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CAPTIVA ISLANDS

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VOLUME 13

NUMBER 41

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

OCTOBER 11, 1973

MANY ATTEND LEE LAND PLAN MEETING

Approximately 150 people jammed the Lee County Commissioner's Meeting Room last Thursday for the start of public hearings on the County's Comprehensive Land Use Program.

The loudest audience reaction was reserved for the Sanibel Planning District. Vernon MacKenzie, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, endorsed the goals and objections of the land-use plan. There were five specific objections to the plan. McKenzie recommended the plan "be aimed at a fully developed future population of not more than 25,000 with the lowest densities in areas which are environmentally sensitive."

Mr. MacKenzie called for revised building code to permit more low cost housing and improved safety standards in coastal construction; a new zoning classification for recreation and open space and a ban on multi-family homes in business areas; and a more narrowly defined range of densities.

OVER 200 HEAR PROS AND CONS OF INCORPORATION

Over 200 residents of Sanibel attended the 8 o'clock program put on by the Sanibel Community Association regarding the advantages and pitfalls of incorporation as experienced by our neighbor Cape Coral, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The positive side was presented by Mr. Paul Fickinger, two term Mayor of Cape Coral, and at present a councilman. Mr. Fickinger had been a resident of the Cape for 10 years. He presented the administrative services, legal and judicial and financial problems and the results of three years experience with incorporation.

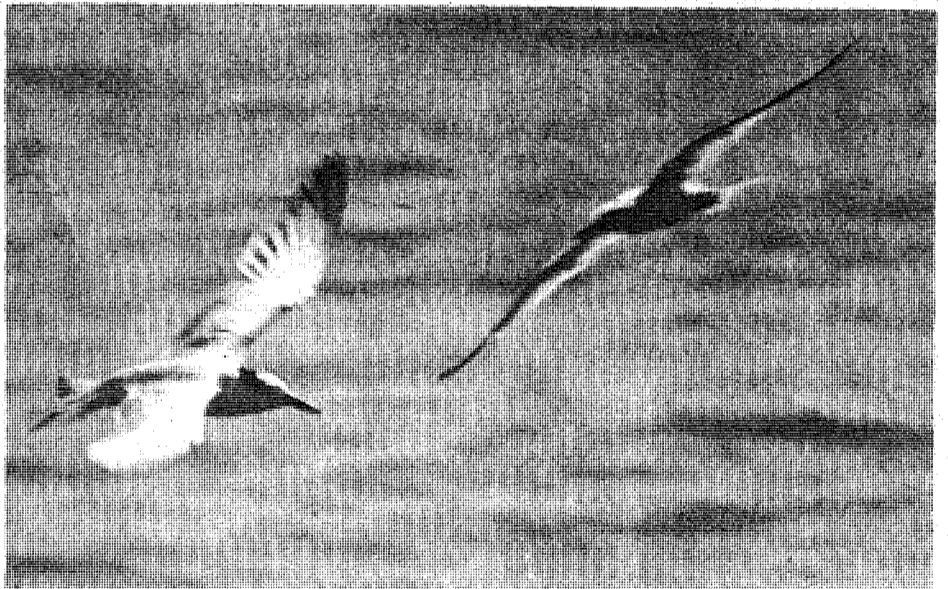
Mr. John Langan, a resident of the Cape since 1965, presented the negative side and why his group felt the Cape should have stayed under County supervision.

Each man was allowed 15 minutes for his talk. Because of the delicate political nature of the subject, no questions were allowed from the floor.

At the end of the meeting John Shepherd, who acted as moderator, asked the following question question of those present:

"After listening to these two men do you feel Sanibel should explore further the problem of incorporation?"

From a show of hands it appeared the group voted two to one to proceed.




TURN --- TURN --- They never seem to tire of sailing and diving into the water for the small fish. And then to surface and fly right off again with water flowing from their wings. They are marvelous to watch and most difficult to photograph since their speed and change in direction is unpredictable.
photo by Larry Huston



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A First
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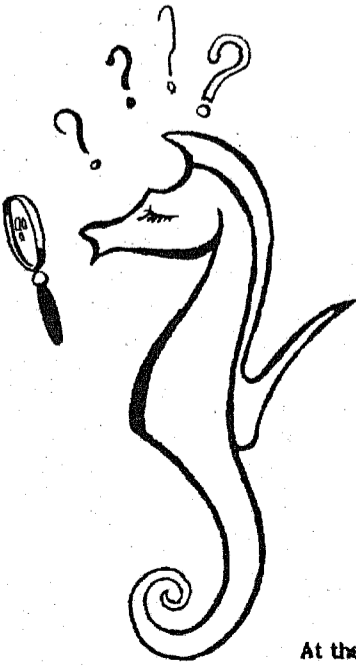


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Established 1961
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors Virginia and Duff Brown
Production Louise Ostling, Carlene Kelly,
Emily Koller, Chris Patton, Karen Robinson, Wendy
Noden.
Reporter Mary Clark
Phone: 472-2205

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Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday afternoon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in (463-6792) no later than Monday noon.

ISLANDER OFFICE

2330 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. Write P.O. Box 2867, F.M.B. Phone 463-6792 (not a toll call from the Islands).
Second class postage paid at Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931.

Churches of the Community

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HOLY-DAYS:
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is someone.
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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting, St Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. For information, 472-2150

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 Tween Waters Inn of Captiva.

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.

KIWANIS CLUB of Sanibel Captiva meets each Thursday noon at Golden Sands Restaurant.

Audubon, Conservation Club and Shell Club only meet November through May.


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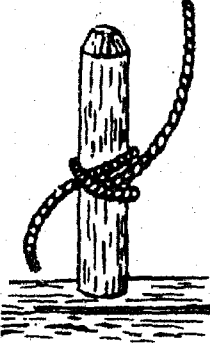
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NIGHTS & SUNDAYS - 472-2247



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FOR TIPS ABOUT THE ISLANDS, VISIT US.

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

Priscilla A. Murphy, President Realtor

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Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

PAUL and GERTRUDE KUHN have a visitor from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Mrs. FRANZ FREUND. The Kuhn's met Mr. Freund on their first day in South Africa, 37 years ago. They have been friends ever since.

Mr. & Mrs. ALFRED JONES and daughter BARBARA are here from Cape Girardeau, Mo.; they're Island visitors of long standing. They have just about filled a freezer with redfish and mackerel to take back home besides giving people about them who can't do as well some tasty mullet. The Jones' will be residing at Fort Myers Beach in the near future upon retirement.

Mr. & Mrs. LEE ROY FRIDAY are back home from their vacation. They first traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they met their son and his family, Mr. & Mrs. BILL FRIDAY and daughter from New Haven, Conn. Joining them they then went to Nebraska to spend time with Mr. Friday's mother who is 87 years young. They also visited relatives, in the area, of Mrs. Friday. They then did a bit of touring of Nebraska and Iowa then on to New Haven, Conn. Lee Roy and Helen, taking leave of the children, toured the New England area and did some rewarding searching for unusual items for their shop. After ten days in New York they took a slow trip home. After two months and 6,000 miles of heat they were happy to reach Sanibel.

Mr. ROY WEBB is back in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital for more surgery on his leg. Mrs. Webb reports this should alleviate the pain he has suffered for the past two years. We all wish him the best of luck and hope that he will soon be back in circulation again.

GLENN and BETTE MULFORD, after two and a half years, have departed the "Jolly Roger Inn," but not their beloved Sanibel. Their many friends will shortly find them at home on Palm Ridge Road.

We are happy to report that Mr. CLYDE HOLLOWAY is improving in Lee Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. Mrs. Holloway, Clyde, and Claudia wish to thank all the friends who have been so helpful during his hospital stay, especially the Rescue Squad for their swift and efficient help.

Mrs. KAY CASPARIS has returned home from a month's vacation refreshed and ready for the season at Blind Pass. Kay and grandson, DAVID WINSTON, spent the month in England.

BOB DORMER has returned to Memphis State University where he is in his sophomore year. He has been selected from the top 5 percent of his class to join the staff of the Memphis State University "Law Review."

Ms. ANNE ROLAND has pulled up her Hinsdale, Ill., roots and moved to Captain's Walk. Anne will be the owner-manager of the Needles Eye shop in the new Punta Ybel Plaza.

Dear DOTTI: It takes a lot to get a good gal down but a rearing horse can do it. We are all hoping you will soon be back in the saddle again. (For those of you who haven't heard, Dotti, Mrs. MIKE McQUADE, was thrown from her horse in North Carolina, and is spending three weeks in the hospital there.)

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Mellott of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. John Saunders of Quincy, Ill.; the T. P. Wiesemans of Milwaukee, Wisc.; the Earl A. Shiffletts of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Wells of Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Norman J. Miller of Merchantville, N.J.; the Arthur W. Widmans of Haworth, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Harold O. Hunnius of St. Louis, Mo.; the J. R. Kuntz, III of Tonawanda, N.Y.; the Thomas H. Carfers of Decatur, Ill.; and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Heatherwick of Ontario, Canada.

Florida guests include Mrs. Donald McKensie of Maitland; Mr. & Mrs. Joe Shremroske of Pinellas Park; Mr. & Mrs. William M. Young of Largo; Mr. & Mrs. Emery E. Cooper of St. Petersburg; Miss Ruby Goff of Tallahassee; the N. Douglas Pritt family of Lauderhill; Mr. & Mrs. George W. Wolever of Cape Canaveral; the William Cliffords of Ft. Lauderdale; and Mr. Oscar Ekstedt and party of Pinellas Park.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Captiva Memorial Library will reopen October 16 after being closed for six weeks. No fines will be imposed on the vacation books until Tuesday, October 30. We would like them returned by that date.

The hours of the library will be Tuesday, 9:30-12:00, and Friday, 1:30-4:00.

MRS. ELINORE DORMER TO SPEAK

On October 12 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Elinore Dormer will speak at the Southwest Florida Historical meeting at Lee County Courthouse in the Commissioners Meeting Room. The topic will be "Our Very Special Islands."

