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## Pre-Hearing Orientation Session

On Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Sanibel Community Building, Mr. Bayard Irwin, Lee County Director of Planning, will conduct a "Pre-Hearing Orientation Session" on the countywide Comprehensive Plan. He and members of his staff will present the plan, and will discuss in detail the Sanibel and Captiva sections of that plan.

This is an information meeting. It is designed to acquaint residents and property owners with plan details. Mr. Irwin will cover these aspects:

- A review of the data forming the basis of the plan.
- The assets and liabilities of a Comprehensive Plan.
- The goals and objectives of the Planning Division.
- The plan itself.

There will be no discussion or question and answer periods. Those activities are to be reserved for the Preliminary Hearing on the Sanibel-Captiva part of the plan, to be held before the Lee County Planning Commission in the County Commission hearing room in the Lee County Courthouse on September 27.

It is the proper function of the Lee County Planning Commission to hear questions and discussion of plan details.

The September 11 meeting is for the sole purpose of providing residents and property owners with information which they may use in the September 27 hearing. Mr. Irwin expects that his presentation will take about one hour.

## Dedication Of New Water Treatment Facility

The Island Water Association, Inc. invites all members and their families to attend the dedication of your new water treatment facility.

Time: Noon, Saturday, Sept. 8, 1973.

Place: American Legion Hall Post 123, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Commissioner Walter Shirey will introduce United States Senator Edward J. Gurney and United States Representative L. A. "Skip" Bafalis.

Lunch will be a fish fry under the able direction of our own Preston Woodring, who also caught all the fish.

Following these festivities there will be conducted tours of the new plant. The members of the staff and the Board of Directors feel that you will enjoy inspecting your new facility and be justly proud of it.

## Ding's Things


Not only does the wildlife refuge system concern itself with waterfowl, but game animals profit from areas set aside for their use. The National Bison Range, National Elk Range, Hart Mountain National Antelope Range, and Cabeza Prieta Game Range are examples of refuges devoted primarily to big game species. Each of these refuges has a success story to be told: animals which had once been exploited to the point of extinction have been protected, provided with natural habitats, and guarded jealously from annihilation. The success is that these creatures are living today, natural and wild.

On the Hart Mountain National Antelope Range in Oregon about 2,000 pronghorn antelope live. These are not really antelopes; in fact, they are like no other creatures; they are found only in North America and are the only members of their family in existence today. With physical characteristics similar to both the deer and goat families, the pronghorn is a plainsdweller. Here where few hiding places are to be found, the pronghorns rely on their sharp eyesight and speed as defensive weapons. The "prongs" have been clocked at 60 mph, with a cruising speed of 35 mph. Fences do not stop them, though, unlike deer, they do not choose to leap them but rather to go under or through the barriers. This is often done without breaking speed or stride.

Some zoologists believe that the pronghorn was once as numerous as the buffalo, ranging over 2,000,000 square miles. Others, however, feel this is an over-estimation. Yet, the fact remains that the pronghorns are not as numerous as then. The slaughter of the animal fed settlers, miners, and travelers. Most of the meat was not eaten, however, only the saddle. Some animals fell victim to the market for wolf-poison meat; others were cut off from their natural range. Domestic sheep ruined much feeding range. By 1908 only 20,000 remained north of Mexico.

In 1936 the Hart Mountain Range was established to supplement and complement the work being done on Sheldon National Antelope Range in Nevada. The "antelope" are movers and travel from season to season. They fawn at Hart Mountain; they winter in Nevada.


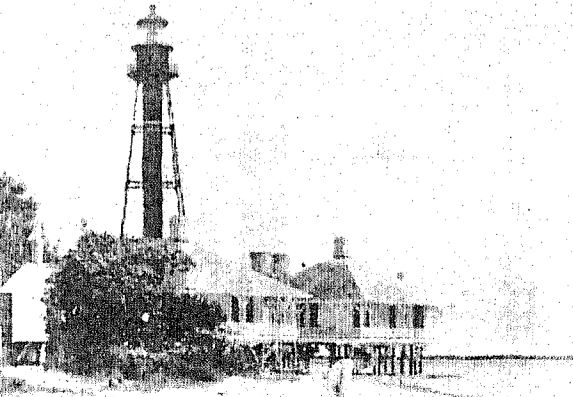
There are many "life-zones" on the Hart Mountain Range, from desert to cool Canadian vegetation appears over the mountain. Many springs bubble up as watering holes, and from this wealth of vegetation, water, and protection, the antelope are increasing, even to the extent that they are hunted in several states. Without protection they would have disappeared for all time.




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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.

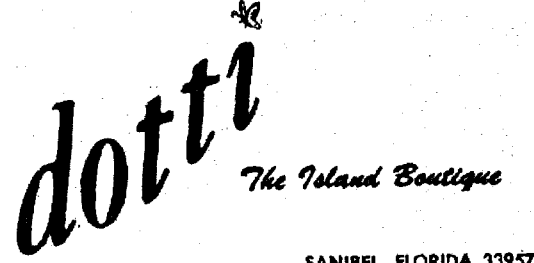
SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

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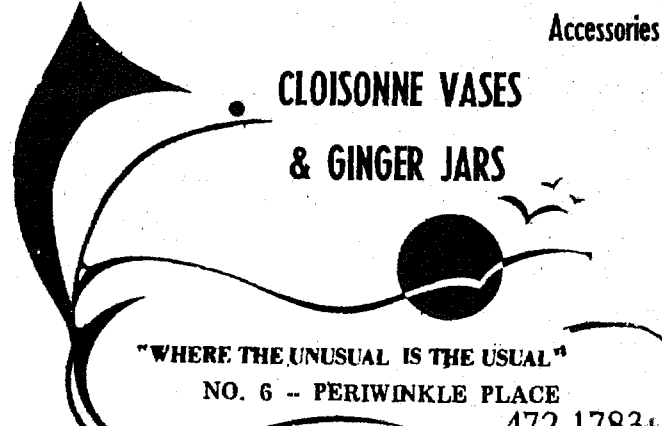
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#### THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, Jr. of Ligonier, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. G. Sprague and family of Huntington Station, New York. The rest of the guests are all Floridians: Mr. & Mrs. Blake Everingham of Coconut Grove; the J. Pierick family of Winter Park; Mr. & Mrs. J. Valier of Plant City; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Peterson and family of Coral Gables; and Mrs. Ella L. Benton and party of Ft. Lauderdale. From Miami, are Sister Ann Loretta Fraas and party; Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Moore; and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Andoff.

#### SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

South Seas Plantation reports a record crowd over Labor Day; the new Villas were full to bursting with a waiting list up to the last minute. Bob Fox's innovations in the culinary arts kept the dining room filled every evening. Maitre D' Hassan Khatib keeps the peace with reservations up until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 on Friday and Saturday.

The Florida Bar Association held its annual gathering here late in August, with Dennis McGillicuddy taking over as Master of Ceremonies and Chief Joke Teller on the Plantation House balcony following a sumptuous barbecue and awards gathering. Young lawyers from all over Florida were in attendance.

Regular guests bid farewell to Tommy Head, bartender and Mary Ihle, Reservation Chief, as they get ready to go back to Gainesville to complete their education. Bob Olson, who has for several seasons been serving tables, will shortly join Mack Stewart in the Marina.

With Dave Hoffman (of the Tom Rudolf duo) leaving to go back to school also, fans find Tom alone in the Ship's Lantern Lounge from Wednesday to Sunday entertaining with his guitar and many delightful song interpretations. Occasionally he is joined by Bob DuMouchel, who drops in to sing a song or two. Miguel Carbonnell sometimes adds bongos to the evening to entertain guests.

Good to see Jean and Jerry fine back from St. Petersburg aboard "Teaser."

Dwight Wilson is losing the services of son Hans who has helped his father throughout the Plantation with grounds keeping all summer. Hans returns to Cypress Lake High School.

#### FISH STORY OF THE YEAR

Piscatorial history was written on Sunday, August 26 aboard the party boat Blue Heron II. On that day Mario Hutton at last achieved the goal of winning the 200th jackpot of his lifetime, a record spanning many years of fishin in New York, Maine, Delaware and more recently in Florida. However, that is only half the story — literally!

As if to underscore the happy event, on that day Mario split the win with — guest who? Why, of course, with Uncle Clarence Rutland, his steady fishing buddy of many years, who matched Mario's biggest grouper with one of identical weight. Never before had they shared the prize, although both had won it often during the hundreds of times they have enjoyed together the pleasure of deep sea fishing. Now both are hoping it may happen again before one or other of them celebrates his next one hundredth win!

## WHO'S WHO AND WHY

The late Sophie Tucker's lifetime friend and accompanist was a guest at the Song of the Sea. The Island is one of Mr. TED SHAPIRO'S favorite place to rest and relax. He plans to return again.

Mr. JOHN McKENNA is back home from his travels to Maine, New York and Michigan. "Glad to see all my old Sanibel friends. Do need a cribbage partner!"

LEHIGH J. BAIR of 1688 Hibiscus Drive, has become a certified life member of the Presidents Club of leading underwriters of the National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vermont.

#### NOW AVAILABLE

The book "Native Trees and Shrubs for Sanibel-Captiva Landscaping" compiled by Mada Harrison of Sanibel and published by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation is now available to foundation members at the SCCF office at 2133 Periwinkle. The special members price is \$.50 at the office or \$.75 if ordered by mail.

The general public may obtain the book at MacIntosh Book Shop beginning in October. Florida tax laws do not permit the Foundation to sell the book directly to non-members. The SCCF office will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### NEWS RELEASE

The committee of 100 of the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce has a list of 72 doctors recently licensed to practice in Florida. All 72 have expressed a desire to locate in the Southwest Gulf Coast area within one year.

This list includes a wide spectrum, from General Practitioners to all varieties of specialists. After further analysis of the list, the committee of 100 will decide on the best approach to attract some of these doctors to Lee County, where they certainly are needed.

#### KIWANIS WINS SOFTBALL GAME

The Kiwanis won the softball game played Sunday at the Sanibel School against the Lions, both from Sanibel. The score was 22 to 19. The Lions had to furnish the refreshments being the loser. The game was thoroughly enjoyed both by players and spectators.

Don't forget to turn out Sept. 23 for the beach and island clean-up sponsored by the Kiwanis. Bring the family as everyone will be helpful. They will have trucks to pick up what is gathered. Starting place is Tulipa Way beach.

#### FORT MYERS-LEE COUNTY YMCA

Dr. Matt Allen, president of the Fort Myers-Lee County YMCA, announced that starting in September, the 'Y' would promote and organize two of the fastest growing youth organizations in the nation; "Y-Indian-Guides," a father-son program, and "Y-Indian-Princess," a father-daughter program.

Both 'Y' programs are nationwide and are growing faster than any other youth related program in the United States.

"In order for the 'Y' to effectively start up," Dr. Allen states, "we would like for all those Lee County residents who have been involved in either program in other cities to please contact the 'Y', 936-7666, if they would be willing to help launch the program in Lee County."

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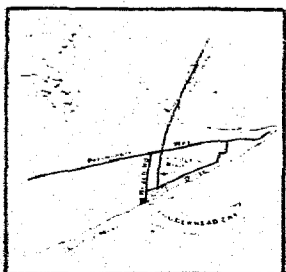
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Ever since reading the column mentioned above I've wanted to write a word of warm appreciation for the vivid beauty of this piece of writing, which I passed on so others could enjoy it.

While this note may seem oddly tardy, accept as a compliment the impression this bit of writing left.

Mrs. Julie Johnson  
Chicago, Ill.

**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.

**REAL ESTATE NEWS**

Laughrey and Holtz Island Real Estate, Inc. reports the following recent closings of realty sales:

A residential lot in Sanibel Lake Estates from Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Purdy to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ringenback of Floral Park, New York.

A wooded property in Del Sega section of Sanibel from Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smullin of Decatur, Ga., to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Worrell of Ocean Township, New Jersey.

