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## SANIBEL — CAPTIVA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

At the weekly workshop meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission on August 2, 1973, the first item in the workshop session was the County Attorney's explanation of the legal situation as it affects the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan.

Mr. Walter Condon has asked the court for an injunction to prevent the Lee County Planning Commission from considering or holding hearings on the Plan. The County's attorney has filed a motion for dismissal. Mr. Condon has filed an amended motion for the injunction.

Mr. Klutz, representing the county attorney, stated that the law was not entirely clear on some of the points of the complaint, but that he felt that the Planning Commission could not consider the plan until a ruling on these points had been made. He will contact the State Attorney General for such a ruling.

A motion was then made and passed, "Due to the uncertain state of the county attorney's advice, that item C1 was Staff Recommendations for the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan by Mr. Bayard Irwin, Administrative Director, Division of County Development.

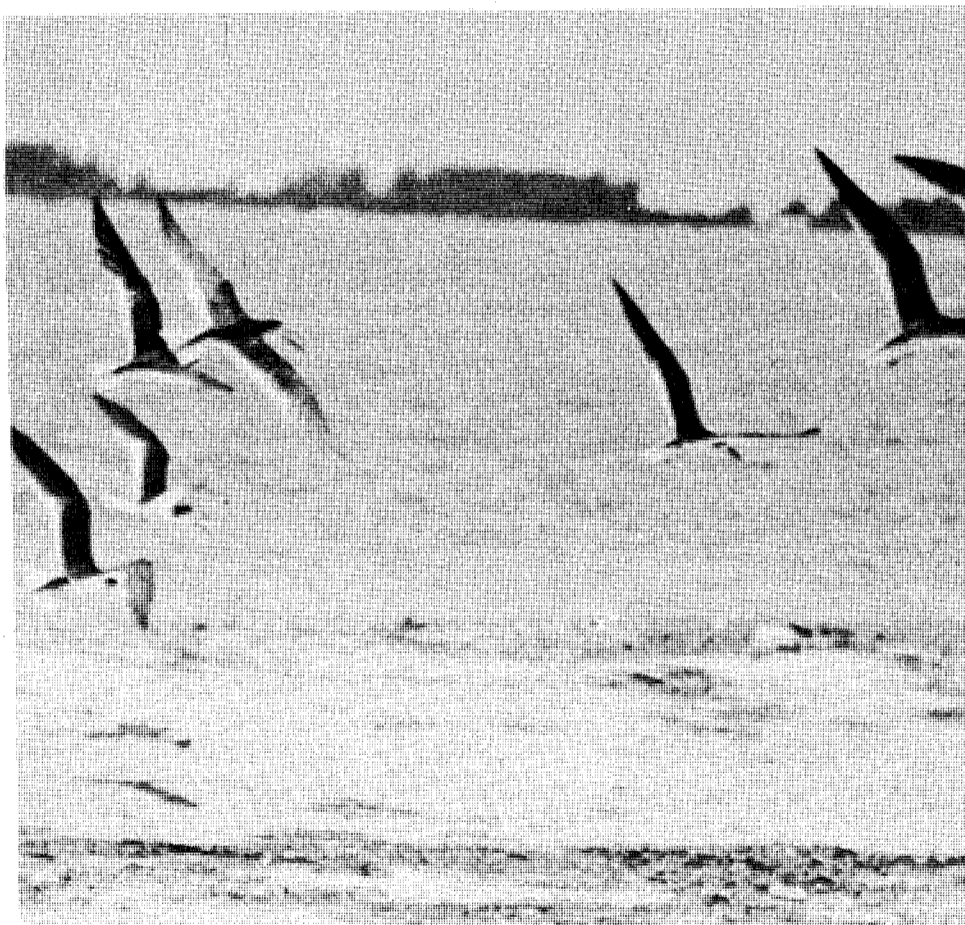
Mr. Irwin later presented his completed sketch plan of the Comprehensive Plan for all of Lee County.

Mr. Irwin was directed by the Commission to make a study and a report on the

legal aspects of the Sanibel-Captiva Plan, as they may affect consideration of and action on that plan.

Mr. Klutz stated that perhaps the staff plan submitted by the County Division of Development can be considered if the "cancer of having been touched by the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Committee can be removed." This is the committee appointed by the County Commissioners to prepare the plan.

Mr. Irwin recommended to the Planning Commission that they familiarize themselves with the countywide plan, so that further consideration can be given to it at future meeting which are held weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the County Meeting Room.



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Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT DORMER and family are taking a month's vacation on Deer Island, Maine. Bob plans to get in a bit of golfing.

Mr. & Mrs. JAKE STOKES have lost two granddaughters, but have gained two grandsons-in-laws. Miss LINDA LEE COFFMAN, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. COFFMAN of Miami, was married to Mr. ENTERINE at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Miami. They spent their honeymoon at Shell Harbor Inn. Mr. Enterine is associated with the Beachcomber Motel and they are making their home on Sanibel. Miss SANDRA HARRIS was married to ROBERT SWANSON in the First Methodist Church of Sandford, Fla. They spent their honeymoon at Shell Harbor also. The Swansons are making their home in Wilwood, where Mr. Swanson is a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. RUTH BARTLETT, alias Mrs. B, alias the Pied Piper of the Moorings, celebrated her housewarming with a buffet dinner party at her apartment. Mrs. Bartlett is a transplanted "Hoosier." We are lucky to have her as she imparts sincere friendship to one and all.

Miss MERYL BRUNO has at last realized her life long ambition and is now an airline hostess for T.W.A. Her home base is in New York City. She has been home visiting her family. Good luck to you, Meryl!

KURT BRUNO and KATHY KUTZIK have just returned home from a wonderful month of encampment at the Circle F. Dude Ranch, Lake Wales, where they both won many awards in archery, riflery, and swimming. They especially enjoyed the horseback riding.

Mr. & Mrs. LLOYD KYLLO have returned from a two week trip through the Black Mountains and the Great Smoky Mountains. They visited friends and relatives along the way winding up their trip in Kentucky. Upon arriving home Mrs. Alice Kylllo received the first book of her poetry which was just published. She is also a skilled painter.

Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD GENTRY and family have been spending a lot of time shelling and snook fishing this summer plus working a bit on home and yard. They are awaiting the day when they can leave Fort Lauderdale and be here permanently.

Mr. & Mrs. DONALD CASE, Sr. of the Harbor House Restaurant are the proud grandparents of a grandson, JASON DONALD CASE, son of Mr. & Mrs. DON CASE, Jr. The new babe weighed in at 7 lbs., 4 oz. The Cases also have had, as a good right-hand man, their nephew, Mr. BILL CASE. Bill hails from Long Island. They have also been hosts to Mrs. Case's aunt and uncle, the DAVE MINTONS and daughter NANCY from Virginia.

Miss VIVIAN VANCE of movie and TV fame has been a guest on Sanibel, staying at the Song of the Sea. Guess who called? You are right! None other than LUCILE BALL.

Lt. Col. D. MALONE and family, who have just completed their home on Lighthouse Way, have returned to duty station in Carlisle, Pa., leaving behind their daughter, BONNIE, who is living with the HAROLD CLARKS of Punta Ybel Plaza. Bonnie is scouting around to choose a Florida college or University.

WAYNE COUCH is making his home with his grandparents on Captiva.

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Guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. S. Rother and family of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Wood and family of Greenwood, S.C.; Mr. Ralph Skelton and party of St. Simons Island, Ga.; Mr. Maurice White and party of Livonia, Mich.; the Francis Santore family of Greenville, Tenn.; the Henry Seiter family of Bethpage, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. J. Rubenstein and family of Dunkirk, N.Y.; thus concluding out of state guests.

Floridians at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Brotherton, the Marvin Oda family, and the Charles Smith family, all of Fort Lauderdale; the Robert Reed family of Boynton Beach; Mr. & Mrs. David Robison and family of Jacksonville; the B. Gause family of Lake Park; Mr. & Mrs. John Crue of Hollywood; Dr. & Mrs. Den Breeijen and family of Lakeland; and from Miami, the Moya family, the Manuel Leon family, Mr. George Suarez and party, the David Vaughn family, and Mr. J. Grumbok and party.

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Ruth and Philip Hunter were guests of the Oriental Overseas Line at the reception on Tuesday for the inaugural voyage around the world of the S. S. Oriental Empress from Port Everglades.

This beautiful ship was formerly the American President Cleveland and has been refurbished throughout with oriental decor.

The Hunters have booked passage on the Oriental Empress sailing in June to Yokohama, Keelung, Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Capetown, Rio De Janeiro, Salvador, Bahia, Barbados, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa and Acapulco because of their wonderful sail on Oriental Overseas "Oriental Pearl" to Korea in 1970.

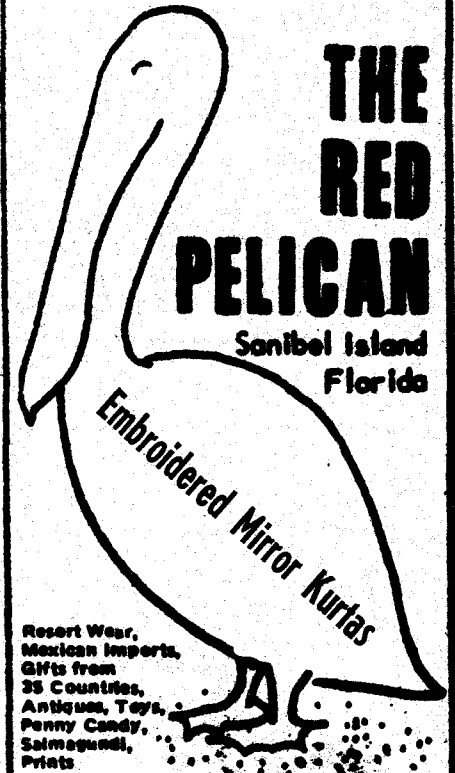
Mr. and Mrs. ARCHIE COWEN and family are spending a portion of their vacation in New York City buying merchandise for "The Looking Glass" which will be in the new Punta Ybel Plaza.

