

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

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VOLUME 13

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SANIBEL - CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Roy E. Bazire of Sanibel Island was elected first president of the Environmental Confederation of Southwest Florida at the regional group's organizational meeting in Fort Myers, June 2. The session was hosted by the Lee County Environmental Education Project, directed by William Hammond.

Bazire, who represents the Pioneer Education Foundation of Estero, Fla., was a co-founder in 1970 of the pioneering regional group along with Joel Kuperberg, then executive director of the Collier County Conservancy and now executive director of the Florida Internal Improvement Trust Fund.

Other officers elected were Mr. Michael Stuart of the Lee County Environmental Education Project as vice president; Mr. Shepley Cleaves of Port Charlotte as treasurer; and Mrs. Nan Norris Bergh of Englewood as secretary.

Major current activity of ECOSWF is a federally funded environmental inventory of the five southwest counties covered by the organization. Plans were approved for updating that inventory, publishing an EV summary for general usage and detailed raw data for use by ECOSWF members within their respective counties, local

workshops to be followed by a regional workshop on the inventory, its dissemination and use in the region. A history of ECOSWF published in "The American Eagle" was distributed.

Other island representatives attending the session were Mr. Mario Hutton of Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, Mr. Vernon MacKenzie of Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board and Mr. Richard Workman of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Twenty-two organizations from Bradenton to Naples were represented of the 32 current members.

The organizational costs of ECOSWF during its three years of development were financed by grants from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

ZONING APPROVED

Lee County Commissioners approved zoning for a 70-acre single family residential subdivision on Sanibel Island Wednesday.

The Sanibel Island zoning was given to Deltrol Corp., to proceed with engineering and plat plans for approximately 145 homesites on a parcel that reaches from the south side of the Sanibel-Captiva Road to the Gulf of Mexico.

The zoning change from general use to residential was granted by the commissioners after more than an hour of discussion by developer John Oster, the commissioners, and conservation groups from Sanibel.

Attorney Jim McNeil, representing Oster, said the land will be filled with materials hauled to the island from the mainland, a sewage collection and treatment system would be built and an 80 foot buffer zone would be maintained along both sides of the Sanibel Slough which runs through the property.

Members of the conservation groups said 80 feet was not sufficient to preserve the slough and was not in keeping with a wetlands preservation project.

Commissioner Walter Shirey made the motion to approve the zoning application with a stipulation that the final development plans be reviewed and approved by the commission.


The 49 acre tract approved for condominium development adjusted from a proposed 18 units per acre to 16 units per acre and developer James S. Fortiner was told to put together a road right-of-way to give the property another entrance route to College Parkway about a half mile south of the property.

Fortiner, a member of a group of owners which includes Charles Malt and William Hart, said the County Zoning Board approved the rezoning from agricultural use to multiple family condominium use last January but the Commissioners had suggested a delay in February because of the zoning moratorium.


Fortiner's plan calls for a tennis-oriented community of about 800 apartments in two, three and four story buildings to cover about 23 per cent of the land area.



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* * *

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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 and Thursday, 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.

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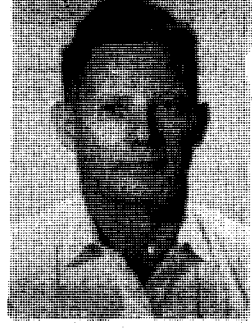
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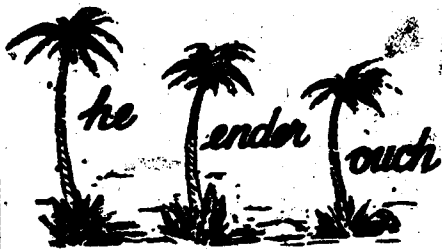
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mrs. ANNE MATURA, FORMER OWNER OF THE Blue Heron Motel, is visiting her son, JIM, in Chicago. We expect her back on the islands around the end of the month.

SHELL CLUB MEETS

An exciting day is planned for all members of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club for their next monthly meeting. Wednesday, June 20, will be Shell Count Day. All members and their spouses will meet at 2 p.m. at the end of Gulf View Drive past Sundial on the beach. In time allotted each member will collect one of each species of shell. This should give an interesting inventory of shells that can be found in June.

Each member will bring a picnic lunch to enjoy after their search. Hibachies with hot coals will be provided for cooking meats. A large turnout is expected and the report on findings will be given by Mrs. Fae Mueller, president of the Shell Club at the October meeting.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Mrs. C. H. Fanning and party of Nashville; Mr. & Mrs. J. Murphree of Franklin; and from Knoxville, Tenn., we have Dr. George Shiflett and party and Mr. & Mrs. Earl McMillan and family. Guests from Kentucky include Mrs. Charles Moore and party from Belleville, and Mr. & Mrs. D. Reynolds and family from Lexington. Georgia guests are Mr. & Mrs. Travis Brannon Jr. and family from Atlanta, also, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Newfield and family, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and party, and Miss Nancy Hammontree of Brunswick.

Ohioans include Mrs. Roger Duffey of Ashland, Mr. Jack Shaw of Cincinnati, along with his family, and Ms. Diann Dorsey also of Cincinnati. From Indiana, Mr. & Mrs. R. Evans and family of Gas City; Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Nix of Greenwood; and also Mr. Russell Roth and party, Mr. & Mrs. Elroy Johnson are here from Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Gettleman from Granite City, Ill.

Florida guests at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Frank Daly of St. Petersburg, Miss Ginger Barber and party of Merritt Island, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Woodhouse of Fort Myers, Mrs. Edward Lampman and party of Satellite Beach, Mr. & Mrs. John Matthews of N. Fort Lauderdale, Miss Becky Stanley of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. Frank Jones of Key Biscayne, from Jacksonville, Mr. Paul Thomason and family, Mrs. Frank Edmonds and party, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Reynolds and family, Mr. Burgess and party, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Cooke and Mr. & Mrs. Hess of Jacksonville, also, Mr. E. Diego Atienza and party and Mrs. A. V. Burt of Miami are here enjoying the lovely weather. Orlando visitors include Mr. Charles Maul, Mr. Edward Maul, Mr. & Mrs. Claude Boxall Jr. and party, Mr. E. Terry and party and Mrs. Clarence Berall and party.

LIONS INSTALLED

The combination of Ladies night and the installation of the new officers for the Sanibel Lions Club Wednesday, May 30 was a rare combination of serious business and lots of fun, at the Island Beach Club on Sanibel.

Pete McCagg, former Lions District Governor, did the installing of the newly elected Lions officers: Bob Dormer, president; Bob Parcels, 1st VP; Vic Hagerstrom, 2nd VP; Myton Ireland, 3rd VP; secretary, Bob Vartdel; treasurer, Bob Cook; Lion Tamer, Bob Haff; Tail Twister, Francis Bailey. Two year directors: Bob Houser and Stan Johnson; 1 year, Frank Stolz and Cecil Rhodes.

In honor of Ladies Night, there was quite a bit of unusual entertainment with a cabaret show directed by Bob and Cookie Dugger, featuring talented Sanibel folks, both young and old.

The Duggers whipped up a show that included a Charleston "line," tap and soft shoe dances, and a smash finale with ballet dancers in pink tutus featuring a female impersonator who had trouble with "her" costume.

Other acts were handled by LeeRoy Friday and Duane White who had everybody participating in a sing-a-long.

The dinner was catered by the "Scotty" who brought along some of his mini-kilted waitresses. All agreed it was a delightful evening.

ISLAND WATER ASSN. NEWS

The Island Water Association, Inc. reports that as a result of the recent rains the tide has gone up to the ¾ full mark in the new 2 million gallon storage tank.

The outfall pipe assembly for the brine is completed into the Gulf of Mexico. There has been some speculation about just what it is the Island Water treatment plant wants to get rid of so badly. For the record the pipe is designed to handle four times the capacity needed for the plant now under construction. The flow is by gravity and the brine will contain approximately ½ the chlorides of the Gulf water, the outflow water will be colorless and will have a near neutral PH. The Water Company has every assurance that the outflow will have no harmful effects on plants or animal life in the Gulf.

The terminal end of the pipe is designed to sit above the bottom and has an arrangement to prevent scouring of the sand bottom. The end of the pipe is about 700 feet off shore and is 6 feet below mean low water. This will provide ample depth of water for any boats that would venture so close to shore.

DR. SCHLAYER NAMED FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Junior Welfare League members of Fort Myers, sponsors of the project to build a Nature Center and Planetarium for Lee County, have announced that Doctor Mary Elizabeth Schlayer has been named their financial advisor.

