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ISLANDER

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VOLUME 13 NUMBER 28 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY JULY 12, 1973

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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER
Established 1961
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors Virginia and Duff Brown
Production Louise Ostling, Carlene Kelly,
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ISLANDER OFFICE

2330 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. Write P.O. Box 2867,
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Priscilla A. Murphy, President, Realtor
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Branch: Sanibel Shopping Center 472-1513
Branch: Periwinkle Place 472-1534
P.O. Box 57 Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

Churches of the Community

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Church School & Kindergarten 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
HOLY DAYS:
Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Eugene McCarthy
Saturday Evening Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
Friday Mass in the homes.
CONFESSION:
Sundays before Mass.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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 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,
Thursdays 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).

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,
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.

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

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—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
—Peter Travers, Readers Digest (EDU)

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THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Hutchison and family of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Kubrick and family of Wilmington, N.C.; Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Hiatt and party of Whitehall, Ohio; Mr. O. W. Nestor and party of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the J. D. Byrum family of Malden; Mr. & Mrs. C. Smith and party of Arnold, Mo.; the P. A. Bests of Hoffman Estates; the Chas. Poremba family of Deerfield; and Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Hallman of Bellwood, Ill.

Guests from Florida are Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Stuckert of Clearwater; the Francis Logan family of Fort Lauderdale; Miss Iva Cotton of Fort Lauderdale; the Arthur Smocks of Maitland; Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Farrington from Tampa; the Wm. Inble family of Coral Springs; Mr. & Mrs. James Leone and Mr. & Mrs. M. Corp and family of Miami; the J. Phillips family of St. Petersburg, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Ritvo and family of West Palm Beach.

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Guests at Blind Pass Cottages are Mr. & Mrs. Geddes Douglas, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Carleton Holt, also from Nashville; the B. J. Van Mouwerik of Troy, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Larry L. Wright from Naperville, Ill.; the John H. Warren family, Troy, Ohio; the Frank S. Fountain family, Wilmington, Del.; the John C. Moran family, Nashville, Tenn.; and from Florida, Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Kennedy, Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Kennedy, Sr. of Fort Myers; the howard Trouts, Sarasota; the William H. Charnleys of Hobe Sound; Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Goldman, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. David Althaus and Mr. & Mrs. Schuenke of Satellite Beach; the Gene N. Hokes, Orlando; the William Megyesis, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Anthony, Orlando; the John C. Marshalls, Lake Placid; Mr. & Mrs. James W. Pye, Orlando; and Ms. June Przybylski of Dundee.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PROJECT

The final touch was put on hundreds of beautiful Christmas ornaments and they were lovingly wrapped to await eager buyers during the coming Christmas season.

The very talented ladies of the Episcopal Church of Sanibel gave many hours of their time to make sure each shell ornament was perfectly done.

Mrs. Fae Muller was asked to preside at each session with her expert knowledge. Although a member of Community Church of Sanibel, Mrs. Muller personified the way churches work together.

Mrs. ETHEL REYNOLDS recently returned from Fayetteville, N.C., from seeing her three grandchildren graduate. GLADYS MARIE REYNOLDS from Fayetteville Tech as a Dental Hygienist; DEBRA SUE and PAUL REYNOLDS from 71st High. They are the children of DELLMAR and LILLIAN REYNOLDS. Dellmar Reynolds moved to Fayetteville, N.C., after retiring as Chief of the Coast Guard at Fort Myers Beach.

Before returning home from Fayetteville she took a bus over to Sylva, N.C., visiting with JOHN L. LEWIS and family. The Reynolds family came for her on the weekend returning her to Fayetteville. Next they all took a trip to Elizabethtown, Pa., to visit with Lillian's sister and her husband. Then being homesick, she returned to Sanibel Island, her home.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN REYNOLDS (he's probably better known as Mr. Island Travel) decided to do some traveling on their own last week, just to see how wonderful it was. They headed for the Chalet Suzanne at Lake Wales run by their friends, the VERN HENSHAWS; next they all took off by plane for Aruba for several days. Returning to Lake Wales, they then went over to Mountain Lake where they ran into some old acquaintances, BERT REYNOLDS and DINAH SHORE; they also attended the art show of BEATRICE TOMLENSEN and bought one of her paintings; she's from Burlingham, Ala. Next stop, home to the tropic splendor of Sanibel.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. MARY CLARK at her home on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel is EDWARD J. SPILLY of Louisville, Ky. He's a financial analyst for General Electric but down here, Mary's put him to work helping finish her new apartment project. In fact the whole trio is working at it, her husband, HAROLD CLARK and Mary herself! She's quite a gal!

KANDY MALONE, granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. DAN MALONE has been enjoying shelling on Sanibel, also on the mud flats and Caya Costa Island. Kandy is also thrilled at being able to take the swimming course sponsored by the Lions Club of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Kandy also is enjoying the friendly people she has met on our islands and she has been helping ELSIE in the shop.

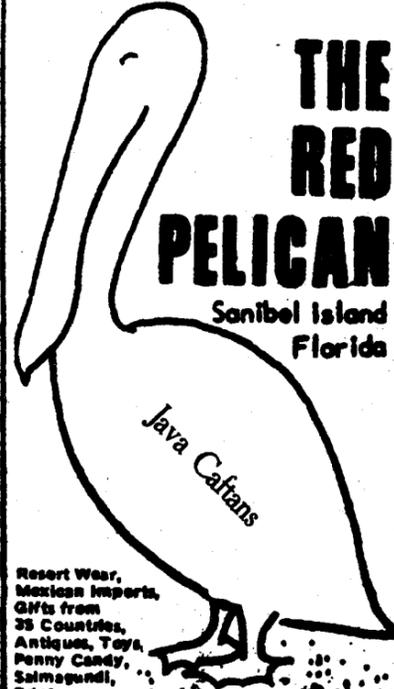
Mr. & Mrs. R. A. GRUNER of Venice, Fla., spent the holiday at South Seas Plantation on their boat "The Gretchen G". Along with them were their daughter and son-in-law, JAMES and GRETCHEN WATTS of St. Louis, Mo., and grandson RICHARD (who is otherwise known as "Little Booger"). Although their stay was short, they'll be returning soon, they hope -- since they end up here every four or five weeks on the average. Mr. Gruner says he's in investments, such as they are these days.

TOM KONTINOS, 12, the son of JOHN and BELLA KONTINOS, is spending a month in Greece through the Archdiocese of Greek Orthodox Church. The group will be learning some Greek, as well as church history and general history. Hope he has a marvelous time!

- JULY TOURS**
- July 12 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
 - July 13 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
 - July 16 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
 - July 17 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - July 18 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
 - July 19 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
 - July 20 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
 - July 23 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
 - July 24 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - July 25 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
 - July 26 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
 - July 27 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
 - July 30 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
 - July 31 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.

For those parties desiring to participate in the canoe tours, please call the refuge office for reservations; the number is 472-1100. At least 4 canoes must be filled for this tour to be conducted.

Summer Hours: 10 - 1 & 2 - 5
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or The Connoisseur
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**FIRST FEDERAL
TO OPEN NEW OFFICE**

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Fort Myers has received approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank in Atlanta, Ga., to open a limited facility office to serve the Sanibel-Captiva Islands. "We expect to have the office open by October 1, 1973," said their president, W. T. Howard.

The office, which will be the Association's seventh facility in Lee County, will be located in the Island Shopping Center, at 2449 Periwinkle Way. The office will occupy some 1000 square feet and be staffed by two full time employees.

"While the office is termed a 'limited facility'," Howard said, "it will offer all of the services available at any of our other six offices. We think it will be a great convenience for our present customers who reside on these islands as well as for those who have wanted a safe place to put their savings." Howard noted that in addition to servicing mortgage loans and savings accounts, the office will also handle American Express Travelers Cheques, money orders and Christmas Club savings accounts.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Fort Myers was founded in 1934 and currently has assets in excess of \$125,000,000. In addition to the forthcoming office for Sanibel-Captiva, they have offices in downtown Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, North Fort Myers, Cape Coral, South Fort Myers, and East Fort Myers.

**MORE ON LIONS CLUB
DEEP SEA FISHING CONTEST**

On July 28, six lucky fisherman will go home with new top quality fishing equipment. A valuable rod and reel will be awarded to each of the three first place winners and a reel to each of the three second place winners. In addition an Eastman camera will be given to the fisherman holding the lucky ticket.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club is pleased to be able to offer their friends and neighbors this tremendous bargain. A \$25.00 donation will include breakfast, deep sea fishing with experienced skippers, luncheon and beverage aboard the boats, and an opportunity to win valuable prizes.

Don't forget! The date is Saturday, July 28 (rain date July 29). For tickets or further information call John Willard 472-1632, Bob Dormer 472-1011, or Bob Parcells 472-1513. Only 50 tickets will be sold so make early reservations.

All proceeds from this project will go to Lion charities.

**EXPIRATION DATE
OF "GI" BILL**

"GI Bill" education and training benefits for thousands of Vietnam Era and Post Korean Conflict Veterans will expire on May 31, 1974, reported W. B. Mackall, director of the Florida Division of Veterans Affairs.

As a matter of information, it is emphasized that this May, 1974, expiration date does not affect the GI bill on the job; farm cooperative; apprentice, or flight training benefits for those veterans.

Most education benefits for those discharged prior to June 1, 1966, will expire on May 31, 1974, the 8th anniversary date of PL 89-358. This law allows each veteran eight years to complete his training. The time is computed from the veteran's date of discharge or from the effective date of the law, whichever is later. PL 89-358 did not include flight, apprenticeship, on-the-job and farm cooperative training. Eligibility for this type of training was added by PL 90-77, approved August 31, 1967. Consequently, entitlement for veterans pursuing such training will not expire until August 30, 1975, 8 years after the date such benefits were authorized by law.

If you have any questions on the above, or any matter regarding veterans' matters, contact either your local county veteran service office, any office of the veterans administration, or contact Mackall at Post Office Box 1437, St. Petersburg, 33731.

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FOR INFORMATION
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Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957
(813) 472-1555

graphis

ISLAND GARDENER

The warm summer months and abundance of rainfall have caused most of our ornamentals to produce an abundance of growth according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). It now becomes necessary to get out the pruning shears and remove some of this growth. When you prune your hibiscus, ligustrum, and viburnum and other plants, you are performing work that will benefit the plant. Pruning causes a shrub, tree, or bush to thicken and produce extra branches. Most of our plants will respond quickly after pruning if you apply a light application of fertilizer.

