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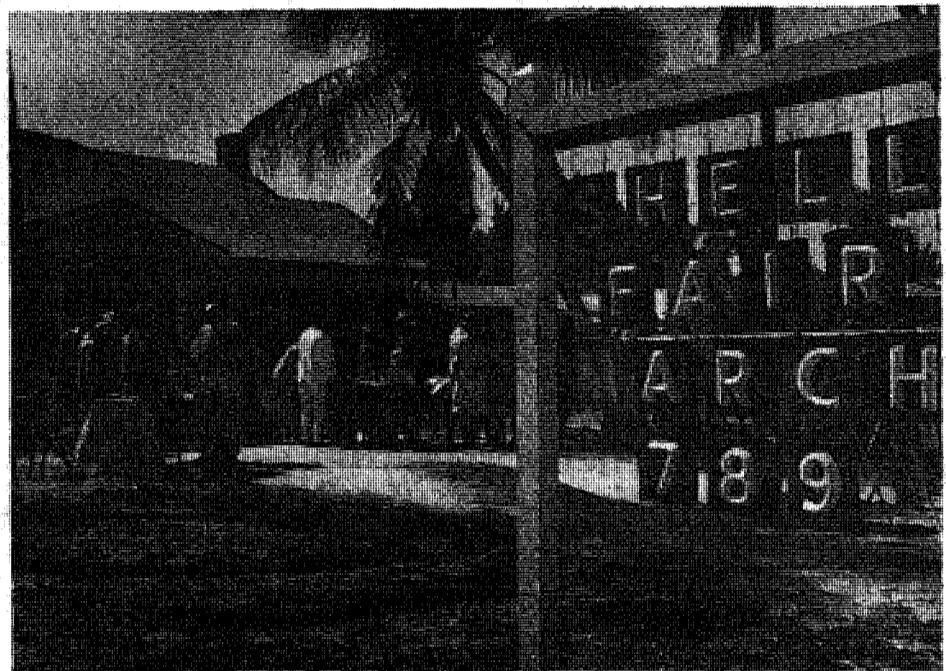
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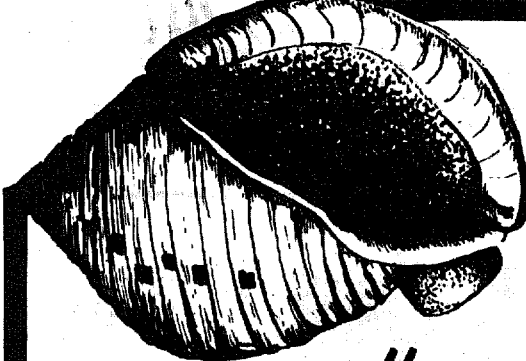
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CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY will open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon and Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m.

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

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

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BINGO MUREX, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 6 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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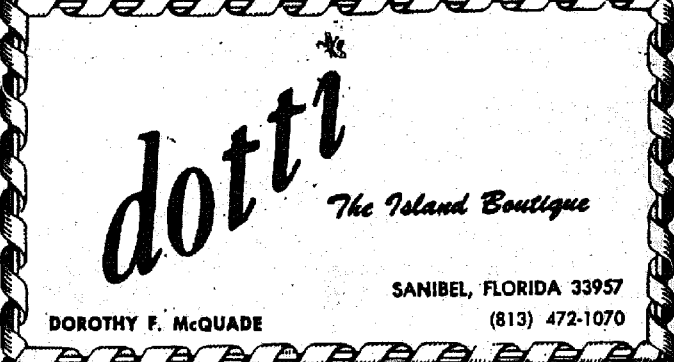
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mountain retreat. DOTTI is
recovered from her fall and
is remodeling her shop.

Our beloved SCOTTIE has
returned from her vacation
and while she didn't get to
Scotland as planned, she
did have a lovely cruise
and stay in the Bahamas.

Did you know that GLO-
RIA BERRY's 85 year old
father ran away from home
to come to Captiva to vis-
it her. She is the part
time post office clerk. He
is a dear man having a very
exciting adventure ---
took a bus from Calif. to
N.Y. and then flew here.
We have a sneaking sus-
picion he were her out
with his fishing and beach
combing. After a wonderful
but worrisom week she put
him on a plane for home.

Last Friday, PRIS-
CILLA MURPHY was the host-
ess of a gala supper party
for the staff in her new
home, which is a most de-
lightful spot for enter-
taining.

Mr. & Mrs. WRAY MALONE
(daughter of the GEORGE
KNERAMS of Sanibel) have
decided to live on Sanibel
much to the delight of the
family. The Knerams' other
daughters and their fami-
lies also live in Fla.,
including the ARCHIE CO-
WEN family on Sanibel.
Wray will be associated
with the Dean Steel Corp.
in Fort Myers.

BERT HAYES spent two
days in Lee Memorial for
minor surgery and general
physical. Bert says the
only place he spent money
faster was in Las Vegas!

Sunday at the Sanibel
Community Church, ROBIN
PICKENS, MICHAEL BARBER &
SLADE COLE were presented
with awards of Bible story
books from learning and
reciting verses from the
Bible.

For the Church servi-
ces Mrs. SYLVIA STRONG,
supt. of Synday School,
joined by the teachers,
Mrs. J. PICKENS, Mrs. R.
VARTOAL, Mrs. W. SHANNON
and Mrs. R. NICHOLS in-
vite all children to at-
tend the Sunday School
at 9:30 a.m.

**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

EDITORS NOTE:
If the type styles and
funny margins seem famil-
iar to some of the Island-
er's original readers, it
is because our typing
computers are at it again.
They either refuse to run
any tapes thru or else
decide to print them in
Yugoslavian or Hebrew.
We have the greatest re-
spect for both these
languages, we hasten to
add, are not taking sides
on anything at this point
in time, except that we're
seriously thinking of
contributing some large
computers for a fishing
reef. Oh, well.

