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## BEACH CLEANUP

The beaches of Sanibel and Captiva are about 3 tons of trash cleaner, thanks to the efforts of the local Kiwanis Club. "I didn't know how filthy the beaches were," commented Mark McClintock, chairman of the project after unloading several trailer loads of litter.

"The turnout numbered about 40 or 50 judging by the number of hot dogs consumed afterwards," Keith Trowbridge, Chief Chef, said.

The local Kiwanians were assisted in the September 23 cleanup by the Fort Myers Kiwanis Key Club and local Island residents.

According to Jesse Clouse the concentrations of litter were at the public beach access areas. "Some people must have had guilty consciences," Jesse commented, "because they left the area when we came in and started picking up the trash."

The project was very successful and it is hoped that there will be a repeat performance with a little more help from the local populous.

## FISHING PIER NEWS

Robert L. Barber, manager of the J. N. Ding Darling Refuge, announces new parking facilities at the fishing pier on Pt. Ybel. The parking lot immediately west of the pier has been enlarged to three times its original size, and the area adjacent to the old pier has been closed to parking. This area will be revegetated in sea oats so that the erosion caused by former parking practices can be eliminated. In addition, a traffic island has been installed at the entrance to the refuge headquarters driveway in an effort to redirect office and fishing traffic. A trail has also been constructed to connect the pier with rest rooms and the shelling beaches.

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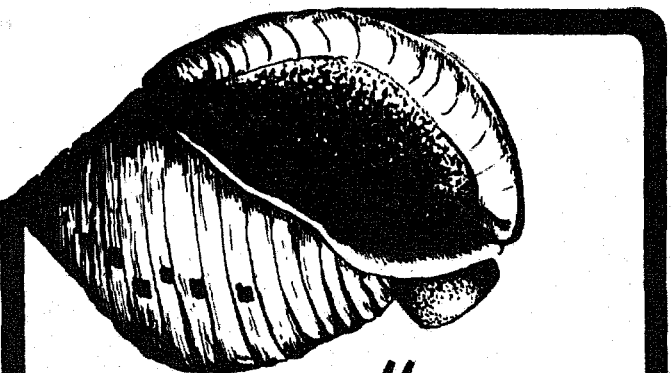
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SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

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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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Raymond Booth  
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**MYSTERY SOLVED**

Mystery at South Seas Plantation is solved. Guests in the Marina have been complaining of noises at night up and down the dock, and on two occasions fiberglass dingys have been thrown up onto the decks of their mother yachts. The vigilant night watchman could discover no culprit, and when the full moon rose, the disturbances grew worse. It took a sleepless 8 years old to find the mischievous wrong doer. He was delighted to report that porpoises were playing in the Yacht Basin and had not only been bumping into boats, but were tossing skiffs and dingys in the air! Posted on the dock now is Dockmaster Mack Stewart's solution to the problem; a sign at water level that reads: "Attention Porpoises: Please do not disturb guests or their boats. This means YOU!"

Chef Bob Fox announces more delightful additions to the already sumptuous Sunday buffet, enhanced by the talented hand of Garmigier Joe Goluban. Mr. Goluban has been in the restaurant business 45 years, having had his own Hungarian dining room in Chicago, and more recently from some of the major hotels in Miami Beach. His birds, carved from turnips, delicately decorate some of the magnificent food displayed and enjoyed from 12:30 to 3 p.m. every Sunday, year 'round.

Frances Shaver, Captiva resident, is a welcome addition to the office staff at the Plantation. Ms. Shaver is presently on the reception desk in the front office and welcomes all guests and tourists who drive out to the north end of Captiva looking for accommodations. She replaces Michelle Tafel who has become cashier in the dining room and Lynne Dumouchel, who is now responsible for reservations and conventions. The Plantation has had record numbers of guests and it's keeping these gals hopping.

Worthy of note: Attorney General Tom Adams and his new bride, Fran, honeymooned here last week. South Seas Plantation has long been a favorite of honeymooners for its seclusion and privacy, not to mention complimentary champagne in the bridal suites.

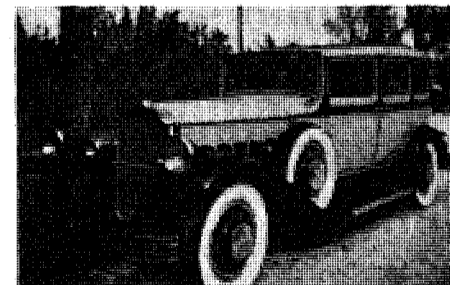
BRUCE D. ABBEY, owner-operator of the Arcade Cigar Store and Abbey's Tobacco and News stores in the Edison Mall and Periwinkle Place Shopping Centers in Lee County has been appointed a regional representative of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America.

Abbey is the first retail tobacco dealer on Florida's west coast to receive the appointment and is one of three regional representatives in the state. Abbey purchased the Arcade six years ago and opened the Mall store three years ago and the Sanibel store last spring.

**THE COLONY GUESTS**

Guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. W. Maurice Jones of Montreal, Canada; Mr. & Mrs. Byron Romanowitz of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Jack J. Worth II of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. J. Bromhead of Ocean City, N.J.; and Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Florida guests include Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Fredricks of Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. Tom Reitzel and party of Lauderdale Lakes; Mr. G. C. Anderson of St. Petersburg; the John F. Snyders of North Miami Beach; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Hunecke and party of Jensen Beach; Mr. W. E. Hagerup of Miami; Ms. Betty Murray and Ms. Linda Brockelbank of Lake Park; Mr. & Mrs. C. Victor Wilson and Mrs. John H. Freeman of Orlando; the M. Pynns of Tampa; and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Bellveal and Dr. & Mrs. Steve Dickey of Tampa.



**DESTINATION -- SANIBEL**

Sam and Nan Pressler of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived for a visit with the Welker family in the 1931 blue Pierce Arrow four door sedan. They had been on a tour of the south with 314 antique cars from the years 1902 to 1932. There were sixty different models of cars. Sam originally bought the car in boxes and buckets and completely restored it himself.


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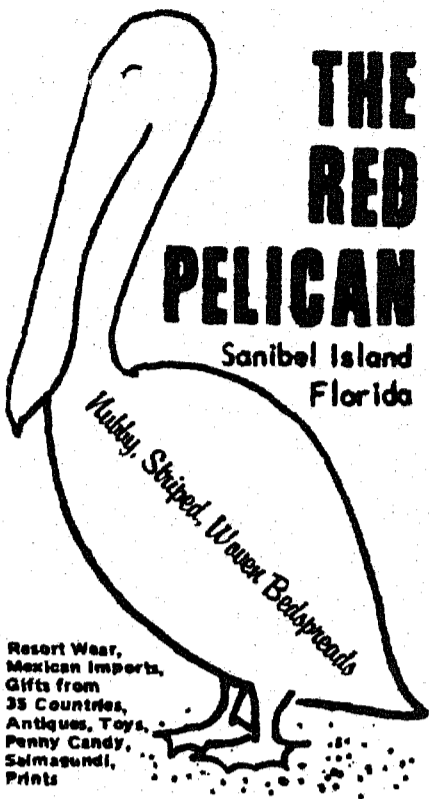
**WHO'S WHO AND WHY**

All three EVANS children have returned to college. JENAY is in her last semester at FSU; JIMMY is a junior at the University of So. Florida; and ALBERT is a junior at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

LARRY and BETTY DARST of Sunset South have just returned from a sentimental journey to the Island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain, where they once lived. They enjoyed the perfect weather, wonderful people and excellent food. They found the island basically unchanged after 10 years. However, Majorca has the same problems that Sanibel has in its growing pains!