A canal lot in Sanibel Harbours subdivision from Mr. & Mrs. J. Cecil Rhodes of Sanibel to Mr. & Mrs. Geddes W. Carrington of Winnetka, Ill.

A canal lot in Sanibel Harbours from Judge & Mrs. James Couch of Delaware, to Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Kormunda of Berwyn, Ill.

A lake front lot in Lake Murex from Miss Rosa Gunther Hamlett of Montgomery, Ala., to Mr. & Mrs. C. Homer Workman of Sanibel.

A lake front lot in Lake Murex from Mr. & Mrs. Robert Young, Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Goldblatt of Rockville, Md.

A multiple-zoned parcel of land on Gulf Drive in Shell Harbor from Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Gnagey of Miamisburg, Ohio, to Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Graesser of Hollywood, Florida.

**SWEENEY BATTLES BILL**

Commissioner James Sweeney believes that there is a fair chance of getting Bill 1331 repealed by the State Legislature. That's the bill responsible for the outrageous high assessments recently placed on many home owners' lands in recent months.

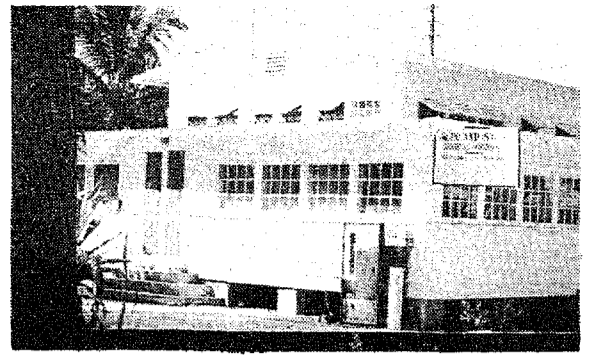
"The bill has taken the power from our own local elected officials, and handed it over to Tallahassee, and that seems to me and many others to be unfair," said Sweeney.

In a recent letter, he wrote to many of our state representatives and senators, he outlined the facts,

and he has received quite a bit of mail which approves of his stand in restoring the power of assessment to the local elected officials. He also received letters, to date, from Senator Thomas Johnson and Paul Nuckles.

As a matter of fact, the Southwest Florida delegation, including Nuckles, Randell, Walker, Lewis, Johnson and Sykes, voted against the bill in the legislature and now other legislators are beginning to see the light. The main supporters of the bill came from the Miami area.

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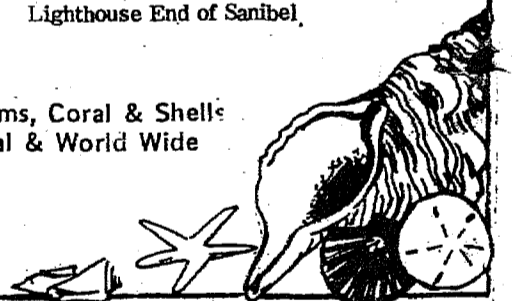