A delightful surprise
party was held in honor
of Miss CHRIS COWEN on her
8th birthday, by her par-
ents, Mr. & Mrs. Archie
Cowen.

Welcome home from Lee
Memorial --- some vaca-
tion! DOTTI ANGELINA,
who had planned on a two
week vacation, landed in
the hospital instead with
an inner ear problem, but
is back home after a week
in bed.

FATHER MADDEN is sup-
plying at St. Agnes Epis-
copal Church in Franklin,
N.C., while their Rector
is sick. Fr. Madden has
a mountain home there. He
said he is happy to be of
service after his retire-
ment from his Sanibel
church, St. Michael's.

The KESLERS, who have
arrived on the Islands
from Virginia Beach, are
making their home at Shi-
bui. They're busy, busy,
busy --- stocking the new
pharmacy at Island Fair.

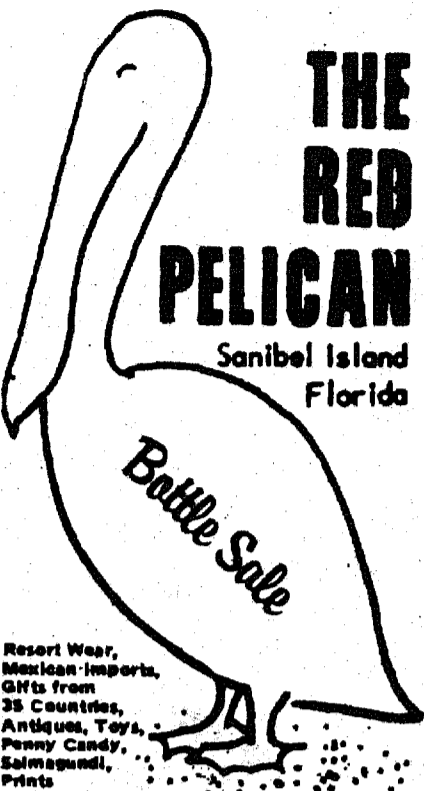
TWIN PALMS is the site
for the assembling of two
sea planes --- rumors a-
bound that some of the mo-
vie shooting by Warner
Bros. will be in that area.
Many Island craftsmen are
busy building various sets
for them.

Mrs. RUTH BARTLETT of
the Moorings is on a "Back
home to Indiana" trip to
her farm and family.

Mr. & Mrs. J.C. WORCES-
TER of Stowe, Ohio, visited
their daughter, Mrs. BRUCE
CHAPIN and their grandsons
this week. The Chapins are
trying to lure them to
move to the Islands -- no-
thing like grandsons to use
for bait!!!!

Mr. DENNIS BOLAND spent
two weeks with his fami-
ly at Captain's Walk.
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didn't want to return.

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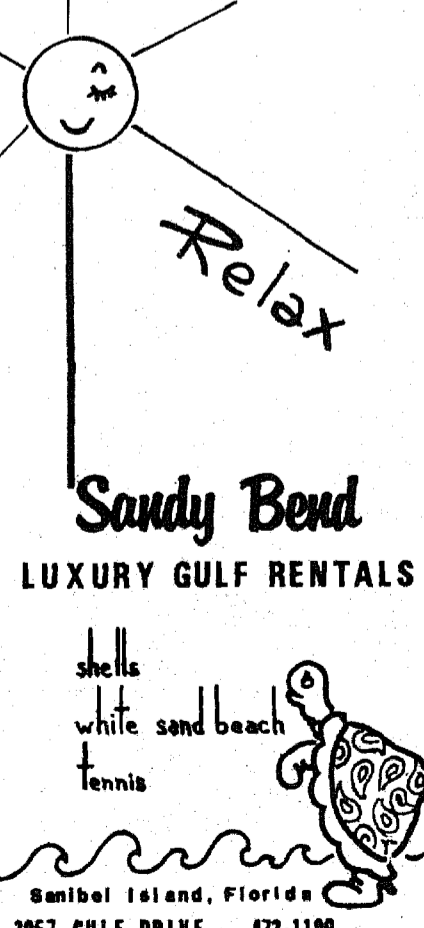


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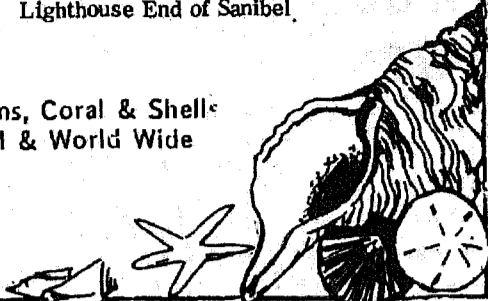
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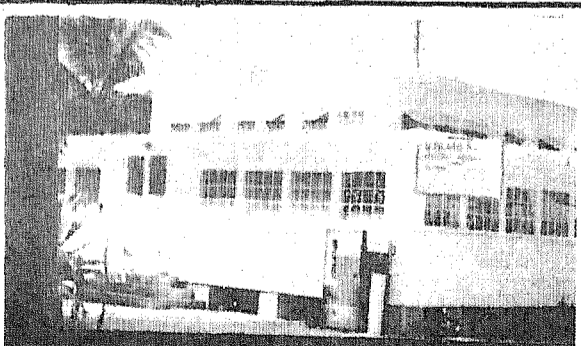
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**BARBER PROMOTED
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Robert Barber, manager of the J. W. "Ding" Darling Refuge, has recently been named Wilderness Planner for the Southeastern Regional Office of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Atlanta, Georgia. He will begin this position on October 29.

For 2½ years, Barber has been manager of the refuge on Sanibel and has acted, in addition, as the Bureau's representative on the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the Lee County Environmental Education Advisory Council, & the Master Plan Committee for Sanibel and Captiva. He has been actively involved in the Lion's Club and Community Church, serving as Chairman of the Board of Counselors for the past two years.