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. AL POTE on the death of her father, Mr. PLASKOWSKY of Stamford, Conn., who passed away Sept. 24.

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Now the government's Environmental Protection Agency has recommended new controls to reduce our auto addiction: ration gas in some areas;

curtail parking in major cities; require exhaust-control devices on old as well as new cars. Says EPA Administrator Robert Fri, "We are basically attacking the problem by asking people to change their habits, their longstanding intimate relation with the private automobile."

Traffic studies show that 43 percent of all urban work trips made by autos are four miles or less; and in nine out of ten trips, the driver is the sole occupant. In addition to mass transit, many of these trips could be made by bicycle, say the Friends of Bikeology. They recommend building public transportation stations where commuters can store their bicycles and then continue by bus or rail into the city.

According to Friends of Bikeology, there are now 80 million bicyclists in this country. But there are only 16,000 miles of bikeways -- or about 13 inches per rider. In 1972, \$22 billion of our gasoline and property taxes were spent for highways, while less than one billion went for public transportation. And practically nothing was provided for bikeways.

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**BRANCH OFFICE OPENING**

First Federal Savings and Loan Association staged a grand opening of its

new Sanibel Island office in the Island Shopping Center Saturday. Regular office hours began Monday morning under the direction of Mrs. Nilda Steelman and Miss Susan Dean.

The new First Federal branch is the first financial firm to provide a direct service to residents on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The office occupies 1,000 square feet of space and has two teller stations, two savings counselor desks and the manager's office.

W. T. Howard, president of First Federal, said the Sanibel office is the association's sixth branch office in Lee County. The association is headquartered in downtown Fort Myers. The Sanibel office will offer the same services as the other offices.

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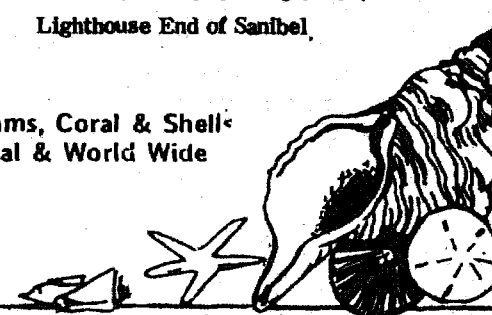
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**MABEL A. LIBBY**

Mrs. Mabel A. Libby, 90, of 1319 Tahiti Drive, Sanibel, died Friday. An attendant for Pownal State School in Pownal, Maine, for 17 years, she had resided here for the past two years coming from Washington, D.C. and was a member of Maine State Employees Association.

Surviving are her son, Col. Millard Libby of Sanibel; a grandson, Eric Libby, and a great-granddaughter, Miss Giner Libby, both of Galveston, Texas.

The body was sent to the Hay and Peabody Funeral Home in Portland, Maine, for services and burial.

**NOTRUTH IN RUMORS**

Priscilla Murphy has returned to her new home in Gulf Pines after a nice visit with some of her family in Virginia. Priscilla reports that there is no truth to the little island rumors circulating about her. She is STILL WORKING very hard in her real estate business and she has NOT sold out her real estate business to any development company. She hopes that all of her old friends will stop by the office for a cup of coffee and a chat.

**INCORPORATION TALKED**

A meeting to discuss pros and cons of incorporation of Sanibel was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sanibel Community House.

The meeting focused on Cape Coral's experiences with incorporation, according to John Shepherd, director of the Sanibel Community Center.

Speakers were Cape Councilman Paul Fickinger and John Langan, who headed the opposition on the Cape.

Shepherd said the "new movement" to incorporate Sanibel stems from legal problems with the Sanibel-Captiva plan and the island's subsequent inclusion in the county comprehensive land use plan.

**PLANNING MEETING**

The meeting held at the County Courthouse last Thursday was well attended by substantial residents of Sanibel. Those who are interested in commercial progress and developers were pleased with the proceedings. The residents who own homes and are hoping to hold down the density felt it was more of a zoning meeting with a lot of red herring and foot dragging.

There were no pertinent discussions, mostly petitions presented by attorneys. In general, most of the Islanders felt that by the time they come up with an agreeable "Plan" the island will be filled with a lot of undesirable buildings.

**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA TESTS FOR ADULTS**

High school diploma tests for adults will be given in Lee County the week of October 15, it has been announced. Florida regulations require that an adult be 20 years of age, be a Florida resident, and have a high school credit in American History and government before taking the tests.

The GED is a series of tests covering English, science, math, social studies, and literature. Successful applicants receive an equivalency diploma issued by the Florida Dept. of Education. Most colleges and employers accept the GED as a high school equivalency diploma.

A deadline of October 12 has been set for completed applications. Further information may be obtained from the Lee County Schools adult education office, 2266 Second Street, Fort Myers, 334-7172.