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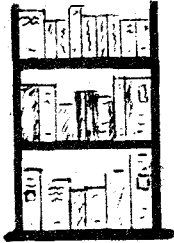
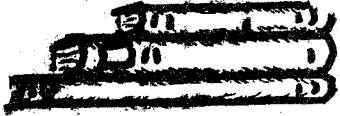


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by Hal H. Harrison

I have been away from Sanibel since late March, and I was far from home when Griffing Bancroft's latest book, "The White Cardinal" was published. Although I had read the manuscript before Griff sent it off to Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, the publishers, it was a delight to peruse the finished product for the first time two weeks ago in the most improbable place --- Johannesburg, South Africa. I was there on a magazine assignment when I ran into an American tourist carrying a copy of the book. "The White Cardinal" is a very touching story as well as a very beautifully written one. Incidentally, I believe the illustrations by Charles Frace are the best of any in Griff's three books. Naturally, the Sanibel Public Library has a copy for you to borrow if you don't own one.

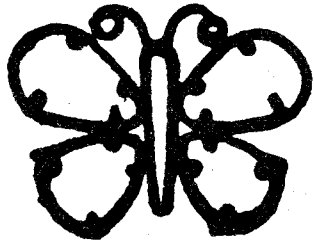
Libraries turn up in the most unusual places. Perhaps I do not travel enough by water to know what is in vogue, but I was surprised in June when I travelled by boat from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to the Galapagos Islands, to discover that the SS IGUANA had a very comprehensive library available to our 38 passengers. The library contained a very complete stock of books, new and old, dealing with the Galapagos. Some of these are also available in the Sanibel Library, including William Beebe's classics.

Last winter I wrote a favorable report in this column on "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" by Marilyn Durham. I have been looking forward to the movie version in which Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles play the leading roles. I have not seen it, but according to a review that I read recently in the Milwaukee Journal, I think I will be happier with my memory of the book.

It was just the opposite with "The Day of the Jackal" by Forsyth. I thought (and several reviewers agreed) that Fred Zimmerman's adaptation for the screen was even better than the book. For one thing, it simplified the details.

And speaking of movies, let me give you a tip. Skip "The Last Tango in Paris." It certainly is not worth the admission price. If there is any redeeming feature to this movie, it is Brando's acting. So my advice is that you save your money and forget this one. No, we do not have "Last Tango" in the Sanibel Library.

I am writing this column many miles from home and when you read it I will be on Sanibel once again. I mention this because this week's mail brought four snapshots from Library President Bob Haynie showing me the progress being made on the new building. I certainly will be glad to be there when it is finished. And that reminds me that in my travels during the past four months, which have taken me all over the United States, South America and Africa, I have yet to see a community as small as Sanibel with a library as beautiful and complete as the new one on our island. I am mighty proud. I hope you share my feelings.



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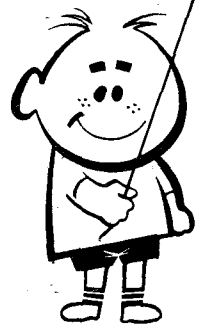
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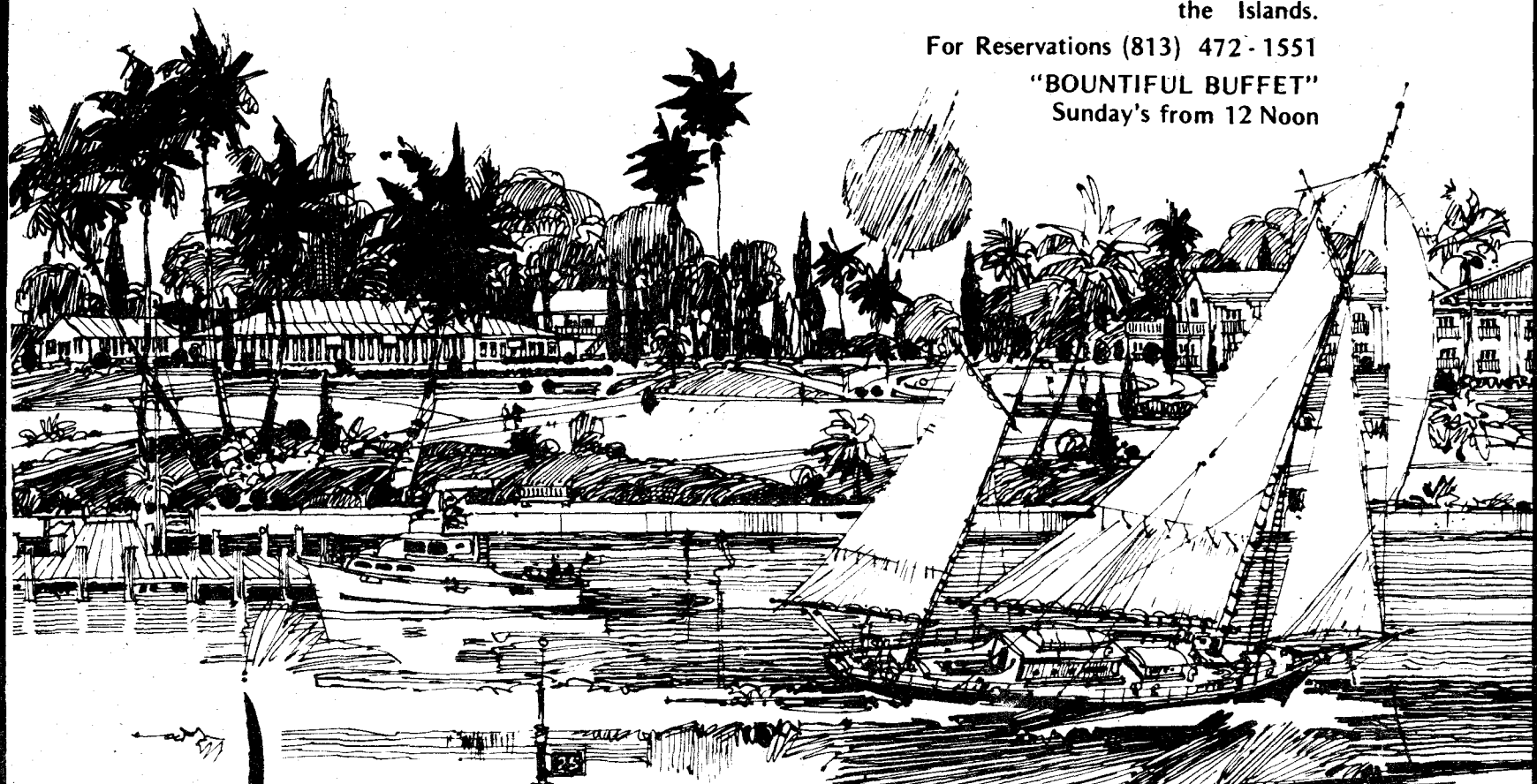


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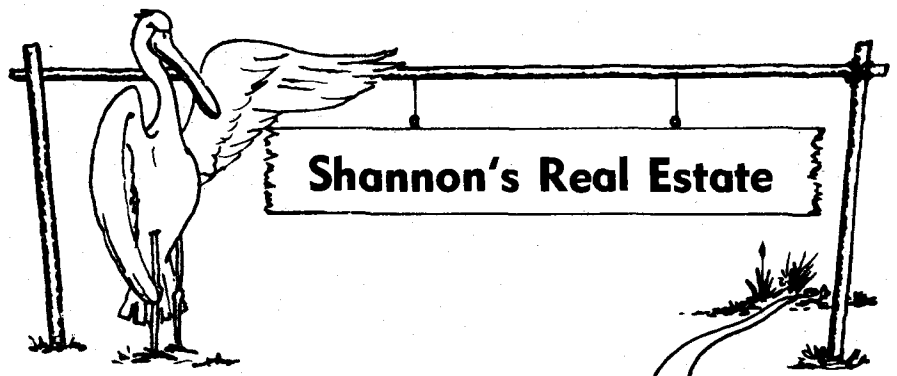
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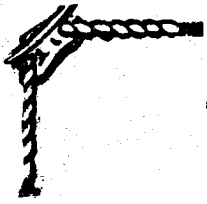
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Have you heard about the salesman who was so terrific that he could never resist his own pitch and was always broke because he spent all his money on his own products whether he needed them or not? Well, nobody paid me to do it (alas!) but I've just talked my family into buying a bee-yutiful little sailboat, a Venture 24, on which we took our first overnight cruise this weekend. For various reasons, mostly lightning, we'd never gone on our shake-down cruise with the former owner, but we set out blithely on a two-man (parden me, Woman's Lib: two-person) Learn-As-You-Go cruise.

And we had a ball! (Please don't look so envious. You make me feel guilty. But you can have one too. Just see your local bank and be prepared to pay 8 3/4 percent interest or just sell your two oldest children outright for 10 cents on the dollar considering what it cost you to raise them.) Of course, you know I'm only kidding. The Venture is really NOT an expensive boat. Just wait until you price a Columbia 45!

Anyway, we got the sails on right side up. You can check this by looking at the racing numbers on the sails. The nines, eights and sixes aren't much help but if the sails are upside down the twos will look like this 7 and the fours like this 4. There are other ways of telling, but they're too technical for me to go into here. We got the anchor up OK; my husband is a very experienced anchor man. And we made one interesting discovery. It took us 6 1/2 lbs. of paper to get launched, that included one roll of toilet paper, 2 rolls of paper towels and the rest LISTS. Frankly, I've gone to Europe to stay for months and not had as many or as lengthy lists. However, I hate to think of the consequences if we hadn't had them. As it was, I left the hamburger home in the freezer; we had a dish pan but no stove and we ran out of orange juice before the second day. But no sweat; we just drank the Vodka for breakfast.