Dr. Schlayer (Mrs. C. M. Cardeza) is a resident of Sanibel and Houston, Texas. She is a management consultant whose major field of interest is leadership development and fund raising. Listed in Who's Who In The World - Commerce and Industry, Dr. Schlayer speaks nationwide and is a popular speaker in the Fort Myers area.

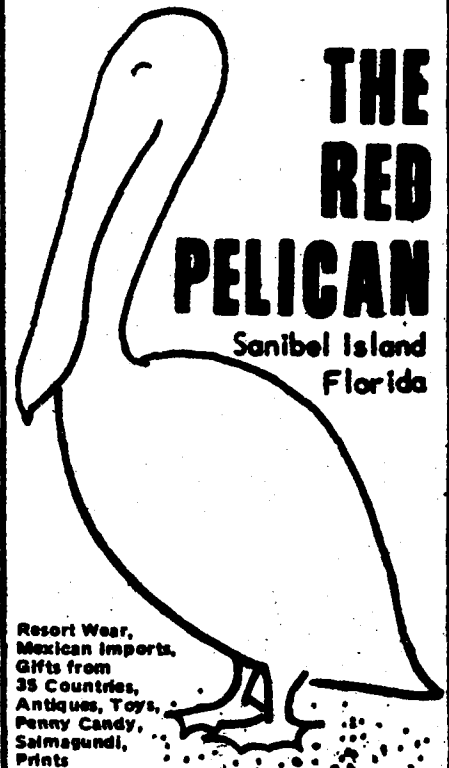
Julian Hudson, chairman of the Nature Center and Planetarium steering committee welcomed Dr. Schlayer and predicted a new burst of enthusiasm for the project, with this appointment.

The first phase of the project is just about funded and the Planetarium will soon be underway at the site on the Ortis Blvd. extension in Fort Myers.

The heavy roadwork at the site is being done by Quinton McNew, one of the owners of Harper Brothers Inc., in honor of his son Griff, who died in an accident one and one half years ago.

The Porter Goss', dynamic husband and wife team heads the Sanibel drive. Island reaction has been very favorable since Sanibel residents have always supported activities relating to what is ecologically sound and encourages an interest in nature.

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COASTAL MAPPING PROGRAM

Florida's long overdue coastal mapping program came closer to reality, by a vote of 108 to 8 in the Florida House of Representatives May 28, and 26 to 11 in the Senate June 1.

Environmental and coastal protections must relate, in some fashion, to the mean high water line (MHWL) -- but no program or effective data was available for the enforcement agency to determine where the state's property began, or the trespasser's ended.

The office of the National Ocean Survey, formerly Coast and Geodetic Survey, in cooperation with the State of Florida, has developed new and complex techniques by which Florida's and other states mean high water lines can now be recognized.

Basic techniques require a full tidal w approach uses a mixture of these 18 year cycles, plus 12 month and 30 day readings, as well as very precise aerial photography.

Aquatic preserves, wetlands, estuarine marshes and other coastal treasures will be subject to more precise supervision and protection by this project and the new act, as passed by the 1973 Legislature and sponsored jointly by the House and Senate Natural Resources Committees, chaired by Representative Bill Fulford of Orlando, for the House, and Senator W. D. Childers of Pensacola, for the Senate.

In a recent court decision (called Whetstone) the court, in a decision against the Internal Improvement Fund of Florida, said, in essence, "It appears that the determination of the mean high-tide line is a question of fact, and the duty rested on the state to survey the land." Thus, title to and possession of a large quantity of valuable waterfront and bottom-lands was decided upon a "meander survey" of 1875 because no better evidence of the MHWL was available, although the IIF pointed out it was attempting to initiate uniform standards to that end.

The new standards, a result of intensive research and cooperation between the NOS and Florida's Dept. of Natural Resources, will minimize the harmful effect of similar court tests in the future.

It changes no other state law, alters no established boundaries between private and public ownership -- but it gives added teeth to Florida's environmental efforts.

MATERIAL NEEDED

The foster parents plan in Detroit says many items which are desperately needed for their orphans are given to them but they have to be packed or wrapped in cloth and then sewn to assure their safe delivery in a far away place. If you have any light solid colored material you would like to donate for this use, please phone Ruth Hunter, 472-2121 and she will be glad to pick it up and mail it to Detroit, Mich., to 9800 Oakland Ave., 48211.

Unbleached muslin would be fine and the cheapest is good enough say the foster parents plan and thank you.

IS ABORTION THE ANSWER?

Marilyn Lucas, R. N. formerly head nurse on the Women's Surgical and Gynecology Ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, will give a Right to Live presentation at Sanibel Island on June 22 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lucas is president of the Right to Life Council of Collier County which exists for the sole purpose of educating the public as to the facts of life before birth and the realities of abortion. Right to Life is therefore set up strictly for education and not for counseling.

The Right to Life presentation will consist of a medically narrated slide presentation on abortion and a question and answer period. The public is invited and there is no charge. Friday, June 22 at 8 p.m. For further information phone 472-2121.

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According to Mrs. Elinor Dormer, secretary of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board of which Vernon MacKenzie is president, the news media have made some mistakes lately in recounting the new plans which will allow only 8 units for condominiums and apartments. Motels could be allowed as much as 16 units per acre if the Lee County Planning Commission permits. At present the density limit is 18 units per acre for condominiums and 22 per acre for motels. There has been no date set for hearings on these plans until July. Exact time and date of the hearings will be announced two weeks in advance by the Lee County Commission.

Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board have copies of this new master plan and anyone who wishes to see the report can contact Mrs. Dormer at 472-1664.

SHERIFF WANICKS TALKS TO COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION ON LAW ENFORCEMENT ON THE ISLAND

Frank Wanicka, head sheriff of Lee County, addressed some 160 members and guest of the Sanibel Community Association at their regular meeting Tuesday, June 5. Mr. Wanicka told of some of his current efforts to reduce crime in the county including narcotics, break-ins, drunken drivers, speeders, and pornography.

Sheriff Wanicka felt the biggest problem is narcotics for this leads to other crimes, and is making a special drive to put "Pushers" behind bars. He is attacking the problem through undercover agents, bringing his cases before concerned judges, having special laws passed, and constant surveillance and raids. As the results of this, some 22 arrests were made, in the last two weeks, several here on Sanibel and Captiva. He is also working to get a chapter of "Seed" started in Fort Myers for help in rehabilitating "Users" which organization has been working so successfully on the east coast of Florida in such areas as Ft. Pierce, Ft. Lauderdale, etc.

Other highlights of the Sheriff's talk included:

— If you are leaving your home for any period of time lock up carefully, leave a key with a neighbor, and notify the sheriff's office and they will attempt to check your property periodically.

— For those staying at home he suggests leaving an outside light burning all night both front and back of your home.

— Report any suspicious characters. Notify the sheriff's office of any violations such as campers on the beach. Any driving on the beach, etc.

— In response to complaints, current checks are being made on speeders on the Island especially trucks and already some 10 arrests have been made. He warns this operation will be continued in unmarked cars as speeding along Periwinkle Road and Highway 867 is dangerous.

— Efforts are also being made to curtail break-ins in parked cars, where stakeouts have been established, but as yet there are no results to report.

Sheriff Wanicka has established a round the clock patrol on the Island, something we have never before had, and ask everyone to cooperate by calling them if any help is needed, or any law is being broken, or any suspicious characters or acts are observed. The number to call is 332-3456, one number for the entire county, call night or day, and your problem will be immediately relayed to the sheriff then patrolling on the Island. The Sheriff's Office also has direct communication with the causeway toll office so that cars leaving the Island can be checked.

As part of Mr. Wanicka's public relations program arrangements are being made for the young people of the island (with parents permission) to ride with officers on night patrol to learn the problems and services rendered by these men on Sanibel.

Sheriff also warned that it's illegal for anyone to camp on public or county or anyone else's property and that any such cases reported would be immediately investigated.

John Shepherd, in introducing Frank Wanicka, mentioned that he is one of the youngest county sheriffs in the state, one of the best trained and certainly one of the most dedicated men in his profession. Although in office less than 6 months he is establishing new records for law enforcement.

Following a 20 minute question and answer period Mr. Wanicka was given a standing ovation for the good job he is doing. A gift of select Sanibel shells was given to Mrs. Ann Wanicka by Mr. & Mrs. Crawford Cate in behalf of the Shell Club and Community Association.

