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VOLUME 13

NUMBER 22

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

MAY 31, 1973

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING

A six year old dream, realized much earlier than most islanders expected, Sanibel's own Public Library building is under construction.

Ground breaking ceremonies were conducted May 25, with Robert C. Haynie, president, outlining briefly the library's history and turning over a symbolic shovel full of dirt. He told library officials, volunteers and friends, gathered around in an informal group, that the building is to be finished in about four months.

The building is going up on Palm Ridge Road next to the Fire Station on the lot donated in 1971 by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Martin.

Frank Vellake of Sanibel is the architect. Finger Construction Co. of Fort Myers is the builder. The building permit showed the expected cost to be \$52,900.

When the Sanibel Public Library moved into its present rented quarters in the Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate building in November, 1966, a newspaper story noted that "it is believed that the new location provides ample space for future expansion."

This was not to be. As the island grew, so did use of the library by islanders and visitors. The year of that move circulation of books was 3,703. In 1968 it was up to 4,767, in 1969 5,683 and on up to 10,105 last year.

As early as 1967, when Don Simonds was president of the library, talk had started that Sanibel needed its own library building, with good parking space and

plenty of room for expansion.

The real drive to get a substantial building fund started early in 1971, at about the time that Mr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Martin donated the lot on Palm Ridge Drive.

At that time there was about \$2,000 in the "Building Fund." This had come in slowly, including donations by "Friends of the Sanibel Island Library" of as little as \$1 each, from bake sales, from two-cents-a-day fines for overdue books, from sale of auto plates saying "Sanibel Island."

With the acquisition of a centrally located lot and a real drive for funds, money started coming in steadily, as shown on the thermometer chart kept up in the library by President Haynie and Treasurer Pat Siegenthaler.

Memberships came in for much larger amounts. Mario Hutton put on several photo-verses that netted substantial amounts.

An Exhibition and Sale of Island Arts and Crafts was held in 1972 at the

PICTURES AND STORY CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Progress on the plans for land use and population control by the special Planning Committee for Sanibel and Captiva appointed by the Lee County Commission in 1971 were reported at a public meeting at the Sanibel Community Center on May 23. Lee County Commissioner Shirey presented the revised plans with assistance from MacIrwin, Lee County Planner, and Vernon MacKenzie, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. The report was favorably received by the audience although there were a number of questions brought up for discussion.

The final report of the special committee will be presented to the Lee County Planning Commission on May 31 and a formal presentation to the Board of County Commissioners and the Lee County Planning Commission on June 18 with a final public hearing on July 17 and action by the County Commissioners on July 18.

SHERIFF AND MRS. FRANK WANICKA TO VISIT SANIBEL

Sheriff Frank Wanicka will be the key speaker at the next regular meeting of the Sanibel Community Association covered dish dinner meeting, Tuesday, June 5 at 6:30.

As head Sheriff of Lee County Wanicka will talk on "What to do Before the Robber Comes." His talk will cover such topics as: How to protect your home against burlarizing, especially if you plan to leave it vacant for any period of time. How to mark your valuables for later identification. How to contact the Sheriff's office under different situations. Problems in maintaining law and order on the Island. How to cooperate more closely with the Sheriff's Office for better law enforcement and there will be a question and answer period.

Sheriff Wanicka's talk begins at 8 o'clock and the public is welcome and urged to attend. It will follow the regular dinner and business meeting of the Association which begins at 6:30. All members are urged to bring extra food as there may be seven or eight surprise guests.


It is also planned at this meeting to distribute special instructions on "How to Prepare for a Hurricane" since we are entering the Hurricane Season. This will be the same information handed out last year at the hurricane meeting held in August.



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 * * *

Unclassified rates: \$1.00 minimum for 15 words or less; five cents a word thereafter.
 * * *

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday afternoon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in (463-6792) no later than Monday noon.
 * * *

ISLANDER OFFICE
 2330 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. Write P. O. Box 2867, F.M.B. Phone 463-6792 (not a toll call from the Islands.)
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Churches of the Community

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Vicar
SUNDAY:
 Holy Communion 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
 Church School and Kindergarten 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
HOLY DAYS:
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Eugene McCarthy
 Saturday evening Mass 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
 Friday Mass in the homes.
CONFESSION:
 Sundays before Mass.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. H. E. Sheely, Pastor
 Morning Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 The Rev. Gilbert Speak, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

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.

BINGO MUREX, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (no minors.)

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. at the Sanibel Community House.

KIWANIS CLUB meets Thursday, 12 noon at Golden Sands Restaurant.

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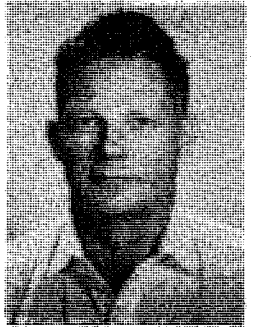
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TO THE ISLANDER:

I have been reading your paper every week for the last three years and have been visiting Sanibel for eight years in a row. I have patiently read every week in Letters to the Editor of people hating the condominiums that are being built. I read one week about a lady taking 15 sand dollars from the beach. For shame, I guess, she should have bought them at a gift shop. By the way, where do they get all of their sand dollars? They must come from some beach. I read of too many people visiting the islands, of tourists being about the worst thing that's happened to this island. However, I believe that you would find out that without tourists Sanibel would be a beautiful sand bar out in the Gulf, infested with mosquitoes so that no one could enjoy it. We do pay some taxes you know.

I read about the litter on the beach. Why don't some of the motels that get from \$35 to \$85 a day put some trash cans out on the beach. This would help solve that, and the last letter by Mr. Len Wilkinsen in your May 10 issue was so bigoted that as an apartment owner and lot owner and taxpayer of Sanibel I feel required to answer it. I am one of the snooks that bought an apartment on Sanibel as Mr. Wilkinsen so crudely puts it. I am also an acquaintance of one of the jokers of the Kings Crown projects. Jokers is another of Mr. Len Wilkinsen's names he hangs on people. From what I gathered, about Mr. Wilkinsen's letter we need protection from the Len Wilkinsens of this world, not the condominium builders.

I would like Mr. Wilkinsen to take a look at all the motels on Sanibel. What makes them any different from condominiums or does Mr. Wilkinsen own a motel? I also would like to point out before condominiums were being built to own a gulf front place to stay you had to buy a lot for about \$60,000. If you could fine one to build a house, with a pool, shuffleboard courts, and tennis courts would have been another \$70,000. Since condominiums, a poor snook like me can live in luxury on the Gulf front for about \$30 to \$40,000. Let us worry about the grass Len. Just build your great wall around your house and no one will bother you. Another point I would like to set Mr. Wilkinsen straight on is Sanibel Moorings Condominiums. I was fortunate enough to stay there two months this winter and believe me, you wouldn't want a more beautifully shrubbed and maintained place. And last, but not least, about the joker who is building Kings Crown. I happen to be a personal friend of his and I would consider myself lucky to get a house or apartment built by him. So Len, have a good time on your property and let us have a good time on ours. The island is for everybody you know, not just a select few.

/s/ Joseph Underriter
Affton, Mo.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Following is an article which appeared in the Chicago Daily News on May 12, 1973 which I thought might be of interest to Islanders.

We own property on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel and are appalled to see what is happening to the island. When the concern reaches as far as Chicago you know it's serious.

I am also going to send a copy to the Commissioners. Thought it might be of some use in the coming meetings.

Please, let's save the islands.

/s/ Annette Kubat
Chicago

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

LAURIE KEARNS of Hurricane House, Sanibel, received the Junior Citizenship Award on Monday from the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The awards were presented to the outstanding boy and girl student of each Middle School. The annual award is given as recognition of scholarship, citizenship, extra curricular activities, and personal or scholastic improvements. The students are selected by the faculty and advisors of each school.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Damalakas of Lexington, Ky.; the David Potts family of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Franklin Rau of Amityville, N.Y.; Ms Virginia Stalinski and party of Woodale, Ill.; Mrs. Donald Laird of State College, Pa.; the Driscoll family of Nutley, N.J.; and Mr. & Mrs. E. Hege of Washington, D.C.

Florida guests include Mr. D. White and party of Umatilla; the Guastella family of Hollywood, as well as Mrs. N. Donohue and party of Hollywood; Ms. Scott and Ms. Brocklebank of Lake Park; Mrs. Henry Grimes of Gainesville; Mr. & Mrs. R. Reed of Boynton Beach; Dr. & Mrs. Block and party of Largo; Ms. J. Booz and Ms. Constance Wise of Lauderhill; the James Freeman family of Tampa. From Hialeah, Mr. & Mrs. V. Naughton and family as well as Ms. Brittingham and party. Mr. Patrick Ellis is visiting from Jupiter; Miss Betty Penny and party and Mr. & Mrs. M. Berkley and family of North Miami; and from Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. D. McClintock and party; Mr. J. Kenna II and party; Mrs. L. L. Wetzel and party; and Mr. & Mrs. R. Rehr and family. Visitors from Miami include Mr. Howell Chitwood and family; Mr. & Mrs. Russell and family; the Wm. Knight family; Mr. Harry Rivera; Mr. & Mrs. E. Burke and party; Mrs. Thomas Walker; and Mr. & Mrs. B. Dassler.

TO THE ISLANDER:

I recently was a vacationer on Sanibel and wanted to express my feelings for that beautiful area.

