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MUSICAL PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MEETING OF THE SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, May 1 holds a surprise for members of the Sanibel Community Association attending their regular monthly dinner meeting.

This Island is very fortunate in having as one of its spring visitors Mr. Leonard Stokes, a former member of Mitch Miller's famous "Sing-A-Long" gang, and a noted singer in his own right.

Mr. Stokes has agreed to conduct a "Sing-A-Long," of the Mitch Miller type, as the main program for the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association, and it is likely to contain some pleasant surprises.

"We are certainly very fortunate," states Mr. Shepherd, program chairman, "in having Mr. Stokes here at this time and agreeing to conduct this meeting for us and thanks to Marion Chaplin and Duane White the Association now has its own piano and for the first time in many years can have programs of this type."

Mr. Stokes resides in Manchester, Vermont, where he conducts regular weekly

"Sing-A-Longs" for a group of Senior Citizens.

This special sing-a-long program starts at 8 o'clock and is open to the public. The dinner meeting starting at 6:30 is for members and their guests only.

INCORPORATION REPORT

Within the first week of the mailing of the incorporation report approximately 40% of registered island voters have cast their ballots. A Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board spokesman announced that 404 ballots had been returned for tabulation. Of these, 225 voted "yes" on the question of whether or not to further explore incorporation as a possible form of government for the Islands. There were 161 "no" votes to the same question and 18 voters were returned unmarked.

The Planning Board hopes all votes will be returned prior to May 1. If a significant majority favors pursuing incorporation, steps will be taken to set up a broadly representative project committee so that all facets of island life will have a voice in the formulation of a community charter.

Voter comment to date shows a full range of opinion on the subject. The two most often cited concerns are whether a small island community can realistically afford to incorporate and whether the Captiva erosion problem can be successfully handled. Both these matters will require detailed study should incorporation be further considered.

A Planning Board spokesman stated that full results of the balloting will be made public as soon as possible in May. Copies of the incorporation report are meanwhile available from the Planning Board for all those with any interests on Sanibel-Captiva.

COPIES OF SIGN ORDINANCE AVAILABLE


Copies of the full text of the Sanibel-Captiva Sign Ordinance have been printed and are now available from Ms. Roberts at the Chamber of Commerce office, 472-1080. Anyone who owns or plans to install or build a sign, is urged to get a copy and study it. The ordinance includes a provision for "the right to petition the County Commissioners for relief therefrom."

New business owners and managers in particular are urged to read the ordinance before ordering or building their signs. Each new business (opened since 2/1/71) is limited to one on-site sign, the total face of which may not exceed 100 square feet and no one dimension of which may exceed 10 feet. For example, a single-faced sign may be up to 10'x10'; a double-faced sign may be up to 5'x10' on each face. Animated signs and flashing lights are not permitted. It is unlawful for rental facilities to post room rates.



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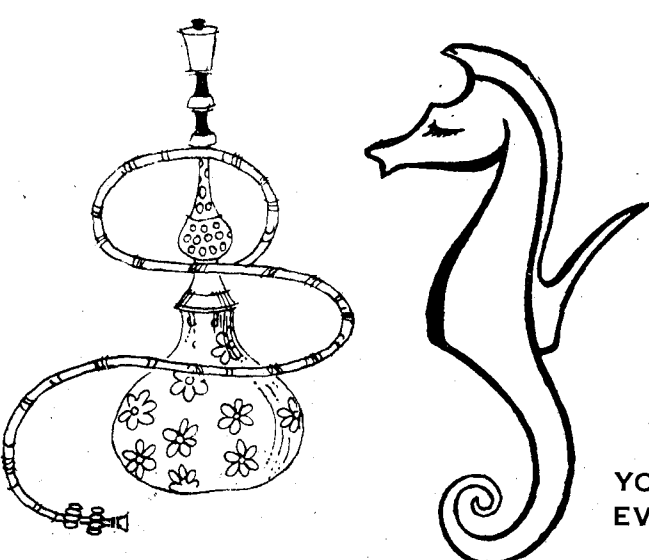
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**Activities
Calendar**

Sanibel-Captiva CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting, St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. For information, 472-2150.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY will be open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon and Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Sanibel COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Third Tuesday of every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AUDUBON: Programs open to public at Sanibel Community House, Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123, American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Captiva MEMORIAL LIBRARY is open 9 a.m. till 12:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

BOY SCOUTS meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday nights at the School.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m., first and third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

Fire Dept. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8 p.m., Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12 noon

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m., alternating between the Sanibel Community Bldg. and the Captiva Community Bldg.

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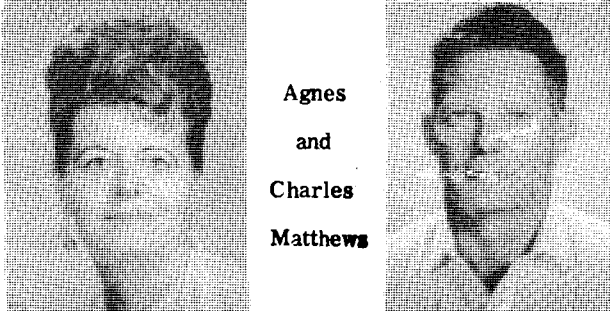
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If you care for a glass of imported wine before dinner, the new Coconut Grove lounge is the place to go. It's so new it really doesn't have a name yet, and there is an entrance on the Bailey's parking lot side. It opened with a flair last Saturday with rum punch and hors d'oevres served by hosts Mr. & Mrs. JOHN KONTINOS and BARBARA and JOAN LEANOS. MIKE BLACKMORE is the genial bartender.

The light fixtures are handmade torches, and WILLIE COMPTON did the sunburst over the bar. Artist NEIL GARRISON is designing and fashioning an original copper fountain to decorate the room, and the copper signs were also made to order. The talented and artistic Kontinos designed it all. There is a comfortable intimacy about the whole setting, with the Tiki underwater sea lights in blues, greens and ambers, and hand blown glass candle lights at each table. Rattan swivel chairs, captain style, give the feeling of perfect comfort.

Even the rest rooms are a work of art, with the mens' room featuring a golden coin design, and the ladies' has a light airy green fern wallpaper and handsome dressing tables.

Here on the islands for their first visit in Florida are the WILLIAM MARBAKER family from Cleveland, Ohio. There are four cute children who managed to get a burn the first day, but cannot stop funning and sunning.

The DON CASES of Harbor House had a family reunion for Easter. Mrs. Case's mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. MANISCALCO are here from Long Island, N.Y., and her sister and husband, Mr. & Mrs. JAMES CARTER and three daughters, DONNA, DAWN, and KIM came from Little Chute, Wis.

Mrs. Case's brother and family are Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES MANISCALCO and son CHARLIE drove over from Fort Myers to join the family group for Easter dinner, and DONALD & Mrs. D. CASE from Sanibel joined his parents and the group. Mrs. ALICE CASE, JOAN CASE and her two children, RUDI and KAREN, and DEBBIE and DAVE CASE completed the family get-together, making an even 20 for dinner, and a gay party it was too. The children held an Easter egg hunt, while the family visited, and the some went for a swim in the Gulf.

GEORGE, the serenely beautiful Persian cat owned by GERALDA RENZEL and IONE WERNER of the Open Gate Boutique, views the myriad of birds on their garden feeder without evincing a bit of interest in them. This week, they have had a fascinating array of feathered friends, an Indigo bunting, grosbeak, thrasher, pippet, a catbird, a towhee, besides the usual ground doves, cardinals, and fish crows. Most of the birds get along well, and one can watch through the screen porch just a few feet from the wild birds and still not be noticed by them as they eat busily and fly with flashes of red, blue and greys. Many little warblers of all hues come to feed at the garden and are a source of enjoyment to all.

DOTTI McQUADE, getting ready for a trip to Franklin, N.C., suffered a fall. We hear she suffered a few bruises and will be able to travel and is improving rapidly, and we are hoping to see her up that way as we will be journeying up this week too. One would think we would see half of Sanibel and Captiva there, but we know from experience that you can really hide out in those beautiful green hills. In fact you can stay for months and never run into anyone you know, but we shall let you hear more about that anon.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Miss Yvonne Vermullen from Elmira, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. I. L. Hand Jr. of Coral Springs, Fla.; the W. R. Robinsons from Huntington, N.Y.; the Walter Dodds from Denver, Colo.; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Rau from Delray Beach, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Warren Cerny and daughters of Westchester, Ill.; the K. L. Illich of Dallas, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. Hans Bodden, Washington, D.C.; the Bernard Kubale family from Milwaukee, Wis.; the Casimir Norkeliunas family, Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Emil Marslek family, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ray from Oxford, Ohio; the Kenneth Kimes of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; the Gordon Morrisons of Franklin Lakes, N.J.; and the D. H. Mettleman family from Wauwatosa, Wis.

