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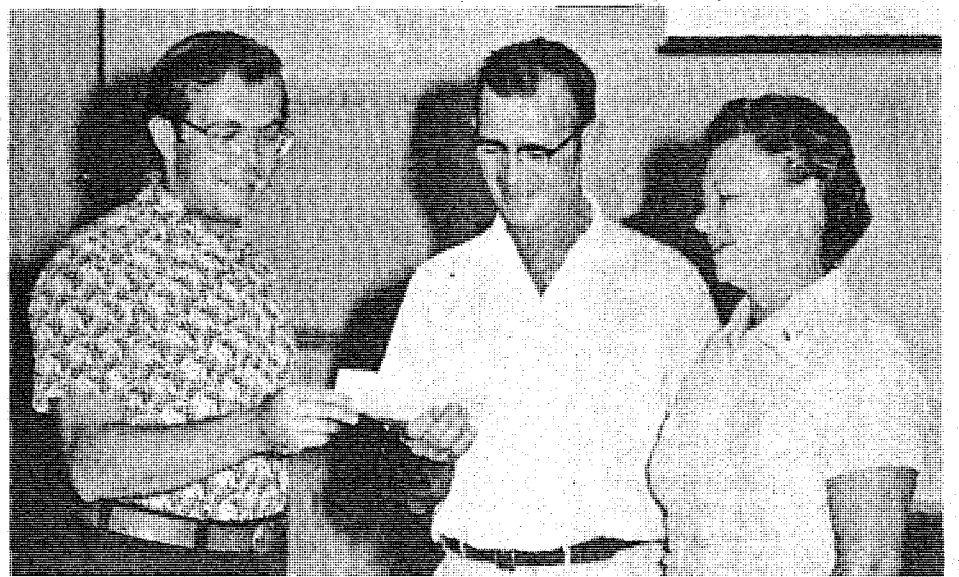
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Planning Commission Holds Hearing

On Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a public hearing before the Lee County Planning Commission regarding the present plans for Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The maps showing suggested land use on the Islands were shown at the Sanibel Community House September 10 by Mac Irwin and members of his staff. The procedures used in collecting in-

formation for the maps were outlined. Copies of these maps can be seen in the lobby of the County Court House or at the Sanibel Community House. It is hoped by those involved in developing the Comprehensive plan for Lee County that many from Sanibel and Captiva will attend the public hearing on September 27 and enter into the discussion.



Left to right: Allen G. Ten Broek, South Seas Plantation; Raymond A. Booth, Jr., Chr., Captiva Erosion District; and Mr. Helen S. Allin, Treasurer, Captiva Erosion District. (Photo by Huston Studios)

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
Captiva Island, Florida 33924
September 11, 1973
Mr. Raymond Booth
Chairman
Captiva Erosion Prevention Dist.
Captiva Island, Fla. 33924
Dear Mr. Booth:

Enclosed is a check for \$75,000 made payable to the District for use in the initial phase of beach nourishment on Captiva. I am pleased that all the preliminary work has been completed and that we are ready to start.

South Seas Plantation is committed to helping pursue long term solutions to the Island's erosion problem. Our initiative in funding this initial phase is intended to aid in completion of the overall erosion study and in a prompt implementation of a comprehensive remedy that will benefit the entire island community. As such we feel it is a worthwhile investment.

I'm appreciative of the effort you, the commission, and Mr. Stahlin put forth in preparing for the experiment. This sort of response can only continue to encourage the private sector to participate in solving community problems.

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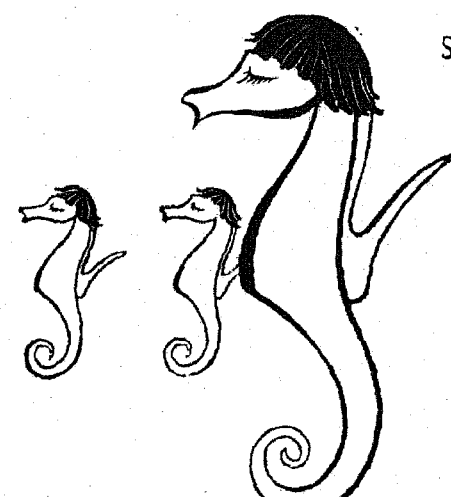


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BOY SCOUTS meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday nights at the school.

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

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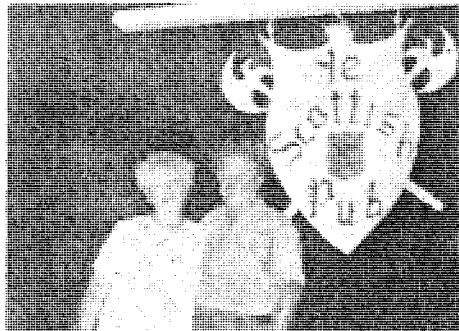
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Guests this week at THE COLONY include: Mr. and Mrs. D.R. McALLISTER and family of Atlanta, Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs. FRED GOULD of Clinton, Iowa.

Our Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. C.H. FREDERICKS of Fort Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SZCZEPANSKI of Miami; MARSHA and SHERRY WHITE of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT of Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. BLAIR BAYLOR of Gainesville; and Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE SMILEY of Miami.



Mrs. NELLIE KELLY of Sunbury, Pa., enjoyed a delightful evening last Friday at Scotty's Pub celebrating her birthday. On hand to celebrate the occasion were her son and daughter-in-law, Pat and Carlene Kelly. Delicious food, good music (and a few Irish melodies) and the warm, friendly atmosphere of Scotty's Pub made it a night Nellie will long remember.

It has been said by many of the Islanders that our gopher turtles and indigo snakes are getting so scarce the only chance to have them about is to let a small area of your yard grow up with natural grasses and shrubs for them to shelter in. So, if you have a bit of spare area how about letting it offer them some protection.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Many thanks to the Sanibel-Captiva Rescue Unit and all those who helped me and my mother. She is still in serious condition and sends her love.

-s-Ellen A. Friedman

AT SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Fresh from a promotional tour for his new novel, "Saratoga Landing," Michael Taylor vacationed on Captiva at South Seas Plantation. Harper and Row are publishing this second "historical" novel, a fiction story woven around authentic background on Taylor's farm in Satsuma. Earlier, Harper and Row published a fiction offering of Taylor's, "The Black Knight," which is presently being considered for a movie script. At South Seas, Michael Taylor samples some of Chef Bob Fox's gourmet dishes. Taylor, being from Louisiana, claims to be a Creole Chef himself. Lots of Cajun pidgin English was exchanged when the author ran into other New Orleanians. If the group has any influence on the Chef, Crawfish Etouffe and Bisque should be on the menu in anticipation of their next visit. New Orleans Mayor, Moon Landieu, visited with us shortly before beginning his term, and would be back in a flash if he hears about the Cajuns 'hereabouts.

