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### NEW AIRLINE FOR AREA

Island Travel reports that United Airlines filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday, July 21, for service at Fort Myers. At the same time, United asked the CAB for an exemption to allow implementation of service at the earliest possible date pending Board action on the application for permanent authority.

United proposed two northbound and two southbound daily flights between Fort Myers and the Great Lakes region.

United is the largest carrier in the United States, serving 113 destinations from Miami to Boston and New York to Hawaii, and would provide Fort Myers with on-line connecting service to over 25 major cities on United's system.

United has 365 jet liners serving nearly 20,000 unduplicated route miles and has nearly 50,000 employees.

### MAKING TRACKS WITH SANDY

While waiting for my chauffeur to drive me home, I stood in the parking lot of a busy shopping center in Sanibel and, with nothing better to do, conducted my own man-on-the-street program by asking the profound question, "What do you like best about Sanibel?" The answers went something like this:

From Rhode Island: "Oh gosh, well, let me see. I've been so busy with my children I haven't h\$- much time. I have one 11, one 9, one 6 and a half, one four, and the baby is 10 months. I actually spend more time at the grocery and the laundromat than anywhere. And if my husband didn't take over when I'm gone I'd have to bring them all with me. What was your question? Oh I guess I like the movie the best. But I might as well have stayed home."

From Boston: "My dear, your island is so PRIMITIVE. And that is precisely why I find it so charming -- utterly charming. If it weren't for those little insects you can't see that bite like mad, I would say this is the perfect spot."

From Mobile: "Honey, the beach heah is absolutely divine. Why do you know the Gulf watah is just like bathin' in a tub? We all will come back, you can count on that. By the way what pesky little ole thing makes these lumps on my leg? They surely do ITCH!"

From Florida: "We came here to get away from the rate race in Miami. You wouldn't believe it was bumper to bumper all the way. I come over here just to sleep.

Hey, you got some kind of a bug here that bites like fury - look at these bumps."

From Ohio: "You're kidding. It's so hot and humid here I can't stand it and these darned little gnats or something that bite! You can have it!"

From Beaumont, Texas: "Wal, gal, it's like this: I like it so much I think I'll buy it, Ha! Ha! Just for my playground. Even those little critters that bite."

From Topeka, Kansas: "Who me? Yeah, well, this place has got to be the most. I'm writing everybody back home that I've discovered an island. Man, it's something else. You've got some funny bugs that really bite, but who cares?"

I decided to change my question. I asked, "What do you put on No See-um bites?"

From Omaha: "I know whatcha mean. Alcohol! What I don't drink I put on my bites. Ha, Ha."

From New York State: "Somebody told me to use kerosene. Now the bugs stay away and so does everyone else."

From Duluth: "See that lump? Big as a half dollar. I just bought some Clorox. Mebbe that'll work."

From Sanibel: "I'm immune, thank goodness. But I found that anything with

### B-HIVE CHANGES HANDS

Molly and Arthur Orloff announce the sale of their store "The B-Hive" to Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Kreisel (Rudi and Vivian) of Orlando, Fla. Rudi and Vivian bring a substantial knowledge of fine foods and wines to the business and will continue the level of excellence that has made the B-Hive one of the country's outstanding gourmet food stores.

Rudi, born and raised in Holland, has the true continental flair for fine foods and wines, and plans substantial expansion along the lines of unusual foods, cheeses, and vintage wines. Vivian will contribute a charming personality as well as an in-depth knowledge of the gift and gourmet cookware departments that have helped make the store so outstanding.

The Orloffs wish to thank all of their friends and customers for their past patronage and invite them to come in to meet the new owners with the hope that they will continue to give the new owners the same loyal support that the B-Hive has had for the past nine years.

### ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION

The Island Water Association, Inc. reports that the desalinization plant and the third deep well are all progressing on time and barring some unforeseen delay should be completed, tested and ready for dedication Sept. 8, 1973.

Further announcement will be made regarding the dedication in the next few weeks.



mental in it took the sting out. But living here is worth any discomfort."

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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, Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

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

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Maryland's loss is our gain. EUGENIA K. KONTINOS has joined her family here on Sanibel; permanently we hope. She will be associated with the Coconut Grove Restaurant. She is a former elementary school teacher, but this happy, well adjusted gal wants to try her hand at something new. We need more like her. Welcome to the Island.

Miss MONICA IHLE is recovering from an appendectomy. Your friends say, "Hurry back to work."

Mrs. ISABEL KIRKPATRICK is home again from her stay in Lee Memorial Hospital. Stay well, Isabel.

Mr. ED ASHFORD of Island Inn is hospitalized at Lee Memorial for diagnostic exams.

TOM STOKES is home again from the hospital where he successfully underwent bone surgery.

Mr. & Mrs. LEE WOODS, who barely just finished their own home (which they mostly built themselves) in the Rocks, have just purchased the Twin Palm Cottages on Captiva. They're working on it as a family product, have been able to keep the cottages filled most of the summer and have also added a boat rental service. Sounds like fun.

He was formerly in the construction business; she managed the clothing department at Bailey's.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. DAVID ROUGHEAD is home from Lee Memorial Hospital and recovering nicely from a bout with pneumonia. Before her entry into the hospital her son PETER did enjoy a week of fishing and relaxing with his parents at their home on Pine Tree Drive.

Did you know that ARTHUR ORLOFF is expecting? Yep, it's going to be an electric organ. We will be expecting a concert in the future, Arthur, so not only the B-Hive had better be humming.

Mrs. FAE MUELLER of Seagrape Lane is busy making a floral arrangement for the Community Church altar of sea shells due to the fact that the guest speaker is very allergic to real flowers.

Mr. & Mrs. ART LEE are enjoying the cool weather in their New England farm home near East Chatham, N.Y., where Art has a real estate business. Jody loves the country life and was happy to welcome her grandfather, JOHN Mac KENNA, on his yearly trip from Sanibel to Detroit to visit his other children.

Mrs. EULA RHODES of Coconut Drive says she is busy making quilts sewing for friends and family, tending her garden, baking her famous Key Lime pies, since her retirement from Baileys Store. This past week she has had guests from Jacksonville, Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD RHODES and family.

## WHO'S WHO AND WHY

The HOLLANDS, CHARLES and JUNE, of San Carlos Bay Drive recently returned home from a 15 day cruise of the Florida Keys. Staying at the Key West Yacht Club and Faro Blanco at Marathon they enjoyed snorkeling and cruising in the clear waters and anchored out many star studded nights to avoid getting "Docketitis." They left their son ROBERT at Camp Hugo in Marathon where he earned the NAVI Certificate in Scuba Diving. They arrived home to Sanibel, "The prettiest spot of all Florida," so say the Hollands, to a house full of company: Mr. & Mrs. ED SHRUM of Acapulco, Mexico; Mr. & Mrs. MIKE FISHER of Venice; and Mr. Holland's sister and husband from Cape Cod.

Mr. & Mrs. ED LEGEL have decided to expand their Gallery, Art Supply and Framing Service into the entire lower portion of their building and do not plan to sell or leave the Island. Watch for their ad in the Islander on some rare prints they are expecting.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD MUENCH of Periwinkle Park on the arrival of a daughter, KAREN ANNE. The Muenches also have a son, DAVID JOHN, age three, a proud big brother.

The never aging ESPERINZA WOODRING celebrated her 72nd birthday by dining with here sister at the Golden Sands where all of the dining room guests joined in singing Happy Birthday to her. She is looking well and hardy and is awaiting the yearly family reunion which is held at her home on Woodring Point every August. Last year it was attended by 82 members of her family.

Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT AYCOCK have been keeping young in heart by building a mountain retreat at Boone, N.C. They have made many trips between there and their home and shop here, "The Shell Net," to keep all running smoothly.

