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## Status Of Sanibel-Captiva Master Plan

At their meeting Wednesday, August 15, 1973, the Lee County Commission decided to include the Sanibel-Captiva Master Plan in their consideration of the Lee County Master Plan.

Judge Archie Odom, attorney for the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, suggested that future decisions regarding zoning and density be in accordance with the Master Plan. It was further suggested that the Sanibel-Captiva plan be considered in the first round of public hearings on the Comprehensive Plan.

The Lee County Master Plan divides the county into twelve nodes of development, Sanibel-Captiva being one. Future development of the County Master Plan will involve public hearings and eventual decision by the Lee County Commissioners.

## Community Association Dances

Robert and "Cookie" Dugger have agreed to put on an exhibit of the three different types of dancing at the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association dinner meeting Tuesday, September 4.

Before coming to Sanibel the Duggers ran a dance school in St. Louis from 1949 to 1955 where they taught ballroom dancing to some 1200 students which at that time was one of the largest single studios in the U.S.

"We will attempt to tell a little of the background of the three different types of dancing," said Mr. Dugger, "such as the ballroom dancing which includes the waltz and fox trot, the tango, etc. Theatrical dancing which includes the Buck and Wing, the Old Soft Shoe, etc., then folk dancing. Folk dancing of course covers a great range of dancing such as Irish Jig, Polka, Mexican Hat Dance, etc. Then if time permits and Cookie feels up to it we might do some precision dancing. Now we plan to demonstrate as many of these dances as possible ending with a demonstration of square dancing put on by a group of old Sanibelites led by Old Doc Pickens who used to hold square dances in the Community House many, many years ago. It should be a lot of fun."

The Duggers are old timers at dancing, reports John Shepherd, program chairman. Bob started his career as an entertainer with road shows out of Los Angeles back before the depression entertaining people all over the west. Then he worked in movies with such studios as MGM, Paramount, Warner Bros., etc. before he met Cookie. His wife, Cookie Dugger, was also in the entertainment world having worked with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company in St. Louis with none other than our own LeeRoy Friday.

Then when the Duggers met and got married they opened the dance school in St. Louis which he mentioned. The Duggers, you know, have already put on several shows for the Lions Club here on the Island which were huge successes so we are looking forward to this one with great anticipation.

This exposition of dancing will follow the regular dinner and business meeting of the Association which is held at 6:30 for members of the Association only but the entertainment end starts at 8 o'clock and as usual will be open to the public at large.


Date: Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Time: Covered dish supper 6:30 (members and their guests only).

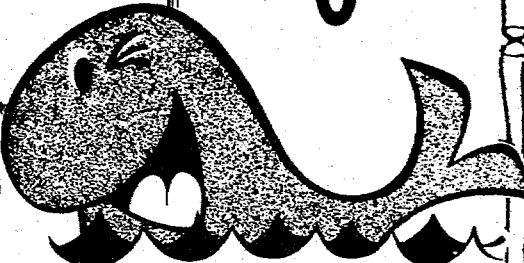
Entertainment: 8 p.m. (open to the public).

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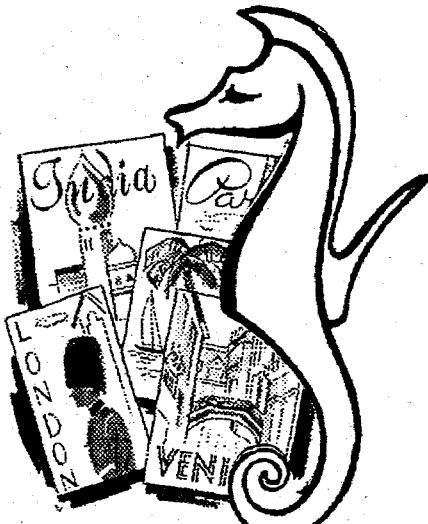
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SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE. Third Tuesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

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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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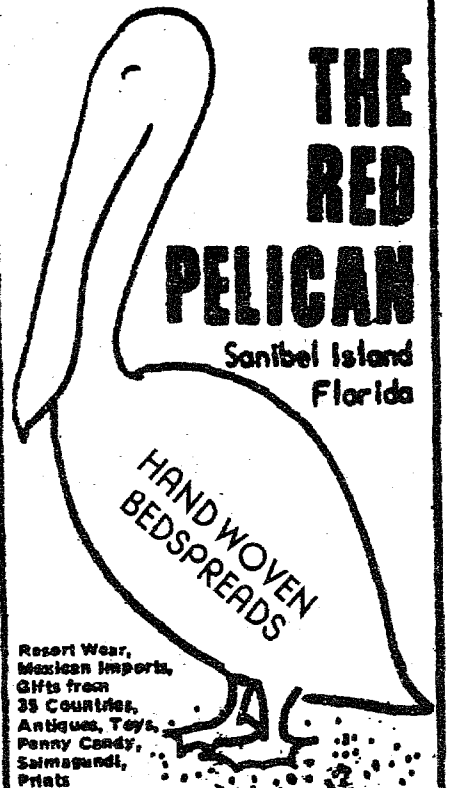
Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT DUMOUCHEL, or BOB and LYNNE, as they are known are back at the South Seas Plantation. They are down to five children (girls) living at home. They will soon start construction of their new home on Ribbit Road. Me thinks they should name it Robert's Hutch; pretty bad pun, if you ask me. Anyway, Bob is recovering from an auto accident which put him in a wheel chair 14 weeks and plans to resume his theater art career in Fort Myers. Good luck to the Dumouchel family; glad to have you back!

Mrs. MILDRED SMITH of Windway, Tahiti Shores, we are happy to report is home and recovering from surgery.

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Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES J. MULLER of Seagrape Lane have as their guests, Mr. & Mrs. OWEN D. WILSON of Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Wilson is Fae Muller's sister. They are enjoying the beautiful beaches, shelling and fishing.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES WELKER and children are awaiting a visit from Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. BECKER of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Welkers, JUDY and JIM, as we know them, are associated with Jim's brother, GENE, owner of the Golden Sands.

MARK FRANZEN, visiting here with his family from Houston, Texas, was a very happy and lucky young man Sunday while shelling in front of Sunset South, where he is staying. He found a beautiful golden olive. Congratulations, Mark. What a great remembrance you have of Sanibel!

Mr. & Mrs. MIKE McCLUNG and children of Fort Lauderdale spent two weeks with Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD GENTRY. They enjoyed good fishing and got their fair share of good shells.

Lt. Commander & Mrs. FRED STIDMEN paid a surprise visit to the aunt and uncle, the CHARLES KRAUSSES, of Tahiti Shores. With them were their two children KIMBERLY and the new son, ERIC. Dr. Stidman has just been transferred to Jacksonville Naval Hospital where he is serving in the capacity of Pediatrician.

RIC LACKEY was a guest of the HAROLD CLARKS of Punta Ybel Plaza rooming in with SAM while visiting his schoolmate BONNIE MALONE. Ric will be attending Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania as an art major and hopes to return to paint Sanibel soon.

ED and LORRY JAMROZY of The Moorings are expecting a visit from Lorry's parents, Mr. & Mrs. F. E. TUTTLE, all the way from Lynnwood, Washington. They have never been to Sanibel and the Jamrozys are looking forward to introducing them to the wonderful shelling, fishing on a charter boat, the bird sanctuary, and touring the islands.

#### CONSERVATION FOUNDATION PURCHASED LAND

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation purchased 152 lots in Sanibel Gardens for \$188,000 from the Florida Land Corporation.

Robert Haynie, treasurer of the Foundation said the land "will be preserved as it is. We have been working about six years to raise money for the land."