Barber transferred to Sanibel from the National Bison Range in Montana. Before his tour of duty there, he served as an Air Force pilot and as assistant manager at the Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

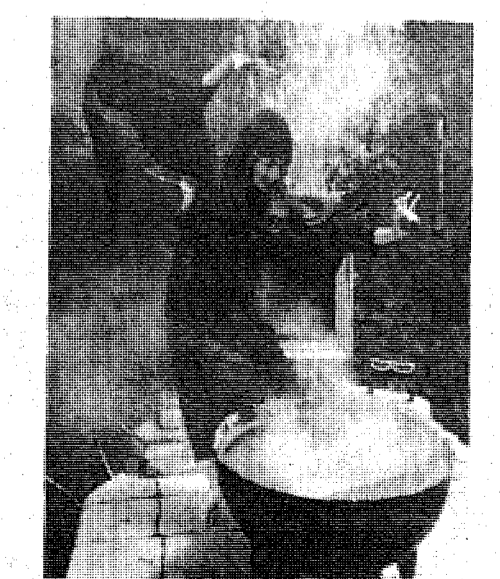
Bob and his wife, Julie and sons Mike and David will be leaving Sanibel on Saturday, Oct. 27th for Atlanta.

LIONS CLUB

Exactly four weeks from tomorrow, the Lions Club will hold their annual plant sale - Nov. 15, 16, & 17 at Bailey's General Store. In the purchase of these plants you serve a dual purpose. The plants are grown by the retarded children at Larc's the County Maintained Home for these children. So you help these kids and the Sight Program of the Lions. There will be a wide variety of tropical plants, so come early for the best selection.

Also at Baileys on Nov. 16 and 17 we will have the turkey shoot. 3 shots for \$1. The highest score of each 20 targets will win a turkey. Mark your calendar now to help the retarded children & also to shoot for your Thanksgiving turkey.

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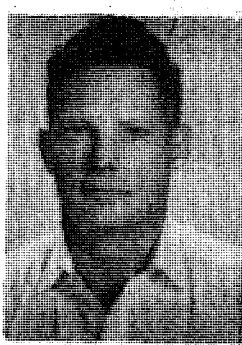
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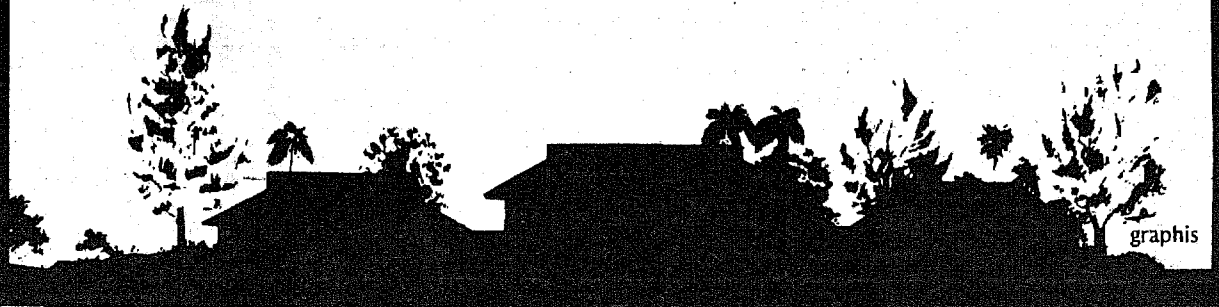
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NEW BOOK PUBLISHED BY CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

An interesting book, *Native Trees and Shrubs for Sanibel Captiva Landscaping*, prepared by Mada Harrison is just published by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc. The book provides the basic information needed to begin a native plant home landscaping program.

The plants described in the book are indigenous to the islands and will thrive in most areas of Southwest Florida; they are receiving greater attention because they can survive the area's wide range in rainfall, from the floods through the droughts, with little care. Once established, the plants require minimal feed and water which, in the face of an energy and thus a water crisis, is an important economical and responsible consideration. In contrast, "exotic" ornamentals require much more care and much water in the dry season--not even to mention that a good salt blow can eliminate the salt sensitive exotics.

The carefully researched booklet has an easy to read section describing the plants with mature size, rate of growth, leaf shape, flower color, fruit and other distinguishing features are all noted.

In addition to the identification section there are sections on why use them, how and where to get them and how to treat them. Some important information dealt with briefly is knowing what to leave on your property before clearing for construction. If a lot is cleared and left, the native plants generally won't return. Exotic plants like Brazillian Pepper, Australian Pine, and sand spurs establish easily in the open ground and grow faster than the natives crowding them out. This disruption of the natural landscape also eliminates wildlife habitat.

Contributions were made to the book by a number of people. Dr. Frank Craighead Sr., associated with the National Geographic Society, wrote a forward. Many local botany devotees offered information, and illustrations were contributed by Ann Winterbotham, Adelaid Bailey and Mrs. Joseph Woods.

The book can be obtained at MacIntosh Book Shop for \$1.75, or members of the Foundation can acquire the book at the Foundation office at a special discount.

Ding's Things

On the west coast of the United States can be found some of the most beautiful seascapes in the world, and the State of Oregon indeed has its share of these magnificent sights. In fact, the Wildlife Refuge System is in possession of a number of coastal lands which are currently being considered as wilderness areas. The Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge, composed of fifty-six islands and in the process of adding twenty-eight more, is one of two refuges on the Oregon Coast. The other is Three Arch Rocks Refuge. Both these refuges were established to protect and manage nesting colonial bird habitat. In 1935, the Oregon Islands Refuge had its beginnings in 21 acre Goat Island, which was designated as a wilderness area in 1970. Since 1935, the refuge has grown to include 459 acres.