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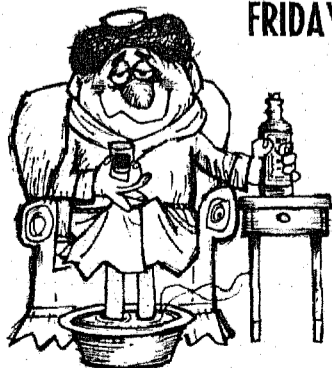
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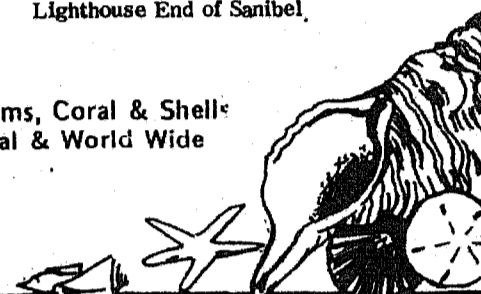
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**LEAGUE OF
 WOMEN VOTERS**

The League of Women Voters of Lee County reviewed the event scheduled in the following manner.

A card party, the first annual one to be held will be October 23 from 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Seven Lakes Auditorium. Mrs. George Stough, chairman, extends an invitation to all interested men. There will be fine door prizes and delightful refreshments. The cost is \$1.50 per person or \$6.00 a table. The money accrued will be used for the cause of serving the community through the League.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, is dedicated to the principals of self-government established in the constitution of the United States of America. The League works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

OF THEE WE SING
 by Ruth Hunter

A drive of more than five thousand miles took us through a swing of fifteen states. How wonderful is our country and how beautiful. Of thee we sing!

Mobile has the S. S. Alabama. Part of her purchase was made up of small donations from Alabama's school children. To see the battleship etched against a twilight sky from the bridge at Mobile Bay makes one grateful they spent their pennies that way. St. Martinville, La., has the great oak tree still standing where Evangeline met her lover, Gabriel, after their long separation. The whole town is French, the telephone booth is marked "La Compagnie de Telephone-Telegraphe Bel du Sud." Everyone is so friendly. Where we ate delicious oysters, the proprietress insisted we take home two red checked tablecloths for the Pirate Playhouse. Oh yes, when Delores Del Rio made the movie about Evangeline at St. Martinville, she and her company marked the event with a beautiful statue of Longfellow's maiden. You can see it in the yard at St. Martin of Tours Church. It stands over Evangeline's grave.

At Jefferson, Texas, we went aboard the fabulous private railroad car, "Atalanta" of Jay Gould which has three bedrooms upholstered in satin brocade and has solid silver fittings. In the diaries of Count Boni De Castellane, he relates how when he was a guest aboard the private train, he had to wear full evening dress for dinner. Through the Jessie Allen Garden Club we were given a Gold Medalion house in which to stay. That means, Texas puts a beautiful round emblem on a building over one hundred years old. Adjoining is a little playhouse which once was a Jewish Synagogue. Each year there's a play in the theater about a beautiful lady who was murdered by her lover. We were too late for a performance but we did see some handsome handmade costumes. And in our huge 1880 bedroom there was a prop gravestone marked "Bessie Moore" in the closet. I'd go back to Jefferson just for a piece of Mrs. Butler's sourdough homemade bread at her Riverfront Restaurant which was once a warehouse when Jefferson was a booming town. Its Excelsior House has a room furnished by Ladybird ... a sleigh bed and lovely pink vases with glass teardrops and two portraits of her in gold frames. My, she looks good in yellow chiffon. We made the same page in the San Antonio daily paper, "Light," Ladybird to open the Mexican Trade Fair, we to entertain at Incarnate Word College where we were guests of the Drama Dept. I shall never forget a student production of "Cinderella" written by our friend, the London actor Ronnie Ibbes, and his wife Maurine Halligan from Dublin's fair city. And a faculty recital (all the artists were teachers) with Sister Bernarda Goedtken playing the piano, Myrna von Nimitz in pink satin on the harpsichord to accompany basso-baritone Professor Arthur Newman singing Mozart's "La Vendetta" in English from the "Marriage of Figaro."

And the boat ride with the night lights on the San Antonio River running right through the city. As you stand in the famous Alamo, you have a deep sense of gratitude to the men who fought there.

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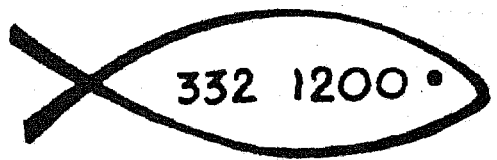
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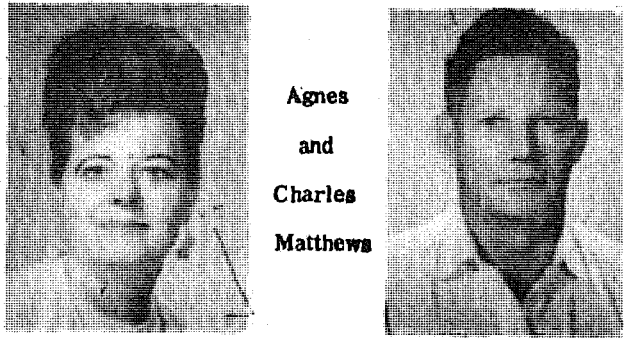
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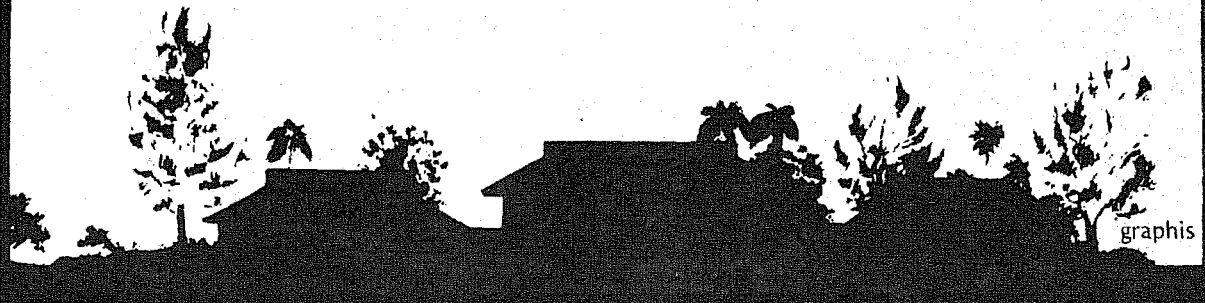
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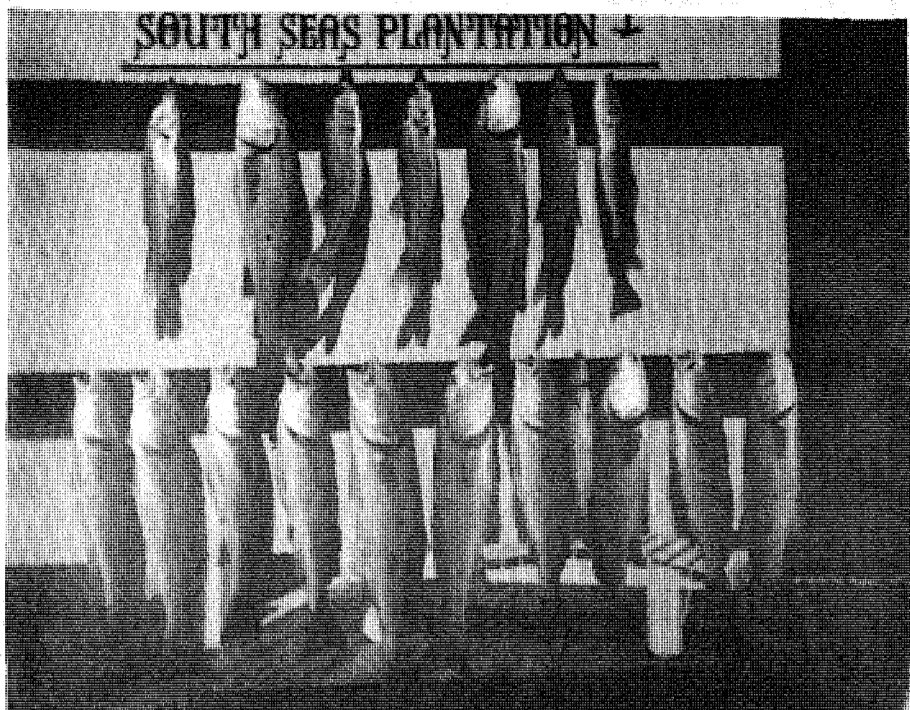
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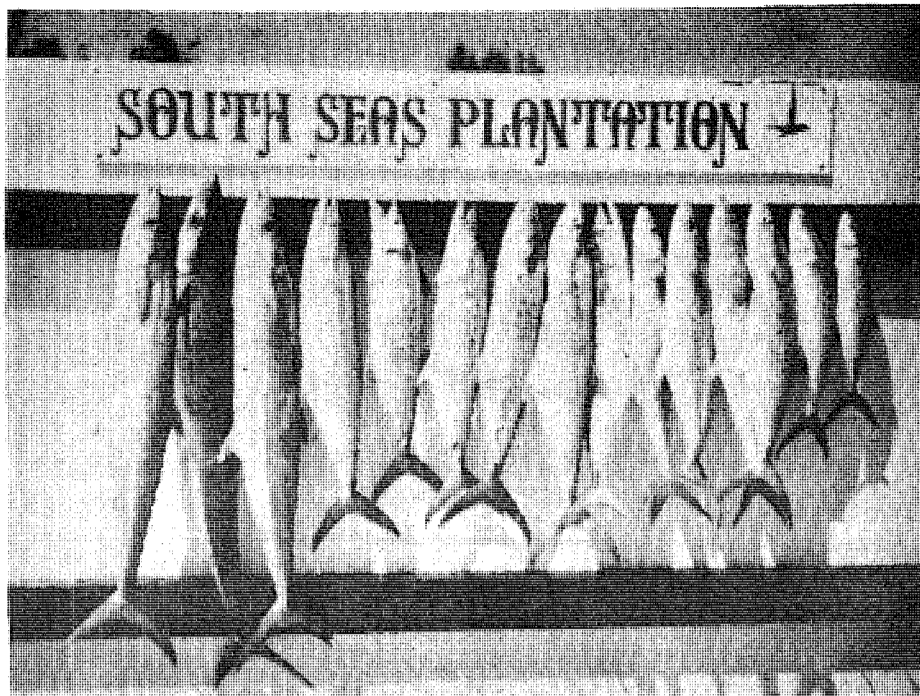
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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA

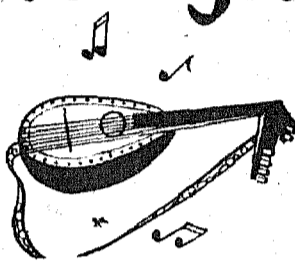


Mr. Tony McCallum and Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Smith of Tavares, Fla., brought in the above nice catch. Charles Rosse of Captiva was guide.