Since you are pruning back your plants, why not use some of the cuttings to produce new plants. This is an excellent time to root hibiscus, ligustrum, and viburnum. These plants will strike roots in approximately 3 to 5 weeks. The new rooted cuttings will be ready to set in the ground as soon as the root system is evident. Do not fail to water these young cuttings. They will have a limited root system and cannot sustain themselves without adequate moisture.

If your crotons have grown out of proportion, now is an excellent time to make air layers on the long, slender stems. Check with your local nurseryman or your local county agent to find out specific directions for making an air layer. There is plenty of time for air layers to be taken off and set in place for permanent growth.

This is the time of year when you should fertilize your amaryllis, daylilies, and caladiums according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Use a material that is relatively low in nitrogen but high in potash and phosphorous. Potash and phosphorous will induce flower buds within the plant for the coming year. Do not over apply fertilizer to your bulbs since they may end up with an excessive vegetative growth and no flowers next year.

P.J.'s

MOTORBIKE RENTALS

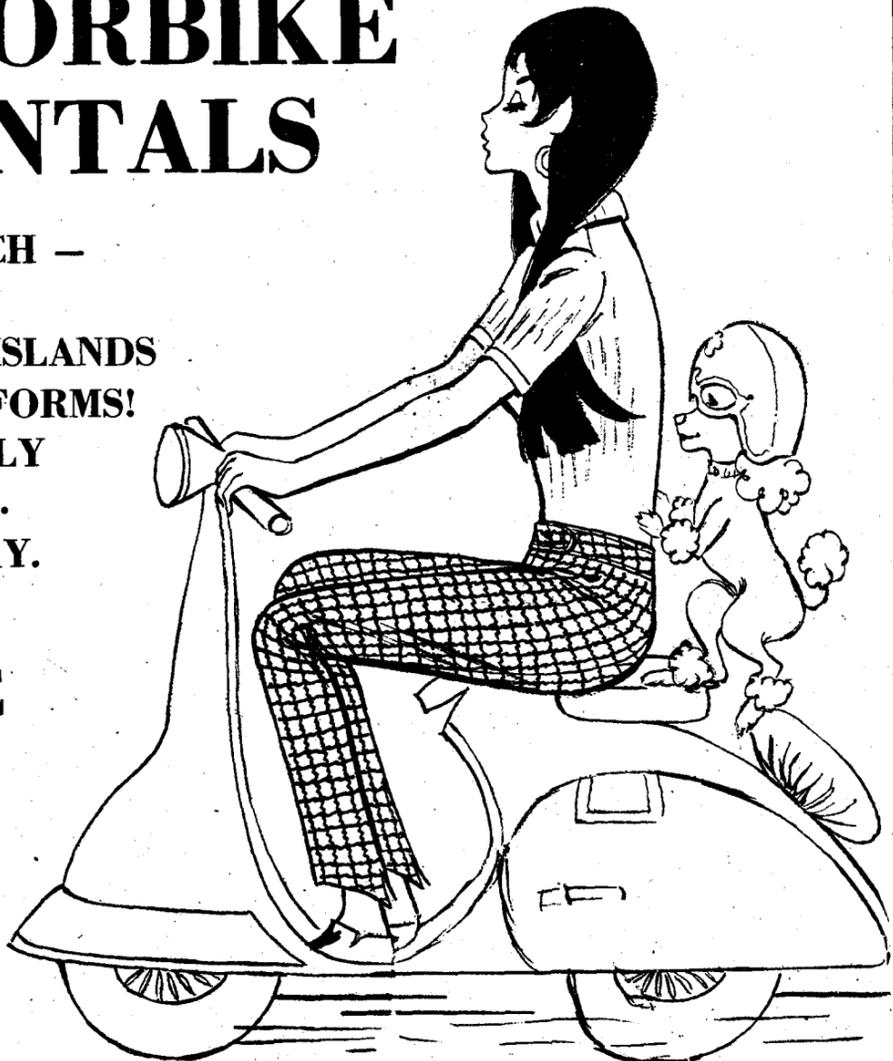
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ROAD AND TRAIL BIKE.

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GO WHERE CARS AND MANUALLY
POWERED BICYCLES CANNOT.
RENTALS BY THE HOUR OR DAY.

P.J.'s

MOTORBIKE RENTALS

IS LOCATED AT THE
**ISLAND PIZZA
RESTAURANT**



1630 PERIWINKLE WAY — SANIBEL
CALL 472-1033 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS.

If you ask any Realtor what the most important factor is in house hunting by his clients his response will always be: "Location."

People who have bought real estate, especially more than once, are usually well aware of the value of location. Young people looking for their first house should be careful to select for location or at least recognize that the bargain they find in a poor location might provide good living quarters but it will have less resale value.

Actually location consists of a number of considerations, each having its separate influence on buyers. For example, the proximity to schools in the area is heavily weighted as a consideration by most buyers, while with the advent of more two car families in today's economy, nearness to shopping, churches and public transportation are given more moderate weighing and the availability of close-by recreational facilities is considered even less important by most home buyers.

Among other important location factors are closeness to work, quality and appearance of the neighborhood and the value of its "address."

The value of a particular location for a house can change as its surroundings change but generally speaking such changes are gradual. They take place over a period of years as the houses become older, as services in the neighborhood improve or deteriorate and as the growth of the community affects value. The older the neighborhood,

however, the more gradual the change. A home site is a part of a neighborhood. It is a standard of living and often a whole pattern of life. It reflects interests, incomes, ages and family size. Families

who live immediately surrounding an elementary school for instance are most likely to be young families with young children with the interest, income and ambitions of young people

In today's mobile population with homeowners moving on the average of every three to five years in the larger urban areas, there is usually sufficient turnover in such neighborhoods to offer new young families an opportunity to buy. Families whose children are grown find that particular fact of location no longer is an advantage and are apt to sell because of the changing neighborhood pattern.

Houses in such a location are usually a good investment because their worth is related at least in part to an institution that should outlast the house, in this case a school.

Poor location can be an asset for a family seeking the best possible value. For example, the young family with children who prefers to live half a block from an elementary school might be willing to sacrifice that convenience if a larger house farther away is cheaper because there is less demand for it.

The whole subject of location is such a matter of personal choice and circumstances that every family's ideal requirement will be different in some respects. This is why the Realtor or other

real estate broker will usually ask questions of a house seeker to bring out their interest, their circumstances, their economic position as well as their desires.

He can then select listings that offer a choice within general categories of housing. He can point out the advantages and disadvantages of a particular house to that particular buyer.

COCONUT GROVE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

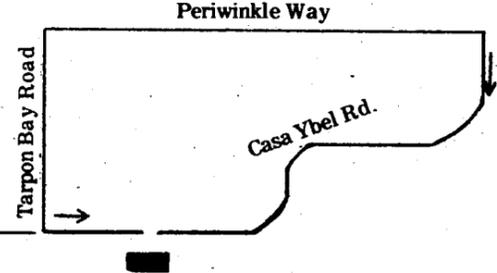
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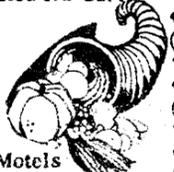
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WHERE DID YOU GO?
WHAT DID YOU SEE?

"Tell us about your trip to the Keys," your correspondent suggested.

"There's nothing to tell," we countered. "Ask someone who has been to Hawaii, Paris, London or some other far away place. No one gets excited about a week on the Keys."

"Well," said she, "there are folks here who have neither the time, the strength nor the shekles to go on long cruises or safaris but who could stand a jaunt to nearby places. Give us facts and figures on places, miles and cost."

O.K. facts and figures are what she'll get. Our driver, "Her" and our navigator "Him" are neither geared for long drives. We took off at noon and a two o'clock coffee break at a rest stop on Alligator Alley made the day for our bird watcher. A young redwing blackbird landed on the open car door, asked if we were friendly and when "Him" assured it we were, it hopped onto "Her's" shoulder and accepted a bite of cookie before flying away.

At Homestead, a mere 150 miles, we stopped at a neat, small motel — the first one we came to — The Travelers Inn — and were shown a shiny, spotless room for \$10 for two for the night. We discovered that our back door opened into a lovely Florida garden as one could imagine. No one had "promised us a rose garden" but we surely found a beauty!

The next morning, after coffee in the garden with the birds and the blooms, we drove on the short miles to Islamorada and to the Holiday House Resort. Why did we pick Holiday House? Because Muriel Wheeler took the trouble to put a personal note on her reply to our C. of C. inquiry. We figured she must be a friendly person, and she was. Prices ranged from \$85 to \$135 a week which included daily maid service. We chose one at \$105 because it suited our needs best and included a small living room,

well furnished kitchen, bedroom and bath — all spotless. Rare trees, shrubs and flowers, well tended but not manicured, gave a "Captiva" atmosphere to the grounds. The Intercoastal Waterway provided an ever changing picture for us to watch.

We were especially fortunate to meet a neighbor who shared our interest in birds and who shared with us some rare and beautiful books on birds and flowers and invited us to view his fine collection of orchids and unusual flowers. If one is looking for a quiet hideaway, this is it.

However, within a few blocks in both directions, are bits of night spot activity, fine restaurants, small stores and mini-markets, and a Holiday Inn if you prefer "more of the same."

Two dining spots were especially recommended — the upstairs dining room of the Coral Grill where the Smorgasbord is superb and the Chesapeake House which specializes in seafood dishes and "atmosphere." It is a veritable museum of old and new, sea and shore, Tiffany and Kresge. Prices at both are moderate.

The day spent at Pennakamp State Park and Reef was interesting and educational. A glass bottom boat accommodating some 60 people, cruised out into the ocean, over the coral reefs, to view colorful sea fans, Kelp, fish, shells, and of course, corals. Although not as colorful as the Caribbean reefs we have seen, it was well worth the three hours time and the \$5.00 per person it took. If skin diving is your dish, you will find it here, also. Don't go to the Reef on a windy day nor following a blow — the water becomes too murky for good viewing.

That's about it, Vivian. We started out with \$300 plus a credit card and came back with money in our pockets — and did not use the credit card, either.