Haynie said the land was bought mainly from contributions to the Foundation. He said the Foundation is working to "preserve the interior wetlands of Sanibel."

He said the Foundation is made up of about 1,600 people in 36 states.

#### SCHOOL CAR POOLS BEING ORGANIZED

Due to the fact that so many of the Island families are away for the summer and not expected back until after school starts, the meeting to organize the car pools will not be held until Monday, Sept. 10. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in the Islander later.

In the meantime, car pools may be formed by phone. There will be at least 10 families sending children to Canterbury this year. You may obtain more information from Mrs. Robert Vartdal on Sanibel.

#### SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB

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#### U.S. POWER SQUADRON

Mark your calendar! Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House will begin the Seamanship Course of the Power Squadron. This course is open to all valid certificate holders (men and women) and is one of the advanced courses given by the United States Power Squadron.

There has been only 15 student manuals ordered and inasmuch as the class will be small each student can be assured of personal attention. The course is not at all difficult and will enhance your knowledge of safe boating for you. For further information call either Lt. Harley E. Brown or Lt. Bob Vartdal.

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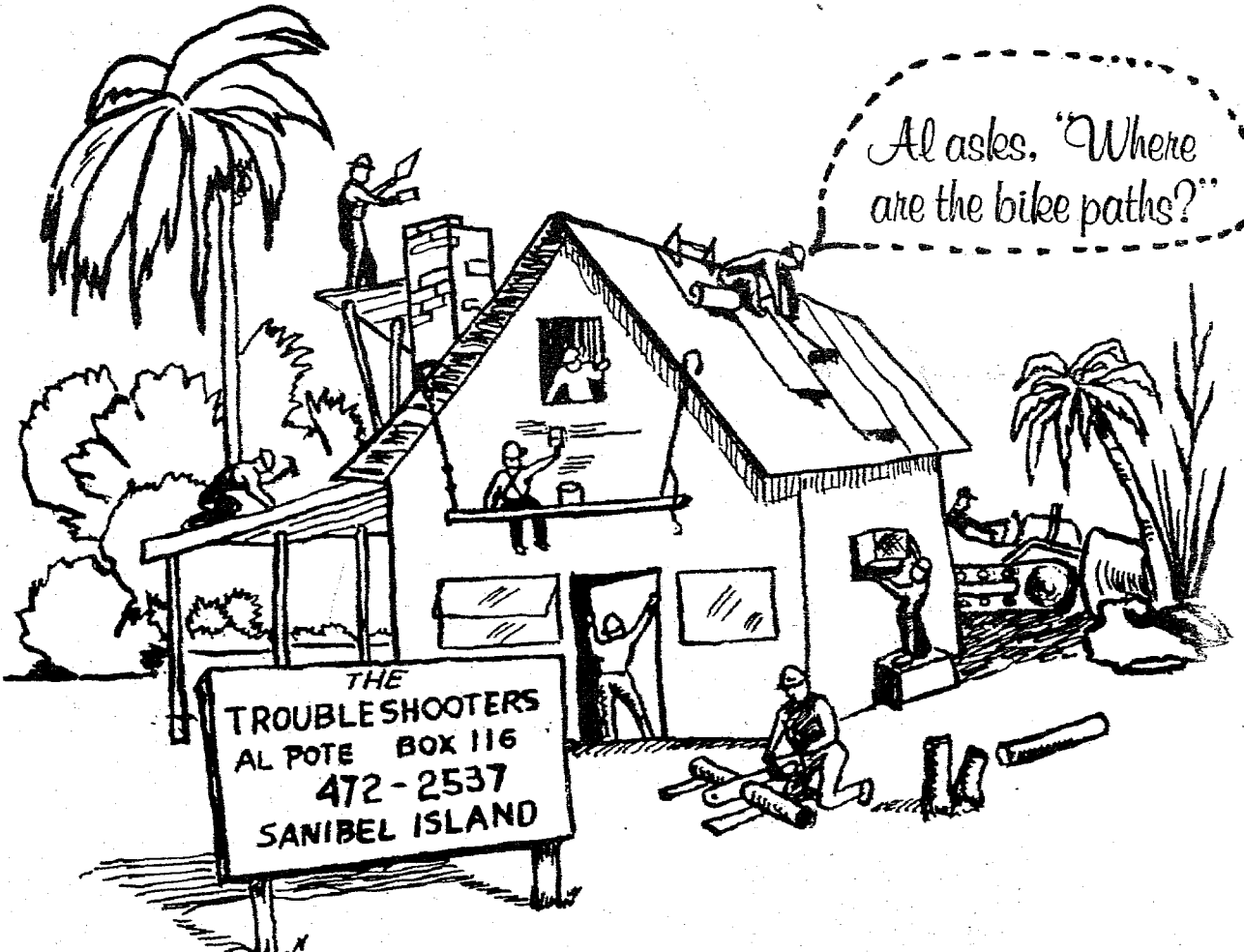
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**Letters to the Editor**

**TO THE ISLANDER:**  
 Noteworthy was the recent report that the Lee County Planning Commissioners had yelled "Uncle" by requesting a lawyer for each of their meetings to avoid "Conflict of interest" changes.  
 This reminds me of the old song, "Who's Sorry Now?" Fie on those who said it couldn't happen here.  
 Paul A. Howe  
 Sanibel

**TO THE ISLANDER:**  
 As I sat reading my copy of the Islander up north in our home in Wyncote, Pa., I thought you might be interested in printing the fact that our son, James S. Morgan, Jr., and his bride (Mr. & Mrs. James S. Morgan, Jr.) spent their honeymoon in Captiva. Chip and Becky, as they are known to their friends, were married in Old Stone Church, Nyack, N.Y., on Saturday, August 11. The Rev. Peter Moore officiated. A reception followed at the Nyack home of the bride's parents, Dr. & Mrs. A. O. Stein. They will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where they will continue their studies at Trinity College and they will return to spend the Christmas holidays with us at Bay-the-Bayou.  
 Jane K. Morgan  
 Wyncote, Pa.

**CLARENCE MARTIN**

Clarence Martin, age 65, of Periwinkle Park, died suddenly on August 25. Born in Orlando, Mr. Martin lived for many years in Deland where he was General Manager of Bill Haller Motor Sales, an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Lions Club.  
 Since moving to Sanibel in February of 1972, he has worked in Bailey's hardware department, been a member of the Community Church and of the Community Association.  
 Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Major Gerald Martin, presently in Okinawa; a daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Stedronsky of Winter Park; five grandchildren; and two sisters.

**46' CATAMARAN BREAKS UP OFF CAPTIVA**

An investigation is underway as to the reasons a 46 foot Catamaran sailboat was not aided last Wednesday when it was grounded on an uncharted concrete groin off shore Captiva in the Gulf near the Reddy property. According to Syleem Ray, the owner of the craft, he had all the necessary safety equipment aboard and sent a distress call via radio to the Coast Guard.

Mr. Reddy said that the Lee County Sheriff's Dept. was on the scene shortly after and also notified the Coast Guard. Mr. Ray and Marne and their cat came ashore safely with only some minor cuts and bruises but no help came to get the boat and consequently during the night it broke up in the grinding surf.

Some things washed ashore and were gathered up by helpful Captiva residents. The Mike Reddy family opened their home to the victims as did the Ballingers. Mr. Ray wishes to extend warm thanks to all of those who helped him and is, needless to say, very upset with the way he feels the Coast Guard failed to aid them.