Robert Lawson of Kissimmee, who is making fishing history, landed this mess of mackerel out of Boca Grande Pass. Word to the Women's Libbers: His wife, Myrice, caught the biggest one, 14 lbs., 3 oz.!

For Your Dining And Entertainment Pleasure



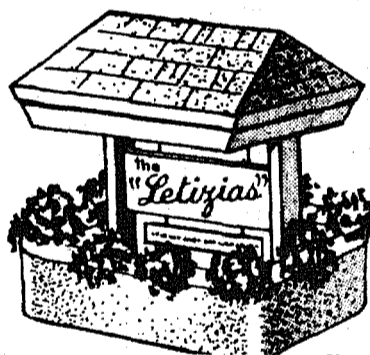
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Open: 5-9 p.m. Closed Friday

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION NEWS

History was made Saturday morning at South Seas Plantation when the unidentified young man in picture landed the biggest guppy in modern times. Seems he fought this catch from one a.m. and finally arrived at our Marina about sunup. Bob Olsen and various onlookers had their hands full trying to get this beauty on the scales. Couldn't get it off the ground, so rumors went flying that the fish weighed over three hundred pounds. Later in the day it was recorded at 257 lbs. Would the owner please stop by the office and collect the gold star for his crown; all other fishermen on the ways Saturday will be entitled to jelly beans.

Speaking of beans, Chef Bob Fox announces that for a few days in October, the dining room will function somewhat differently while the enlarged kitchen is being plugged in. Continental breakfast will be served to house guests on the Plantation House balcony. Dinners will be served as usual, and at lunch time, Scott Siler will be making toasted marsh-

mallows and coquina flambe on the lawn. Come out and join the picnic.

Cloak and dagger intrigue on the weekend! Some very interesting guests from West Palm Beach will be here to surprise someone??

Christmas on Captiva is going to be lively. As usual, nearly every room is booked in advance, with a waiting list. Chef Bob Fox promises a buffet to end all buffets.

SOUTH SEAS REMODELING

South Seas Plantation is in the process of remodeling its kitchen which will give them twice the space they now have. Because of this, only house guests will be served meals between Oct. 7 and Oct. 18. The dining room will be closed to the public.

Gasparilla Restaurant

Next to Sanibel Community House



Daily Specials
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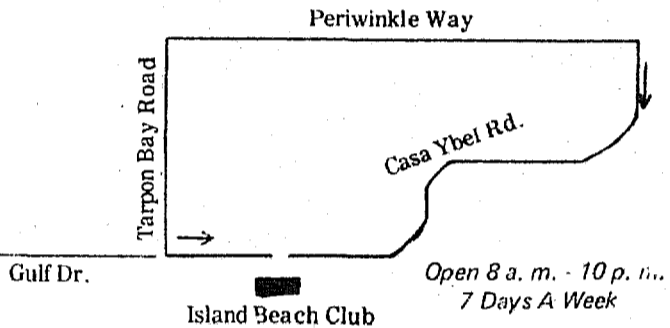
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DING'S THINGS

Another Alaskan refuge is the Arctic National Wildlife Range, the northernmost lands included in the refuge system, 8.9 million acres bordering on the Alaska-Canada boundary. By a 1960 Public Land Order the range was established, an arctic wilderness of vast beauty and solitude. The range is dominated by rivers flowing into the Arctic Ocean and to the Yukon River, all under the majestic peaks of the Brooks Range. The low precipitation, low temperatures, and strong winds make the range an exceptionally harsh environment for all manner of wildlife, plant and animal alike.

The first people to see what is now the Arctic Wildlife Range were nomadic tribes, the ancestors of the Eskimo. They followed the movements of birds, marine and terrestrial mammals, and fish to secure their food and shelter. Explorers reached the area about 1820, naming the features they found, and naturalists eventually drifted to the "frontier" area. All these people left the area unspoiled and wild as it may be seen today.

The wildlife on the range is impressive although not numerous. The Porcupine Caribou herd annually traverses the range traveling from their wintering grounds in the Yukon to the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Bears, black, grizzly, and polar, are common. Dall sheep, waterfowl, muskox, owls, moose and marmots can also be found here. Their numbers are not overly abundant due to the fact that vast areas are required to sustain each animal, more so than if they inhabited a more moderate climate.

Plans for the Arctic Range are varied. Because parts of the area are suitable to be considered for wilderness areas, development will be minimal and public use will be controlled around areas where the habitat is particularly fragile. Discarded oil cans pose a great debris problem along the Arctic shores and are to be removed in a tremendous clean-up effort.

The endangered or special range species are to be studied to determine their population status and needs, so that the habitat can be protected from disastrous changes which might eliminate the unique creatures. Muskox, for example, are under study to decide the most successful way of transplanting populations.

For those visitors hardy enough to venture to the Arctic Range, rustic shelters are proposed. Maps and publications on plants, geology, animals, history, and camping are to be distributed. A wildlife interpretive center will be built in Fairbanks, the administrating offices for the range, and will introduce potential visitors to the range.

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BEST SELLERS

► COMPILED FROM LARGE-CITY BOOKSTORES, BOOKSTORE CHAINS, AND LOCAL BEST SELLER LISTS ACROSS THE U.S.

FICTION

1. THE HOLLOW HILLS. Mary Stewart. | Morrow, \$7.95. Sold 3500 copies for Morrow in the week ending September 21. *on order*
- ✓ 2. BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. | Delacorte/Lawrence, \$7.95
- ✓ 3. THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING. Paul E. Erdman. | Scribners, \$6.95. Copies in print total more than 80,000.
- ✓ 4. ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Jacqueline Susann. | Morrow, \$7.95. Morrow sold 3700 copies in the third week in September.
- ✓ 5. FACING THE LIONS. Tom Wicker. | Viking, \$7.95.
- ✓ 6. HARVEST HOME. Thomas Tryon. | Knopf, \$7.95
- ✓ 7. WORLD WITHOUT END. AMEN. Jimmy Breslin. | Viking, \$6.95 *on order*
- ✓ 8. CURSE OF THE KINGS. Victoria Holt. | Doubleday, \$6.95
- ✓ 9. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Richard Bach. | Macmillan, \$4.95: \$7.50
- ✓ 10. THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK. Doris Lessing. | Knopf, \$6.95

NONFICTION

- ✓ 1. THE JOY OF SEX. Alex Comfort. | Crown, \$7.95: \$12.95. Printings have been upped to more than 600,000, Crown sold well over 20,000 copies in the week ending September 21.
2. HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND. Mildred Newman et al. | Random, \$4.95. Random has sold 118,915 copies. *on order*
3. THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972. Theodore H. White. | Atheneum, \$10 *on order*
4. SYBIL. Flora R. Schreiber. | Regnery, \$8.95
- ✓ 5. DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Robert C. Atkins. | McKay, \$6.95
- ✓ 6. WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Jean Nidetch. | Hearthsides, \$6.95
- ✓ 7. MARILYN. Norman Mailer. | Grosset, \$19.95 *on order*
- ✓ 8. THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF ITT. Anthony Sampson. | Stein and Day, \$10
9. BURIED ALIVE. Myra Friedman. | Morrow, \$7.95. The only new best seller of the week has 80,000 in print. Morrow had orders for 5000 in the third week in September. It's putting on a heavy ad campaign on FM radio in all major cities. *on order*
10. IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. Sam Levenson. | Simon and Schuster, \$6.95 *on order*

FICTION CANDIDATES

- THE HONORARY CONSUL. Graham Greene. | Simon and Schuster, \$7.95 *on order*
- WARD 402. Ronald J. Glasser. | Braziller, \$6.95. New fiction Candidate published in August. It's a semi-autobiographical novel of "the bleak actualities of life and death in a large pediatric ward," by the author of "365 Days."
- ✓ THE WAY TO DUSTY DEATH. Alstair MacLean. | Doubleday, \$5.95
- ✓ THE SALAMANDER. Morris West. | Morrow, \$7.95. Morrow has made a third printing of 10,000, bringing its total to 70,000

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

- SURVIVE THE SAVAGE SEA. Dougal Robertson. | Praeger, \$7.95. "Gripping drama," said PW about this account of a family's 38 days adrift at sea in a fiberglass dinghy. New Candidate published August 27.
- THE ONION FIELD. Joseph Wambaugh. | Delacorte, \$8.95 *on order*
- PENITENT: A Book of Portraits. Lillian Hellman. | Little, Brown, \$7.95. New Candidate published September 25. "... a unique sort of human cartography," said PW about these memoirs of family and friends by the noted playwright. *on order*

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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Rise up early some morning just before the sun comes up and make your way softly to the slip where you've anchored your boat in the canal at the Beach. The sky is lightening up but perhaps a star or two linger in the sky. How quiet it is! You can hear the barnacles, pesky little devils, crackling and snapping like a horde of determined rice krispies, and the soft slap of the water against your boat as it rocks under your sudden weight. You start the engine, but it is in good condition and not so loud that the lights fly on in all the neighboring houses. You creep carefully down the canal so as not to rouse a wake. You feel pretty virtuous.