I have never been more relaxed and rested in my life, yet I was up at dawn with my shell bucket and up late sorting my shells.

The people on the island were so unbelievably friendly and not just "put-on" for the tourist. They made us all (I came with 3 others) feel great.

I live in the city where people go about their own way and a "thank you" is seldom heard or a friendly gesture seldom seen. How nice to be able to say a thank you and just be plain nice. I hope I can retain some of it from my country atmosphere where I was raised.

I am a night school student at the University here in Philly hopefully in marine biology and finding the "gems" I did were a great start and education.

I only hope that Sanibel can stay Sanibel and not become over populated that the wildlife is endangered. The sanctuary was delightful. One morning I took 36 slides in about 1½ hours. The sunsets are breathtaking.

So, I hope to visit again soon and re-visit some friends I made while there.

/s/ Diane Atkerson
Philadelphia, Pa.

HATS OFF

To Ernest Kinsey, son of Capt. Kinsey, owner of Sanibel's famous island ferry. It was Ernest who planted all those pink and white oleanders which line the road to the old Lighthouse, a thing of beauty for us all to enjoy.

Incidentally, if you need a new doodle, try writing "Oleander." You'll find it's great for doodling.

/s/ Ruth Hunter

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TEEN CLUB DANCE SUCCESS

The newly formed Teen Club held its first dance last Friday evening at the St. Michael's and All Angels Hall. The club, started by Richie Price and Kevin Quillinam is planning to hold meetings which will include chess, checkers, cards, pool and dances for two or three nights a week.

The club is open to all teenagers and Richie and Kevin said to watch for signs at Baileys for their various programs. The Club has no sponsors but its advisors are the Rev. James Huggs of St. Michael's and All Angels, Sam Price, Richie's father, and Carol Quillinam, Kevin's mother. The teenagers questioned about it said they thought it was a wonderful idea and just what the islands needed.

**ARTICLE IN THE
"AMERICAN CITIES"**

Mr. William S. Foster, a resident in Tahiti Shores, has an article in the "American Cities" the definitive publication for utilities. It is noted in the most recent issue, the forward thinking of the "little retirement community of Sanibel Island," that has developed a rate structure that does not make water cheaper by the greater the volume used and they call the attention of their readers to the connection charge which is referred to in the article as a system development charge.

The Island Water Association, Inc. recognized the need for rapid expansion of the system and adjusted the connection charges to approach a pay as you go method of financing rather than additional debt financing. It would appear that this concept will be adopted by many utilities across the nation.

**CYPRESS LAKE SCHOOL
SENIORS VISIT NEW WATER PLANT**

The Cypress Lake High School seniors visited the new water plant now under construction. The tour was conducted by Mr. Dick Parent who is the technical representative of Ionics, Inc. The tour was a result of Mr. Preston Woodring, an employee of the water company discussing the new facility with his instructor at Edison Community College where he is taking courses in mathematics and chemistry. Mr. Lee Wertz, his instructor, is also a teacher at the high school.

DEAR BIKE RIDERS:

Mrs. Lois Klehm donated a very tidy sum for our bike path and she sent me this story about a wonderful organization of bicyclists Wandering Wheels.

I find it beautiful and wanted to share it with you. Wandering Wheels started at Taylor University at Upland, Ind., and they'll be glad to tell you more about it if you write them.

Happy Cycling,
/s/ Ruth Hunter

WANDERING WHEELS

Started in 1964 with 1,000 mile bike trip. Hundreds of young people have traveled with the Wheels. Nine transcontinental tours coast to coast across the United States have been completed plus one tour in Europe. The riders have ridden across a 16,000 ft. mountain, 130 degree temperature desert and competed with a cross section of American traffic; Volkswagens to Semis.

Purpose, 3 fold. One, naturally, to ride the bike the prescribed distance. (This provides a physical challenge, plus the related experience of meeting people, having a fresh touch with the out-of-doors, better tasting food, more satisfying water, etc.) Two, to increase one's own awareness of God through group living, experiencing stressing conditions, trusting for places to stay, studying and relating to Scripture. Three, to share one's own personal relationship to God with others through group music ministry, printed handouts, and personal encounters with people.

Our desire: we seek a closer relationship with God through a Biblical understanding of the forgiveness of men's sins through faith in Jesus Christ. We have personally discovered that this faith not only provides for eternity, but also offers satisfaction, excitement, and ultimate purpose in living now. (Taylor University, Upland, Ind. 46989)

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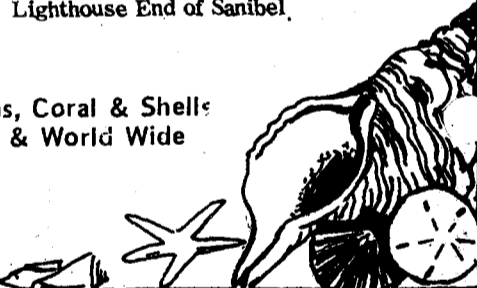
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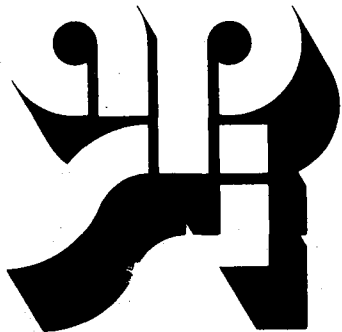
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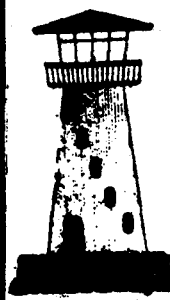
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HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day

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Corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Sanibel Blvd.

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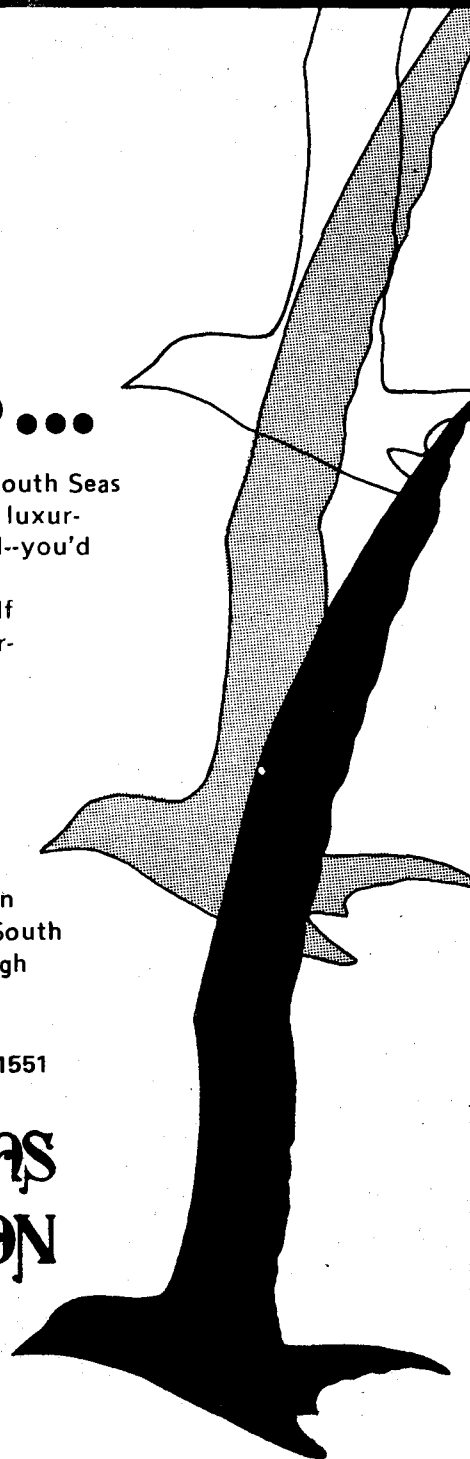
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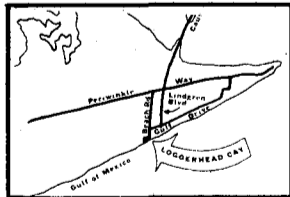
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Charlie and Bill Gant of Elkton, Md., brought in these six snook weighing between 18-20 lbs. on Tuesday, May 22. On Wednesday, they caught one snook, one shark and one barracuda.

REFUGE TOUR SCHEDULE FOR JUNE

- Friday, June 1, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Monday, June 4, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, June 5, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 6, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Thursday, June 7, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
- Friday, June 8, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Monday, June 11, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, June 12, Airplant Trail, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 13, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Friday, June 15, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Monday, June 18, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 20, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Friday, June 22, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Monday, June 25, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, June 26, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 27, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Thursday, June 28, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
- Friday, June 29, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.

ATTENTION PLEASE

Will anyone that has a new telephone number NOT listed in the recent Fort Myers telephone book please contact Julie Barber at 472-1072, so that we may print it in the new Sanibel-Captiva Directory.

The deadline for advertising for the Sanibel-Captiva Directory is June 4. If you wish to advertise and have not been contacted, please call 472-1264 or 472-2234.

SALES OF SAVINGS BONDS UP

Sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Florida during April were \$13.2 million, up 3.8% over April 1972. Florida residents purchased \$54.6 million in bonds the first four months of this year, an increase of \$6.6 million over the same period last year. The state attained 41.2% of its 1973 sales goal April 30.