The rendezvous for this cruise was just off York Island and we arrived slightly after the appointed hour expecting to find a small armada anchored offshore, but only Ed and Helen Landon on Land 'N Sea acting as committee boat, Phyllis and Jud Worden in the Syren, and Commodore Bill Shenko with Jeannette and the children in the Elysium were already there. Shortly later, five more

boats arrived; Norman and Betty Goodacre in the Good Grief Too, Mimi and Rafael Lori in the Siboney, Howard and Carol Harris and their children in the Sirrah Brock and Hilary Johnson in the Mithrandir and Don and Ginger Hadley with three Pomeranians in the Gin 'N Donic. They took off again, however, to walk the dogs and never returned. We just dangled our dog overboard.

We rafted up, e.g., tied our boats up in a snug row, all hanging off the Syren's anchor, and then trooped back and forth partying and sharing important information such as the latest scoop on what to do about mosquitoes. (See next week's column.)

Saturday was Mimi's birthday. Sunday's was Jeannette's. The Shenko's brought a birthday cake and champagne for the occasion and there was much singing of Happy Birthday, clapping of hands and shouting of congratulations. What a great way to celebrate! (If anybody needs an excuse for another cruise, folks, my birthday is January 30.) The kids rowed around our "fleet" in various little dingys and rafts and I was much taken with the name of the Lorie's little tag-a-long (or should I say tow-along) which was El Dinky. A few gourmets went clam hunting, but to no avail. There was some snorkeling and scuba diving, but the visibility was poor though the water was pleasantly cool (warm?). Betty Goodacre collected a small donation from each boat for prizes and everyone's name was put in the pot. The winnings were fabulous but I think the most impressive was a toss up between the free appendectomy (if done in the next half hour) donated by Dr. Harris and the unique anchor float won by Mimi Lorie which was a large coconut secured to 10 feet of twine.

Last week, I think it was, that Mike Gill said there were 100 boats in the CMCS. (Which would mean that, allowing for two persons per boat, 182 people missed having some of that delicious birthday cake!) Be that as it may, I just want it known that there are now 101 boats in CMCS and you'd all better look to your laurels in the next race. If our racing instructions don't blow overboard and we don't trip over the lines or blow a fuse on our ship's clock, we're gonna beat you all. (Don't laugh. Casazza surprised you too, didn't he?)

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 August 23 - 8 a.m. - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract.  
 August 27 - 8:30 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse.  
 August 28 - 9 a.m. - Beachwalk, Lighthouse.  
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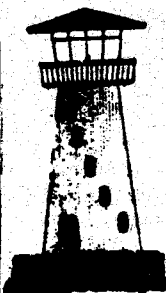
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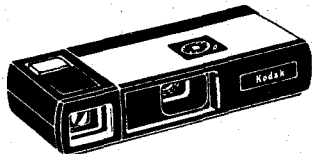
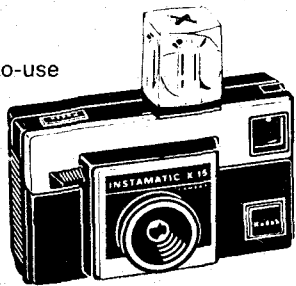
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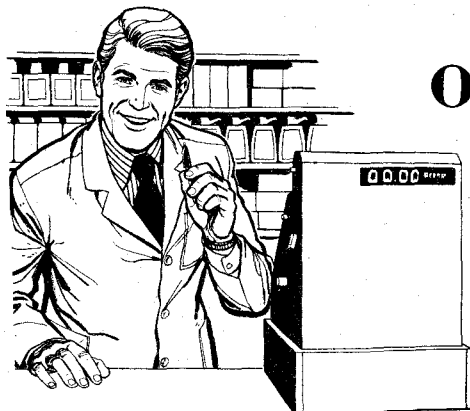
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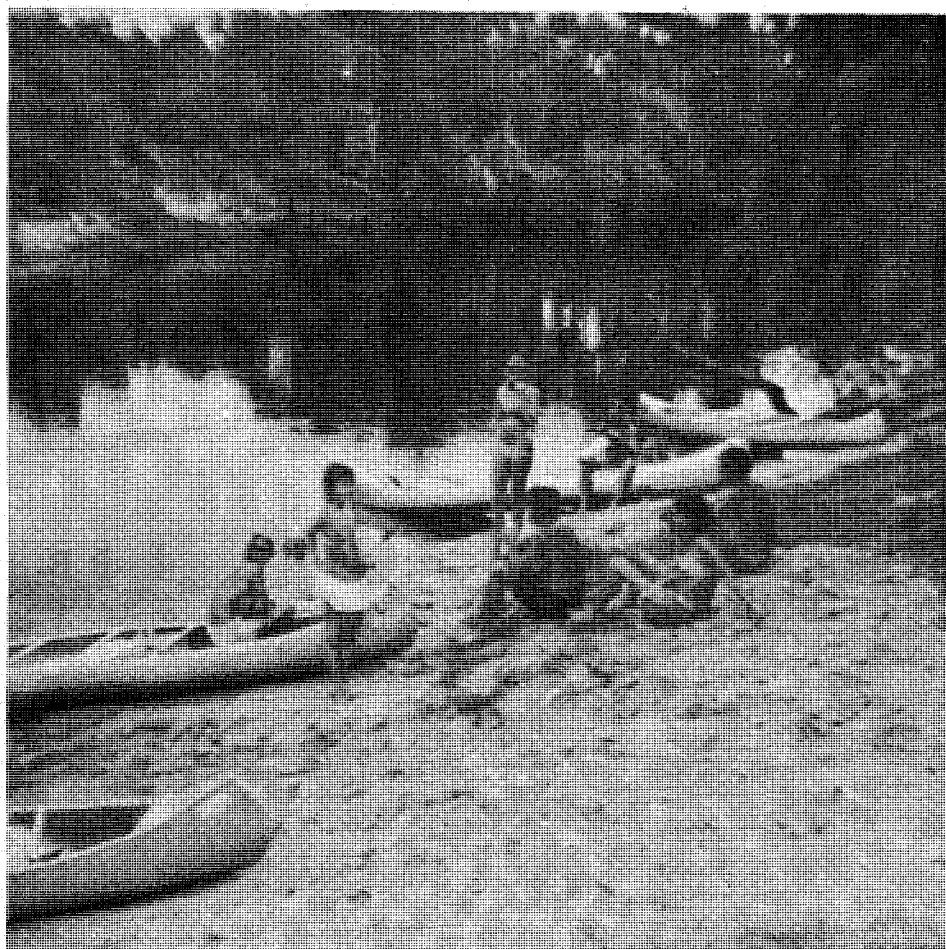
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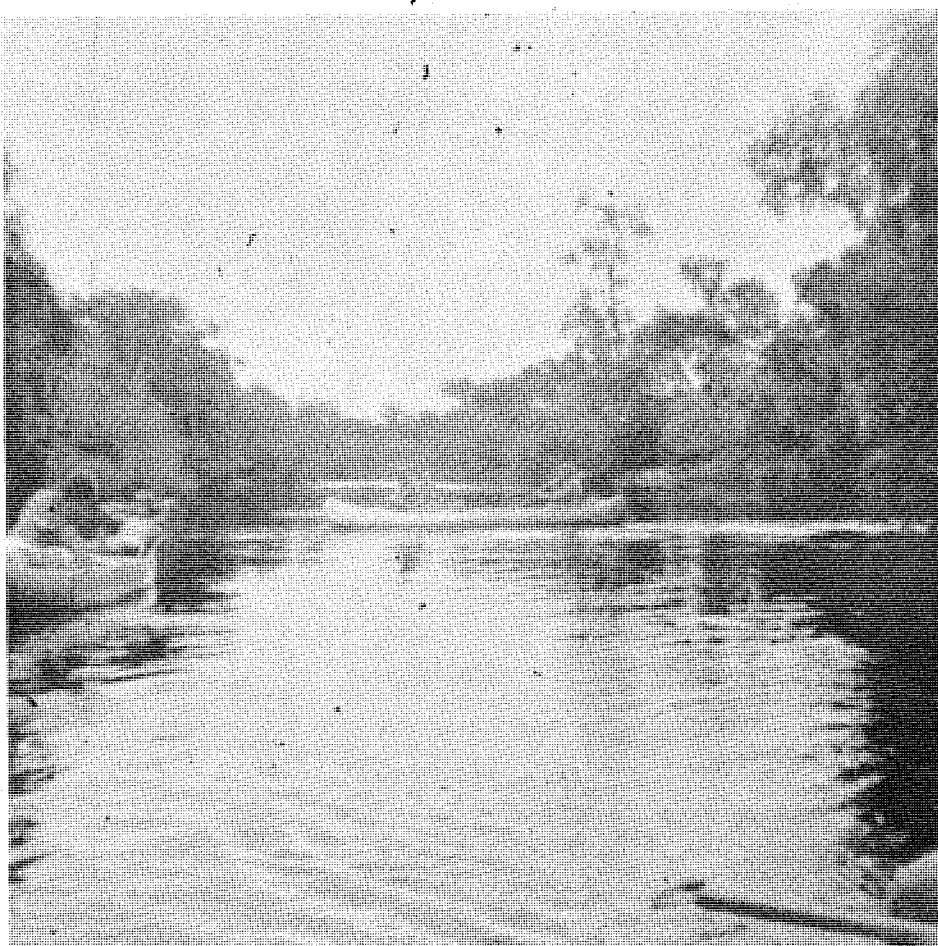
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## Letters to the Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following report was given personally to each Lee County Commissioner and to Mrs. Lavon Wisher as representing the point of view of many islanders. If you do not agree, please write to me or Mr. Shirey your comments. If you agree, please clip this article and mail it with "I agree" and your signature to Mr. Shirey or any commissioner of your choice.