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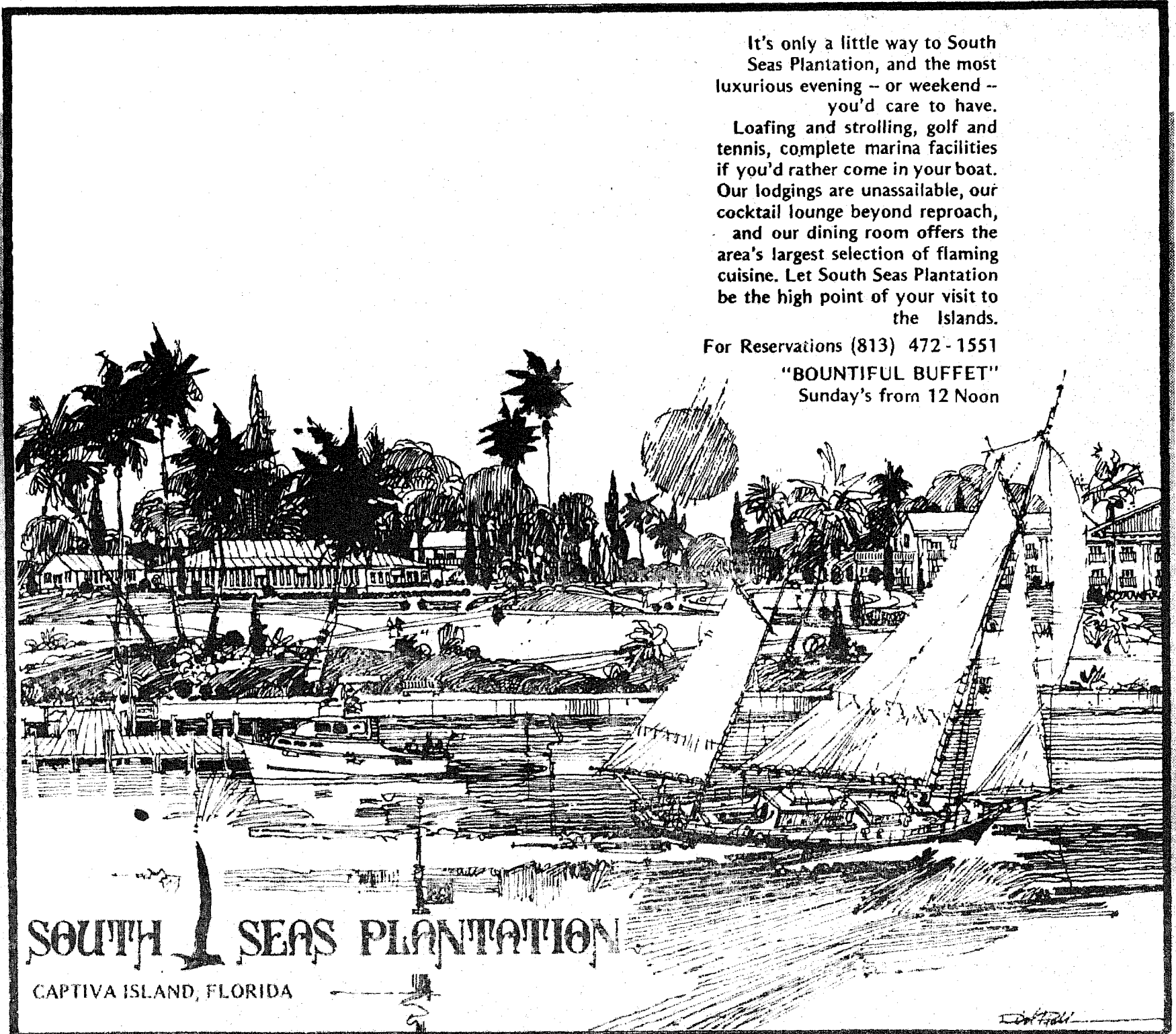
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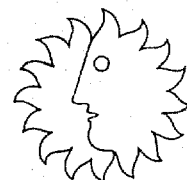
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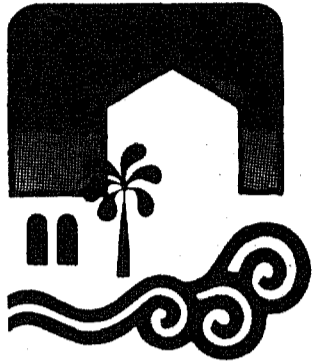
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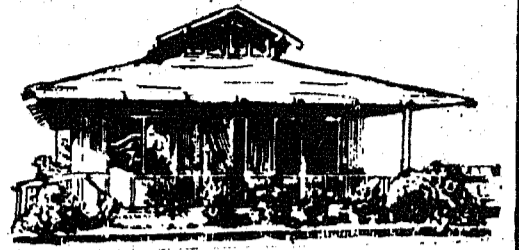
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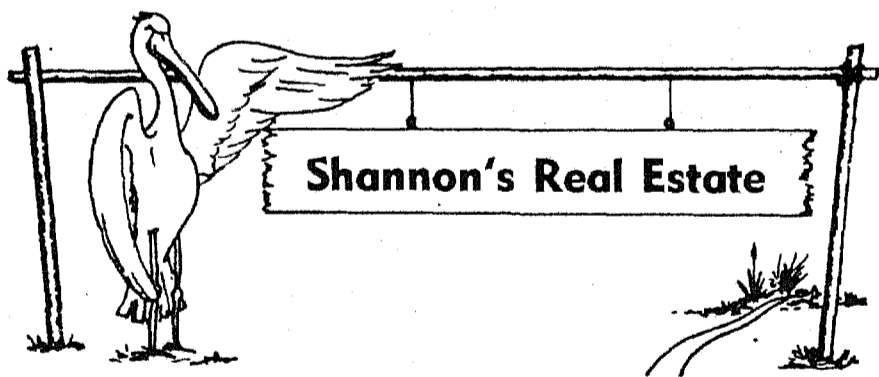
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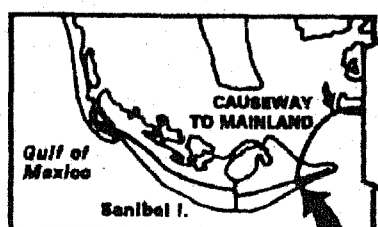
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**TO THE ISLANDER:**

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:  
Dear Representative Nuckolls:

You are undoubtedly aware of the recurring controversy about the large number of free passes issued by the County Commissioners for the use of the Sanibel Causeway. Since you are both a lawyer and the State Representative for the area served by the Causeway, it looks like you are the logical one to look to for legislation to correct any abuses that may exist in this free pass situation.

As a non-lawyer, I read Section 347.11 of the Florida Statutes (1965 version) as giving the Public Service Commission the power over franchising such facilities. Under Section 347.14(6) that Commission is specifically charged with making rules and regulations controlling the use of franchise rights including the charging and collection of tolls. It then precisely exempts from such tolls: State and Federal troops; fire departments; police officers on duty; and emergency ambulances. (Clergymen and preachers are not exempted). However, Section 347.19, which seems like a hangover from the last century, provides: "clergymen and preachers of the gospel shall be allowed to pass free over toll bridges and ferries in this state." It is that provision, I understand that is advanced as a justification for the issuance of a substantial number of passes to persons of questionable but little challenged eligibility.

Section 347.19, it seems to me, is partly repetitious of Section 347.14(6) as it relates to troops' exemption, and is of questionable conformity with recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings on the separation of church and state as it relates to men of the cloth. That being the case, some repeal action is in order to remove the ambiguities that create the lack of Public Service Commission enforcement of the law. The elimination of unauthorized departures from the "no free service" provisions of the law and the Bond Resolution that secures the Causeway bonds is needed to restore the public's and the investors' faith in the

operations.

Kindly advise as to your views and plans on this legislative matter. Thank you.

-s- Paul A. Howe

**TO THE ISLANDER:**

Thanks to all callers and writers who let me know their opinions on my resident report on the causeway refinancing and the pass abuses. One hundred percent of the callers approved my pass abuse complaint. Some of the callers felt that all churches (including island churches!) should support their own ministers trips over the bridge, both ways, and only tax paid services should be given free access.

A few winter visitors, owning property on the islands, asked me to clarify my opinion as to why free passes for yearly residents only.

Here it goes. The year around resident is not always a property owner but he is a Florida taxpayer, and he has many financial and social burdens spared the non-resident property owner.