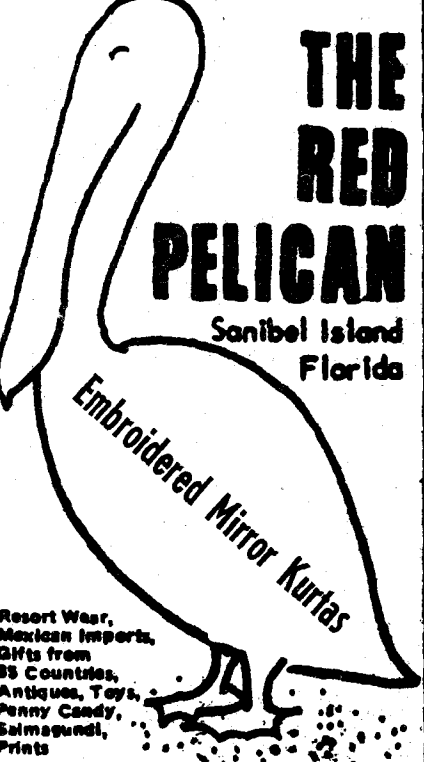
Mr. & Mrs. GENE WELKER celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary this past Sunday dining out at the Smugglers Cove. Gene was back at work that evening where he not only is the owner of the Golden Sands but with his twin brother, Jim and father Vere provides the music in the Sharks Cove Lounge for dancing.

Many happenings around the IRELAND household at the Snook Motel have occurred this past week. First daughters DAPHNE and DEBBIE arrived home from a wonderful month in Europe. Making thier home base, they toured London and Paris and they especially enjoyed the tennis matches at Wimbledon seeing the CRIS EVERETT and YVONNE COLLAGORE event. They arrived home in time for their father, MYTON's, birthday beach party on the 22nd which was celebrated with many friends and relatives.

Mrs. MURIEL WAY and granddaughter DEBBIE have returned from their trip to Haiti. They visited many of the art studios and craft shops with which they were very impressed by the native art works. They came home with some fine paintings, work carvings and screen printed materials. Muriel has again taken off in the wild blue yonder to visit Mr. & Mrs. MIKE McQUADE of Sanibel (Dotti), who are enjoying their new mountain home in Franklin, N.C. They have a new love, Tennessee-Walking Horses. Mike is busy with his new antique shop there.

HELMA and JOHN REYNOLDS of Island Travel will be the guests of VICTOR SHEN, vice president of Orient Overseas Lines of San Francisco, Calif., on Aug. 7 and 8 in Fort Lauderdale, for a travel agent's inspection party and dinner to preview the newly acquired liner, the "Oriental Empress." They will stay aboard on Aug. 7 and return the following day. The Oriental Empress will offer 100 day world cruises, and the 8th will be her inaugural voyage.

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Florida guests are Mr. L. Cristie and party of Winter Haven; Mr. Knecht and party, also of Winter Haven; the Wm. Kimble family, Coral Springs; the P. Cuspilich family, Dr. & Mrs. J. Powers and family, and Dr. & Mrs. D. Burley and family, all of Coral Gables; the M. Stewart family, Largo; Mr. & Mrs. D. McClintock, Fort Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. R. Hoy, Oakland Park; Ms. M. Scott of Lake Park; the F. Hancock family, Taveres; the Carl Synders, Hollywood; the T. Blocker family, Key West; the Stephen Buckley family, Fort Myers; Mrs. Doris Lamb and party of Sarasota; and from Miami, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stiffler and family; Mr. & Mrs. G. De-Crozo; the C. Glasgow family; Mr. G. Roselle and party; and Mr. & Mrs. W. Irey and family.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TO VISIT NORWAY VIA FILM

Those members of the Sanibel Community Association who attended their meeting last September will recall the wonderful treat they had listening to Dr. Gerry Schenelle's report on his trip behind the Iron Curtain when he visited Russia for the United States Government.

Well, they will be in for another treat when he, this time, takes them on a photo-essay or lecture on his trip to Norway.

Dr. Schnelle is Norwegian. His parents migrated to this country from Norway. Gerry has made four trips to Norway since 1961 visiting some of his family's old homesites and relatives. In pictures and words he will give you an insight into that country which he considers "the most beautiful in the world." In addition to being an expert photographer, Dr. Schnelle has a way of reporting on the interesting characteristics of the people and the country that makes you feel that you have been there.

Of the more than 350 slides which Gerry has taken on his four trips to this country, he shows only about 120 of the best ones. The showing lasts about 40 minutes starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday, August 7, at the Sanibel Community House and the general public is welcome.

Preceding Dr. Schnelle's talk there will be the regular dinner and business meeting of the Sanibel Community Association for members and guests only starting at 6:30.

Dr. Schnelle is a long time resident of Sanibel residing at 6437 Mitchell, near Castaway's at the end of the Island and is an internationally known veterinarian having lectured in many foreign countries and has received honorary degrees from several foreign governments for his outstanding work.



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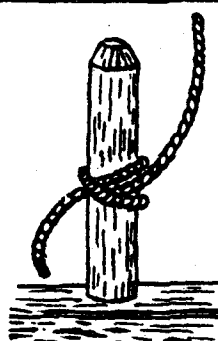
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REAL ESTATE NEWS  
by Betty Davis

Why do some houses sell more readily than others, even though their competition offers similar location, size and price?

A Realtor or other real estate brokers know that the home buyer's choices are not predictable enough to give an exact answer to that question. At the same time there are attractions that experience has shown can guide the choice.

A house that shows good care and pride of ownership has more appeal than one that does not. It needn't be an elaborate difference. The care a family has given their house is apparent in many small ways. Is it essentially clean, recently painted, doors working properly, floors in good condition? Are there flowers and shrubs that have given pleasure to the owner? Are they kept weeded, trimmed and healthy?

If there is a patio has it been an addition to living or a storage place for rusted and unused barbecue equipment, discarded toys and the lawn mower?

Anyone preparing his house for sale should put himself into a buyer's shoes and take an objective look at his house, realizing that the buyer is looking at it with some misgivings. This is probably one of the biggest decisions the family seeking a house will make.

Anything that detracts from that image should be fixed or changed. It's sensible sometimes not to do redecorating because the first thing the new owners might do is change it to suit their own tastes. At the same time that doesn't mean that a dingy bathroom shouldn't be brightened with a coat of paint.

The housewife can do a great deal to help that image by having clean curtains and drapes at the windows, wax on the floor and do other things to contribute to a sense of cleanliness and order. A vase of flowers on the kitchen table may strike just the right note with a woman who needs an emotional jog to become the new owner.

The man of the house can be sure the grass is mowed and neatly trimmed as well as being a healthy green. He can organize the inevitable clutter in the garage to some degree of neatness, sweeping dust out of the corners and cobwebs off the windows.

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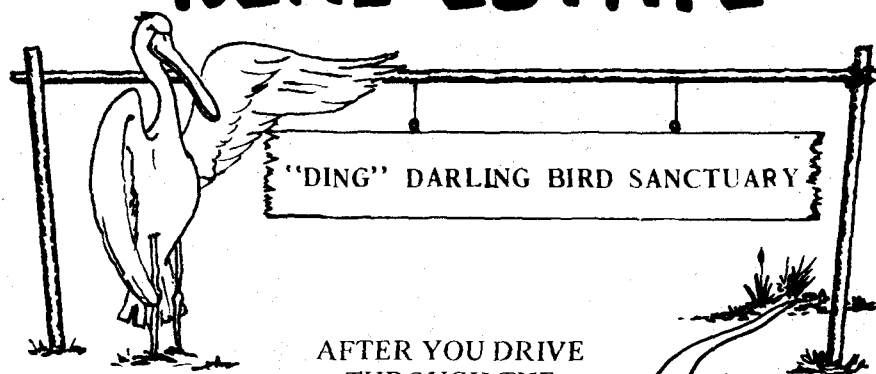
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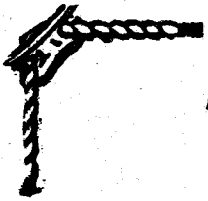
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Ladies of the world, arise! Lift your eyes from that hot skillet, that dusty typewriter; lay down your mops and martini glasses — go sailing! There is no way, out there on the water, with the wind in your hair and the salt spray in your eyes, with your body keyed to the demands of your boat, that you can feel like a second class citizen, a bored housewife, or an overworked Girl Friday. And you can do it all yourself.