HOME EYE TEST

A home eye test kit enabling parents to do a vision screening of their preschoolers at home is now available free of charge from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Simple instructions prepare the parent to give the child the standard Snellen Symbol E Chart vision test.

The situation which the Society seeks to remedy through the home eye test is this: One in every 20 preschool age children in the U.S. has a vision problem which, if uncorrected, can seriously interfere with his development and schooling. Present preschool vision screening programs "cover less than 500,000 of the 16 million children in the age group 3-6," said the Society's Committee on Eye Health of Children in recommending the development and nationwide distribution of a home vision test.

"It must be emphasized," cautions Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the National Society, "That any vision screening only indicates that a child may have a visual defect; and only limited visual skills are tested. This is true for organized programs with trained screeners and will be true with the Home Eye Test.

"Vision screening is not diagnostic, and does not take the place of a professional eye examination. We do not and cannot expect to locate through screenings every child who needs eye care; and some children whose test results indicate the need for referral to an eye specialist may not need glasses or treatment.

"What we hope for is the chance to locate those children, and we know the number must be in the tens-of-thousands, who have never had their vision tested, who show no outward, obvious signs of eye or vision abnormality, but will demonstrate quite readily in a screening that they are using only one eye effectively, for example,

or that they can "read" the chart with each eye separately but not with both eyes together."

The Home Eye Test kit includes a scale version of the E Chart, directions for training the child to take the test, for giving the test, and for interpreting test results. A report form, to be returned to the Society, asks the parent whether the child passed the test, and, if not, whether an appointment has been made for any eye examination, and with whom. The Society sees the Home Eye Test as an important means of parent education, and hopefully an inducement to early visual care for their young children.

To obtain a Home Eye Test kit, write: NSPS Home Eye Test, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

BEGINNER DRESSMAKING CLASSES

By popular request, Mrs. Yvette Remus will again hold her beginner dressmaking classes on Wednesday mornings from July 18 to August 29 at the Community Hall on Sanibel from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be a \$25.00 registration fee to help pay for the use of the hall and air conditioning.

The course will cover a study of fabrics, what fabrics to purchase, and the selection of the proper pattern and accessories. How to adjust the pattern for a custom fit to individual measurements and how to transfer the pattern to the cutting board are things that will be covered in the course, besides the actual sewing, fitting, sewing in the zipper and finishing the dress, with button closures too.

The use and care of a sewing machine and simple maintenance of it will also be taught by Mrs. Remus who can be reached for registration information at 472-1382.

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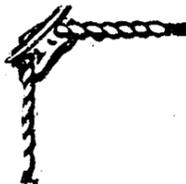
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



A great truth has recently dawned on me. There is more to sailing than just the sweet wind in your hair, the peaceful lap of the waves on the hull and the sun shining down on the spray-whipped deck. My friends, there are all KINDS of fringe benefits, like food! You can hardly imagine how good even a peanut butter sandwich tastes until you've eaten one washed down with a cold beer after a hot morning spent sailing to some small key covered with quiet pines and white sand. And if that old standby profits from association with fresh air and sea salt, imagine what creations you can whip up if you have a galley on your sail boat — or a hibachi on deck.

One of my favorite memories is of being fog-bound in Pine Island Sound all night (that wasn't where we thought we were, but it turned out to be, when the fog lifted). Not being the worrying type, we anchored, partied, fell asleep, and woke the next morning to eat our dinners for breakfast: hibachi-broiled thick steaks, crisp tossed salad, hot coffee and rolls, wrapped in aluminum foil and warmed in the coals. An ordinary meal in some ways, but out of this world in its unusual context!

And I'll tell you, that Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club is getting a fantastic reputation for its fabulous food. In part (a large part, in my opinion) this is thanks to Commodore Ernie Nellis' wife Gert. An inveterate collector of fine recipes, she not only enjoys good food, but she never hesitates to roll up her sleeves and pitch in to make sure that when you go to a Fort Myers Beach Yacht Club dinner you can expect a feast.

When you see Gert in action, she looks like a good-humored dynamo, humming and whirring away, efficient and well organized, with a slightly absent-minded look in her eye. If you sneak a peek into her ever-present notebook, you can understand that look. Until you've prepared dinner for 75 persons completely from scratch, including all the planning, buying and transporting of everything including the decorations, the

utensils, the food, the entertainment, you can't begin to appreciate the monumental detail and coordination involved. Fortunately, she always has a hard working committee to help, but I'll bet it could be doubled and there'd still be enough for everyone to do.

Last Friday's dinner was no exception in excellence. There were barbecued short ribs, whole baked fish as handsome to look at as good to eat, tender morsels of Hawaiian meatballs, yams with pineapple and coconut sauce, baked potatoes, cole slaw, broccoli in succulent cheese sauce, and one of those mixed fruit salads in a scalloped watermelon for dessert. In case you'd like something special to serve your guests after your next outing, Gert has consented to share her recipe for the sweet and sour meatballs. We'd suggest you prepare them ahead and serve them, reheated, in a chafing dish.

Take one pound of meatloaf mix (or prepare your own by mixing two slices of bread, first wetted and then squeezed dry, with one pound of lean ground chuck), 2 Tbs. minced onion and 2 Tbs. soy sauce. Mix thoroughly and form into small balls about 1" in diameter. Set them on a large pan in a pre-heated oven at 350 and bake for 10 minutes. At that time, drain the grease, shake and turn the meatballs and bake for another 10 minutes. While they are baking, set out 2½ Tbs. cornstarch, one 12 oz. can pineapple juice, one 13¼ can pineapple tidbits, 2 Tbs. each of brown sugar, cider vinegar and soy sauce, plus one Tbs. of instant chicken bouillon. Mix the cornstarch with a small amount of the pineapple juice until liquid dissolves lumps and then add all the rest of the ingredients. Stir well and cook slowly over a low fire, constantly stirring, until it comes to a boil and is slightly thickened. Remove from fire and add meatballs when they are done. Add one third cup each of raw minced green pepper and mild red peppers. Pour into chafing dish and reheat when needed. Serves four.

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TO THE ISLANDER:

Perhaps you have noted that the Fort Myers News-Press has falsely stated for the second time that J. O. Evans has been given a citation for alleged illegal dredging in the Sanibel River.

I have never been given a citation at any time, by any one concerning this subject and property.

Sanibel River no longer exists on my property. Several years ago the mosquito dredgers entered upon my land without my permission and destroyed what had

been a small creek. They moved the bottom and sides away and piled it into ugly dumps of earth. Later on, when I began my land improvements along Rabbit Road I had to pay someone for leveling out the damage which had been done by others.

There is now a canal on my property, my property which is taxed in my name. This canal is entirely within my own private property.

James O. Evans
Sanibel Island

Letters to the Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

The Dunes has bought the Buell property on San Carlos Bay on Sanibel and will seek vacation of the public road that passes through it. I strongly oppose this and believe most islanders would, were the facts known.

Even before the turn of the century, this little, two-rut road was public. Before the developers of Sanibel Isles cut a canal through it (with none of the neighbors knowing about it), Bay Shore Dr., as it was called, extended from the N.E. end of Bailey's Road to Woodring's point. In the early 1960's, my mother, Daisy Mayer, put in the present Bay Drive and gave it to the county. At that time, the Buells were asked to donate right of way but refused. Records will prove that although they discouraged people from using it and claimed it was private, it has never been vacated and the county has maintained it and, the bridge on it, at least up to the Buell house.

What's left of Bay Shore Drive still belongs to the public and it should be preserved in its beautiful simplicity. It is the last untouched piece of bay front on Sanibel and is probably the most historic. The first homesteaders, the Woodrings, lived at the end of it, and the property now owned by The Dunes was the Reed homestead, settled in 1888. The first post office was at Reed's, the first ferry boat landing, a store, a quaint hotel and a busy wharf. Although damaged by storms and rebuilt, the buildings now on the property are very old indeed. It seems a shame that by the time all of this is brought out in my forthcoming book, the property could be just another development.

I think this picturesque, historic trail should be retained by the county in its present, untouched condition and be open only to bicycles and people on foot. Whatever they were told, The Dunes does not own this road and we would wish, that for the enrichment of people who will buy property from them, they will give or sell a strip of mangrove swamp to further protect it.

At the present time, one can drive

Bay Drive past Sanibel Harbors to Sanibel Isles and I urge all who can to do so. Please write our Commissioner, Walter Shirey, and make your feelings known.

Elinore Dormer

TO THE ISLANDER:

"Well, Commissioner, we managed to stall 'em for another couple of months."

"Yeah, it was easy. We just said let's wait for the rest of the county to catch up."

"Good! That gives our friends in the real estate business time to sock in all those new permits -- and build like mad before we have to worry about that again."

"What about all the time that Shirey and McKenzie and their planning committee spent on the Sanibel-Captiva plans?"

"Listen, we managed to have those boobs spend 18 months figuring things out. That kept the rest of the people quiet and all we had to do is sit back and then postpone the whole thing."

"Pretty slick."

"Sure. And that gives us time to get our own real estate holdings in shape so we can clean up, too."

"You know, once you get into power, like we are, there ain't nothing all those preservationists can do about it."

"Yeah. Let them knock themselves out, the creeps. What's the good of land if you can't get rich selling it. Who cares what they think."

"I don't. The only thing we've got to think about now is what good excuse we can dream up now so we can postpone their plans again!"

"You bet -- after all it takes time for us to make a big killing. That's all we need -- time."

"Then there won't be any Sanibel-Captiva to worry about."

"You said it, kid!"

(Just think about that, Folks!)

C. Burnside

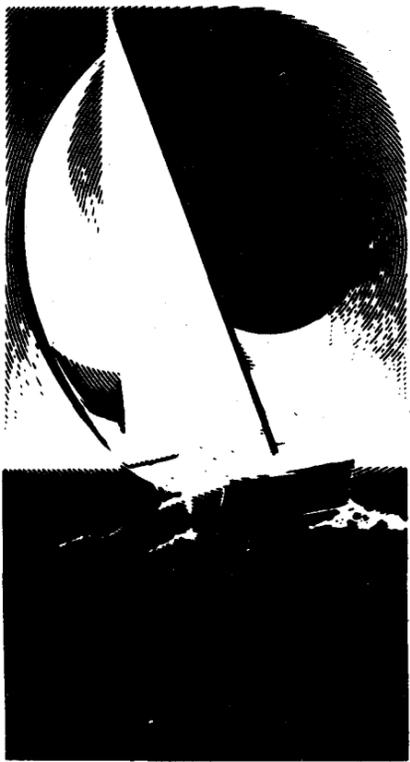
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site planning that provides each individual with a panoramic view of aquatic activity are the hallmarks of the Mariner Pointe developments.