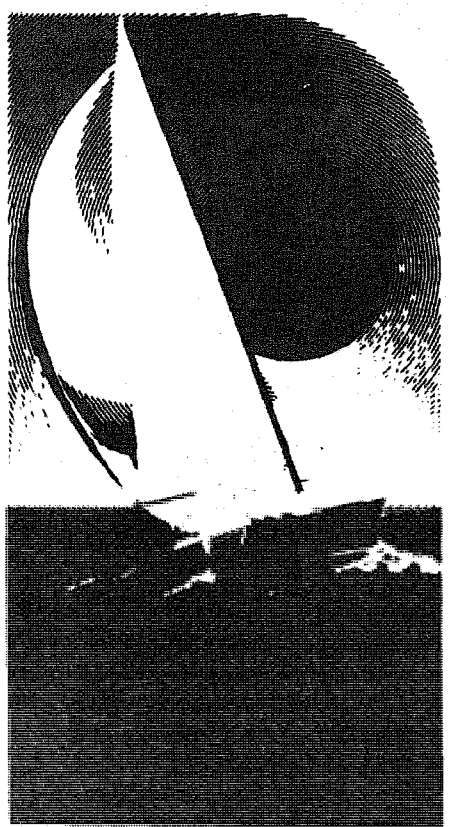
The year around resident needs to cross the bridge all year long for social, instructional, medical, legal trips and for everyday life supplies, while the winter resident has few needs off islands during vacation.

While all property owners are taxed alike, the year around resident pays sales tax, license tax, and many other hidden taxes in much higher percentage than the 3 or 4 months winter resident.

Winter visitor who has a second home on the island but does not have residence, cannot contribute his vote or support to vital issues debated in his absence, and the resident is sadly outwitted and outvoted every time.

A free pass to a year around resident, a reduced commuter ticket available to non-resident owner and full toll for visitors seems in my opinion a fair deal. I may have overlooked some facts in the favor of the out-of-state owner, so please state your point of view. Solutions come only from open discussion not from apathy.

-s- Yvette Remus



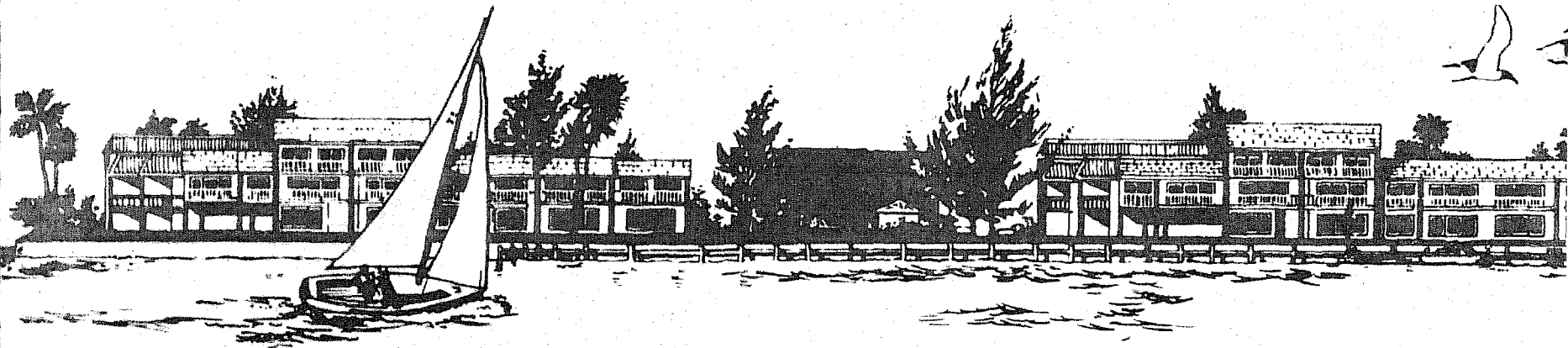
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**TO THE ISLANDER:**

Below is a small poem that expresses some of my love for Sanibel. Unfortunately, I cannot visit as often as I would like. Memories cannot be erased. God blessed this lovely little island, and may he always smile upon her as he guards her shore.

**SANIBEL WINDS**

Oh Master Painter, brush on canvas  
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Yes, Lord, let someone paint for all to see  
Just capture this moment  
That all might gaze,  
To recall white sands, shells, sky and sea  
For in that portrait  
God was there with thee.

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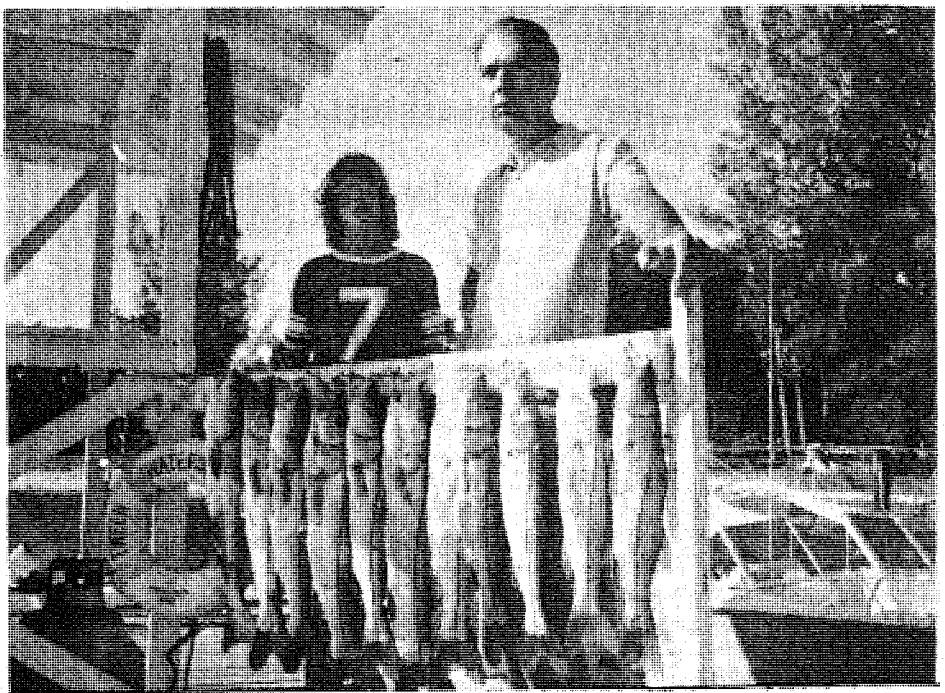
**TO THE ISLANDER:**

We got lost going to a dinner party at a condoabimum the other night, and I've never met a nicer group of people anywhere than those who said, "Do come in and chat," or another "Wait and my husband will find No. 1079432." Wow condomeanium folks, we thank you kindly.