I'm not talking now about one of those 50' Columbias, with Captain and crew, where you sit on the aft deck under a canopy, dressed in your gold-embroidered caftan drinking Napoleon brandy (although I don't knock that either). I'm talking about something like a Sun-fish or a Jet-wind. I'm thinking of Gloria Bogan of Cape Coral sailing down the Caloosahatchie River on her little Hobie-cat, her smooth brown feet tucked under the hiking strap, her suple body leaning gracefully back to balance the boat, her arms firm as she pulls in the sheet and guides the tiller. Her eyes sparkle, her head is high, her mind is sharp because it's no tea-party; it's life at its challenging best.

And can that woman sail! To watch her you'd think she'd been sailing since she was two, but she only took it up about six years ago after the family moved to Florida. Her daughter, Nancy, got the

bug first and then encouraged Florida to try. She took lessons at the Cape Coral Sailing School from Kim Witney, who now has a sailing school in Naples, Maine, and considers herself highly fortunate in that he was a fine teacher and had a large variety of boats on which to practice, so that she got a great introduction to all kinds of sailing. Mother and daughter both have trophies to attest their skill and determination to win.

She is gorgeous to look at with a deep tan, startling white hair and a 20-year-old figure in a wisp of a green bikini.

"There's nothing like sailing to keep you in shape," says Gloria firmly and looking at her who could doubt it.

She has owned other boats besides the cat, including an Irwin 23, and has enjoyed them all, but her most recent thrill was an invitation to sail on an accurate reproduction of an old Viking ship, complete with square-rigged sail and oarlocks for 40 men (20 a side) to row. Since both her parents were born in Norway and she prides herself on her Scandanavian heritage, it was a double treat. She describes the boat with all the enthusiasm and in all the detail of a teenaged boy describing his first motorcycle.

And her information is fascinating. Do you know how left and right came to

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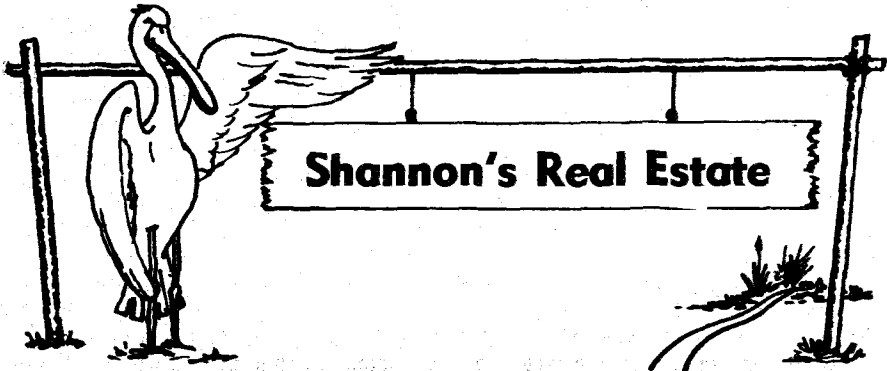
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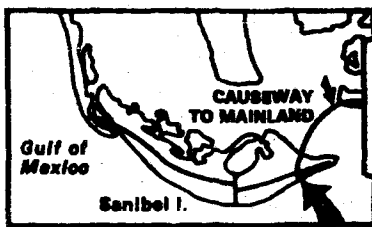
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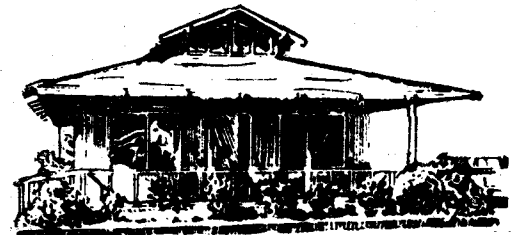


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### DING'S THINGS

The techniques of wildlife management are varied. In some instances, only protection need be given a group of animals and they will respond via more individuals and healthier specimens. Protection takes the form of hunting regulations, limited public use, laws, and the discouraging of habitat destruction. In other cases, more concentrated specific actions are required. It is these cases, exemplified by activities conducted throughout the National Wildlife Refuge System, that will be the focus of this article for the next few weeks.

Perhaps the best known wildlife refuge in the country is Aransas, the wintering grounds of the endangered whooping cranes. Even though Aransas is not the breeding area of the cranes, it plays a vital role in the reproductive success of the birds.

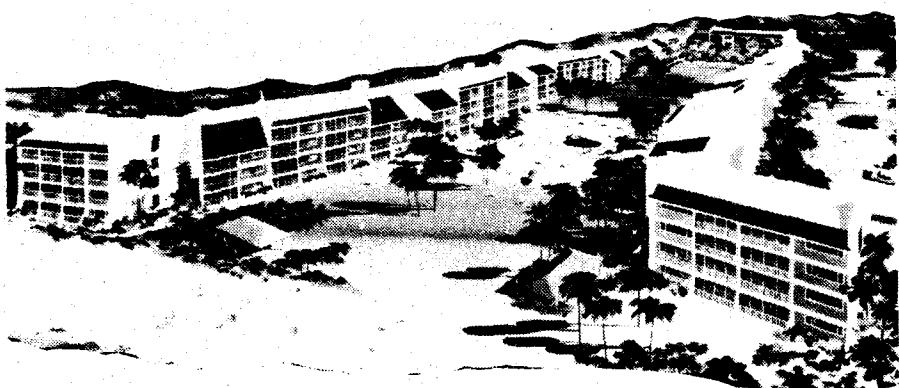
In 1941 fifteen whooping cranes existed in the world. But many research findings and their applications in the realm of wildlife management have bought more time for the whoopers. In 1967 the Canadian Government agreed to allow researchers to remove a few whooping crane eggs annually from the Canadian nesting area so that they could be hatched and reared in captivity in the event that the wild birds became extinct. This egg-snatching project has met with moderate success.

On the wintering grounds in Aransas several management activities are being utilized. Food patches are planted in the refuge interior to keep the cranes away from a hard-to-patrol inland waterway. These food patches are fenced so that animals which feed on the same food as the whoopers will be kept out. Along this line of food and its manipulation, the refuge staff is trying to determine the crane's favorite food and also to find a food which whoopers like but their sandhill crane cousins do not. The sandhills often compete with the whoopers for food. If these staples can be determined, each year the wintering whooping cranes will fly back to Canada healthier and with a better chance of bringing off a successful nest.

Another area of research that is of interest to cranes is pesticides. Food wastes are analysed to determine kinds and amounts of pesticides in the birds' bodies and also to warn of disease which could wipe out all the whoopers in short time.

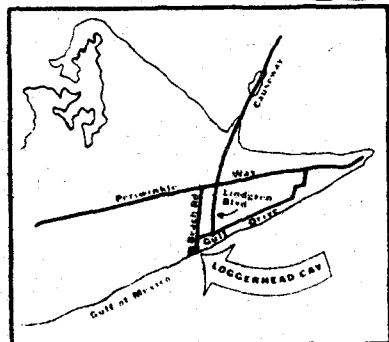
Again, protection plays a large part in whooping crane management. Visitors are kept away from the cranes as much as possible. They can watch the birds from a special observation tower. So, as seen above, research contributes significantly to successful management. It is a tool by which animals may benefit.