With the refinancing of the bridge agreed upon, this is your only chance to be heard. Mrs. Wisher will bring it to the attention of the Board for consideration and assure me that the commuter sticker is on consideration. Passes are reviewed monthly and admitted abuses curtailed greatly. A state statute change would be the only recourse to stop church passes abuses. To anyone wanting more information, I have the full financial report of the refinancing, given to me by Mr. Shirey.

"Dear Sir, here is the Sanibel resident point of view:

"1. Most of the residents agree that the toll is a deterrent to overwhelming traffic and maybe to overpopulation, as much as a needed source of revenues from which, hopefully some monies would improve island roads and public parks.

"2. Since the county will share more profits in a refinancing than the maximum of \$100,000 net bonus, allowed now, we do not mind the refinancing, if the residents get a free sticker. Without refinancing, the bond is expected to be paid in two years due to heavy return in toll fees. According to the report from Coverdale & Colpit Consultant Engineers, June 73, maintenance of the bridge would be taken care by a general toll of \$0.50 to \$0.25, leaving net revenues of one million dollars by 1975 growing to 2 million to 1995. Leaving toll at \$3.00 for transients and free for residents would give even more than that.

"Bona fide resident, identified by their vote registration card at Sanibel or Captiva precinct could be proved by the Post Office as year around residents.

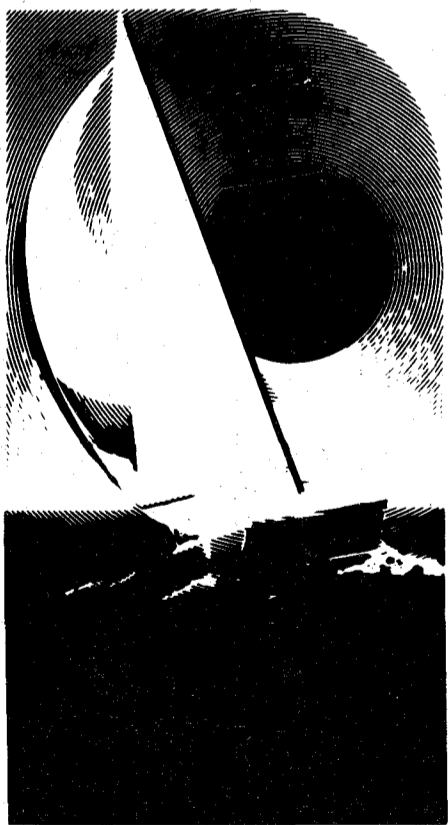
Students at Cypress Lake and Edison College, upon a school affidavit, should be given a free pass also, except for the winter visitor student. Resident of the islands, who retired or make their livelihood all year around have paid taxes supporting roads and Lee County projects and should not have to pay again by a toll. This is double taxation.

"As it stands now, unless you can afford car, toll and gas and you are old enough for a driver license you cannot use the causeway to go to your home.

Discrimination. A sign at the causeway entrance bar pedestrian and bicycle passage, allowed previously by the Ferry. Anywhere in the county, bicycles are allowed on public roads, but a safety factor is involved for the Causeway. Discrimination. With only one school bus leaving the schools, our students are barred from activities paid by their parents taxes (football fields, pools, etc.). Discrimination. No public bussing is ever considered linking Sanibel to Fort Myers, but we support the cost of planning and reports by our taxes. Discrimination. While Cape Coral residents can detour over a free bridge, the causeway is our only link to the mainland. We have no doctor, no dentist, no drug store or vet and every renewal of a prescription is taxed \$3.00 for the toll.

5. County passes given for 365 days, 24 hours the day, should be severely curtailed. County employees, except for emergency vehicles, which have their own passes, work only Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. School employees work only 170 days a year, June 15 to Aug. 15, is vacation time. Daily log kept at the gates can prove the numerous abuses of passes on weekends and holidays, by various pass holders. Passes validity should be curtailed to weekdays activities and returned at the end of the school year. Abuses should be reported and passes withheld. Resident passholder should be honored only for business trips and not for ferrying relatives and passengers.

"Abuse of passes is a loss of revenues and an injustice to tollpayers.



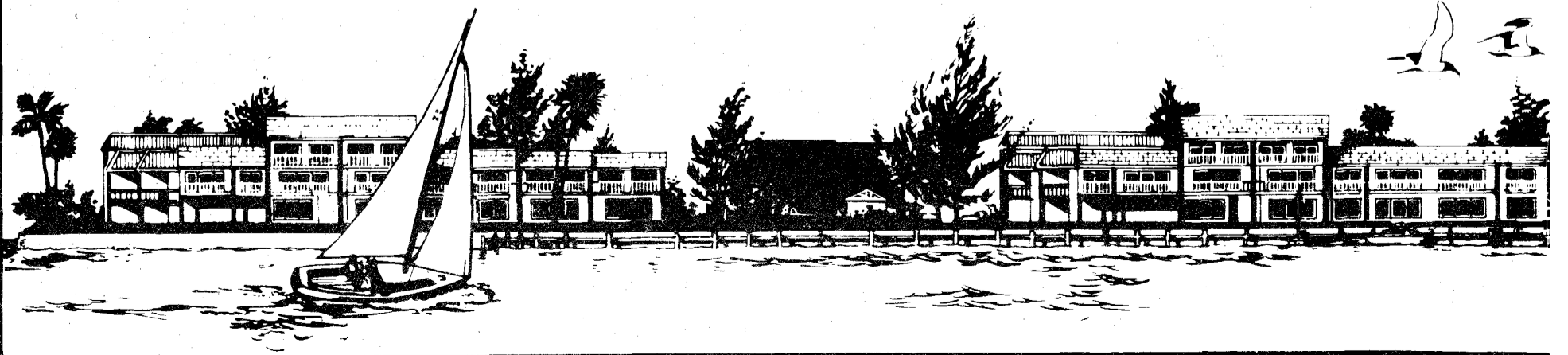
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"Violation of passes regulations should be reimbursed to the county at the full toll price of \$3.00 and second offense should bring revocation of the pass."

Yvette Remus  
5740 Sanibel Captiva Rd.  
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**TO THE ISLANDER:**

It is indeed unfortunate that so much time is being devoted to disqualifying the Sanibel-Captiva Plan without some simple recitation of how it came about. As I recall the genesis of the Plan, the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, Inc. (a privately created and supported group) suggested to the County Commissioners that some specialized planning consultant firm of national reputation and experience be hired to develop a master plan for the Islands' growth. This firm would have augmented the work being done on a county-wide basis by Adley Associates. Because of the relatively high cost of that proposal (even after a proffered contribution by the Planning Board), the Commissioners decided on a substitute, do-it-yourself committee of volunteers to do the job.

While the resulting appointed committee included several county officials (including two Commissioners), it was rounded out by unpaid Island representatives of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, Chamber of Commerce, and Community Association. The lack of other appointees from the mainland was a natural result of the usual and expected lack of interest and enthusiasm of most off-Islanders in our insular affairs.

The "input" sessions of the Committee were publicized on the Islands by the daily and weekly newspapers which have general circulations among property owners on the Islands. The meetings were well attended and a great deal of valuable input was received and recorded; some of it from those now claiming inadequate public notice of the meetings. These records were transferred to the County Commissioners' file and made available to the County

Planning Commission and public.

In considering the charges of Sunshine Law Violations, the above outlined nature of the study committee that developed the plan should be borne in mind. From a common sense and customary practice point of view, lawmakers do not expect a contract consultant to a public body or its own year-round planning staff to hold public hearings as studies progress. It is expected and required by law that adoptive action contemplated by the public body based on the studies will be well aired by duly called public hearings. The governing 1969 State Law should be read in that context.

The County Commissioners will not be in a position to consider adoptive action until the County Planning Commission furnishes its requested recommendations. When that is done, formal public hearings will be in order.

What else do some of the Planning Commission's members and the legal beagles want?