During the business meeting a large wood engraving of an owl, the work and gift of Paul Kuhn, owner of the 2K Art Gallery, was raffled off for chances of 50 cents. This method of raising funds brought in \$81.50 for the new Community building. The winner of the raffle was Mrs. Sam Berney of Captain's Walk.

Also during the business meeting those present were reminded that once again the Hurricane Season is upon us. To be prepared for it four pages of instructions were given out outlining "What to do to prepare for a hurricane in advance of its coming." Additional copies may be obtained at the Sanibel Firehouse or from any officer or director of the Association.

The host and hostess for the evening were Crawford and Jean Cate, Sam and Peg Berney, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Burr under the direction of Mrs. Holly Moore.

In the absence of Duane White, president of the Association who was ill, the business meeting was conducted by Porter Goss, vice president.



... AN ISLAND OF TROPICAL SHOPPES

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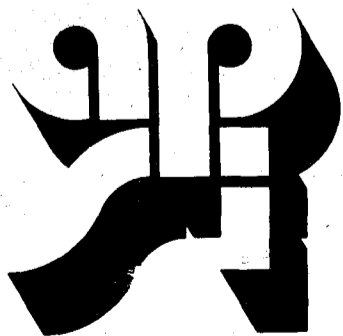
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There've been some changes made



Associated Property Services, Inc., formerly Dunlap Associates, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of its new offices at No. 9 Periwinkle Place, at 2075 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. From our new location we hope to better serve the people of the Islands with our comprehensive property services, from mere maintenance to total management.

associated property services, inc.

9 Periwinkle Place 2075 Periwinkle Way Sanibel, Fla. 33957
Phone (813) 472-1585

THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
BY Hal H. Harrison

(Note: Today's guest columnist is Ruth (Mrs. Arthur A.) Clark, who is in charge of the children's and young adult's department of the library.)

"A representative of a leading publisher had just been to the meeting of the American Library Association. After all the discussion these were his thoughts. that all that tumult and shouting is really about the thousands of libraries back home - places where kids actually go to get books, to get help, to get a love of reading, to get their own private understanding of the world and of themselves, to get a vision of a thousand different worlds -- some that are and some that could be."

Fortunate indeed is the child who has been introduced early in life to the world of children's literature. It is better than Linus' security blanket and can never wear out or get lost. There are so many excellent books for children in all fields that it is inexcusable to tolerate mediocre or second rate ones.

What makes a good book? First it must be sincere -- a child will spot a phony one immediately. It must be written with respect for a child and not with a cute, condescending or satirical approach. Non-fiction material should be true and attention paid to the age level at which it is aimed. Children react to humor but not to adult humor. They love ridiculous situations and flights of imagination or fancy. They like a bit of gory details but cannot stand situations in which animals get hurt.

Another factor in good juvenile books concerns the illustrations. Too many children's books, so called, are in reality art books. There should be a happy marriage of author and illustrator similar to that of composer and lyricist.

Our library has a remarkable collection of children's books. I can say this because I am new on the scene. I do know whose impeccable taste and dedication is responsible -- that of Elise Fuller. We are so fortunate that she really started the children's collection and has guided it through the years. Our only regret is that we don't have more children using the library. We hope the summer story hour will help. When we have our new building we hope to have more display space and room for programs, but don't wait, come to our present location and use our books. We are always ready to assist and will give heed to requests and suggestions.

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

DING'S THINGS

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary near Immokalee is known nationwide for its role in preserving nesting habitat for several species including the red-cockaded woodpecker and wood ibis. This past winter, however, there were few, if any, wood ibis to be seen in the sanctuary: it seems that a good many of the population were at the Ding Darling Refuge.

The wood ibis is really a stork, the only member of its family in North America. And its only breeding area is the State of Florida, where the stick nests are built high in swamp trees. Often when water levels are very low, the wood ibis will not nest. Some natural phenomenon triggers this no-nesting behavior, to a certain advantage of the birds -- no young are hatched into a habitat whose available food is scarce and adult birds do not have to share what little food is present with immatures. Drainage, drought, and development threaten wood stork populations, the few remaining protected areas suffering recently from cold temperatures and winter gales which also discourage nesting.

Wood ibis are highly social. When feeding in their great white masses, they resemble ballerinas in their grace and daintiness, their ink feet stirring up fish, water snakes, and crustaceans. Whenseen close up, the ibis is somewhat of a contradiction. Its black, bare head and heavy down-curved bill have earned the stork such nicknames as "ironhead" or "flinthead."

The wood ibis is a large bird, approaching the size of great blue herons and great white herons. To be of such magnitude, the birds require huge amounts of food. They often fly 40-60 miles a day to their favorite feeding ground and it is not uncommon for Corkscrew storks to feed at the Ding Darling Refuge.



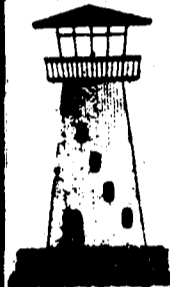
CASE'S HARBOR HOUSE RESTAURANT

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Florida Trend Magazine says:
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NO Reservations, SORRY

Beer & Wine Open for Dinner 5 to 9



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Phone 472-9909

7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Breakfast
Lunch

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CLOSED FOR REST AND REPAIR

Re-Opening Sat., June 16th

Open 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Fridays

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Sanibel

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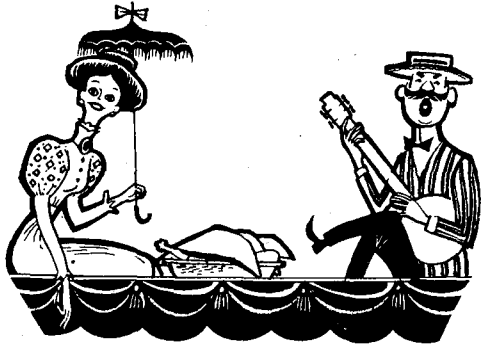
DINING IN THE GRAND TRADITION SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

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phone 472-1551 for reservations

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Fish 'N Chips
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 Combination
 Seafood Platter
 Fresh Shrimp
 steamed in beer
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 Free Beer Tomorrow

De Scottish Pub

Lunch 12 to 2:30 - Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.

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Featuring:

STEAMED SHRIMP, CHARBROILED HAMBURGERS

Prime Rib Friday & Saturday evenings

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Food for All Ages -
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SEAFOOD
 Lobster
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FOR YANKEES
 Lamb
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Music by Gene, Jim & Pappy Welker
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Closed all Day Wednesday

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Open: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

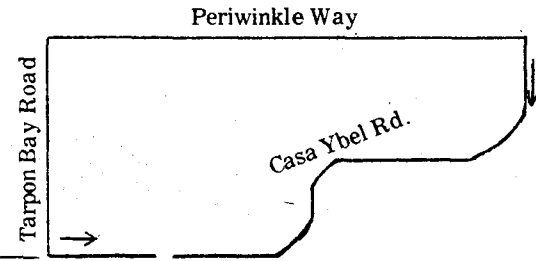


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LUNCH: 11 A.m. to 2 p.m.

One of our specialties for lunch:
 Hot Dogs - Cole Slaw - French Fries: \$1.00

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we serve a different specialty every day

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YOU'LL BE
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HALF THE FUN IS PLANNING YOUR OWN TRIP OR VACATION. WE ALSO AGREE YOU SHOULD DO THIS YOURSELF SINCE PROBABLY NO ONE COULD DO IT BETTER. BUT, WHY NOT LET US DO THE LEG WORK? WE'LL GET YOU ALL THE FACTS YOU NEED, AS MANY TIMES AS YOU NEED THEM.....CHARTS, MAPS, SCHEDULES, LITERATURE, ROUTINGS, FARES TO NAME ONLY A FEW. MANY OF THESE FACTS ARE RIGHT HERE ON SANIBEL, IN OUR OFFICES. AND, WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR FINAL PLAN, WE'LL WORK WITH YOU LIKE AN ASSISTANT ON COSTS AND RESERVATIONS. ALL AT THE SAME PRICE OR LESS THAN IF YOU DID ALL THE WORK YOURSELF.

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MEN'S FASHIONS



SIR of Sanibel

AT PERIWINKLE PLACE
SHOPPING CENTER

**SOUTHWEST FLORIDA
SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AND FESTIVAL**

The Southwest Florida Summer Music Camp and Festival will be performing a series of eight unique concerts for its second season at the new auditorium of Shell Point Village, June 17 - July 1. The series of eight concerts costs \$12.00 for adults, \$8.00 for students. Tickets can be purchased by mail, P. O. Box 1534, Fort Myers, 33902, or by phone, 334-3256.