The Oliver Williams family of Evanston, Ill., are also here at The Colony this week as are Mrs. Gordon Scott from Watertown, Wisc.; Mr. & Mrs. John DeHaven from Mt. Holly, N.J.; the Richard J. Evanson family of Cinnaminson, N.J.; Mr. Bernard Foster from Birmingham, Mich.; the Ned Neal Kuehn family, Birmingham, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. Vincent and daughter of Brampton, Ontario; the John Mochel family of Downers Grove, Ill.; the Michael Mavain family, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; the Robert Moritz family, Short Hills, N.J.; the John Wilder family, Penfield, N.Y.; Rev. & Mrs. Robert Lee of Atlanta, Ga.; the H. F. Baumer family of Penfield, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Allyn and Mrs. S. H. Torff from Hinsdale, Ill.; the James Wadlow family, Waterford, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Vaughn from Louisville, Ky.; the William Dock family of Willaimsville, N.Y.; the Justin Ramseys of Frankline Lakes, N.J.; the Ronald Paynes of Kirkwood, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. James Evans of Lorain, Ohio; and from Burnsville, Minn., Mr. & Mrs. J. B. O'Meara.

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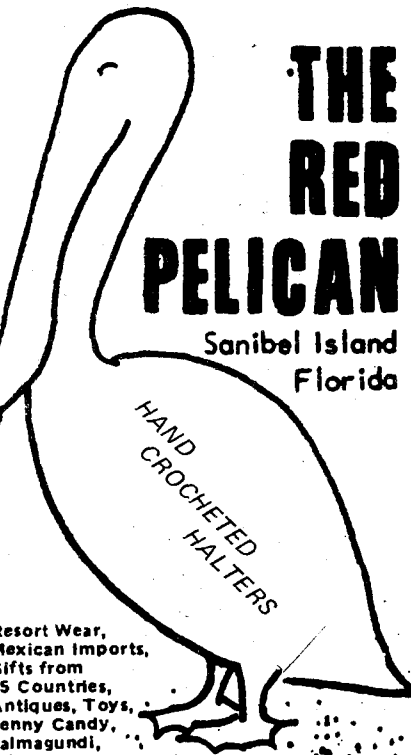
Guests at Island Inn include Mr. & Mrs. Frank Reed and family from Summit, N.J.; the James McKims and two children of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Daniel Jackson and three children from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; The James Mayer family, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Harry Hutchins and family, Buford, Ga.; the Theodore Desch family, Naperville, Ill.; and from Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Voyksner and son.

From Florida come Mr. & Mrs. Don Sorensen of St. Petersburg; the Peter Reveleys, Mr. & Mrs. Richard McMahon, and Mr. & Mrs. Leo McMannus, all from Miami; the J. Halback family, Sanford; Mrs. Harland Miller of Dade City; Miss Ruth Irwin, Largo; and the J. Littlefield family from Plantation.

Other guests include Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Prohammer of Naperville, Ill.; the James R. Nelsons, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Lynn Molzans and children, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. D. Case and daughter and Mrs. John Adams and sons of Oak Brook, Ill.; Dr. & Mrs. Richard Paul and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. James W. Brooks and children, Closter, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mahler and family of Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. & Mrs. M. H. Abrams, Ithaca, N.Y.; the Jeffrey Arnold family, Glastonbury, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. David Swift, Middletown, Conn.; the John Wynne family of Sterling Heights, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Troup, Suffern, N.Y.; the John Straubs, Holland, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. K. Dotsenko and daughter of Bellevue, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. John T. Morris, Oakmont, Pa.; the S. Richard Hamilton family of Pontiac, Mich.; and Miss Patricia Allen of Gahanna, Ohio.

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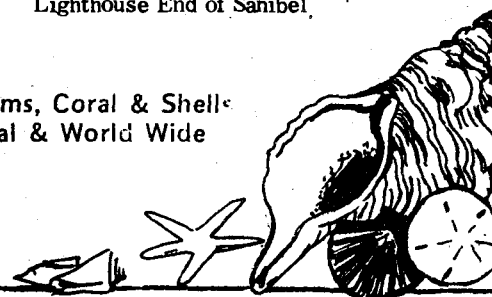
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During this time users will be subjected to periods of either low pressure and in a few cases, no water, for what we hope will be a short period of time, while the lines from the present system are connected with those of the new plant. In effect, the present flow of water will be reversed, since the main plant will now become our primary source of supply.

One of the first, a major interruption, is scheduled to take place Tuesday, May 1, 1973, starting at approximately 8:30 o'clock a.m. and could last for four or more hours. During this time all users east from Periwinkle Way and Dixie Beach Boulevard will be without water.

The Association regrets this period of inconvenience to its members and will appreciate your cooperation.

ISLAND GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Sanibel-Captiva Island Golf Association will have its annual Island Men's Golf Championship on Saturday and Sunday April 28 and 29 at the South Seas Plantation golf course.

Prizes have been donated by the South Seas Plantation, Sea Horse Shop, Coconut Grove Restaurant and the Seven Seas. They will be awarded to the winners at a banquet to be held in the President's Room of the South Seas Plantation on Sunday night April 29.

All members and their guests will be eligible to compete and must phone in their entry and make reservations for the banquet by telephoning the South Seas Plantation (472-1551) or to Ronnie Fenton, golf director at the South Seas (472-1145).

Anyone who plays on Saturday and are not satisfied with their score may try again on Sunday.

Bill Such, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Island Golf Association has announced that Robert Dormer, Island Real Estate broker, has been elected president of the Association for 1973; Bill Bunting, 1st VP; and Clarence Conklin, 2nd VP. The vice presidents automatically move up to the presidency each successive year.

The Island Golf Tournament is held on a handicap basis and all residents and members of the South Seas Plantation golf club are invited to enter. Prizes will be awarded the low net and low runner-up in both the handicap and low gross division. John Kontinos, former president of the association is the defending champion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:
 Mr. Vernon G. MacKenzie, President
 Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board
 628 Lighthouse Way
 Sanibel, Fla. 33957

Dear Mr. MacKenzie,

As a member of the Planning Board, I was somewhat dismayed by the Board's recent action to deny the privilege of expressing their views concerning the incorporation of Sanibel and Captiva to a very large segment of these two islands because we are not registered voters.

I assumed that the purpose of this "straw" ballot was to determine the majority's opinion on this subject before proceeding further. I realize that the final determination must be made by the registered voter, however, we, the non-voter must suffer the consequences of the voters' will, yet dollar for dollar assessed valuation, the non-voter pays a larger share of the taxes (no homestead allowance) than our voting neighbors, and yet are not given the courtesy of expressing our opinion on an unofficial "straw ballot."

All of Lee County as well as Sanibel and Captiva look to the non-voting property owner to support the United Fund, the Library, the Community Association, the Planning Board ad infinitum. Shouldn't we reasonably expect some consideration in planning the future of the area of which we own a part.

/s/ Charles S. Estabrook, Jr.
 Sanibel Island, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

A couple of weeks ago you printed a letter regarding Bob Kessler of Pelican Point rescuing some girls on a rubber raft who were being carried into the Gulf by the strong current. I wish to call to your attention that the same Mr. Kessler repeated the same act on Palm Sunday with a boat containing four persons. Mr. Kessler has become a one man rescue squad. All of us around Blind Pass are glad he is there with his watchful eyes and willingness to help.

/s/ Charlotte Friedmann
 Sanibel Island, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

We would like through your good offices to take this opportunity to thank all our readers for their most generous support and to wish them a happy summer.

While you are away, readers, we'll be reorganizing, repairing, replacing and adding to our books so that when you return in the fall we'll be able to fulfill

all your needs and your requests.

See you in the fall.

/s/ Dorothy Schnelle, Librarian,
 Dorothy Seymour and Kay Schultz, and
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TO THE ISLANDER:

GOODBY SANIBEL. That's the refrain we hear from more and more people as they see the litter grow, the motorbikes on the beach, the overnight camping on the beach, and the increase in thefts.

It is such a pity that the residents of Sanibel will not spend the effort and money to preserve Sanibel. Meanwhile, couldn't the toll booth attendant and all motels and stores distribute tough injunctions against despoiling the island, in the form of a leaflet that looks like a summons? Couldn't the small sign at the island approach, listing the No No's, be greatly enlarged so it is really noticed?

If you don't bother and badger the despoiler, if you are permissive, if you overlook small transgressions, Sanibel will lose its best features and its best people.

How much would it cost to assess each resident and each business to provide a local patrolman, and a phone number, widely publicized, so that the concerned people can report the violators?

How much will it cost not to do it?
 Goodbye Sanibel.

/s/ Sally & Arthur Hammer
 New York, N.Y.

TO THE ISLANDER:

There's an old saying, "If you want to do a thing right, do it yourself." To preserve the unique Sanibel-Captiva environment, incorporation must happen as fast as possible. Taking matters into your own hands is the only way you will control and guard against the constant destruction of all the things Sanibel-Captiva are and should continue to be.

It doesn't take a lot of brains to realize that the only greenery most real estate interests and their bulldozer friends can see is in the color of U. S. Currency.

