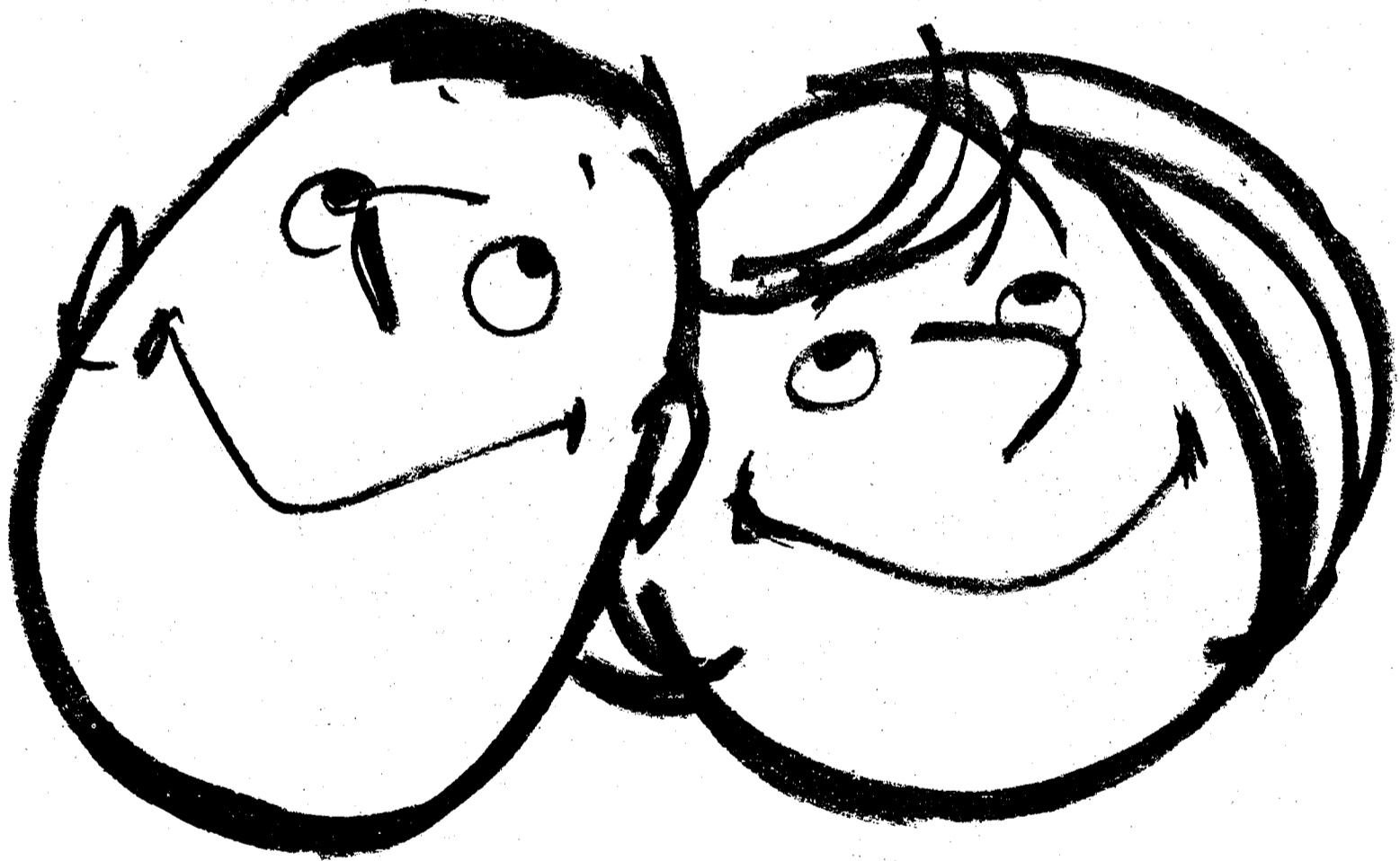
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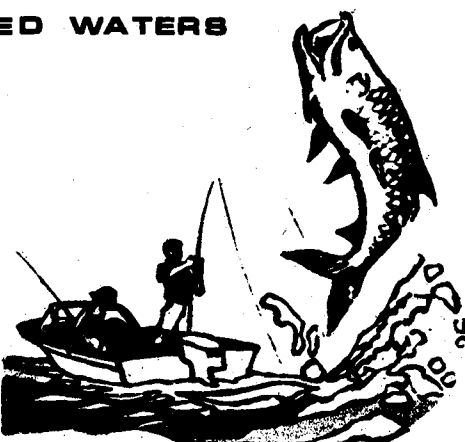
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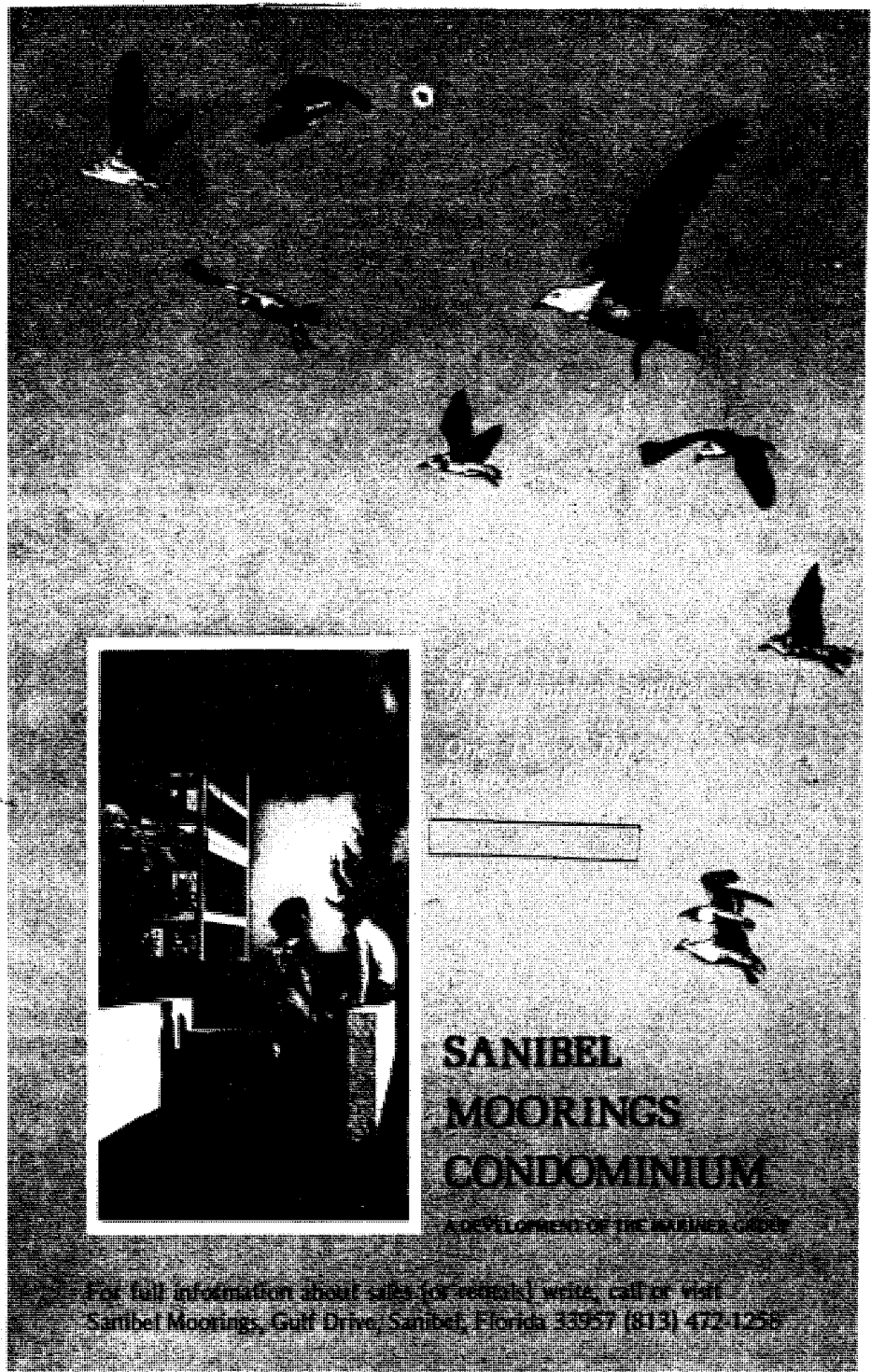