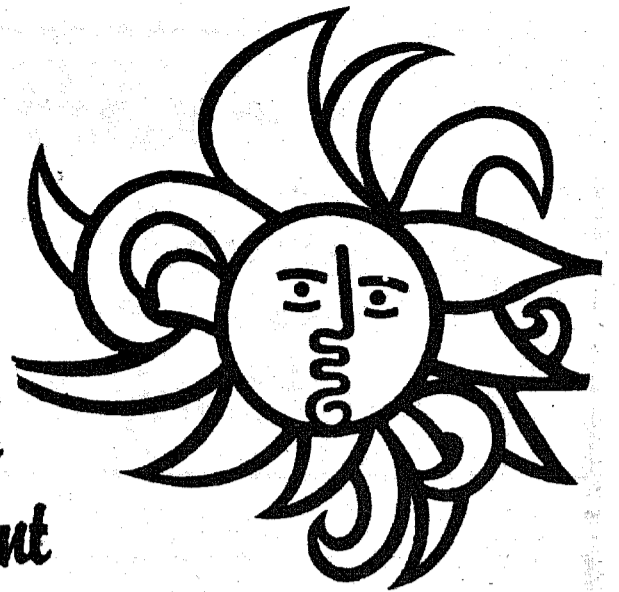
In the 1500's European explorers first came upon the islands of the northwest. Here they encountered many Indian tribes that used the islands for food - gathering eggs, shellfish and hunting sea lions. The search for the "Northwest Passage" brought more and more people into the area, and trappers, explorers, sea otter traders, and pioneers on the Oregon Trail finally reached the Pacific. In 1856, a massacre of whites by Indians reportedly occurred on what is now refuge land.

Mammals are scarce on the Oregon Islands. Sea lions and seals make up most of the mammalian populations, though gray whales and sea otter are in the surrounding waters. Colonial sea birds are the most abundant - Leach's petrel, Brandt's cormorant, common murre, western gull, tufted puffin and brown pelican. These birds come in the hundreds of thousands to nest. Many other species of sea birds frequent the islands as do seven waterfowl species, 10 kinds of shorebirds, peregrine falcons, and some small land birds.

Public use on the refuge is generally very limited because of the inaccessibility of the islands. However, trips are made for scientific investigation under strict government regulations.

The islands are exemplifications of places which are successful habitats with no need for overt management. All that man can do for these areas is to protect them from exploitation, pollution, and by biological investigation. Such are the management goals of the Oregon Islands Refuge.

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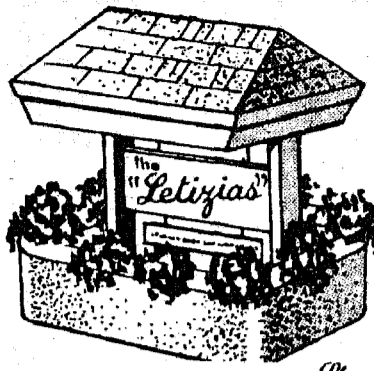
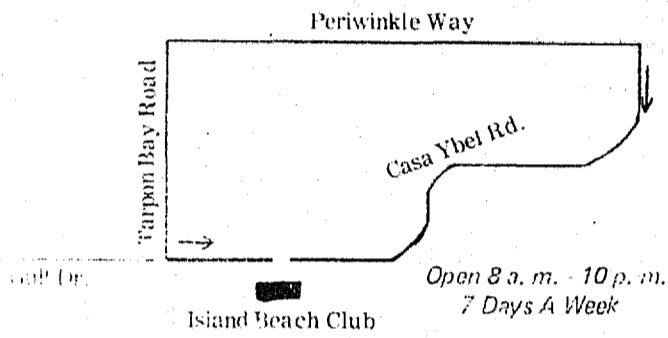
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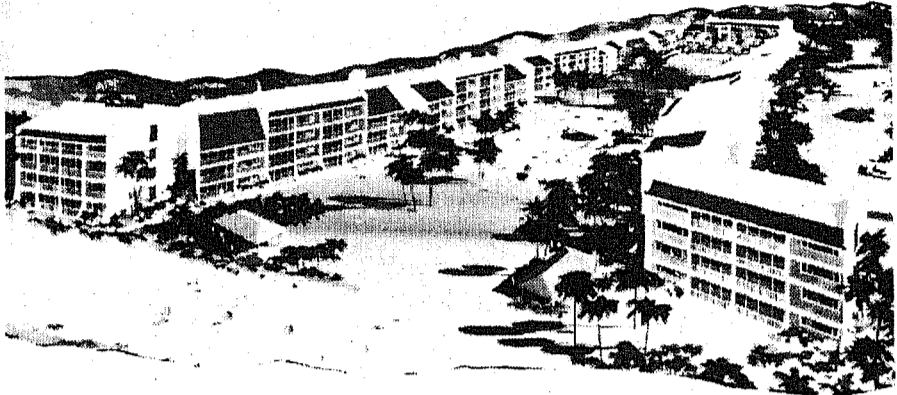
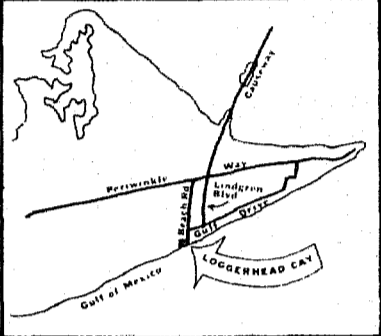
Fred is busy acetate wrapping new prints and framing new paintings so everything is not yet

