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COUNTY TO CONSIDER ISLANDS' PLAN

After a week of on-again-off-again consideration of the Sanibel-Captiva master plan, Lee County Commissioners finally decided in a 3 to 2 vote to direct the planning board to consider the Sanibel-Captiva plan before completion of a countywide comprehensive plan. Walter Shirey pleaded for the plan's consideration before a packed house in the Commission chambers. George Goldtrap, Commission Chairman, tried to quell cheers from those interested spectators saying, the meeting was "not a popularity contest."

Shirey pointed out that the plan represented some two years work by many dedicated island residents, and Dr. Vernon MacKenzie, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, thanked the commission for their consideration. Commissioner Dick Sayers of Cape Coral voted against the action saying that it would endanger the whole county plan, but James Sweeney of Fort Myers Beach ended up voting approval of the plan. Commissioner Kenneth Daniels joined Sayers, suggesting that the planning group have time to study the Sanibel-Captiva plan and offer an extension of the present zoning moratorium as a temporary solution. Goldtrap also

ended up endorsing Shirey's move in the victory vote for the islands.

Goals and objectives of island planners are to provide adequate recreation areas and open spaces; improve transportation by developing a new major road parallel to Periwinkle Way; expansion of present water treatment to insure adequate sewage treatment for the future; halt destruction of valuable vegetation, by developers, especially red mangroves; the development of public parks adjacent to Sanibel Island beaches; minimize flood damage to the islands by proper location and styles of development; provide adequate commercial development for convenience, accessibility and minimal travel on the islands' major highways.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FIRST TO VIEW NEW FILM

A brand new movie on the Brown Pelican-An Endangered Species is to be viewed for the first time at the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p.m.

This film has been put together by Ed J. Phillips a resident and teacher in the Long Meadows Schools in Long Meadows, Mass. Mr. Phillips spends some two months a year on Sanibel studying the habits and life of our very own brown pelican. All scenes in the film were taken right here on Sanibel or in the immediate vicinity and under the direction of our Wildlife Refuge.

Charlie LeBuff is responsible for the program and will introduce the speaker who narrates the film and will also be available for questions that may follow.


This special program at 8 o'clock will follow the regular dinner and business meeting of the Association which begins at 6:30 at which time members will be given reports on progress of the different projects of the Association.

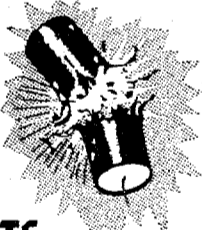
In addition to the above scheduled program there will be a representative from the Sheriff's office to demonstrate how you may identify your valuable household items for later recovery in case of robbery. This part of the program will take place around 7:30.

Again the dinner meeting for members and guests only starts at 6:30. The business meeting at 7:30 and the above program which is open to the public starts at 8:00. Members are again urged to bring additional food as there will be a number of special guests.

NAACP MEETS ON SANIBEL


The Rev. A. V. Ward, president of the Lee Co. Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, met recently with a group of Sanibel residents at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jordan. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss matters of serious concern to the NAACP and advise those present that legal aid was available. It is expected that the NAACP will become more active on Sanibel.





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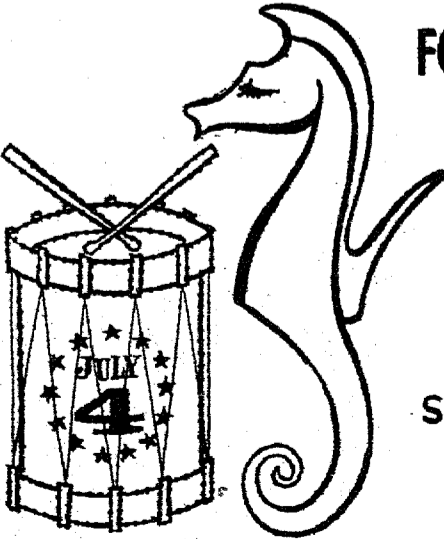


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SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc.,
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p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Third Tuesday of
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AMERICAN LEGION POST 123, American
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BINGO MUREX, American Legion Home,
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (no minors).

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 Thur-
sday at 8 p.m., Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday and
Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday,
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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the
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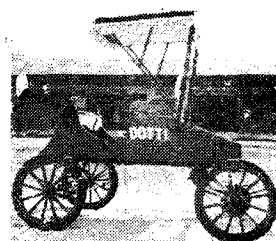
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Cute young people who are working and pinch hitting for the summer are JEAN HOLLOWAY at the Black Pearl and DEBBI JENKS at the Last Straw, both definite assets in looks and vivacity.

Mr. CLARK D. NEWCOMBE of 1837 Dixie Beach Blvd., Sanibel, has returned from an extended off island vacation.

After spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. CURTIS S. BEACH and family at their Branford, Conn., home, Mr. Newcombe and his 10 year old granddaughter MARYJAYNE BEACH flew B.O.A.C. to London where he visited with his other daughter, Mrs. DAVID E. LEE, her husband and infant son. In addition to showing Marijane London and the English countryside they were taken on a ten day cruise on the Thames River by Mr. & Mrs. Lee. Mr. Newcombe and Marijane were accompanied home on the S. S. France by his daughter and family who have lived in England for the past several years. Mr. Lee is a chartered mechanical engineer with a consulting firm in New Haven, Conn. While in Connecticut Mr. Newcombe and family were guests on Long Island Sound of RUTH & CLARENCE FRANK on board their Bertram 31. Mr. & Mrs. Frank visit Sanibel winters staying at their island home.

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Guests at Blind Pass Cottages include Mr. & Mrs. George Tuttle and son Jonathan of Winter Park, Fla., who are building a new home on Captiva; the Frank Perris family of Deland, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Lazaro Hernandez of Miami; the Gerald Hayden family from Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. Travis Starling and son of Holly Hills, Fla.; the Leamon Johns family of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; and Mr. & Mrs. Cecil McGee and family from Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Other guests include the Leo Rogan family of Richmond, Va.; Mr. & Mrs. Glenn T. Knight, Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Greene, Merritt Island, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Plesu of Casselberry, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Sigurd Miller, Tamarac, Fla.; the Don Walkers, Troy, Ohio; and from Nashville, Tenn., G. M. Trousdale. Miss Patricia Borkey, who brought 17 high school students last summer, is back with her parents and a couple of friends from Mechanicsville, Va. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Jensen and Lisa and Scotty of Fort Lauderdale are here and catching their limits every day. Scotty, age 9, has caught the biggest snook so far, 14 lbs. Mr. & Mrs. William King, who are building a home on Sanibel, are here from Ft. Lauderdale.

A SANIBEL SPECIAL
AT PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

No matter how many thousands of requests that come in for Piewacket, now Ebenezer is also wanted, not only because of his fur coat, but Ebenezer has six toes on each paw, and the Hunters cannot give him up.

For the information of all Sanibel newcomers, this is unique proof that he is a true Sanibel cat. For many years an overtoed kitty has been a Sanibel special.

WHO'S WHO
AND WHY

The First United-Methodist Church in Fort Myers was the scene of a lovely candlelight ceremony in the marriage of CYNTHIA THOMPSON to LEE WEITZEL Friday evening. Cynthia, who was dressed in the traditional diaphanous white, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD THOMPSON and Mr. Thompson is the principal of Fort Myers High School. Lee, who has been a regular visitor to the islands, is the nephew of ELLA MAE RASMUSSEN. The couple left for a honeymoon in North Carolina.

And speaking of North Carolina, seems like half the islanders are up there in those cool hills, and, as you know, yours truly just returned from them. DOTTI McQUADE and MIKE are up there, and so are the WILLIAM SHANNONS and the BALLENGERS from Captiva and ELLEN SMITH from the Jade Butterfly, and so many others. RUTH ANDERSON is from Murphy, N.C., and will probably take some time off from Friday's to go up there and cool off too. VI JONES just returned and brought back some authentic handmades from up there, which are on display in the Artisan Shop, and GRACE ROSCHE did a little fancy work on her own in the shop. MARYLOU MAIN will be travelling Maryland way, and those who are not heading north seem to be going to other islands, like Jamaica and the Bahamas.