Fred H. Mellor, Lee County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman reported bond sales in the county during April were \$195,342. The county reached 48.7% of its 1973 sales goal the end of April.

The county chairman noted that as of April 30 Americans held \$59.3 billion in U. S. Savings Bonds, which is an increase of \$3.4 billion over April of last year.

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NO. 6 -- PERIWINKLE PLACE

sculpture

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sanibel side of
blind pass bridge

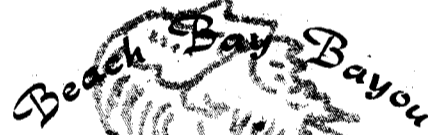
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FISH - SNORKEL - NATURE ADVENTURES

DICK FRIEMAN

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IT COSTS NOT ONE PENNY MORE TO USE
OUR COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE

ISLAND TRAVEL

Periwinkle at Dixie Beach
Sanibel 33957

DING'S THINGS

Ospreys created quite a stir on Sanibel this year with their obvious nesting and courting activities, and birders spent a rather nervous late winter and early spring awaiting the hatching of the young. Parent birds were constantly carrying fish to the nest and incubating, so it stood to reason that the young had arrived. But it is rather hard to stand beneath the telephone tower on the Sanibel-Captiva Road and count eggs in the nest on top of the tower's reflector. Just as impossible is it to stand on the wildlife drive in the Ding Darling Refuge and attempt to see the young in a nest across the impounded waters. However, the refuge is blessed with the service of flying Game Management Agent Tommy Hines who visited Sanibel at the end of April. On his way back to Sebring Tommy flew an aerial survey of refuge osprey nests to see what land-bound birders cannot. His radio report was devastating: of the nine ospreys nests on the refuge only one contained any eggs and the rest showed no signs of reproduction. It was a crushing blow to refuge hopes of a successful reproductive year for ospreys. It seemed that the large fish hawks were doomed to follow the nesting frustrations of the Captiva bald eagle. One bright event did surround the island ospreys; and off-refuge nest-the one atop the telephone tower-has live young which are growing day by day.

What is the cause of the nesting failure of ospreys? Without analyzing egg materials, it is impossible to say; but the ospreys' patterns of failure are strikingly similar to those of the eagles, and pesticides have been found to be the culprits of the latter situation. Egg shell thinning, dead embryos, sterile mating pairs, all these have contributed to the decline in eagle numbers, and all have been brought about by indiscriminant pesticide use. Pesticides are also suspected in the case of Sanibel ospreys.

But how do the birds come in contact with the pesticides, especially since ospreys are fish-eaters (thus their name fish hawk)? Pesticides sprayed on vegetation are washed off by rains or sprinkling systems or floods and carried into rivers and lakes. Here, in the water, aquatic plants take up the pesticides and scavenger fish that feed on lake or river bottom debris ingest it directly. The animals which feed on the aquatic plants take in pesticides and in turn pass them on to the predator fish who are fed upon by ospreys, eagles, and pelicans. So that by the time one of these birds of prey ingests a pesticide, they are feeding on the concentrated pesticide accumulation of tens and perhaps hundreds of the other animals. This concentration may be so great as to sterilize the birds, reduce their vitality, or kill them out right.

The Western Europeans find ospreys treasured sights, as their own have been exterminated. Our American birds have great reproductive potential. Parent birds who may live to be 21 years old produce two to four eggs a year, each with the possibility of producing for a comparable time span. Fish abound for feeding and the birds are now protected by federal law. All this is well and good, but the insipid threat of indiscriminant pesticide use may well be the death-knell for these magnificent creatures.

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Captiva Island, Florida

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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY

by Hal H. Harrison

Starting next week, and continuing for six or seven weeks, this column will be written by invited guests. However, the guests will not be strangers to Island people. Most of them are friends you meet regularly at the library -- aides and others who are very familiar with all facets of the institution as well as the books in stock. When the first one appears, your regular columnist should be somewhere on the Araguaia River in the wilds of Brazil. I'll report on any new libraries I find along the way. But don't hold your breath!

In the meantime, back at the library, we have a new book of unusual local interest: "South Florida's Vanishing People," written by retired Navy Capt. Byron D. Voegelin, and published by Island Press, Fort Myers Beach. The author, a Yale graduate in 1933 with majors in history and economics, retired to Naples after World War II and pursued his interest in early civilization.

Voegelin describes existing Calusa mounds, many in Lee County, and artifacts taken from them, and now scattered over Florida and into museums and private collections in other states. "Those distinctive monuments of Calusa archeology, the massive mounds, are steadily being obliterated," he writes. The book is an up-to-date account of these mounds and their artifacts from Turners River in the Ten Thousand Islands to Charlotte Harbor. The book is illustrated with photographs.

Perhaps, like me, you never suspected that Gibran, author of "The Prophet," had every enjoyed much of a boy-girl love life, but now I discover that he had a secret love affair with an American school mistress, Mary Haskell. Mary kept all their letters, nearly 500, and here is the revelation, all 500 pages of it, in "Beloved Prophet," a book edited and arranged by Virginia Hilu. If you are a Gibran follower, you may want to know something of his personal life.

And while we are peeking and prying into other people's personal lives, you might want to take a close look at Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister to Queen Victoria. Maurice Edelman is the author of a Literary Guild selection, "Disraeli in Love." All the drama of the relationship between Disraeli and Lady Henrietta Sykes, married and older than he, is depicted in this lively novel. The author, himself a member of Parliament, also reveals the intricacies behind the political scenes as Disraeli attempts to gain a seat in Commons.

Oh, let's just keep on snooping today. "The Mystery of the Phantom Billionaire" by Marjel Delauer is labeled "fiction." But is it? The author was closely related to the Howard Hughes Nevada operations for 3½ years. She has been a witness to by play of the Hughes hierarchy. This is her story.

One more? OK! "A Piece of the Fox's Hide" by Katherine Boling is a true epic account in which the author unravels the chilling history of the most notorious family South Carolina has ever known; five generations of Bingham. This book is a gift from former Sanibel librarian, Rhoda Franklin.

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...indoor luxury
set in an
outdoor paradise



where you can enjoy today
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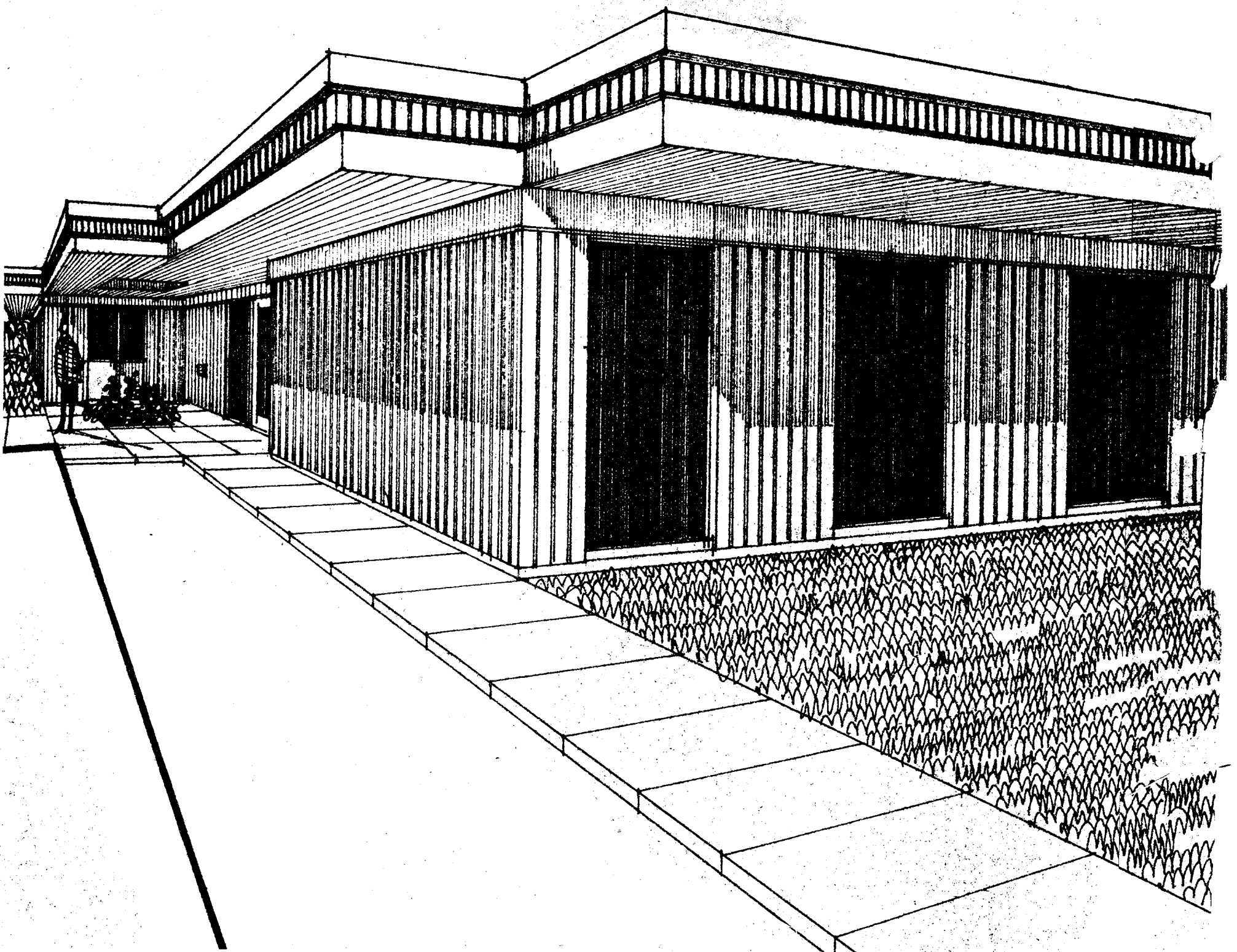
East Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, Florida 33967