A special treat in the dining room at South Seas Plantation will be Veal Piccata Milanaise, sauted medallions of veal, tomato sauce, julienne of ham and mushrooms topped with romano cheese. Chef Bob Fox discloses that sauces are made on the premises using old world recipes.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

The news about shooting the movie "Dark Tower" is getting all of us on Sanibel excited. We are a bit miffed to find out that it will not mention our beautiful Island, but let's look at it this way: We have enough people milling around here as it is, right? Everyone seems to have a secret desire to become an extra, but you must remember that they're not casting "A Thousand Clowns." So let's accept them with our usual coudes and see that they have the privacy, peace and quiet that we are so lucky to have.

Mrs. GEORGIA MANKIN of Skiff Place was hostess to a group of Island fashion-conscious ladies this past Wednesday. She and Mrs. OSCAR GAVIN are trained to help with your beauty problems and make-up art. They will be representing Fashion 220 on Sanibel.

This week I have received many calls about the Islander not having enough news and too many ads. Hear ye, Hear ye! -- I am trying to get through to you that we need your news to share with others. You have told me of newsworthy things and then add that it is not for publication. I did have a call from Mrs. Meyers on Captiva about the Gulf being phosphorescent in the early a.m. to such a degree that it shone like comets. I suggested that she call her friends if it occurred again, as I for one have not witnessed it. I would, in turn, call those who would like to see this spectacular show of Mother Nature. This may seem trivial to many, but to the majority of people on Sanibel, the sights are one of the reasons we have chosen this place to live. So, if you have something of interest, let's have an adult "Show and Tell," and if you have interesting news, please let us have it. We would much rather hear yours than that Joe Doe visited Bla Bla Motel last week. Call me at 472-2205.

-s-Mary Clark
Reporter

Mrs. ISABEL KIRKPATRICK was honored on her birthday by a dinner party given by RUTH BARTLETT at the Moorings.

DARLENE RADFORD, daughter of Roland and Mary Radford of Gulf Breeze cottages, has started her year of college at Patricia Stevens in Tampa in the field of Public Relations.

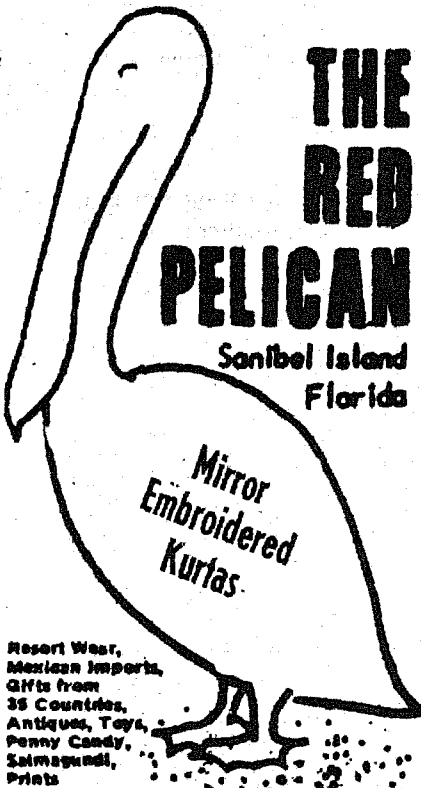
Mrs. RUTH PURCELL ROSS has just returned from a two month trip including Glacier National Park, the Pacific Northwest United States, Southwest Canada and Alaska. A cruise on the Island Princess on the return trip through Alaska was the highlight of the trip. All travel plans were made by The Island Travel Agency, which Mrs. Ross reported as most satisfactory. She is planning to soon resume the teaching of Piano and Violin to Island pupils.

Islanders helping MAE SHANNON OF Captiva celebrate her birthday at the Shannon summer home on Cowes Mountain, N.C. were: the PAUL STAHLINS, the MIKE McQUADES, FATHER MADDEN, the DALE BALLINGERS, the JERRY JEREMIASSENS. Mae and Bill served a buffet supper on their deck overlooking the Cowee Valley.

THEY ARE TRYING TO CHOP US TO BITS - AGAIN!

The residents on Sanibel are up in arms about the return of the proposed continuation of Gulf Drive on the new planning layout. It is to continue through the Rocks, Tahitian Shores, Tradewinds and Chateau Sur Mer, disturbing still more private property, tearing up more trees and plants and upsetting everything in general except for a few pocketbooks that will be getting the contract for road building. Citizens, you had better stand up and be counted and write, also, any comments to your County Commissioners and Planning Board Committeemen.

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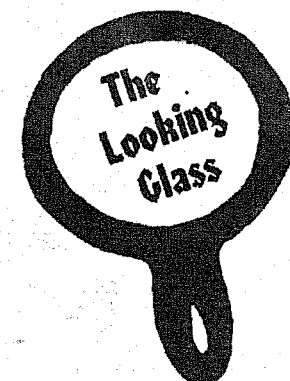
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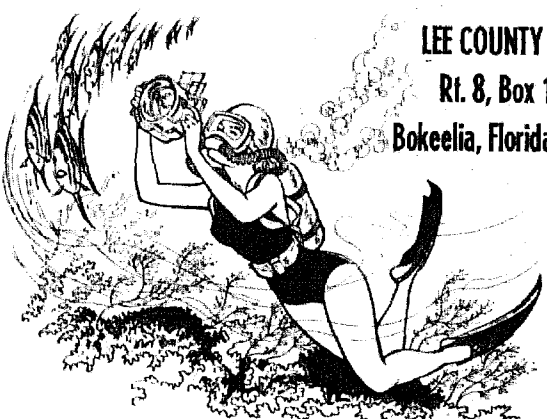
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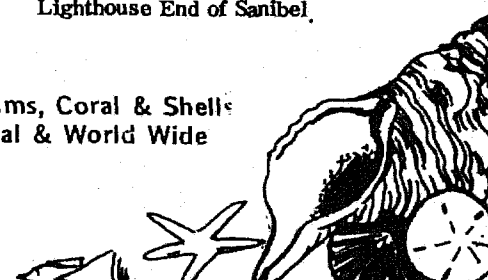


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-s- Jim Robson.

THANK YOU
Thanks are in order to the following people who helped make the Fish Fry following the Desalinization Plant Dedication such a success: Preston Woodring for catching the fish. Ray Booth for cooking them; Martha and Esperanza Woodring for preparing the fish for cooking so that you got them fresh from the fire; all the cooks who prepared and served the other foods; Bill Covington, the bartender, and his help.

GARDEN CLUB
Orchids, begonias, and native Florida plants will be spotlighted at the horticulture sessions of the eighth annual garden club symposium October 2, 3, 4, and 5 at Tampa International Inn, Westshore and Kennedy Blvds., Tampa, Fla.

All sessions of the symposium are open to the public at the same cost as to garden club members. Cost for the entire course is \$16 if registration is made before September 26. It is \$18 after that date. One day registration is \$9.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Florida Council of Flower Show Judges, and Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles.