ARTHUR ORLOFF is back from open heart surgery in Washington, D.C. and getting along nicely at home, we are happy to report, and we do wish him the best.

KEN DUCKMAN, a guest at Castaways, and from Chicago, Ill., was the hero of the week. He rescued a group of four adults who were swept out into the Gulf at Turner Beach on rafts in swift tides. Ken, on the alert in his 16 foot boat rescued them all and brought them in safely, but the beach really needs warning signs to alert swimmers to the fast flowing tides.

LEES' HOUSE OF TREASURES has some real weirdly beautiful concretions on display. They are 400 million years old, and were brought from Canadian lake shores of Huron, Manitoba and Ontario by Margaret Galloway. They are quite flat, but have various designs, which bring a different connotation to each viewer, and they are natural sculptures, wrought by wave and water action, and also carried along by glaciers. McCALLS on Captiva has some of the natural art work too, and it would be worth one's while just to look at these interesting art forms. And speaking of McCauls, right now the beautiful night blooming "snake" cactus is in bloom. The huge flowers are 8 inches across and a creamy white center is edged with glorious pink petals. Also a lovely wild orchid blooms on a tree with hundreds of dainty miniature blossoms that smell like almonds in McCauls door yard, tended by DEAN and WANDA MARSHALL.

DOROTHY EDMONSON has just returned from Mobile, Pensacola, Memphis, Baton Rouge and all around, and had a wonderful visit with family and friends, and now she is back at the Red Pelican with a ll sorts of new goodies.

The WOODY ANDERSONS again wish to send a great big vote of thanks to the Rescue Squad, headed by PHIL VERDUNG, CHUCK NAVE and JERRY MUENCH. Woody was revived by them last week and helped to recover from the heat and emphysema, and was able to celebrate his 30+ birthday at the Fort Myers Country Club at a dinner and surprise party on Friday evening. We are mighty lucky to have such a wonderful group of dedicated men in the Rescue Squad.

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When he had completed his errands in town, there stood Blackie with no place to go. So he ended up bringing her back to Sanibel with him. Everybody at Scotty's took turns feeding and caring for the little dog who would not even bark. Everybody was her friend, and Peg Covington took Blackie to the Vet and had her checked out healthwise and had just about decided to adopt her.

Now Father's Day came along and Scotty received a gift from his wife Irene to spend a day out on the Blue Heron fishing. There was another lucky father aboard who received the same gift from his family, and he and Scotty talked and fished together, and the man who was a house mover from Kentucky said he had really taken the day to fish and escape from his family, who were still mourning the loss of the family pet a few weeks ago. Well, you guessed it. Blackie turned out to be the lost family pet, and she has been returned to the children, and almost everybody is happy now except for Peg and Scotty and Roger and a few others who loved the dog.

FISH STILL IN BUSINESS

The altruistic organization called FISH is still in business on an emergency basis. They offer almost any kind of service needed in an emergency situation, and it is for free, but lest the privilege be abused, remember it is for emergency use only and the number to call is 332-1200. An answering service will answer and refer your call to a local number of a local volunteer who will then go into action in getting the job done without regard to race, color, or creed. The number is a 24 hour answering service.