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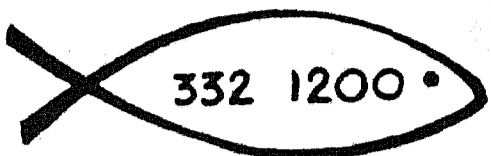
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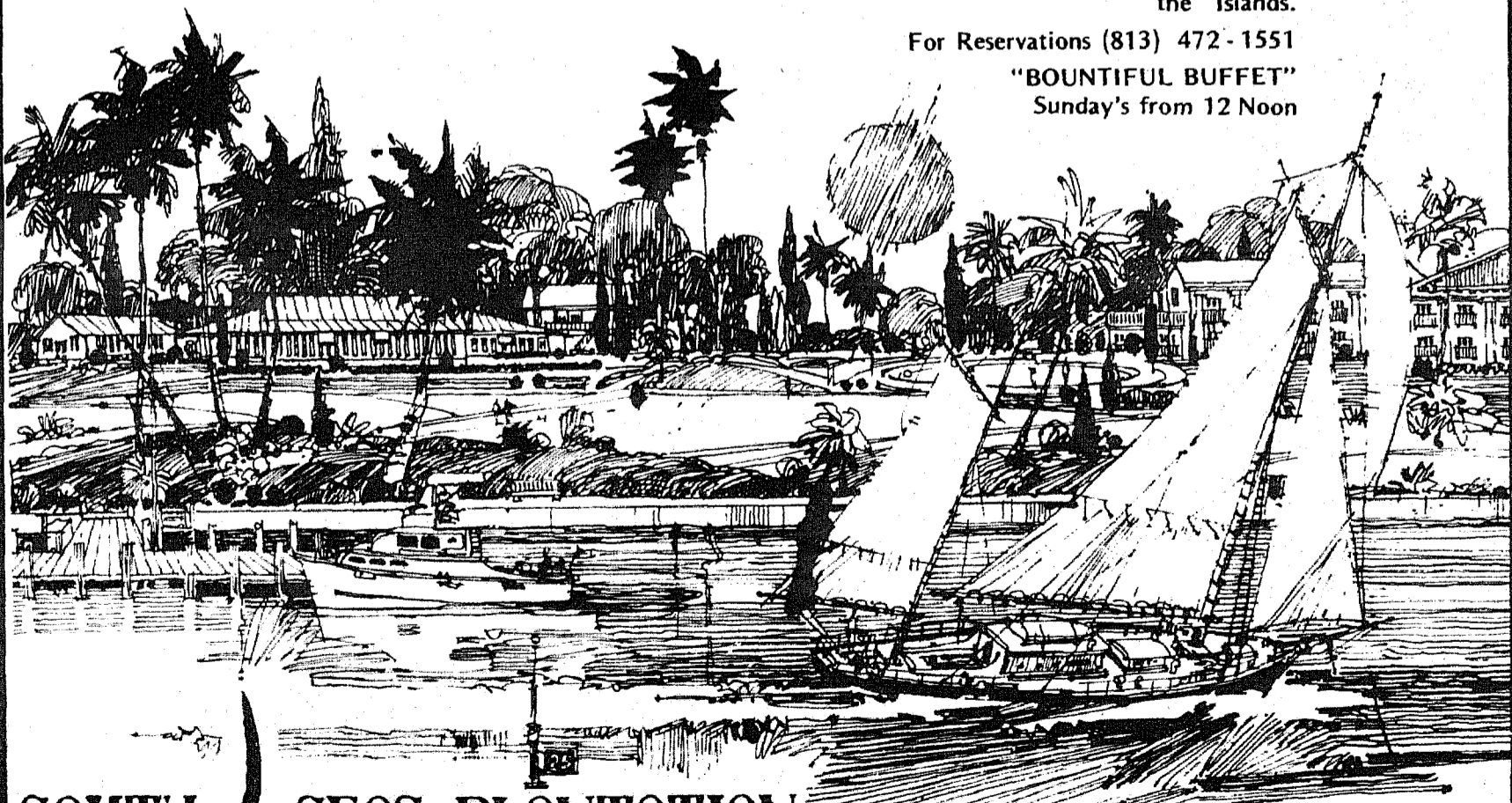


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should be fertilized and watered, as well as filled or hoed once in a while. Weeds take away the fertilizer from the plants that you want to grow, so keep a green garden or mulch the rows.

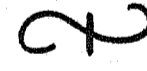
A number of our summer residents are returning from the north to find that many of their plants will need care. Rose bushes, of course, may have suffered from neglect during the owners absence. Black spot will undoubtedly be rampant. It may have completely defoliated most of the bushes. There will be long, leggy growth as a result of the summer showers. Prune back this growth and spray the plants with Benlate. Use a rose fertilizer suggests FNGA for best results.

If you water and fertilize your bushes after pruning they should produce flowers in 5 to 7 weeks. Some of your favorite plants may have died. Check with your nurseryman for replacements. Now is an excellent time to add fertilizer to your spring flowering bulbs such as Amaryllis. Avoid using a high nitrogen fertilizer for this can affect the flowering. Some bulbs may need transplanting says FNGA so do this now.

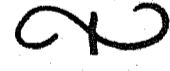
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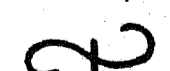


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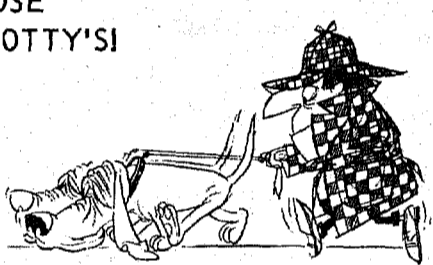
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#### TO THE ISLANDER:

As usual, the News-Press fouled up again. They reported that Mr. McKenzie, of the Planning Committee, objected to a commercial-tourist complex at the south end of Rabbit Road, and the beach access there.

I own the land at the end of Rabbit Road at the corner of Gulf Drive. On 135 feet of Gulf frontage I am going to build a home for my family.

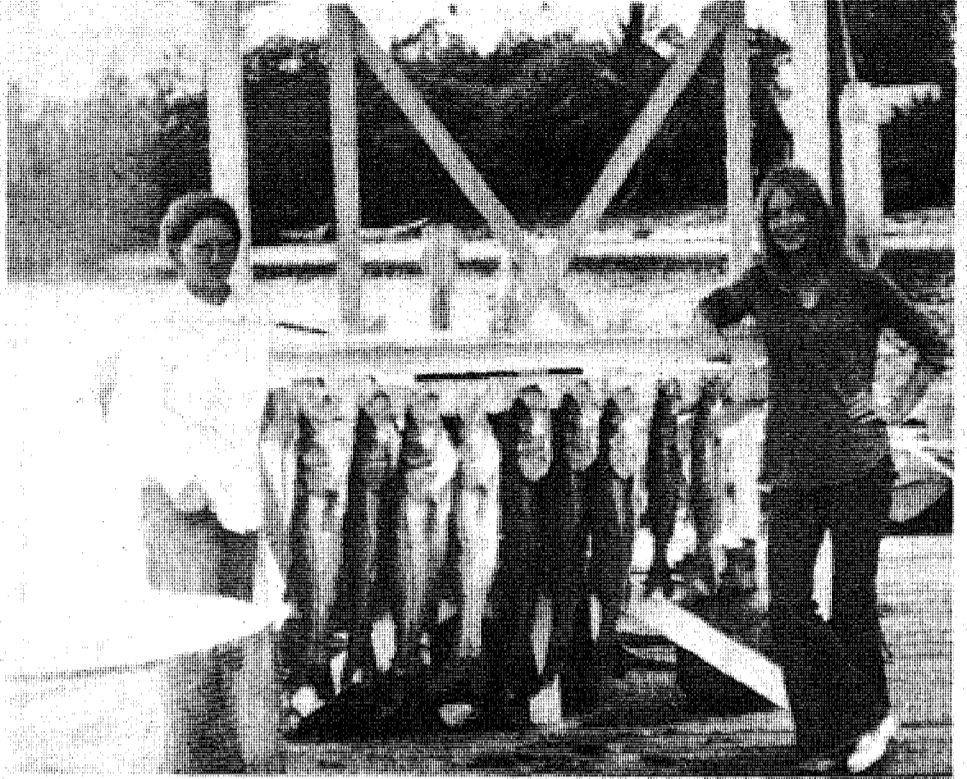
I have set aside a walking easement five feet wide for the people who are

buying the lots in Sanibel River Estates. I feel that people who buy lots from me should be entitled to walk across my waterfront property to the beach.