"Innovative Designs" by Bob Thomas, a St. Petersburg resident, will kick off the symposium with an "early bird" demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Thomas is a nationally recognized flower designer and lecturer.

The regular sessions begin Wednesday, Oct. 3 with Dr. Jasper Joiner, professor of ornamental horticulture, University of Florida, speaking on begonias.

Color slides will illustrate Dr. Thomas J. Sheehan's lecture on orchids, also on Wednesday. Dr. Sheehan is professor and ornamental horticulturist at the University of Florida.

Dr. Derek Burch, assistant professor of biology and director of botanical gardens, University of South Florida will discuss endemic qualities and characteristics of native Florida plants.

Wednesday sessions will also include a discussion of horticulture point scoring by Mrs. Robert N. Guthrie, of Orlando.

This will be of particular interest to flower show exhibitors and judges. Mrs. Guthrie is accredited by the National Council of State Garden Clubs as a horticulture symposium instructor.

Artistic design (flower arranging) will be emphasized Thursday by Mrs. Harry A. Gwinner, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Charles Mathany, Tampa.

Mrs. Gwinner will stress "Creative Space and Form" in her lecture demonstration. She has taught and lectured in many states and is accredited by the NCSGC as a symposium instructor.

Mrs. Mathany, widely-known for her batik banners, will speak on "Art Impact in Floral Design". She is an artist, lecturer and teacher at the University of Tampa Art Department and Tampa Bay Art Center.

"Pitfalls of Flower Shows" and the judge's part in awards will be Mrs. Jack E. Miller's topic on Friday.

She is flower show school chairman of the National Garden Club Council and a resident of Lecompte, La.

Reservation forms and brochures may be obtained from Mrs. C. T. Dawkins, Jr. 4705 Clear Ave., Tampa. Make hotel reservations directly with the International Inn.

Optional luncheons (\$4 per day) have been arranged for Wednesday and Thursday and, if desired, cost must be added with the course fee when registering.

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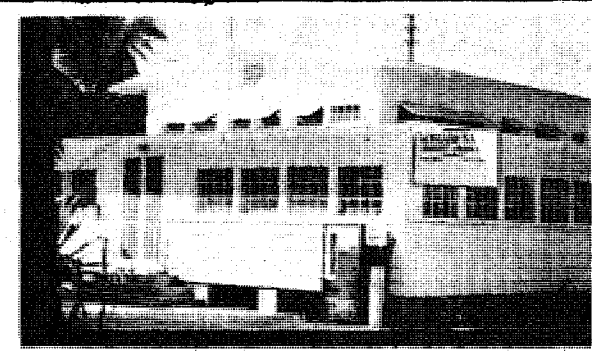
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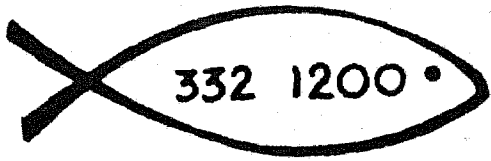
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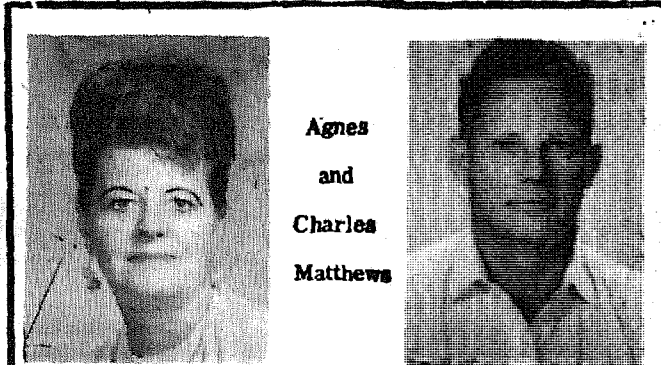
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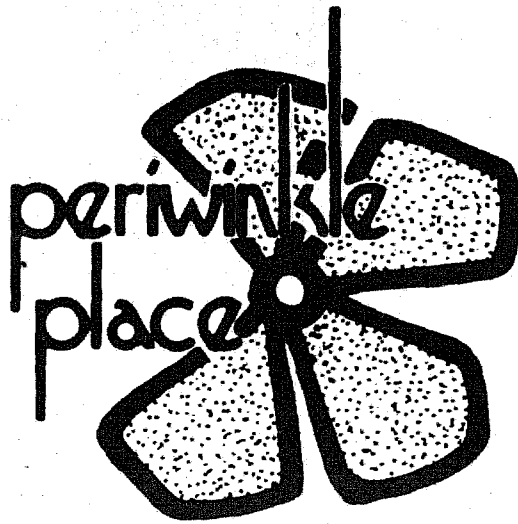
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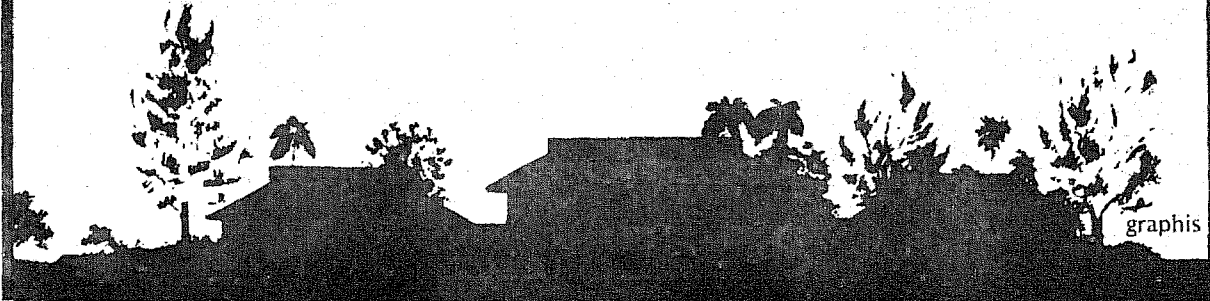
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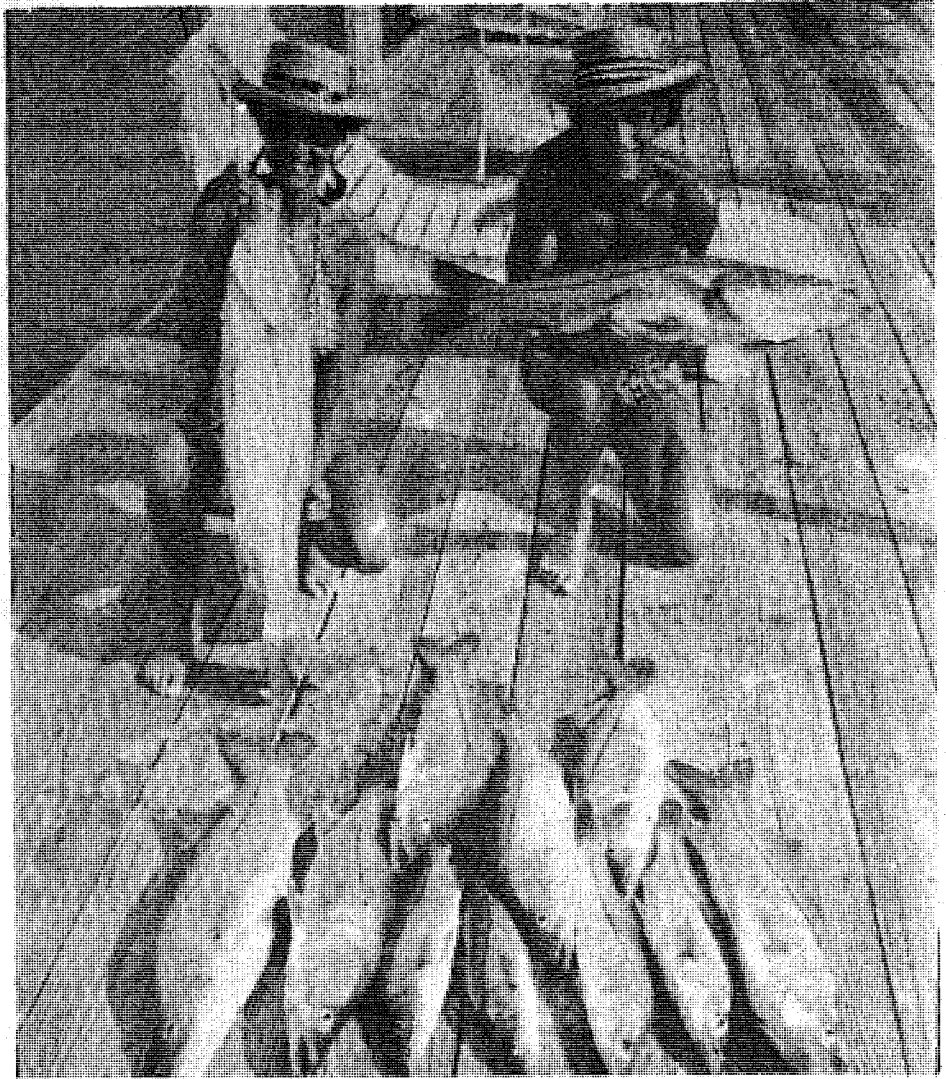
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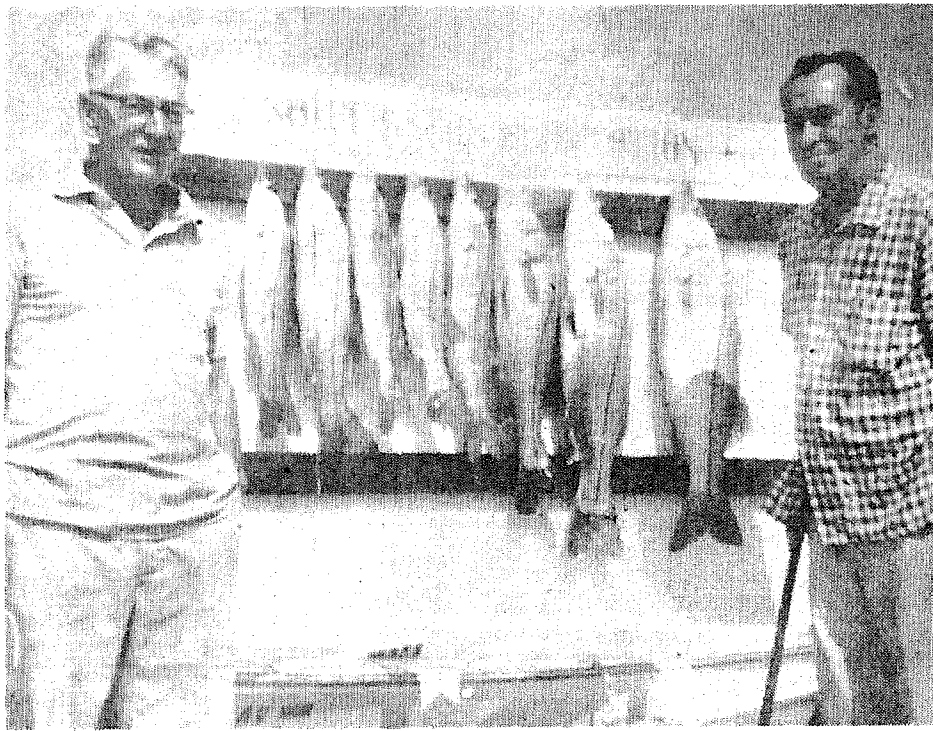
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA



Jack Ritcherson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Tom Daniel of Sarasota, Fla., with their catch of snook. Bob Sabatino was their guide.

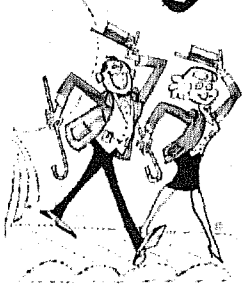


Art and Debbie Bigelow of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. reached their limit of snook while fishing with Bob Sabatino.



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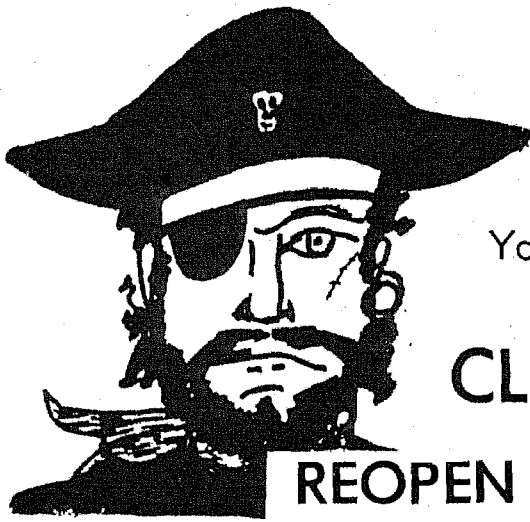
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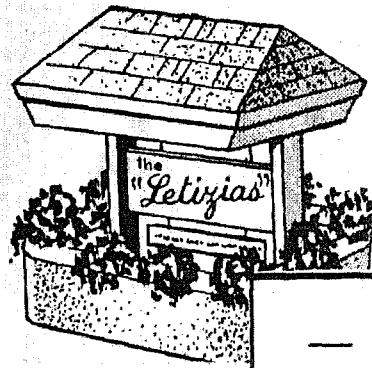
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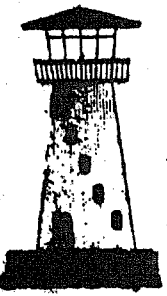
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Girl Scouts Begin Second Year

The Sanibel-Captiva Girl Scout Troops are preparing for another year of Scouting. In order that the girls who were not members of the Brownies, Juniors or Cadettes last year might know what kinds of activities the Scouts have been doing, Mrs. Edythe Stokes' Junior troop has written the following articles:

THE COOKIE SALE
By
Penney Carter, Ilena Kontinos,
and Roxane Costanzo

Friday, February 2, after school the Girl Scouts had a cookie sale. It ended February 17. Thirty girls participated in selling the cookies and the Junior troop averaged 40 boxes per girl. Roxane Costanzo sold 99 boxes for first prize in the troop, Jody Welker sold 90 for second prize, and Barbara Stokes sold 80 for third place. Charlotta Carper gave the prizes. The Cadettes and Juniors sold a total of 1,358 boxes of cookies.