-s- Paul A. Howe

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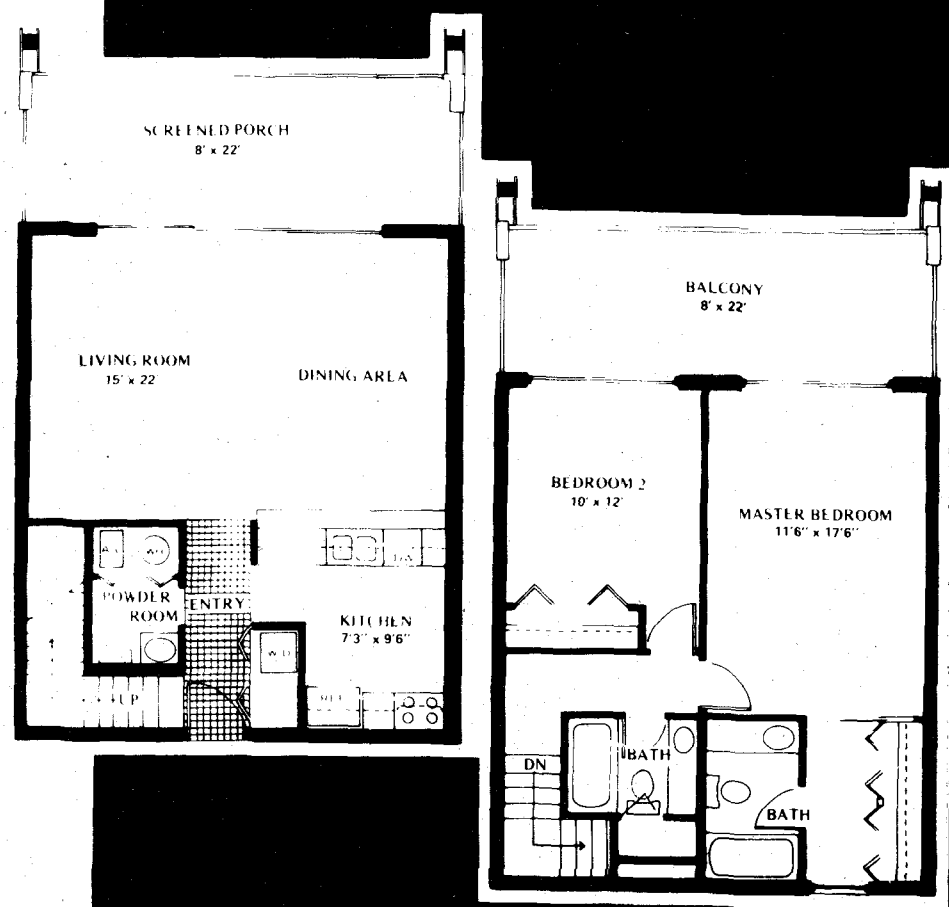
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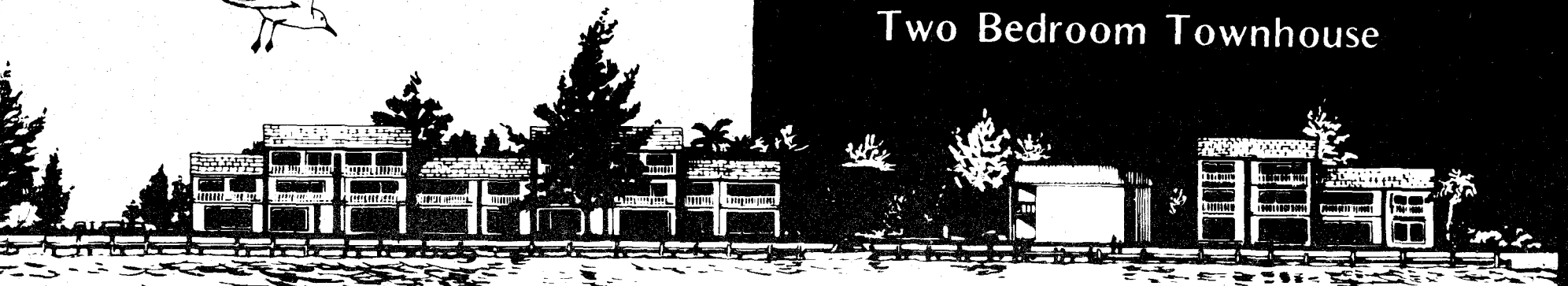
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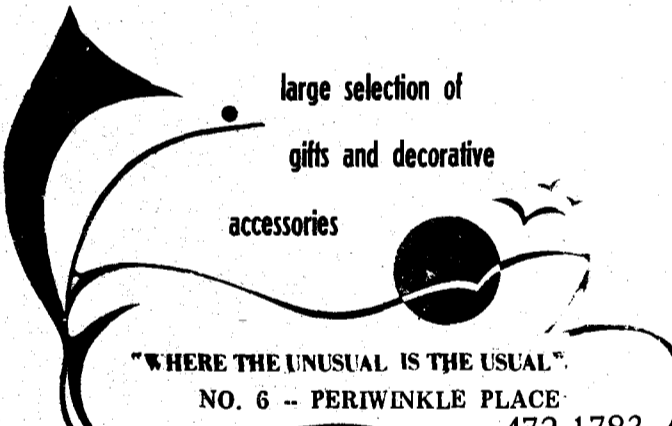
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**GIRL SCOUTS VIEW  
SLIDES BY MARIO HUTTON**

The visiting Girl Scout troops at Island Inn were fortunate to view a program of slides shown by Mario Hutton. The evening gathering started off with the singing of "rounds" by the Scouts, then all were enthralled with Mr. Hutton's poetic presentation of pictures, in color, of just about every living plant, animal and reptile on Sanibel.

The magnificent shots of the sunrise and sunsets over the Gulf brought ohs and ahs from the audience. The girls honored him with their full attention and as a final salute to Mr. Hutton sang out "Bravo, Bravo, Bravissimo."

**SONG OF SEA  
ANNOUNCEMENT**

The management of the Song of the Sea announced that they have reservations in the near future for 36 persons associated with Warner Brothers, so it looks as if we are going to have the action here on the Island as reported earlier. Wonder if they need any extras??

**LIONS SWIMMING CLASSES  
CONCLUDE**

An enthusiastic group of young islanders were again given the opportunity of improving their swimming capabilities. The Lions Club sponsored a course of six lessons under the guidance of Ann F. Hughes, Red Cross instructor and Howard H. Hoffman, Lions committee chairman. The class period was from June 12 to July 17 and lessons were given in the spacious pool of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Rhodes on Gulf Drive.

Seven of the young people completed the Beginner Class, three completed the Advanced Beginner Class, and nine completed the Intermediate Beginner Class and records of all of those completing their courses have been given to the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Assisting Mrs. Hughes, in addition to Mr. Hoffman, were Pete DeCastro and John Cook. The mothers who helped were Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Archie Cowan, and Mrs. Karl Wightman.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club looks forward to another fine class in 1974.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA  
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

The Sanibel-Captiva telephone and information directory may be purchased by calling Betty Robson at 472-1264 or Julie Barber at 472-1072. Books will also be sold at Bailey's every Thursday morning during the months of August and September.

Other establishments handling sales of this unique Island directory include Captiva Island Store and McCauls on Captiva; and on Sanibel, the Shell Net, Artisan Shop, Jade Butterfly, and Lee's House of Treasures. Proceeds from sales will go entirely to the Girl Scouts and toward the construction of a bicycle path for Sanibel.

**ISLAND WATER ASSN.**

The Island Water Association reports progress being made slowly on the well site on Rabbit Road. The steel rig attracts lightning and because of the frequent storms many interruptions in the work has occurred.

**CHARLES LeBUFF RESCUES  
THE RESCUE VAN**

Friday morning when Capt. Phil Verdung went to open the office at the Fire House he and his wife Toni were greeted by a 6 ft. black Indigo snake waiting at the door. When Phil went to grab the snake it slithered under the new Rescue Van. Looking all over the van the snake could not be located. Charles LeBuff was called and after an intensive search he spotted the snake wrapped around the left front brake drum. He unwrapped the snake and took it away. The snake looked like it just had a "Spit Shine."

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**BOAT FUEL SHORTAGE**

"Up the Creek with No Paddle," may become more than just a catch phrase to Floridians. Lt. Colonel Brantly Goodson, Chief Enforcement Officer of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, today warned boaters of possible gasoline problems on Florida's waterways this summer.

According to Goodson, the fuel shortage is being felt in varying degrees throughout the state and fish camps and marinas are no exceptions. In some areas camp operators are limiting the amount of fuel allowed any individual customer.

Goodson urged boaters to exercise caution in their summer boating and to follow the same guidelines suggested for their road bound counterparts. They are:

1. Don't let fuel tanks drop below the half mark.
2. Don't push your runs into the evening hours. The number of fuel facilities drops with the hour.
3. If you are planning a cruise into unfamiliar areas, or into the more remote stretches of water, call ahead and make certain fuel will be available.
4. Don't run at full throttle. Most boats can be put on a plane, then the speed dropped back so that it will retain the plane, yet still conserve fuel.
5. File a float plan. Make certain that someone knows your schedule and where you should be each evening. Many

waterways, especially during the week, aren't that popular. You could be anchored, out of fuel, for a long time before another boat passes by. With a float plan, if you don't check in a search can be made to locate you.

Goodson closed his warning with the suggestion that all boaters become familiar with distress signals. "Either you might need to use them or you might pass one by without knowing it. In either case, it is well worth while to know what they are and how to carry them out. It could save you or some other skipper a long, uncomfortable night with the mosquitoes."

**EDISON PLAYERS**

The Edison Players will present its annual summer production for the benefit of the building fund on August 24, 25 and 26 at Seven Lakes Auditorium, curtain 8 p.m.

This production is a very funny and thoroughly delightful comedy called The Remarkable Mister Pennypacker. It is a play which will charm children and adults alike.

Box office for the public opens on August 13, telephone 334-4603, from 4 to 6 p.m. Members may reserve seats previous to this date by calling 936-1188. Prices of the tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



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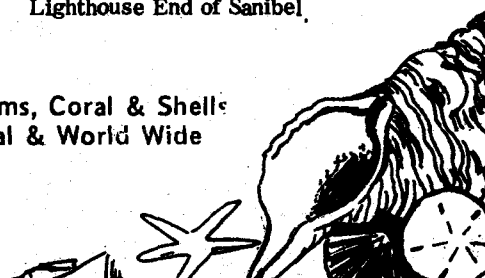
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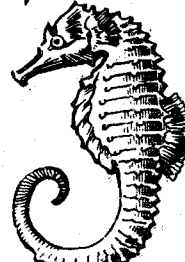
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Several years ago, a most delightful young lady, Katherine Finlay (and that's spelled FINLAY, which is Scottish, of course) had an idea in connection with literature that Bill could not disagree with and he is assisting her in the development of this new idea called ReCards. Katherine Finlay felt that it was a great waste at times, both economically and ecologically, to spend substantial sums for special greeting and recognition cards, all using money and even more important, natural resources - greeting cards that were for the most part quickly enjoyed and as quickly disposed of, creating a part of the litter and a part of the problem.

How much finer, argued Katherine Finlay, if one could send an inspirational message, a most personal message, that could be used over and over and over again, and then added to the priceless storehouse of treasures and traditions. She was thinking in of course, of the gems of Shakespeare, Whitman, Browning, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell and of course many others.