Once out in the back bay, you head south. Over the distant horizon the sun's rays poke up filling you with an immense elation. The early morning breeze ruffles through your hair and blows your eyelids open. The birds wheel and dip; the mangroves come from a dark blur into focus as individual leaves; the water swirls in a muted kaléidescope of gray, green, brown and yellow. The lighter it is, the shallower so you watch it with more than an artist's eye.

Perhaps, by now you've put on a lot of speed and you revel in the sense of power and control as you whiz along only seeming to flirt with the dangerous crunch of running aground because you know where the channel is and you mind the markers. You pass a boat or two, some going the other way; a mullet boat chugging along with its rolls of nets and its fisherman in foul-weather gear, a sleek-looking Storm King with a husband and wife loaded with fishing gear and a little green Sears boat with a 3 hp motor and a couple of 12 year old boys with simple cane poles. Down you go to Big Carlos Pass, around past the sand bar in front of Rod & Reel Marina where the pelicans stand looking pompous and the gulls convene for the morning caucus. It's pretty light now and a few cars are clipping down the Causeway. You're not in your sailboat today, so they don't have to open the bridge but you keep a watch out anyway for fishing lines hanging down where they shouldn't be. A couple of men are fishing from the abutment and a pretty girl in a bikini is leaning over the rail reeling in a lady fish. Good show! Fish or girl? Both, really.

Around Lovers Key, watch out for the snags, for the racy current and head south in the Gulf. It's choppy out here and the water is bluer, but, man, those little boogers can bounce the butt right off you if you're not careful. So you slow up and cut across the waves instead of challenging them head on. Ahead the water boils and roils and the gulls shriek, the mackerel are running. And there! A sleek black back breaks the water and dips lazily down. It's the first dolphin of the day. No matter how often you see them, it's always a thrill and a sense of wondrous pleasure ... like the sun rising.

On past New Pass. How clear the water is off Bonita Beach. No one swimming yet today and you're rather glad because circling lazily in the 4-foot deep water is a long gray nurse shark ... not so much that you fear the shark will

bite the swimmers as that they will be frightened to death. Now you head into Hickory Pass, hugging the north shoreline and picking up speed to plane over those wicked, shifting, shallow places. How sad to see the seawalls and the bulldozers and the raw earth where the pines used to shade the shore where fishermen, old and young, used to wade out into the surf casting their lines. As you see how fast the new condominiums, some of them eyesores, are rising, you feel like some old-timer riding the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe on the last railroad train before the country switches completely to air travel.

But you shrug off that mood and swing in under the bridge, slow down and pull into the dock at the Big Hickory Fishing Nook. You tie up your boat and walk up past the gas pump, the picnic table, the shrimp boxes where an impertinent and saucy starling is stealing his breakfast, into the canteen. You sit down at the spotless counter and smile at whoever is there, Bill or Edith or Fred or Bev, all named Bode and no relation Ted and Bob and Carol and Alice. Bill and Edith have charming German accents and warm, hospitable manners. Fred and Bev have friendly young manners and a two-year-old scene-stealer named Terra. Michelle, her older sister, is like a pretty big-eyed doe, quiet and seldom seen. There are hundreds of snapshots of happy fishermen with their fish. There's you and your first 12-lb. snook taken last year. The sun is up and it's getting warm outside but it's still cool and quiet in here. You order two dozen shrimp for bait and a cup of good coffee. Now, friend. That's living!

UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRON

District 22 of the United States Power Squadron held their fall conference Oct. 5, 6, 7 at the Princess Martha Hotel in St. Petersburg.

The district is made up of 17 local squadrons on the west coast of Florida. 428 members and mates attended.

The national organization was represented by National Secretary Harvey Collins and Rear Commander Gar Sealf, National Director of Education.

The conference is based on proper methods to educate members for better and safer boating. The San Carlos Bay Squadron was represented by 20 members and First Mates.

District Education officer Bill Allen and Mrs. Allen, president of the local First Mates attended. The local squadron was headed by Commander Edwin H. Richards and included Lt. Bill Smith, Dr. Robert Lewis Lt., Lt. Glenn Underwood, John F. DesReis, Robert Ball, Milt Zumpe, Walt Helwig and Al Roesch. Each of the local members were accompanied by their First Mates and a very successful conference was reported.

The San Carlos Bay Squadron returned with two trophies. They won first place in the Training Aids Exhibit and first in publication of the Squadron's monthly magazine, "The Tidings."

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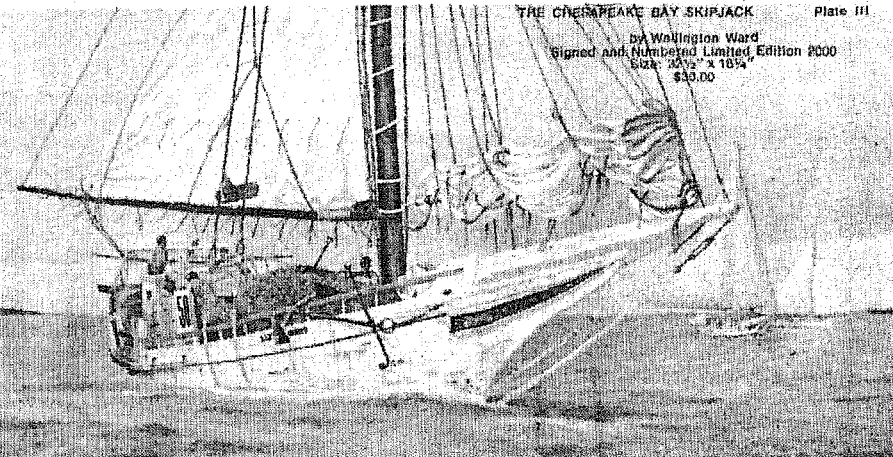
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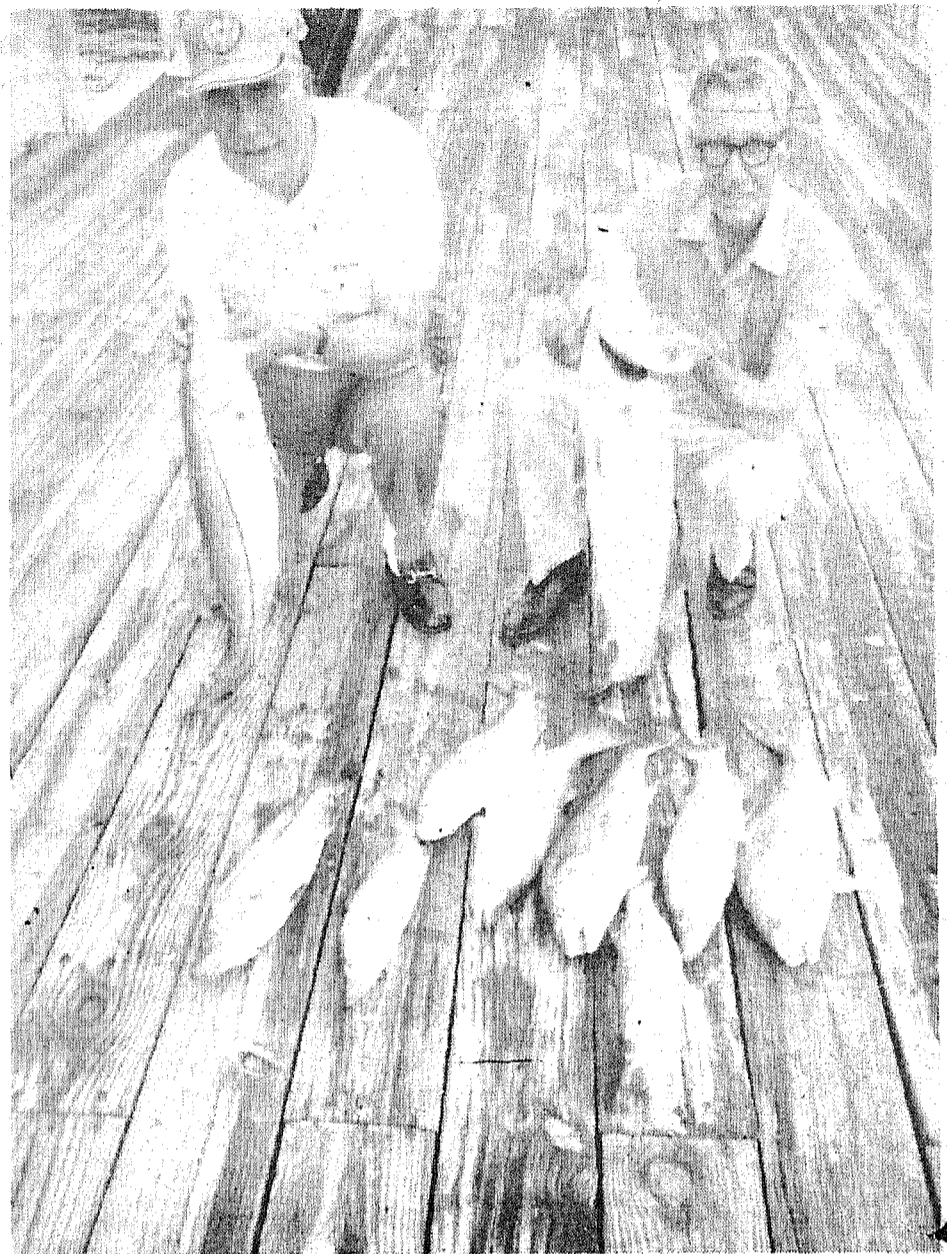
Monday, October 15th

with Preview of

New Acquisitions for 1974

Hours 10 - 4

Monday - Saturday



Under the guidance of Bob Sabatino, Art Sloan and Bill Hornung of Sarasota, Fla., brought in the above snook and redfish.