The theme is all things — casual, elegant, and much like Sanibel herself. Mariner Pointe is the water oriented sportsman, and its fun island living.



TO THE ISLANDER:

In my letter to the Islander of June 14, referring to my statement of lowering the toll fee to 50 cents for the Islanders to cross the causeway bridge, I'd like to make a retraction to that statement.

Upon doing some research, it has come to me, that if a party owns a lot, site, or parcel of land and has no access to reach that land, other than by having to cross another's property, that surrounds it, (land-locked), the law states that the surrounding property owners or owner, MUST give right of way access to the inaccessible parcel of land! Especially if it is his residence and domain. And has been for a goodly length of time. This access is to be given FREE of charge. Unless a fee stipulated previously of usually not more than \$1.00 per year, is agreed upon between the parties, about one hundred years back. But most courts maintain that if this is the only access to a man's home, the surrounding land owners cannot charge him a fee or refuse him his rights to access of his property.

Now, in my estimation, Sanibel Island is pretty much in this category, it being here and inhabited for centuries and there being no other approachable access for us to our domain, other than the causeway bridge.

Some may argue that Lee County is not a surrounding land owner. Perhaps not in the true sense of the word. But Lee County controls the affairs of the land and sea in the county and collects property taxes from us. They, therefore, have a control that is very near equal to a land owners and we are therefore being deprived of our CIVIL RIGHTS to come and go, to and from our domain without penalty (toll fee) and as taxpayers.

Our access to the mainland is a NECESSITY! And not a luxury. It is imperative for medical, dental, banking, city hall business, employment, hospital, police and yes, even for our pets; a veterinarian, when needed. Our pets are not to be forgotten either. Also, each year, under law, we are required rabies shots and a license for them, that requires us to cross the bridge and pay a toll for, to get to a veterinarian, to abide

the law of obtaining the rabies shots and license. (More taxes.) In some states, they give the shots free and charge \$2.00 for the license.

Every time we cross that bridge and pay a toll, we as land owners and taxpayers, are being deprived of our rights to FREE access to the necessities of life; our homes; and earning a livelihood. Have any of you other islanders ever given this any thought? We should be getting FREE passage.

It costs me \$1.50 toll, to cross the bridge to purchase a prescription for heart pills that costs \$1.35! Does this make sense? And my life depends not only upon this medication, but other medication as well. And there are some medications that you can't buy in quantity, because it losses its strength and is not effective. So you can't always stock up in one trip to the mainland.

Even if we had a pharmacy here on the island, I would be deprived of my rights to shop where I pleased, to get the most for my dollar. We all know that drug prices vary from drug store to drug store, just like everything else. Today, one has to shop around to get the most value for his dollar (that depreciates by the minute) if one is to barely survive. The stores are in the isles, changing the prices, while you're up front checking out. We are being deprived of this right to shop for value.

My research is not complete, as all my books are still packed away, and it may turn out I'm talking through my hat, and could very possibly be in error about this, but it is food for thought. I will admit to not being of full legal knowledge as to the aspects of the matter, at this precise time. However, I do intend to pursue the legal and civil rights end of the matter to find out just what we islanders ARE entitled to. And if there is a friendly attorney out there with intestinal fortitude, that could voice his opinion in this matter, we Islanders would be deeply appreciative.

The bridge, as I now understand it, was financed by Lee County through bonds. We are taxpayers to Lee County and are being deprived of our civil rights to FREE access of our homes and life

necessities that we pay taxes on and on which they just re-evaluated, may I remind you, and with a pretty heavy hand, did they re-evaluate it, to boot!

Fellow Islanders, does it occur to you that we are paying real estate taxes at the highest rates in all of Lee County? On our homes that we don't even have free access too? We pay the county taxes, plus a toll fee for the "privilege" of getting to and from this over-taxed real estate we own. (We don't even have street lights). We did not create the sea, so it is not as if we had a choice of another route of access to our homes. The causeway is the only one, and again, if my legal knowledge is correct, one cannot be deprived of FREE access to his home, if THAT IS the only route available to him.

Also, by the county charging taxpayers a fee for the access to our taxable land, it is my opinion that the county is engaging in a form of private enterprise, by imposing this toll upon us. And again, unless I'm in error, I believe no municipal or federal agency is allowed to engage in private enterprise of any form.

My statement and opinion of toll fees on other vehicular traffic, crossing the causeway, still stands, for visitors, campers, etc. It is only the toll effecting the property taxpaying islanders I wish to make a retraction for. There should be no toll fee for them to pay. They should have FREE access to the mainland and their homes at all times and an auto windshield sticker given to them, to that effect. The property taxes we pay, should certainly entitle us to free access to our homes, like every one else is entitled to in America. Our Constitution states, "There shall be no taxation upon taxation," but look around you. The American people are being taxed to death, and a lot of Senior Citizens are being taxed out of the homes they have worked for all their lives and looked forward to ending their days in. I am not totally against taxation, when it is in a proper perspective. But let's face facts. When crooked politicians, from small fry all the way up to top government, can fatten up their pocketbooks; when foreign countries can reach out both hands to America, one hand to receive in

and the other hand with a knife in it; when the American people are the ones to foot all this in money and blood, (taxes and the boys we lose is wars and come back maimed for life), then I feel it is time we speak up for what we feel we are entitled to, as the peons who make all this possible for these politicians, with our tax dollars and of which WE have no say as to how it is spent. All we are told is, pay or go to jail. I am not being un-American for my feelings and opinions. My dad was a highly decorated W.W. I disabled veteran and belongs to the Legion of Valor. I'm quite proud of him and his service to his country. He and all the many men who have fought the wars since, have all kept us free, to this day, so that you and I still have this privilege to speak out for what we think is right or wrong.

We Americans do have rights. But a lot of us don't always know that we do or are apathetic about them, or just plain don't know how to go about getting these rights. My firm belief is that if you feel that something isn't right, find out why. And if you feel something IS right, stand by your beliefs and defend those beliefs until you are rightly proven wrong and then be big enough to admit that you were wrong.

We are a great county. God has truly, "Blessed America." Let's help keep it that way.

(Mrs.) Helen V. Braun



IMMUNIZATION ANNOUNCEMENT

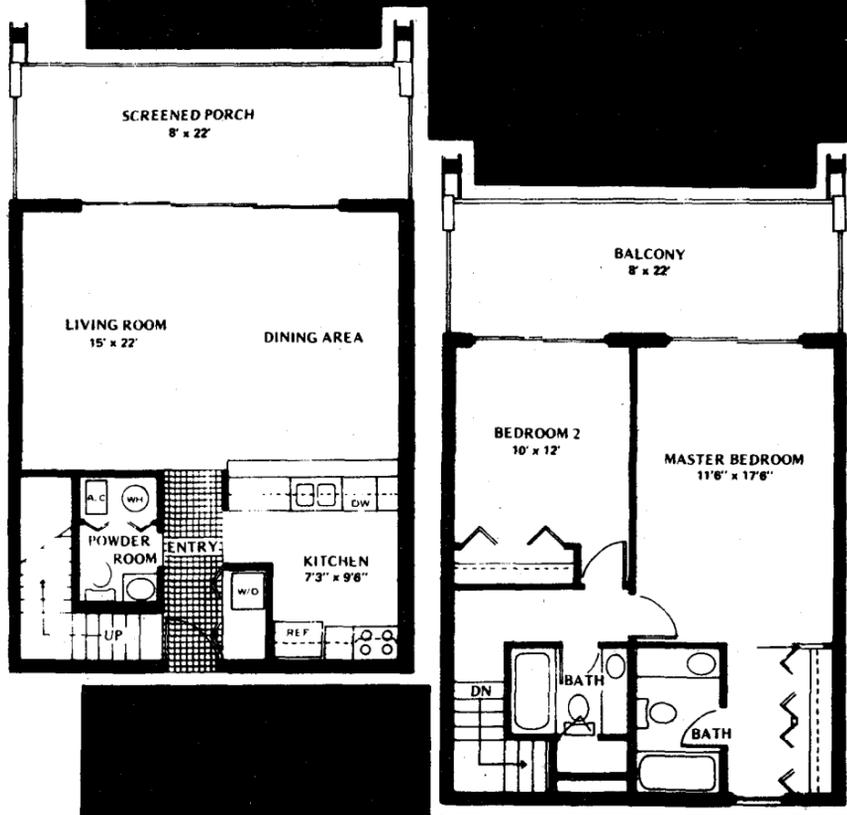
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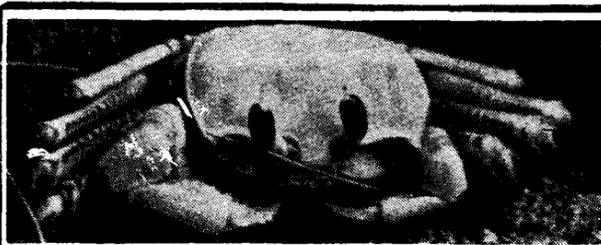
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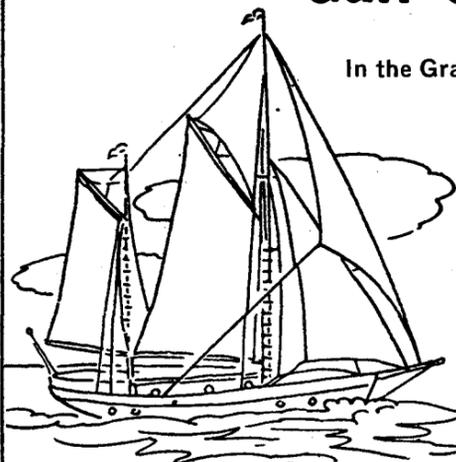
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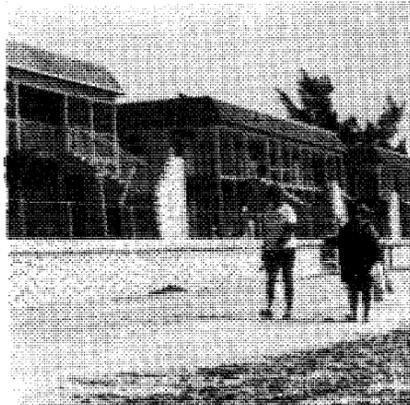
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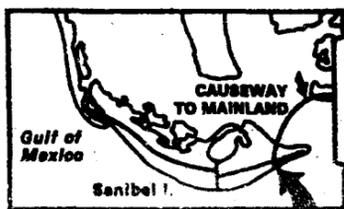
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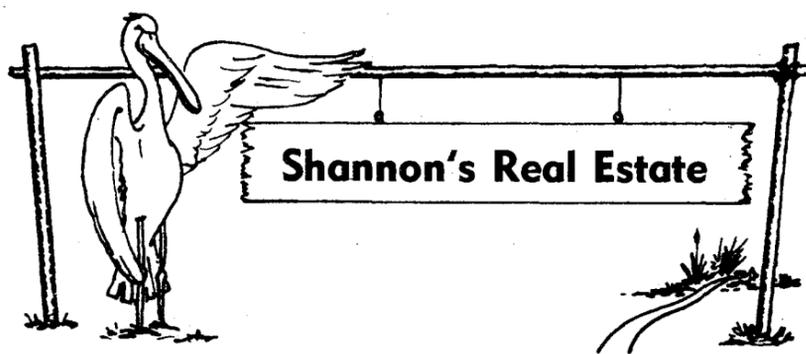