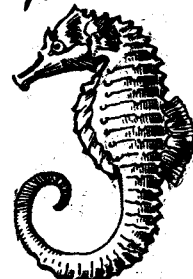
A statement from the Coast Guard: The Coast Guard was contacted by the Lee County Sheriff's Dept. giving position of the boat at 3/4 miles north of the Sanibel bridge. This was in error. The Coast Guard states that they do not have equipment to come in close to shore as they draw 4 ft. of water and do not have lines for towing at the range of the groins. Their primary purpose is to save lives and they were told no one was left aboard, that all were safe. They then sent out a salvage boat from Fort Myers Beach which did not find the boat and came back. They then phoned Mr. Ray who said he did not want a salvage boat.

Advice from the Coast Guard: Please, when possible, when contacting Coast Guard, give your correct position of distressed vessel.

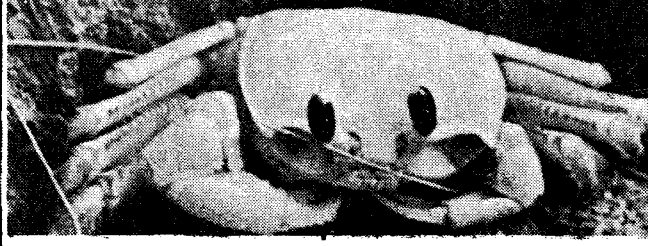
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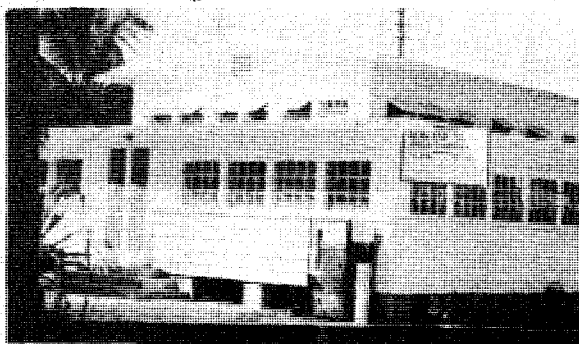
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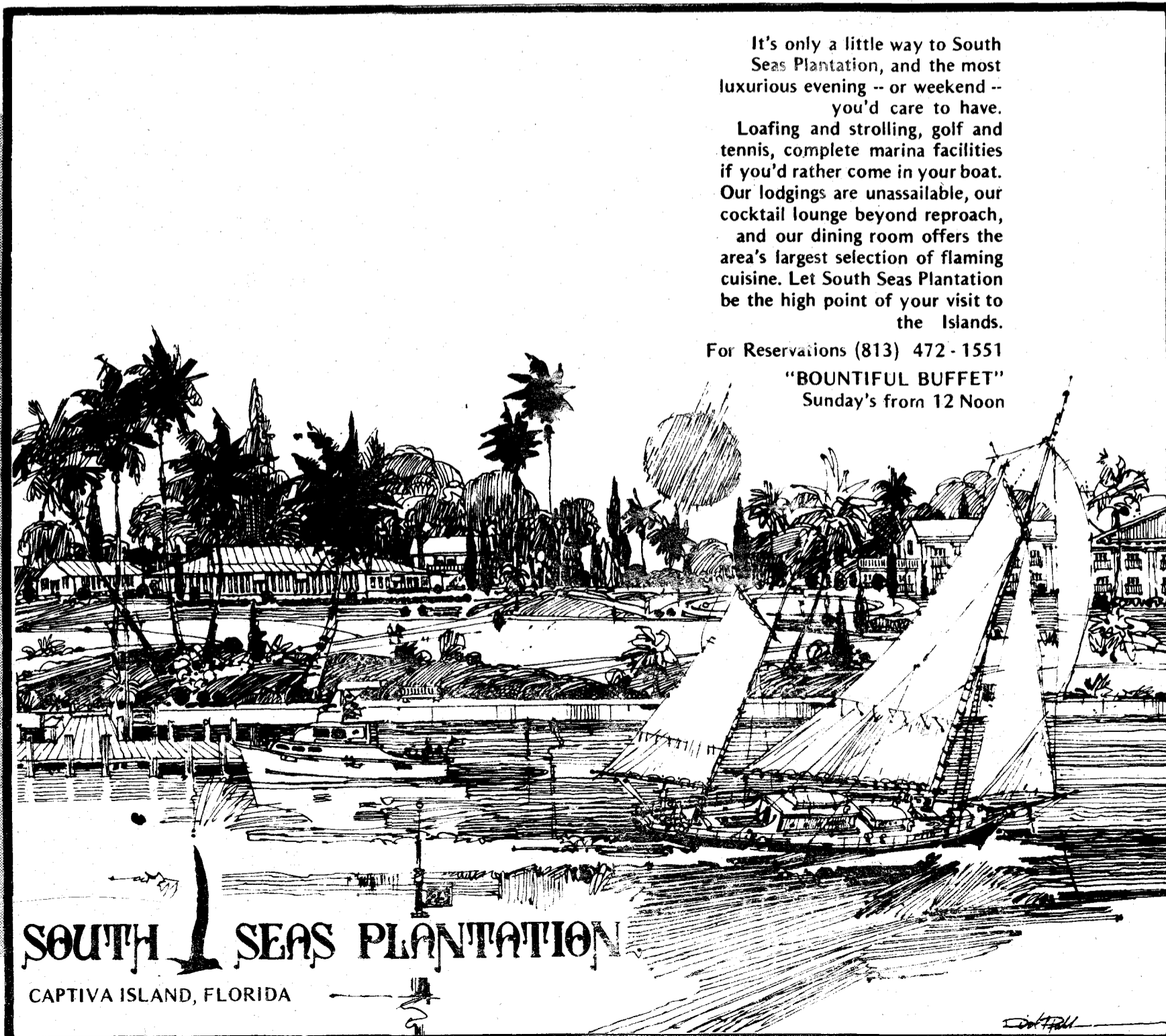


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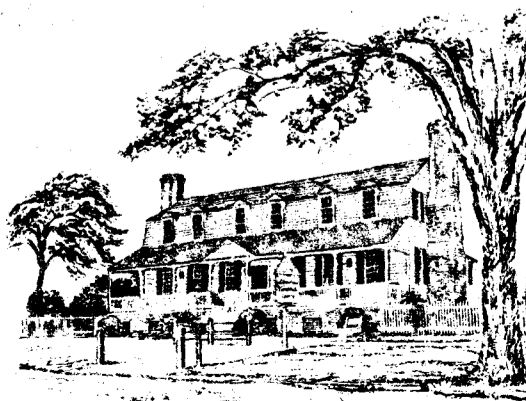
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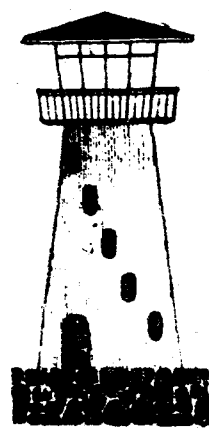
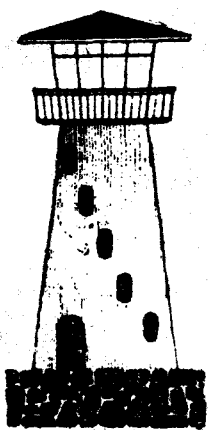
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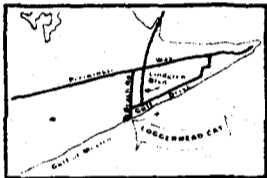
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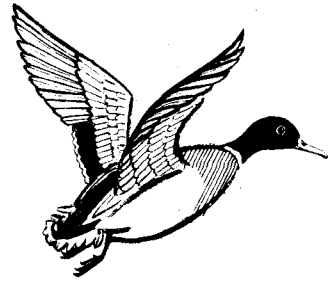
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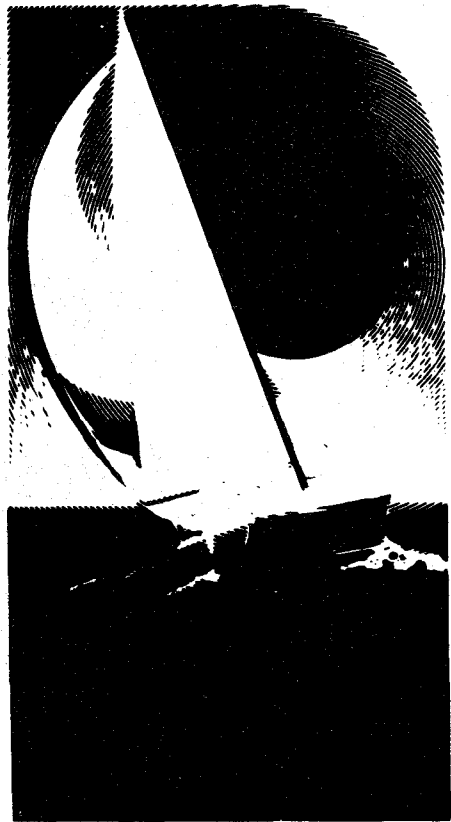
In the August 22, 1973 Fort Myers News-Press, Bill Miller expounded on the shortened duck hunting season in his column Outdoors. He explained the point-system of bag limits, which ducks and geese were not to be hunted, and briefly outlined the reason for the 10-days-shorter season; poor productivity in the waterfowl breeding areas. This below-average duckling crop came about because rainfall in the prairie pothole region was also less than abundant. As this column has been focusing on various refuges around the U. S., concentrating on the waterfowl production areas, this week a pothole refuge will be considered, Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge, Minnesota.