GIRL SCOUTS WITH GOD
By
Kristi Schumacher

The eleventh of March was a very special day. It was Girl Scout Sunday. All the Girl Scouts (Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes) met at Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, which is the church that sponsors them. They all dressed in their uniforms or their Sunday clothes with their Girl Scout pins. We heard a sermon on our lives and sang

songs. It was my first time in this church and I thought it quite beautiful. After the service everyone was served punch and cookies. I'm sure all the Scouts enjoyed that Sunday as much as I did.

GIRL SCOUTS AT THE COURTHOUSE
by
Barbara Bissell, Kathryn
Kutzik, and Marlene Francis

The Girl Scouts of Sanibel and Captiva Islands went to the Old Courthouse for the annual Lee County Christmas Program. They sang Christmas songs and a lady from Switzerland told the girls and the audience a Christmas story. Every Girl Scout troop gave a present to the Salvation Army. The road was blocked for the Girl Scout program and every Girl Scout troop held up its troop number. Three Senior Scouts were elected from the Salvation Army to take the ornaments and put them on the tree. Also the Seniors took the presents and put them in three boxes. The Junior troop's present was a toy dashboard. After the ceremony a big truck loaded the boxes and took them to children.

These are three of the activities that the three island troops participated in. They also went to a Play Day at Fort Myers Beach where the Cadette troop helped with the program by teaching games and performing skits while the Juniors and Brownies learned how to pitch tents, how to tie knots, and some things about First Aid. All the troops in the Scout Neighborhood were at the Play Day.

The Brownies went on several hikes at the J. N. "Ding" Darling Refuge this year. They also made some very pretty jewelry for their mothers for Mother's Day, and had a swimming party.

The Junior troop, in addition to the activities they wrote about, participated in Keep America Beautiful Day by picking up litter around the island. They collected 25 bags of trash and cans. The troop also went to a play in Fort Myers, Reynard the Fox. They had several cook-outs at the lighthouse; several girls helped at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Annual Meeting recycling project.

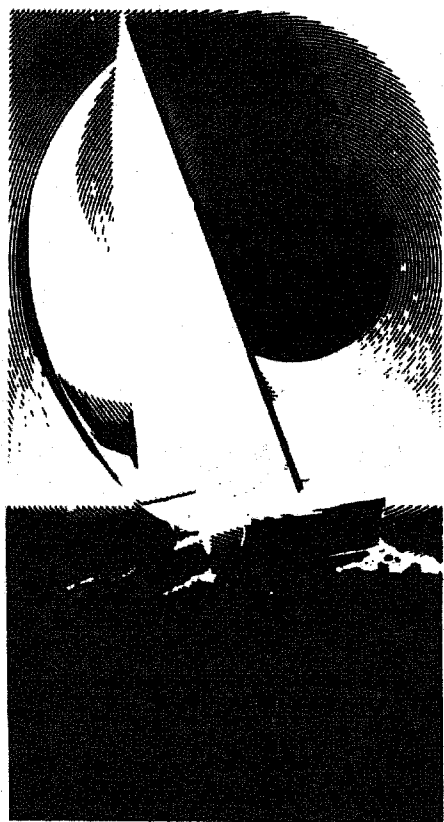
The Cadette troop had one of its highlights of the year when they went for a weekend at Disney World with the other Cadette troops in the Council. They had an overnight at the lighthouse and several cook-outs, where they learned to cook in aluminum foil and on buddy burners. With the Juniors, they participated in Keep America Beautiful Day. Every two months two of the girls attended the Cadette Sounding Board meetings in Port Charlotte, where the girls planned the trip to Disney World. Some of the Cadettes went hiking at Myakka State Park, and several spent one Saturday bowling.

Again this year the Brownie troop will be led by Mrs. June Holland and Mrs. Ginny Bissell. The Brownies are girls in the first, second, and third grades. Mrs. Edythe Stokes will be leading the Juniors, the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. Miss Charlotte Shea will lead the Cadettes, the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. Meetings will be held at the following times at St. Michael's Episcopal Church:

Brownies: Tuesday, October 9, after school
Juniors: Monday, September 24, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. (bring a sack supper)

Cadettes: Tuesday, September 25, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

If you are a girl in the first through the ninth grades, or if you have a daughter in this age group. Scouting is open to her. A very special trip is planned for November for the girls, plus camping, arts, crafts, and badge work. Be with us this year in Scouts.

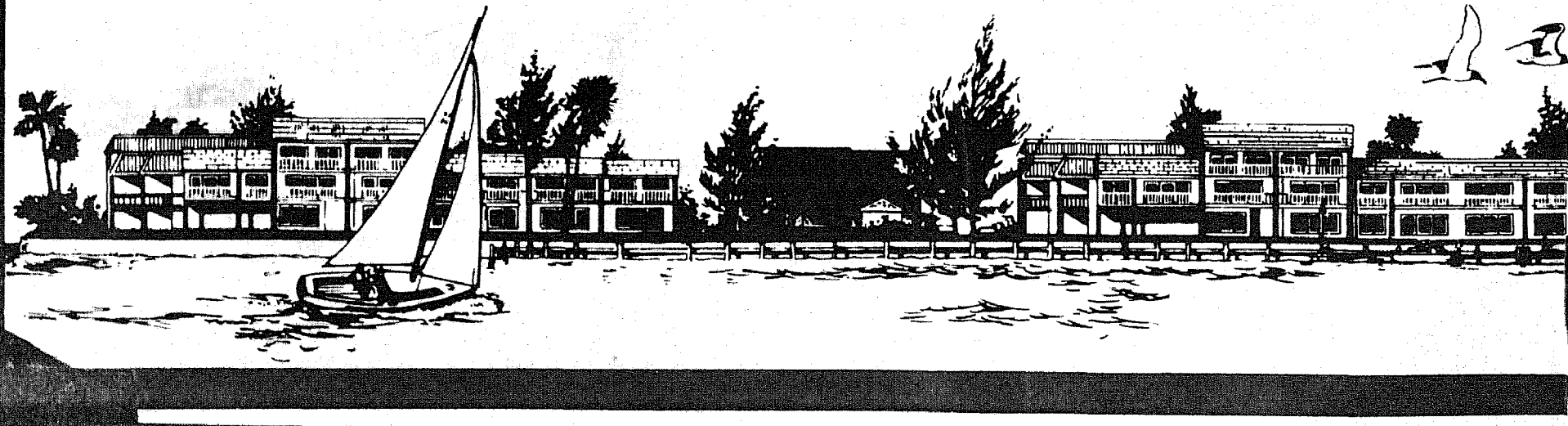


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Perhaps one of the more unusual of the national wildlife refuges is Salton Sea in California, an ancient sea bed which has become refilled by the Colorado River. The sea lies in a harsh desert bowl, and a canal designed to divert the Colorado River into the valley for irrigation developed structural faults and flooded the desert valley. Since this "accident" the Salton Sea area has attracted significant numbers of ducks and geese for which the local agricultural crops prove a dietary delight. The Salton Sea refuge was established to protect both the waterfowl and the crops of the farmers.