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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

Note: This week's guest column was written by Harriet (Mrs. Paul) Howe, assistant librarian.

Anyone interested in myths, legends, ruins, and antiquity in general, will find a wealth of material in our library.

C. W. Ceram is an author who has the ability to convey to the reader his own enthusiasm, and thus produce a thoroughly readable and enjoyable book. Three of his are available.

"Gods, Graves, and Scholars," published in 1951, is a portrayal of the dramatic and human side of archaeology. It takes us from the beginnings of 'digging' as a science from Pompeii to Troy, Crete, Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Sumeria, and so to the Toltecs, Aztecs, and Mayas of Mexico.

"The Secret of the Hittites," published in 1956, is a fascinating account of the discovery of an ancient empire. The Hittites are mentioned briefly in the Old Testament, but even if they were not of great significance to the children of Israel migrating from Egypt, they were still a nation to be reckoned with at that time.

Now we have, published in 1971, "The First American," which is the story of

archaeology in North America, and investigates the coming of man to the Americas and the cultures involved. Excavations prove that man has existed in North America for over 9,000 years.

"Atlantis, the Truth Behind the Legend" by the Greek Geophysicist, A. G. Galantopoulos, and Edward Bacon, an English journalist, is a logical explanation of this age-old mystery. Atlantis did exist, and if you read and accept this account, you will know where and what happened. The authors examine (and refute) one by one all the theories as to where Atlantis was. Some scientific jargon - yes - but highly readable none the less.

"Voyage to Atlantis" by James W. Mavor, Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, is a first-hand account of the scientific expedition, triggered by the author's interest in Dr. Galantopoulos' idea to solve the riddle.

Geoffrey Bibby, in "The Testimony of the Spade," written in 1956, traces man's movements about Europe from nearly 16,000 B.C. This is indeed fascinating reading.

Then there is "Ancient Ruins and Archaeology" by L. Sprague DeCamp and Catherine C. DeCamp. This husband and wife team have traveled all over the world to bring us the stories of 12 famous ancient ruins including the Pyramids, Atlantis, Troy, Tintagel, Incas, and others. Their reports include what progress science is making toward solving these mysteries.

If you like the Arthurian legend, there is "The Realms of Arthur" by Helen Hill Miller. This author traces the "once and future king" through ancient writings and throws light on how the legend evolved so that by the time William Caxton published Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte Darthur" in 1485, we have a Medieval King with all the pomp and glory of a Medieval court. The book is profusely illustrated.

Mary Stewart, in "The Crystal Cave," has produced an enchanting novel dealing with Merlin and pre-Arthurian times, while Rosemary Sutcliff in "Sword at Sunset" presents Arthur as Britain's last defender against invading Saxons and other barbarians, and the relentless encroachment of the Dark Ages.

Drop In...

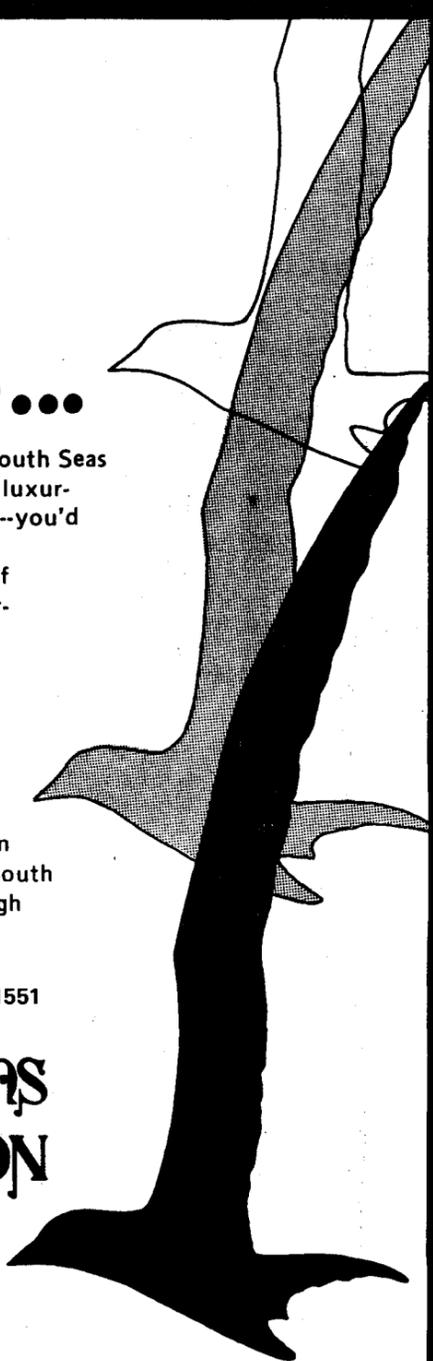
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SUCCESS
in
MARRIAGE
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Professor
J. Kenneth Williams

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: I am extremely attracted to a man but he's married. What should I do?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: Let me say in the beginning that it's not abnormal to be attracted to someone who is married. Often, one who is married is quite mature, is experienced in dealing with the opposite sex, and doesn't, many times, push himself on others. The very fact that he's married and unavailable, or at least should be, makes him more desirable to many females. However, to allow this attraction to develop into a relationship or to obsess your thinking can lead to undesired consequences.

There are too many available eligible men who make good dating and marriage partners. Why let your feelings and emotions run away with your common sense. Discipline your thinking and consider the consequences of any relationship, romantically, with a person married to someone else. All too often the girl is the one who gets hurt and stands to lose the most. I can think of very few situations that can lead to frustration and grief more quickly than getting involved romantically with a married person.

A person may say, "What's wrong with having a cup of coffee or lunch with someone who is married? I'm not going to get involved." Life just isn't that simple; maybe you won't get involved but there is the possibility of others seeing you with this person. Maybe once or twice you can get away with it but you can rest assured if it's continued people will start talking. Also, the very fact that you keep seeing the person could indicate a growing emotional involvement. One sign of maturity is to discipline behavior and avoid situations which one knows can lead to problems.

For a young lady getting involved with a married man, by far, usually ends with her being the one hurt. Even if the man leaves his family for her, she has to face the reality of knowing she shares the responsibility for breaking up his present marriage. He may say, "Well, it was 'over' before we even met." But, the girl still has some influence on his decision. I don't mean to condemn anyone who has experienced what has just been said; but, hopefully, those in this situation, now, or contemplating such will do some real serious thinking.

Avoid any situation which will tend to get you involved, romantically, with a married person. We are all human, but part of growing up is to stay away from obvious situations which, many times, lead to grief and heartache.

(Note: Need help? Write Professor Williams, 3211 Dover Road, Pompano Beach, Fla., 33062. Every question will be personally answered. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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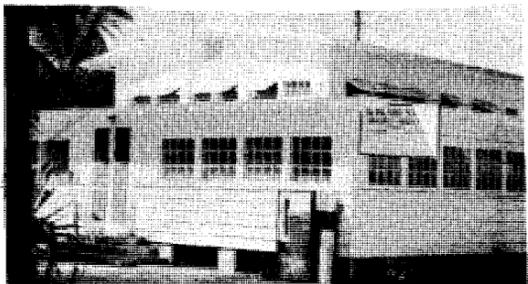
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SPEAKING OF JURY DUTY by vivian hinternhoff

I was called up for jury duty last week and since it was the first time this had happened to me in my long and I must admit, eventful life, I was all agog to go and see what it was like. However there was one difficulty; I learned the period extended roughly one week; I was due up there Tuesday and Thursday I was scheduled to attend the luncheon for Governor Askew.

I arrived at the Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. and was seated in a room with fourteen others, where we waited for some time. We were asked if we wanted to be excused to report to the judge. When I told him I was a reporter for the Beach Bulletin, he said that was no reason to be excused. "We need reporters" he said. "They can tell it how it is and then maybe more people will make an effort to fulfill their duties as jurors."

However when I explained about the Governor's luncheon, he said there was practically no doubt I could get a day off. We were then dismissed and told to come back to another courtroom at 11 a.m.

At the first session the deputy who spoke to us said that to serve on a jury one must be a registered voter in the State of Florida, be in good health and have no criminal record. Exempted were practising attorneys, dentists, funeral

directors or embalmers, national guardsmen and expectant mothers or those who have children under 18 if they request to be excused.

When we returned to the other courtroom at 11 a.m., we waited a few minutes, were addressed again by the deputy, told to take good care of the letters which had summoned us as they were required for us to get pay for the day. We were then told there was no further business; the deputy signed our letters and we were dismissed. The same thing happened the next day; we were dismissed and were told to tell how many miles we had driven to and from the courthouse. I was also told I could be excused the following day to attend the luncheon. A few days later, I received a check for \$20 plus the mileage money, pay for the two days on which I had done practically nothing.