The first pioneers to enter the area now known as the Agassiz Refuge caught sight of great flocks of waterfowl feeding in the marshes left in the wake of the last retreating glacier. These thousands upon thousands of birds were utilizing "potholes," areas where lightning fires had burned through the prairie peat soils, leaving holes which filled with rainwater. These potholes were surrounded by short grasses and wildlife was abundant; in addition to the waterfowl, shorebirds, moose, mink, otter, bear, wolves, beaver, bobcats, fox, weasels, grouse and prairie chickens were abounding.

But man saw the prairie soils as rich farm land and attempted to drain them, which he did. Drainage ditches carried away too much water when droughts were imminent and too little water when the flat prairies flooded. Eventually, the water table was lowered by the draining, potholes that had not been filled dried up, and fires rampaged. The Agassiz area was dried out and useless, and wildlife was no more. With no water areas for feeding or protection, the waterfowl went elsewhere.

When the federal government acquired the Mud Lake Refuge (later to become Agassiz), the first problem was to restore the water, without which no wildlife could live. A dike system was designed to impound water, and in this manner in forty years 24,000 acres are again marshland, growing crops for nesting and migrating birds. Forty-eight miles of dikes surround thirteen ponds. Fifteen species of ducks raise their young at Agassiz, making it the most productive refuge in the Mississippi Flyway. Thirty thousand ducklings a year are hatched!

Yet, if the rains do not fall to fill the pools and ponds, duck production will go down. Without water there will not be sufficient food to sustain 30,000 new mouths, much less fatten them up for the fall migration. Therefore, the ducks control their populations by several means which wildlife biologists are working hard to discover -- is it crowding or reduced food supply or water levels or territory size which limit the numbers of ducks? When these questions are answered, man will be much closer to understanding the variables in his own population problems.



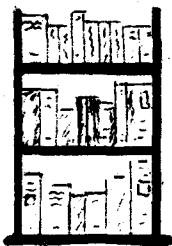
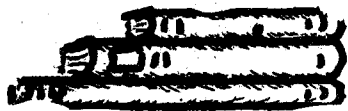
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**THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY**  
by Hal H. Harrison

With a long holiday weekend just ahead, I am sure some friends of the library will be interested in light reading to help them relax from the routine of whatever they do between holidays. Whodunit fans need no encouragement to get involved in new mystery books, but the more general reader may be induced to try one if we remind him that the library constantly is receiving the very latest and best in mystery books.

For example, we have Rex Stout's latest publication of three Nero Wolfe adventures all contained in one fat book, "Three Trumps." These three novels, full-length and unabridged could keep you reading from Friday to Tuesday; "The Black Mountain," "If Death Ever Slept," and "Before Midnight." If this book makes a Nero Wolfe fan out of you, rejoice to learn that we have 11 other Rex Stout books in the library.

Then there is a new one by Ross MacDonald (Isn't there always?). In "Sleeping Beauty," MacDonald plunges his famous detective, Lew Archer, into a fascinating and an intricate case connected to a disastrous oil spill in southern California. The heiress to an oil fortune suddenly disappears and Archer becomes enmeshed in a long family history that creates suspense as it is unravelled. And for MacDonald fans, we offer you seven more Lew Archer mysteries, including last year's best seller, "The Underground Man."

Harry Kemelman's latest "rabbi" mystery is in stock. In "Monday the Rabbi Took Off," we go to Israel for the action --- a murder, of course. This series started with a best seller, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," followed by "Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry." Yes, we have the series. We also have Kemelman's fine "The Nine Miles Walk," a book of eight Nicky Welt mystery stories.

Another big book that will keep you occupied for several days is "Hanging by a Thread," a new treasury of suspense facts and fiction edited by Joan Kahn. There are 36 stories in this anthology, many by famous authors such as Dashiell Hammett, Charlotte Armstrong, Albert Camus, H. G. Wells, Alan Paton, James Thurber, John MacDonald, Dylan Thomas and others.

Eight people are shot in a Stockholm bus as "The Laughing Policeman" gets underway. In this book, the authors, Maj Sjowall and Per Wahloo give their protagonist, Detective Martin Beck, absolutely no clues to the shooting. The story then follows Beck and a team of experts through one of the greatest man hunts in Sweden's history.

For the juvenile members of the Sanibel Mystery Club, we have a new Nancy Drew book, "The Spider Sapphire Mystery." This time, Nancy's adventures take her on a safari in East Africa where she is involved in the theft of a fabulous sapphire. Yes, we have other Nancy Drew adventures.