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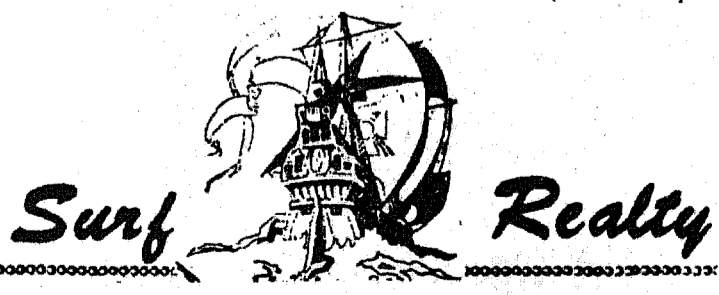


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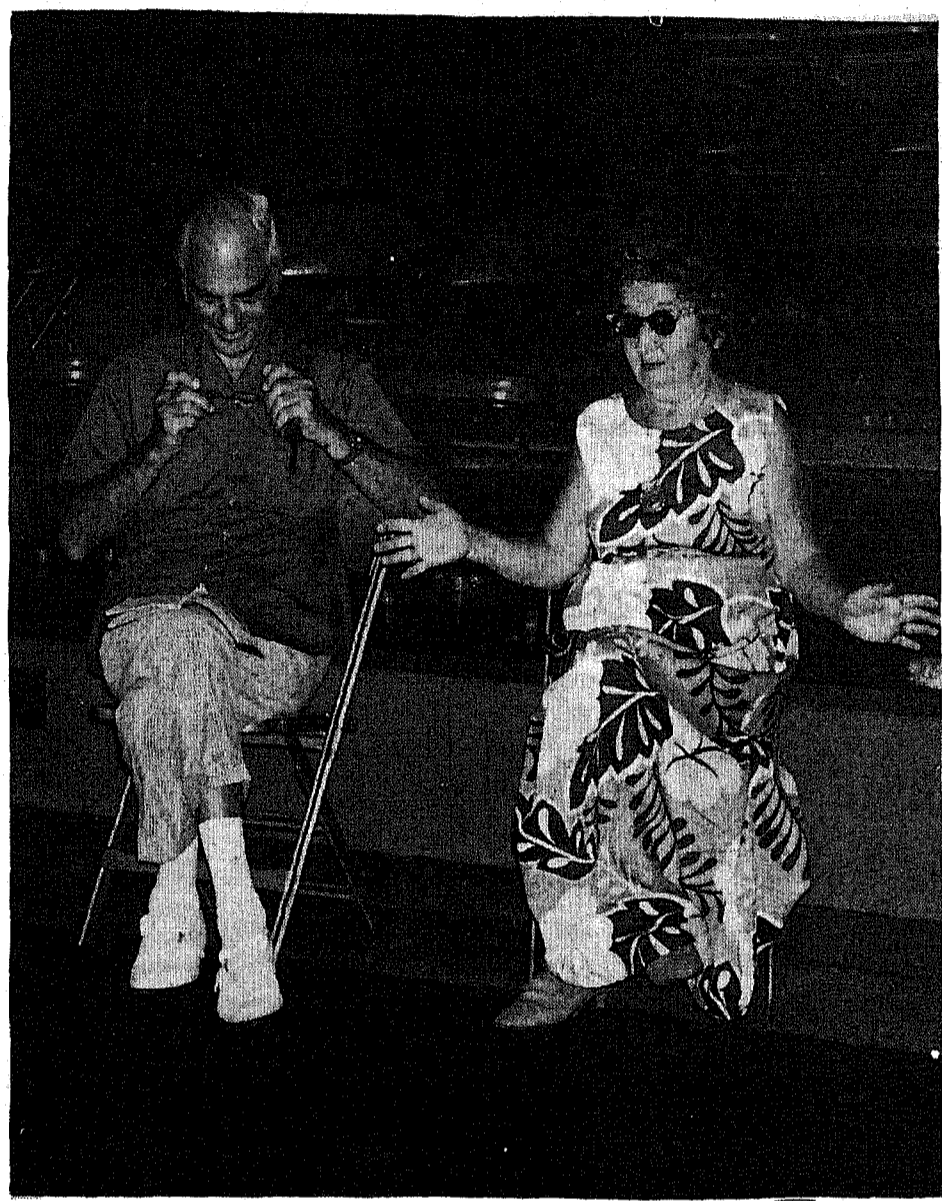
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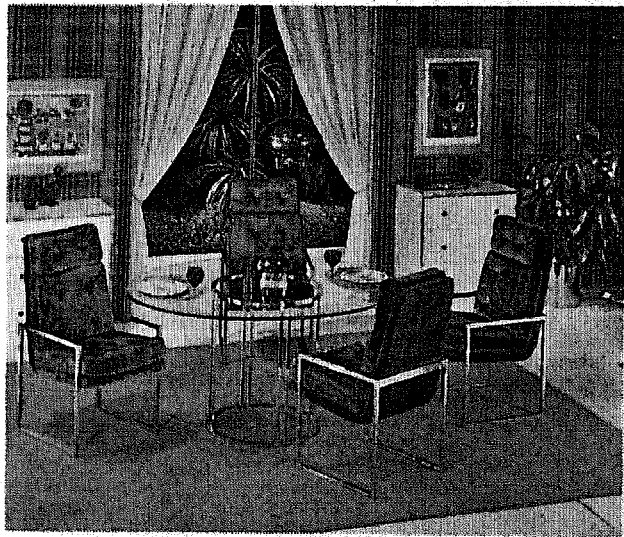
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By Hal H. Harrison

From time to time, the Sanibel Public Library is the fortunate recipient of a generous financial gift from a library patron who is interested in having the library acquire more books, sometimes on designated subjects.

Such a friend is Booth Courtenay, who, with her husband, Bentley, spends her winters at Tahiti Shores, Sanibel. Madison, Wisconsin is the permanent home of the Courtenays. Mrs. Courtenay is an author, photographer, painter and botonist. Her interest in botany inspired her to request that her donation be spent on addition of wildflower and mushroom books to our stock.