The sea lies 232 feet below sea level and is kept full by the drainage from 4,500 square miles. The level of the water is subject to fluctuation depending on how much water is being used for irrigation. One problem with the water fluctuation is that the Salton Sea is saltier than the ocean, and difficulties arise in producing waterfowl food in lowlands which will be periodically flooded by salt water.

Management at Salton Sea involves agriculture, water control and people control. To guard against waterfowl depredations on neighboring farm crops, refuge personnel plant cereal foods for the ducks and geese. These crops can be only grown on one-third of the refuge for the rest is subject to flooding. Therefore, projects are underway to learn to manage the salty marsh plants. Bulrushes and millet are being experimented with in hopes of increasing "cropland" on the refuge. The ducks and geese can either feed in fields in which the crops are left standing or feed on harvested grains which refuge staff distribute.

Controlling the Salton Sea will enable more crops to be produced. Ditches, dikes, dropboxes, and pumps are used to regulate the fluctuating waters.

The more successful the land management programs are the better the quality of public opportunities will be. The waterfowl concentrated around the rain fields and along the water control structures provide many hours of pleasure to wildlife appreciators.



THE MIKADO IS COMING

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's well-known light opera is coming to Fort Myers September 28 and 29. The production is being sponsored by the Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers and the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Opera Association at Fort Myers High School on Cortez Blvd.

Talented local performers are under the direction of Bill Wenzel, well-known local theater director and performer. Assisting Mr. Wenzel with the musical direction is Dorothy Hedden, and Robert Stanger is the Production Designer. The Story of "The Mikado" is that of a young man in love with a young lady who has been legally promised to an older man, and the many comic situations which develop make it a story capable of

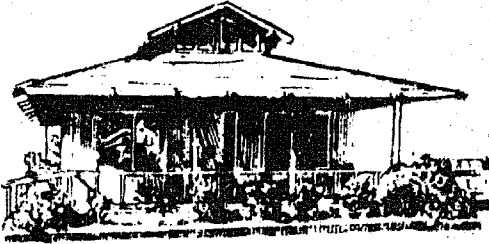
delighting audiences of all ages.

Jim Varner plays the part of the young man in love, Nanki-Poo. Jim has been active in theater appearing in Edison Players' productions last season. Yum-Yum, the lovely young maid from school that he loves, is played by Julie Sewell. This production is Julie's local theater debut, and she has been active in musical circles as soloist with the Fort Myers Symphony, the Edison Birthday Party and First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner and the older man to whom Yum-Yum is promised, is played by Nick Arlington. Nick is well-known to local theater goers, and in this show he gets his first opportunity to sing on stage. Norman Jones, appearing as Pooh-bah, has had considerable experience with the South-

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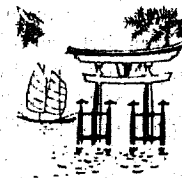
west Florida Opera Association productions and the Edison Birthday Party. He is also an active soloist for many local churches. The show's second love triangle is completed by the character, Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo, played by Betty Schultz. Betty is a favorite of Southwest Florida Opera and theater audiences, having appeared with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, Edison Community College Opera Workshop, the Edison Birthday Party, and the Edison Players.

Peep-Bo, Yum-Yum's sister, is portrayed by Nona Phillips, a music teacher with the public schools and a performer in the Edison Birthday Party and the Symphony Chorus. The second sister, Pitti-Sing, is Cindy Goeken, who has appeared locally with the Southwest Florida Opera Association and the Edison Players. Al Rosati is the Mikado of Japan, and he has just completed an active summer with appearances with the Edison Community College Theater Workshop and Actor's Repertory Theater.

Tickets for the production are on sale in Fort Myers at Abbey's in the Mall, Arcade Cigar Store downtown, and

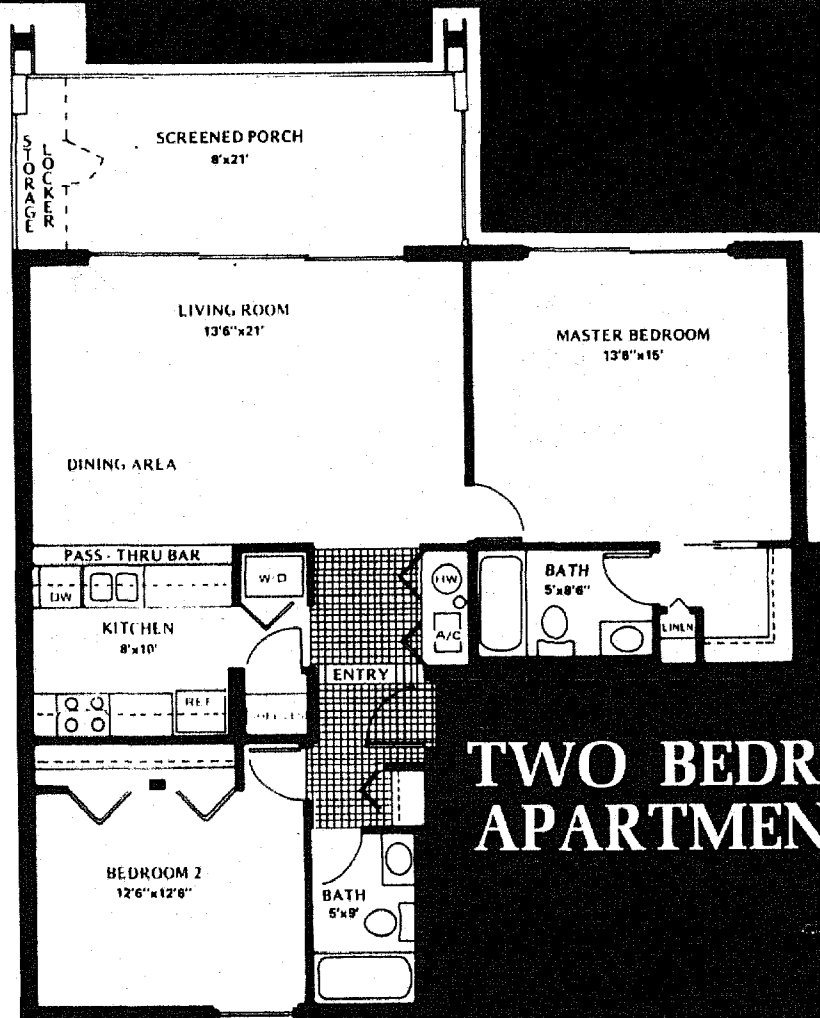
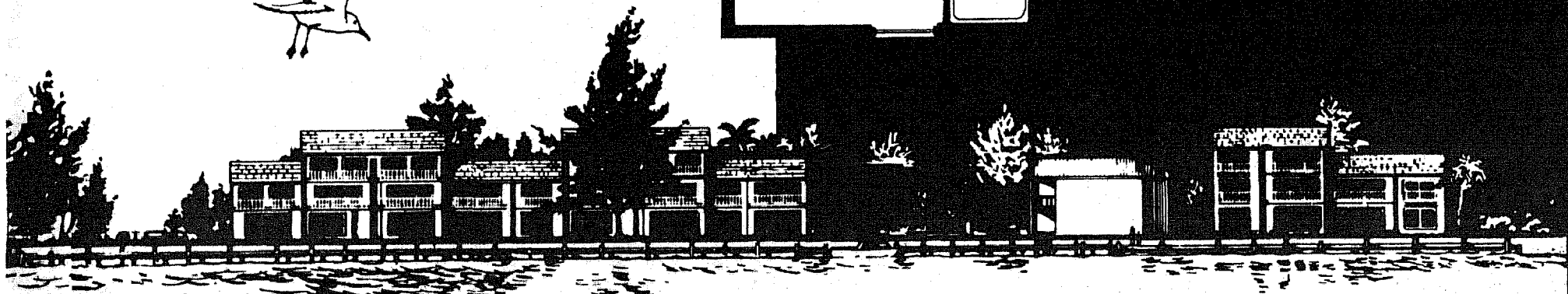
Sears; in Cape Coral at the New York Delicatessen; in Lehigh Acres at the Lehigh Auditorium; and on Fort Myers Beach at El Mercado. Prices are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Following the opening night performance, Friday, September 28, the Junior Welfare League and the Development Board of the Museum and Planetarium are sponsoring a benefit reception in the gardens of the Edison Estate. A limited number of tickets for the "Oriental Garden Party" are still available at \$4.50, and reservations must be made in advance by calling Mrs. S. M. Salvesen, III, 936-3384 or Mrs. F.V. Brewer, 334-0208.