Support the excellent Sanibel-Captiva plans for immediate incorporation or you will suffer the fate of being submerged by what has, for too long, been euphemistically called progress.

/s/ C. H. Biscardi
 Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

WHAT IS C.R.O.W.?

Many on the islands have already had to make emergency use of the wild bird hospital called C.R.O.W., operated by Shirley Walter and Jessie Dugger of Fur, Feathers, and Scales, their well known art studio across from the B-Hive. The girls have a station wagon for use in getting the injured birds to the hospital from all over Florida, and they hold permits from the state and federal government to hold the wild birds. Dr. Phyllis Douglas is a corporate vice president and veterinarian who treats the injured birds.

crow depends on donations for support, and contributors of \$50 or more to the cause receive a prize. Often it is a valuable wildlife print which has been donated by other artists and wildlife lovers.

Accidents which cripple birds most often are wing injuries, which prevent the bird from foraging. An osprey, a sea eagle on the endangered list and near extinction, was brought from West Palm Beach. He had received shotgun wounds, and luckily is recovering. The hospital is located away from the studio and they try to keep the birds isolated and away from humans and visitors are not encouraged to see these wild birds who are trying to make a comeback.

The brown pelican is a regular at the hospital, and about 200 lbs. of fish a week is needed to feed them, besides red meat for the owls, hawks, eagles, etc. And so their minimum budget per year is \$10,000 but more is needed to build larger and better housing for the birds, as the population increases. A new enlarged aviary is needed, and a recirculating water pump is used in the compound pool. Visitors must be escorted to see the birds at all, and protected from each other. So hats off to Shirley and Jessie for a job well done.

At the recent Edison Community College graduation exercises, ALBERT EVANS of Sanibel, won the honor post with the Division of Basic Sciences. Dr. Howard Kane, noting that Evans earned a 3.95 grade average of a possible 4 points, said, "He got a B. That B is in speech. So we won't ask him to respond."

The President's Trophy went to Al Evans, who plans to continue his education at the University of Florida. The trophy winner is nominated by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the college.

Evans is a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, contributing editor of "The Fusion," vice president of the Pre-Med Club and a student member of the college curriculum committee.



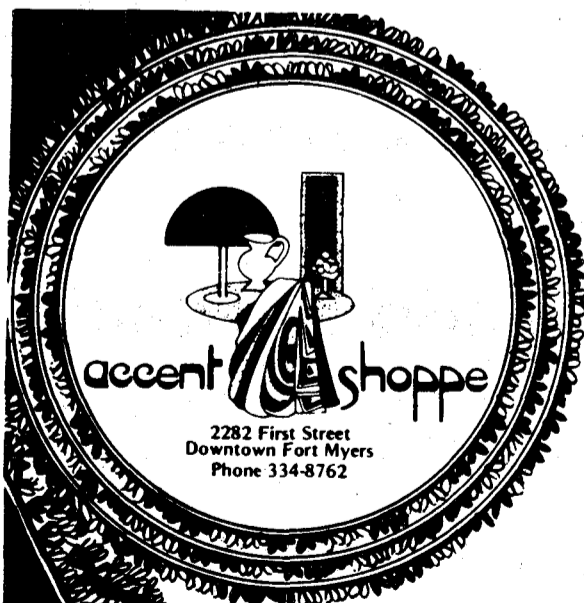
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Colonel Eldrige Beach, Patrol director urged motorists to take stock of their driving to see if they are one of the "other drivers" who may be guilty of any of the following:

- * Following too closely, not giving yourself enough stopping space in case of emergency.
- * Failing to dim headlights when meeting other cars on divided highways and when following another car.
- * Failing to drive in the right lane of four lane highways.
- * Failing to pull over and stop for emergency vehicles.
- * Cutting back into the right lane too abruptly after passing another car.
- * Attempting to pass when the oncoming car is too close.
- * Failing to come to a complete stop before turning right on a red light.
- * Always exceeding the speed limit a few miles per hour hoping the traffic officer will let you get by.
- * Failing to stop and rest when tired and sleepy.

"The above complaints against the 'other driver' seem minor until you find how many of these violations resulted in a major accident," concluded Beach. "If you are committing any of these poor driving practices as one of the 'other drivers' it is time to take corrective action so you may continue to Arrive Alive."

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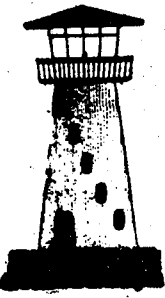
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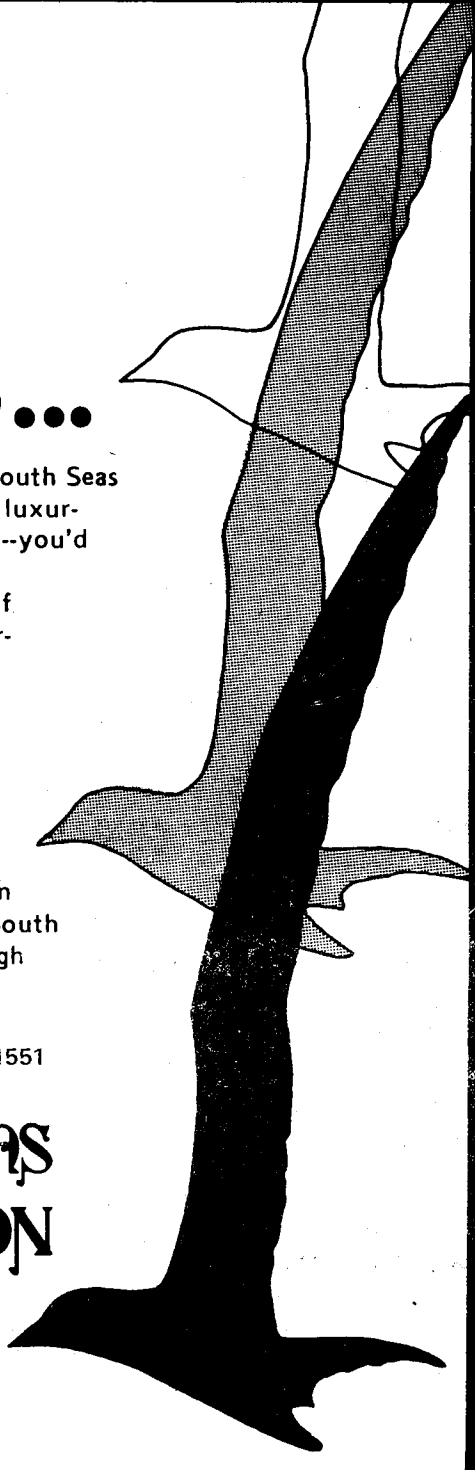
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In a matter of weeks you will read where and when it will be available.

ROBERT LEE BARBER SPEAKS

Robert Lee Barber of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife on Sanibel, held an audience of Adult Education enthusiasts spellbound on Thursday evening when he spoke of the 330 Wildlife Refuges from Alaska to Hawaii, and the Ding Darling one in particular, which was born of the peoples' will.

He listed the reasons for the refuges: 1) To protect endangered species and 2) To protect people by preserving the natural environment.

"Man is a specialized form in space. He must have certain basic things to live, such as clean air to breathe, clean water to drink and food, and in order to survive, man should make a study of his environment and the ecology. The more he learns about the ecology, the more likely he will be to survive.

"Our earth is a space ship hurling through the galaxy a little sphere spinning through space but with certain attributes that maintain life. An Astronaut would not think of making a trip to the moon without knowing everything possible about his space ship and man must study his complex situation (ecology) too. The basic laws of nature are still laws that govern our lives," said Mr. Barber.

He enumerated the opportunities to visit the Sanctuary listing the escorted trips planned almost daily for those interested in attending, and many elicited interest.

A narrated film followed his talk, showing the life pattern of wild rabbits and other native animals and birds.

FISHING PIER READIED

Construction of the Sanibel Island fishing pier is about three-quarters complete, according to County Commissioner Walter Shirey.

Shirey said planing on the new pier was "out to 110 feet, and there is another 55 feet to go."

The pier is located about 300 feet from the site of the old pier on the bay side of the island. Total cost of the pier is set at \$29,800 with the county paying a third, the state paying one third and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce paying a third.

Shirey said the chamber plans to put a sheltered area and lights up on the pier after it is completed.

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PHONE BOOK MERGER BRINGS MELODY, COLOR AND JOY

There's anew Melody, an extra dash of color, and an increase of Joy -- all in the enlarged metropolitan section of Fort Myers' 1973-74 telephone directory, now being distributed to area homes and businesses. What's more, a merger of Sanibel-Captiva subscribers has also introduced a new trend in the publication.

Included within the metropolitan toll-free calling area as of April 29, the islands' subscribers are now listed in the

white page section for greater Fort Myers. The result produces an interesting blend of situations and semantics.

For example, there's a little more color - resulting from seven brown, gray and green entries from Sanibel being added to 318 Fort Myers' subscribers with those surnames. Eight local blues may be a bit bluer; because their ranks received no added 'kinship.'