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Katherine Finlay loves to walk the beaches of Sanibel and in appreciation of all Sanibel has meant to her, she will plan to be at Bill MacIntosh's bookstore on Saturday afternoon, August 11, to autograph any of her ReCards that anyone might request. This is a battle between a grand individualist, Bill MacIntosh, who agrees with the fresh ideas of Katherine Finlay, and the contentions of the big greeting card companies that they just won't sell. Come out and voice your opinion after you have had a chance to get and hear the facts.

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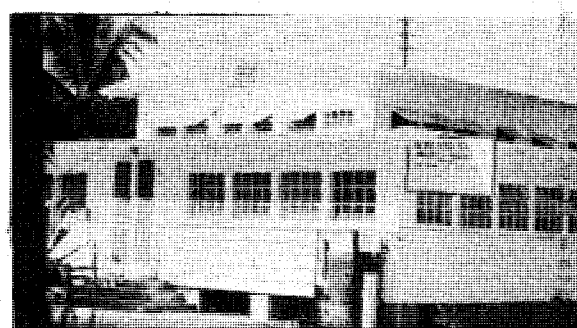
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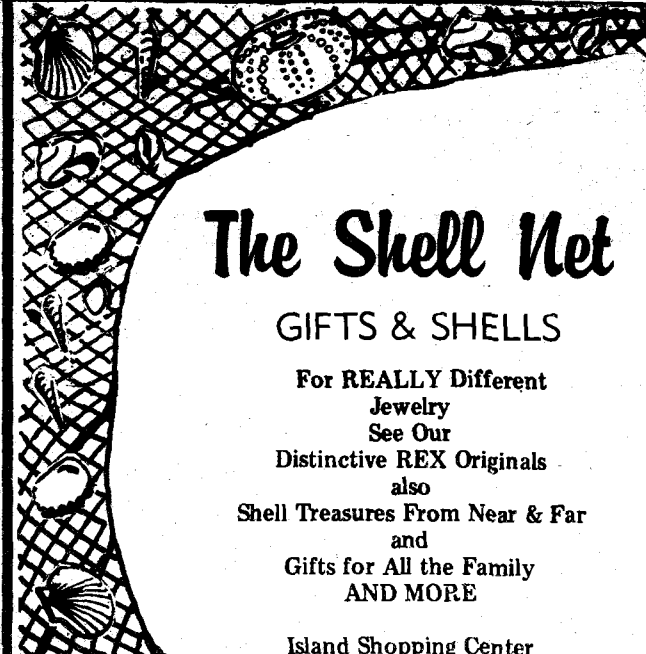
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TO THE ISLANDER:

Sanibel Causeway pass abuses. Sanibel-Captiva district being roughly less than a fifth of Lee County by size and one tenth by population or needs it is obvious that 2 or 3 passes by Dept. of Lee County, assigned to employees familiar with our area would improve efficiency in all departments. Passes should be valid from 8 to 5 and not on weekends or official holidays. County vehicles passes should be good anytime for emergency. Special assignments on the islands should be reimbursed upon return of mileage form provided by Lee County and proof of valid claim.

Pass list for County employees or other officials, July 20, 1973: 6, County Commission and Mrs. Wisher (1-2-3-4-5-194); 3 Civil defense (8-9-191); 6, Tax assessor (13-14-15-16-17-18) what for, it is done on paper; 5, Mosquito control (19-20-21-23-196) can they meet in Buckingham palace?; 1, Public works (15) they are the only one really busy here; 13, Building Dept. (27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-204????); 9, Zoning Board, (39-40-41-42-43-45-211-198???); 3, Game commission, 221 (46-47) thanks to them both; 2, Coast Guard (192-193) thanks again; 25, Health Dept. (105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-170-214-215-216-222-229-230) one nurse once monthly; 8, Dept. of Natural Resources (135-136-137-138-139-140-141-230); 3, Planning Board (198 (retired??) 20-231); Other dept. have one pass. 207? 208? 209? and 232? no justification.

School Board passes. Should only be valid during the school calendar between Aug. 15 and June 15, and curtailed to official school days and teacher days to regular teachers, consultants, counselors, regular visiting teachers, cafeteria truck and delivery truck, principal and secretary of Sanibel Elementary School. They are only 5 teachers coming once a week to Sanibel Elementary; music, art, librarian, speech, remedial reading and P.E., the consultants and counselors assigned are

about 5 also. Environmental dept. bringing students to Sanibel for ecology are usually 2 in a school bus full of students.

Any special visit to Sanibel school should be reimbursed by the School Dept. with mileage and toll form provided by the School Board for that purpose and funds earmarked for that purpose. As a former teacher aide of Sanibel I was reimbursed on that basis more than once. There is no valid reason to give 60 passes to the School Board. The daily log shows clearly their abuses.

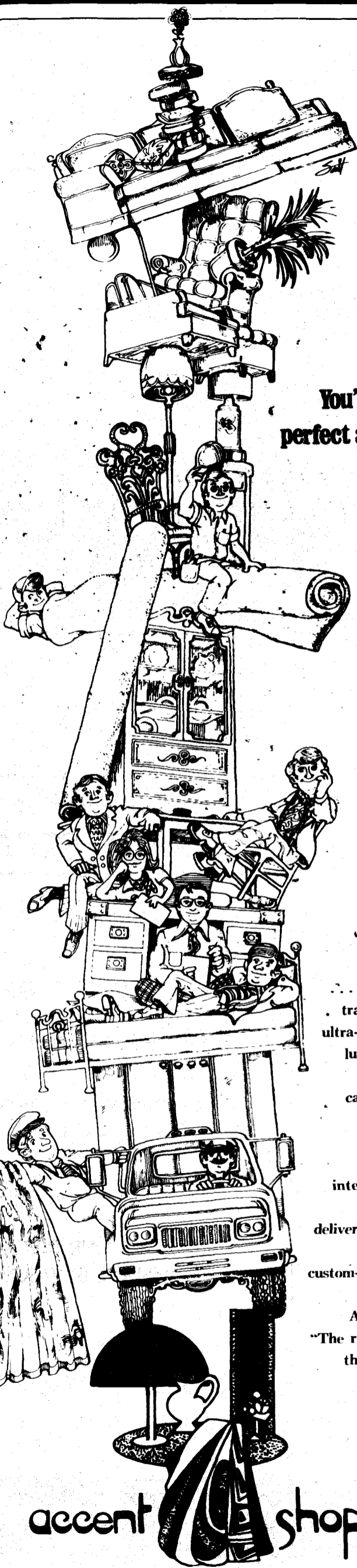
School Board list of passes of July, 1973. (51 to 100 included plus 126-127-128-129-130-133-191-200-201-204-210-226-134).

Church passes: County attorney should consult the State Attorney on the following. Could proof of religious activity be requested for ministers without church or parishioners? Could an affidavit from church or parishioner justify a minister pass? Does the state law apply to a go nowhere county bridge? Could any minister claim reimbursement from his own parish? Could one pass be issued r church? Ask our Senator an amendment protecting us from these abuses. We have 5 churches on Sanibel and Captiva. 58 passes for 1000 residents is a lot of religion.

Pass list of ministers: 7, ministers without church affiliation (155-156-158-171-186-187-188); 1 no telephone, address or church service (166); 3, McGregor Baptist Church (101-102-103); 5, First Baptist Church (142-143-144-172-181); 2, First Christian (227-228); 2, Church Epiphany, (157-150); 5, Village Church and Missionary Alliance all tax free Shell Point Village (169-173-225-180-235); 2, Faith United Church (131-132); 3, First Presbyterian (175-176-177); 4, United Methodist (145-146-224-202); 2, Faith United Presb. (130-131).

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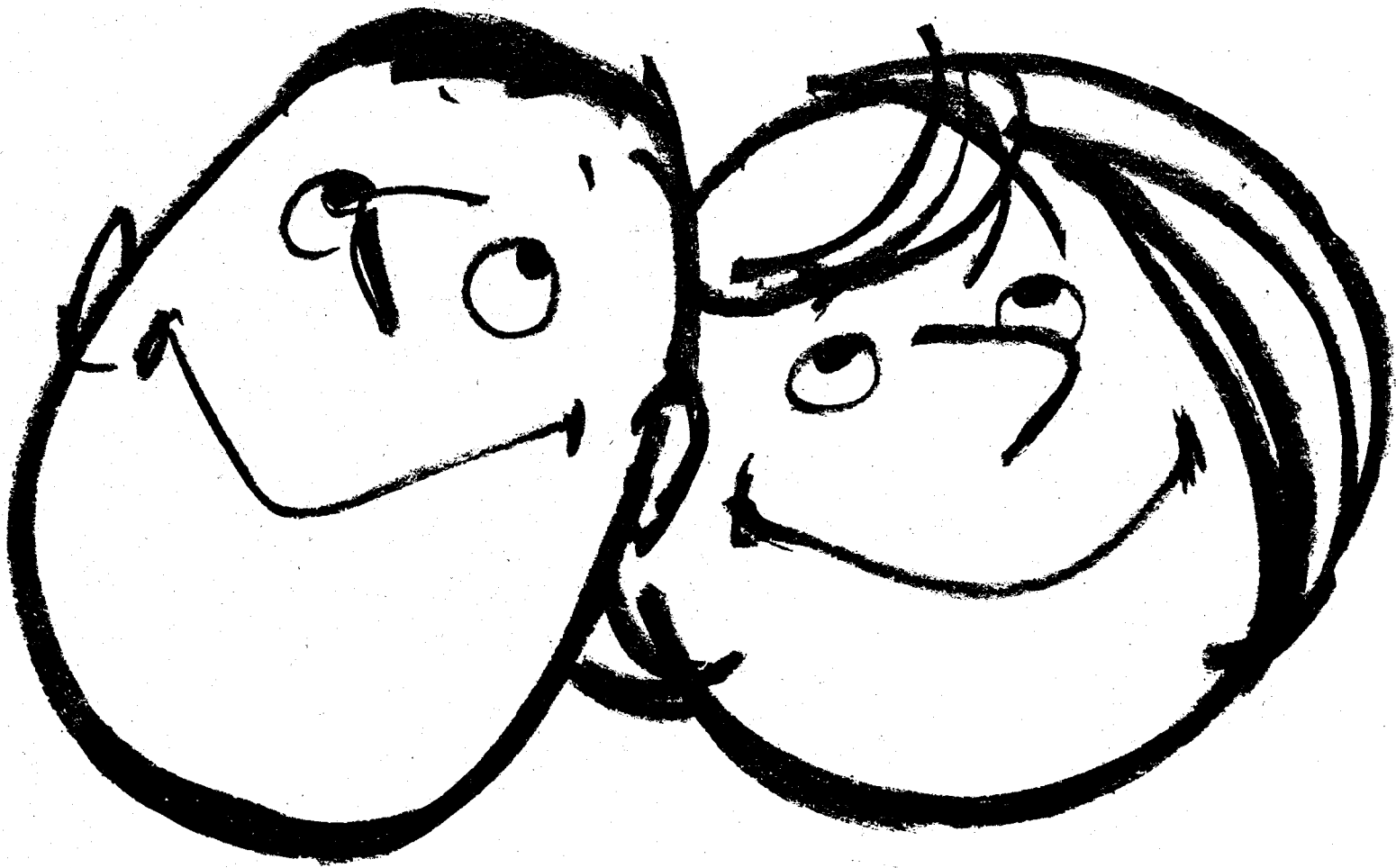
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-s- Sarita Van Vleck  
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Tickets for the event are available only through Susan Elaine Adams, Florida Square Dancer's Committee, P. O. Box 1265, St. Cloud, Fla. 32769. They include admission and transportation to the Magic Kingdom and unlimited use of all adventures (except the shooting gallery) during the Fun Night hours.