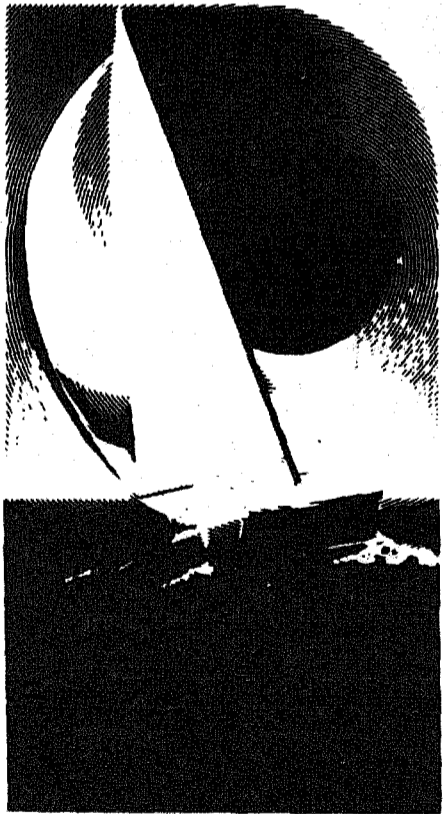
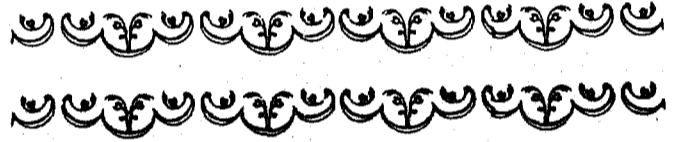
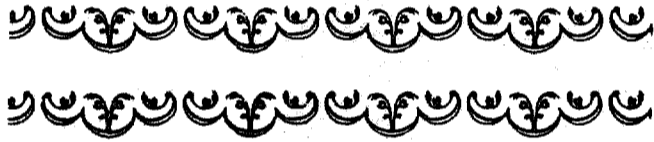
There are no plans whatever for any retail businesses in this area, nor at the north end of Rabbit Road, either.

Incidentally, we have now passed the 1,000 mark in the number of young trees we have started in Sanibel River Estates: coconuts, acacia, pines and eucalypticus.

-s- James O. Evans



D. Halpern and Donna Heater of Tween Waters Inn with their fine catch. Cris Cuneo was guide.



# MARINER POINTE

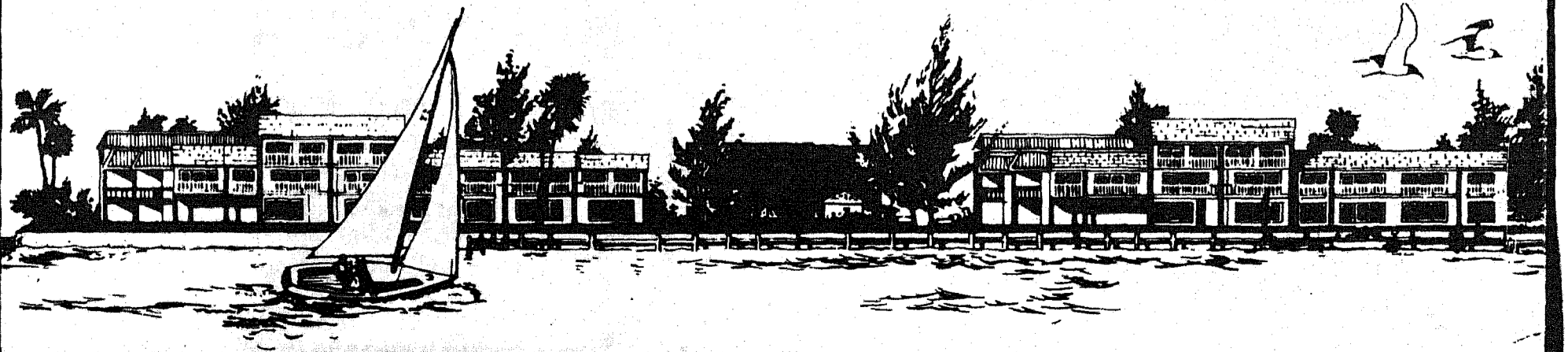
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**PHUN AND PHILLER**

Ten is a wonderful age, isn't it? That's when kids learn such things as the laziest dog in the kennel is the Setter, the naughtiest one Spitz, the grouchiest bird hereabouts is Sora and the bad tempered fish is the Snapper.

Our friend Charlie in Islamorada opines that the weaker sex is really the stronger sex. This is due primarily to the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex --- he thinks.

Charlie also says that never in the history of fashion has so little material been raised so high to reveal so much that needs to be covered so badly. (Only in some cases, Charlie; only in some cases.)

I just discovered a new part of my anatomy. The one which accounts for much of my befuddlement. It's a TATES. It's kinda like a compass but it always points everywhere but north. As my informer informed me, he who has a Tates is lost!

Yes, Matilda, we do know the pun is the lowest form of wit but in our case, we try to have some pun for every taste.

When the office staff insisted we use a by-line on this philler, we declined modestly. Then it dawned on us that what they really wanted was not so our readers would know who DID write it, but to know THEY did not! --- and that's a phact!

**REAL ESTATE NEWS**  
by Betty Davis

"If you're planning a move into a new home or apartment some mental gymnastics may be in order to avoid that prevalent peril, the furniture arrangement hang-up," Betty Davis.

Even for those fortunates who will call on an interior designer for most of the answers, decisions must still be made ABOUT THE RIGHT LOCATION for that favorite painting or piece of furniture or the best chair to set in reach of the stereo or the T.V. set.

As a service to clients, the Realtors have worked out some suggestions that will help the prospective residents -- and others about to move. Realtors are licensed brokers who adhere to the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors.

First of all, most builders provide a handy, to-scale floor plan of any new residence whether rental apartment, condominium or single-family house. You can make use of this bonanza and not just in the miniature form usually provided. With some figuring you can make your own enlargement on tissue or brown wrapping paper.

Then, by sketching in window locations, partitions and doors, you begin to get an idea of the space left for furniture.

Another method which works well in highrise dwellings is to visit as often as circumstances or workmen will permit, the uncompleted versions of the apartment home that will be yours in the future.

One couple paid a lengthy visit to the apartment they had already rented in a major city bringing along the precise measurements of their major pieces of furniture and chalking in on yet-unplastered walls, the outlines of a wall system and sofa, of bed and bureau and even of where they intended to hang the spice rack and kitchen cook-wear.

Perhaps less precise but

more practical is the kind of step-by-step planning that builders and interior designers both will recommend.