Even with the check in my hand, I had to shake my head. There had been 15 of us there, that means \$150 a day for doing nothing.....and of course it came from the good old taxpayers. At the risk of becoming unpopular, I think the fee for the days on which you are summoned and do nothing should be cut in half. \$5 a day would be plenty. What do you think?

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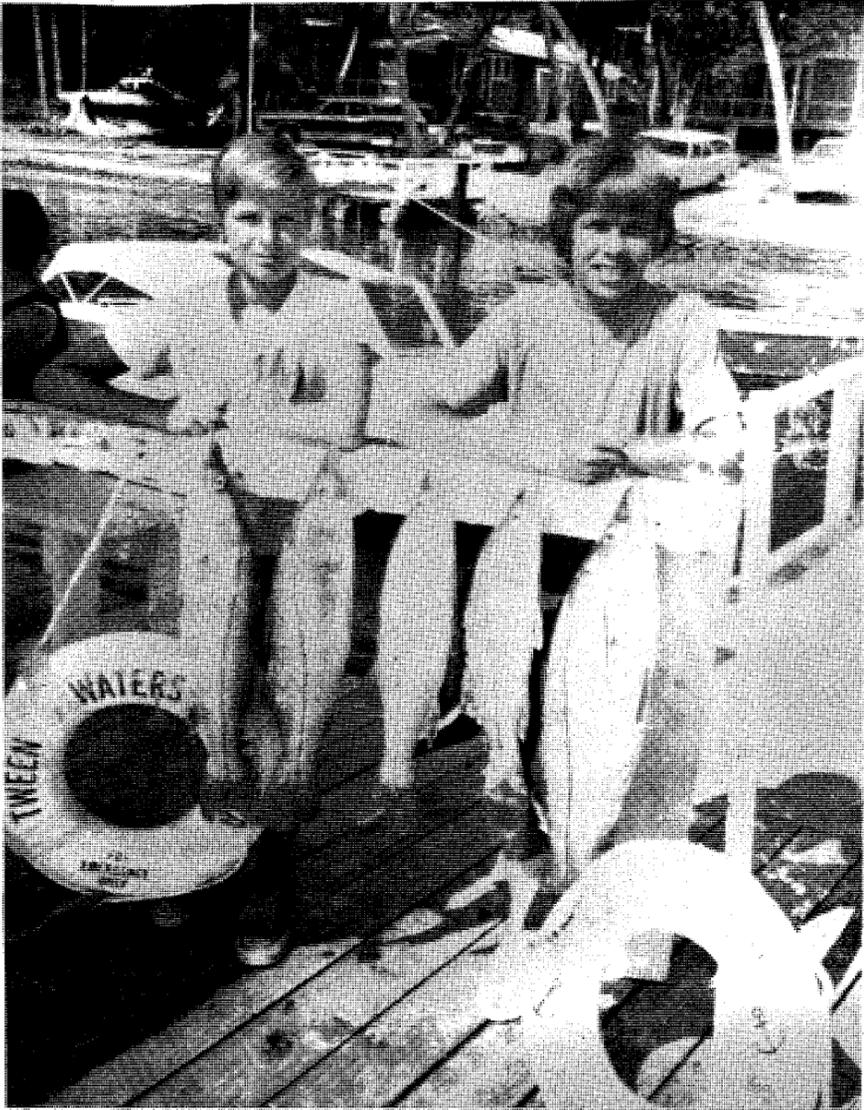
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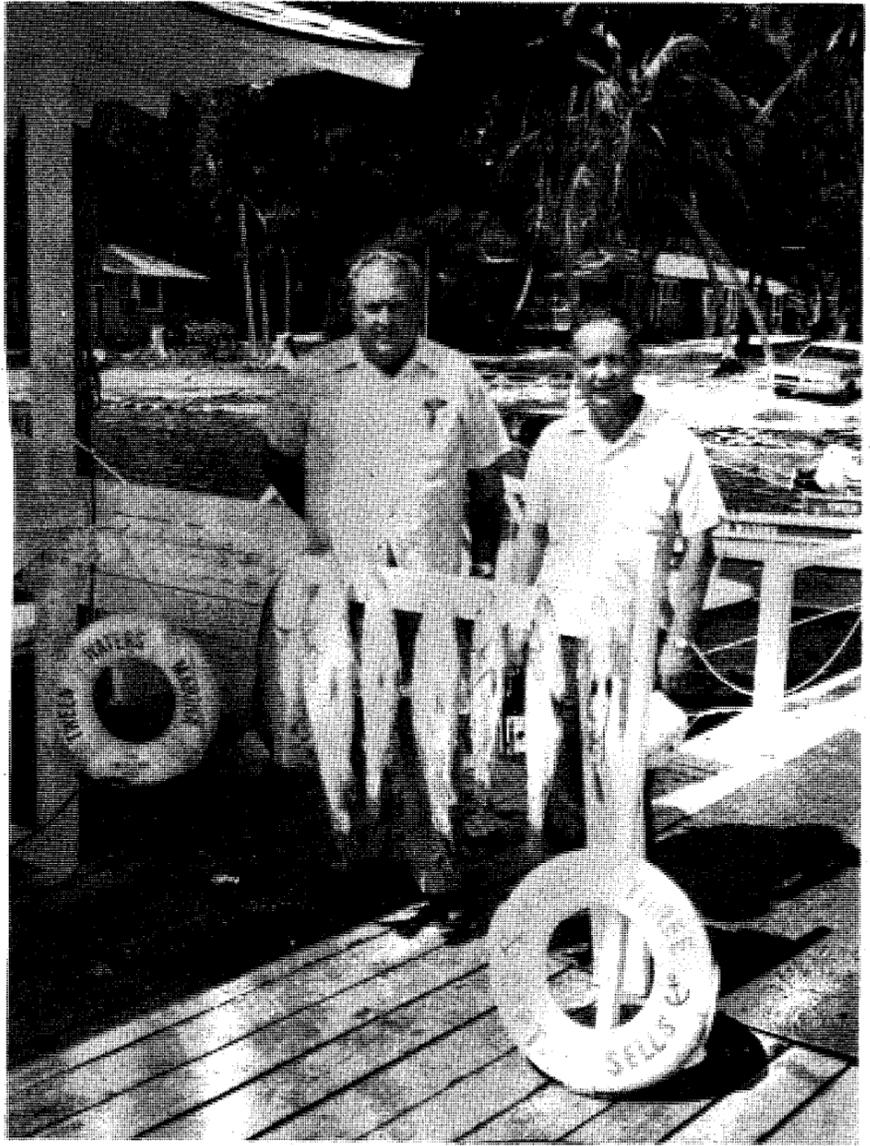
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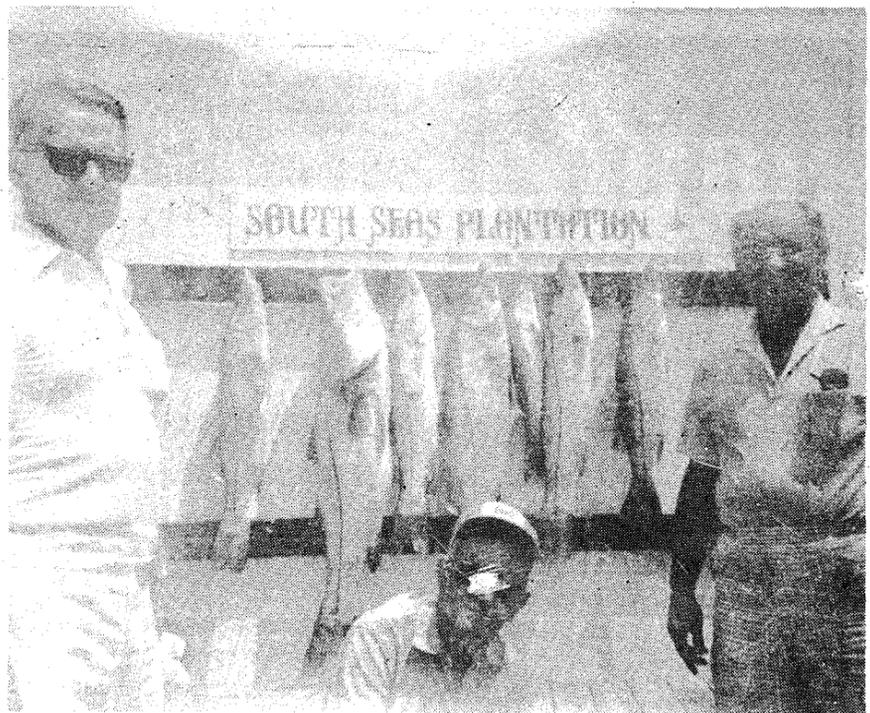
Paul Seymoure and Bruce Hanson of Sanibel with their catch brought in aboard the Whee-Three with Capt. Duke Sells, out of Tween Waters Marina, Captiva.



Fishing with Capt. Duke Sells on the Whee-Three Davis Boyd of Sellersburg, Ind., and Ken Niccum of Orlando, Fla., show off their catch.



Sidney Menzie of Fort Myers and Bob Scrower of Winter Park, brought in the above fishing with Capt. Duke Sells on the Whee-Three.