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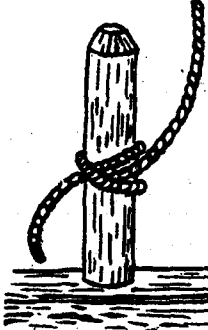
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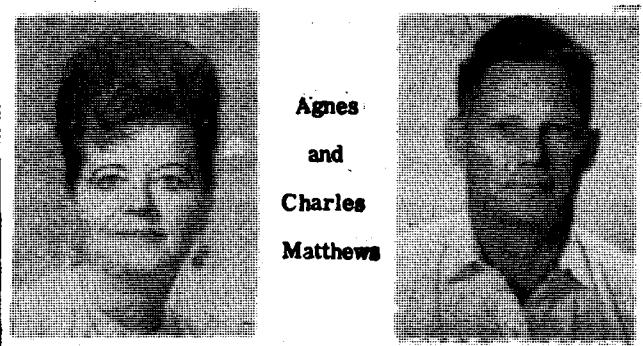
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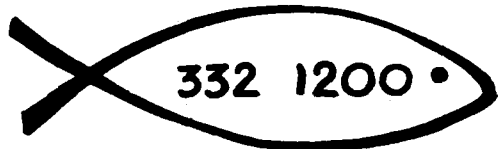
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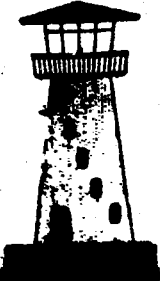
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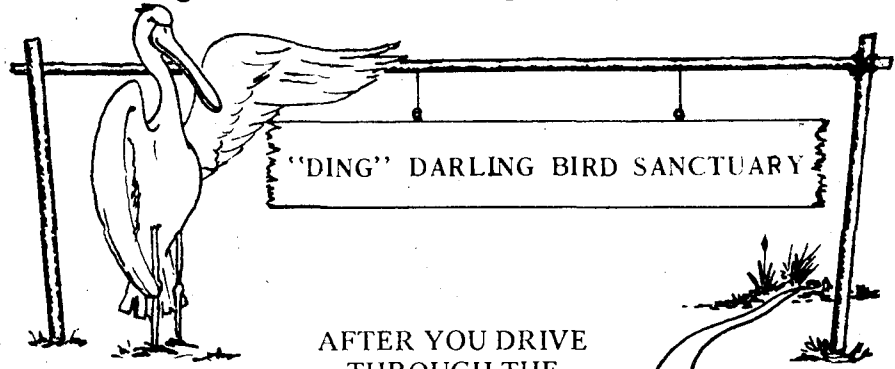
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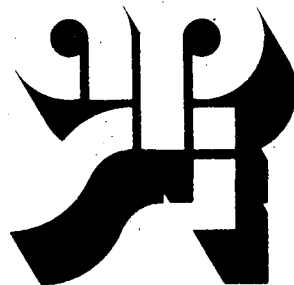
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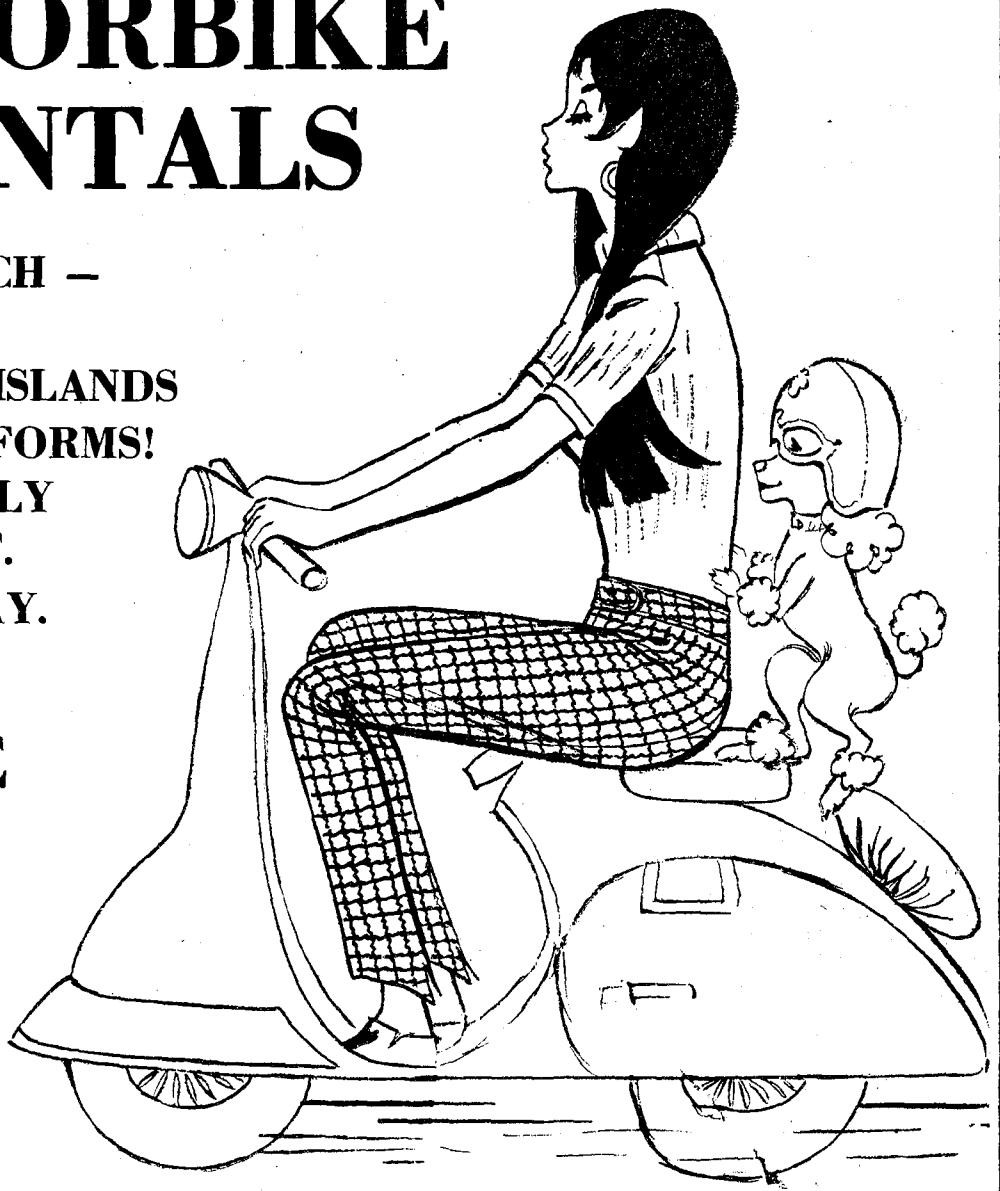
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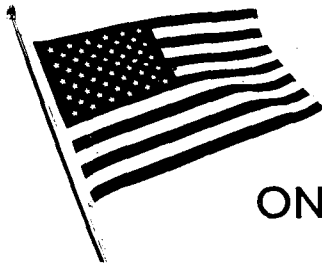
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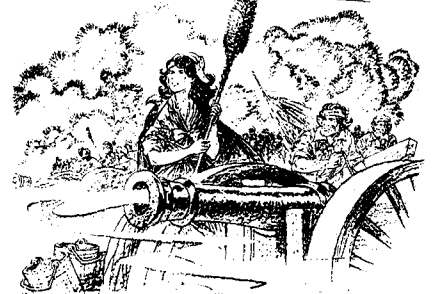
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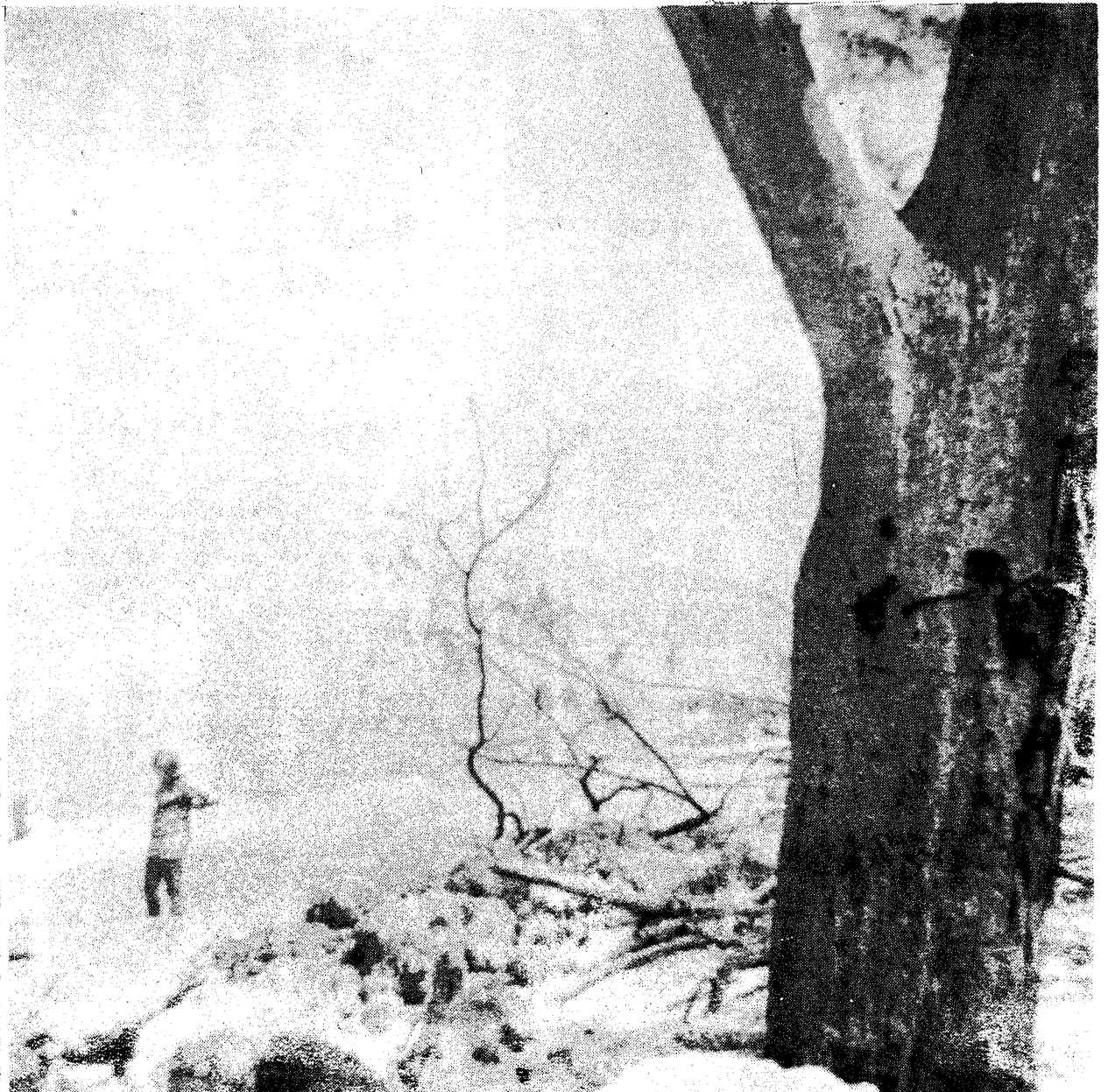
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from the editor's workbench

TO THE ISLANDER:

I want to compliment Mrs. Helen V. Braun for her letter published June 14.

As a paying guest on the island, I am in accord with Mrs. Braun's suggestion of raising the toll on the causeway for visitors. Since I do not own property on the islands and pay no taxes, I am willing to pay for the privilege of visiting the islands.

I resent the "free loaders" camping on the island. During a two week visit in May of this year, there wasn't a morning that I didn't see campers and tents in the Bowman Beach area. Many of them were secluded in the woods which increases the danger of fire. Also saw overnight campers near the old ferry slip.

I do not agree that the Sheriff's Dept. is doing a fine job when they do not have a deputy in residence.

Believe me, the news has spread to Tampa that you can camp on the island over a weekend and not be apprehended!

Mrs. Harry E. Blank
Tampa, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Monday, June 18 was an exciting day at the Island Water Association office. During Sunday night several things occurred: 1) a short circuit put the well at South Seas Plantation out of commission; 2) Pine Island Water Co. had some trouble with their pumping station and cut off all water to Sanibel; 3) the 250,000 gallon tank on Dixie Beach Road was drawn down to the bottom and had to be cut out of the system; and 4) the small portable treatment plant at the main office had not been working for about two weeks.

Fortunately the new storage tank carried the load until Pine Island solved their pumping problems and the short circuit at South Seas Plantation was repaired.

Water usage continues at a high rate and the storage tank is now only half full.