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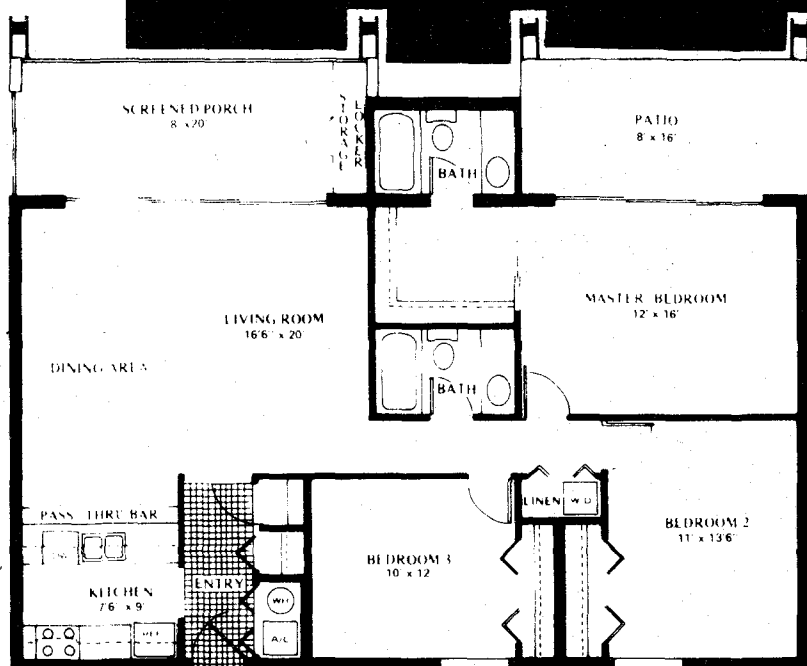
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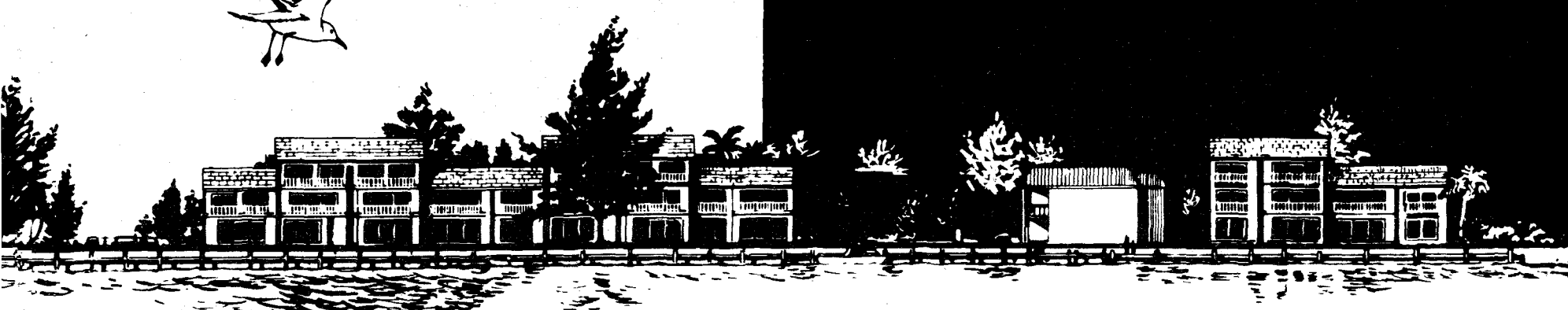
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The rest of the guests are from Miami and include Mr. & Mrs. Cooke; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Tusby; Mr. & Mrs. B. Dassler; Mr. & Mrs. Harper and party; Mr. & Mrs. J. Higgs and party; the H. Chitwood family; the J. Thureson family; the E. Pope family; and Mr. & Mrs. Silvio Morales.

### SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION IMPROVING FACILITIES

South Seas Plantation on the tip of Captiva Island is in the process of enlarging and improving its many facilities. Your first surprise will be the new road which winds and curves asthetically through mangrove and cypress, diverting from the old beach road and traveling in view of the bay. A new and larger swimming pool is now situated between the Plantation House and the Gulf, and before long the old pool will be turned into a delightful patio.

Twenty-two new rooms were made available for guests last June, and boaters, in particular, are delighted with the new Villas bordering the Marina. Accommodations include efficiencies, one bedroom units and two bedroom apartments, all with kitchenettes and screened porches.

Chef Bob Fox announces a new gourmet menu which should be in effect by October 1. A sneak preview glance divulged Beef Wellington as one of the special additions. Before long we hope to announce that the dining room has been named in the top five in Florida.

Repeat guests will join the staff in bidding farewell to Ruth Young, our loyal

housekeeper, who has been at the Plantation for eight years. We congratulate Ruth on her retirement and wish her well when she returns to Maine and sixteen grandchildren she has never seen enough of. Goodbye Ruth!

Because of the Plantation's remote location, many celebrities chose to vacation here. Last season we were honored to have David Niven, Vivian Vance and Gov. Askew as guests. Carmelita Pope ("Pans sticky? Try Pam!") who is a familiar face on TV commercials spent a few nights with us in August and is anticipating a return visit between assignments.

### HIBISCUS SOCIETY NEWS

The James E. Hendry Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will hold its first monthly meeting in the Light Room of the Edison National Bank at 7:30 p.m. on September 6. The Edison National Bank, located at 3210 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers, cooperates with the Society by providing a meeting place for its monthly meetings, and sponsors the Annual Hibiscus show of the Chapter.

This year's hibiscus show will be held

on October 21, and will be open to the public, at no charge, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The program for the first meeting will feature recent hibiscus news, a chance to get acquainted with fellow members, a question and answer period, and a discussion of root stock propagation, and cuttings. Throughout the year the programs will include such subjects as photography methods and materials for hibiscus and other flowers, grafting of hibiscus, decorative ideas and arrangements, nomenclature and identification of hibiscus from flowers of pictures, discussion of plant nutrients, spraying, pruning, and at each meeting a question and answer period.

The Yearbook for 1973-74 will be available for distribution at the September 6 meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

Anyone who is interested in growing hibiscus is very welcome, whether a member or not, and we feel you have much to gain by attending the meetings. Anyone may join the Society and shall be heartily welcome to membership. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month, September through May, at the Edison National Bank.

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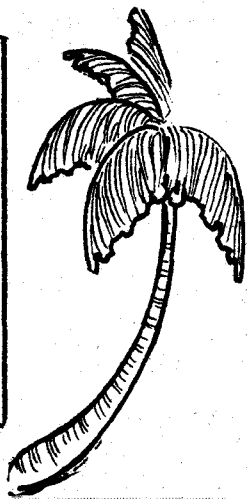
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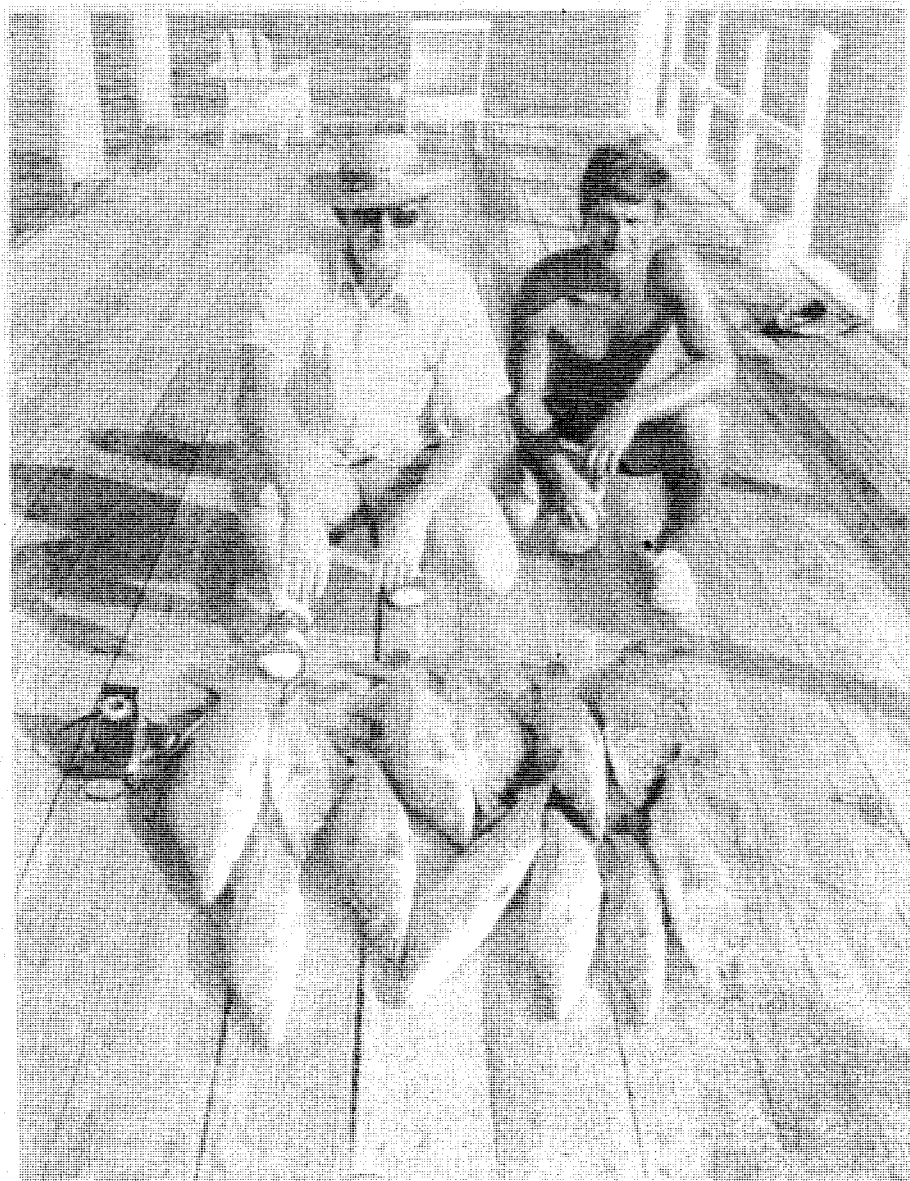
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**REAL ESTATE NEWS**