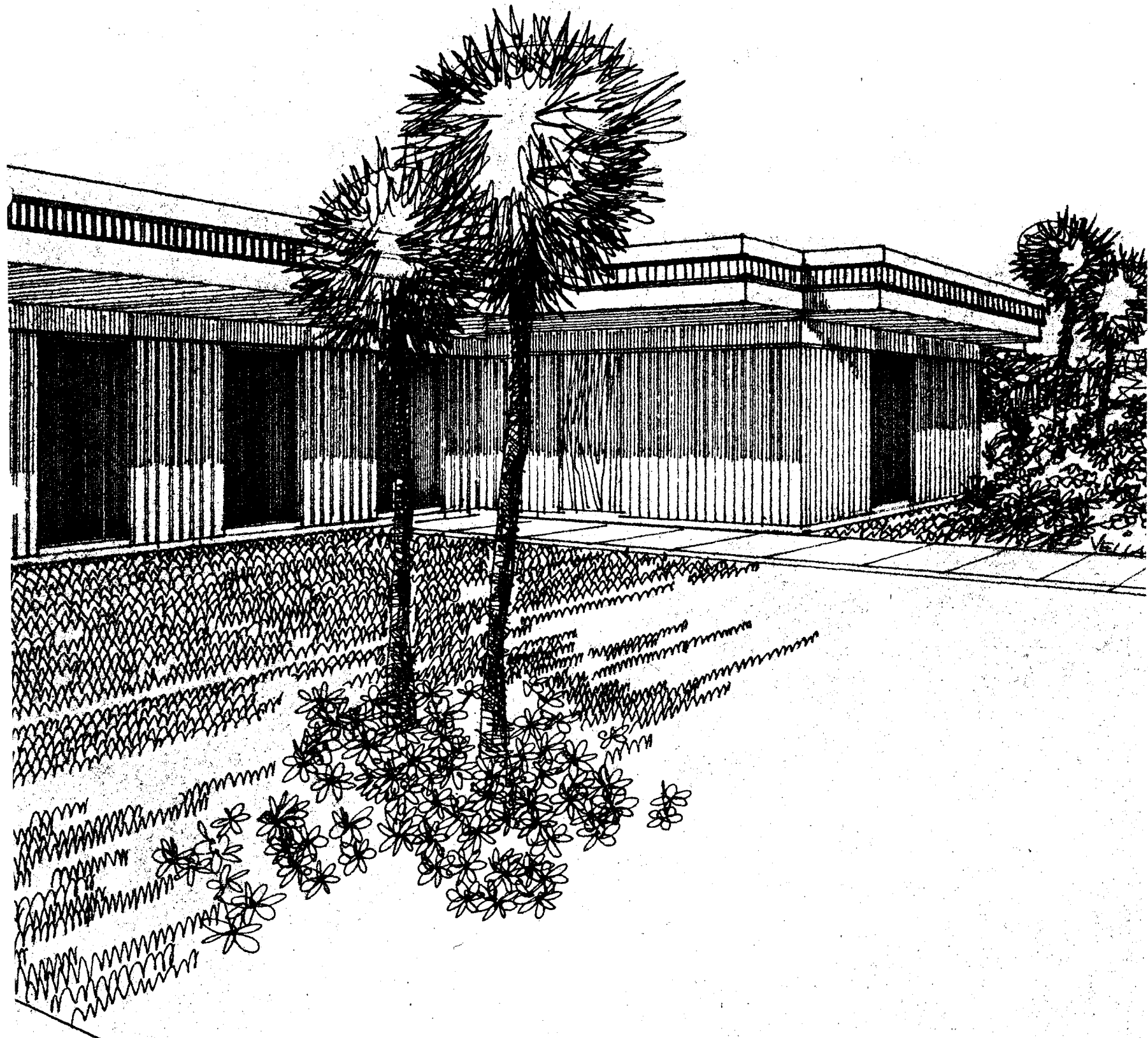
Sanibel Arms West

CONDOMINIUM BEACH & TENNIS CLUB

Architect's Rendering of



f Sanibel Public Library



CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY
(CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE)

Community House specifically for the benefit of the Library Building Fund, netting about \$2,500.

This was so successful that the Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale was repeated in 1973, with even more money adding to the fund. During this fund-raising period, President Haynie has appointed a building committee to assist him and Siegenthaler in working with the architect and builder. The committee included Leigh Bair, Walter Emmons, Victor Hackler, Leon Levy and George Tenney.

The decision to start by June was reached several months ago and Bob Haynie reports that the necessary money was all in hand by the time of the ground breaking. It included one anonymous donation of \$10,000.

The new building meets all of the standards of the American Library Association with space sufficient for a community of 5,000 --- and still room to expand. It has 2,500 square feet, compared to 600 in the present quarters, and can accommodate 10,000 volumes.

It will have a meeting room, for Library Board of Directors meetings and for other community affairs or exhibits.

Not a cent of tax money is involved, all funds having been donated by islanders or visitors.

A public Thank You to all business, individuals and associations whose donations have made the building possible will appear in a later issue of the Islander.



Robert C. Haynie, president of the Sanibel Public Library, officiates at the ground breaking of the new library building. With him are Ernest Finger, contractor, Mrs. Mary Margaret Emmons, librarian, and Frank Vellake, architect. (Photo by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.)



Sanibel Islanders watching as their new Public Library building is officially started. (Photo by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.)

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THE JADE BUTTERFLY
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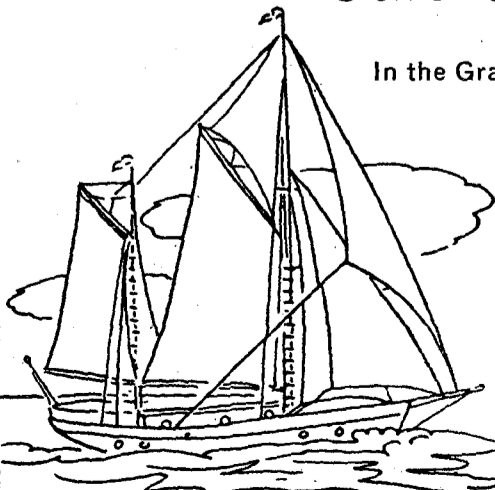
472-1387 SANIBEL CENTER BUILDING next to dotti's

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INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

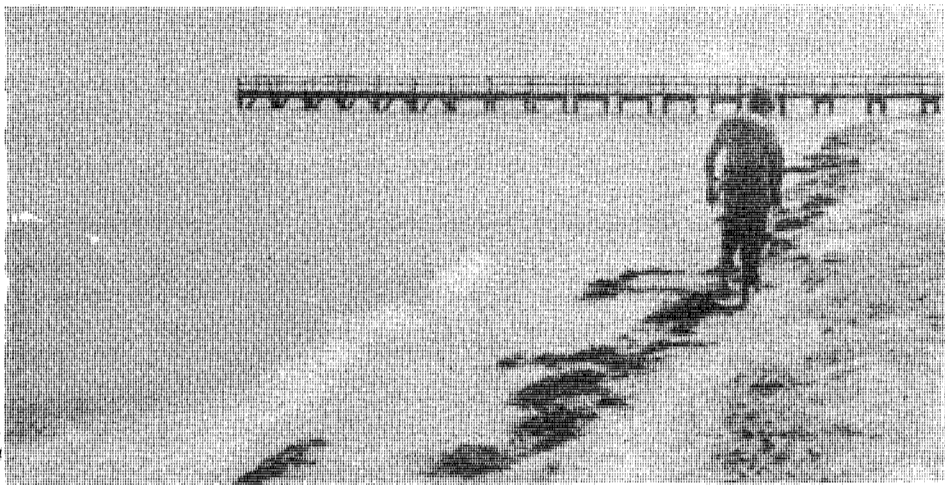
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FLORIDA 33957



SANIBEL PIER FINISHED

Lee County Commissioner Walter Shirey said last week that construction on the Sanibel fishing pier has been completed.

The commission authorized final payment of \$31,002 for the work.

The general contractor for the job is Foster Marine from the Fort Lauderdale area. The job has been subcontracted to Rivers Construction of Fort Myers.

The pier is located about 300 feet

from the site of the old pier on the bay side of the island.

Total construction cost was set at \$29,800 but when construction began it was found that new piling links were needed, adding more than \$1,000 to the original amount.

The county is paying a third of the total and the state and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce one third each.

Shirey said a dedication date for the pier would be set some time in the future.