-s- Jim Roson

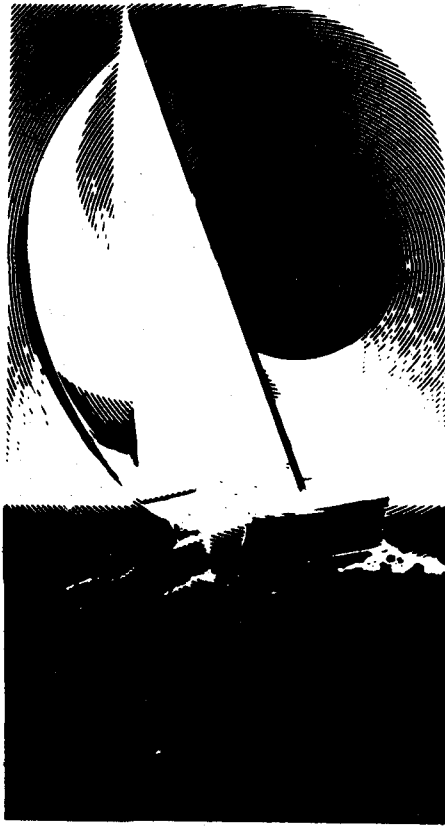
Were you in the U.S. Air Force during W.W.II? Did you have anything to do with the B-25 Billy Mitchell? If so, Ye Ed would like to hear from you.

We are in the process of building a scale model of the famous Doolittle Raid aircraft and need information on the craft. It is to be a 72 inch wingspan plane controlled by radio.

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This flying scale model was kitted in Osaka, Japan, the two Wankel engines were purchased from Germany and probably an Italian radio control unit will be installed. Not bad for an American plane.

Photos of unit and organizational markings are requested. All will be returned in original condition. We are looking for a B-25 from a little known WW-2 organization so that points can be made in scale judging contests. The further out the better. Any of you persons who had contact with the "Lady with no visible means of support" are urged to contact us. If your plane is chosen, we'll give you credit and send a photo of your plane.



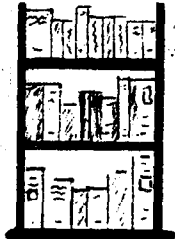
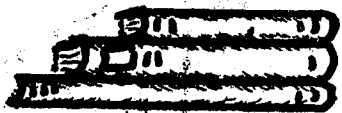
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

(Note: Guest columnist this week is Robert C. Haynie, president of the Sanibel Public Library.)

Having been on the "receiving end" of libraries as a book borrower for most of my life, I had no hesitation six years ago in accepting Don Simond's request to help him at the Sanibel Library. I knew from experience that all that was involved in library operations was to check books out to patrons and then check them in again two weeks later.

What a mis conception that was! I soon learned that the job of vice president of this small library required that one been able to weild a drill, screw driver, saw, and rule to assistant president Simonds in installing shelving, erecting partitions, moving furniture and books, and performing many odd jobs that did not seem to me to be library work..

Then, a year later, I was elected president and my education was advanced further. I learned that issuing books to patrons is only the tip of the iceberg. It is of course the essential and ultimate objective of a library, but usually the patron has no idea of the work that goes on behind the scenes which makes this relatively simple process possible.

It would be impossible here to cover all the "back room" operations of our library, but let me give you a few highlights. First there is the selection process from the thousands of books published each month. Which do we want to buy? Among other things, we must consider the desires of our patrons, our budgetary limitations, the literary value of the book, and whether we need it in our collection. In our library, book selection is done by vice president Hal H. Harrison, Librarian Mary Margaret Emmons, and Childrens' Librarian Ruth Clark.

After a new book is received, the nitty-gritty begins. It has to be accessed and recorded in an a ccession book with a consecutive and permanent number assigned to it. In non-fiction books, much research must be done to determine the proper Dewey Decimal classification (you wouldn't expect to find a bird book filed under history).

Book cards have to be prepared and card pockets pasted in. Shelf list and card catalogue cards must be typed. There are at least three cards for every book, and in some cases up to six or seven.

Book covers (those plastic things) have to be put on, as do spines (spines are the "hieroglyphics" that appear on the outside edge of books). Spines identify the type of book (fiction, non-fiction, reference, the author and the Dewey classification).

After all this work is done, a new book is ready to be put on the shelf for you to borrow, read and enjoy. It is very rewarding to me personally to know that all of the "back room" work as well as the day-by-day work of book circulation is done by a group of dedicated and trained volunteers. Without them, the library could not function.

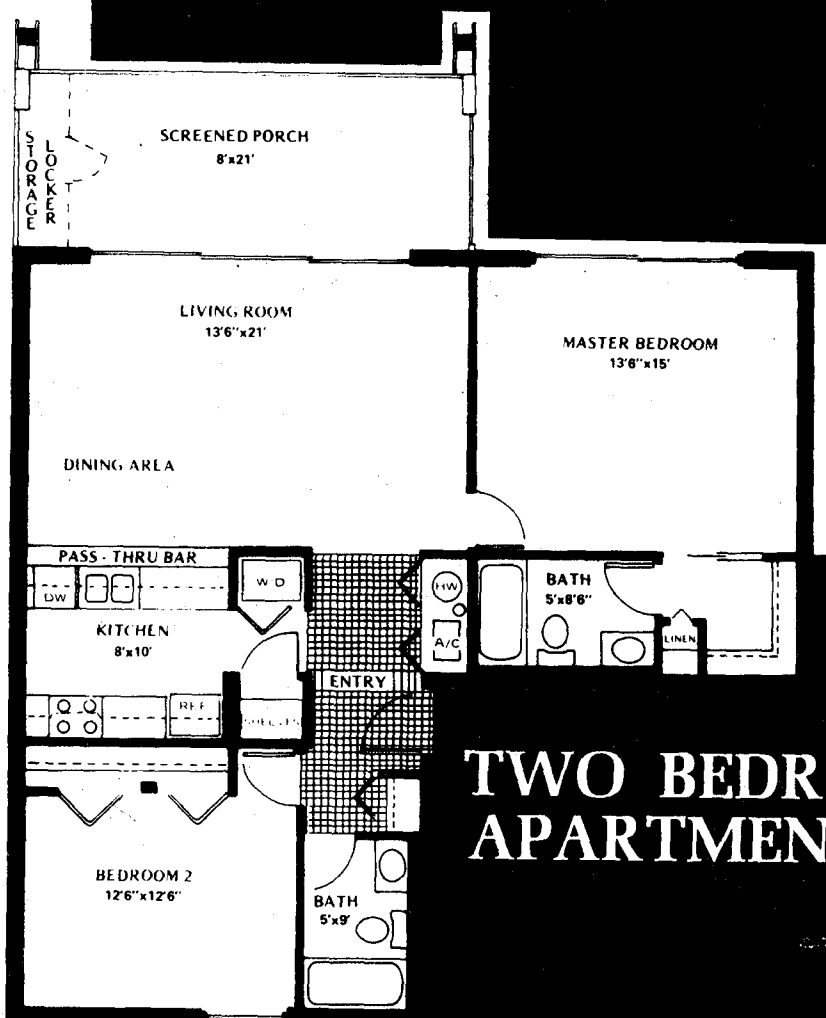
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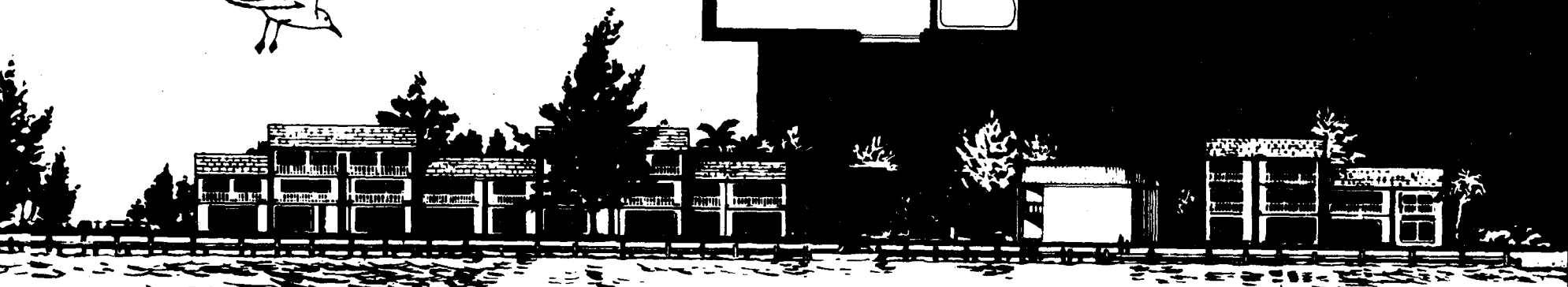
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The steaks and all the trimmings prepared by the Elks Club was enjoyed by all according to chairman John F. DesReis.