--Get in mind the arrangement and general dimensions of each room in a new home.

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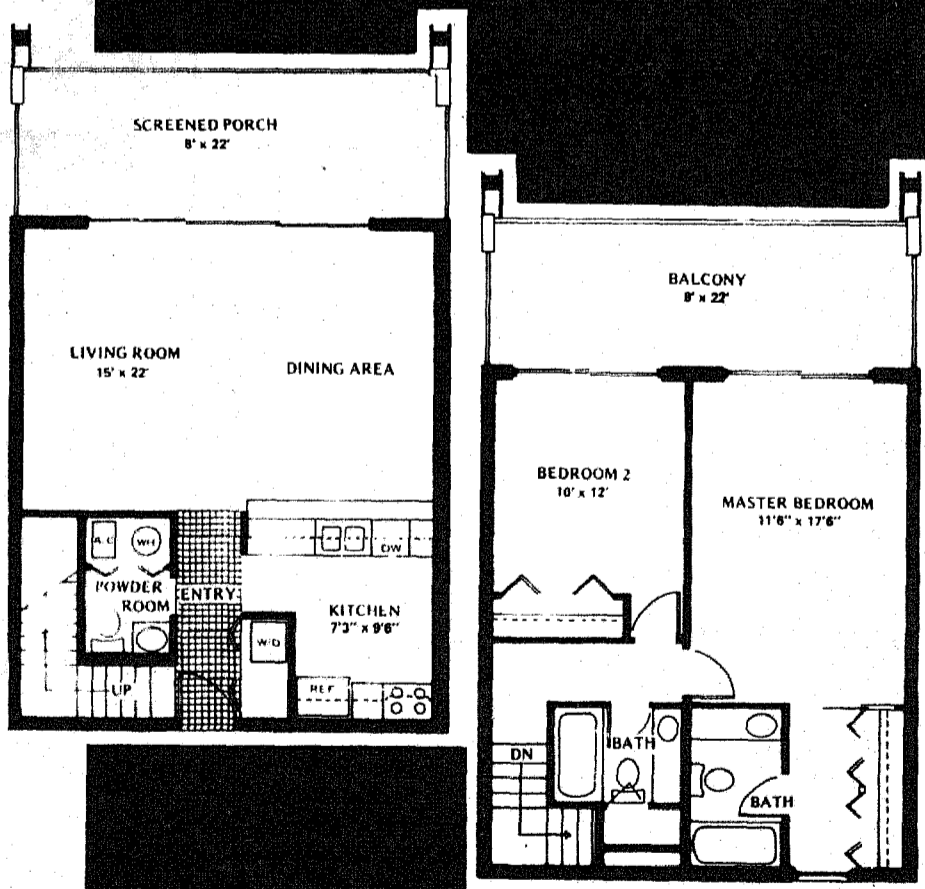
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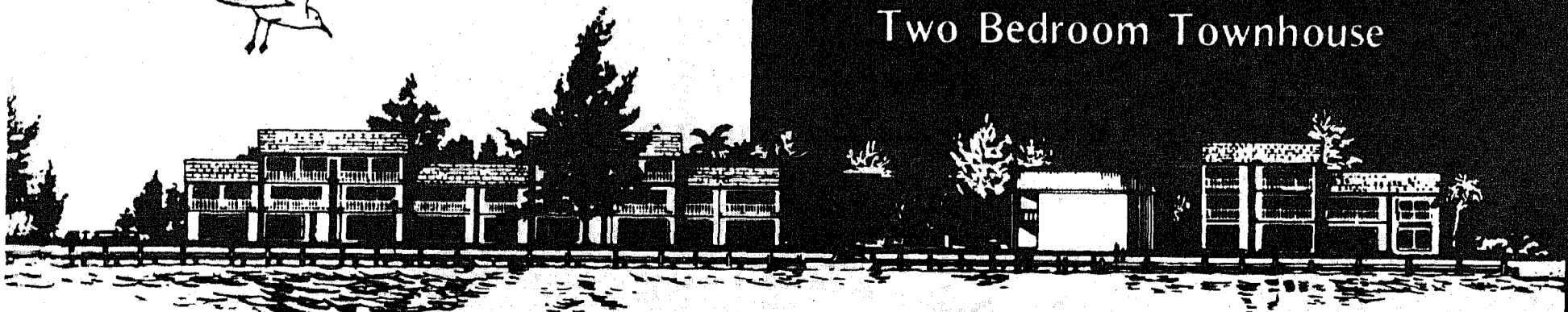
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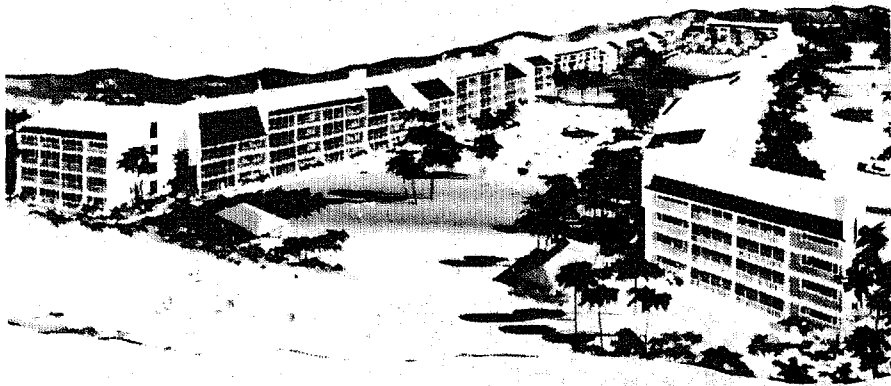
From the south of California to the Alaskan peninsula is quite a jump, but thousands of waterfowl make the journey between the Imperial Refuge and the Izembek National Wildlife Range twice a year, flying from their wintering grounds along the Colorado River to the edge of the Bering Sea where they will breed.

Izembek is a large range, established in 1960 and containing nearly 500,000 acres of subarctic-alpine habitat: salt meadows, tidal lagoons, heath, moraines, volcanoes, glaciers, and vast beds of eelgrass in the bays. Most of the land is wilderness, inhabited by bear, caribou, otter, mink, wolf, wolverine, shore birds, ptarmigan, the entire population of black brant, and other ducks and geese.

The eelgrass beds and tidal lagoons are excellent feeding areas for the wildfowl, an essential for breeding birds with young to raise. In fact, the range has the distinction of encompassing the largest eelgrass beds in the world. The grass is directly eaten by the birds and is utilized by invertebrates which other birds feed on and releases nutrients into the salt waters to feed commercially important sea foods for man.