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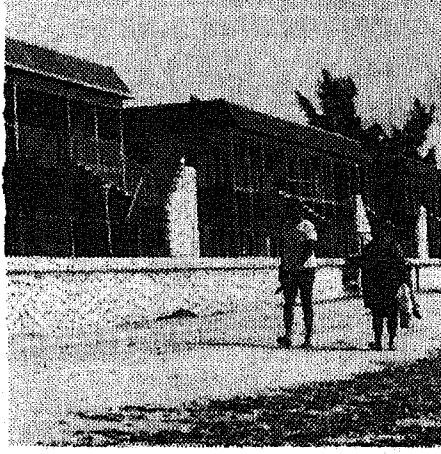
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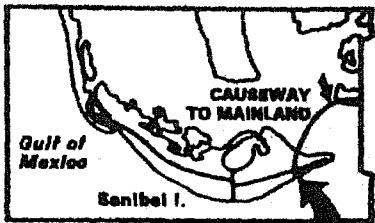
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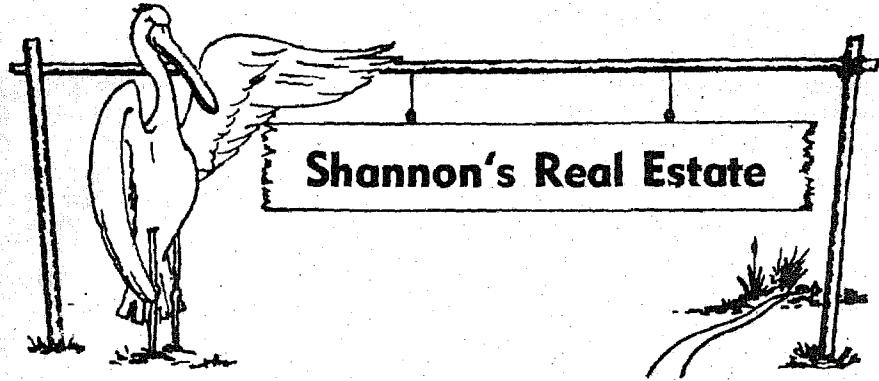
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By Hal H. Harrison

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For example, we have Barbara Howar's "Laughing All the Way", a book that has been on the N. Y. Times top 10 for over four months. In case you have forgotten, Barbara Howar was one of the privileged insiders during the Johnson Administration; and now, in this outspoken recollection of that period in her life, she gives us the insider's candid and sometimes shocking memoirs. This is a revealing book with no holds barred. It covers the Washington scene from Martha Mitchell to Henry Kissinger and from the Kennedys and the Johnsons to Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace.

And speaking of a "revealing" book, we also have Elliott Roosevelt's much-talked about "An Untold Story". So revealing is this book that Elliott Roosevelt's sister and three brothers issued a public statement saying, "we disassociate ourselves completely from this book." Unquestionably, the book reveals more about the personal relationship between Franklin and Eleanor than any book ever published. Indeed, it states that the Roosevelts ceased being partners in a real marriage and that Eleanor abdicated her role as wife and mother. Further, it reveals that the President was forced to seek solace outside the family. The book was written by James Brough; Elliott provided the information. It is a well written piece of journalism.

"My Young Years" by Arthur Rubinstein is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Here the maestro of the piano tells the story of his life...the adventures, struggles, failures, triumphs and loves...with an uncanny memory. Filled with anecdotes, information and opinions, the book is a testament to Rubinstein's life and his music. It is illustrated with 24 pages of photos and mementos.

A very interesting and readable book is Harold H. Martin's story of "Ralph McGill Reporter." McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was one of the greatest journalists in American history. Until his death in 1969, his blistering editorials seared the conscience of America. Harold Martin, a close friend and associate for 30 years, paints a brilliant portrait of McGill in a story filled with personal anecdotes and excerpts from his letters and columns.