Florida Steak

- 3 to 4 pounds Sirloin Tip beef roast
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup Wesson oil
- 1 tbsp whole cloves
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Starting early on day the roast is to be served or on day before—combine vinegar, oil, black pepper and garlic (which has been pressed). Stud roast with whole cloves and marinate 12 hours. Broil over charcoal grill or in oven until done to your liking.

Short Ribs

- 3 pounds beef short ribs
- 2 tbsp. fat or oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 tbsp vinegar
- 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 2 medium onions, chopped

Brown short ribs on all sides in hot fat. Pour off drippings, season ribs with salt and pepper; add water, bouillon cubes, vinegar, worchestershire sauce and onions. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Pour off and measure cooking liquid. Add water to make 1 1/2 cups; mix with flour and cook for gravy. Makes six servings.

**Take it
off
with
Eggs**



Take all that excess weight off. And let great tasting, low calorie dishes like Egg and Tuna Toss help you do it. There's no need to stop enjoying good food just because you're reducing. And this tasty recipe proves it.

The beauty about losing with eggs is that they contain vitamins A, E, B, B12, niacin, phosphorus, iron, zinc, copper, potassium, and are literally packed with protein. But they're low in calories. So they make a perfect diet food. They're the healthy way to take it off.

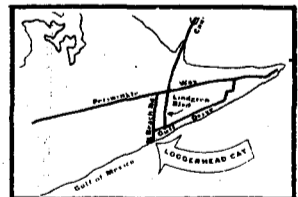
Eggs are for losers. Weight losers.

- Egg and Tuna Toss**
213 calories per serving
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, diced
 - 1-6 1/2 oz. can tuna, drained and flaked
 - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/2 cup low calorie mayonnaise
 - 4 lettuce cups
- Chop eggs and toss with other ingredients. Serve on lettuce cups. Makes 4 servings.

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over
100
homes
in
166
days,
we must
have
something
worth
looking
into!*

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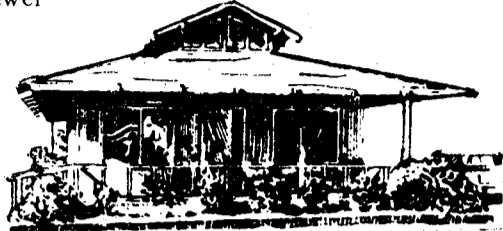
(photo by larry c. houston)

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DUPLEX - Under \$28,500.00

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Reg. Real Estate Broker
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The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club sponsored sailing lessons Saturday with a nice turnout of children pictured. Kit and Robin Buntrook, Kandy Malone, Eric and Bret Vardtall, Chuck LeBuff, Ricky Vicar, and Jon and Brad Makin. Lessons will be every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Snook Apts., Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

Drop In...

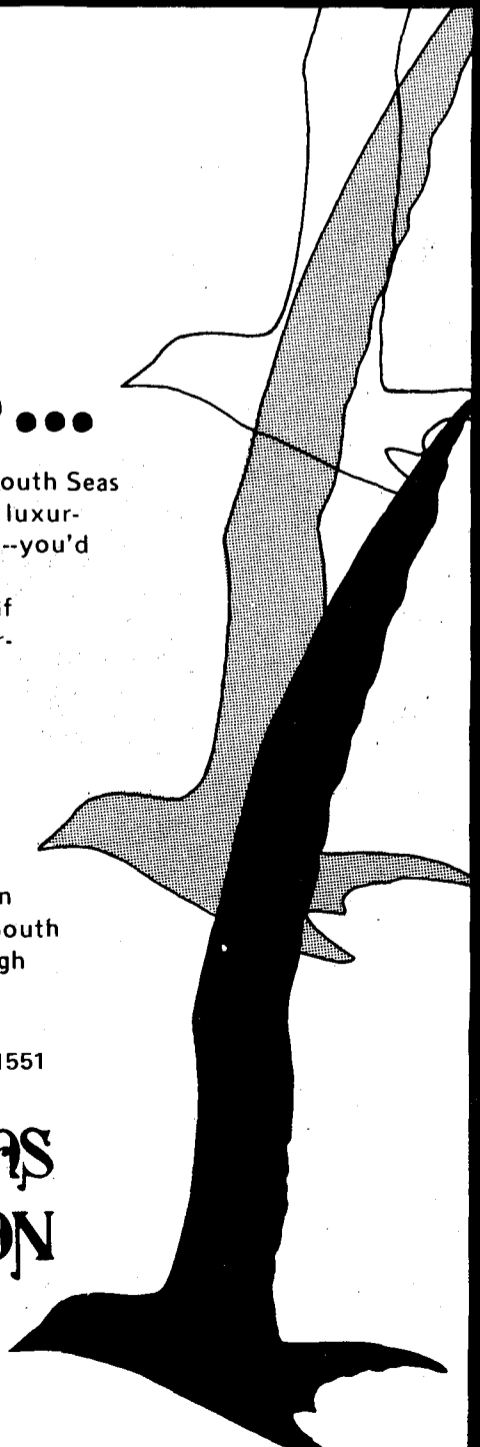
It's only a little way to South Seas Plantation, and the most luxurious evening--or weekend--you'd care to have.

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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Tip of Captiva Island



TO THE ISLANDER:

The time has come for me to write to you about my beloved Sanibel Island and the happenings going on here. It is not new to anyone here on the island. Everyone is aware of it, but no one seems to know what to do about it and it is getting out of hand, more and more each day and week.

The other night, Sunday, I was down on the causeway side, by the comfort station and picnic tables. After being there awhile, and upon leaving, I just happened to drive around the building and there was the shower faucet, outside, turned on full force, spilling out gallons of precious water. I turned it off. It made me so angry, that it provoked me into writing this letter. There is a lot I have seen on the island that I didn't like, but like others, have hid my head in the sand, partly because of a heart condition, not being able to do all that I would like to do, and partly because of not knowing where or to whom to turn to, to bring to their attention, the things happening to the island, to have them rectified.

Another place that I enjoyed going was at the end of Beach Road. It was always cool there and very relaxing. One day, upon going there, there were "Keep Out" signs posted, very much to my amazement, because my thought was that it was a public beach. Upon my arriving there, a car pulled up right after me and a lady got out and directed my attention to the signs. She was nice about it. To make a long story short, it was then that I found out it was not public property and they had to resort to closing it off to the public because people were just plain out and out pigs. And she was right. Garbage was strewn about. Not just a little, but mounds and mounds. I tried a few times to pick some of it up, but it meant very little, for I had no place to dispose of it and could only pick a small plastic bag now and then, which didn't really amount to much, considering the amount that was there. I do not blame the people for closing it off. They cleaned it all up. A few days before they did so, there was a high ole dug there, about four feet or so in diameter. It looked to me as if some one, during the night, had dug it

and emptied their holding tank of their camper or mobile home. I had been there the night before about 6 and also the next morning about 10 and between those hours, it was dug.

These things "rip" me, in spite of doctor's orders not to get excited. But after tonight, it just got more-so to me. I love this island and have since 1960, upon first meeting it. And now, my plans are in the process of making it my residence. Isn't there any place for the islanders to turn to for help? People yell, "Civil Rights!" of the ones who come here and destroy our island. But what about the Civil Rights of the islanders?

Right now, my opinion is to raise the toll of the causeway to \$5.00 per car with driver and \$10.00 per camper with driver and \$1.00 additional, PER PASSENGER in either type vehicle. Perhaps in this way, we can keep out the "trashy" element. And at the same time, give the islanders and employees that work here, a break by issuing a sticker for their car windshield to cross free, or if a charge has to be made, a fee of 50 cents per car and also issuing a courtesy card they can send to relatives to be used at the same fee of 50 cents or so, to cross, that is given back to the islander, when they visit here. Business trucks would not be affected. It only gets charged back to the islander when they come over, for their bridge fee. They add it on to their service bill. So we pay for it in the long run.

Perhaps too, we should be thinking of starting our own police force, here on the island, so that we can have around the clock patrol and maybe some of these offenders could be caught at their dirty work and properly punished and BANISHED from the island for good. The minute they are found to return to the island, immediately escort them over the causeway and off the island. Again, this involves Civil Rights and people will start yelling about it. That these pigs, oops! "people" are entitled to their rights, of "enjoying" the island, which they certainly do! But again, what about the Civil Rights of the islanders. It should be the rights of the offenders that should

be taken away from them and not the rights of the islanders, who live here out of love for the place and have to live with the mounds of trash and fifth these pigs leave strewn around our island as health hazards and eye sores.