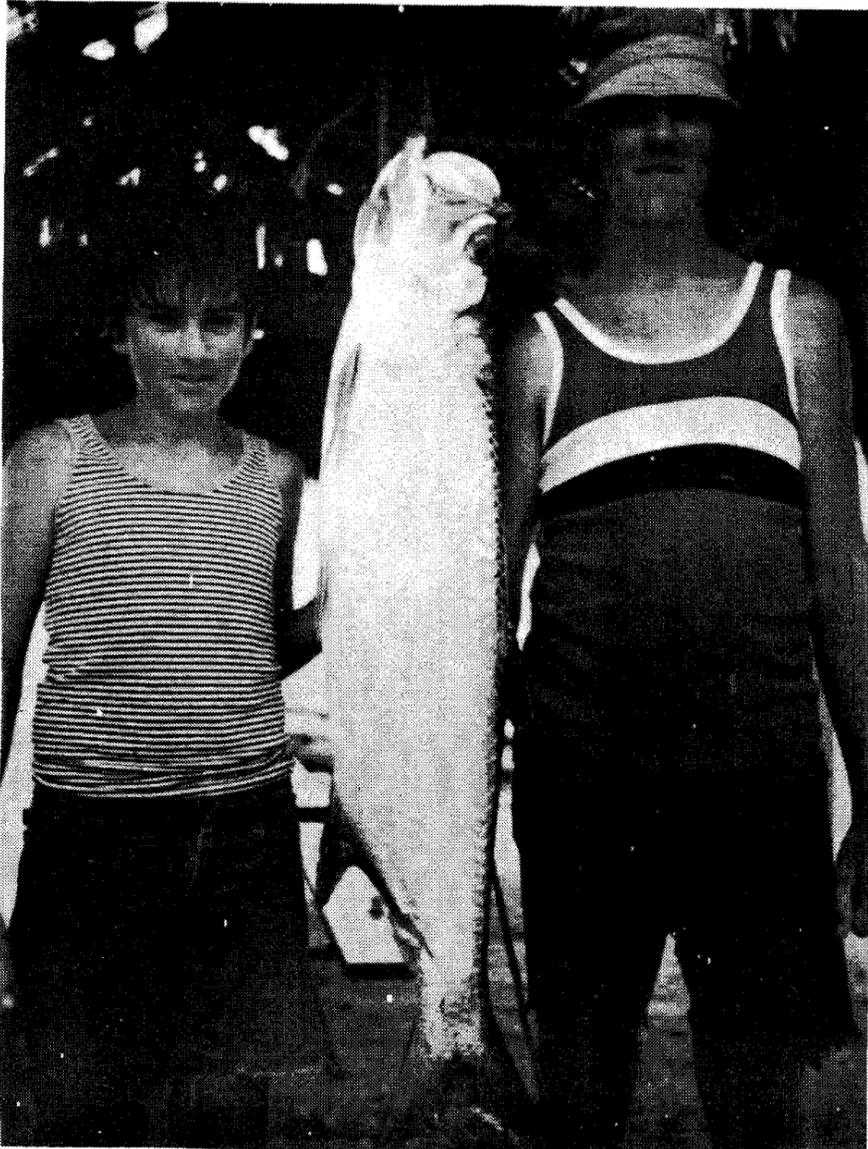
Art and Bob and Jim Waitzman of Birmingham, Alabama, with Capt. Duke Sells aboard the Whee-Three out of Tween Waters Marina, Captiva.

CERAMICS CHINA PAINTING

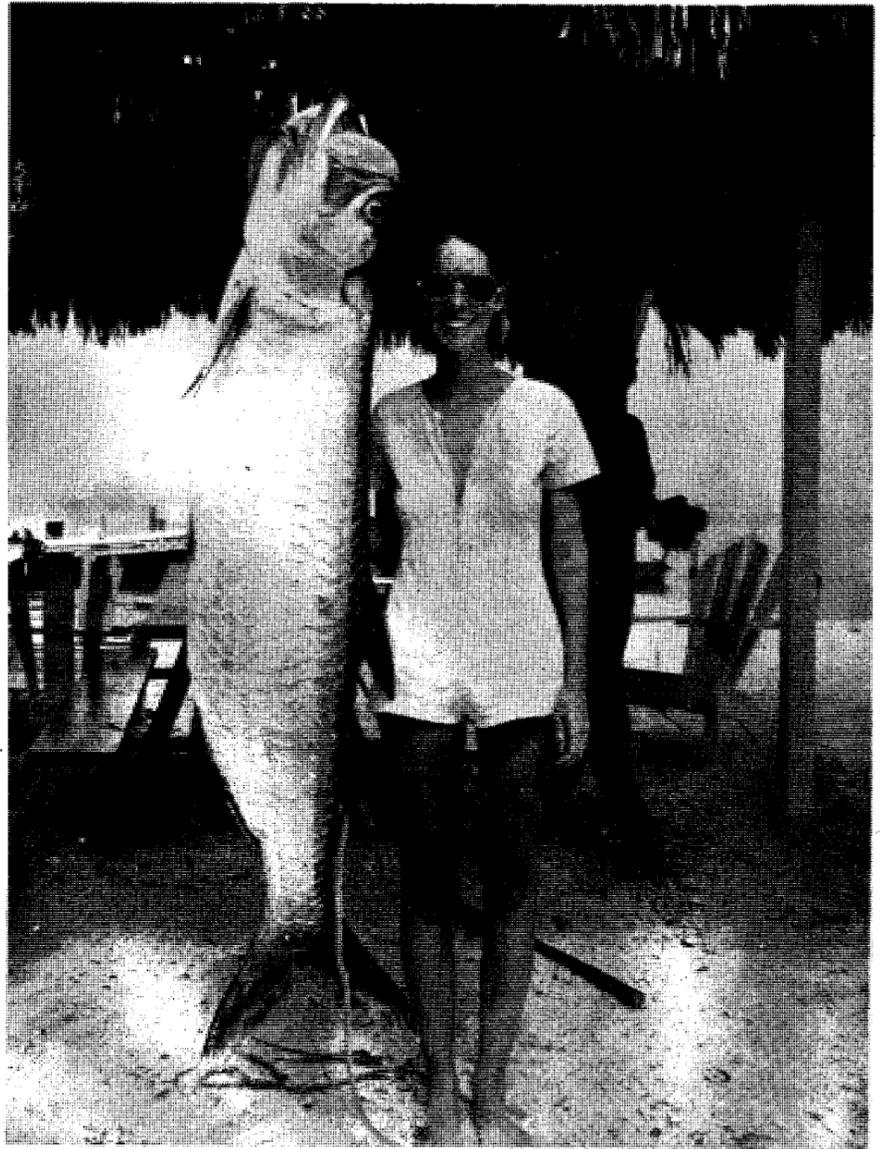
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Steve and Rick Baggs with a 35 lb. tarpon kept for mounting. Three other tarpon weighing 45, 80 and 100 lbs. were also caught on light spinning tackle and 20 lb. test line and were released. The largest tarpon was fought 2½ hours until released. They were guided by Baughn Holloway out of Twin Palm Cottages.



Jeannie Holloway with her 5' 6", 80 lb. tarpon caught while being guided by her husband Baughn Holloway out of Twin Palm Cottages.

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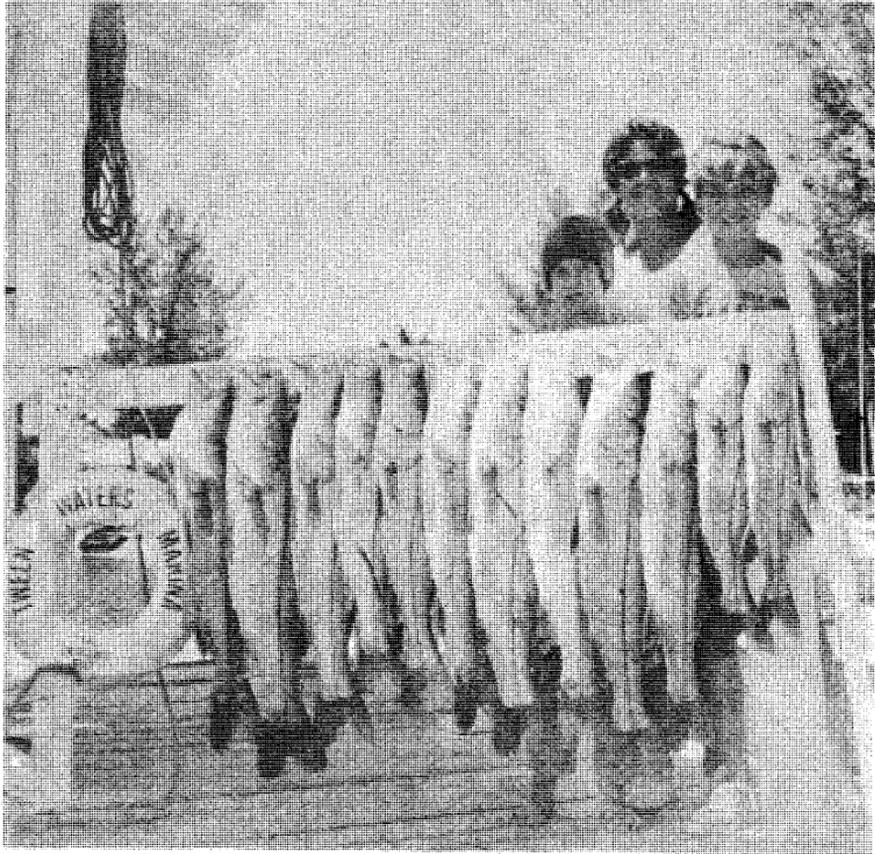
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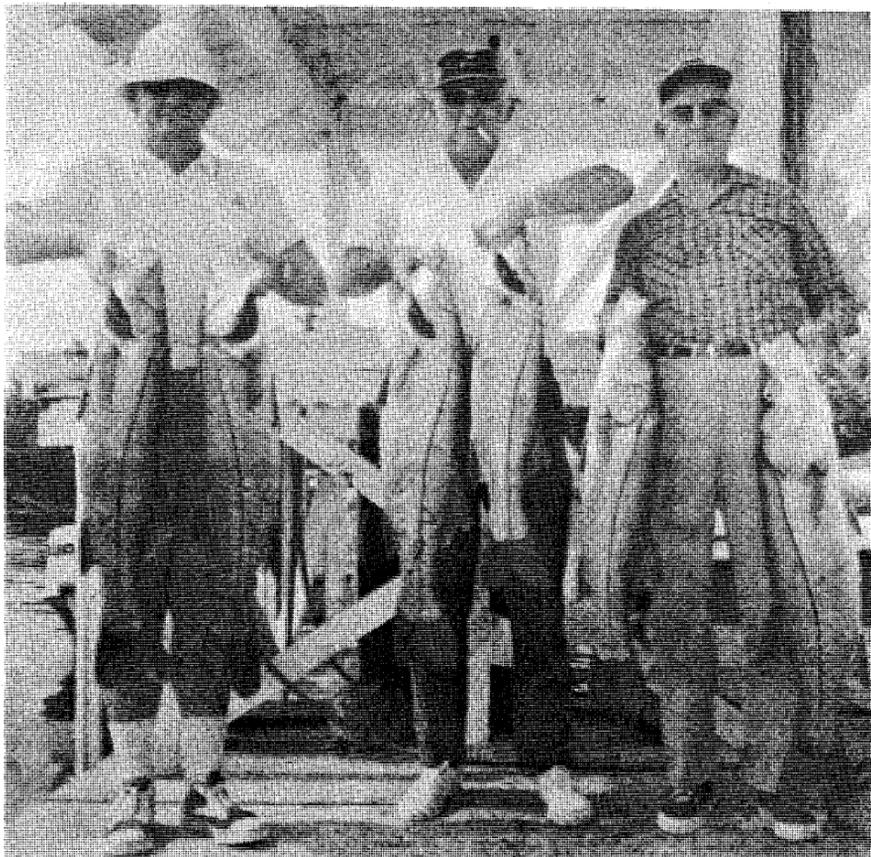
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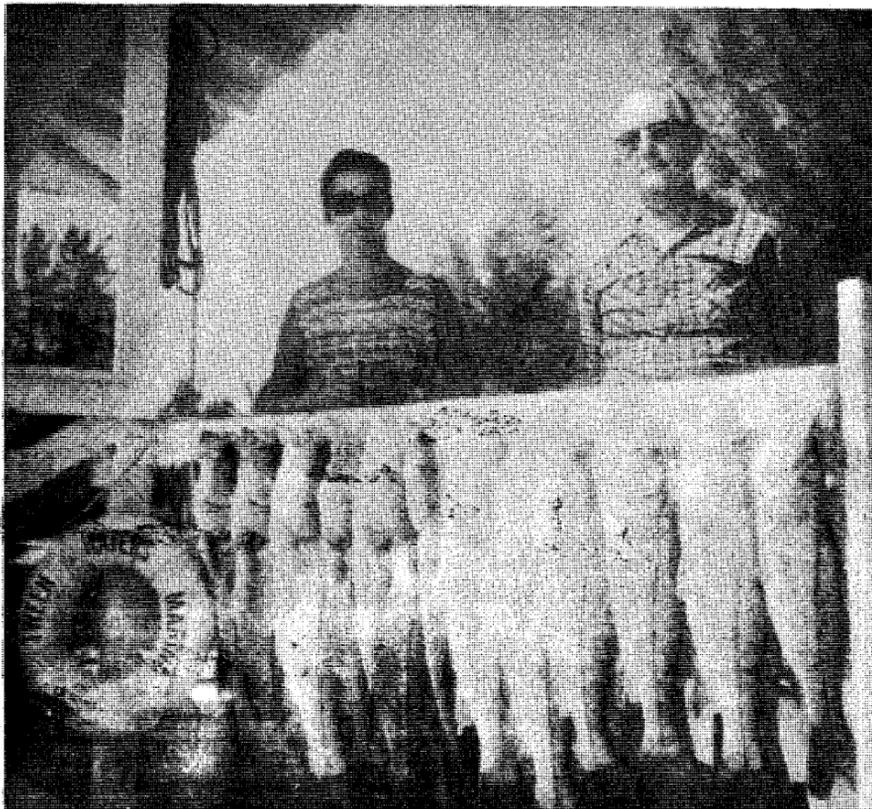
Showing off their nice catch is Mrs. Judy Platt and sons Ken and Vic of Hialeah, Fla. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Shown above is Pat DeCastro and Charles Amateis of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Gene Bechamp, Wally Leibe and John Allen, all of Miami, holding their big ones. Bob Sabatino was their guide.