Coincidentally, one of the first books acquired was Booth Courtenay's own publication, "A Guide in Full Color Wildflowers and Woods." Her co-author is James H. Zimmerman. Although this text is not written specifically for the southeast, many of the flowers and weeds discussed and

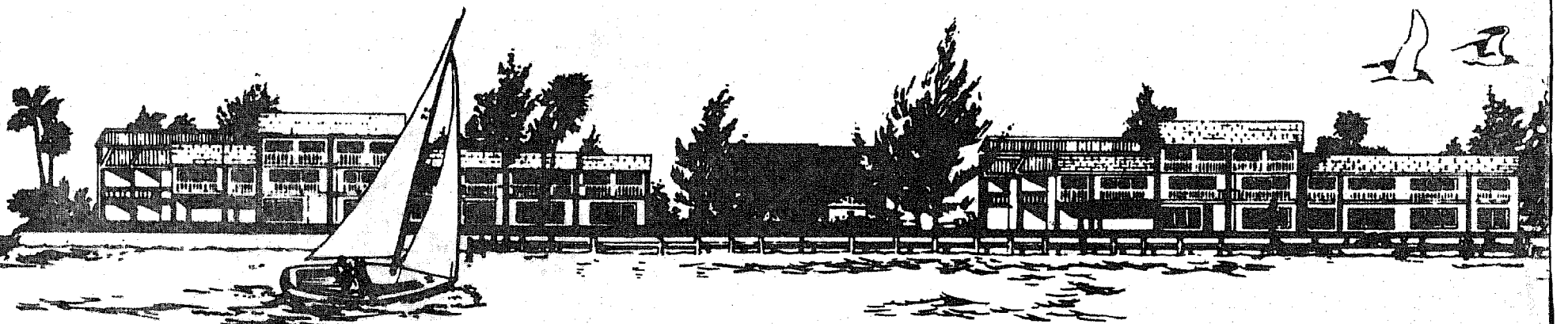


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Two magnificent volumes entitled "Wild Flowers of the United States, The Southeastern States," by Harold William Rickett, were acquired by the library because of Booth Courtenay's gift. This text covers nine states, including Florida, and treats about 6,000 species of plants of which half are wildflowers. These two volumes are considered reference and cannot be taken from the library but are available always for perusal and study.

Another beautiful and useful publication included in the Courtenay gift is "The Native Orchids of Florida" by Carlyle A. Luer. Of the 170 species and varieties of orchids in the United States, 102 have been found in Florida. The author and photographer, who is a practicing surgeon, has completed the monumental task of photographing in color all of these 102 species. There are 85 plates representing 600 separate photographs. Chapters in the book include "The Fakahatchee Strand," "The Everglades," "On the Conservation of Orchids," "Morphology of Orchids," "Classification of Orchids," and "Key to the Genera." This, of course, is another reference book.

One book on mushrooms, "The Mushroom Hunters Field Guide" by Alexander H. Smith, has been acquired with the Courtenay gift. This is a revised edition of a foremost handbook on mushrooms first published in 1958. It is a practical and authoritative guide on hunting and collecting wild mushrooms. This revised edition with 89 new color plates and over 200 black and white photos has been enlarged to include descriptions of 188 species. The photographs are superb. This book may be borrowed.

Several botanical books acquired previously include "Growing Orchids at Your Window" by Jack Kramer, which includes directions for growing 200 orchids from aerides to vanda; "Florida Landscape Plants, Native and Exotic," by John V. Watkins; and "A Dictionary of Tress," by Walden.