**schoolhouse
gallery**

SANIBEL'S FIRST GALLERY
SPECIALIZING IN FINE
PAINTINGS, PRINTS
AND SCULPTURE

*Tarpon Bay & Island Inn Roads
Sanibel, Florida 33957*

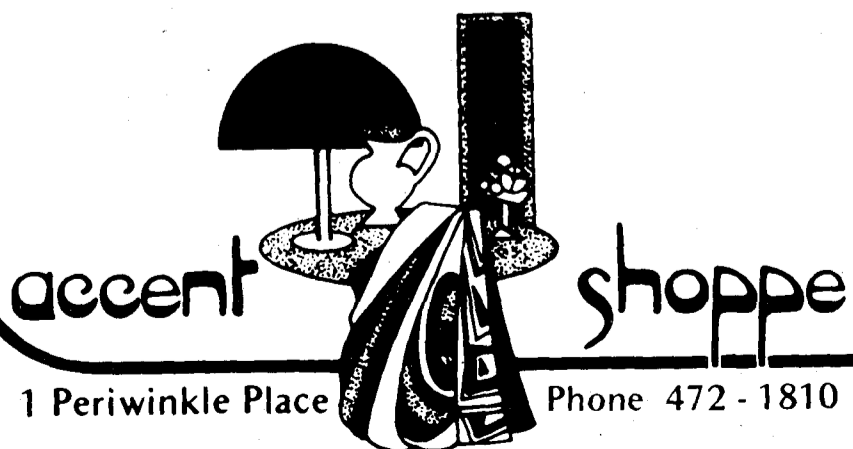
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TRANQUIL SANIBEL

Success may be spoiling Sanibel Island, but the favorite get-away-from-it-all island of thousands isn't going down without a fight.

"We don't need any more publicity," one island native commented as she explained that those who came to this island off Fort Myers on Florida's Gulf Coast 30 years ago didn't want things to change. "And those who come today feel the same way," she added, "but things certainly have changed."

One of the biggest changes in growth. The permanent population 30 years ago was about 300; now it's about 10 times that. And with more people, the lonely beaches, paved with shell collector's dream, are no longer lonely. The palms and pines are bowing to the developer's and the motel owner's bulldozers. Some old-time visitors are saying "Good-bye" to Sanibel because it has lost the charm that first brought them here.

But all this should not discourage potential visitors. Sanibel is an experience to be cherished by shell fans, amateur and professional; bird watchers; fishermen; camera fans; sun lovers, and searchers for peace and quiet. Annual guests make up a high proportion of each year's visitors.

The shelling is rivaled only by two or three other places in the world and the beaches swarm with collectors from dawn till dark. Armed with buckets and rakes, shovels or nets, the collectors, ranging from toddlers to octogenarians rarely look up. All eyes are on the shells and sand underfoot.

Armed with tide charts (provided as a service by several island businesses) and powerful flashlights, some conchologists are still at it under the stars.

Bird watchers can find much of interest along the beaches, with the skittering sandpipers, the formation-flying pelicans and the ubiquitous gulls. But the principal attraction is the J. N. Ding Darling

Sanctuary. Visitors can drive through on a one-way road or follow marked canoe routes. There are two observation towers for visitors' use.

The local waters in Pine Island Sound to the north and east and the Gulf of Mexico to the south and west abound with snook, tarpon, kingfish, mullet, trout and redfish. There are several marinas, boat rentals, bait shops and other facilities for anglers.

Camera bugs can capture the shellers and the shells, the bird watchers and the birds, and the sun lovers, who dot the broad, gently sloping beaches.

The peace and quiet is an intangible guarded most jealously by islanders and the visitors who discovered Sanibel first. The pace is unhurried. Some business places don't open till 10 a.m. and most restaurants are open only a few hours for lunch and dinner. The latest available Chamber of Commerce listing has only 10 restaurants, including a Dairy Queen, the only franchise food operation on the island.

Bike rentals are rather informal, too. You pay when you take the bike out and just park it outside the rental office before dark when you return it.

If you're looking for swinging night life, forget it. There's one movie theater on the island, a weekly bingo game at the American Legion Hall and a sing-a-long every Friday evening at Ye Scottish Pub.

A wide range of accommodations, from motels and cottages to apartments and condominiums, stretches along the Gulf beach and more are being built. The Sanibel Chamber of Commerce has an efficient clearing house for matching up visitors and facilities either by mail or on the spot.

And this proliferation of facilities is part of the success problem. The island is running out of water, thefts from autos are on the increase, sanitary facilities are strained and new construction is destroying the tranquil,

uncrowded quality of the island.

No one is more aware of these problems than the 1,061 registered voters who make up the permanent, adult population of Sanibel. They are frustrated in their efforts to find and implement solutions by the fact that the island, unincorporated, is under the rule of the five-man Lee County (Fort Myers) commission. One of the five specifically represents a district that includes Sanibel. A poll just completed found much sentiment for seeking some form of home rule, but others want to give the county commissioners a chance to perform, stirred to action by the home-rule murmurings.

Present zoning, local leaders have calculated, would permit development to house population of nearly 100,000, including many visitors, of course. But the 5,000 to 6,000 who fill the current transient facilities, plus the 3,000 or so permanent residents, already are crowding Sanibel, in the view of many.

Islanders are also exploring other avenues under Florida and U.S. programs in an effort to strike a balance between their priceless environmental heritage and a viable island economy. "The trouble," one local leader said, "is that every person over the causeway wants to be the last one in before they close it down."

Our family of refreshed, satisfied and sunburned visitors wishes the Islanders well and hopes this report sends more visitors only in moderation. (Written by Daniel T. Sullivan, chief copy editor in the features department of the Chicago Daily News.)

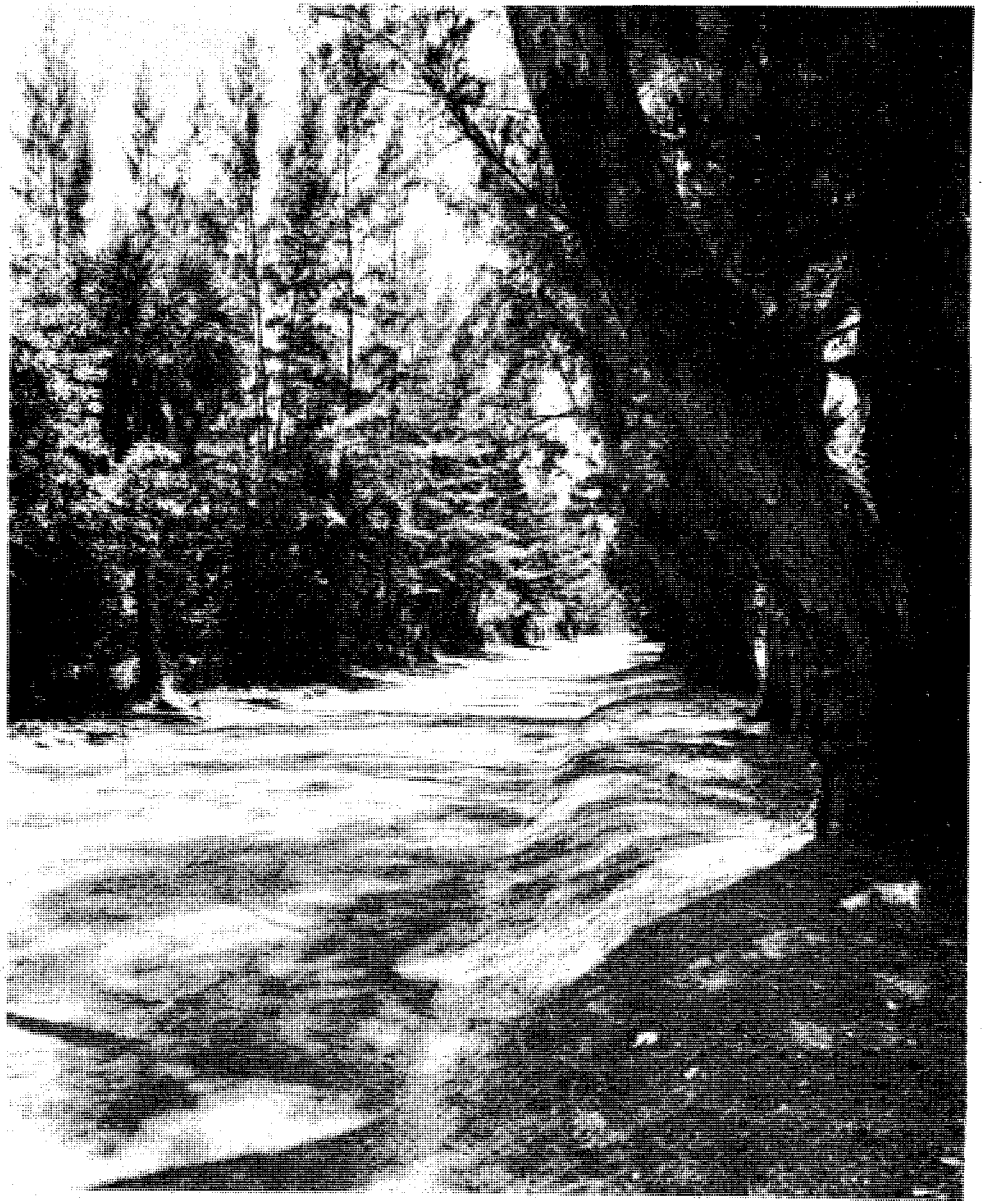
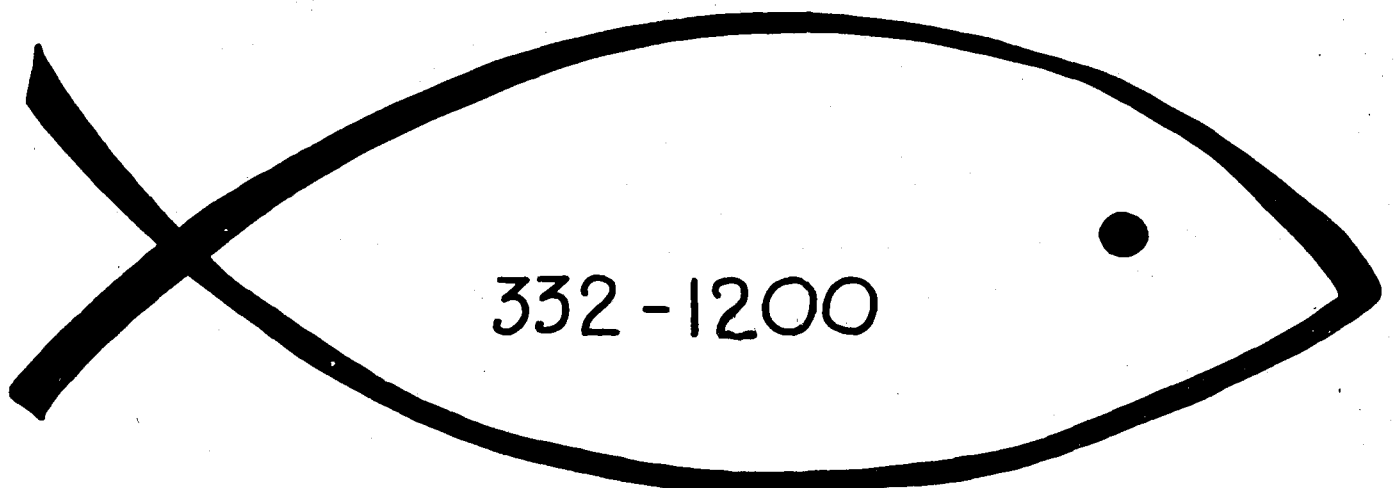