by Betty Davis

An old doctrine from the English common law is Caveat Emptor — let the buyer beware. What this says and what courts have upheld for centuries is that in a sales transaction, it is the responsibility of the buyer to determine that the item being sold is in fact what is being represented and that it is fairly priced.

This hard doctrine is losing ground in this country and buyer protection both in the written law and in court-made law is becoming the norm. Manufacturers are discovering that courts are applying the concept of "strict liability" in cases involving defective and possibly harmful products. Whereas it was once necessary in a products liability case to prove negligence before a plaintiff could successfully prosecute, the courts are now increasingly holding that if the product can be proved to be defective, the presence of negligence is not required.

This trend should prove reassuring to prospective property buyers who are looking to distant properties as part time or retirement homesites. As a Realtor, I have frequently been surprised at the number of people who are convinced by glowing descriptions to buy property in some apparently romantic spot without actually inspecting the property.

This is not to say that they will necessarily be disappointed but to paraphrase an old cliché, desirability is in the eye of the beholder. As any Realtor knows, lovely cool shade to one prospect could be dank undergrowth to another. An exhilarating canyon could also be described with equal conviction as a dangerous, snake-infested gully.

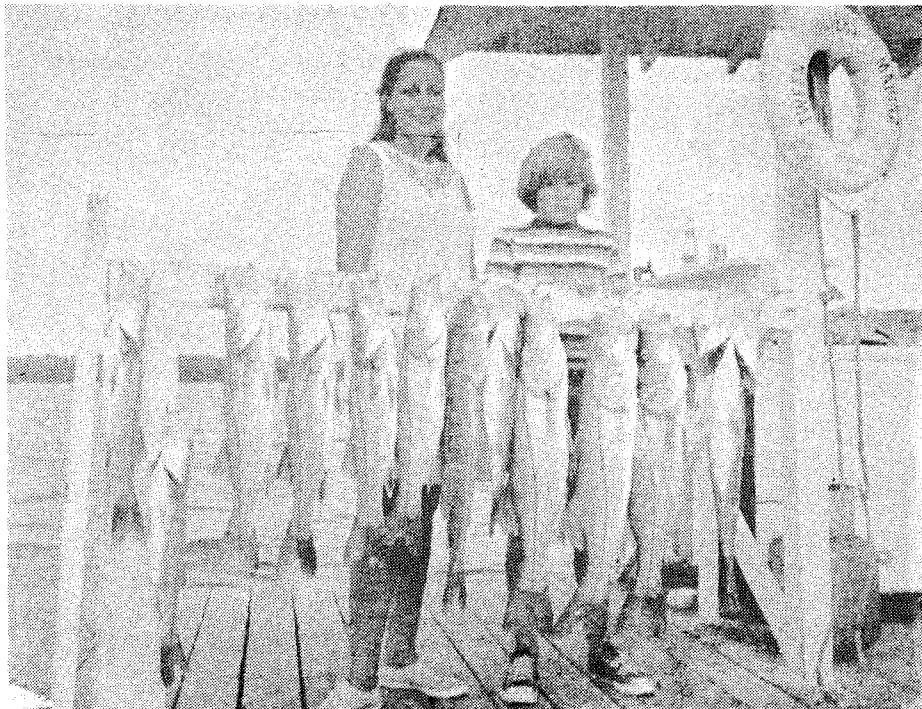
Sight unseen, such judgements are unpredictable at best. Happily for the prospect, both enlightened management on the part of developers and laws in

several jurisdictions are taking the risk out of the purchase of land in remote areas. A federal law now requires interstate land sellers to register with a federal registration office created for that purpose. It also requires disclosure of facts concerning the property in order to protect buyers who do not inspect the property. You should be aware though, that it does not pass judgement on the propriety of the price. Several states, California for one, also have enacted strong laws requiring full disclosure to purchasers.

As a Realtor, I am particularly pleased to see greatly increased efforts on the part of resort property developers to encourage personal inspection in their brochures and advertisements. Some offer transportation and meals, knowing their offerings are appealing and attractive and that a personal visit will bring enough sales to warrant the expense. At least one Florida land developer will not consider a sales contract closed for six months if the purchaser has not personally inspected the property.

How do you decide if a resort or retirement property is really for you? Determine in advance what you can afford and what your criteria for satisfaction are. Do you need a golf course, a marina or other sports facilities? Is the proximity of major shopping centers important to you?

Whatever your criteria, evaluate your prospective purchase in person. You may find a disappointing, unplanned and incomplete property whose developer's enthusiasm has exceeded their follow through. Or hopefully you may find your dream retirement home living up to all of the promises of the advertisements and with promises for future development that will guarantee you many years of pleasure and contentment. Owning such property far from the scene of your life time business and social habitat can have its own special excitement and satisfaction.



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Hugh Bone, now a winter resident of Sanibel, and the late, beloved Stark J. Altmaier, for whom Starkey Lodge at the Inn is named, were old time pals from school days in Columbus, Ohio. They spent the winters at Island Inn with their families and were often together fishing or walking. This particular day they were out for a stroll on the beach when Mr. Bone leaned over and picked up something from the sand.

"Hey, Starkey, look here!" he explained, "This looks like a piece of resin from my factory back home."

Stark Altmaier agreed that it surely did and together they went back to the Inn to show off their find. Still puzzled over this phenomenon, Mr. Bone decided to mail it to the chemist at his plant for analysis.