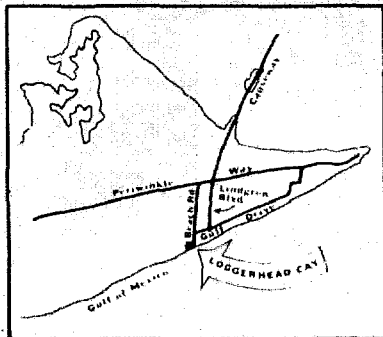
The function of Izembek in the overall flyway scheme is two-fold: to serve as a breeding area, and to serve as a feeding and resting area for moulting birds. In the realm of rare and endangered species, the Aleutian Canada geese have become established at Izembek and these birds are being encouraged by the maintenance of the present habitat and by the determination of the birds' requirements. Another range goal is to provide favorable nesting conditions for other species of waterfowl - pintail, mallard, green-winged teal, greater scaup, bufflehead, common goldeneye, widgeon, gadwall, old squaw, Steller's eider, common eider, and the king eider. Emperor geese also summer on the Izembek range. The most favorable nesting habitat is the marshy salt meadows, where the birds find food and protection from predators. Shore birds are also encouraged by maintaining the mudflats on the tidal lagoons.

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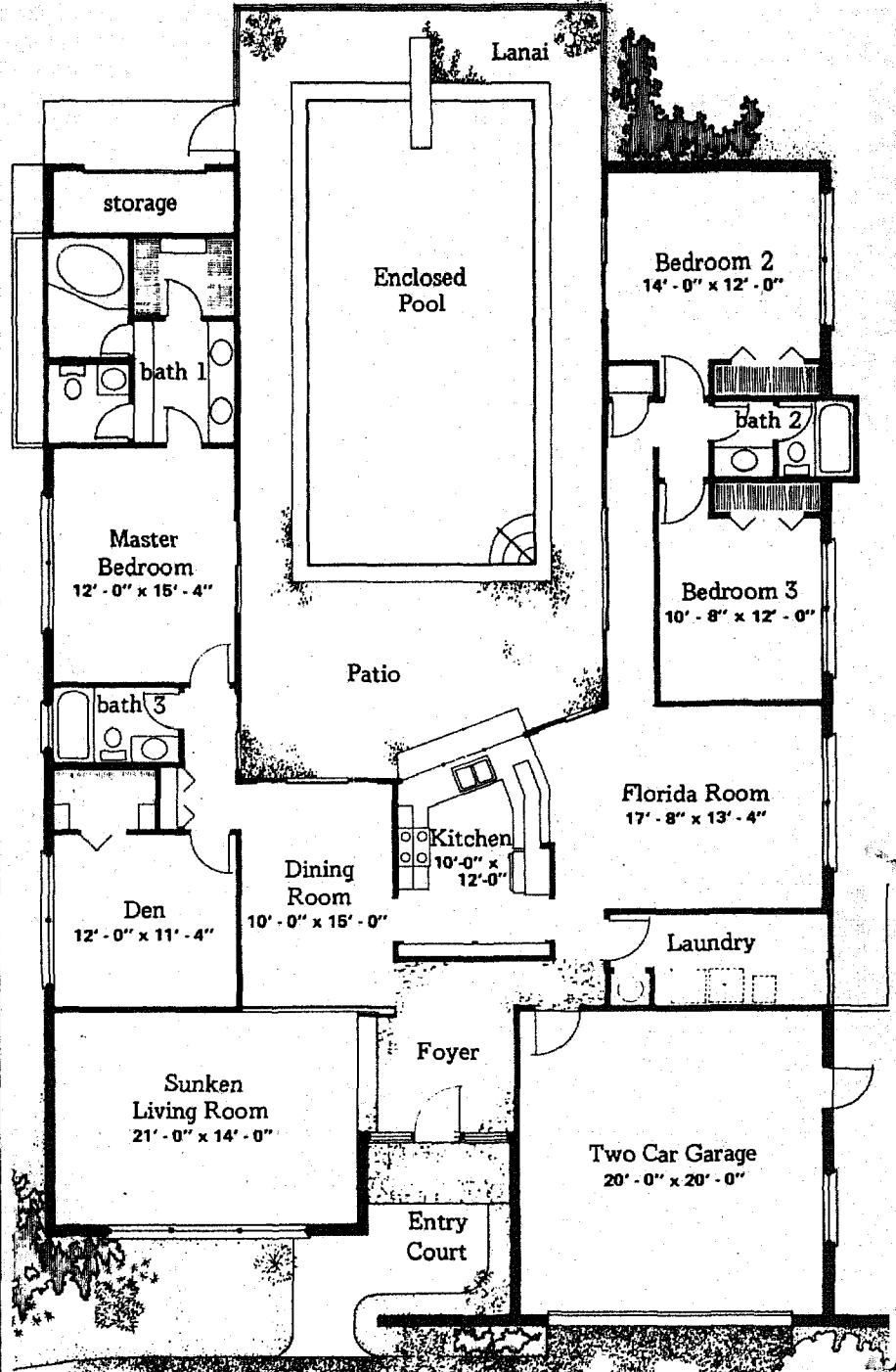
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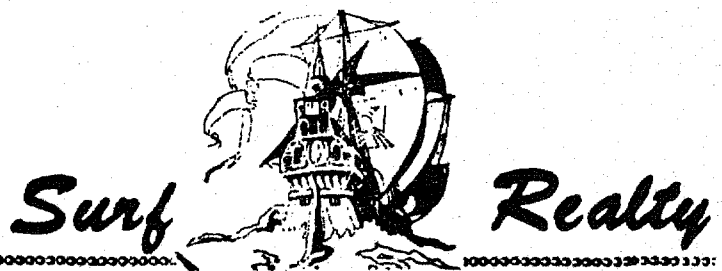
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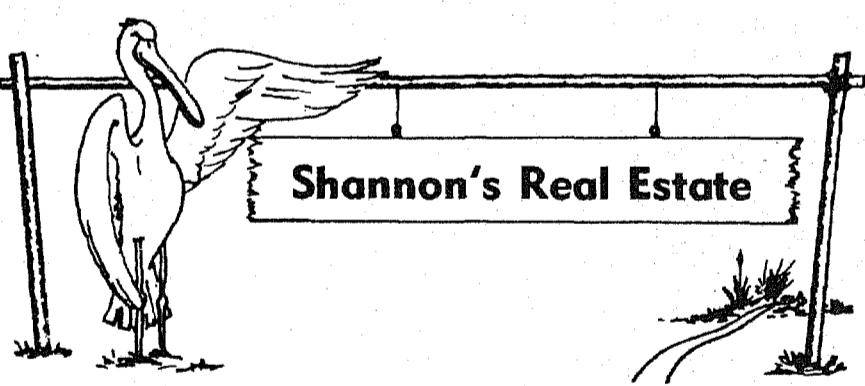
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A group of thirty students from Windham College in Putney, Vermont, are holding their fall semester at Tween-Waters Inn on Captiva Island. They are being headed by Dr. Roy Butler and Dr. Ken Ellis and will study many different facets of the natural life on the islands including animal behavior and chemical analysis. Dr. Ellis is a professor of psychology and Dr. Butler is the chairman of the Chemistry Department at the college.