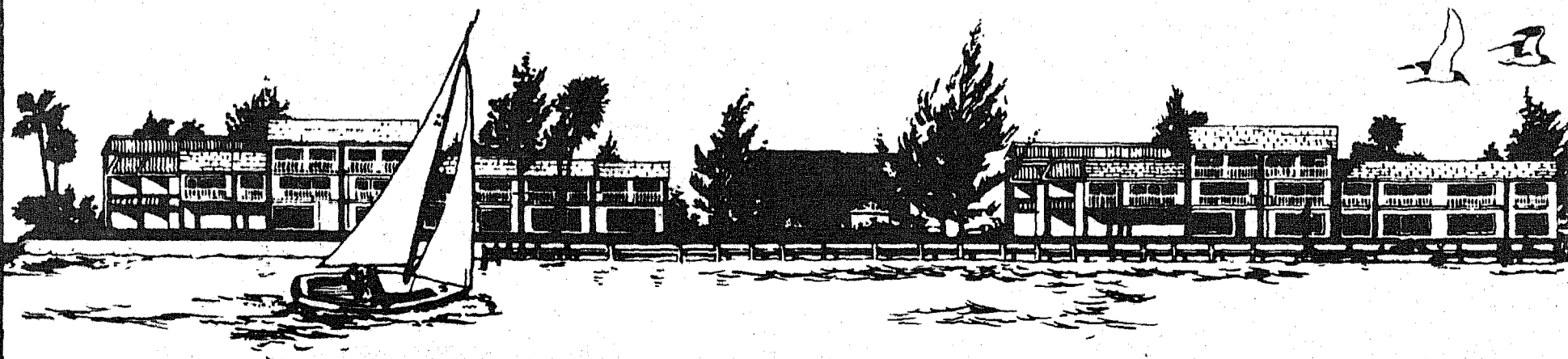


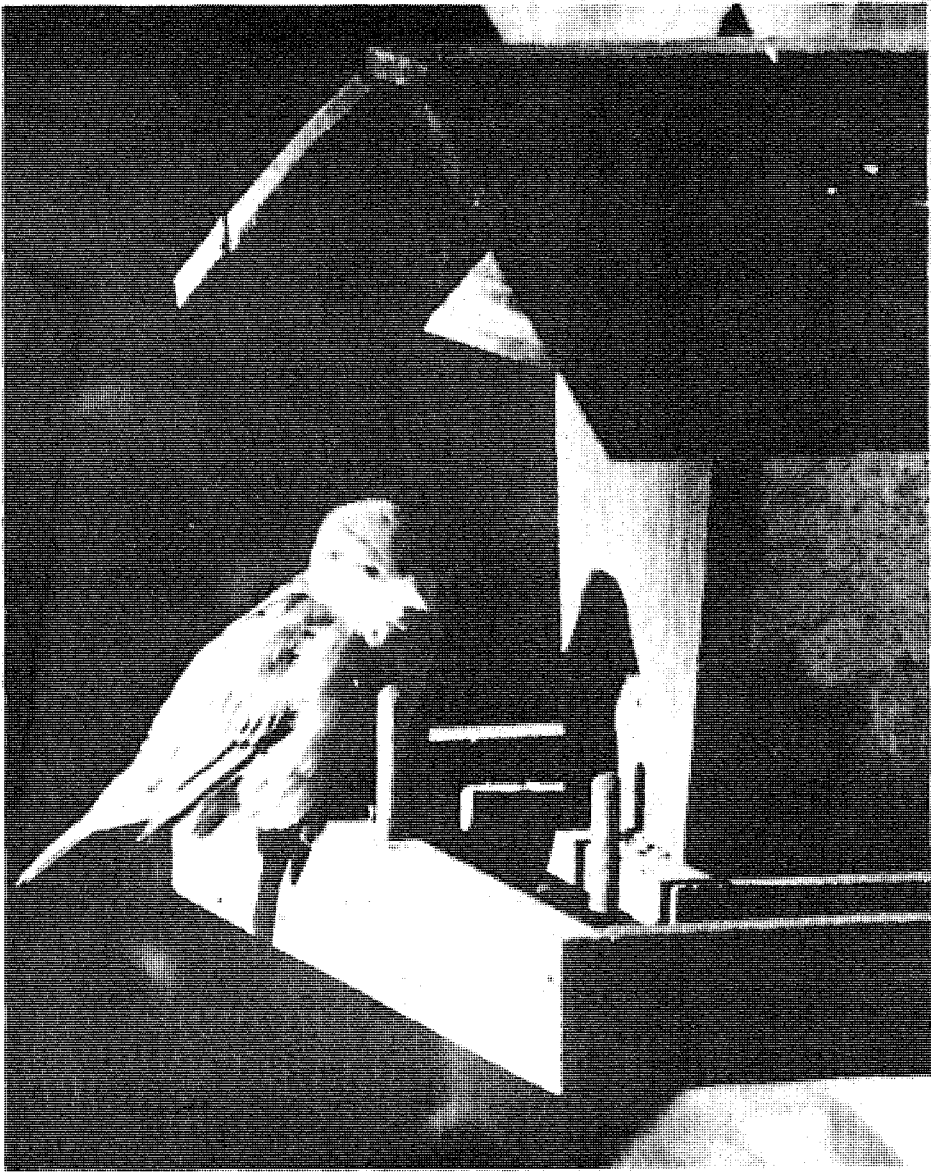
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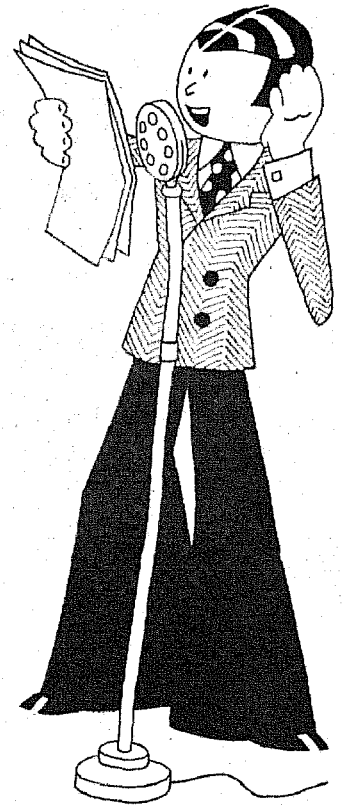


There was a little chill in the air this morning when I came to eat at the Bird feeder so I just hunkered up a little and soaked up the warm sunshine until they came out and put bird seed in the feeder. It is nice to know where to get a hand out when needed.

photo by larry huston

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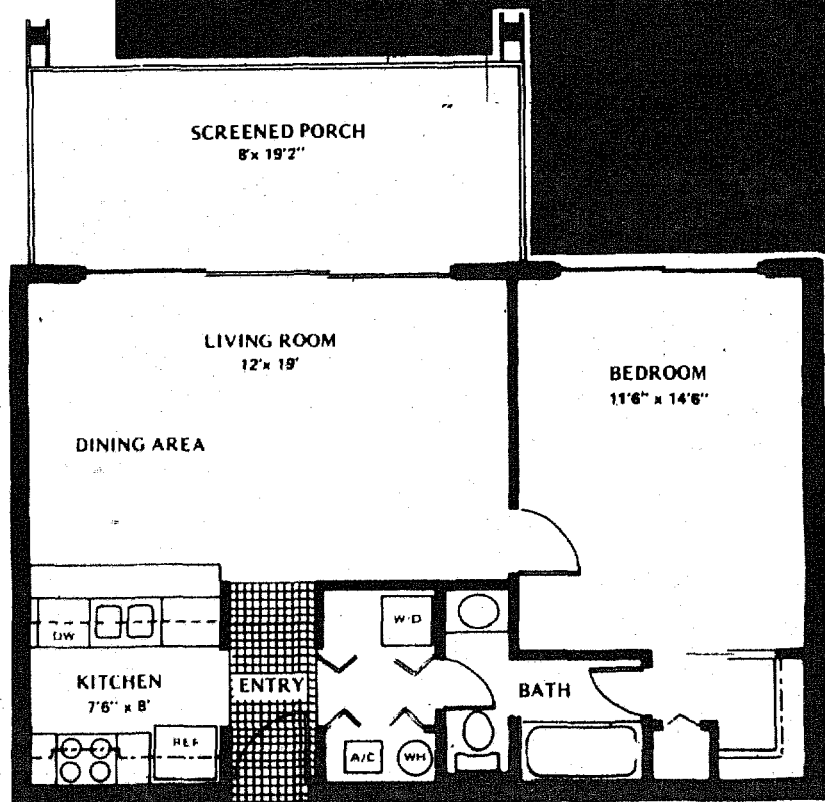
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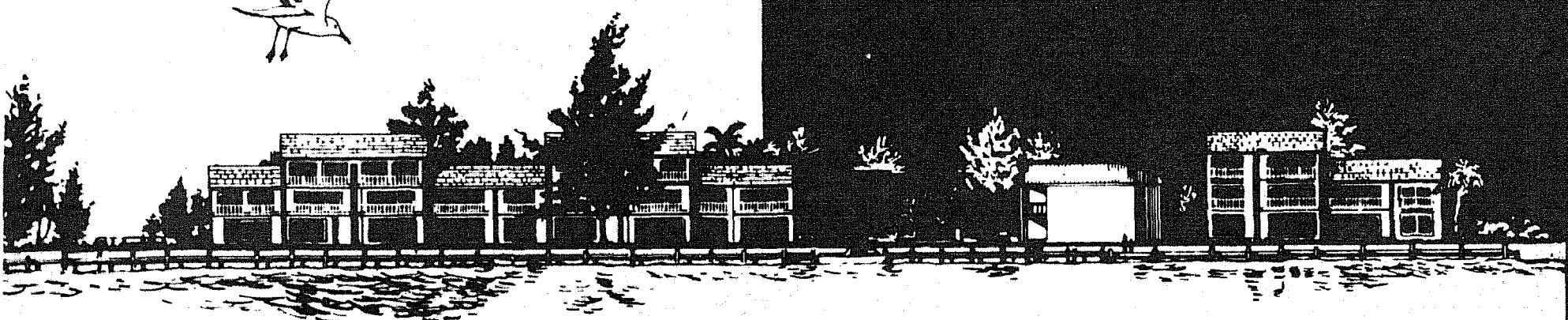
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Red Pelican
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Sand Dollar Apts.
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Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate
Sanibel-Captiva Travel Agency
Sanibel Standard Station
Schoolhouse Gallery
Scotty's Pub
Segunda Apts.
The Sea Horse Shop
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Robert C. Haynie, president of the Sanibel Public Library, supervises as Roy Caldwell removes the last of the books from the shelves of the old library.