On Sunday the cruise returned to home port and reported all well.

MARILYN LUCAS SPEAKS

Marilyn Lucas, R.N., president of the Collier County Right to Life, gave an inspiring presentation at the Pirate Playhouse "Is Abortion the Answer" on Friday last. The audience was most grateful, as were the Hunters.

DEADLINE FOR BOAT REGISTRATIONS

A recent check with a number of tax collectors around the state revealed that only a few boat owners have re-registered their boats to date, Randolph Hodges, executive director, Dept. of Natural Resources stated today.

June 30 is the deadline to have boat registrations renewed. Since the thirtieth falls on a Saturday when tax collectors offices are normally closed, Mr. Hodges advises pleasure boat owners to avoid the last minute rush on Friday, June 29, and obtain their new boat registrations immediately.

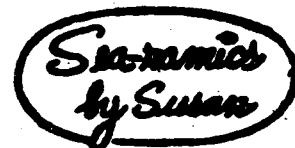
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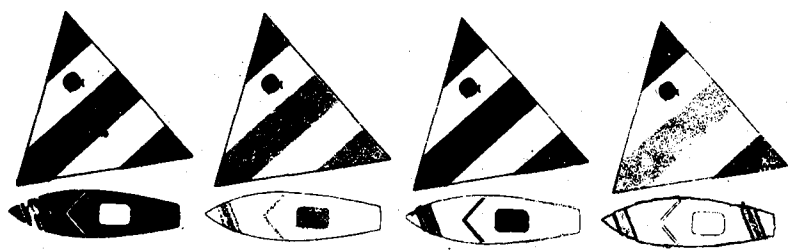
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Powell are visiting from Encino, Calif.; the Jack Drury family from Nashville; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lingenfelter and family of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. G. Matthews of West Lafayette, Ind.; and the Bernard Rahl family of Jamesburg, N.Y.

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SCHOOL'S OUT TAKE A KID FISHING

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fishing fun when you take a kid fishing. There is shared experience that contributes to a closeness, to a brother-under-the-tarp relationship that will provide a bond to last for years.

Taking kids fishing is not a privilege limited to parents, of course. Nephews and neices, neighbors, children of friends and even perfect strangers are about as much fun to take along as sons or daughters.

According to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission there are a few rules which should be observed by the angler joining the "take a kid fishing fraternity."

1. Make sure the kid's parents, or whoever else is in charge, know your plans so when the hour gets late and their child isn't back, they can at least worry intelligently.

2. Take extra food and an extra life jacket. If the kid is not a swimmer, make sure he wears it and not use it as a seat cushion.

3. Keep it simple. Don't expect a kid to be an accomplished fly fisherman or a

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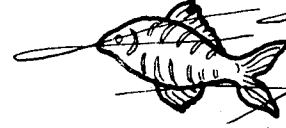
4. Keep things happening and don't work them too hard. Youngsters have a short attention span. Try to go where the fish, even if they're small, provide action. Break it up into short sessions.

5. Don't give too much advice. Let the kid fowl things up his own way. He'll learn the right way from experience.

6. Emphasize aspects other than just catching fish; the wildlife, the scenery, the boat ride, etc. That way you won't look quite so silly if you get skunked.

7. Maintain the image of sportsmanship. Don't embarrass the kid by breaking fishing or boating safety rules.

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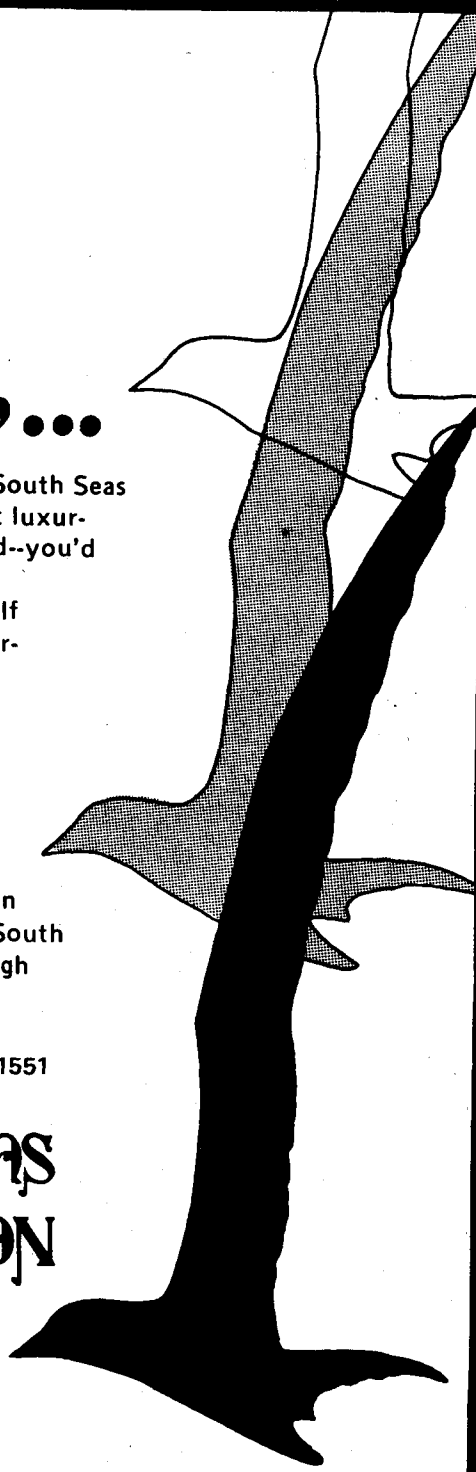
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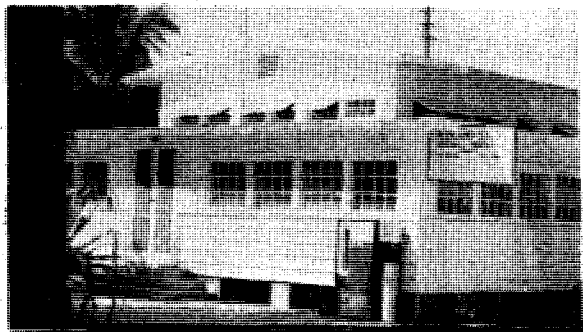
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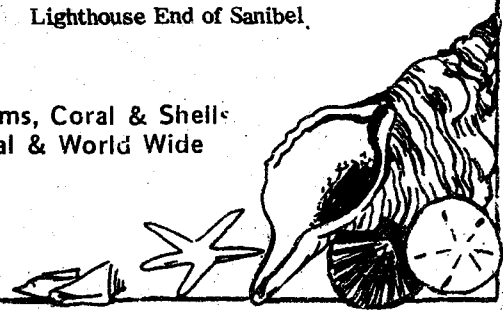
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PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: Trial marriage is a subject being discussed more and more. As long as we live in a culture based on Judeo-Christian ethics and morality, trial marriage will present, both to society and the individual, problems of a psychological, moral, spiritual, and social nature.

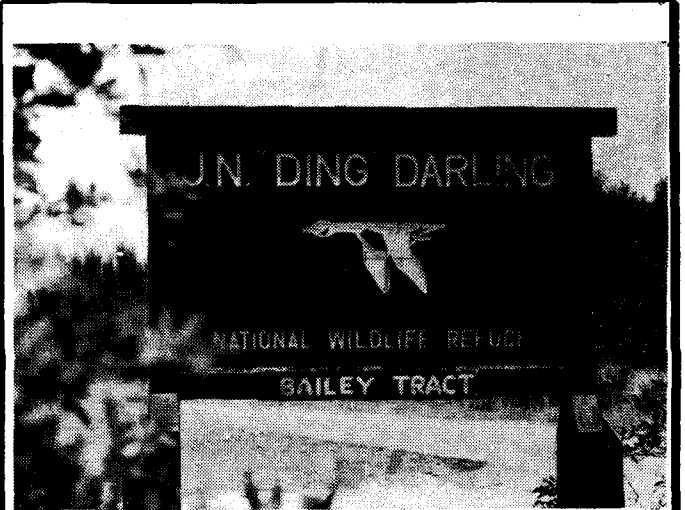
Space doesn't permit the elaboration on the nature of these problem areas but there are many, many persons who, had they not impatiently rushed into trial marriage, would have had a happy marriage if entered into with the legal, moral, and spiritual permission of our society.