But, there's now twice as much joy, evident in a new total of two by that name. The Betts are even, also, as a pair are now listed. Fort Myers' supply of power (two) received no augmentation; but two Watts from the wondrous isles bring their current number to 18.

Other islanders, isolated by themselves for years, now have plenty of company. A lone Drake has joined 14 others and, alas, a half-dozen out-numbered Swans. A single Sanibel Bell can now 'toll' freely with 43 others, and a solo Dean has transferred to a 25-member 'faculty' of his peers.

Then, too, even royalty tends to be gregarious. Previously alone on the fabled beaches, a solitary Prince has emerged from the shells and found a 'court' consisting of three others so-named, plus four Lords, an equal number of Dukes and, lo, some 65 Kings! The new book, however, lists only one who is specifically Royal, within its 152 white pages. Also, credit our nearby islanders with having contributed another England to an existing eight (not to be confused with 14 English residing in Fort Myers).

A brand new trend, but only one is clearly evident. A direct result of the merged listings. Another result that may auger well for Fort Myers' future adds three new Rhodes (there are now 14). Then, too, the addition of a third Robert E. Lee lends a reinforcing touch to Lee County history.

Still other potential benefits stem from certain names progressing from odd to even totals. Consider, for instance, that the number of Footes has

grown from three to four (two pairs) and that there is now an even 'setting' of eight Glasses instead of seven. Lucky, too, is the Bass 'family' -- formerly 13, but now 14 in number, while the Budds have flowered to two. Regrettably, however, one of last year's two Blooms has disappeared.

But, hot dog, the Meyer listings are longer; thanks to a new island entry named Oscar who brings their total to 38.

Finally, a note or two on the new directory's growth, exclusive of the affect of incorporating Sanibel-Captiva names; the Hills all abound, having climbed from 46 to 67 -- three Rivers remain at their previous level; and the Lakes have risen slightly. A new Pond, the only one, has made a debut without hardly a splash.

The listings also show that joining Joneses still can't keep up with our salubrious supply of Smiths. The latter continue to set the popularity pace and now lead by about five columns to three in the new directory.

That's the Long (57) and Short (10) of it.

OUR LITTLE MISS REGISTRATION OPENS

The 4th Annual Our Little Miss Beauty Pageant of Lee County will be at 7:30 p.m., May 12, at the Exhibition Hall. Registration is open for La Petite and Our Little Miss.

Little girls ranging in age from 3 to 6 years are eligible for the La Petite category. They will compete wearing party dresses and sportswear but do not perform in the talent contest.

Our Little Miss contestants range in age from 7 to 12. They will compete in party dresses, sportswear and will make a 3 minute talent presentation.

The talent counts 1/3 in the contest and can be anything which shows the girl's poise before an audience. Talent may include singing, baton twirling, pantomime, skits, dancing, poetry or dramatics.

Winners of both divisions will

receive crowns, trophies, certificates, and their entry fee to the state pageant which will be held in Fort Lauderdale in July. State winners will compete in the International Pageant.

The International Our Little Miss will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship. The World's Miss LaPetite will receive a \$500 college scholarship. This year's local pageant is being sponsored by the Pilot Club of Fort Myers.

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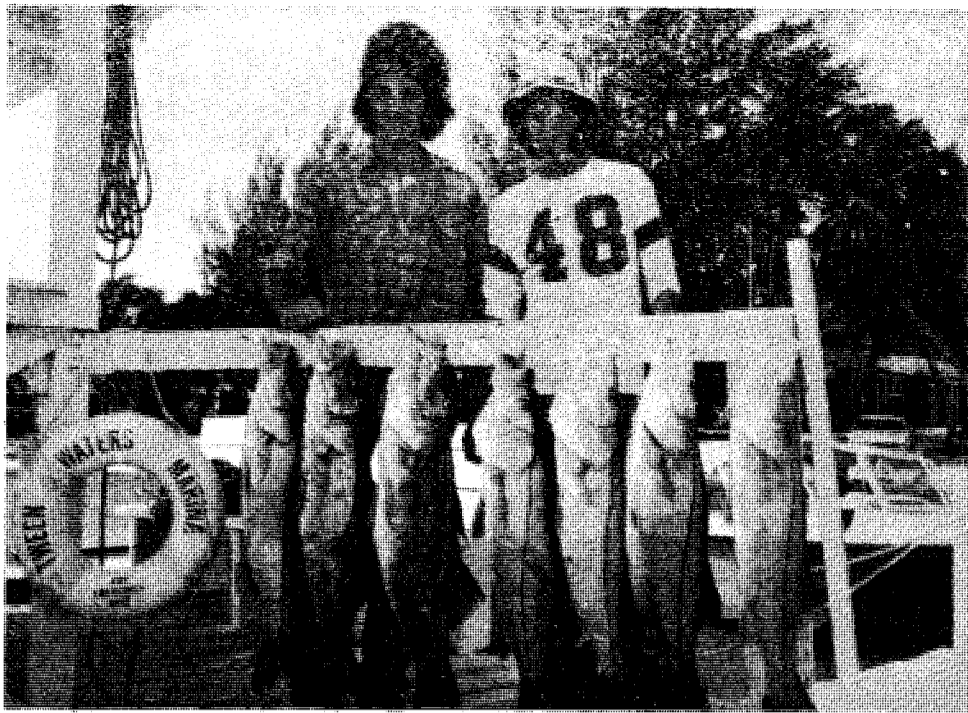
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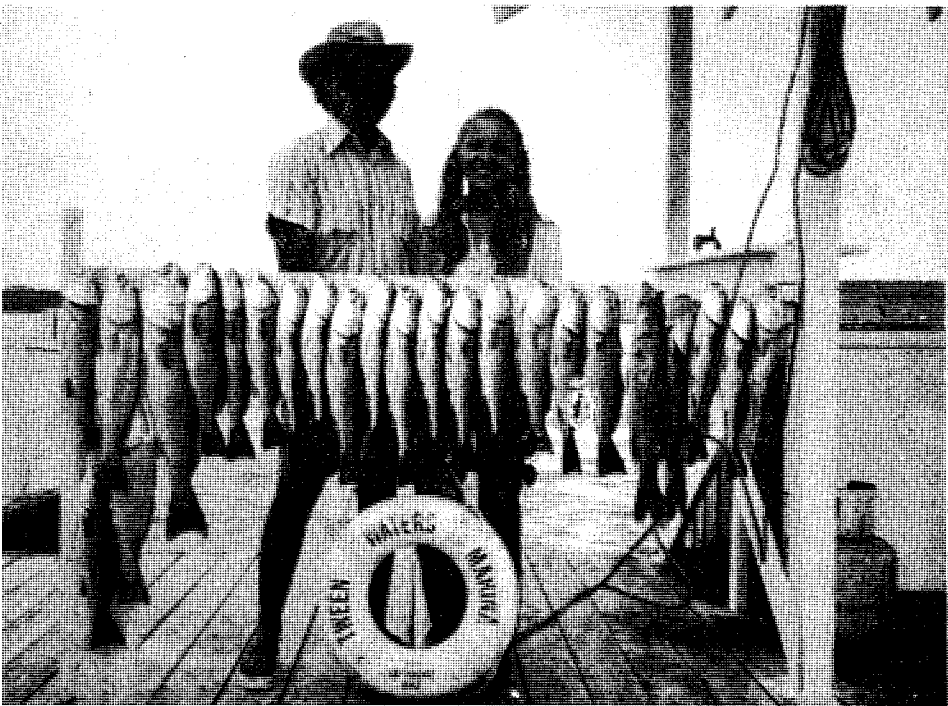
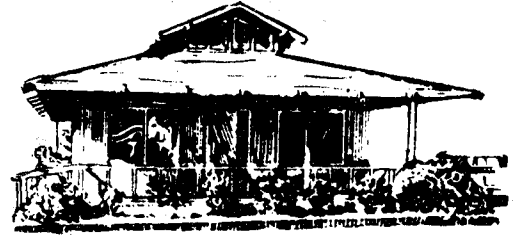