-s- Ruth Hunter

P.S. Last Sunday we couldn't find our way around two subdivisions to visit old friends; Lapsolil Drive turned into

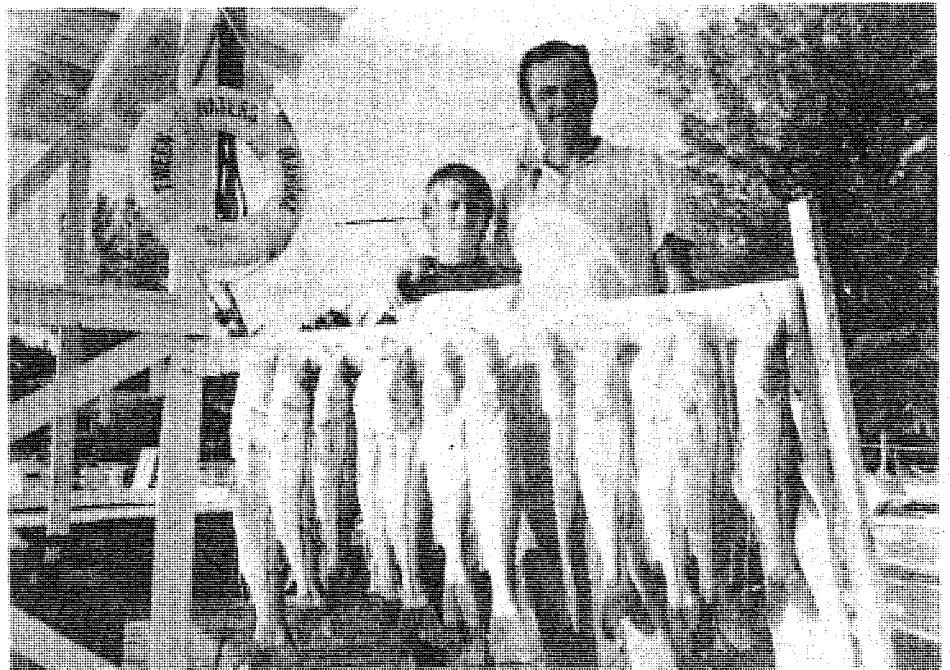
Buttercup Lane. I rang four doorbells to ask the way but nobody was home. They are so kind to animals at those houses though, the air conditioners were going full blast to keep a pussy cat cool plus a big wolf doggie that howled when he heard the ding dong.



Dr. Edward Ownes and son Dan of Lakeland, Florida with their catch. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Guided by Bob Sabatino Mr. Lester Davidson and his son Jon of Sunset South, Sanibel, show off their nice catch.

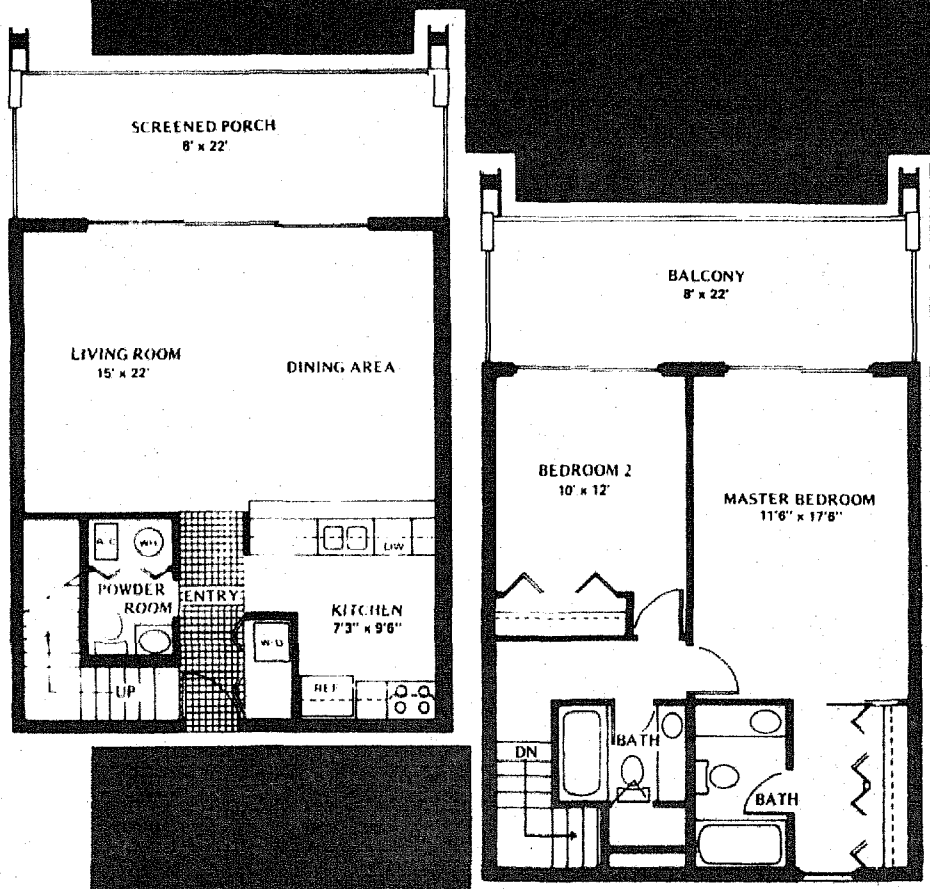


Mr. Ed Wilkins and son Ted of Shaker Heights, Ohio, with their limit of snook. Bob Sabatino was guide.