Some enter a trial marriage with a sincere, conscientious motive. If things work out, we'll get married; if not, we won't have to go through a lot of red tape and expense of a divorce. Unfortunately, life is just not that simple; emotions are involved. Sometimes, there is pregnancy; sometimes, children are born and often suffer the consequences of an illegitimate relationship. In most cases somebody does get hurt. Many involved in trial marriages want the privileges and enjoyment of married life but none of the responsibilities.

I can think of no sadder end to what could have been a beautiful relationship between two persons in love than a trial marriage. To many, who are living in a situation of trial marriage, there is not the psychological attitude which, if the couple was married, would give them more motivation and incentive to cope with and adjust to, marital situations. Why really try to iron out difficult problems? Why try to adjust to someone who "seems" impossible at times? These are illustrations of situations which often arise but are not faced with the determination and stick-to-it attitude that characterizes two people who face the same situations but who are married and, rather than go through the trauma of divorce, will sacrifice some of their pride and selfishness for the welfare of the marriage. When a couple is legally married they are joined together legally, morally, and spiritually. This definitely adds a dimension to a relationship which doesn't exist in a so-called "trial marriage." From the way some magazines, television shows, and some books reflect the situation, a young person might get the idea that this is a way of behavior that is widely prevalent among later teenagers; however, this is not true, yet. Hopefully, you young people can see through the shallowness and pitfalls that such a relationship has to offer.

If you feel that you and the person you're dating are really in love, don't gamble with the relationship and with possible psychological frustrations later on. Either keep the relationship on an acceptable level, legally, morally, and spiritually by not living together before marriage or get married and enjoy the relationship in the proper way.

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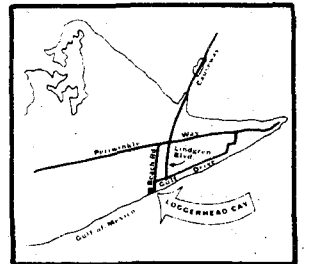
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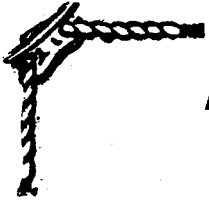
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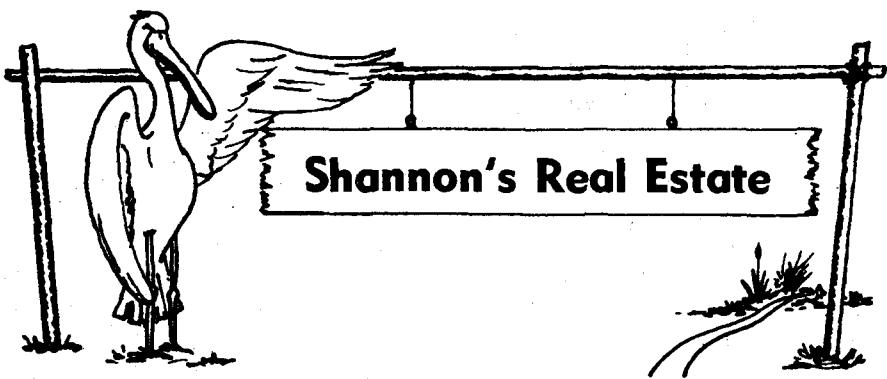
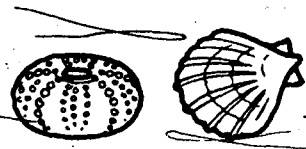
As soon as my country needs me, and as soon as the Coast Guard will accept little old ladies in bare feet, I'm joining. I can't decide whether it was the sight of all those handsome young men lined up for inspection in their impeccable whites and radiating with health and good humor (we ladies find that quite irresistible), whether it was the easy banter between Chief Dale Smith and his men (definitely non-stuffed-shirt), or whether it was the casual confidence of Apprentice Seaman Bill Shepherd as he backed that big, 42' Coast Guard Utility boat into the dock under Smitty's benevolent eye. Whatever the reason, my short visit to our Fort Myers Beach CG Station left me with a warm pleasant glow.

The normal complement of men is 21, and at present there are only 16. But those men have made 328 rescues since July 1, 1972. That's almost one a day! And they're so cool about it. "Would you like to see how it's done," says Chief Smith. "Of course," say I. So off we go in the big boat with the two 325 HP General Motors V-8 engines at 15 knots with Smitty at the wheel. Bill Shepherd explaining the mysterious workings of radar, and Engineman 3rd Class Daniel Herbold looking alert on the aft deck. Suddenly, a streak of orange and a shout "Man Overboard! Starboard!" I turn around to see a brilliant life jacket bobbing on the waves, and disappearing to stern. Both men are pointing to it and continue to do so as Smitty brings the boat around at amazing speed, overtakes the bobbing jacket and comes to a gentle stop beside it almost before I know what is happening. Calmly and quickly Bill reaches over the side and hooks the end of a long gaff into the straps and pulls the jacket aboard. Smitty looks at his watch, 28 seconds. He smiles and says, "Of course, if that'd been a real person, it might have taken us 35 or 40 seconds."

Now as a gal who takes 28 seconds to maneuver a 12 foot boat with a 7 1/2 HP engine between two docks 10 feet apart, you can see how impressed I am. (I shouldn't have admitted that). Now the CG will never take me, no matter how desperate they get...even though they do have a great training program of which some aspect is covered every day: seamanship, boat handling, first aid, communications, fire fighting, navigation, search and rescue, local disaster aid and protection against nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. They work with the Sheriff's department and the marine patrol on law enforcement including some "rum running." That's not as glamorous as it sounds, of course, and it's not so much RUM running as other kinds of contraband which people think they can smuggle into the country.

Chief Smith is retiring next December after 22 years and seeking relief from the "constant crises" on a farm in Mariana, Florida. It will be a great loss to the Coast Guard AND to the Beach. I'm sure, because he also plays a very mean guitar. Anyway most of the men are assigned here for only about two years before moving on. Some of them have seen service in Vietnam, like Mike Mancuso, Bosun's Mate 2nd Class who served on an 82' patrol boat and has earned seven medals. And all of them have a certain amount of prosaic duties ashore like second-in-command Dean Mitchell, Bosun's Mate 1st Class, who was trying to account for 88 cents left over at the end of the fiscal year.

You can still tell they're sailors, though. Even though the New York City Police Department has more men than the entire Coast Guard put together, they stand out. It's a good kind of pride. Actually, I think if Snoopy were really smart, he'd forget about that dumb Red Baron and join the Coast Guard.



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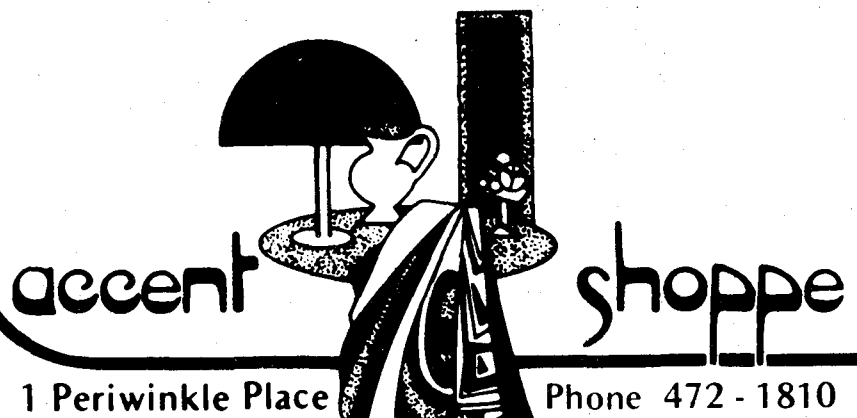
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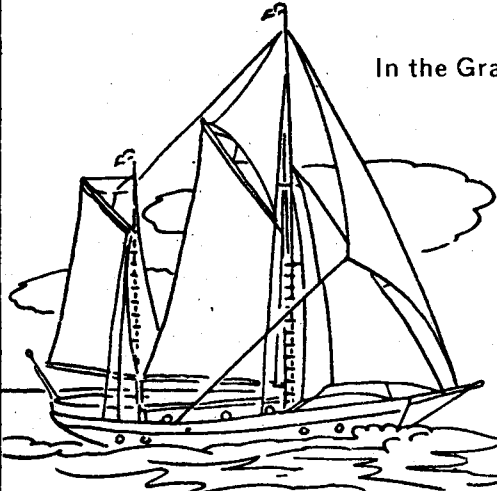
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According to Dr. O. E. Frye, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, all 1972-73 licenses will expire at midnight June 30. Anglers fishing after that date will be required to have the new 1973-74 licenses.