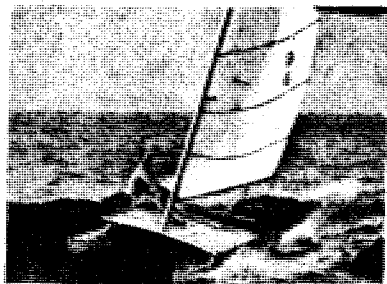
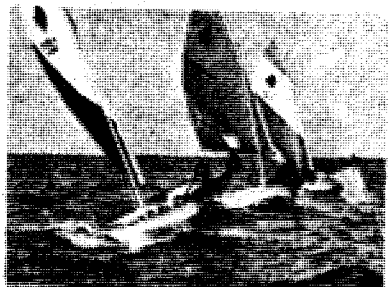
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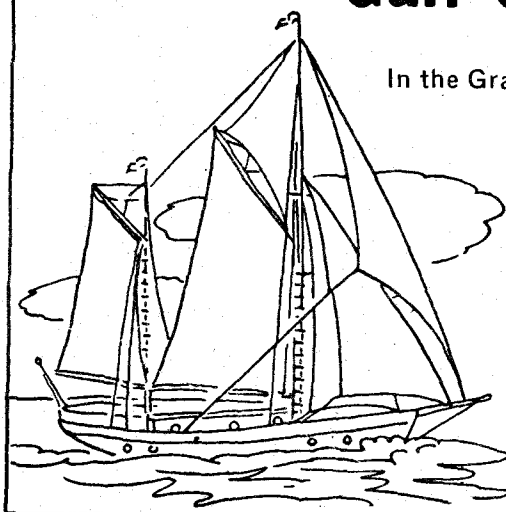
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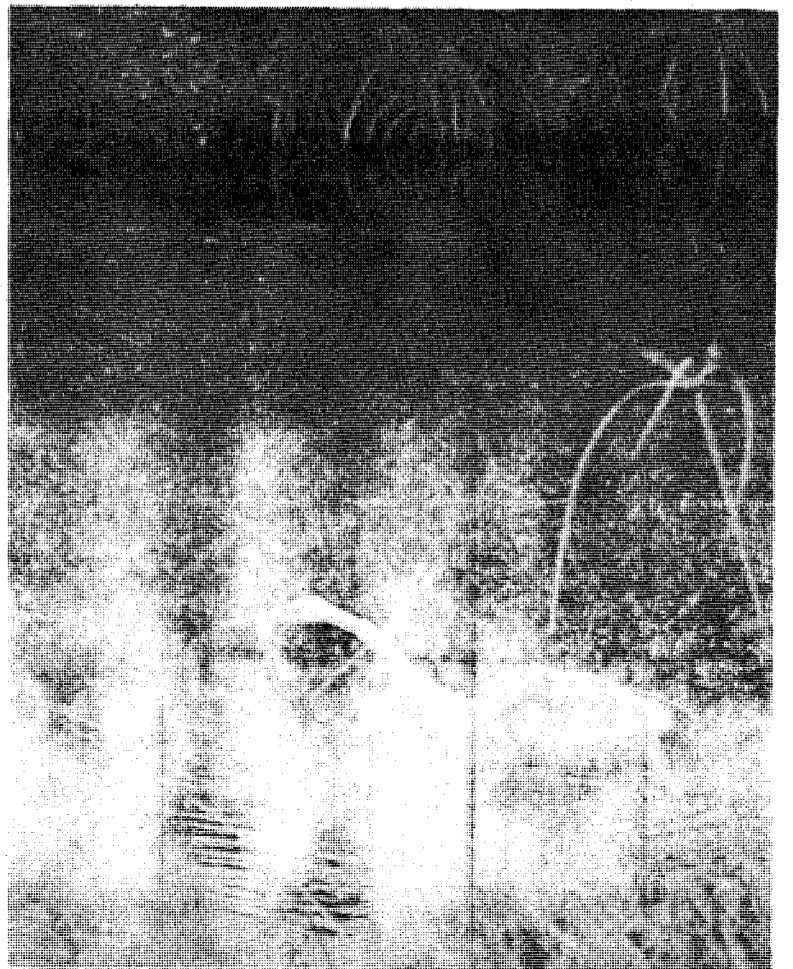
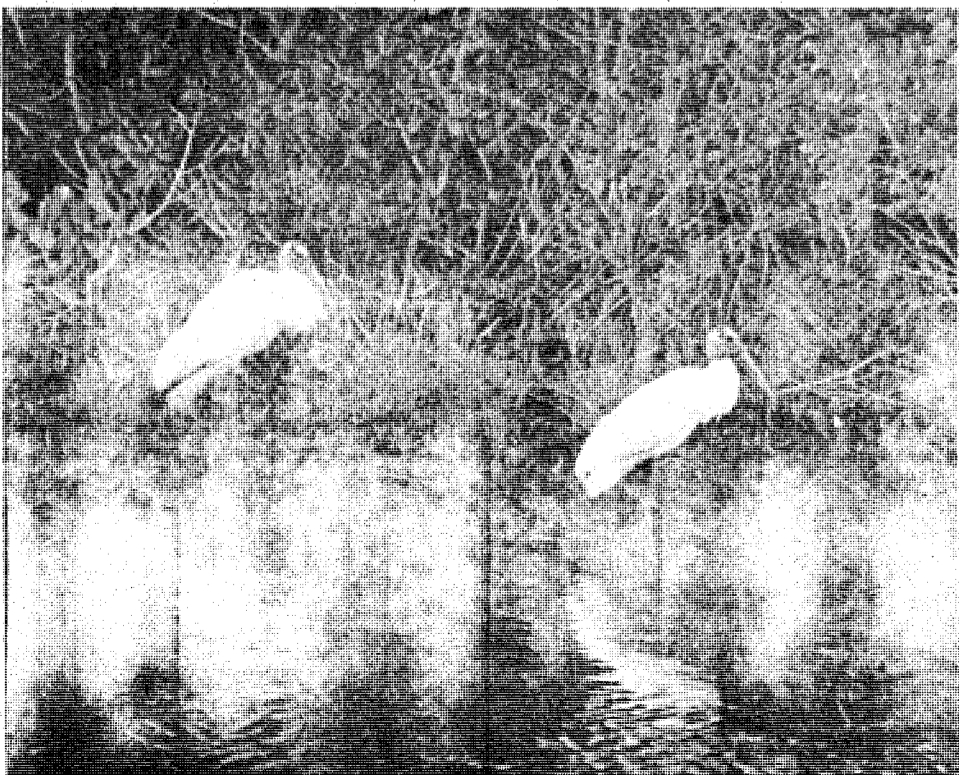
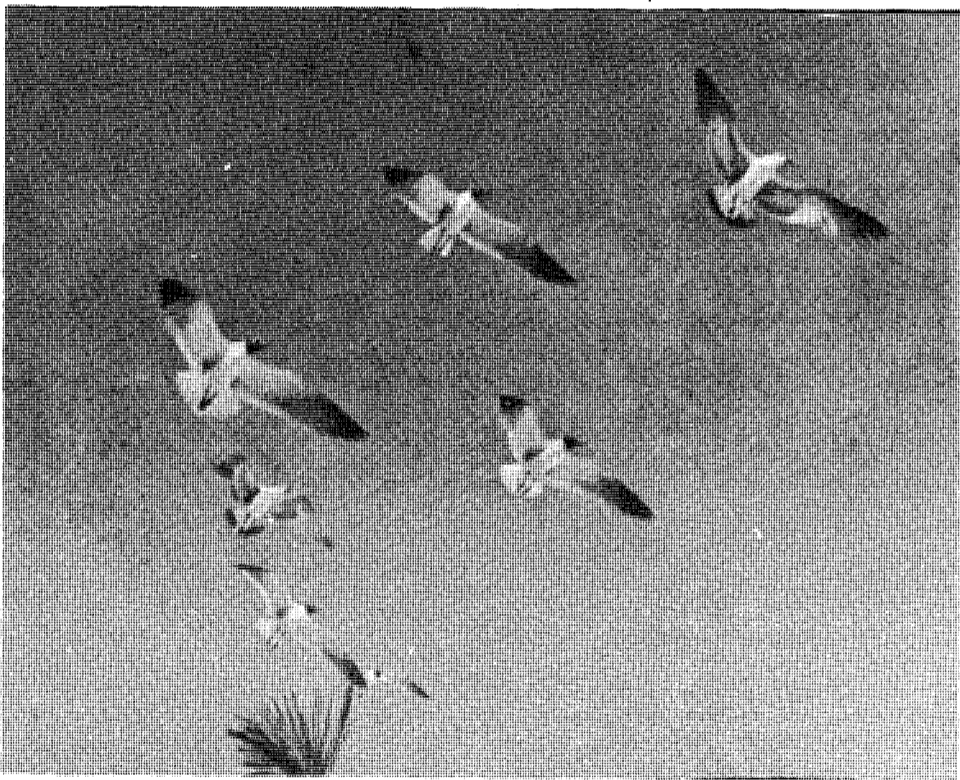
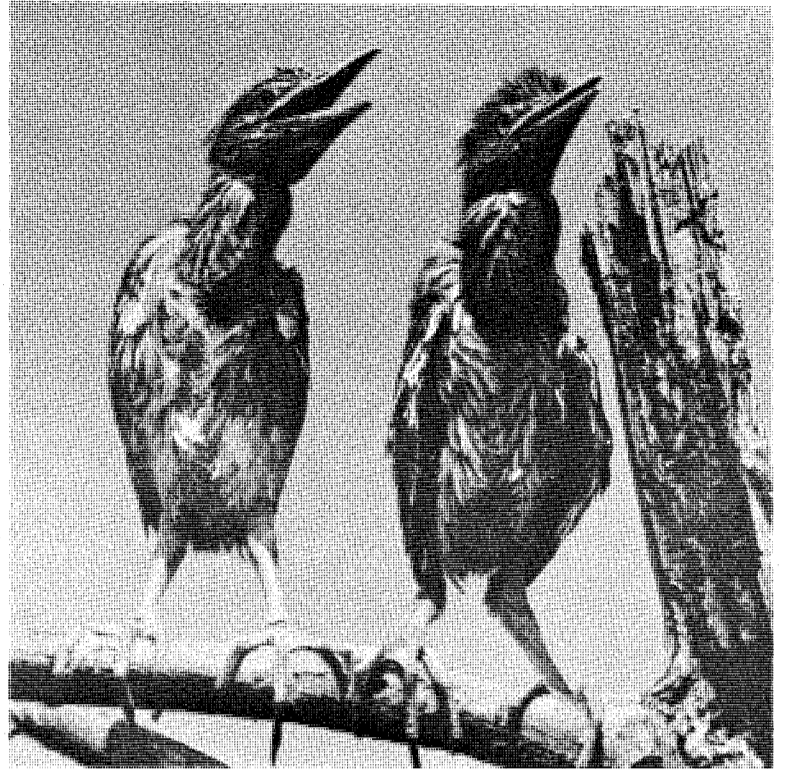
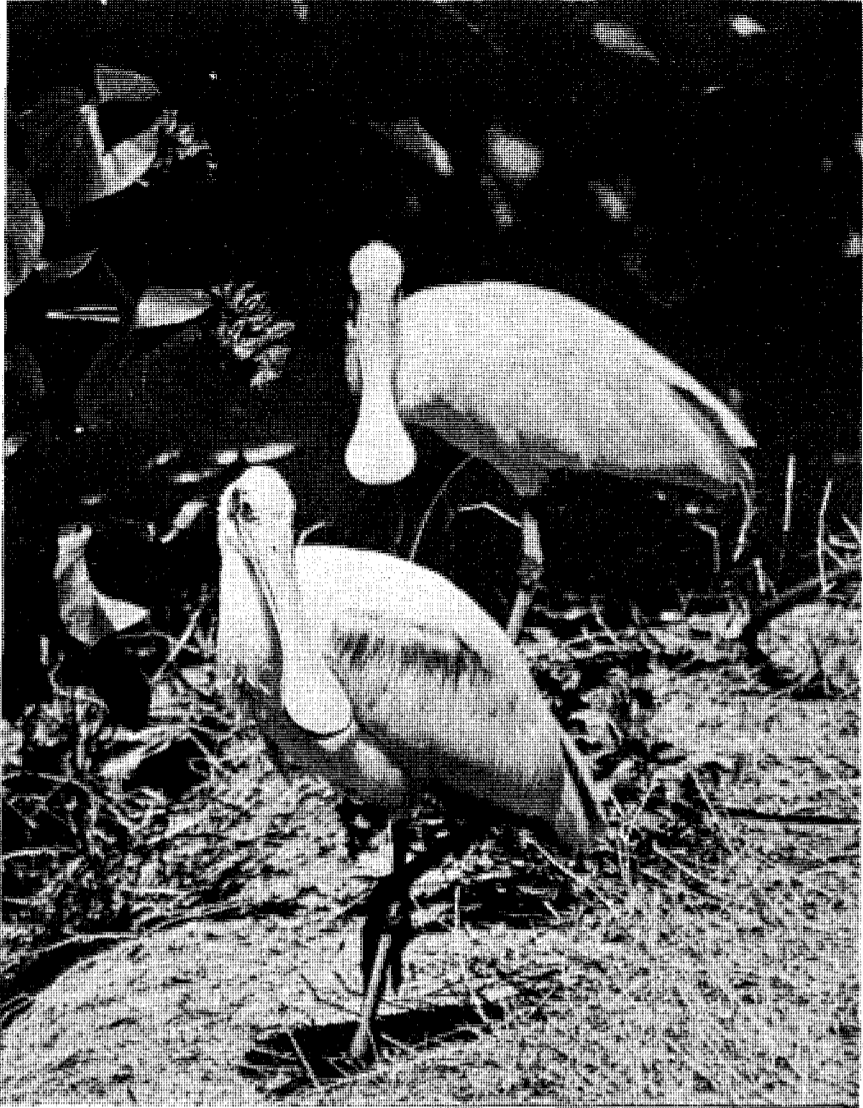
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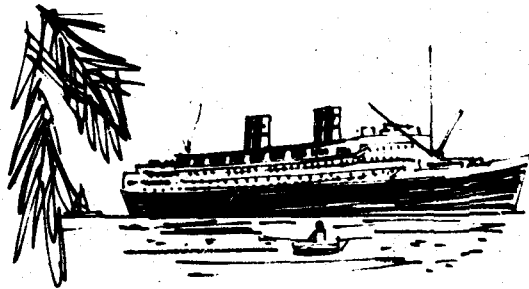
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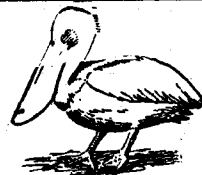