While at the Inn they plan to have a few lectures on their work that will be open to the public. The dates and times for these lectures are to be announced soon.

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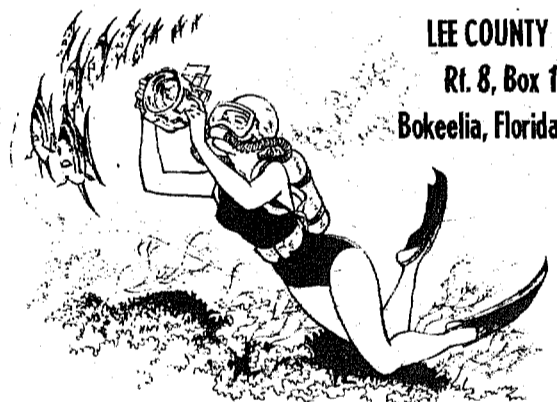
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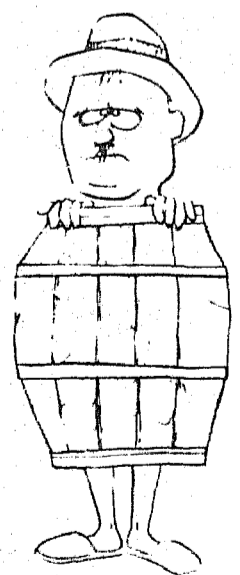
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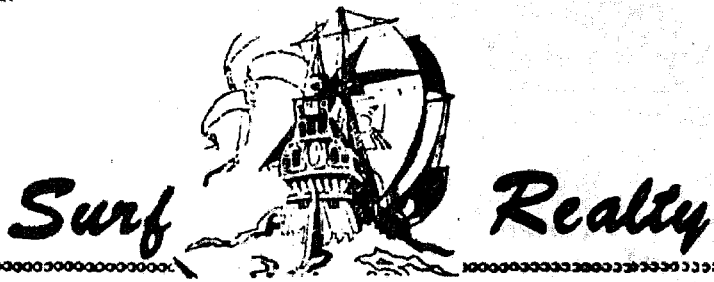
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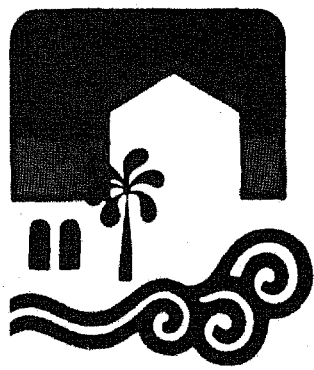
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**THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY**  
by Hal H. Harrison

In my continuing effort to report to you as quickly as possible the arrival at the Sanibel Library of all the best-selling books, I am forced to neglect news of other books that may be of interest to you -- in some cases even more than the top 10 in fiction and non-fiction. Because the list changes often, I sometimes fail even to write about some of the best sellers. At any rate, here is a rundown on some of the books in stock that I have not told you about.

I have been remiss in not announcing "Burnt Offerings" by Robert Marasco. This one has some of the shock of "Rosemary's Baby." It is the story of a young married couple who rent an isolated summer house. All goes well until things begin to change. This stunning horror tale gains momentum as it travels toward its climax.

Daphne du Maurier, author of the great novel, "Rebecca," has written a novel set in Cornwall and timed for a future era. "Rule Britannia" is a suspenseful satire based on an alliance between England and America which eventually sees the U. S. Marines protecting England. The people of Cornwall resent the Marines and this confrontation leads to sharp action.

You will remember Attorney Louis Nizer and his best-selling "My Life in Court." His new one is "The Imposition Conspiracy." It is the story of the famous Rosenberg case of 1951 well told as a very human encounter.

"Journey to Ixtlan" by Carlos Castaneda is a best-selling account of the author's experiences with a Yaqui Indian sorcerer. It has been described as "among the best that anthropology has produced."

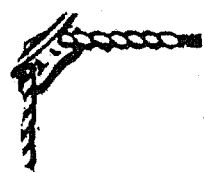
The clash between the provincial mind of a small New York town and a strange, intruding presence is the setting for John Gardner's "The Sunlight Dialogues."

"Blackberry Winter" is the memoirs of a famous anthropologist, author and public figure, Margaret Mead. It is an intimate story sparked with humor.

Marjorie Craig tells of her experiences in teaching a group of emotionally and socially disturbed children in her book, "P.S. You're Not Listening." Mrs. Craig's efforts to get through to them is at once tragic and hilarious.

Women's libbers may not like "The Manipulated Man" by Esther Vilar. In this highly controversial book, Ms. Vilar claims that men, not women, are the exploited sex. You can take it from there.

And finally, for some real excitement, read "Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" by John Godey. In this thriller, a gang hijacks a subway, paralyzes a city and threatens to murder the passengers unless they get a cool million in just one hour.



## A Grain Of Sea Salt

by betz; abram



Today's column is called "A Perfect Week-end" or "How to un-win a 14 mile race by sailing 30 miles." (If they can have un-colas, I guess we can un-win something, no?) Now un-winning is not the same thing as losing. You can only un-win when you don't really care whether you get there first or last, just so you have a ball. If you ticked when you should have tacked, got your five dollar hairdo soaked, dropped your loving cup in 5 feet, 2 inches of water, and lost your spinnaker overboard and nobody got mad or disgusted - then you've un-won. If you're still on the first lap and a couple of boats sail past you going the other way on the home stretch and you just turn around and beat everyone to the picnic area, so that you're eating your fresh-caught, charcoal broiled snook as they arrive for their awards - then you've un-won.

If it happens that when you drop your spinnaker overboard, your hysterically laughing crew hauls it aboard to find it full of 2 mackerel, 3 sheephead, a jack and a small snook, then you've un-won in a BIG WAY!

Not all these things happened to us during last week's Charlotte Harbor race, but we have it on completely unreliable evidence that such experiences did take place. And it is said that when Warren Casazza, that fearless and fantastic sailor, lost his newly won trophy overboard, he and his crew climbed into the water and, holding hands, tramped round and round until they found it with their little toes and lifted it lovingly ashore.

Some happenings were not so lighthearted; someone got dismasted, someone lost his engine overboard and several boats went hard aground. This is not un-winning; this is just TS and all such sufferers have our profound sympathy, because in this game you never know when it will happen to you.

A little hard work, a light flirtation with danger, and a far off glimpse of disaster, however, can give you a real appreciation of the joy of living, the urgency of the joy of living, the urgency of NOW. As we sailed up Pine

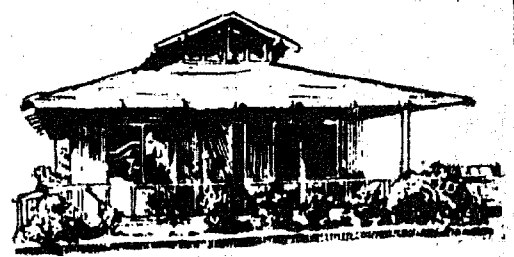
Island Sound on Friday evening, the clouds began to pile up and turn gray, then black, with looming, menacing shapes. The water became gray-green and choppy and the light was of such an eerie color that the terns, swooping and darting above the water, appeared to have phosphorescent feathers.