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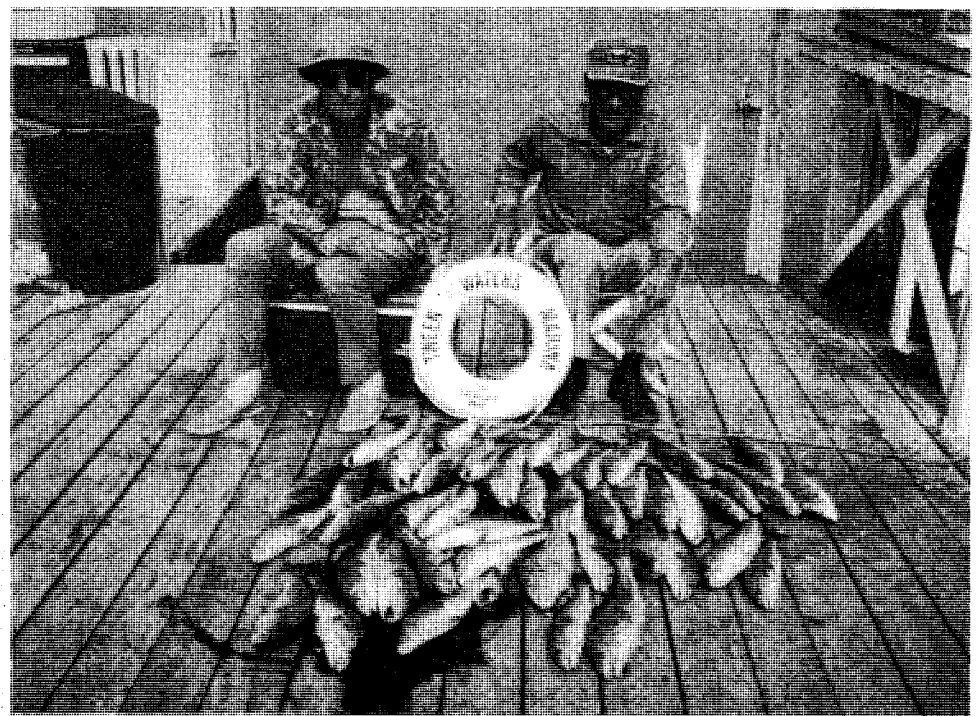
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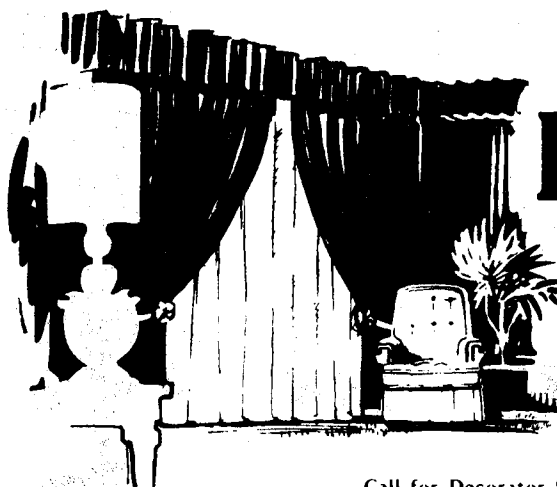
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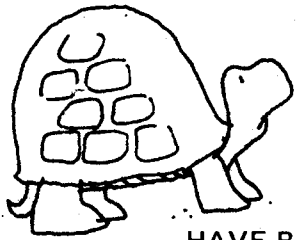
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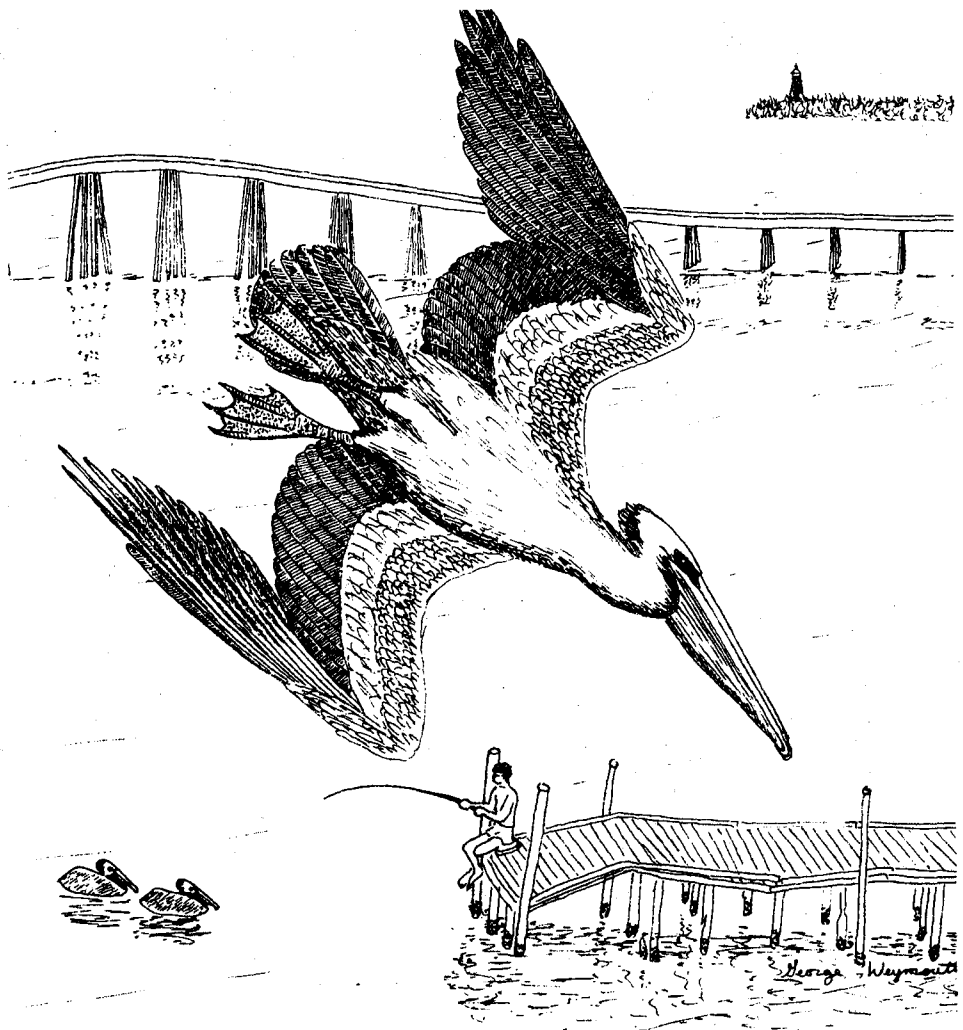
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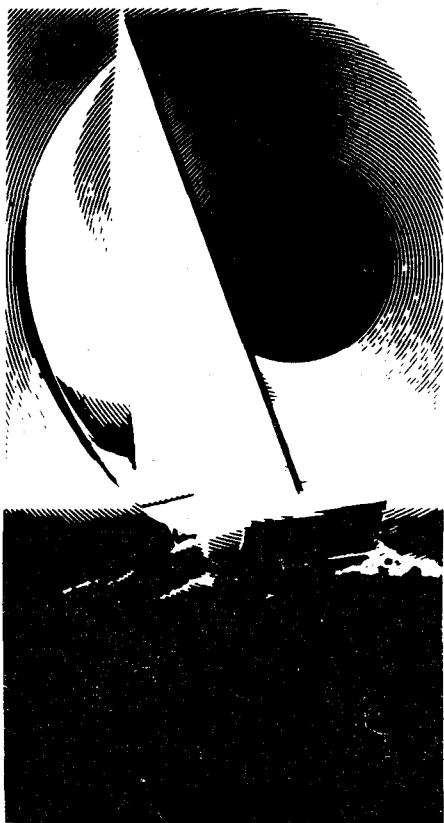
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In southwest Florida the neck-wrenching one hundred foot dives, the water-skimming flights, and the pier-top acrobatics of the brown pelican are all an integral part of living. Without this bulky bird to bum fish from fishermen or to flap high over the palms, island life would be devoid of one of the happiest charms it offers. Yet, just such a devastation has occurred throughout the range of the pelican; the best known stories of the decline coming from California and Louisiana.

The California brown pelican once numbered in the tens of thousands, breeding chiefly around the Gulf of California. Since 1968, however, except for populations in Baja, California, Mexico, only Anacapa Island, California, can claim any breeding,



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Louisiana's outlook is little brighter. The Louisiana brown pelican, the State bird, is extinct. Since 1961 no wild pelicans have bred there. In cooperation with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, an importation program began in which Florida pelican fledglings were transported to two sites in Louisiana; a national wildlife refuge and a former pelican rookery. In 1971, three years after the program started, the birds were nesting successfully.

Like at least 40 other bird species, the brown pelican owes its decline to residual pesticides. Eagles, hawks and owls, and ospreys also suffer from this type of poisoning as most fish-eating birds do. The pesticides enter the bird's body through the food source and are stored in fatty tissues. When an animal is under stress, the body calls upon its fat reserves for added energy. In the case of birds, when their fat is used, the pesticides are released into the blood stream, resulting in reduced vigor and very possibly death. Egg-shell thinning is another pesticide effect, and this is the main threat to the pelican. Last year on Anacapa Island hundreds of these birds laid shell-less eggs, simply yellow blotches on the nest materials.

The southern areas of Florida have become the last stronghold of the brown pelican in the United States. Researchers are beginning to take advantage of this "last stand" to discover the biology of the bird. They have found the size of nests to vary between two and three eggs with a hatching success of 56% to 84%. Those eggs which went unhatched were either "addled" (infertile or with dead embryos), "destroyed" (eggs which fell out of the nest or disappeared), or "crushed." The crushing of the eggs quite often results because pelicans incubate with their feet surrounding the eggs. When the parents are flushed from the nest, they may break the eggs on take off. Fish crows also prey on pelican eggs, and human visits to rookeries may increase mortality of the young. If humans disturb nesting birds, the birds may flush cracking eggs, leaving unhatched eggs and young to bake in the sun, the eggs may be preyed upon, or nesting behavior may be altered.