Frye said, "Fishing and hunting licenses have been available since June 1. This early sale of licenses allows a 30 day period for license purchase and there should be no excuse when the wildlife officer asks the angler for his licenses."

A fishing license is required of all fresh water fishermen, except residents 65 years of age and over, children under the age of 15, service personnel home on military leave, and persons receiving federal, state or county welfare assistance when fishing in their home county with cane poles.

Fishermen may obtain their new licenses at the office of all County Tax Collectors or authorized sub agents. The resident fresh water fishing license cost \$3.00 and allows the license holder to fish statewide by any legal method.

Frye commented that fishermen should be aware that the offices of most tax collectors will probably be closed on Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1, and that waiting to the last minute might be too late.

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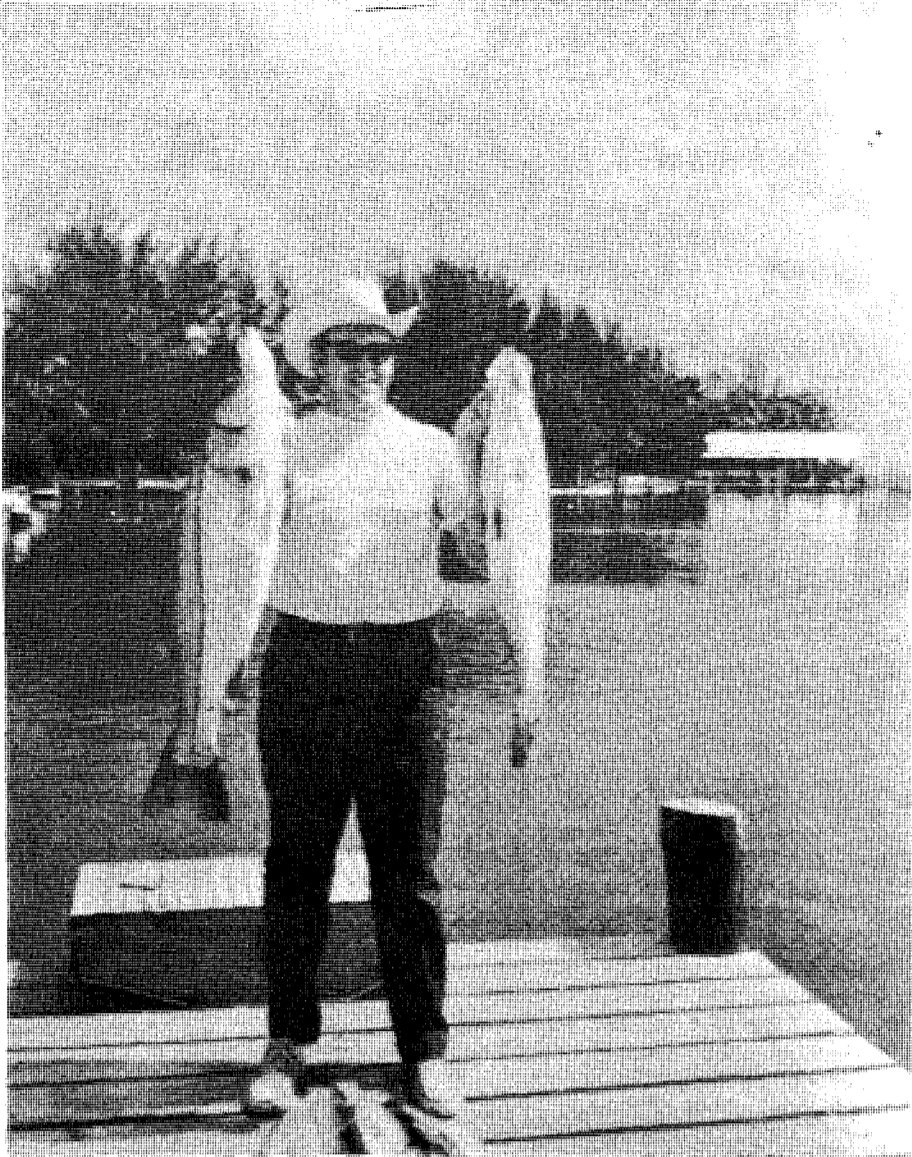
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STUDIO PLAYHOUSE

The Studio film showings will feature Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on June 30 at the Studio Playhouse on Main Street in downtown Fort Myers at 8 p.m. The showings are presented by an independent organization, Youth Action Council, and are thus far scheduled until September 1.

Classic silent and international films will be shown as well as future Marx Brothers, Chaplin, Keaton, Harry Langdon, Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy. International classics include "M" directed by Fritz Lang of Germany; Chaplin, "Laughing Gas"; Fields, "Hurry Hurry"; Laurel and Hardy, "Night Owls". July 14- Marx Brothers, "Coconuts"; Keystone Cops, "The Desperate Scandal"; Buster Keaton "The General". July 20 - Lon Chaney (1925) the original "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Great Train Robbery". July 23 - Classic series, Los Alvidados, "The Young and the Damned". July 29 - "A Trip to the Moon"; Harry Landon, "Long Pants"; the Soviet Classic "Potemkin" and Buster Keaton "Neighbors". August 4 - Charlie Chaplin "Gold Rush"; Marlene Dietrich, "The Blue Angel". August 11 - Lon Chaney, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" and the silent horror classic "The Cabinet of Doctor Calligari". August 13 - Classic series (Italian) "The Bicycle Thief". August 16 - Marx Brothers "Horse Feathers" and W. C. Fields "International House".

Additional film sources are presently being sought. The showings are being planned to continue for some time. A large abandoned home or building is being sought from a multiple listing realtor or individual which would hold a larger audience and could be remodeled by council members and associates into a coffee house-pub atmosphere. If such a home or building can be found, folk and blues artists will be brought in as well.

Tickets and schedules are available at the World of Differents; The Crossroads; and Things By Hand downtown, at Enoch's Closet on Cleveland Ave. The Changing Of Time in the South Plaza and Danish Imports in the Edison Mall for \$1.50. Tickets are also available at the door.

The organization is a coalition of students and out of school individuals with no officials, just people who are interested in presenting alternatives to entertainment. Several people take charge of finances and scheduling of film showings.