Another incident I've witnessed at the causeway comfort station was a huge motor home filling their water tank. They had their own hose and it was no five minute deal. It was more like a half hour or so. Who pays for the use of this water? Word gets around among these people about all the FREE GOODIES and facilities on Sanibel and it's no wonder we get them all. But in the same token, if this water is cut off, the islanders are penalized for it by not having it at their disposal, if they want to go swimming or fishing in the bay and want to rinse off before getting into the car.

For all the FREE things these people get on our island, water for their campers; beaches; garbage disposal; why shouldn't they come in droves to Sanibel? The island of their dreams where there are no restrictions and no enforcement.

PLEASE! Let's get some enforcement or laws or whatever, with some teeth in it to discourage this sort of thing but also, so as not to penalize the islanders at the same time, so that THEY can't enjoy their own island!

This is not a case of what's good for one is good for the other. It's now reaches the point where it has proven itself that what is good for the islanders is TOO GOOD for the "visitors." They don't appreciate it and the time has come for the islanders to be selfish and limit the island to themselves and a select few visitors who really appreciate the island as we do.

From a business man's point of view, these people are not assets. They don't bring anything to the island but themselves, by the camper loads and their trash. They have found a haven here. They eat, sleep and live in their campers. They monopolize our few beaches with

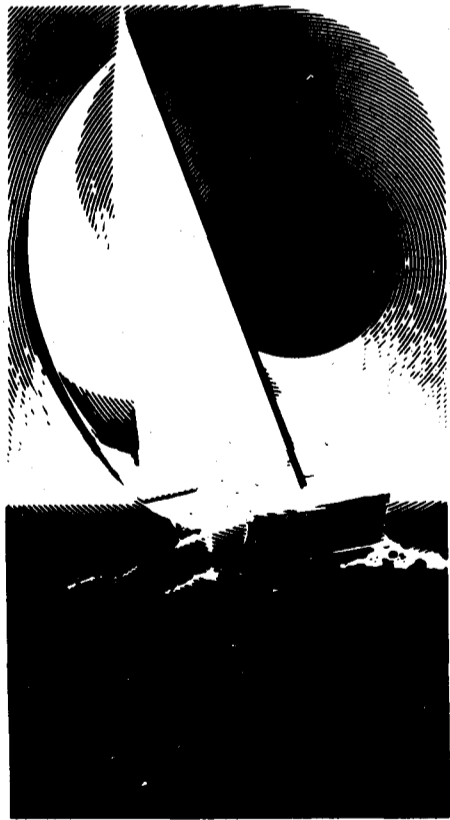
their huge campers so that you can't even get a parking space. They don't use our motels or restaurants, so business people can't say they would be losing money on them. How many campers do you see parked in front of a restaurant or motel? You only see them where there is FREE space and that's around the beaches or where they can get free anything else, like drinking water for their holding tanks. Their garbage left behind attests to that.

I am not prejudiced against camping and enjoy it myself. My only prejudice is against the type of people using these campers more and more, who are indifferent to where or how they dispose of their trash and holding tanks, leaving the possibility of hepatitis and other diseases that would be imposed upon the islanders, after they leave. People coming over here in cars for a day's visit are just as guilty of stewing their garbage around too. It is not only the people traveling around in campers, though they do seem to be the worse offenders.

Perhaps my methods are not the best ones to cleanse the island, but for want of a better solution, this seems to be the route to be taken, before we are swallowed up by these people's trash and indifference about the island. Believe me, if I had the power to act, as I saw fit, to handle the problem, I would have no mercy. And I wouldn't care who the offender was.

Well Sir, I don't know what the answer will be, but one had better be thought up soon and fast, otherwise this island is going to sink out of sight, under the weight of the mounds and mounds of garbage imposed upon it and the thoughtlessness of it's visitors."

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest, so to speak. Perhaps a few of the islanders will see this letter and take it to heart and maybe we can all get together and finally do something about it. There are many people here who feel as I do, but I am sure they also feel they



MARINER POINT bayside condominiums

THE ENVIRONMENT DICTATES THE ARCHITECTURE

Traditionally, Island architecture has emphasized both open space and unrestricted aquatic views. Mariner Pointe portrays a renaissance of sub-tropic island architecture. Unique among its competition, Mariner Pointe links the past with the present. Wood, stucco and lush tropical foliage provide the warmth and solidarity of tradition. Floor plans which magnify usable space and

site planning that provides each individual with a panoramic view of aquatic activity are its distinguishing features.

The theme is all things — casual, elegant, much like Sanibel herself. Mariner Pointe is for the water oriented sportsman, and its full complement of amenities makes it the ideal island living.



don't know what to do about it to put a stop to it. By the way, if the fee was raised on the bridge and charged as I previously mentioned, that money or a goodly part of it could go to the island and we could use it to maintain the island and pay a police force of our own. This is no reflection upon the Sheriff's Dept. They do a fine job here on the island. But let's face it, Fort Myers is away out there and our island is a way out here. They can't be in both places at the same time. We need someone here 24 hours to police the island and catch these offenders in the act. And once word gets around that we have some authority, right here, constantly, to clamp down on them, Sanibel will no longer be a haven for them and they will be discouraged to come here, knowing they cannot get away with anything anymore.

My hopes are that soon something will be done to protect this beautiful island. There are so few places left on this earth where one can enjoy the creations and beauty of God. Man can do many great things, and maybe that's the trouble. But, "Only God can make a tree."

-s- Mrs. Helen V. Braun



KIWANIS CLUB FORMED

A new Kiwanis Club, sponsored by the Fort Myers Kiwanis, has been formed on Sanibel-Captiva. The newly elected officers are:

President, Dick Brodeur; 1st VP, Steve Reynolds; 2nd VP, Fred Fox; secretary, Jesse Clouse; and treasurer, Dean Marshal.

Directors of the newly formed club are Floyd Benny, Bob Bruntrock, Jim Evans, Marck McClintick, Dick Muench, Bill O'Mahoney and Keith Trowbridge.

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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

HATS OFF

To Sheriff Frank Wanicka who gave us a down to earth talk on what we ourselves can do about crime and work toward a better way of life.

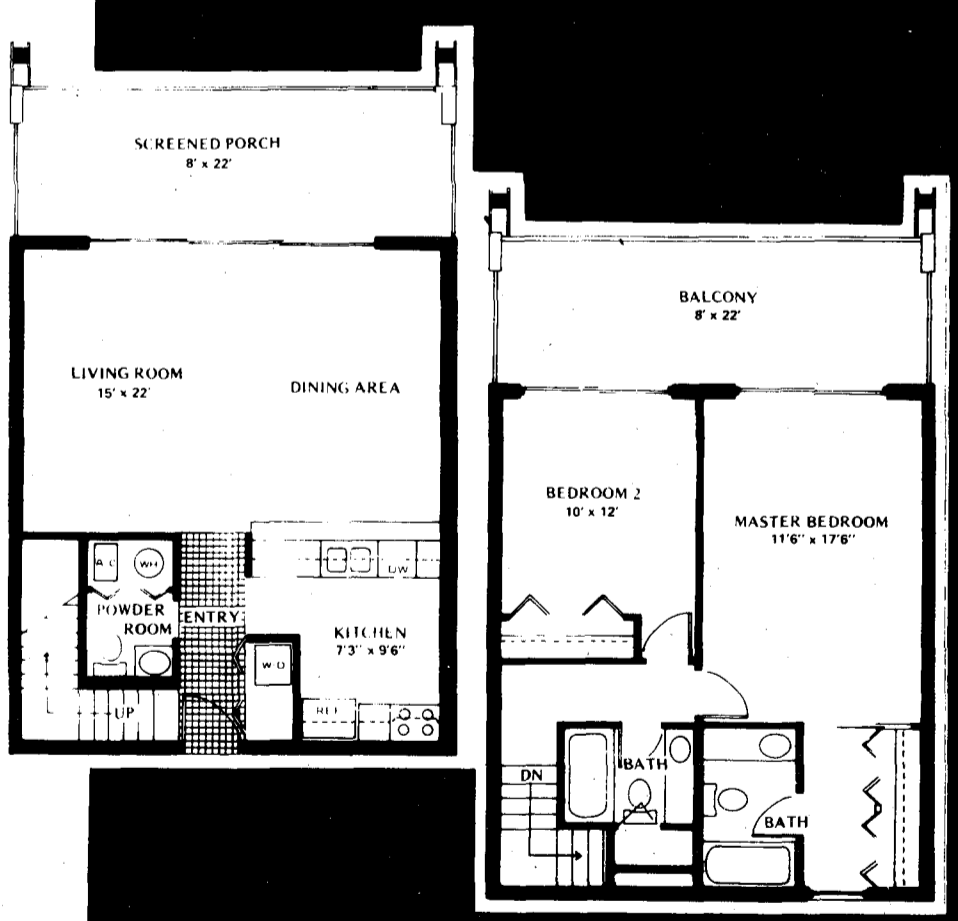
-s- Ruth Hunter

CORRECTION

In the obituary notice on June 7 of the death of William C. Foreman, it was reported that Rev. Madden was pastor of St. Michael and All Angel's Episcopal Church. This is an error. The Rev. James D. Hubbs is vicar of St. Michaels and Rev. Madden is retired.