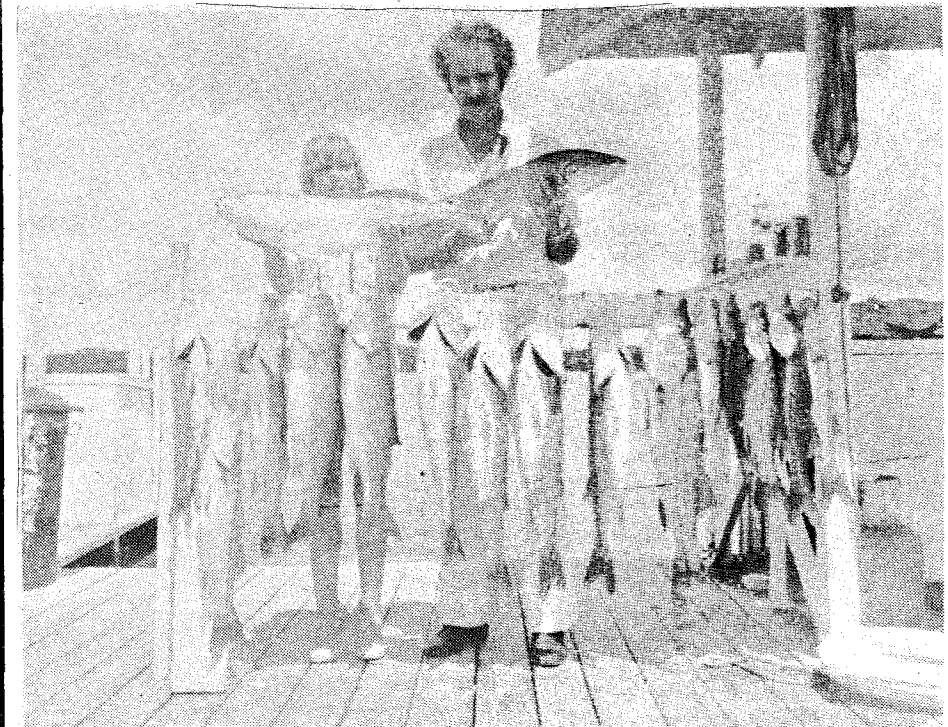
In due time a letter came back informing him that he had been correct in his assumption. It was indeed a piece of resin made in his plant in a small experimental kettle which had been overcooked and had hardened to a point where it had to be chopped out of the kettle and disposed of. The chemist's explanation seemed to point to the fact that it must have fallen into the Scioto River, washed down to the Ohio River, then to the Mississippi and finally to the Gulf of Mexico where it ended up on the Sanibel beach.

Hugh Bone actually believed this hoax until many weeks later when with great chagrin he learned that his son had mailed the piece to Starkey who "planted" it on the beach. Everyone at the Inn had been in on the secret.

There was never a more fun-filled relationship than existed between Mr. Bone and Mr. Altmaier. Some day I'll tell you about the mannequin who didn't come to dinner.



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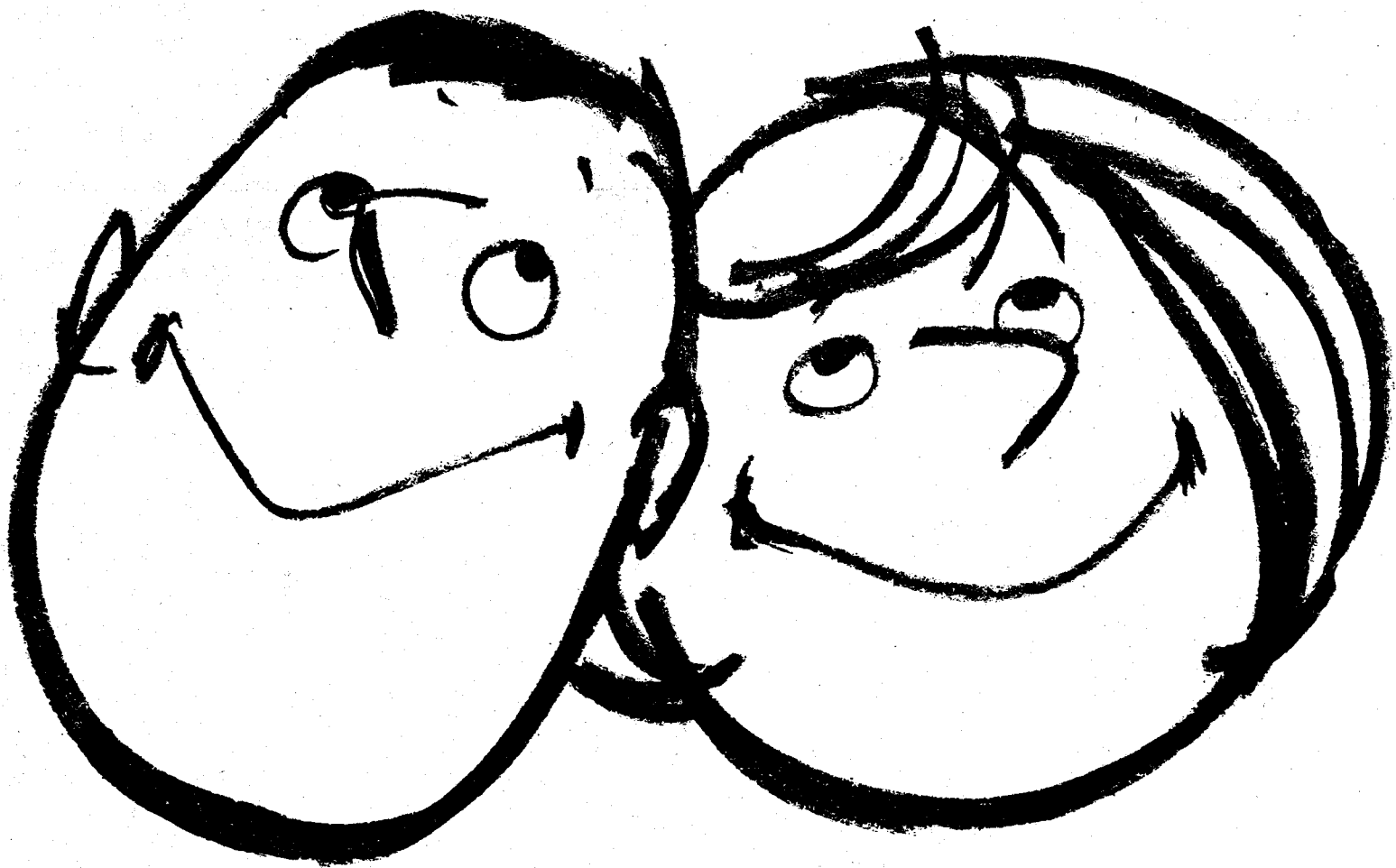
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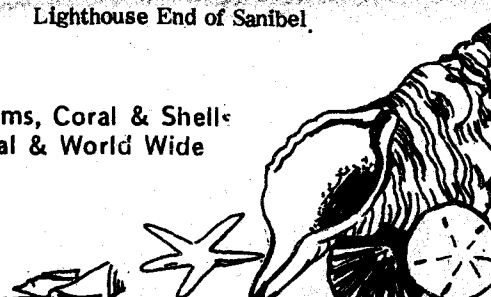
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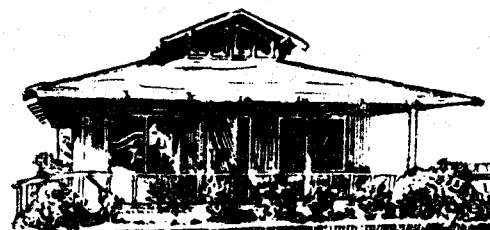
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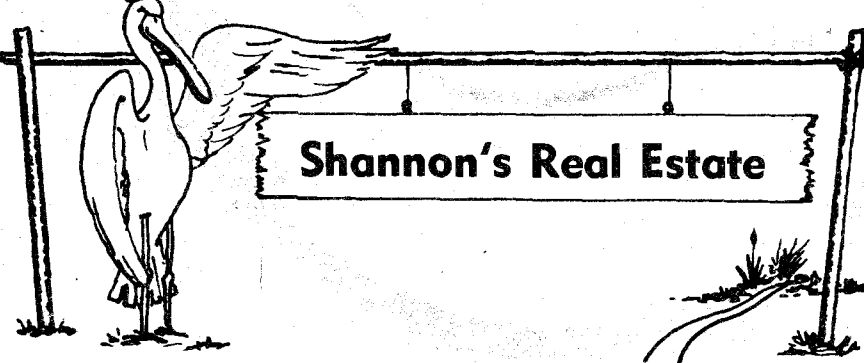
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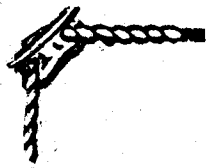
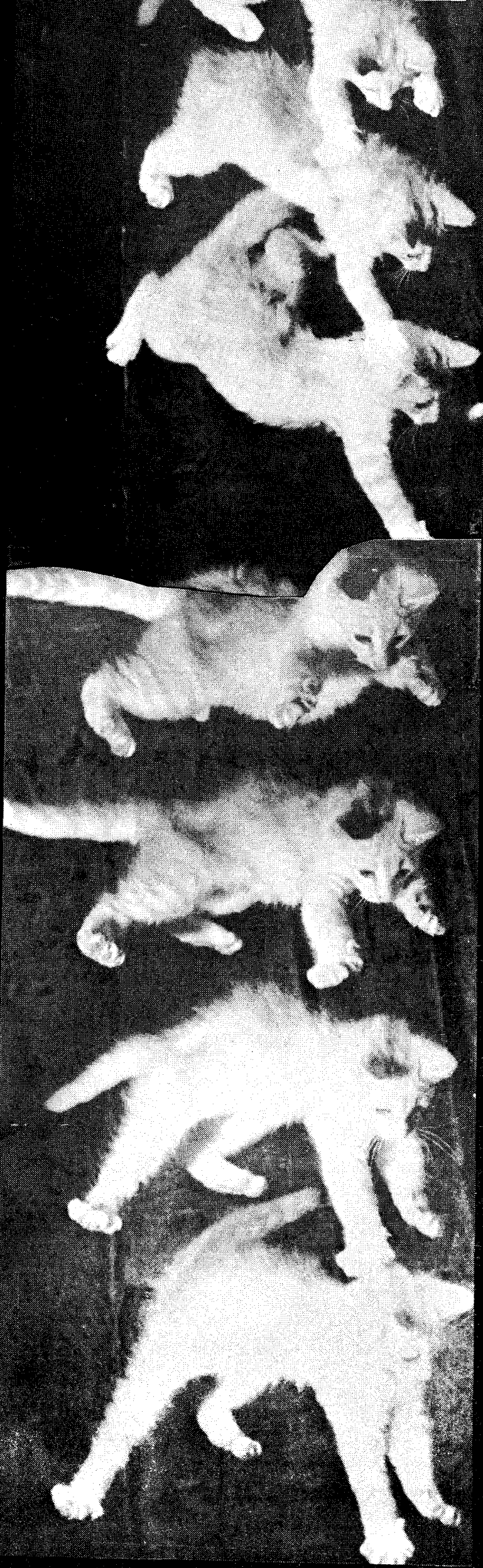
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