New Sanibel Library Ready for Public Use October 15!

Sanibel's new Public Library will be ready for use at 2 p.m., Monday, October 15. Moving of books and equipment from the old rented space on Periwinkle Way went very smoothly the past two weeks and all is in readiness.

Since the "summer schedule" continues through October, that means the first books will be checked in and out of the new building on Palm Ridge Road from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday. The rest of the weekly schedule is 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday.

Photos on these pages (all taken by Suzanne Pickens of Photo Sanibel, Inc.) show some of the activity during the first week of the move.

New bookcases have been added, increasing the shelf space by about one third. Even so, visitors will find plenty of open space in the bright new building. After all, it has 2,500 square feet (compared to 600 in the old quarters) and is built to meet all standards of the American Library Association for a community of 5,000! So, we have plenty of room to grow.

The formal dedication and open house will not be held for two or three months for two reasons. 1) To allow time for landscaping which should make the site as attractive as the building itself, and 2) so that more of the persons who donated to the building fund will be here and will be able to participate.

In the meantime, everybody is invited to come in during library hours whether you want to check out a book, or just want to look the place over.

THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY

by Hal H. Harrison

For almost 25 years I produced color motion pictures depicting my adventures with wildlife. These were the basis for a lecture career that took me to auditoriums in principal cities in eastern United States. As a part of my occupation, I developed a strong and projecting voice (which unfortunately I still retain) that led some kind people to tell me that I would have made a wonderful preacher.

This thought haunted me at times. While I did fairly well financially in my field, I never came close to what is known as "the big money." But I became fascinated with the lives of more ambitious men who had struck it rich in the lucrative field for which I might have been qualified --- evangelism. Until this day, I still get the "messages" mailed out by such "giants" as Rev. Ike, Oral Roberts and Billy Graham. And I still secretly envy them the business acumen that led them into this fabulously rich field while I boomed out my message of conservation.

So, what has this to do with the Sanibel Public Library? I'll tell you what.

The Sanibel Public Library has just received a book that I have been expecting someone to write for many years. It is "The Preachers," an expose of the lives of the people who make up the top echelon of that multi-million dollar industry, evangelism.

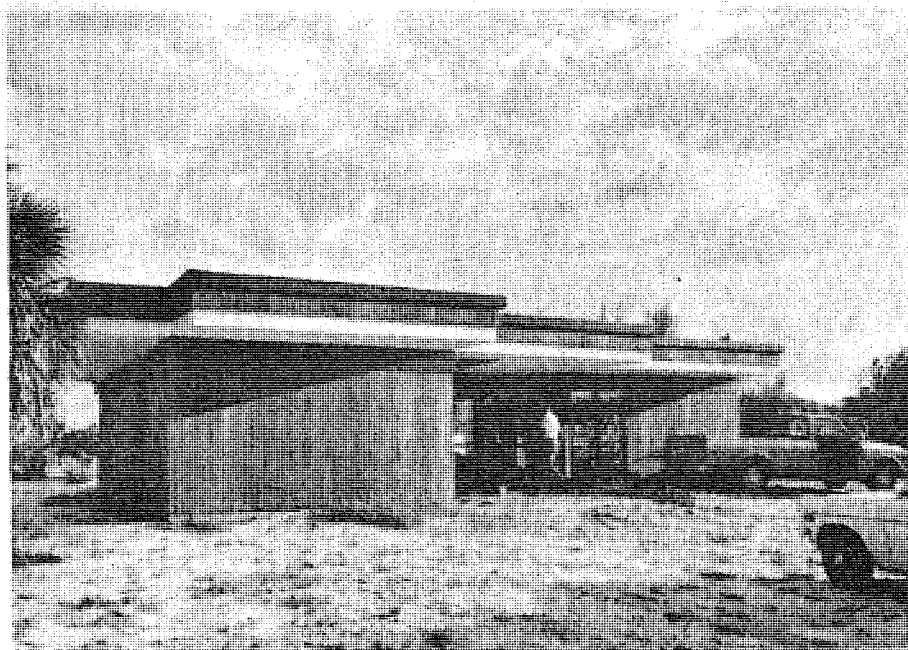
Everyone has heard them. For years the sermons and pleas for contributions have poured from radio and television in every corner of the country. And for over 20 years James Morris, a writer who lives in the very heart of the country's Bible belt, Oklahoma, has been following the lives and the ministerial progress of dozens of these independent preachers. Explaining his approach to "The Preachers," the author offers the following:

"One of the most perplexing problems I had in preparing this book involved the choice of material. Which of the score or more of well known preachers with independent nationwide ministries should I include? All have fascinating stories to tell. Some of my personal favorites have been left out to avoid repetition. Those selected are generally the most representative of the independent preachers, the ones who have had the greatest social, political and religious impact on grass-roots America. Some have become multi-millionaires as a result of their business acumen; others are interesting because of their struggles with the postal authorities or the Internal Revenue Service; and still others because they have developed such original and colorful ministries, performing such miracles as 'seeing' through a plastic eye or causing worn out lawn mowers to operate by 'baptizing' them with 'holy oil.'"

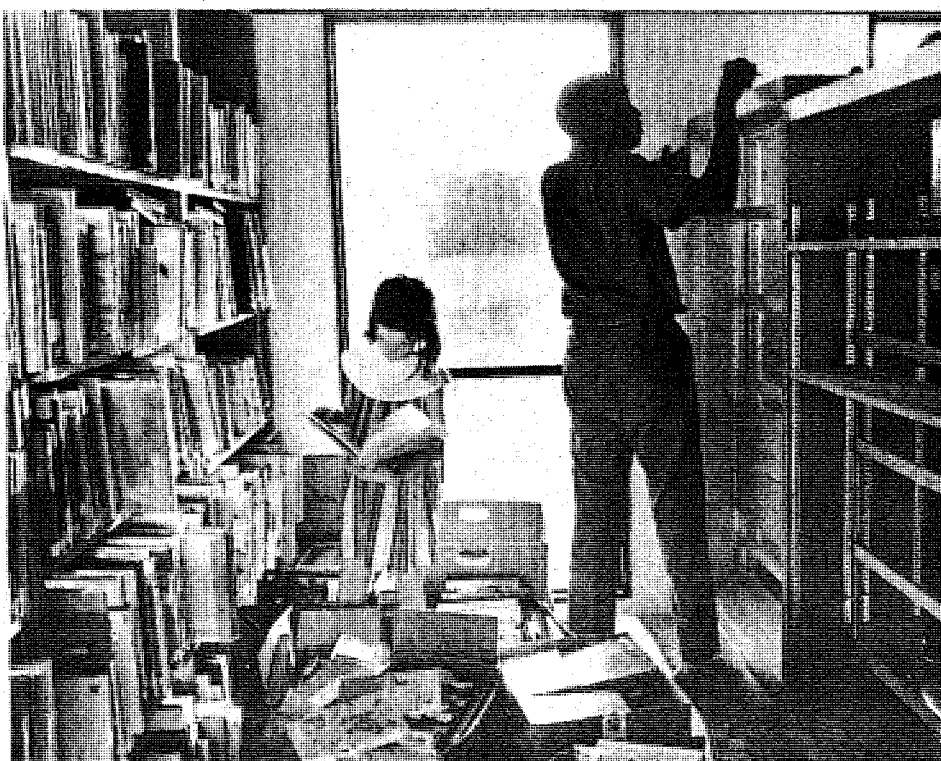
Here are the nine that Morris chose for detailed coverage: Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, Carl McIntire, A. A. Allen, Billy James Hargis, C. W. Burpo, The Armstrongs, Kathryn Kuhlman and Rev. Ike.

The theme of the book is pretty well summed up in Morris' quote from a statement by Brother A. A. Allen to Brother Marjoe:

"Son, let me tell you something. Do you know when you can tell a revival meeting is over? Do you know when God's saying to move on to the next town? When you can turn people on their head and shake them and no money falls out, then you know God's saying 'Move on, Son!'"



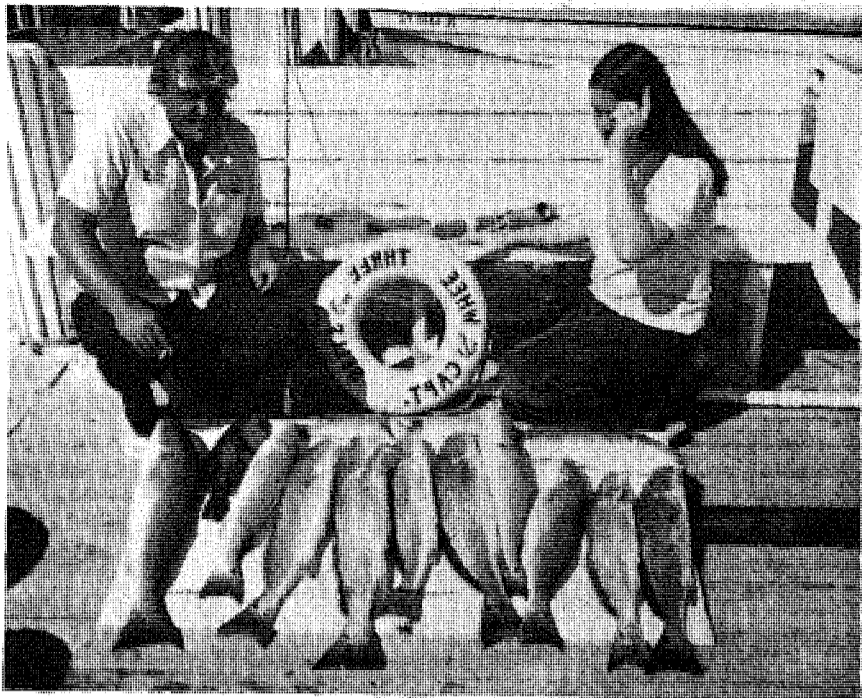
One of the trucks transferring everything from the old to the new Sanibel Library is parked in front of the new building. Don Williams walks in the front door.