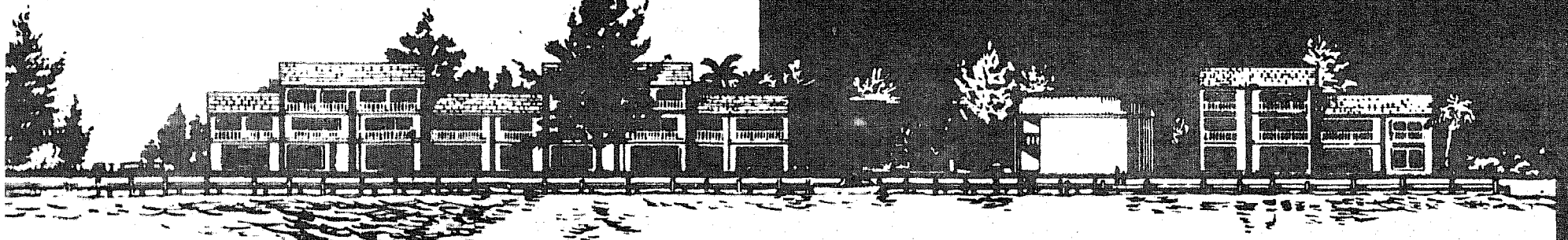
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY  
by Hal H. Harrison

The setting for Philip Roth's new book, "The Great American Novel," is America in 1943 --- a nation in the midst of a war with its people at home searching for diversions to keep their minds off the events on the war front. Roth presents such a diversion in the form of a group brought together under the guise of professional baseball. They are known as the Mundys of Port Ruppert, New Jersey. The book follows the Mundys throughout their season, but it spotlights the adventures and misadventures of players and their followers. Philip Roth is probably best known for his best seller, "Portnoy's Complaint" (sorry, we do not stock it). The library has "When She Was Good," another Roth book well received a few years ago.

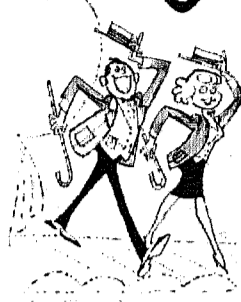
Dorothy Uhnak's best seller, "Law and Order," which was a spring selection of the Literary Guild, is a story of the O'Malley family's three generations of New York policemen. Mrs. Uhnak, who once worked as a policewoman for the Transit Authority, writes convincingly about law enforcement agencies. The book is a warm and intimate family saga with action and excitement woven into the plot. It has been compared favorably with "The New Centurions."

Speaking of cops, the library has two more excellent books on the men in blue: "Serpico, the Cop Who Defied the System," by Peter Maas and "The Super Cops, the True Story of the Cops Called Batman and Robin," by L. H. Whittemore. "Serpico" is the brutally honest story of Frank Serpico, the policeman who caused the biggest shake-up in the New York Police Department. "The Super Cops" is a story of two lawless officers known as "Batman and Robin." The fact that they were "a law unto themselves," may make for exciting reading, but as a purported true story it makes one wonder about the ethics involved.

Doris Lessing's best-seller, "The Summer Before the Dark," is a penetrating novel that should appeal to a large feminine audience. Kate Brown's husband and children are gone for the summer and Kate faces the most dramatic decision of her life. As in her earlier success, "The Golden Notebook," Ms. Lessing presents infidelity as the theme of her book, yet there is nothing erotic in the text. I have the feeling that a TV soap opera fan would be enchanted with this book. The library also offers "Briefing for a Descent Into Hell" by the same author.

No one can write novels faster than Victoria Holt. No sooner do I mention a new book than I see that we have one more on the library shelves. The latest is "The Curse of Kings," a tale set in 19th century Egypt. Not long ago, I told you about her book, "On the Night of the Seventh Moon." In addition, we have six other novels by Ms. Holt for you to enjoy.

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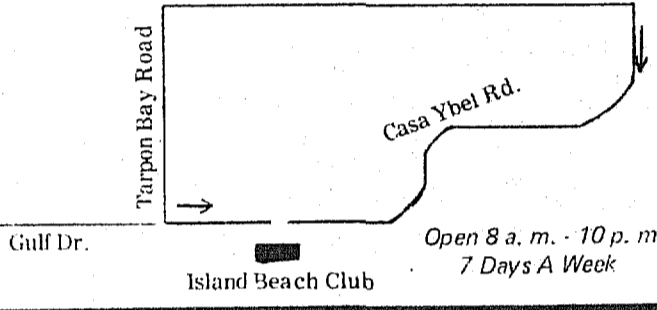
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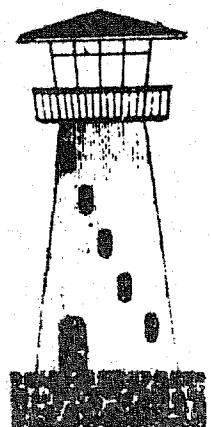
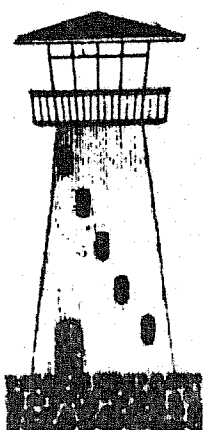
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Shrimpers are fascinating men, self-reliant, rugged, filled with pioneer spirit, and like the prophets of old often unappreciated in their home town. Naturally, they're not all alike. I once met a Captain who was an ex-priest and graduate of Notre Dame but Chris Borgerson, captain of the Carol B, is much more typical to my mind. Taciturn but smiling, self-assured, he reminds one of a Scandanavian Gary Cooper, and indeed he was born in Norway, of which delightful traces remain in his rolling syllables.

Standing on the Carol B, admiring the thick, sturdy decks, the powerful "doors" that swing out and drag the shrimp nets, the deep insulated hatches, and the complicated, electronic instruments you are filled with admiration for the man who can take this 72 foot, 84 (more or less) ton monster, guide it safely through stormy seas, fill it full of elusive little shrimp, and bring it home to set it down between two docks as gently as a butterfly sets down on a milkweed.

Perhaps he's from a long line of sailors and fishermen, with years in a maritime school studying electronics and navigation? "Not at all," says Chris with a laugh, "most of us were raised on farms." And though much formal schooling is not required, there are three basic requirements: brains, brawn and experience. Since there are usually only two or three men on a trip, they work very hard, sometimes 24 hours at a stretch, and even with the most sophisticated machinery in the world, nothing will take the place of the human mind that has to interpret all those beeps, pulses, squiggles, or whatever the machine gives off.