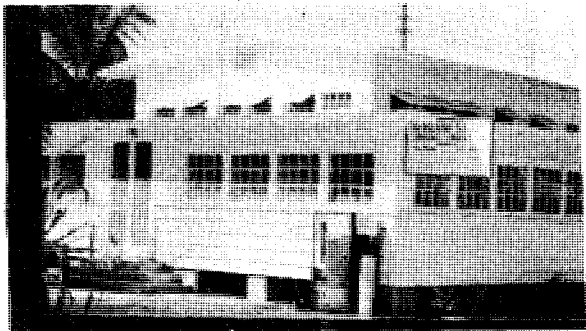
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 is carefree



Two Bedroom Townhouse





**DOWNTOWN CAPTIVA'S
MINI SOUP-ER MARKET**
FOOD AND DRINK AND EVEN
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Monday - Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 - 1:30

**CAPTIVA
ISLAND STORE**

Announcement

Of Office Hours

**FRANK VELLAKE
ARCHITECT AIA**

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday

(OFF PERIWINKLE—ADJACENT TO SAN CARLOS REALTY)

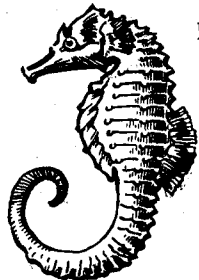
BOX 86, SANIBEL

472-2232

Sea Horse Shell Shop

Periwinkle Way

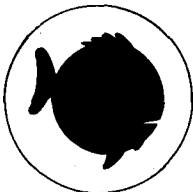
LIGHTHOUSE END OF SANIBEL



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REALTORS NEWS

by Betty Davis

Some families who otherwise might own their own homes are stopped from taking that satisfying step because they do not understand what sources of financing are available to them.

Basically, there are three sources of loans on houses and other types of residential property: 1) financial institutions such as savings and loan associations and banks, 2) mortgage bankers and loan correspondents and 3) the private lender.

By law, savings and loan associations must invest a high percentage of their depositors' savings in home mortgages. That was the reason for their creation. Banks also invest in home mortgages, though the percentage of their deposits used for this purpose is considerably smaller than the percentage applying to savings and loan associations. Together, these two are the principal sources for what is known as conventional financing.

Conventional financing is characterized by being the most readily available. Interest rates and length of time for repayment, as a result, reflect how large a money supply is available. In times of "tight money" when demand is greater than supply, interest rates rise and short term loans are favored. When money is plentiful, interest rates decline and loans are usual.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans are made by conventional sources but with repayment guaranteed. Among rather strict conditions of the guarantee are certain standards of construction, space, inspection and other requirements designed to be sure the property is not below a certain quality. The borrower pays an insurance fee, 1/2 of one percent of the amount of the loan, which goes into a general FHA fund. Any defaults are charged against the fund.

While this form of loan is usually referred to as "publicly assisted," in fact, the insurance fees of borrowers pay the entire cost of operating the program. No taxpayers' money is required. It is one of the few federal programs that has paid its own way and has even made a profit.

Veterans Administration loans operate on the same principle as FHA except that the borrower does not pay insurance.

Interest rates for both FHA and VA loans are set by the Congress. During times of "tight money" FHA loans are available only when sellers are willing to pay "points" as a bonus for agreeing to FHA financing. A "point" is 1% of the amount of the loan. There are no "points" involved in VA financing. FHA and VA financing have several advantages to the borrower, among them, up to 30 years to repay, no money down on VA loans and modest down payments, up to about 10%, on FHA loans.

Money from mortgage bankers or loan correspondents (usually a Realtor or other real estate broker) is available directly from those sources. The money they channel into mortgages comes from insurance companies, pension funds and individual investors. Down payment requirements are usually a little higher than for conventional financing, but interest rates are a fraction lower. Length of loans depend on the market and usually do not exceed 20 years.

The last source of financing, through private lenders, is Aunt Maude or some other individual who has a limited amount of money to loan. Often this is the source of funds for second mortgages. A second mortgage is in addition to the first mortgage and if there is a foreclosure, can only be satisfied after the first mortgage is paid off.

Second mortgages are usually for from three to five years and at a higher interest rate than first mortgages. Realtors often know of private lenders who will make second mortgage loans.

There are the sources of financing for home mortgages. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, partly depending on the condition of the real estate market and the availability of funds. All of them are designed to help families own their own homes, and the people who arrange them are anxious to see them used.

sculpture

pottery



studio

sanibel side of
blind pass bridge

sea life
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2. BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. | Delacorte/Lawrence. \$7.95. Leads fiction at Kroch's & Brentano's, Chicago.
3. THE ODESSA FILE. Frederick Forsyth. | Viking. \$7.95. In two mid-May weeks Viking sold 1753 and 1349 copies.
4. EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Irwin Shaw. | Delacorte. \$7.95
5. THE MATLOCK PAPER. Robert Ludlum. | Dial. \$7.95
6. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Richard Bach. | Macmillan. \$4.95; \$7.50
7. SLEEPING BEAUTY. Ross Macdonald. | Knopf. \$5.95. Reported as first in fiction sales at Korvette's 5th Avenue, N.Y.
8. THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE. John Godey. | Putnam. \$6.95
9. LAW AND ORDER. Dorothy Uhnak. | Simon and Schuster. \$8.95. Has sold 72,000 copies.
10. THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK. Doris Lessing. | Knopf. \$6.95. New fiction best seller of the week.

NONFICTION

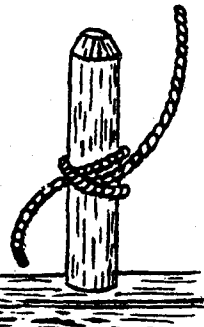
1. THE JOY OF SEX. Alex Comfort. | Crown. \$7.95; \$12.50. For the first time in three months there's a new nonfiction leader.
2. DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Robert C. Atkins. | McKay. \$6.95
3. LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Barbara Hower. | Stein & Day. \$7.95. Reported first by the Doubleday shops, and, according to Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., stores. 95,000 copies printed. 70,000 sold.
4. THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY. Louis Nizer. | Doubleday. \$10.95
5. HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Anne Morrow Lindbergh. | Harcourt. \$7.95
6. I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. Thomas Harris. | Harper. \$5.95
7. THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. David Halberstam. | Random. \$10
8. WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Jean Nidetch. | Hearstside. \$6.95
9. THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER. Robert Payne. | Praeger. \$12.95
10. SERPICO. Peter Maas. | Viking. \$8.95. Published May 14, this account of the former N.Y. policeman, whose testimony touched off the Knapp Commission probe, became an immediate best seller. From May 21 through 24 Viking sold 3777 copies.

FICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ A TOUCH OF DANGER. James Jones. | Doubleday. \$7.95. The story of an American private eye in Greece, published May 11, is a new Candidate. 40,000 printed.
- ✓ THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL. Philip Roth. | Holt. \$8.95
- ✓ THE WORLD OF APPLES. John Cheever. | Knopf. \$5.95. This new book of Cheever short stories is a new Candidate, published in May.
- ✓ GROUP PORTRAIT WITH LADY. Heinrich Böll. | McGraw-Hill. \$8.95. This novel of a woman in mid-20th century Germany is the first this distinguished German has written since receiving the Nobel Prize. New Candidate published May 14.