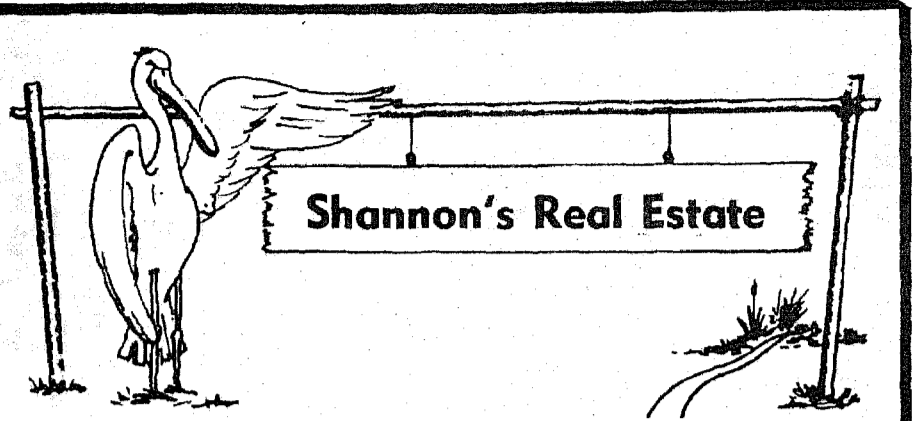
Two busy people; Robin Pickens dips into some of the books just moved into the new library, as Carl Jordan assembles bookcases behind her.



Librarians: Marne Carnahan, Mary Margaret Emmons and Betty Muench, gather at the checkout desk of the new library. Actually, it's the same desk that was used in the old building. But you should see the work room behind it. It looks as big as the whole library on Periwinkle.



Mr. & Mrs. John Snyder of Miami, fishing aboard the Whee Three with Capt. Duke Sells, brought in this fine catch.



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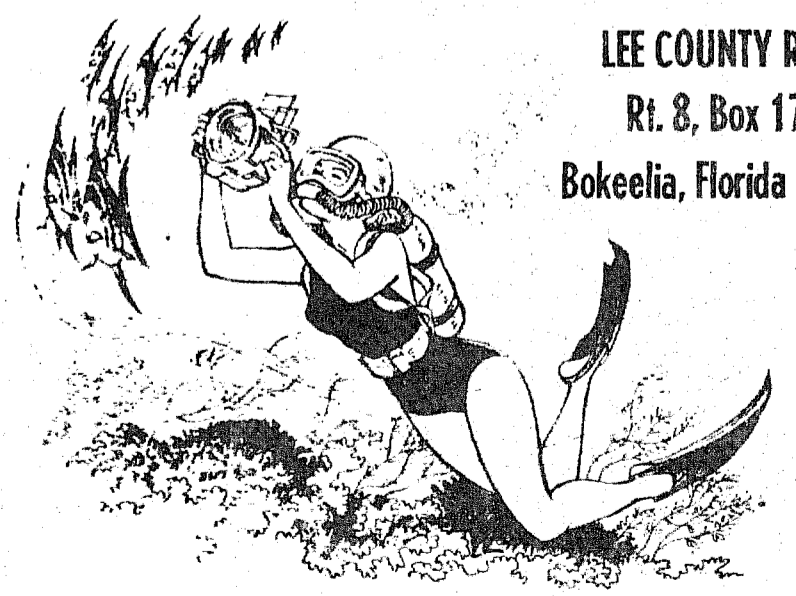
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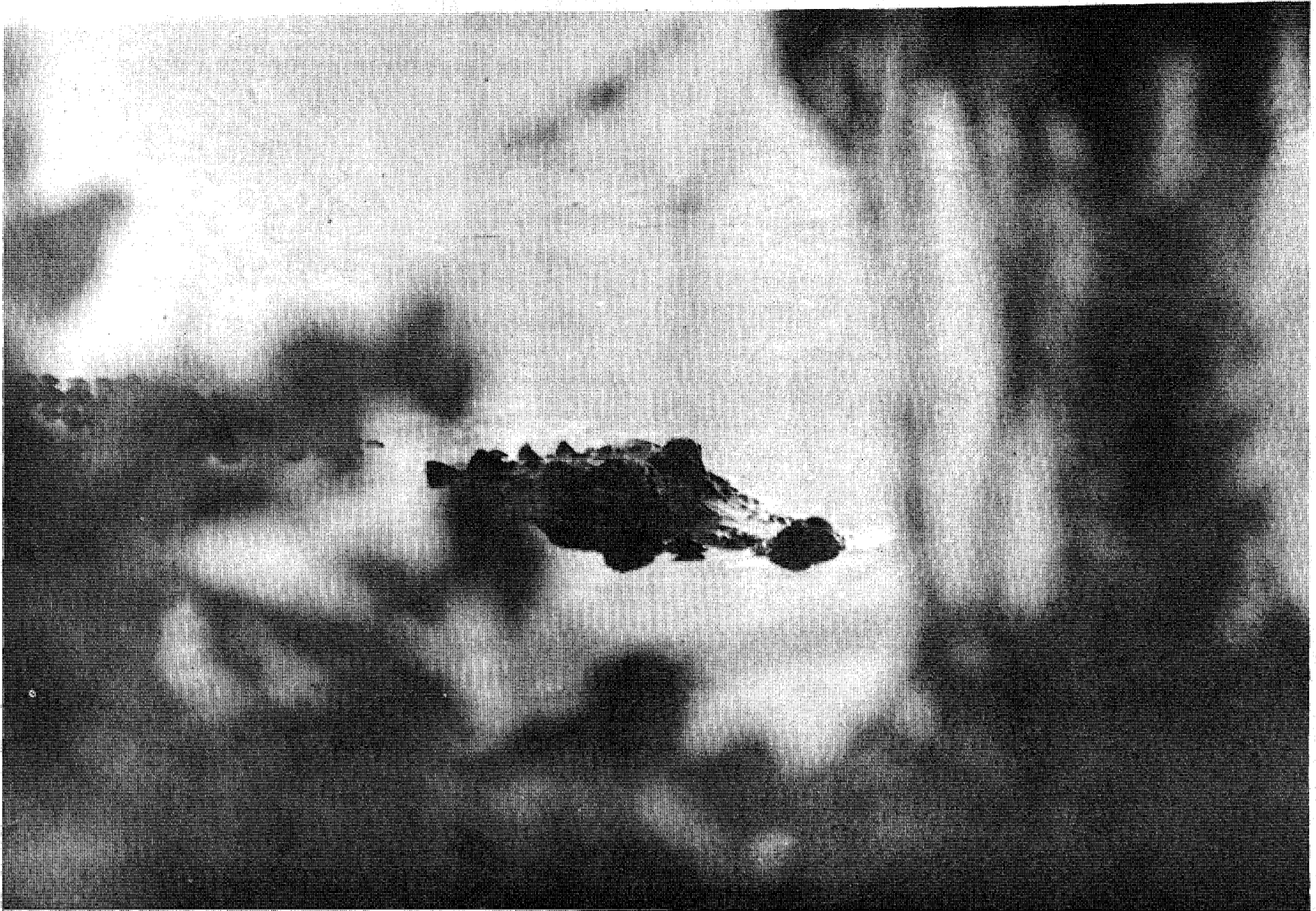
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GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Expert tips on growing cactus, succulents, bromeliads, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons and on how to make a table arrangement will be given during course four, flower show schools, in Winter Haven, Fla., on October 10 and 11 from 8:45 to 3:15 p.m.

The classes, sponsored by The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, District Nine, are open to all interested persons. It is not necessary to be a garden club member to attend the sessions at the Winter Haven Garden Center, 3rd St. and Lake Silver Drive.

Mrs. Robert N. Guthrie of Orlando will teach the October 11 horticulture classes. Mrs. Katherine S. Walker of Pensacola will teach flower arranging with emphasis on proportion, scale, and rhythm on October 10.

Either one or both of the classes may be taken. There is a \$5 fee for each course. An additional \$2 fee is charged for the examination October 12. However, only members of a federated garden club may take the examination for credit leading to accreditation as a flower show judge.

Course four is also a "refresher" course for flower show judges.

Lunch will be served at the center on October 10 and 11 for \$1.75 each day.

Mrs. Guthrie, a master flower show judge who has been active in all phases of garden club work for 25 years, is a member of a number of plant societies and is accredited by the National Council of State Garden Clubs as a flower show school and symposium horticulture instructor.

Registration chairman is Mrs. J. S. Mullinax, 315 Ave. B, N.E., Winter Haven, Fla., 33880. Advance registration is requested if possible. Checks should be made out to Flower Show School IV.

LUNGS THAT LAST

The human lung has not changed for thousands of years. But the air it must breathe has changed. Drastically. The result is a crisis of human survival.