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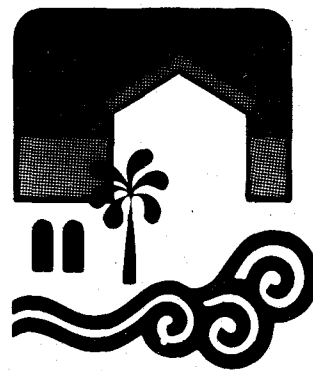
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### Letters to the Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

What with the public being "watergated" at the Federal level, and "Adamized" at the State level, are we now to be "red herringed" at the County level by the current court case seeking to stifle the public hearings on the proposed Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan?

It seems to me that the time has come for our courts to reassign priorities and stick more closely to the role allotted to them in our American system of government that separates the functions of the three co-equal branches. The courts in other days insisted that it was not a judicial prerogative to supplant the legislators' judgement of how best to seek the public's views on solutions to public problems. It is now proper for the court to deny the County Commissioners the benefit of the fact-finding and recommendations on a planning matter from the Planning Commission which they created to do just that? Is it proper, also, for the court to indulge the petulance of a few foot-draggers that can afford to bring in out-of-town lawyers to bedazzle us locals with loopholes created by the sloth and sloppy drafting of our State legislature?

Note that the complaints are against the time honored and normal way of using public hearings to gather facts and public opinions, not the use of the harvest. Public hearings reasonably publicized are in the best tradition of "sunshining" the public business. The old town crier, of course, has given way to the modern news media in alerting the public on the call for a public hearing on matters of general concern. Specific mailed notices are still used primarily where the issue is a narrow one and where these concerned are not likely to be reached by the local media. Mailing costs and delivery uncertainties militate against the latter method.

The effectiveness of the local news media is alerting the interested public in this case is apparent from the fact that the Complainants have already spoken their minds at several public meetings during the past two years in which the

Plan was in preparation. As recently as July 19, they mostly praised the concepts before the County Planning Commission. They also gave an oral preview of a so-called "Alternate Plan" the details of which were kept a carefully guarded secret from the public attending the Commission's workshop session. The duly advertised workshop meeting of July 26 to discuss the official Plan and permit the general public to express their views of the relative merits of the two Plans was scared off by the last minute filing of the perplexing court case.

In my opinion, entertaining a frivolous case in the courts is as dispicable and indefensible as allowing filibusters in the legislative halls. It is particularly objectionable in the docket-choked courts of today where it could take several years to probate a will, settle a land ownership dispute, put a criminal in jail, or right some other wrong crying out for action.

I urge that we get on with the public hearings on the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan so that the rest of the public can be heard.

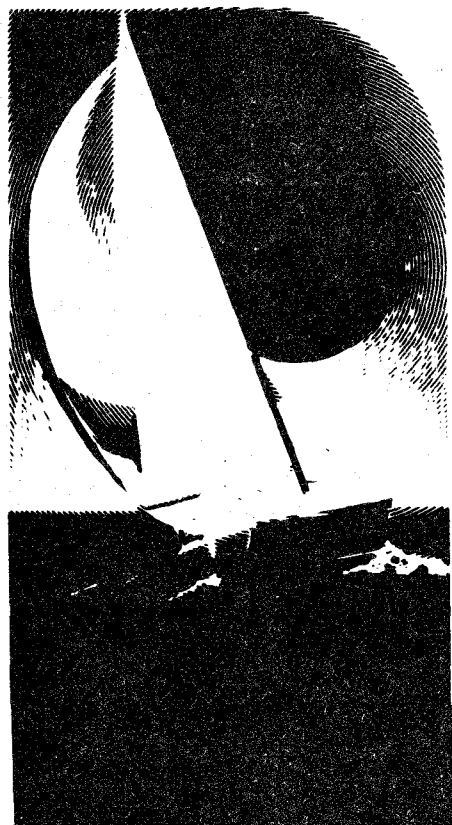
Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following is a copy of a letter received by the Islander for publication:  
Dear Prof. Kenneth Williams:

We very much appreciated your reply to a young woman to be loathe about having an abortion for as the President of Notre Dame says, "As a priest, I have known of nothing that so shatters a woman psychologically and morally as the destruction of life within her." If population growth is viewed alone as the one great crisis, then we will descend to all kinds of pragmatic and immoral initiatives. One of the most blatant of these is abortion as a means of population control. This degrades women as nothing else can, despite the protestations of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Thank you and good wishes.  
Ruth Hunter  
Sanibel Island, Fla.

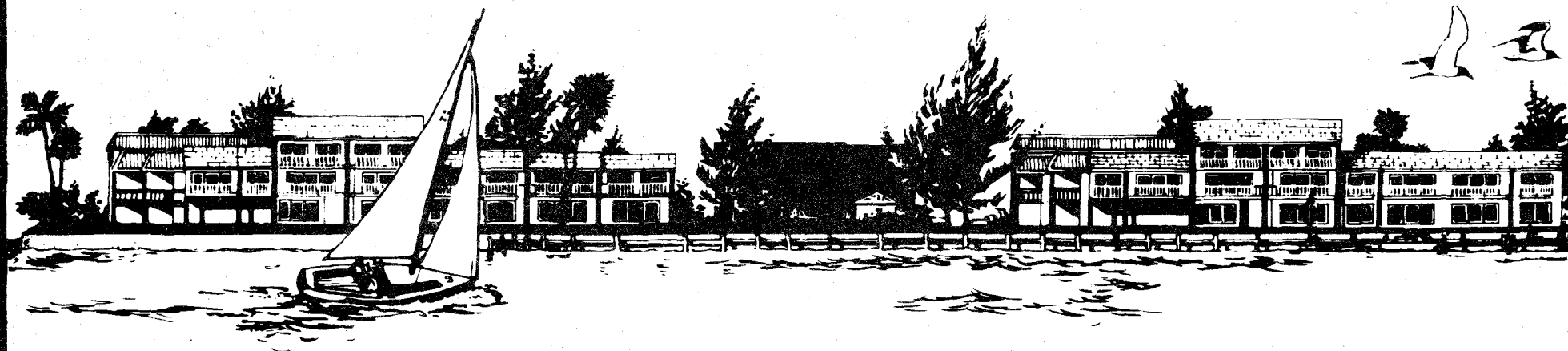


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A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:  
 Mr. Walter Shirey  
 County Commissioner  
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 Fort Myers, Florida  
 Dear Mr. Shirey:

Please refer to the enclosed letter to the Editor regarding the historical old Post Office Road on Sanibel. It is beyond my comprehension to imagine that Mrs. Elinore Dormer would protest closing of any part of this road inasmuch as the major portion of the road was closed and relocated several hundred feet to the south several years ago without public protest from Elinore Dormer. A considerable amount of mangrove swamp land had to be bulldozed to relocate Bay Drive at that time.

My only thought on the matter is if it was all right to close the old road for the convenience of Elinore Dormer and her neighbors, why does she wish to preserve the short remaining portion of the Road at the inconvenience of other parties.

Priscilla Murphy  
 Sanibel Island

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Sanibel Girl Scouts attending first session at Camp Chanytah near Arcadia were Janet and Barbara Bissell, Yvonne Nave, Penny Carter, Christy Shumaker, Barbara Stokes and Ilena Kontinos. The girls have good memories of a fun and learning experience. Pam Holland and Chris Stokes attended the third session.