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ MY YOUNG YEARS. Arthur Rubinstein. | Knopf. \$10. The famous pianist's story of his early years—he's now in his 80s—is a New Candidate.
- THE LUSITANIA. Colin Simpson. | Little, Brown. \$8.95. (See also Story Behind the Book.)
- SYBIL. Flora R. Schreiber. | Regnery. \$8.95. The account of "Sybil's" 11-year course of psychoanalysis under which were revealed 16 other personalities. New nonfiction Candidate, published May 22.
- ✓ ENEMY AT THE GATES. William Craig. | Reader's Digest Press. \$10.95



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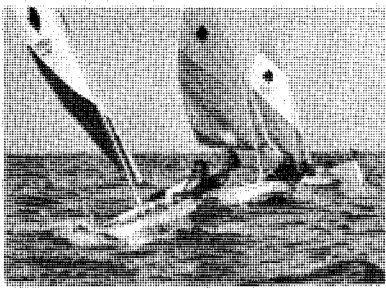


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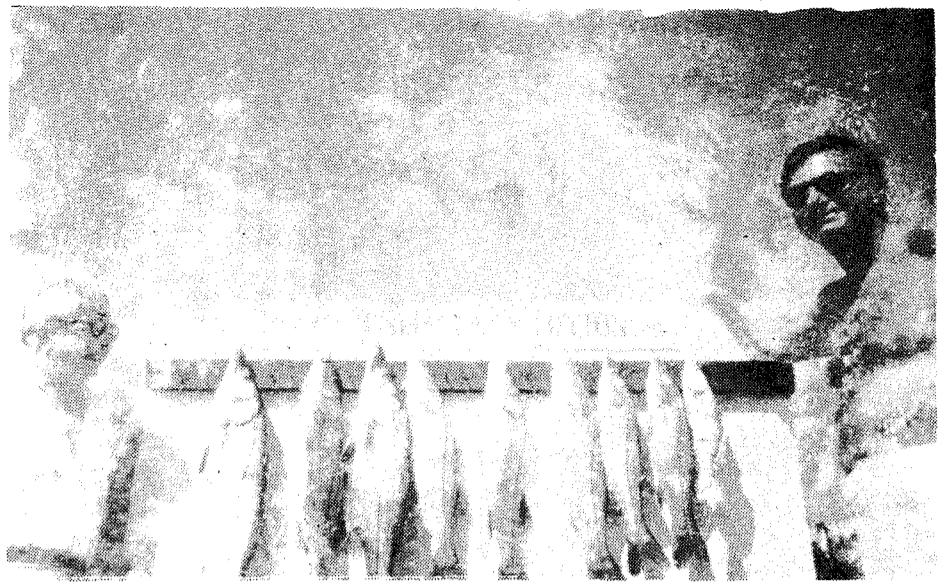
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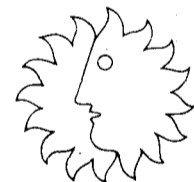
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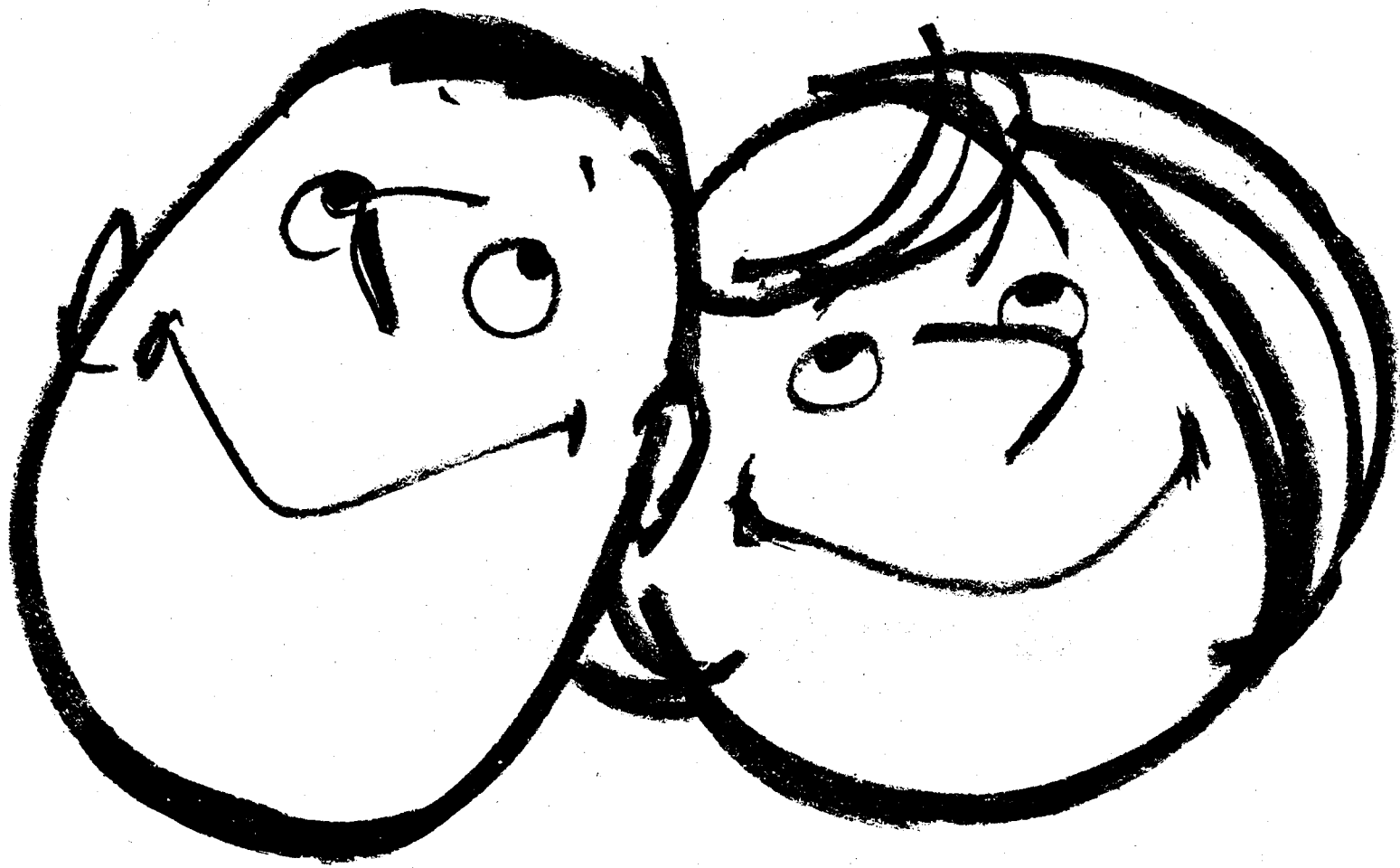
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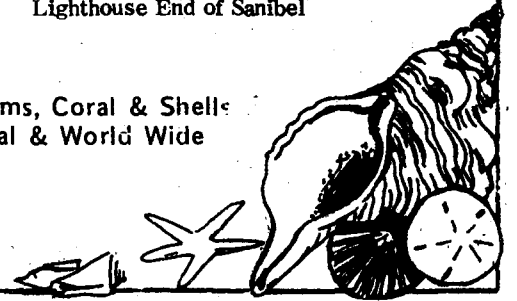
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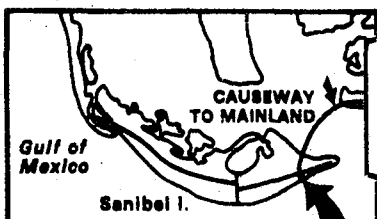
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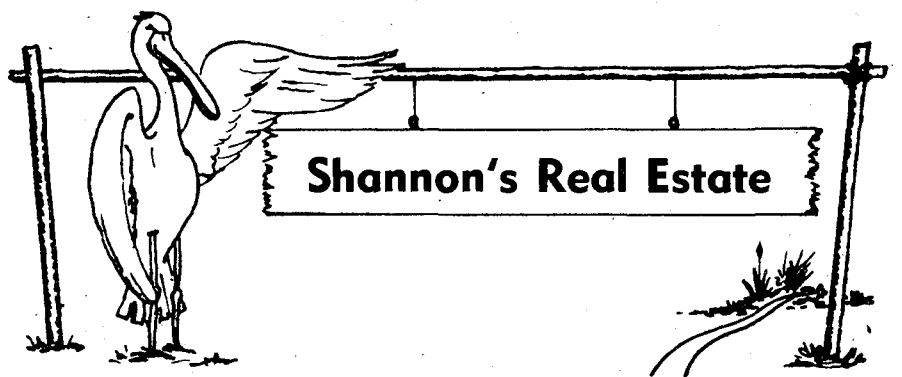
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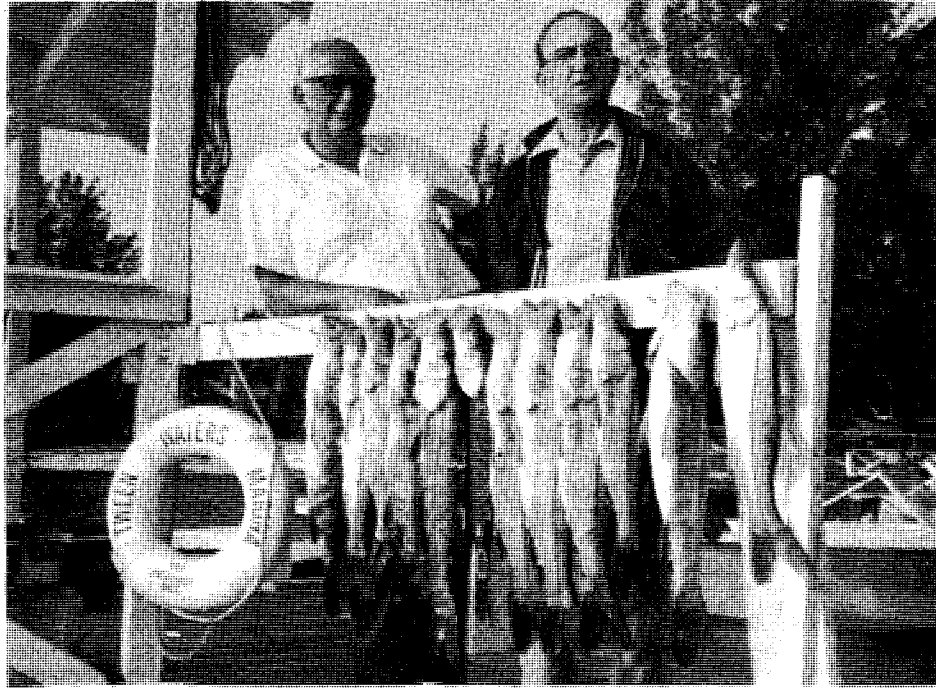
PETE PAVEL