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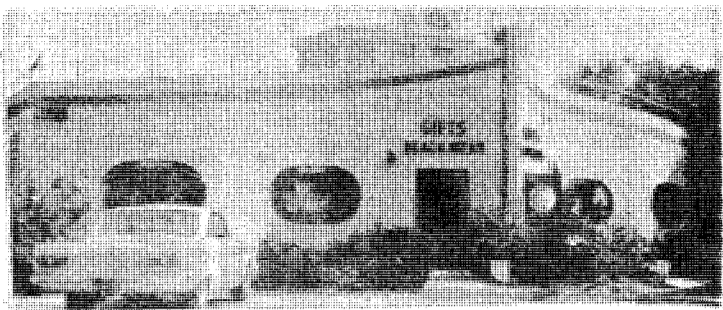
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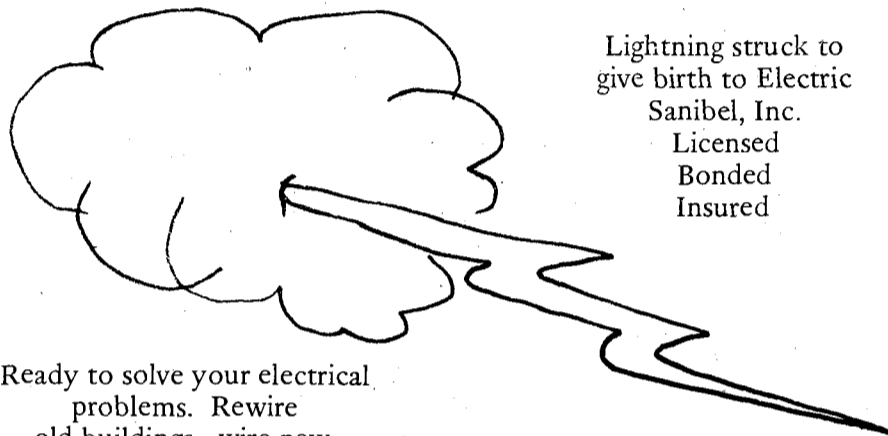
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