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It was also announced that John Reynolds would again take on the responsibilities of being the agency manager, effective immediately, replacing Betty Meine. John will be a great help since his experience lies in the installation and expansion of travel agencies. Betty will be of assistance to John. The next year will be one of the most difficult for agency personnel since it will be a growth period, demanding six days a week from the manager. It is difficult for us islanders to appreciate the hardships of employees who must commute daily to the islands (Betty lives in Tice), and so six days a week is just too much.

Mr. Reynolds also announced Island Travel has another associate as of July 1; Bobbi Ford, who offers technical and sales assistance. Bobbi relocated to Sanibel from Bradenton, Florida, where she was associated with Manatee Travel for the past year. Bobbi is experienced in domestic travel, especially in airline ticketing and reservations. When asked how it feels to be on Sanibel again, Bobbi's comments were brief: "Terrific - Just Terrific!"

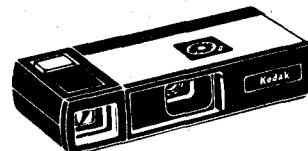
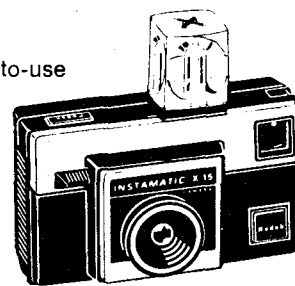
**GIRLS ATTEND  
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Church Camp Wingman at Avon Park was attended by Pam Holland and Chris Stokes. The girls enjoyed horseback riding, water skiing and sailing. Their sisters, Beth Holland and Barbara, will leave Sunday for the Camp hoping to have an equally good time.

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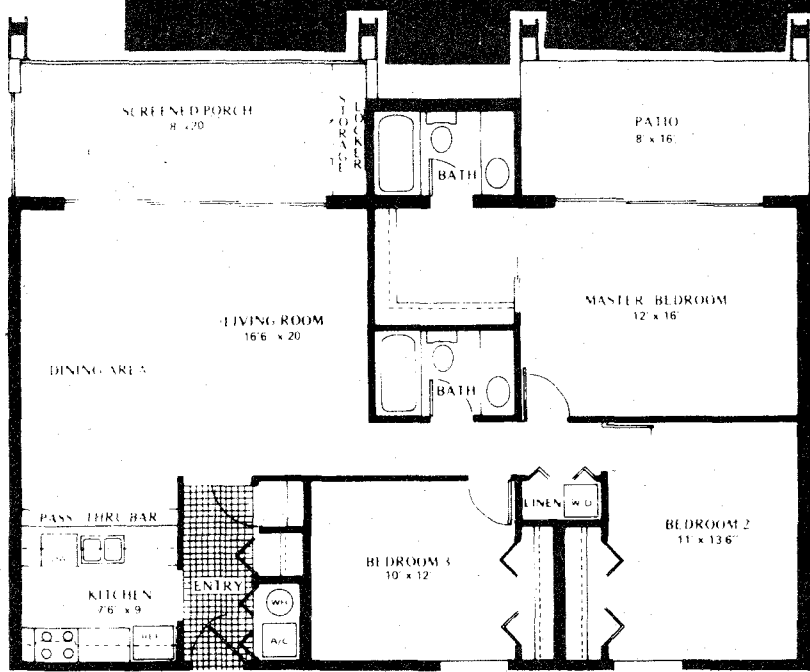
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be called port and starboard? It seems, says Gloria, that on the old ships the rudder was not center stern, but was attached at the back of the boat on the right hand side, which became known as the "steer-board" side -- soon slurred to "starboard." Naturally, so that you wouldn't damage your rudder or lose your steering, you would always "come in to port" on the other side, hence "port side."

The other day we were running in what Gloria calls "strong air and rough water," the wind at our backs. All around us the black clouds circled while on the distant horizon an occasional streak of lightning crackled. The sail filled in a beautiful curve, the rudders bit into the water leaving a white wake in the emerald green water, our butts hung over the edge of the taut canvas as feet braced, hearts thudding with the excitement of the challenge we raced the storm for home.

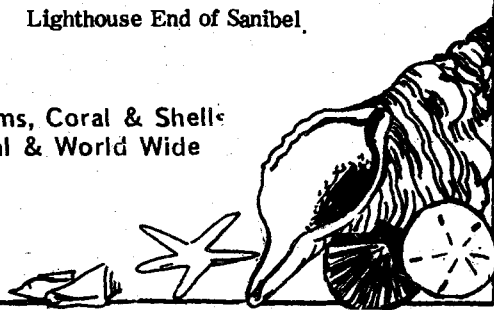
"Just don't let that pontoon plow under the water," Gloria shouted, her voice nearly lost in the wind as I licked the salt water from my lips and leaned further back than I'd ever thought possible. "A Hobie-cat can tip over," she told me later, "although I've never tipped mine. It's a great little boat. Speeds along like greased lightning, even does well in a light wind. Its only problem is that in heavy air and rough water, it's hard to tack. You have to backwind the sail and reverse the rudder to make it come about."

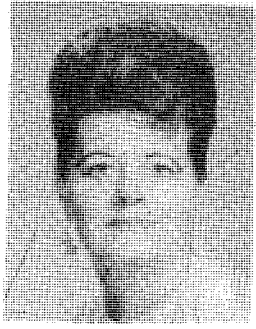
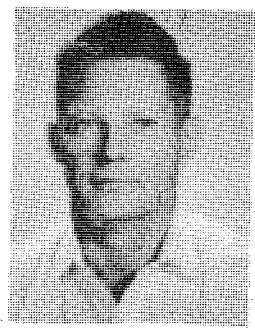
I nodded, trying to look as if I knew more than I did, when it struck me, "Why bother!" That's what's so wonderful about sailing. You don't have to be smart, you don't have to be rich, you don't have to be a man or a grownup, you don't have to have anything except a great desire for one of the greatest experiences of life and a little git-up-n-go to start you on your way.