PHOTO BY HUSTON

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FISH is a group of concerned people standing ready to extend emergency, non-financial help to their neighbors when needed. Services are given without charge, obligation or lecture, and without regard to race, color, or creed. If we can help you it will be our privilege.

A 24 hour answering service puts you in touch with a member.

when you need help call the FISH number

FISH Services commence June 1, 1973. Please put our number in your book.

LAWN & YARD MAINTENANCE

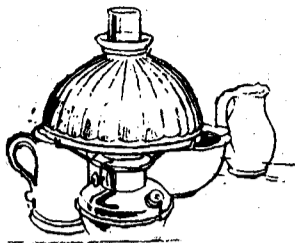
Whether you are here or away for the summer, you can rely on dependable service.

Call TOM HINES

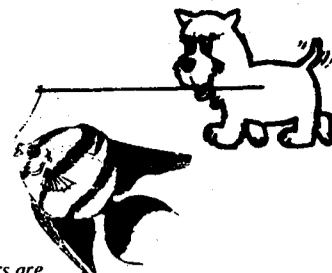
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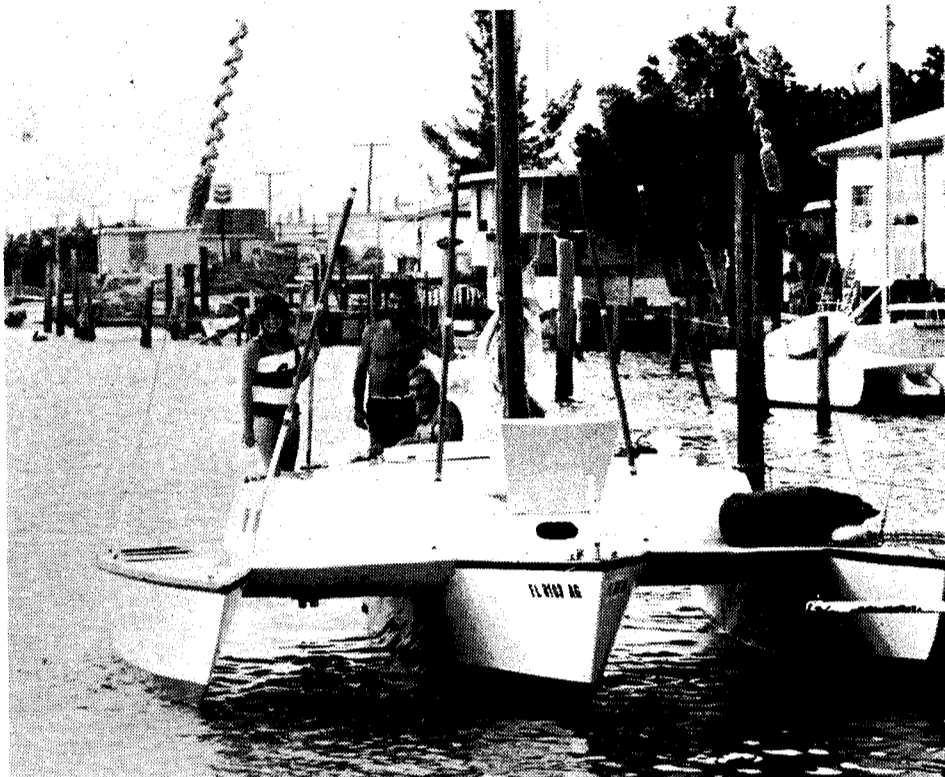


photo by peter manoogian

A Grain Of Sea Salt

by betzi abram



One might question the wisdom of setting sail for the Tortugas and the Bahamas with a new boat, no sailing experience, a green crew, and a navigator who is learning from Chapman as she goes along, but not the courage or the sense of high adventure. Pat Haines is obviously not lacking in either. He's a 100% disabled Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam who looks like a cross between Abraham Lincoln and a peaceable Amish farmer, with beautiful, quiet eyes and a slow smile. Somehow, the word disabled does not come to mind when you meet him in spite of his slight limp.

The single-minded determination and cooperative spirit with which the crew is helping to prepare the boat for the cruise seems like a good omen and the boat itself, a feisty little 25' Trimaran named "Brigadoon" floated calmly on the water exuding good vibes. It is fiberglass on plywood, built locally by Jeff Woods, with a 15' beam, an 18 hp Johnson auxiliary motor and a 2-man life raft. This last information was imparted with much laughter and the comment that in a disaster "Captain Haines" would have to do down with his ship and the other three would take turns swimming alongside the raft. Heaven protect the innocent!

Boyhood buddy, Larry Phagan, is Pat's cook and first mate (in that order, presumably). An adorable young thing with an impish haircut and a sunny face, named Karen Doyle, is the navigator --- and everything else is Pete Henderson. Pete is a tall, lanky fellow, also a Nam vet, who looks like he might need a couple of extra joints to fold up small enough to fit in the tiny cabin (no pun

intended).

This exuberant group plans to set sail some time before June 1 and wend their way leisurely toward the Keys. Lazing along, relaxing and taking each beautiful day as it comes, they have no particular time schedule. When the yen arises they'll make their way over to the Dry Tortugas and then on to the Bahamas where they'll cruise about the sparkling waters until late summer. Pat is a graduate of Fort Myers High and has been going to Edison Community College where he hopes to return in the fall and thence on to get his degree from a four-year college.

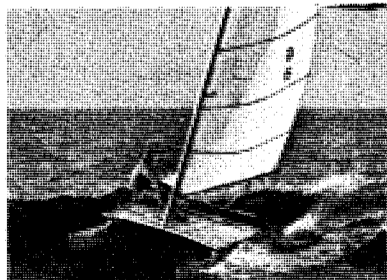
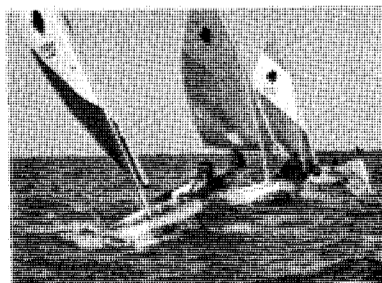
He comes rather naturally by his interest in sailing. His father, Foster (Fuzz) Haines, became interested in sailing about 7 years ago and started right in building his own boat. It took him six years of labor to finish it, but it was recently launched with pictures and a story in the News-Press, and he is shortly taking off in it to sail around the world.

Pat's ambition is not so grandiose, but it's a sure bet that when he returns to Fort Myers Beach, he'll know a heck of a lot more about sea and sail than he does now and, hopefully, will be a confirmed sailor for life. His cruise sounds like a fine itinerary for a delightful summer, one that many of us would also like to make. We certainly wish him and his jolly crew lots of luck and a happy time. And even though they all claim they're in no hurry, I sure hope that the Brigadoon, unlike its mystical namesake, will reappear before our enchanted eyes long before 100 years is up.

NOTICE

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District's regular meeting date will be changed from the first Tuesday of each month to the second Tuesday of each month starting June 12, 1973.

Time - 4:30 p.m.
at the Captiva Community Building
Raymond A. Booth, Chairman.