"Our lungs were not built for and cannot withstand the things that are being sucked into them every day," says Dr. Gareth Green of the American Thoracic Society, the medical section of the American Lung Association. According to Dr. Green, a healthy lung, one not assaulted by cigarette smoke and air pollution, can, within two hours, kill 90 percent of the germs and bacteria that attack the lungs. But cigarette smoke and pollution weaken the defenses of the lungs. The lungs of a heavy smoker, Dr. Green says, require 24 times longer to destroy the invaders in the air.

There is no evidence that the lung itself is adapting to the assaults upon it. Genetic studies on generations of families in highly polluted countries indicate that man is not building stronger lungs to cope with smoking and pollution. Instead, the human lung is being eroded. "We will have to build a new type of immunology, perhaps a shot for the lung, so that it can hold up under what is happening to it," Dr. Green says.

Studies now show that pollution in Tokyo and Yokohama is, by itself, producing a form of crippling asthma. And cigarette smoking is the chief cause of long term lung disease. In one puff of smoke, there are 500 different kinds of solid particles and 250 different types of gases. "You can even identify formaldehyde and cyanide in the residuals we find in a smoker's lung," says Dr. Green.

Your lung association is working hard to help your lungs last longer, trying to convince people to stop smoking and to make the air cleaner inside and out. Contact them to find out how you can help. It's a matter of life and breath.

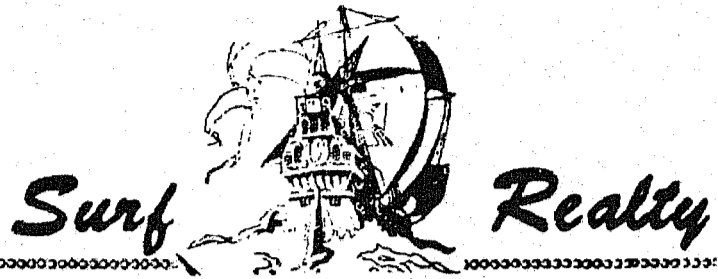
BANK NEWS

James E. Scholefield, Agent for the Organizers of the Bank of the Islands, Sanibel-Captiva, announced that the bank had received approval for membership in the Federal Reserve System, thus completing all the necessary regulatory requirements.

Scholefield said the bank will be community oriented, serving mainly the residents of Sanibel and Captiva Island. A 3.5 acre site at the corner of Casa Ybel Road and Periwinkle Way was chosen by the organizers. The building is to be one story with drive-in facilities and ample parking. Capitalization of the new bank totals \$800,000, represented by 40,000 shares of common stock.

Directors of the bank include John W. Beck, Robert C. Haynie, Edward M. Henry, G. Byron Kirby, James McFadden, Walter J. Woodhams, James E. Scholefield and Frank Sexton.

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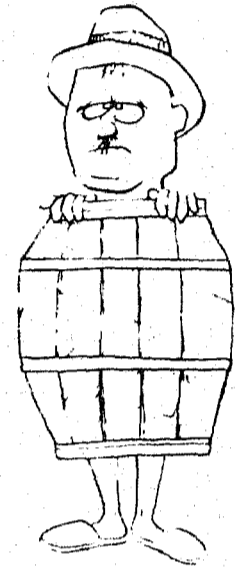
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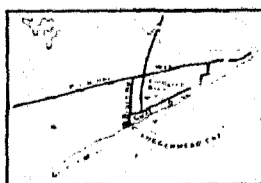
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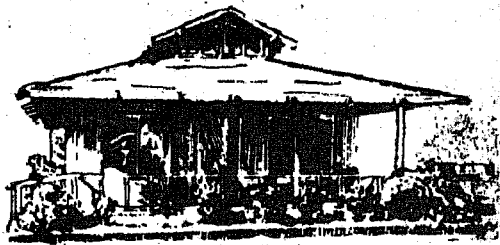


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*Mothers and children
play in the surf
which seems to bring
out the kid in all of us!*

photo by kuston



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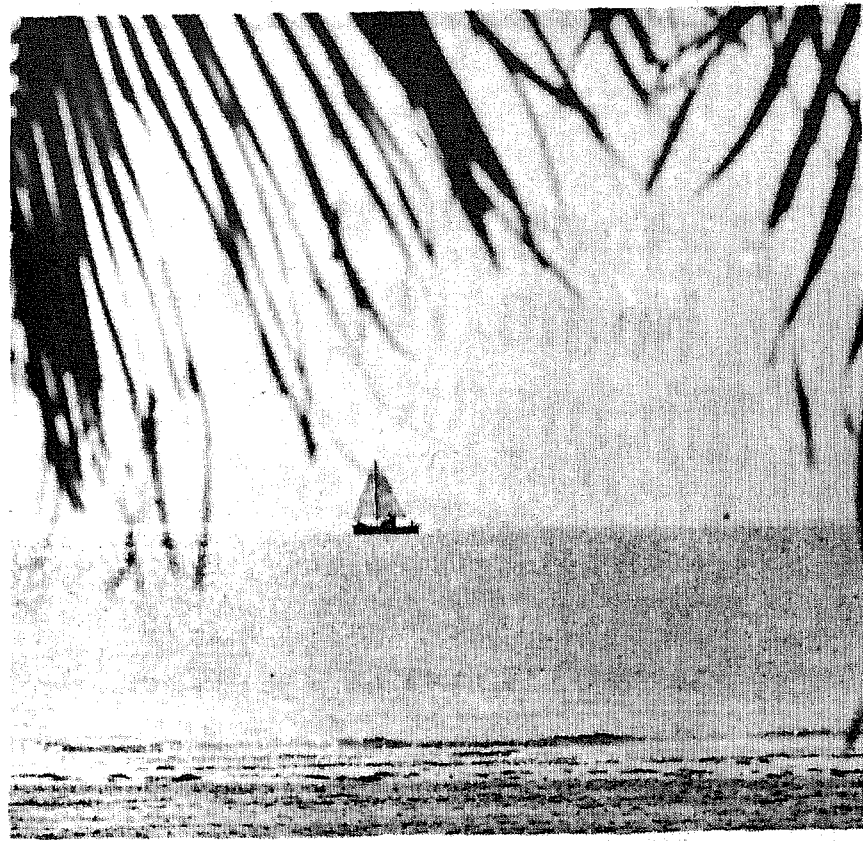
Beginning Painting and Drawing	Monday Afternoons	\$22.00
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Basic Dressmaking	Tuesday Afternoons	\$14.00
Seminar in Environmental Issues of the Islands	Tuesday Evenings	\$14.00
Sewing - Home Decorating	Wednesday Afternoons	\$14.00
Fishing in Southwest Florida	Wednesday Evenings	\$12.00
Real Estate Practices and Principles (Course I)	Wednesday Evenings	\$43.00
Conversational French	Thursday Afternoons	\$15.00
Ufology (Study of UFOs)	Thursday Evenings	\$13.00



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Canal lot, seawalled with patio and boat dock, direct access to bay. Sanibel Island. Call 472-1206.

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Full time help wanted. Apply in person at The Huxter's Market, 1203 Periwinkle Way.

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Property on Sanibel; business, residential, vacant, acreage, or what have you. Anything from a shack to a mansion. 472-2850 or P. O. Box 367, Sanibel, Fla.

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FOR SALE:

Business lot on Periwinkle, 100'x400'. Call 472-1345.
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3 BR, 2 bath new Sanibel home, 150 foot frontage, central heat and air complete. Write R. C. Lake, 650 Lake Angelus Shores, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.
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Crib (size 2 yrs - 6 yrs) and playpen. Kuhn, 472-1275.
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A good second car, 1962 Olds convertible. Full power, good condition, 250.00. 472-2826.
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Completely furnished in Oriental motif, new 3 BR, 2 bath home on San Carlos Bay. Available to Dec. 1 at \$600.00 per month. Dec.-May, \$1200.00 per month. Call Blanche Herst, Associate, for full details. Carter Sandin Co., Realtors, P. O. Box 2246, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.
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Dinghy 8' Dyer fiberglass, excellent condition. Row, sail, or power. Sailing rig included. \$185.00. See Fritz on "Tumbleweed" at Moss Marina, Fort Myers Beach.
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FOR SALE:

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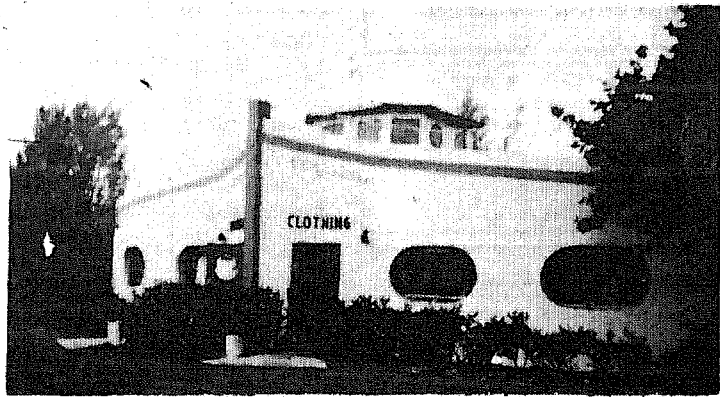
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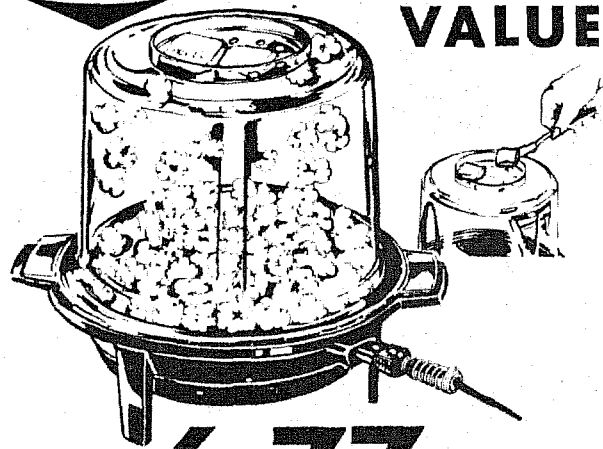
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