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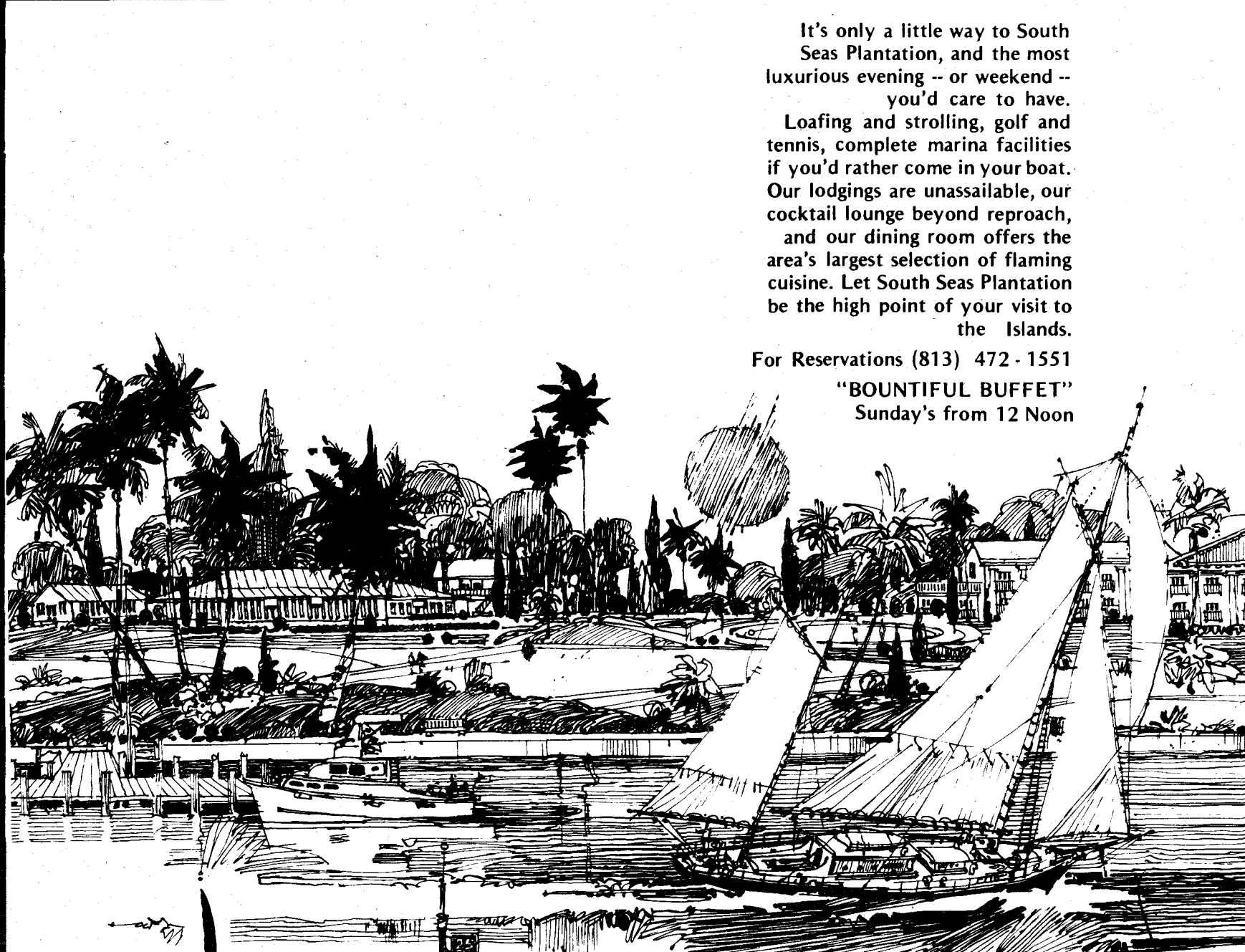
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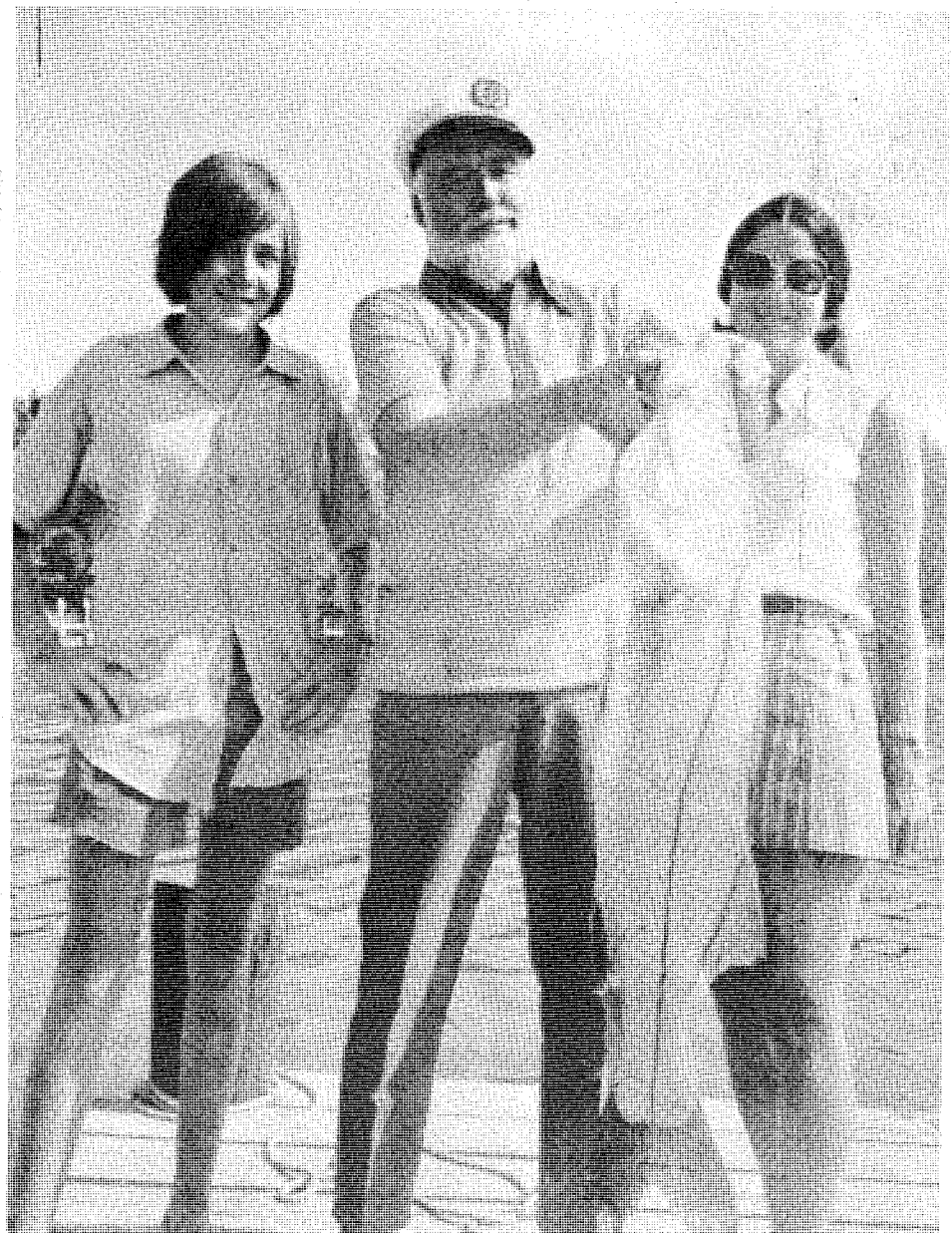
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Herb and Ruby Shore of Leesburg, Florida with their fine catch of nine snook, one redfish and three trout. The snook they are holding weighed 20 lbs. Guide was Baughn Holloway out of Twin Palm Cottages.



Steve and Ramona Snively of Winter Haven with a nice catch of snook up to 17 lbs. They were guided by Baughn Holloway out of Twin Palm Cottages.




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Dr. Elinor Crawford of Cedar Falls, Iowa, had been the event coordinator for the past two Sanibel Shelling events; the last one for Girl Scouts from the State of Florida. Dr. Crawford will coordinate this regional event. Serving on the staff, which will be composed of adults from various parts of the U.S., will be: Miss Elizabeth Ethal, executive director, Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council; Miss Louise Danforth, field executive, Gulfcoast Council; Mrs. Clifford Hill, Englewood, Fla.; Mrs. John Opel, Boca Raton, Fla.; Mrs. Ben Sour, Shreveport, La.; Miss Patricia Beitel, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mrs. J. P. Ray, Naples, Fla.; Mrs. Alta Gras, Annapolis, Md.; Miss Margaret Wintz, New York, N.Y.; Miss Ann Robinson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mrs. W. R. Wollenberg, Sarasota; Mrs. James Kane, Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Knight, Palmetto, Fla.; Mrs. Abe Golden, Port Charlotte; and Mr. Peter Furgieule, Port Charlotte. Island consultants will be: Miss Charlotte Shea, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service; Mr. Mario Hutton; Mr. & Mrs. Willis Combs; and Mrs. Crawford Cate.

Girls will work on service projects during their stay in connection with U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service as assembling and placing wood duck boxes, marking a canoe trail, pond biology, plant identification, planting sea oats and measure and mark turtles.