Bud Bedell and Ann Einhorn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., brought in this nice catch while fishing with Bob Sabatino, guide.



Mr. & Mrs. Bill Shope of Hollywood, Fla., with their catch. Bob Sabatino was guide.



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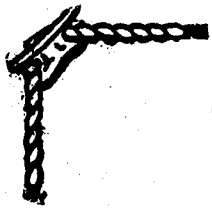
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Have you ever sailed in a Bahama race? Overnite? If you haven't, you've never really died -- er, I mean lived. First of all is the whole idea. Bahama! This does not refer to that famous idyllic place. It means that you start the race at anchor (in your sailboat, of course) with sails furled, nerves aquiver, crew agog, and on signal you pull up anchor, hoist your sails and speedily (note that tricky word!) take off. Simple, isn't it? Ah, hah, haaaah. That's the whole point. NOTHING, but nothing, is simple in sailing. (After all you wouldn't want to get complacent and/or fat would you?)

Now, there are dozens of other sailboats taking part (it would be so much simpler if there were only you) and they always seem to get the best spots to anchor. (You know, the Gulf is so small there are only a few good spots.) And then there's the wind and the current which conspire to keep you anxiously eyeing the surrounding boats lest you should clomp into them or they into you. Of course, you have to keep your eye on the signal light which is on top of the committee boat, but it will turn out that either everyone in the crew is so nearsighted they can't tell one light from another, or you're so far from the committee boat that some boat with a BIG mast completely blocks it from view. So you listen for the signal but the wind is blowing the other way and the only way you can tell when to start is when all the other boats sail away and leave you. But never mind. It's not the winning; it's the fun of the game, as we all know! Anyhow the race is not over yet. So with that Good-Sport-Grin on your face, you manage to get your ship out of irons (How come all the other boats have wind and you don't?) and get underway, not the direction you'd originally planned, but there is no law that says the wind must not play tricks.

Fortunately the race starts at dusk and night falls rapidly, so it is

impossible to see the expression on the Captain's face, (or on the crew's faces if you happen to be the captain). Thus it is easier to keep up a cheery pretense and it is only when someone accidentally kicks on the flashlight that you see the large salty tear drop off the end of the captain's nose.

Meanwhile, it is best to be philosophical during the four and a half hours that it takes you to tack 2 miles around the first marker, admiring the slowly (thank heavens) moving lights of your competitors. If you have a harmonica or a banjo, you can make the time pass more rapidly and with a certain amount of enjoyment. Harmonizing helps too and maybe if you can all sing loud enough it will stir up a little wind to help things along. It is not recommended to have a crew member who has been snoozing below pop through the hatch and ask in incredulous tones, "Is that still Fort Myers Beach?" -- although I understand that this has been known to happen. Another question which may arise at this point, also, is how one can POSSIBLY feel seasick when there's no wind and the water's so smooth. If this question does arise it is best to change the subject tactfully while guiding the inquirer gently toward the rail.

But, unless you have suffered the evil, you cannot appreciate the good as they say. You cannot IMAGINE the joy, the shrieks of laughter, the congratulations and exhilaration which comes as you realize that you have FINALLY passed that damn buoy and that you only have 51 more miles to go. Fifty-one more miles and a whole (well nearly a whole) beautiful night ahead of you. You might even STILL win the race. Welllll, you may not get there first, but you certainly won't be last (chuckle, chuckle, chuckle). Look at that poor fellow back there. Can you imagine, he hasn't even rounded the buoy yet.

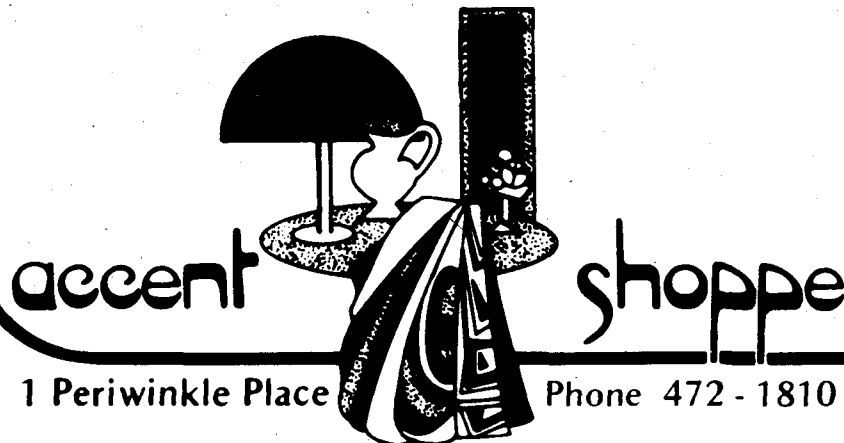
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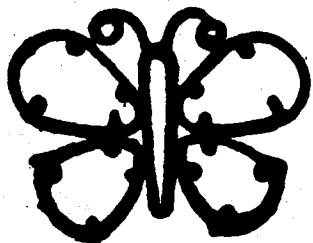
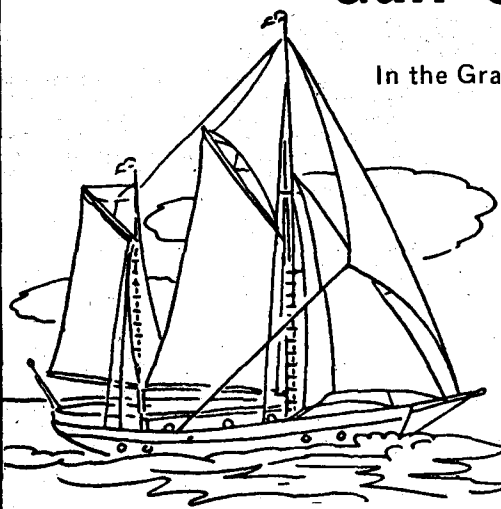
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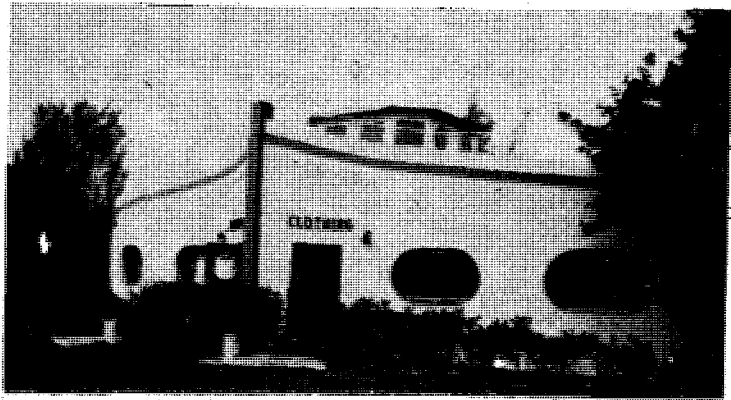
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