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One of the many methods of building an estate is through acquiring or constructing an apartment house. The stickler of course, besides the obvious, need for a 10 to 20 percent or larger down

payment, is deciding what and where to buy or construct.

In these times when computer scientists can feed masses of statistics on population trends, traffic patterns, rental rates, income and more immediate factors of location into their machines, there are real estate research firms that

specialize in just that. Usually their services are used by large investors because of the dependence an apartment tower or complex has on guessing correctly what large numbers of people want. However, the principle still applies to the smaller investor who must please a smaller number of people and can

therefore be more specialized.

What is the population trend? Traffic -- is there too much or too little and what are prospects of a change in traffic in the next five years? What income level is it most practical to serve -- renters paying \$150 a month or \$1,500 a month? How big is each group? How about transportation, nearness to shopping, schools, churches, recreation?

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While the smaller investor may not be able to use the services of a large real estate research company, there is no patent on the basic procedure. It involves a great deal of research to dig out the facts, compile them and analyze them for meaningful answers.

For this reason Realtors and other real estate brokers usually work out a market analysis of properties they sell or buy for a client. It takes the normal factors involved in apartment investment into consideration and any special ones that apply in that special situation. From that it is possible for the client to arrive at a reasonably accurate judgement.

There is of course no such thing as an investment without risk; however, at least considering all the known factors and perhaps some that might be not so known will reduce the risk.

While these are tools for anticipating the value and return from an investment in an apartment building, it should be remembered that basically this kind of real estate investment has been a good method of building an estate for many people for many years. The beginner can start small and as he acquires more knowledge of the advantages and pitfalls of operating his apartment house, prepare himself for larger more complex investments.

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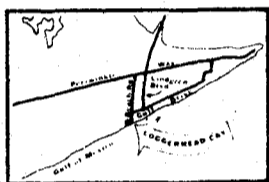
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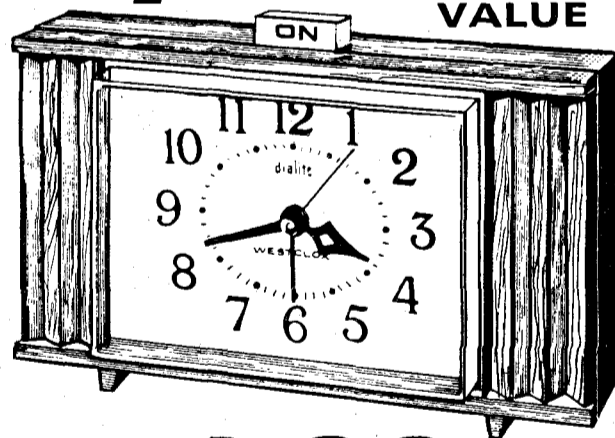
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