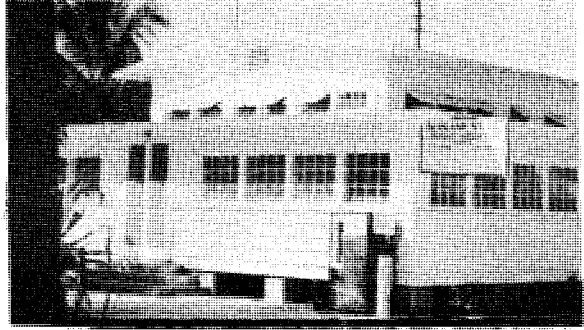
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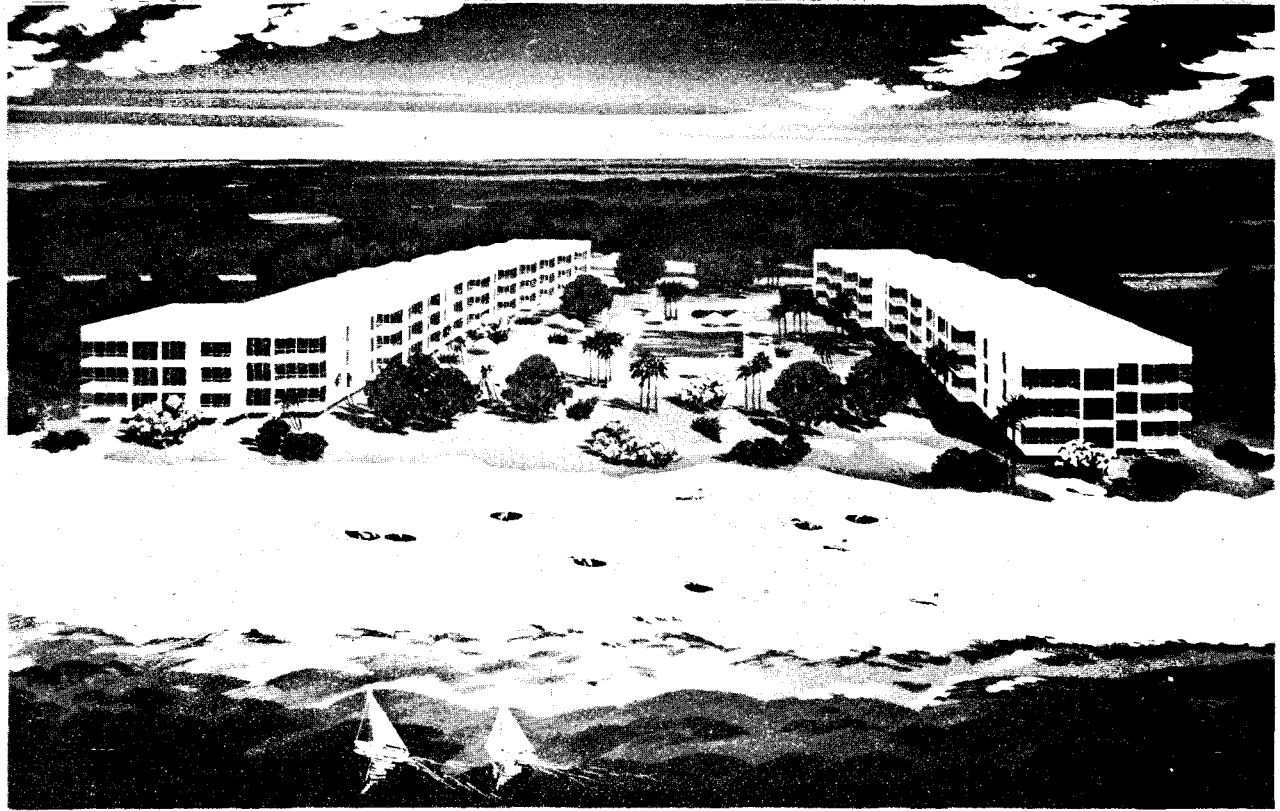
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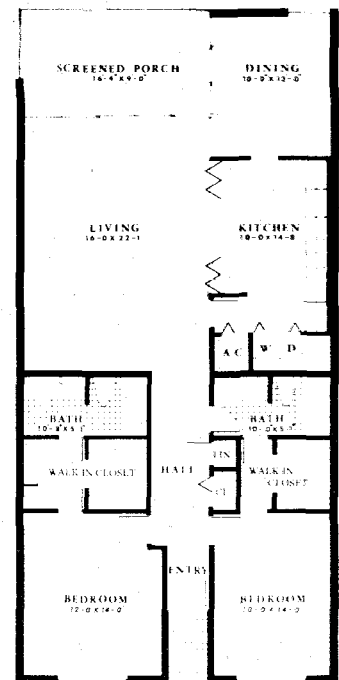
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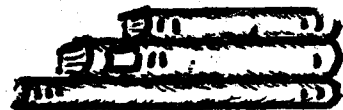


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**THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY**  
by Hal H. Harrison

(This week's guest columnist is George C. Tenney, former McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. executive and presently a Sanibel Library aide and a member of the Board of Directors. He writes on one of his favorite subjects-- crostics).

For the double crostic fan who is unhappy until the last 10-letter word has been identified in the current weekly Middleton or Cameron puzzle, Sanibel Public Library's reference shelves are a boon and a joy. There are books here (and in other sections of the library as well) which will help fit the right word to the most perplexing Middleton definition. These same reference shelves will also provide fact and substance for a high school or college student-researcher faced with writing a tough term paper (or for settling an argument). For openers here are reference book examples that filled-in some recent double crostic definitions for one avid puzzle-solver:


The "Encyclopedia of World History," an indispensable tome which briefly records developments in individual countries throughout the world, named Edwin as the king Northumbria, A. D. 617 to 633. The "World Almanac," probably the most widely used and certainly one of the most respected reference works, revealed that Ruth Gordon (full name) was the best supporting actress in 1968 and that a Triple Crown winner (2 words, 10 letters) might be either Gallant Fox or War Admiral. The Russian novelist and short story writer whose best work is "Envy" turned out to be Yuri Olyosha according to "Reader's Encyclopedia," a handy reference work that will help to identify books, authors, literary characters, artists, historical figures and playwrights.

The library has two copies of that old favorite, "Bartlett's Quotations," which disclosed that the two missing words in the "MacBeth" quotation "all is ----; renown and grace are dead" were, "but toys." Pope Nicholar V was born in Sarzanna, Italy, according to "Webster's Biographical Dictionary," while Stanley Kubrick's celebrated Word War I movie (3 words) was "Paths of Glory" -- so said the "Encyclopedia of World Arts" which covers related subjects ranging from architecture and ballet to sculpture and the theater.

The one all-encompassing source of double crostic information and court of last resort is the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and the library has a late edition with all of the year books to bring it up to date. It was here that the puzzle-solver found that a book by Robert Owen, the Welsh reformer, (4 words following A) was "A New View of Society" and he also learned a lot about one of the early cooperative social movements in this country. The "Oxford Companion to American Literature" told that the hero of a drama by Clyde Fitch (2 words, 10 letters) was Nathan Hale. The last definition was conned from the "Rand McNally World Atlas." The highest mountain peak in eastern Asia Minor is Ararat.

This particular search by no means exhausted the fine reference books on the shelves. Musical questions can be referred to the "Oxford Concise Dictionary of Music" and if medical definitions are required, one has only to refer to "Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary." For the nature lover who seeks further enlightenment the reference shelves are a gold mine of information. There is the 12-volume "Audubon Natural History Encyclopedia," the LIFE Magazine nature series and LaRousse's fine "Encyclopedia of Animal Life." Sports arguments can be settled by referring to the "Junior Illustrated Encyclopedia of Sports." Bird identification is made easier by looking at the beautiful "Audubon's Illustrated Handbook of American Birds." Finally, for synonyms there are two copies of Roget's Thesaurus.