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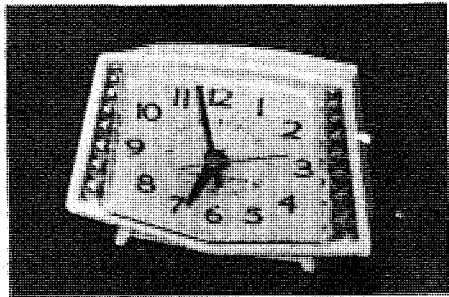
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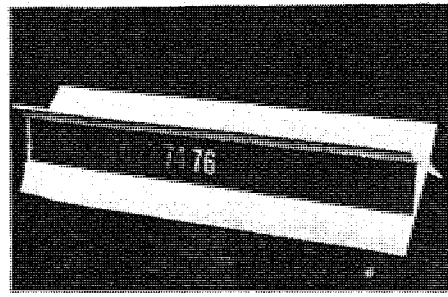
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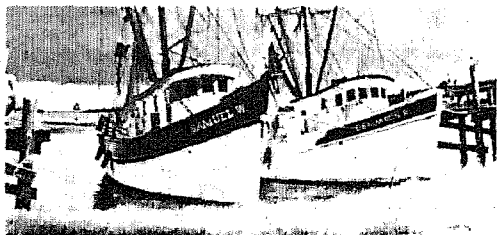
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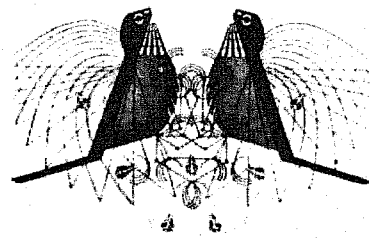
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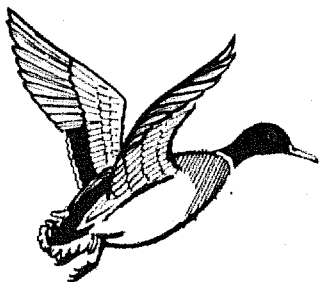
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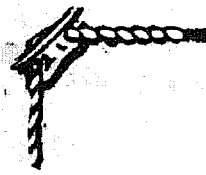
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We have this wonderful, beautiful little boat that sails like a hummingbird over the waves - and to think that a week ago Saturday we would have given her away for a bag of peanuts! You see, it was like this. We started out in the Summerset Regatta in all innocence. (In fact, we took up sailing, bought a sailboat, joined CMCS - in all innocence. That's our major difficulty - innocence.) But anyway, this Regatta is an annual affair, from Fort Myers Beach to Naples on the first leg and from Naples to Marco Island on the second. Sailboats come from far and near to participate. We didn't think we'd win, but we thought the race would be a good experience and that we'd have a grand, sociable time comparing notes with our competitors and picking up tips in the evenings.

First of all, we got terribly infected with the high-energy, competitive vibes which radiated from all the other boats, and we kept chuckling and patting each other on the back, talking about giving them all a run for their money. Then, the wind which usually quits the minute the starting horn blows, did not. Even the waves got into the spirit of the thing and were dancing away, working themselves up to four and five foot frenzies. Forgetting the name of our boat (No Sweat), Cap'n John flung himself into the fray (perhaps I should say spray) and made a beautiful dash over the starting line. (He has a magnificent sense of timing, if I do say so.) Equating heeling with speed, a controversial point, he hung on to the tiller with all his strength fighting the wind and the water. When a few hours later his arms fell off and his shoulder blades collapsed, we learned lesson No. 1: It's better to join 'em than fight 'em.

While we were scooping along, I happened to look down into the cabin and see that water was pouring in along the gunnels and filling up the hatches. When I hastily went below to bail, the cabin was full of gasoline fumes from the tanks for

our outboard engine. It was not long before I came reeling topside with spinning head, rubbery legs and rebelling stomach. Fresh air did little to revive me and when it came tacking time, I knelt in the cockpit with tears in my ears without the strength to winch in the line on the jib. Lesson No 2: Don't fill your gastanks too full and stay out of the cabin if it's fumey, even if your peanut butter sandwiches float away. The rest of that trip, Cap'n John sailed "alone." When we reached Naples, he was so pooped and I was so nauseated that we just stretched out where we fell, so-to-speak, and went to sleep. So much for the partying and talking shop!

Fortunately no one came by with a bag of peanuts and the next morning we felt much better. Cap'n had learned his lesson well and it was with ecstatic bliss that we slowly crept up on and passed such superb sailors as the Goodacres, the Lowells, the Mayers ...and many more. I tended my lines with aplomb and Cap'n burst into song, but we had lesson No. 3 to learn. On a two-day trip one man just cannot handle the tiller alone the whole way, and I didn't have the strength in those seas and high wind to relieve him. Slowly he tired, his concentration wavered and slowly the Goodacres, the Lowells and the Mayers sailed past us. But you know, they were superb winners as well as sailors. They didn't gloat once and even had words of praise for our efforts.

Pooped but pleased, we arrived at Marco Island Yacht Club in a blinding, pouring rain, which lasted for hours. It was a challenge to get dry and cleaned up for dinner - but we did, thanks to the hospitality and cooperation of the Yacht Club and the Country Club. The dinner was excellent, the arrangements magnificent, the awards exciting, the booze welcome and we partied and talked to our heart's content.

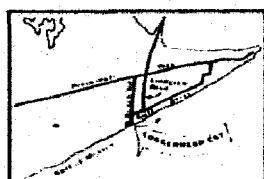
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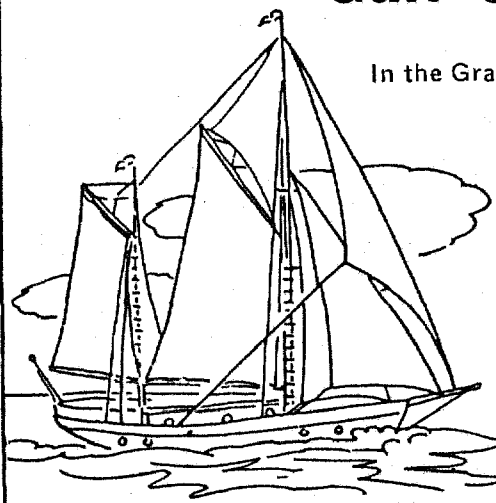
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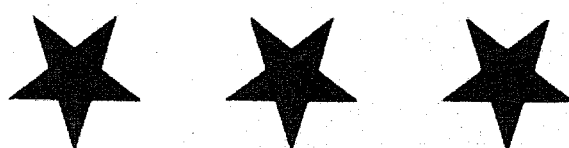
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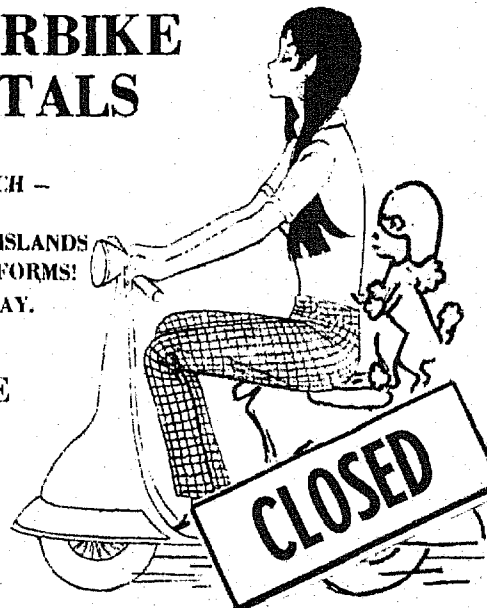
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