I'm sorry, Will, but I can't agree with you completely. A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but boats are different. Imagine an imposing, stately power boat like the "King Tut" being called the "Tut, Tut!" If just wouldn't have the same clout. Which is why we gave a lot of thought to renaming our boat, the former Whiskey Sour. That's a nice name, but would have been more suitable for us as the J&B (for John and Betzi). On the other hand as an indication of our taste, I couldn't quite see calling it the Black Label or the Pink Lemonade. For inspiration, we tried recalling the fascinating names we've seen locally: Sea-Deucer, Fantasea, High "C"s, Sea Chaser, but the only pun I could think of was Con-SEA-Quences which was much too long for the narrow stern of our pretty boat. There are clever names like Sirrah, which is the name of the owner spelled backwards, but Marba lacks comph.

There are names including the make of the boat like the Capt. Venture, but we felt that although the Major Venture (and it is!) would be quite suitable, we didn't want to cause any hard feelings over rank. As far as Zodiacal names go, there are already several Aquariuses in the area (my sign) and we can never remember whether to pronounce John's sign as Lee-bra or Lie-bra so that was out. (You want to be able to pronounce your boat's name even if you can't sail it or pay for it.) We could, of course name it Bank's Baby though it really isn't, or Mama's Mink which isn't quite true. If I gave up anything for this boat it was NOT a mink --- more like my life's blood (No, no, she laughed weakly, I jest. I jest!)

One of our favorites was on the back of an imposing cabin cruiser called Never Again VI, but no parallel of an equally poignant subtlety occurred to us. Quite elegant are foreign names like Sine Nomine - Latin for Without a Name - or Beauvoir which is French for Beautiful to

See, or Avanti which means Come On in Italian. Since my second language is German, I immediately came up with a corker, Doppelschraubenschnellpostdampfer. But we'd spend too much time translating. If you think that's a long word, it takes a paragraph to tell you what it means. In the bird family we have Golden Eagle, Wild Goose, Ugly Duckling and Sea Robin, but when Loon came to mind as a short, snappy name, a host of inevitable insinuations arose and besides loons are diving birds and we much prefer to stay on top of the waves.

We then considered the philosophical approach: Ineffable, Good Grief II, Be Sweet II, Folly Too at which point my mind faltered over Happy Days (too banal), Optimist (too professional), or Folie a Deux (too close to the truth.) A wild laugh rose to my throat as I muttered, "How about Self-Fulfilling Prophesea?" John patted my head, brought me a fresh drink and said soothingly, "Just relax, honey, you know we do n't sweat the small stuff." At which point the proverbial light lit up. Our eyes met, our lips moved in unison, "No Sweat." And that's the name of our boat!

All that remained was to get the old name off according to an ancient formula passed on to us by Marty Baker. Coat the lettered area heavily with lacquer thinner. Wait about ten or fifteen minutes and then with a damp cloth dipped in scouring powder and a strong application of elbow grease, scrub the letters off. Every trace can be removed without damage to the finish of the boat and if you are careful to do it on a cool day in the shade with a breeze you can even do it with no sweat.

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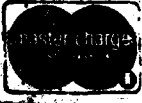
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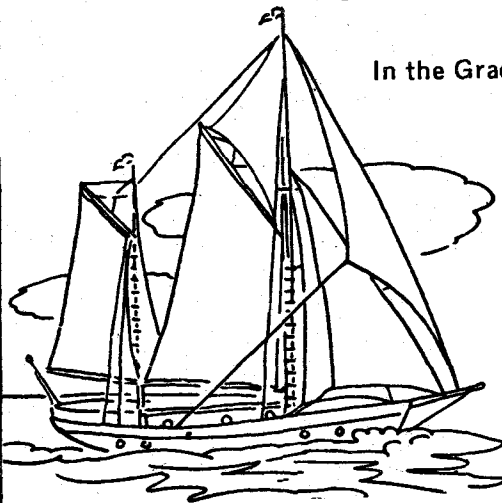
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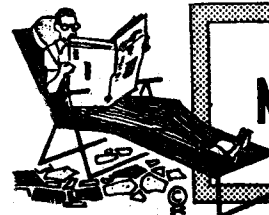
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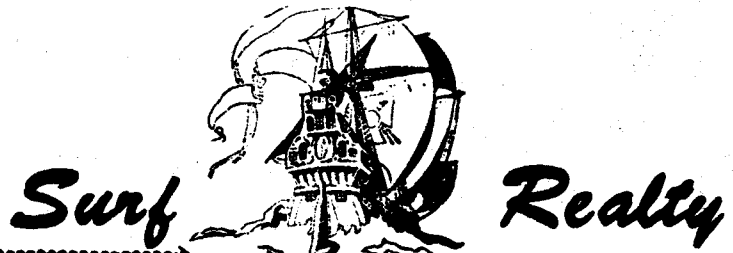
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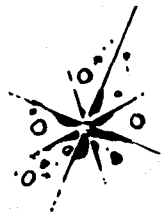
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