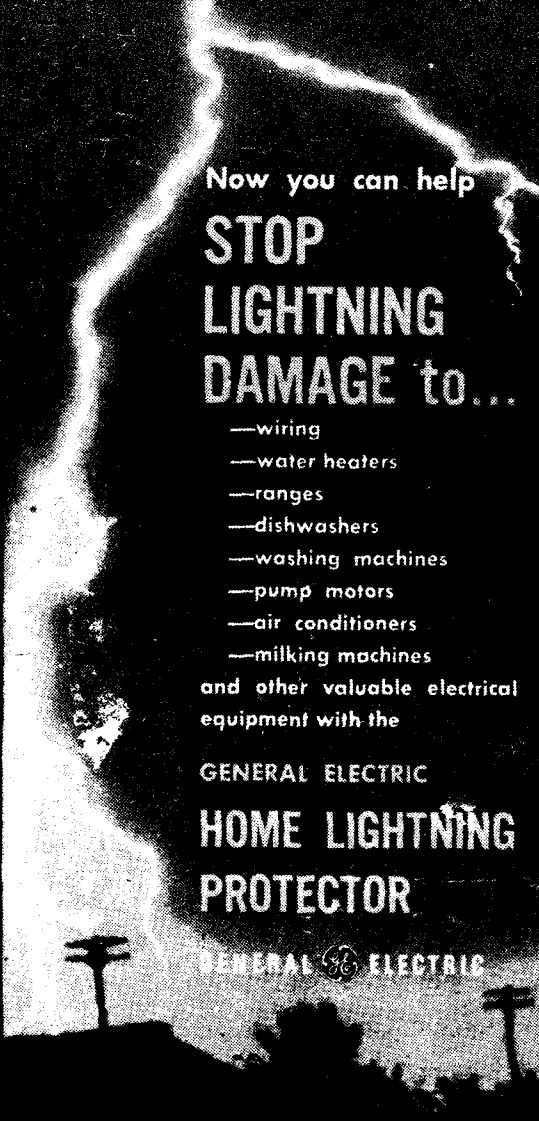
This particular fan's search was by no means perfect. He is still seeking the name of "Simon -----," French leader of the crusade against the Albigenes as well as a 9-letter compound synonym for "nuciform."



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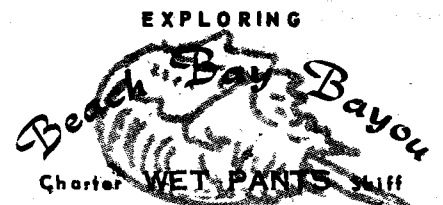
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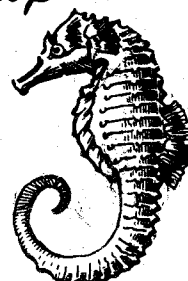
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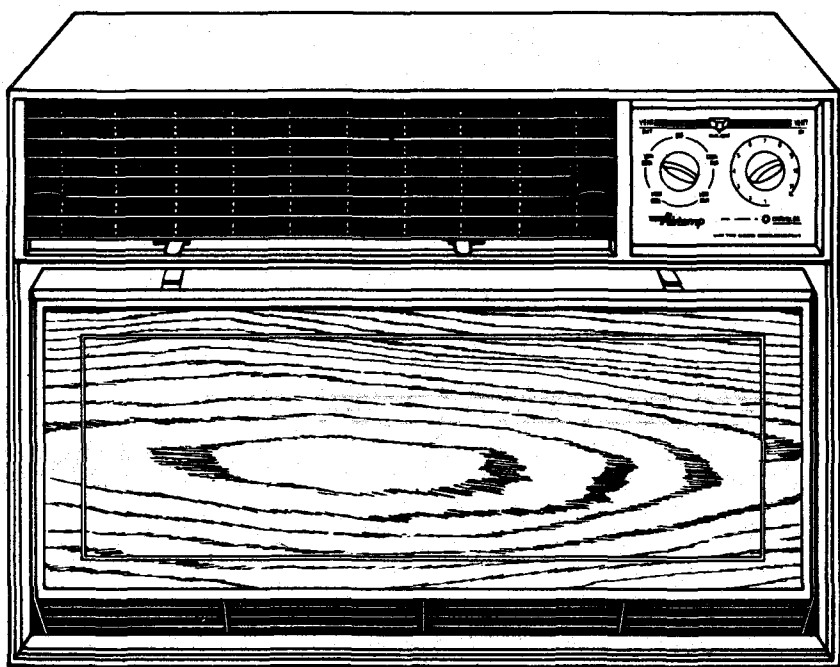
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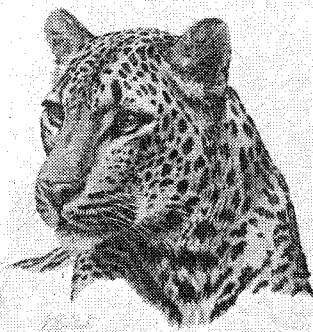
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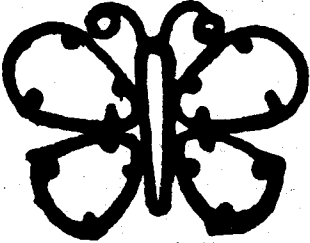
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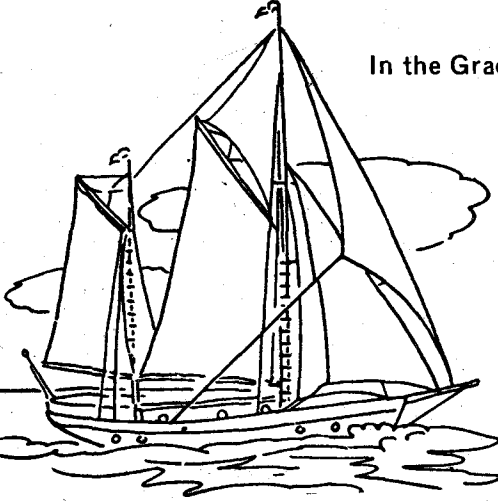
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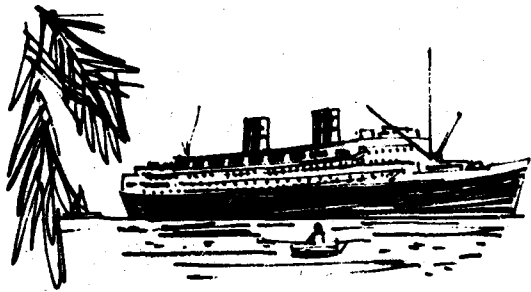
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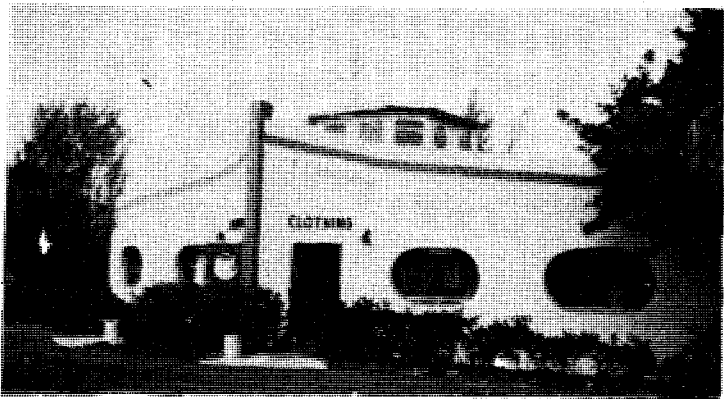
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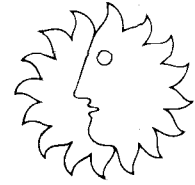
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