The white-headed adult and brown-headed young brown pelicans are part of our nation's and our state's heritage. We in south Florida still possess this heritage while others of our countrymen must live without it. Yet our brown pelicans do not live in a vacuum. Pesticides are entering their bodies here, though because they are a long-lived species and attain maturity later than many other birds, the effects of pesticides may not be evident here for many years. By then the Florida pelican may have gone the way of its family in other areas. Vigilance and preventive action are mandatory now.



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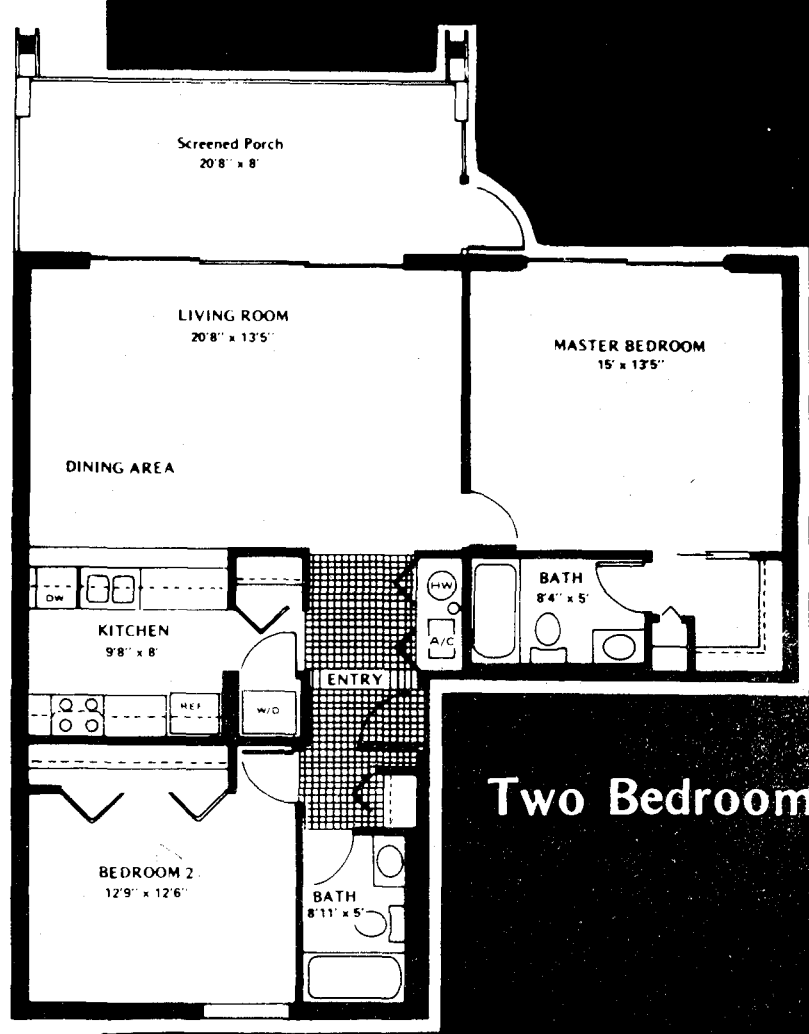
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
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New books have been pouring into the Sanibel Library at such an accelerated rate that I am frustrated with my inability to keep you informed about them. Each book deserves a detailed review, but there are not enough weekly columns to do this and still let you know what is available. So here are some "thumbnail" reports of new books of fiction:

"Center Door Fancy" by Joan Blondell. A fascinating novel of the world of vauderville and Hollywood by an author who knows the world about which she writes.

"Losing Battles" by Eudora Welty. Miss Welty's first novel in 15 years has been declared a "major literary event." A story of rural Mississippi in the 1930s. Miss Welty is author of eight novels.

"The Flim-Flam Man and the Apprentice Grifter" by Buy Owen. Adventures of Treadway and Jones, a pair of no-goods who first appeared in "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man." This is down-home humor.

"The Chinese Agenda" by Joe Poyer. Story of a joint American and Russian team and their dangerous mission that turns into murderous intrigue and multiple death. Setting is the Russia-China border.

"Cotillion" by Georgette Heyer. For those who enjoy books by this author, the library has two older ones: "Charity Girls" and "The Conqueror."

"Marianne and the Privateer" by Juliette Benzoni. A new European best-selling novel of Napoleonic times.

"Arfive" by A. B. Guthrie, Jr. This book completes Guthrie's four-novel series about the west. Author of "The Big Sky" and "The Way West."

"Troubles" by J. G. Farrell. A novel set among the extraordinary inhabitants of a crumbling plush resort motel on the Irish coast in 1919.

"The Hollow Sea" by Geoffrey Jenkins. A highly imaginative story of adventure on the high seas. Combines fact and fiction.

"The Fourth Man on the Rope" by Evelyn Berckman. A modern novel of romance and suspense set in a small town on the coast of Britain.

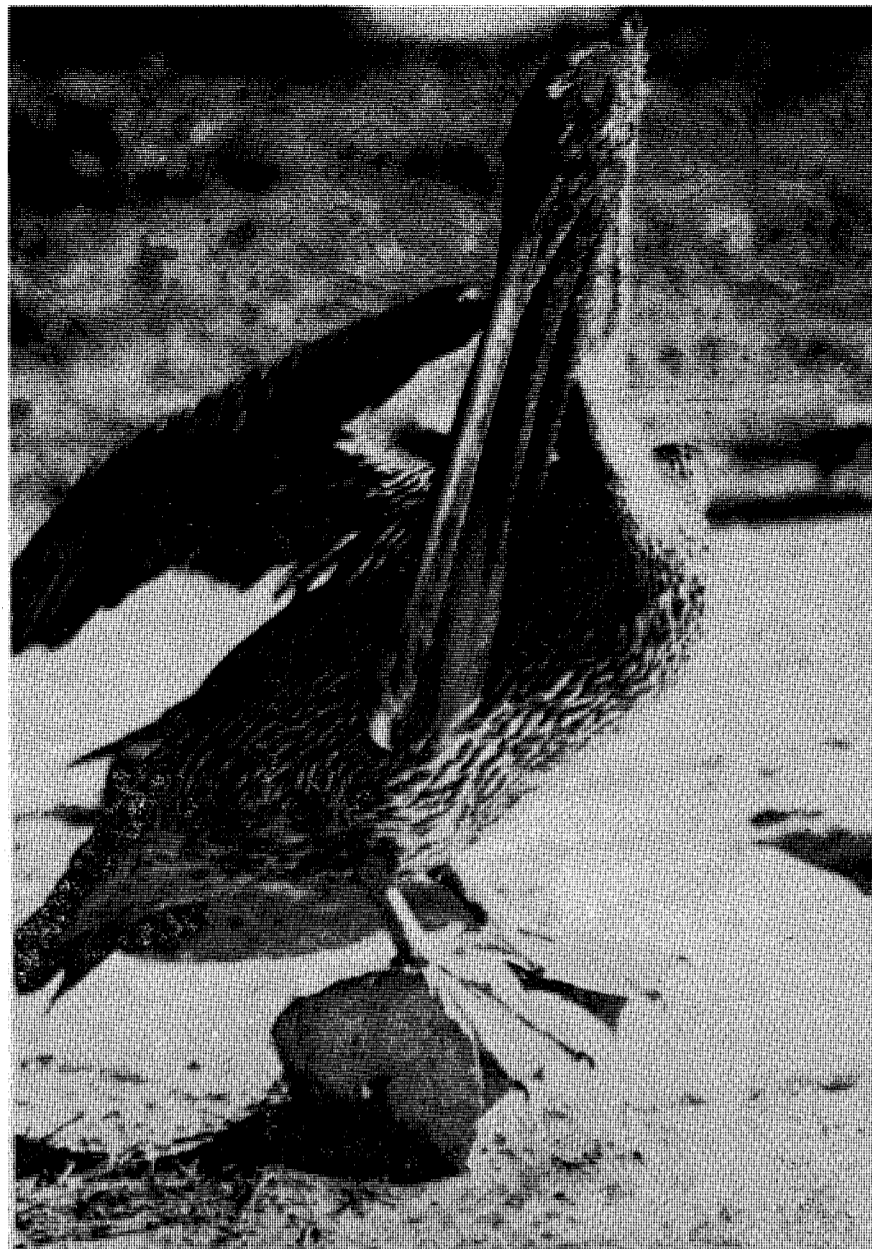
"Milbry" by Bowen Inghram. Story of a young girl growing up in the south.