Considering the price of a shrimp boat, about \$100,000.00 new with minimum equipment ready for fishing,

it's remarkable that as many men own their own boats as do. And just to buy fuel, oil and food for the usual 10-14 day trip costs around \$700-750! So you see one can't afford to make very many goofs. Shades of big business. A captain even has to have a cost accounting system, a bookkeeper and pay unemployment insurance for his crew.

However, financially staid as it may become, shrimping is still not a career for the cautious. Chris tells of one captain sitting at the wheel about 4:30 one morning waiting for dawn and trying to keep awake while the crewman, a young white fellow, slept aft in his bunk. Suddenly peering through the window was a big, unfamiliar black face. In a split second, he would have been out the other window if the man had not said, "Hold on, Cap'n. It's not what you think," and then proceeded to relate how he had fallen off his boat in the dark, and unable to catch up with it, had seized onto a net of this boat, climbed up the cable and across the extended arms to drop down on the deck. Just fancy doing that for exercise folks, let alone if your life depended on it!

Asked if he'd ever been seasick — after years in the Norwegian merchant marine, about 20 years fishing out of New Bedford, and eight years as a shrimp boat captain, Chris laughed without the slightest embarrassment. "Yoost once," he says in that wonderful fjord-flavored accent and you can't help but laugh with him. "I started on little boats as a boy, then into the big steamships of the merchant marine and was never sick until I returned to the little fishing boats after that. It lasted for about two days and then I was all right. Never bothered me since." And you know that a man who can laugh so heartily at being seasick not only has a great sense of humor but is really hooked on the sea.



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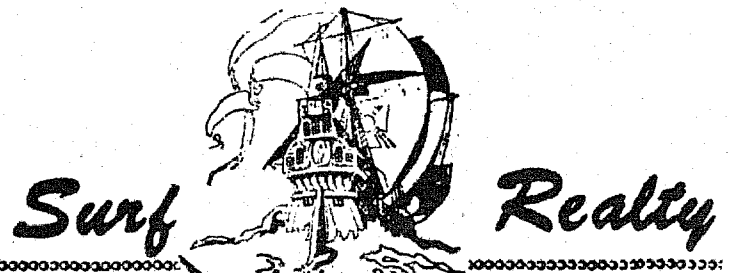
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Apartment dwellers are playing the "in" and "out" game and many times losing in attempting to select buildings which combine the best or "in" features with a rent that is not out of the question.

Understanding the market value of apartment features is a way of business with REALTORS. With their overview of consumer trends coupled with knowledge of area apartments, REALTORS can be most helpful in pinpointing the features which will prove in the long run to be an advantage and not an annoyance.

For example, a REALTOR would advise that tiny terraces are out. With increasingly polluted urban air, there is little pleasure outside unless the terrace is roomy enough for sheltered areas of green plantings. Rooftop terraces, however, are highly desirable providing the space warrants a swimming pool and area for entertaining.

Fireplaces of course are a plus in an apartment -- if they burn wood. White gas-burning models are more convenient, today's apartment dwellers are not as content with the make-do or make-shift imitations of home living.

A REALTOR would also advise clients to pay close attention to the traffic patterns generated by the apartment layout. A front door opening directly into the living room is out unless the apartment also features a back door. A good rule of thumb in sizing up traffic: if the bathroom or master bedroom can be reached without walking through the living room, the layout is in.

Sunken living rooms are a desired feature because they permit more dramatic furniture arrangements than one-level layouts. The effect of an interior balcony also blends well with the Mediterranean style of furnishing which is popular today.

Bars connecting living room and kitchens are in again but only if they are placed so that guests aren't forced to gaze into cupboards or the kitchen range. With casual entertaining, bars and pass-throughs receive a lot of use -- as bars, buffets and dining areas.

Flashy lobbies with a theme are also

popular, provided the idea is understated and is carried throughout the building. "There's nothing worse than a building," one highrise resident confided, "that looks like Venice in the lobby and deteriorated into boot camp on the 15th floor."

Carpeting already installed is in, not only because it saves costly installation by each tenant but because it makes a base for colorful area rugs while cutting down maintenance. Tile or linoleum floors except in kitchens or bathrooms is considered an undesirable, often unattractive feature.

Lastly, a combined sitting room-laundry room is in, people are tired of laundry rooms where they get wet with perspiration while their laundry gets dry.

These are only a few of the features from the professional viewpoint that can classify an apartment as in or out of the contemporary market. For more information, consult a REALTOR. Regional variations can make the difference between families expecting a built-in dishwasher or a half-bath as a standard apartment feature or a costly option.

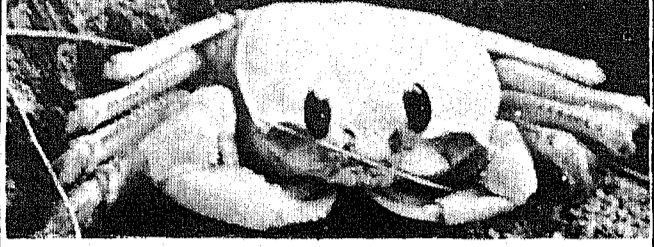
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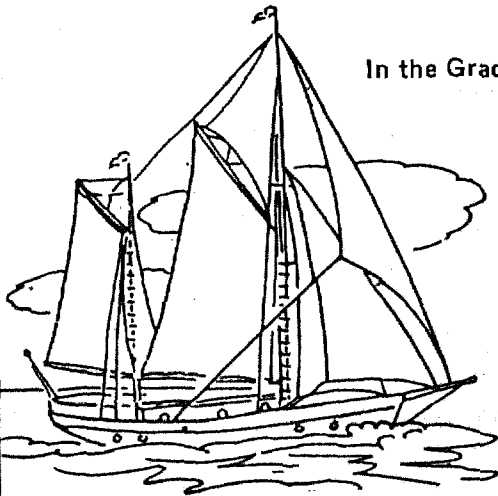
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