Beverly Bechamp and John Allen with their limit caught under the guidance of Bob Sabatino.

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Color, B&W TV, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, Tape Recorders, Record Players, Antenna Systems, 472-2218. Back of Glory of the Sea.

Motel Owners and business people. You can now get color post cards and brochures. Beautiful full color reproduction, highest quality, low price. Call Larry Huston, commercial photographer. 463-6655.

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

FOR RENT:

July 1 - Nov. 1, 2 BR house, A.C., 1 bath, Captiva, dishwasher, washer & dryer, no pets. Walking distance to Bay and Gulf. \$225 per month, utilities included. Evenings, 472-2332 or write box 81 Captiva.

FOR RENT:

May thru Dec. 1, 1 Bedroom apartment, eff., Captiva. Walking distance to Bay and Gulf, no pets. \$125 per month, utilities included. Evenings. 472-2332 or write Box 81, Captiva.

FOR SALE:

Brand new 2 bedroom gulf condominium apt., fully furnished, immediate occupancy. For information call 472-1356.

LEGELS:

Painting, art supplies, framing. Call 472-1736 or 332-1592.

WANTED:

Property on Sanibel, business, residential, vacant, acreage, or what have you. Anything from a shack to a mansion. 472-2850.

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE SALE:

Let us coat your roof now and we will paint your trim for 1/2 of the usual cost. Same day service, anywhere. 472-2850.

FOR RENT:

Furnished 2 bedroom home. \$225.00 monthly. San Carlos Realty, 472-1011.

FOR SALE:

Two Sarlo used motors with 4 hp Briggs, \$75. each. Used golf cart, no batteries. \$50. Sanibel Marina.

HELP WANTED:

Part time gardener, 4 hours a day. Apply at Song of Sea Motel or call 472-2220.

FOR SALE:

16' Johnson boat with 55 Johnson outboard, Murray trailer, fully equipped. 472-1485.

HELP WANTED:

Woman for cafeteria line, lunch and dinner. Call Flamingo Cafeteria 472-2274.

USED MOWERS FOR SALE:

One self-propelled Lawn Boy, excellent, \$60. One Sarlo 4 hp Briggs, \$95.00. NEW: Model 300 Sarlo, \$149.95; McCulloch chain saw, Mini-Mac 6, auto. \$119.95. Sanibel Marina, 472-2723.

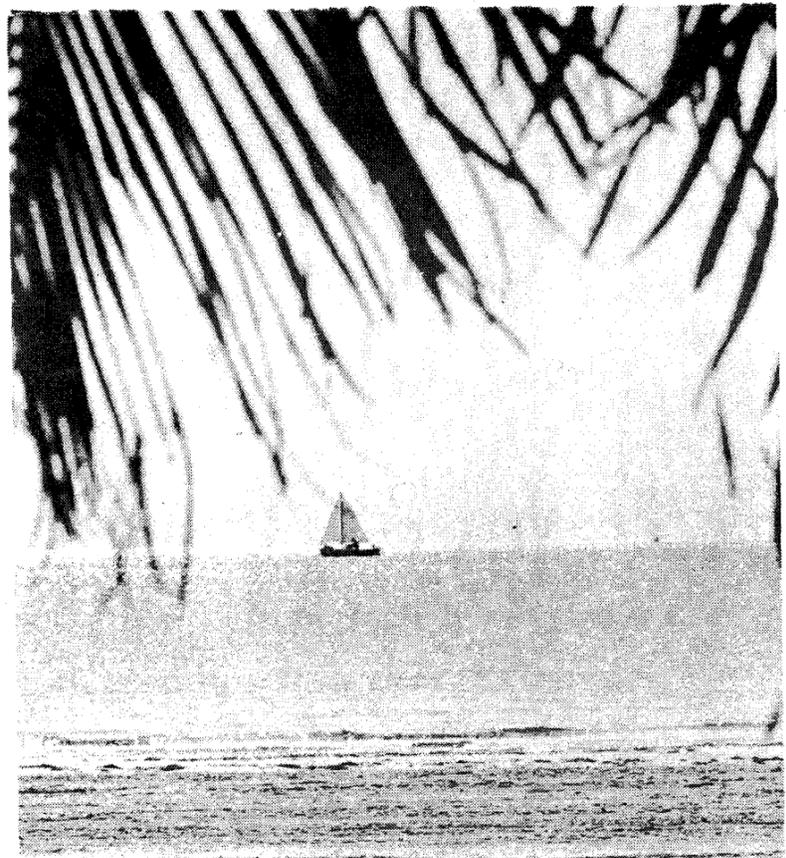
RESERVE WINTER SEASON:

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 200 yards to Gulf. Private patio-boat dock on canal; color TV, dishwasher, central heat-air conditioning, screen porch. Dec. 15 - May 15, \$5,000. Write P.O. Box 167, Sanibel, 33957. Phone (201) 667-1781.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Lee County Planning Commission of Lee County, Florida, will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, July 26, 1973, in the Board of County Commissioners' meeting room, for the purpose of introducing the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Land Use Plan, hearing pertinent recommendations and discussions thereof, and considering a resolution adopting the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan in whole or in part. Copies of the Plan are available in the Zoning Department, Lee County Courthouse, Room 318.



Seven Seas Shop

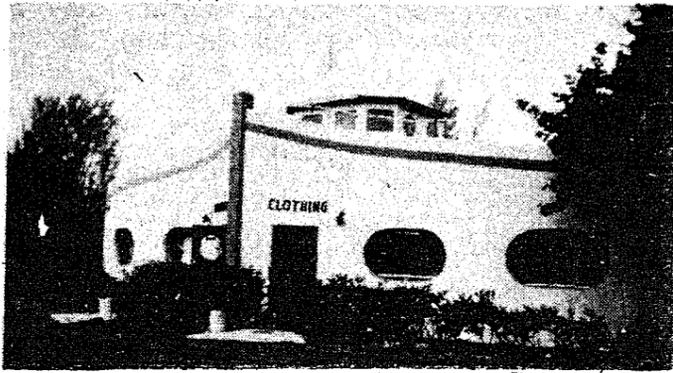
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Best Seller List

This Week		Last Week	Weeks on List
FICTION			
✓1	BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Vonnegut	1	9
✓2	ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	2	14
✓3	FACING THE LIONS. Wicker	5	3
✓4	THE ODESSA FILE. Forsyth	3	36
✓5	THE MATLOCK PAPER. Ludlum	6	11
✓6	JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Bach	4	63
✓7	EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Shaw	7	11
✓8	THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK. Lessing	8	3
✓9	LAW AND ORDER. Ujnak	9	7
✓10	SLEEPING BEAUTY. Macdonald	10	6

GENERAL

✓1	DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Atkins	1	32
✓2	THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	3	29
✓3	LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Howar	4	9
✓4	SYBIL. Schreiber	5	6
✓5	I'M O.K.-YOU'RE O.K. Harris	2	64
✓6	WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Nidetch	10	7
✓7	MY YOUNG YEARS. Rubinstein	8	4
✓8	THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. Halberstam	6	32
✓9	HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Lindbergh	9	15
✓10	THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY. Nizer	7	18

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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