"Tin Lizzie Troop" by Glendon Swarthout, author of "They Came to Codura," "Bless the Beasts and Children" and "Where the Boys are." This is a story of events leading up to and beyond a raid in 1916 by Mexican bandits on a United States Outpost.

"Annie Deane" by Robert H. Adleman. A novel of the dark side of the mound, the movie world, and of the supernatural.

"Lonely Strangers" by Charity Blackstone, author of "The Encourer." Story of a Scottish exile in Paris in the 18th century --- a Paris astir with first murmurings of revolution.

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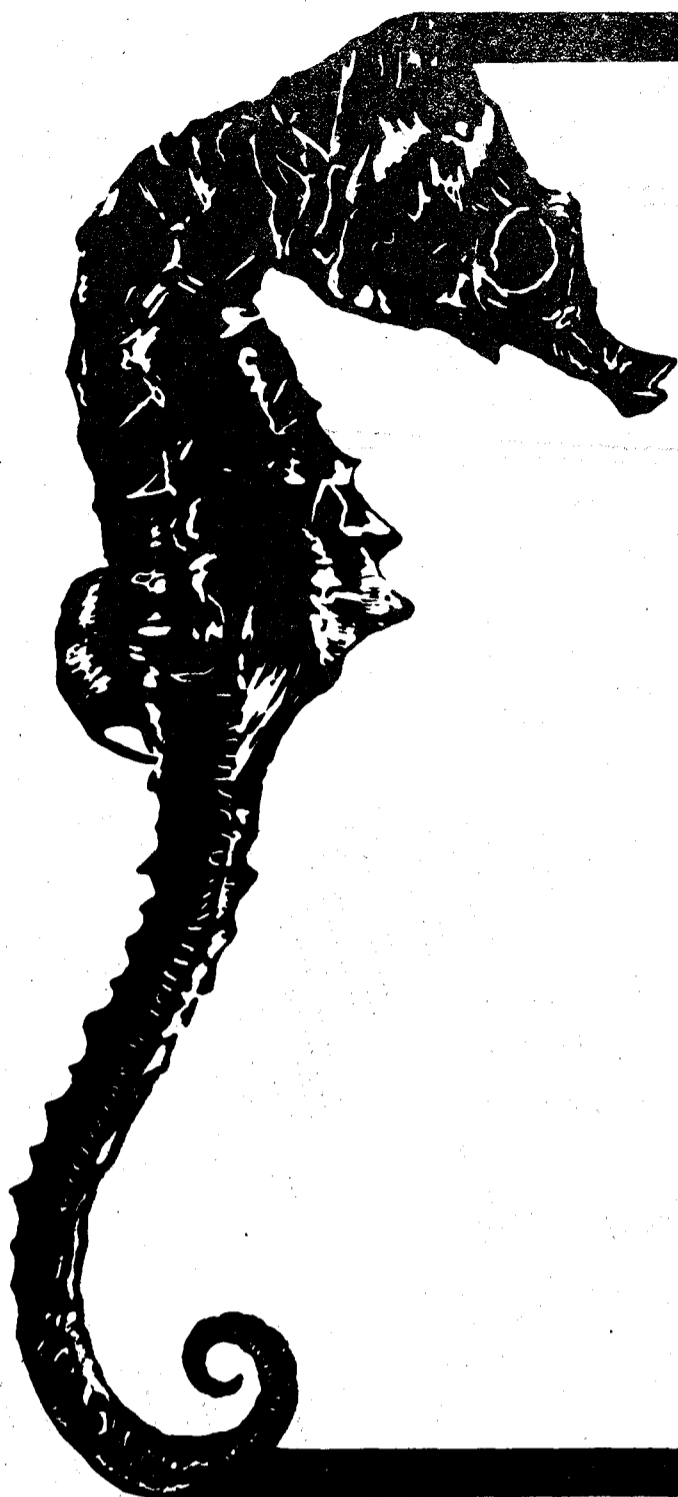
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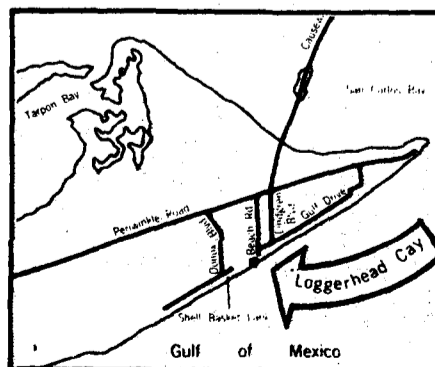
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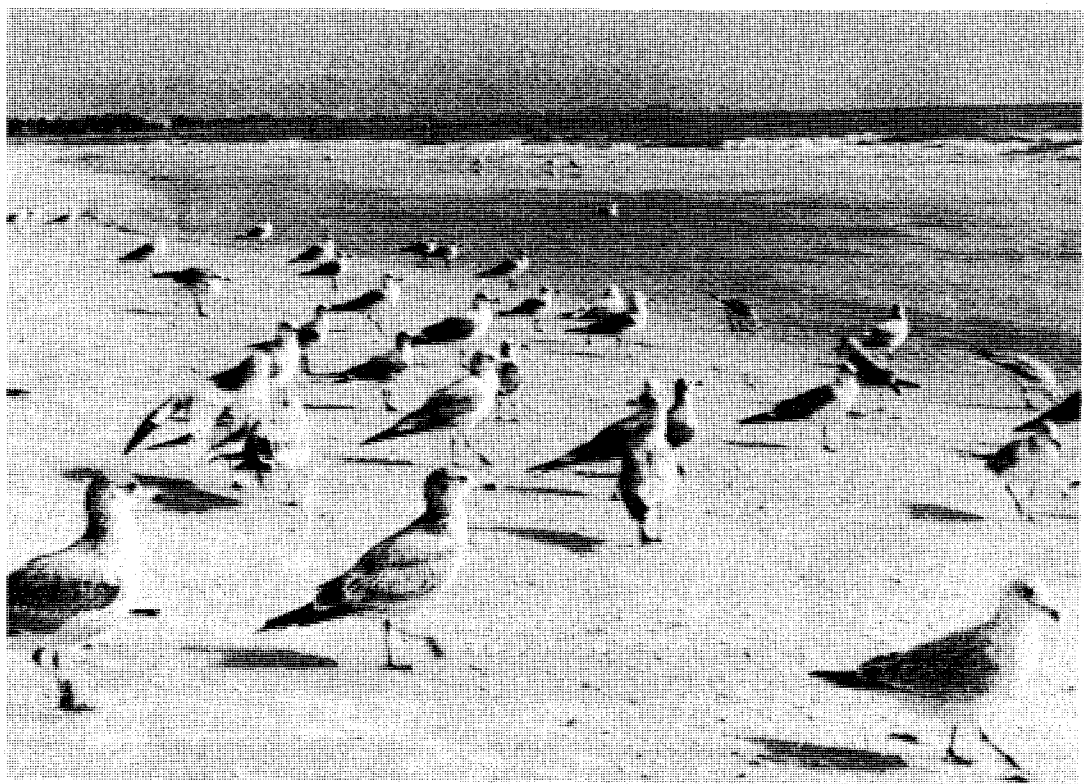
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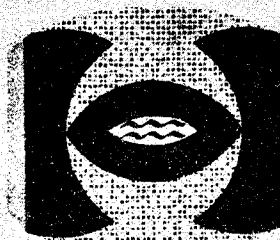
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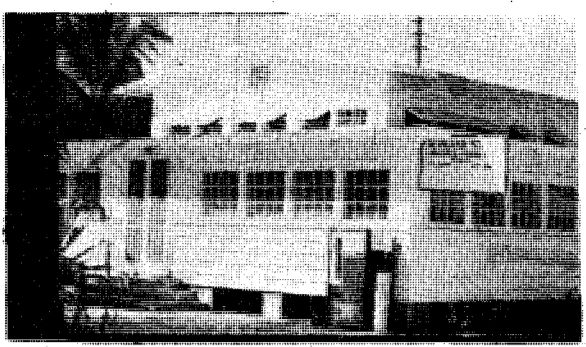
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David J. Hayes Sr., 51, of 719 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, died Sunday. A retired Air Force Colonel, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Hayes of Sanibel and two sons, David J. Hayes Jr. of Kennesaw, Ga., and James A. Hayes of Marietta, Ga.

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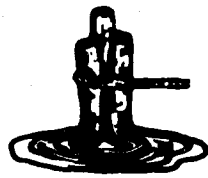
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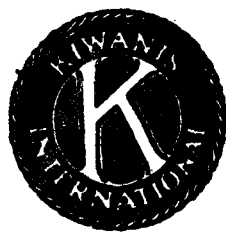
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"Increased effectiveness in representing the interests of a bigger membership" was the theme that characterized the meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association meeting at the Community House on April 17.

At the next meeting of the Board, scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, the question of Association policy on the use of the Community House by other groups and organizations will be the key item for discussion. The Board is anxious to make available the facilities of the Community House to the broadest extent feasible, Board members stated, but it was agreed that more precise guidelines had to be developed.