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**SUCCESS
in
MARRIAGE**
by
*Professor
J. Kenneth
Williams*



DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: I'm a guy 17 and a senior in high school. Dating is very much a part of my life and I would like to know what seems to make the most impression on a girl when out on a date.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: As a result of counseling and talking with literally hundreds of girls, it seems that with most, by far, they want to be treated like a lady. They want the guy to act like a mature person. By far, most girls like to be treated with kindness, consideration, and certainly, respect.

Most girls want to feel that they are accepted for what they are, not that the guy is just out for what he can get whether it be sex, petting, money, or whatever. Too many guys are exploitative in their behavior with girls. They don't seem to realize that the girl is a human being just as they. Many don't stop to consider the girl's feelings, desires, and attitudes; they seem only to think of their own selfish desires and wishes. Now, I'm not saying all guys are this way, not even most, but some are.

I would definitely say that if more guys would start treating their girlfriends like ladies with the sincerity, honesty, kindness, and respect this requires, they would get more dates with different girls as well as more repeat dates with the same girl.

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: Our 17 year old unmarried daughter has just informed my husband and me that she's pregnant. She knows who the father is but won't tell. My husband has threatened to make her leave home but I don't feel this is the answer. What do you suggest?

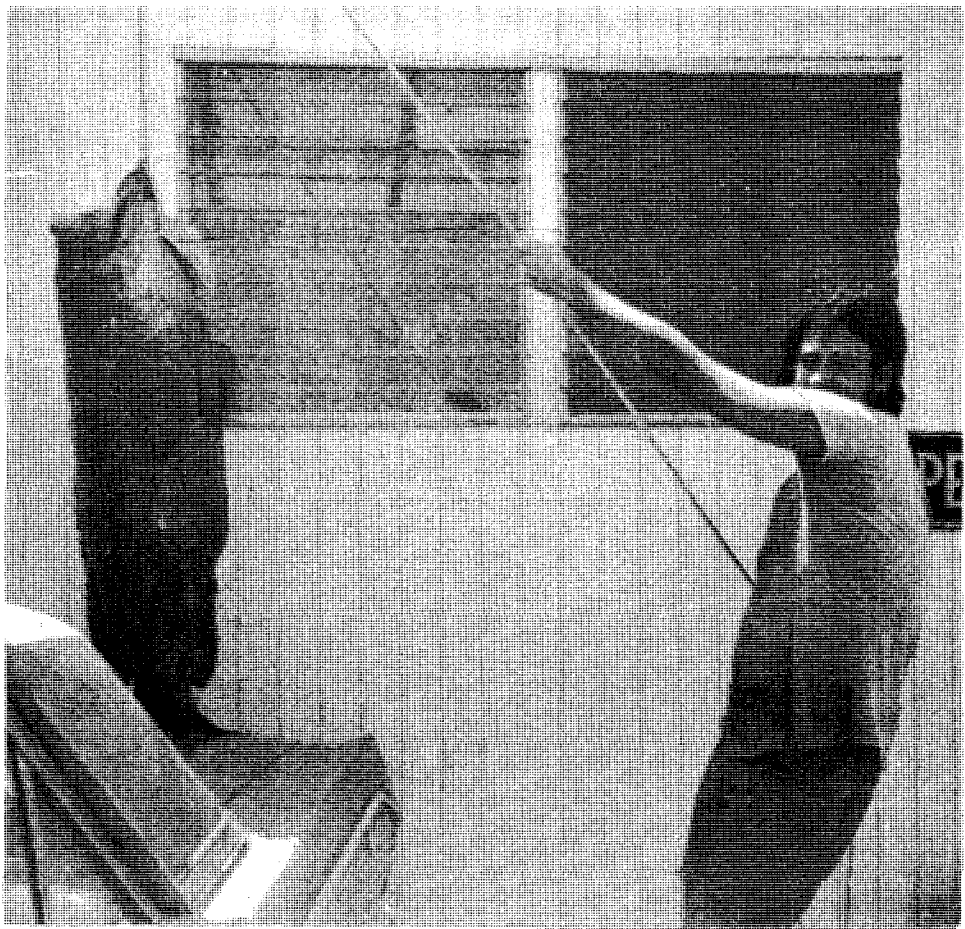
PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: This is a very unfortunate situation which

happens all too often. However, there is no use in worrying and criticizing what has already happened. There are number of things that might be suggested. Your daughter could talk to a minister or some qualified counselor. If she has been in the habit of telling you her problems possibly you can be of assistance. From her father's expressed attitude he probably can't help because of his feelings.

There are some alternatives from which your daughter may choose. She can have an abortion if such is permissible legally and morally to her. Personally, I take a dim view of abortion except under very, very special circumstances. However, depending on her moral and spiritual attitude this is an alternative. Another is that she can marry the guy who is the father; however, the success of such a marriage depends on a number of factors which needs to be considered in detail. She can place the baby for adoption upon delivery. She can keep the child and rear it if she is financially able or has such help. She and the baby could even live with you and her father if you and he could agree on the matter.

Whatever the course of action, your daughter needs the love and support, both financial and emotional, from both parents now, more than any other time in her life. Help her in any way possible. She's made a mistake and I'm not defending her actions but who among us hasn't. Making her leave home isn't the answer.

Note: If you have a question you want answered, write Professor J. Kenneth Williams, 3211 Dover Road, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mark Bruno of Sanibel Island with a 275 lb. sea bass caught off the Island Boat Rental's "Fun One" near the Sanibel Bridge on May 19.

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ROUND PEG
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HOLE"



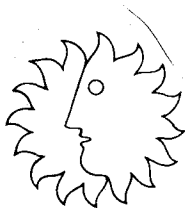
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cc: R. L. Titus, CSM-SRQ

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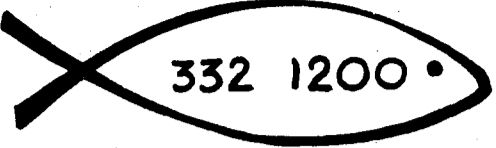


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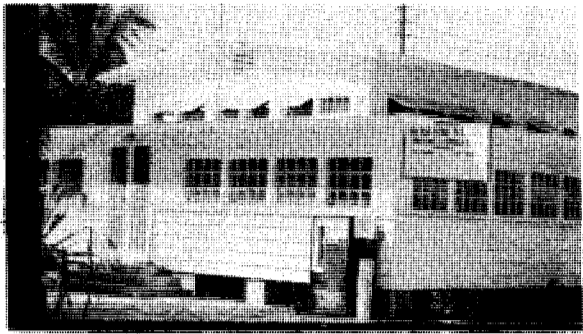
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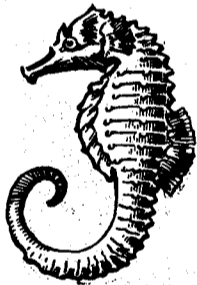
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JUST FOR LAUGHS

A preacher was delivering his usual sermon and said, "Everyone in this parish will someday die." A fellow down front laughed out loud. Everytime the preacher came to a phrase like, "Live a good life for some day everyone in this parish will die," the guy would laugh out loud. So after the service the preacher asked this character what he was laughing about. And the guy said, "You see, I'm not in this parish."

The man decided he wanted to get into politics. So he went to Washington and talked with one of the big men who asked him what he could do. "Nothing," said the man. "Good," said the politician, "then we won't have to break you in."

Sign in the window of a vacant store: We Undersold Everybody.

The janitor reported ten minutes late for work and the manager asked: "What did they do in the army when you were ten minutes late in the morning?"

"Every time I came in late," the janitor said, "they all stood up, saluted, and said, 'Good morning, Colonel!'"

A friend relates that one day he was walking in downtown Atlanta when a bum came up to him and said, "Hey, buddy, excuse me." "What's the matter, you hungry?" "I'm a wino and I need some money for a drink." He was so honest our friend gave him a buck and then followed him for three blocks when he finally stopped and said, "Hey, mister, why are you following me?" To which our friend replied, "I just want to make sure you don't buy a bowl of soup."

Two friends were discussing why they had remained single all these years. "Why only a few days ago," said the first, "I met a girl and fell in love with her at first sight." "Well then," said the second, "why didn't you marry her?" "I took a second look."

We can understand why Bobby Fischer might have trouble finding a girl. What girl wants to go out with a guy who would take two hours to make a move?

D.O.E. STARTS MOVING

New hope for the County's unemployed as well as the whole employment situation in Lee County began to blossom Tuesday at noon when representatives of the city, the County Chamber of Commerce and the Direct Opportunity for Employment known as D.O.E. and the press met at luncheon at Ramada Inn.

Director of D.O.E., Jim Sevens, a former coach and guidance counselor at Fort Myers High School, spoke briefly about the intent of the program

The main idea, he said is to help individuals find suitable jobs which will make them more productive and economically stable. "From our interviews with each one, we will try to find out what area of work the applicant is most suited for and if there is a need for specific training, this will be suggested.

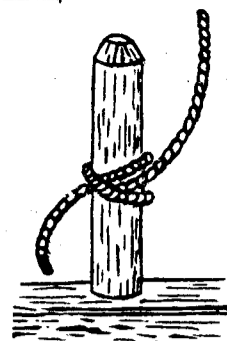
"Through personal visits and forms we expect to contact employers and find out what types of jobs are available and which employers already have training programs. As job orders come, D.O.E. will try to find people suited for them.