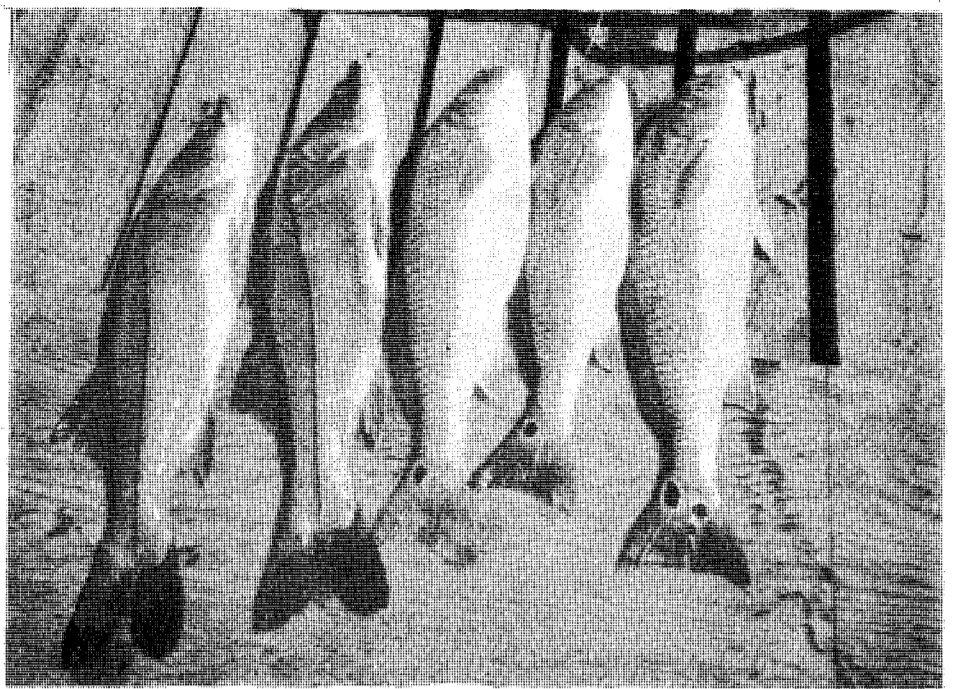
Individuals wishing to secure tickets for future showings may have tickets held by calling Tad Lincoln at either 936-8394 or 334-4603 (the Studio number).

To present future showings and additional activities, donations from groups or individuals may be made by calling the above numbers or sending them in care of the Youth Action Council account at the Edison National Bank.

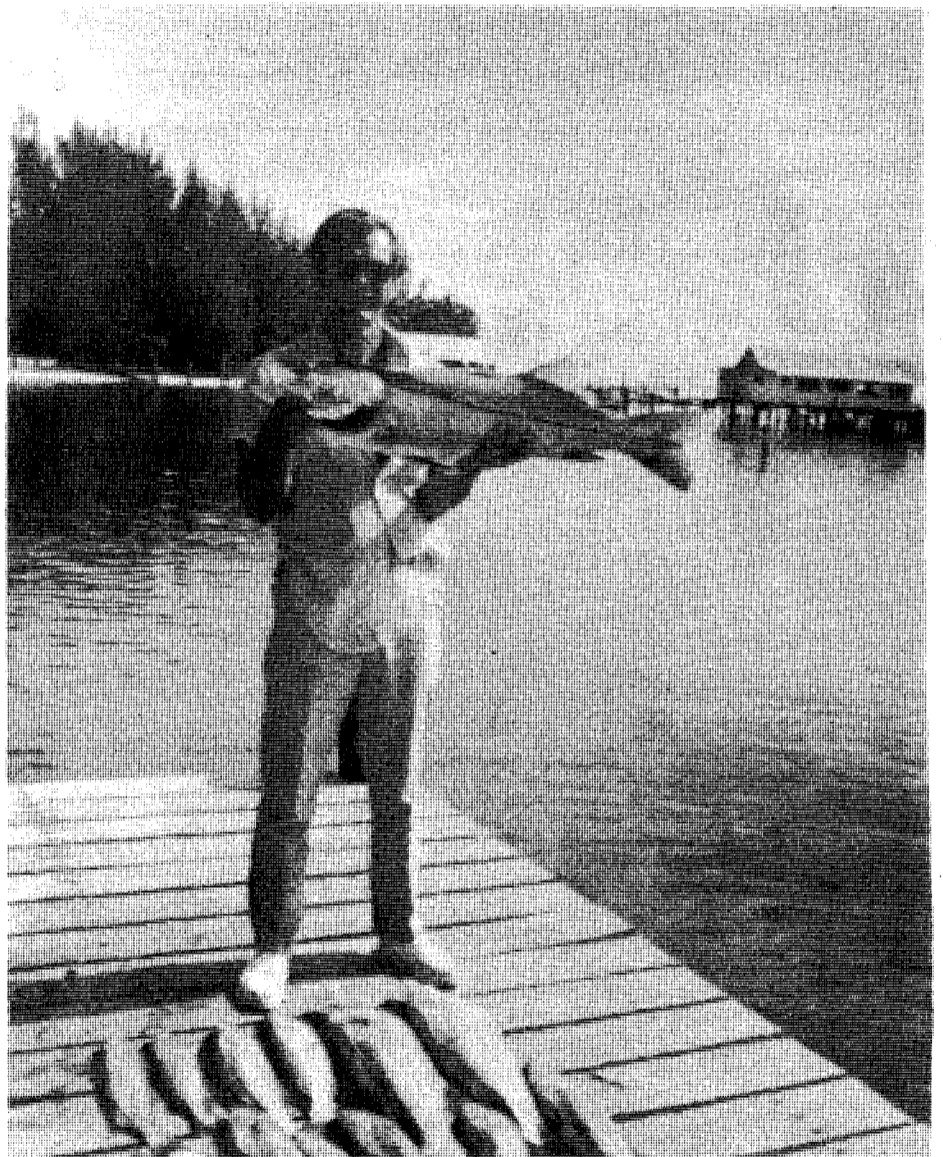
Donations are needed for a permanent film screen; two 16mm projectors; increased film showings; to secure blues and folk artists and to

purchase an abandoned two or three story wooden frame house.

Schedule is as follows: June 30 - Lon Chaney (the original silent) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." July 7 - Super show; Steve Winwood, Jimmy Page, Steve Stills, Eric Clapton, John Mayall, "The Grateful Dead". July 10 - Classic series, "M" directed by Fritz Lang of Germany; Chaplin, "Laughing Gas"; Fields, "Hurry Hurry"; Laurel and Hardy, "Night Owls". July 14- Marx Brothers, "Coconuts"; Keystone Cops, "The Desperate Scandal"; Buster Keaton "The General". July 20 - Lon Chaney (1925) the original "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Great Train Robbery". July 23 - Classic series, Los Alvidados, "The Young and the Damned". July 29 - "A Trip to the Moon"; Harry Landon, "Long Pants"; the Soviet Classic "Potemkin" and Buster Keaton "Neighbors". August 4 - Charlie Chaplin "Gold Rush"; Marlene Dietrich, "The Blue Angel". August 11 - Lon Chaney, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" and the silent horror classic "The Cabinet of Doctor Calligari". August 13 - Classic series (Italian) "The Bicycle Thief". August 16 - Marx Brothers "Horse Feathers" and W. C. Fields "International House".



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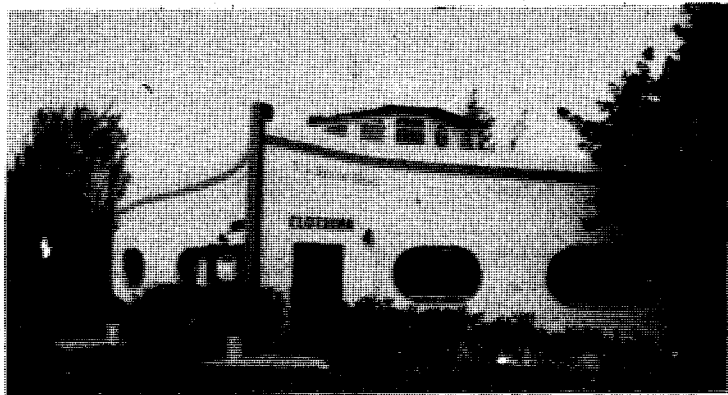
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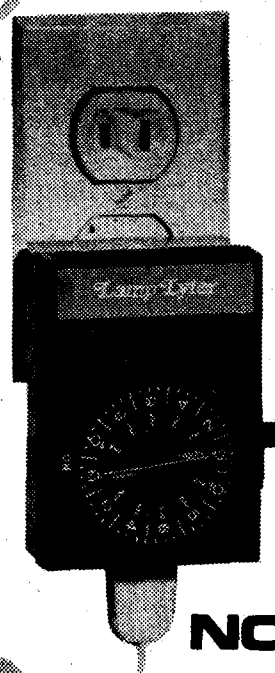
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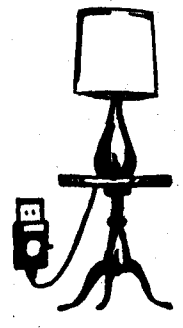
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