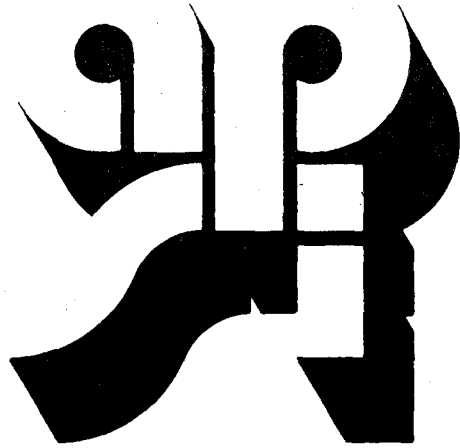
The agenda of the next Board meeting will also include discussion of the establishment of a line-item budget for the coming year. Heretofore, the Community Association has operated with a single general purpose budget. There is a feeling on the Board that meaningful planning for future activities requires the development of a budget which reflects Community Association priorities.

Among the top priorities of the Association, according to President Duane White, will be vigorous membership drive. "The objective," Mr. White stated, "is to ensure that our Association truly represents all of the Islanders and all of the island interests." This includes "seasonal residents" who own property on the island and non-property owners who are permanent residents on the island, according to Mr. White.

At the April 17 meeting, the Board membership was completed by the election of two new members, Mrs. Anna Hills and Mr. Don Whitehead.

Additionally, several committee chairmen were named. Mr. Paul Mamet will continue as chairman of the building and grounds committee, and he was authorized to seek a paid part time employee to act as superintendent of building and grounds. Mr. Porter Goss will continue to serve as chairman of the action committee, and Mr. John Shepard was reappointed as the chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Helma Reynolds heads the Community House scheduling committee Don Whitehead was named to chair a new publicity committee.

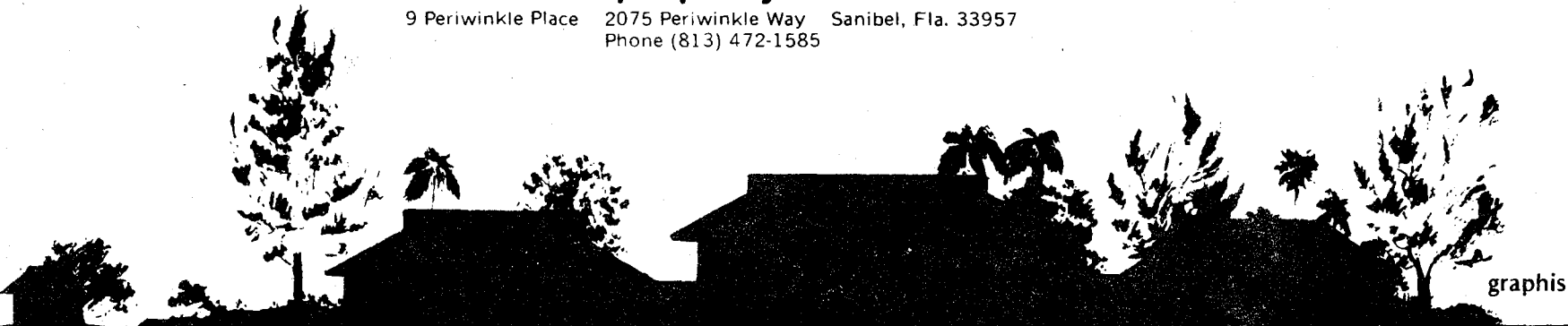
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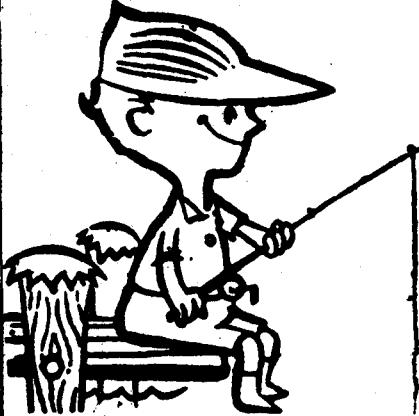
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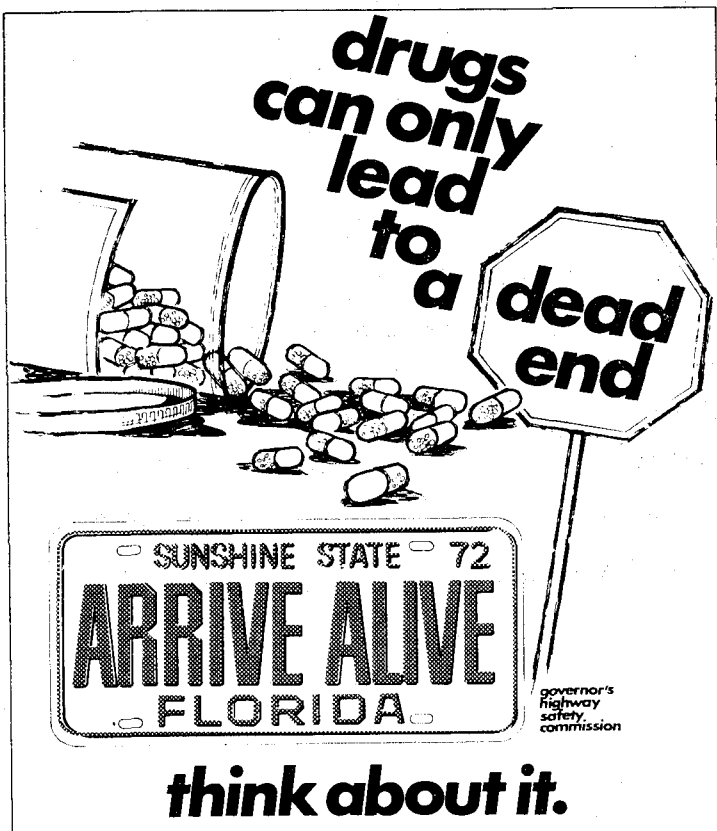
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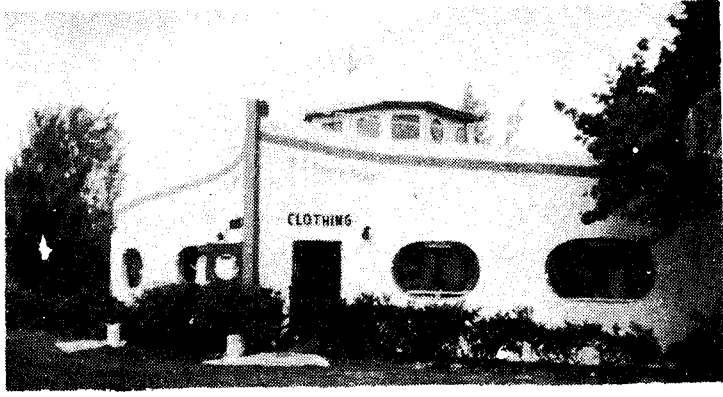
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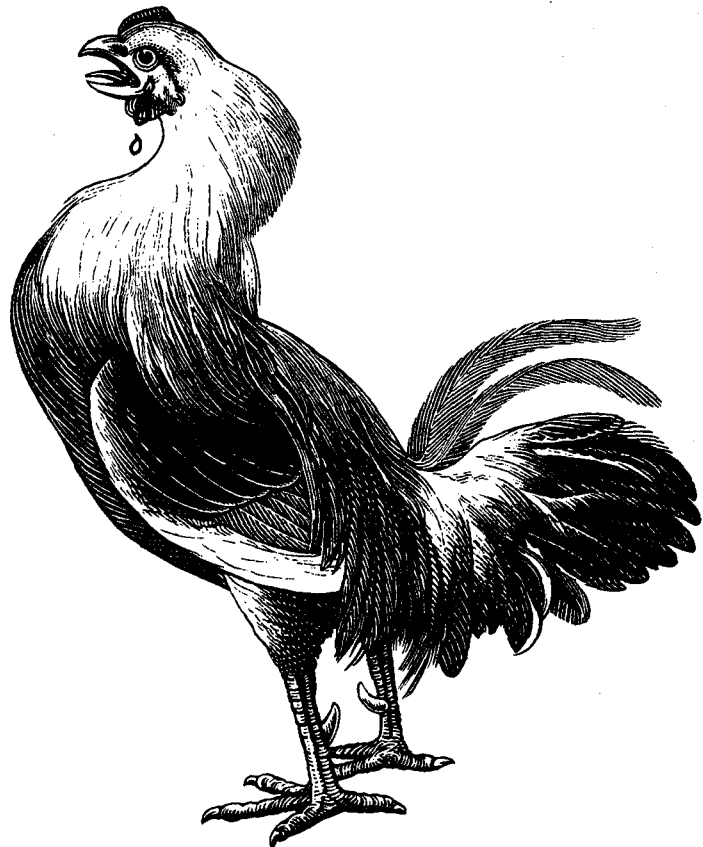
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