"After the jobs are filled, D.O.E. will keep in touch with both employer and employee, aid communication between them for better work relationships."

D.O.E., he stated, was in no way designed to compete with any employment agencies and there was no charge for its service.

According to Mayor Corbin, \$25,000 has been allocated for the program from the city's general revenue fund.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce was Don Bottorf. The executive board members are Mrs. Mary Aiello, Lewis Barber, Keith Barton, A. G. Bril, Harold Carter, Corbin, Rev. Robert Demery, Mrs. Marjorie Gruber, Barry Hillmyer, Jerry Hussey, E. P. Kittinger, Johnny Perry, Joseph Pulte, Joseph Tooke, Cecil Waldron, Rev. A. B. Ward, Mrs. Lavon Wisner and Mrs. Betty Bundy.



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New and Recommended

FICTION

✓ **BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS**, by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (Delacorte, \$7.95.) Being the life and total collapse of Dwayne Hoover, whose wife ended it all by ingurgitating Drano and who goes berserk after reading a novel according him free will—a comedy of despair.

FOREIGN DEVILS, by Irvin Faust. (Arbor House, \$7.95.) A novel-within-a-novel about a writer writing a novel by a Hearstian reporter on the Boxer Rebellion: somehow it all jells and purges.

✓ **FOREVER PANTING**, by Peter De Vries. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) A bumbling actor named Smackenfelt, who gives better performances in real life, trips over his id and falls into the arms of his mother-in-law; De Vries at the peak of paradox and fractured Freudianism.

REGIMENT OF WOMEN, by Thomas Berger. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The year is 2125 and women rule in this ferocious and gleeful satire of the rigid roles with which society and language encrust us.

✓ **THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK**, by Doris Lessing. (Knopf, \$6.95.) A woman of 45's mid-passage through decay and dream during a summer of freedom that becomes a placenta of tragic awareness as she is stripped bare of the expectations of others.

✓ **THE WORLD OF APPLES**, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$5.95.) Ten stories, many dealing with the disruptions of family life, which reveal the poet of terror who lies under Cheever's habitual jaunty guise.

Best Seller List

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
FICTION		
1 ✓ ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	1	8
2 ✓ THE ODESSA FILE. Forsyth	2	38
3 ✓ JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Bach	3	57
4 ✓ THE MATLOCK PAPER. Ludlum	5	5
5 ✓ EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Shaw	6	5
6 ✓ THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE. Godey	4	11
7 ✓ BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Vonnegut	9	3
8 GREEN DARKNESS. Seton	7	23
9 ✓ LAW AND ORDER. Uhnak		1
10 ✓ SLEEPING BEAUTY. Macdonald		1

GENERAL

1 ✓ DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Atkins	1	26
2 ✓ I'M O.K. — YOU'RE O.K. Harris	2	38
3 ✓ THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	4	23
4 ✓ THE IMPLSION CONSPIRACY. Nizer	3	12
5 ✓ HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Lindbergh	5	9
6 ✓ THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. Halberstam	6	26
7 LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Howar	7	3
8 ✓ THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER. Payne	9	2
9 ✓ AN UNTOLD STORY. Roosevelt and Brough		3
10 ✓ WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Nidetch		1

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

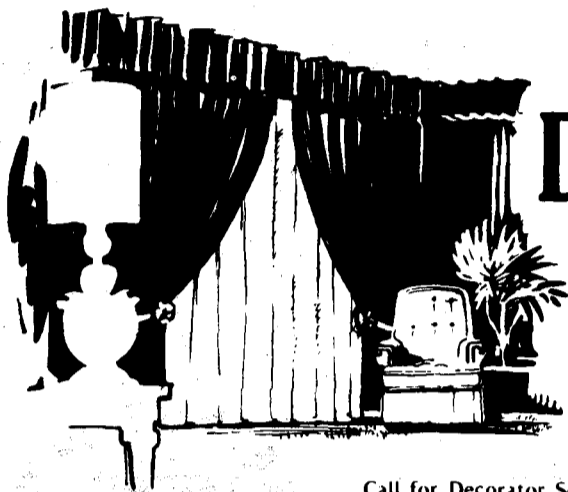
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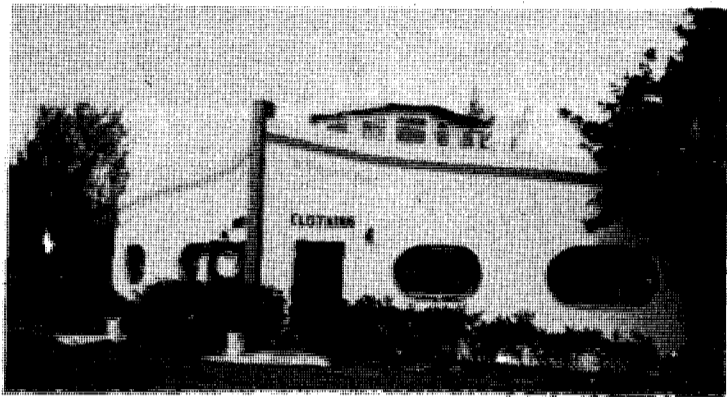
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Sanibel's Most
Complete
MEN'S SHOP

For Father's Day
Sport Coats
Sport Shirts
Slacks

Seven Seas
Shop

"Famous For Fine Apparel"

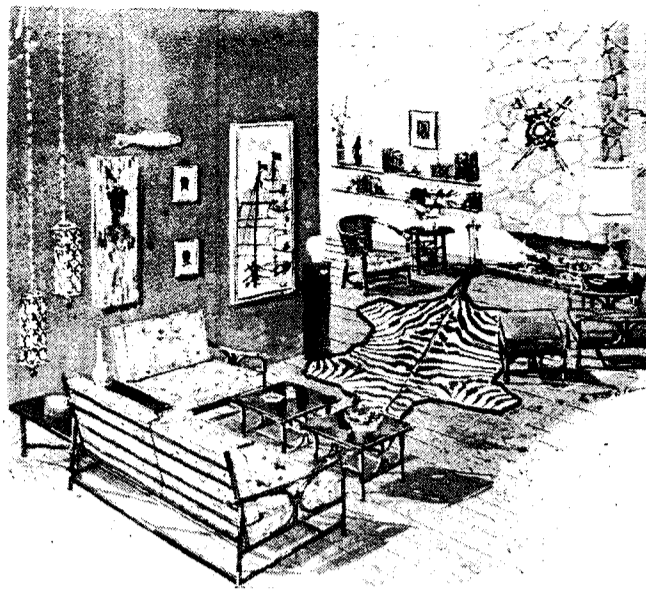


SANDCASTLE SWIMSUITS

When she loves feeling beautiful, without
feeling bare -- SANDCASTLE is all things to
her, --- unerring good taste.
Shorts, Blouses, Slacks, Dresses, Culottes

Seven Seas Shop

Master Charge (Turn right off Causeway) BankAmericard



- ... DECORATOR SERVICE IS AVAILABLE
- ... LARGE SELECTION OF RATTAN FURNITURE
- ... TRADITIONAL & CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE
- ... LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, WALL DECOR
- ... CARPET & DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
- ... BEDSPREADS
- ... CONSULTATIONS IN YOUR HOME

ISLAND INTERIORS
By BONNIE

STOP BY --- EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:30 - 5:30, SATURDAY 9:30 - 12:00
PERIWINKLE WAY & CASA YBEL, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA

THE Fridays'

CREATIVE JEWELRY

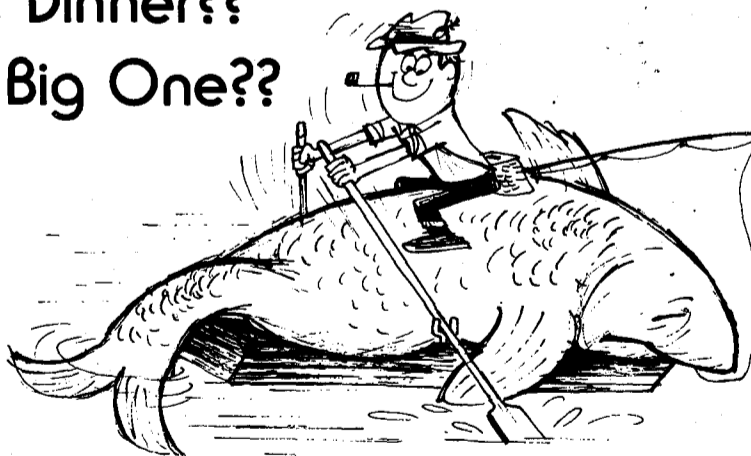
A Gem of A Shop

HELEN & LEE ROY FRIDAY
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957

SUMMER HOURS 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
813-472-1454

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE ??

- A gift for that Special Occasion?
- New England Lobster for that Romantic Dinner??
- A Mitchell Spinning Reel for that Really Big One??
- Jewelry to enhance your New Dress?
- A Pair of Slacks for a Day of Fun??
- Plumbing Fixtures for Small Repairs?
- Paint to Brighten your Home?



We could go on and on but why don't you come see for yourself?
You might be pleasantly surprised!

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Serving Sanibel & Captiva Islands since 1899

SANIBEL PACKING COMPANY

WESTERN UNION - WINE & COLD BEER - FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

We Are Open 52 Weeks A Year To Serve You

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday & Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.