Discretion being the better part of valor, we headed into South Seas Plantation and tied up to their dock for the night. Several other boats, bound for the race, did the same - the FOLLY TOO from Naples and the CAPTAIN VENTURE from Ft. Myers were there. Some of us were sitting on the dock, talking and laughing, when a truly horrendous clap of thunder and a judgment-day bolt of lightning swirled around our heads, followed in a split second by a piercing crack like a giant short circuit and a high shrieking wail like a banshee. Everyone jumped and held onto his neighbor until we realized that it was over and no one was hurt. Less than 100 yards away, a tall, green coconut tree burst into flame like a 50-foot torch. After the excitement died down and we'd discussed the event thoroughly, I asked in all naivety, "But what was that terrible shriek, I heard?" Cap'n John patted my hand lovingly. "You, honey. That was you!" So you see, if I was scared, I didn't even know it.

A short while later, Milt Treffne, came limping in to port in a huge cruiser with no lights looking like a ghost ship. It seems the boat had actually been hit during the storm. Both his antennas just "disappeared," his radio was shot, his cabin window broken and his electrical circuits knocked out. Fortunately, no one was hurt and Milt seemed cool as a cucumber...maybe, like me, he didn't even know he was scared. After that, it didn't even hurt to find out that South Seas charged us \$7.20 just to tie up there for the night. "C'est la vie!", I thought to myself, "and Oh what a beautiful one. How good it is to be alive!"

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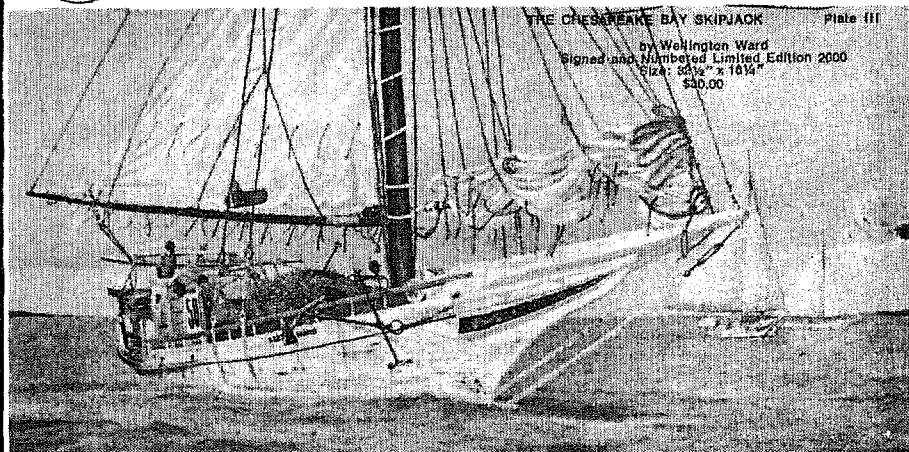
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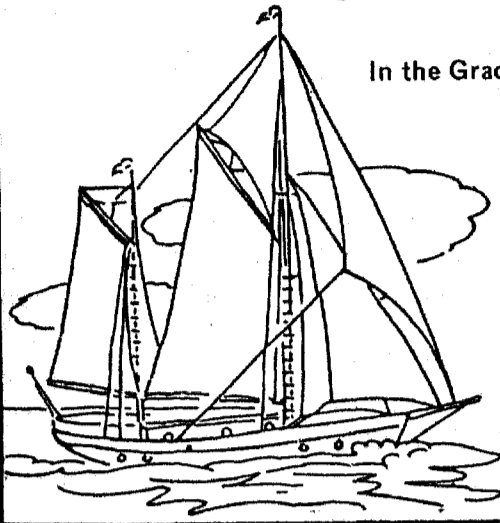
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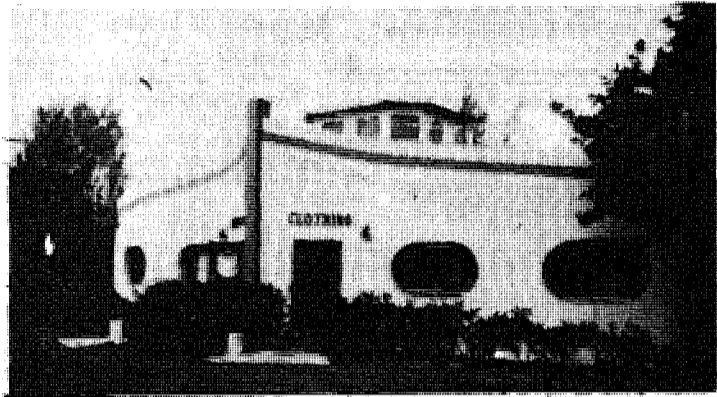
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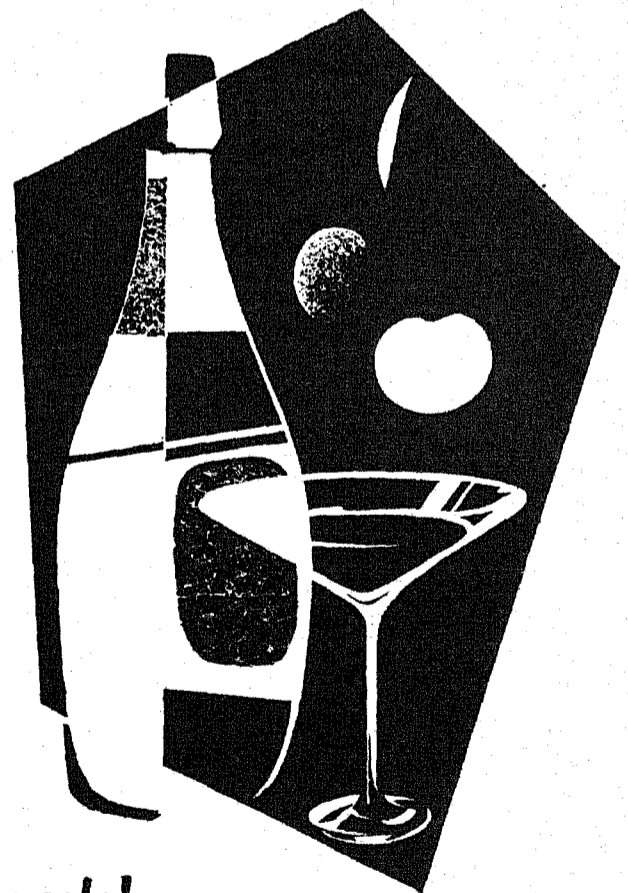
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