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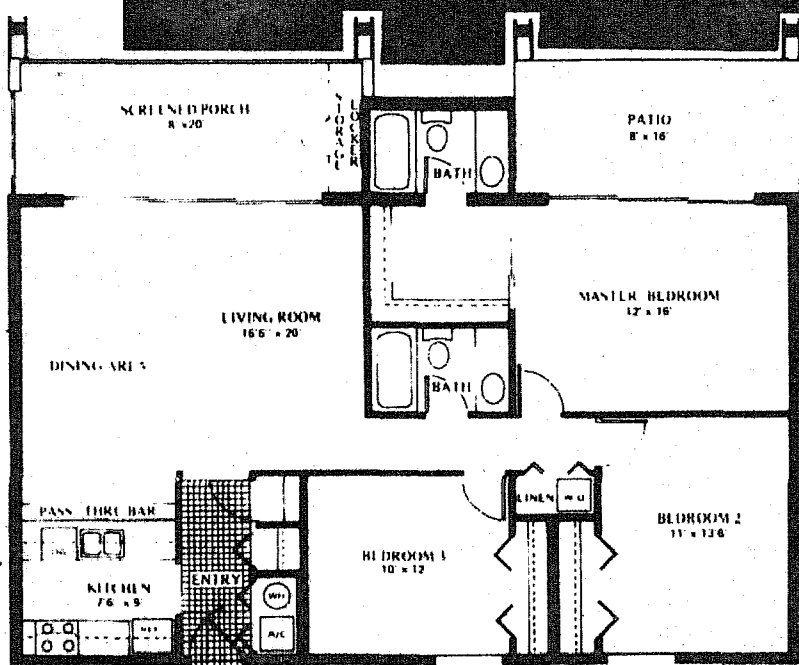
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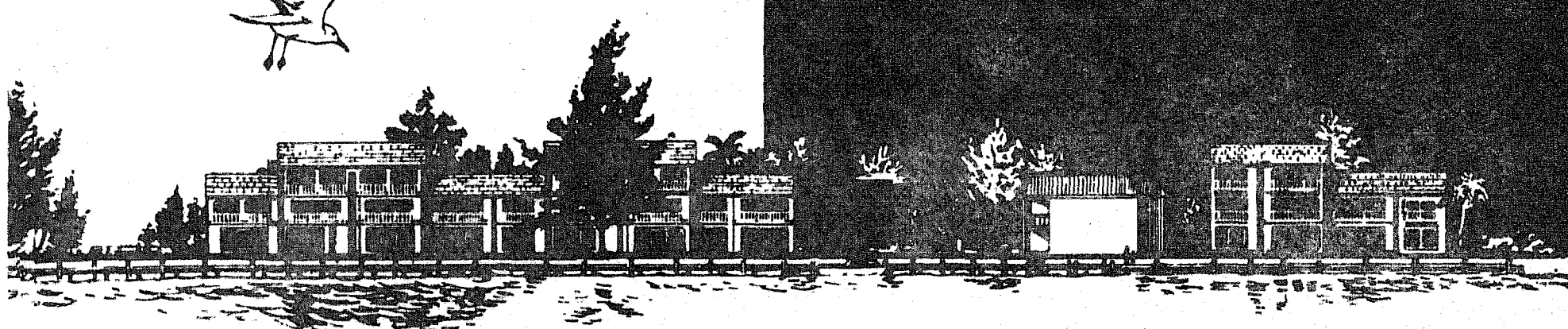
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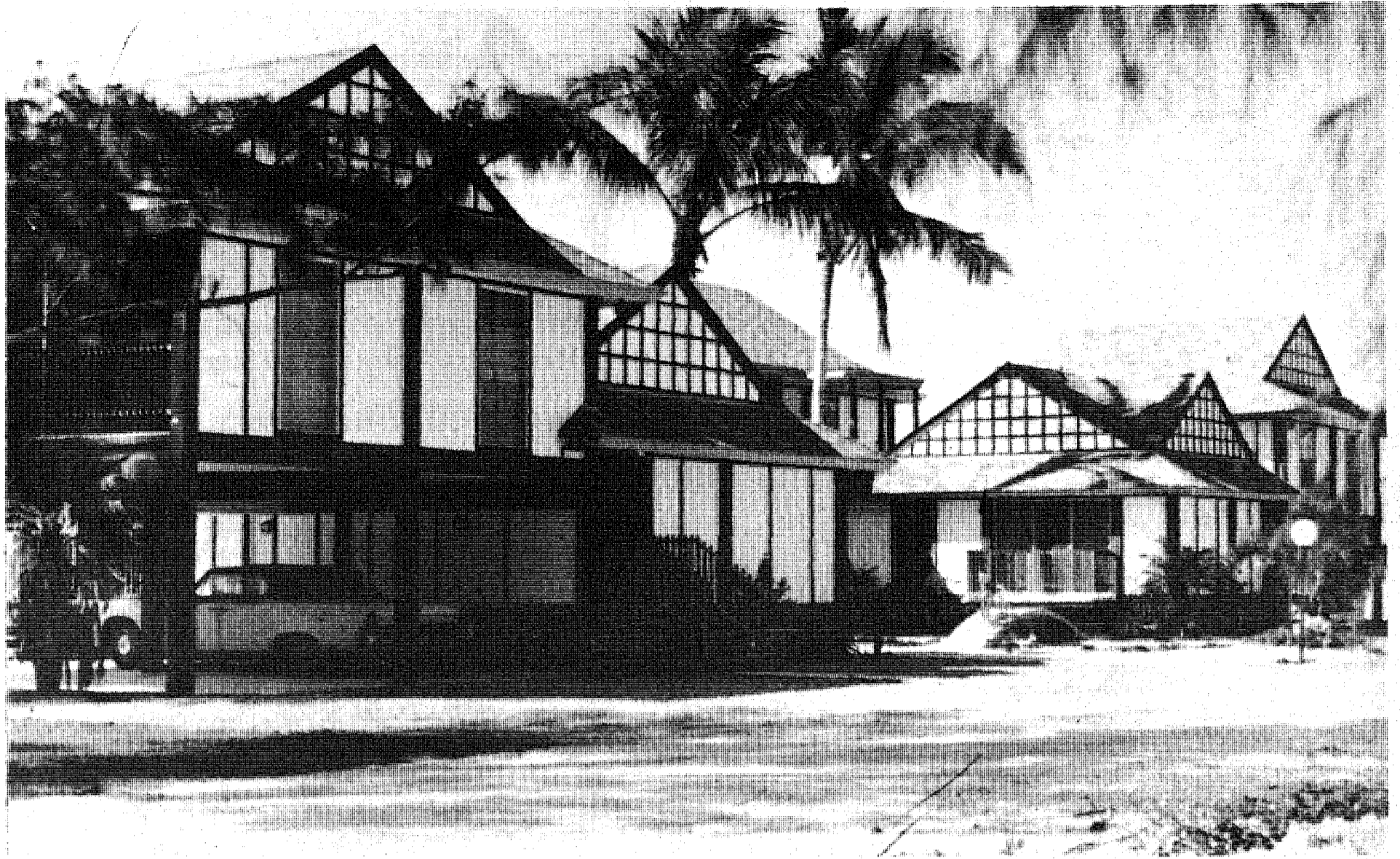
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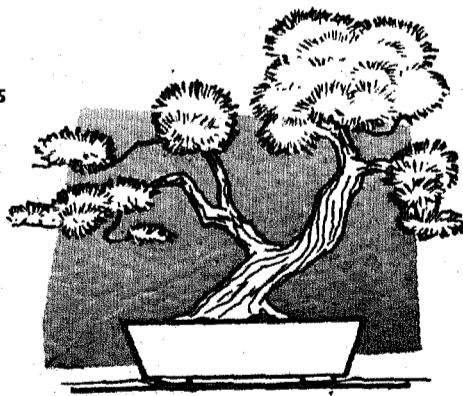
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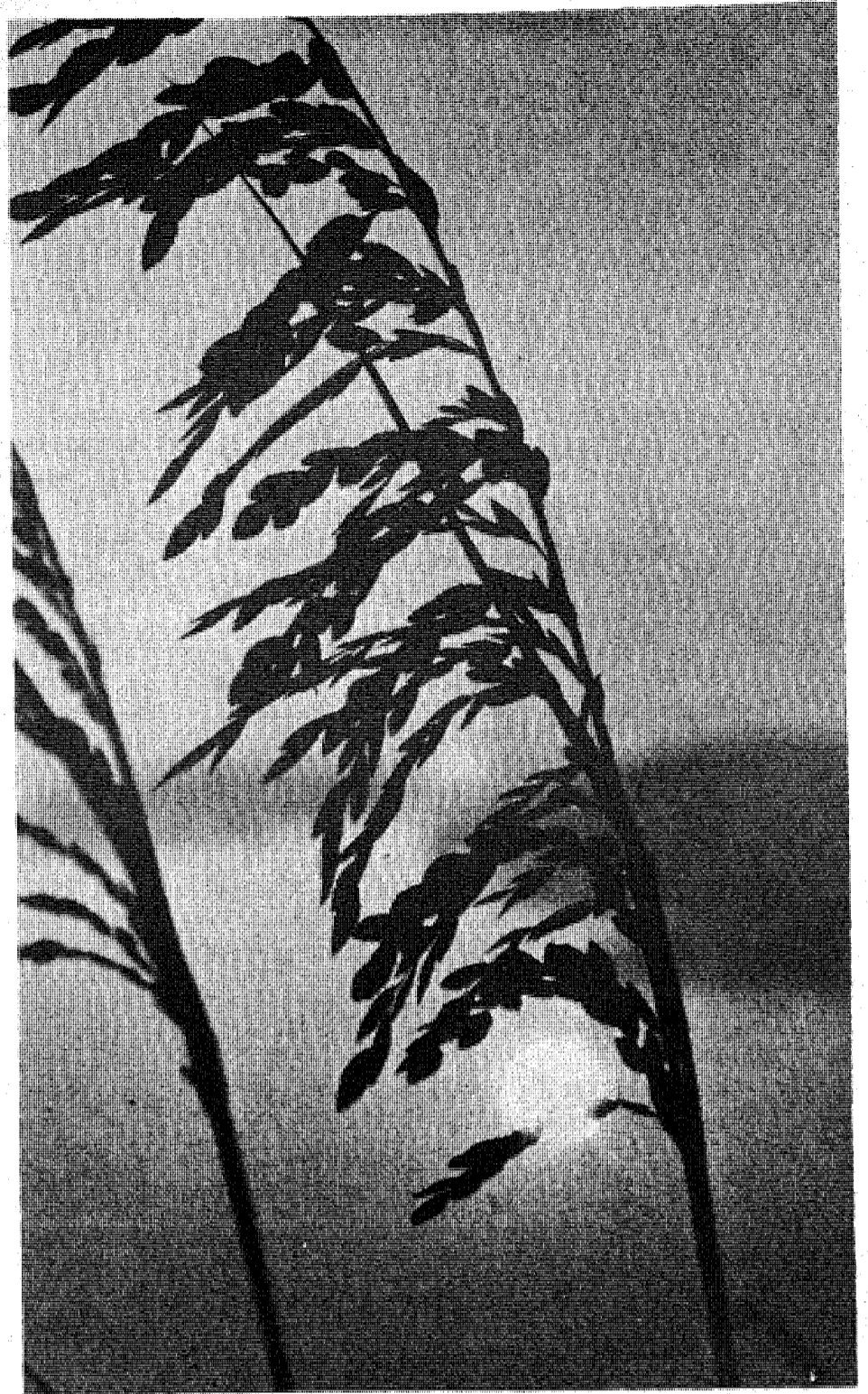
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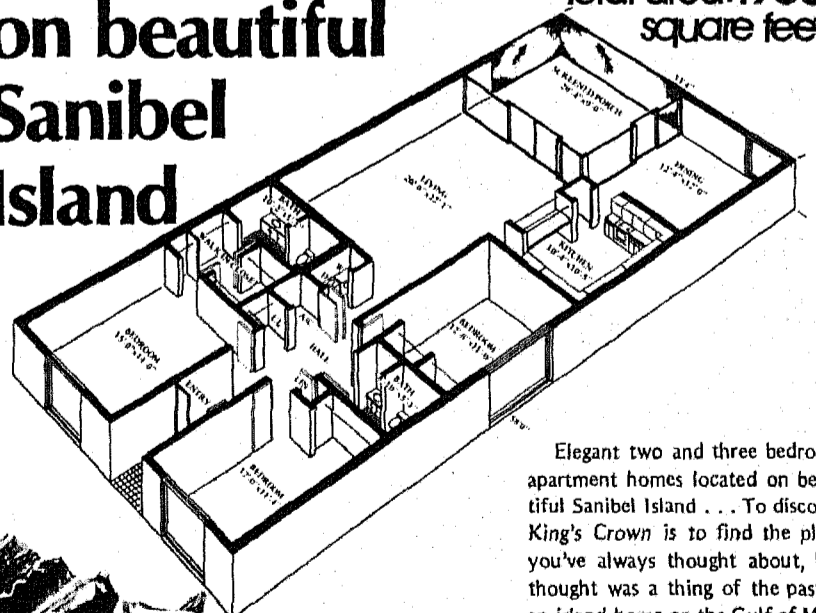


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At the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association November 7th, all members are being asked to concentrate on bringing their most economical dish that they have made during this period of high prices, and the recipe with it. This will be in keeping with the theme of the meeting itself, which will be on "How to Save on Food" during this period of extremely high prices.

"I'm sure," says "Patsy" Simmons, who is a member of the Community Association Program Committee and who is pulling this program together, "that many of our members have found delicious ways to stretch the budget by preparing unusual dishes. Now we are asking them to prepare such a dish for this next dinner meeting, let us sample it, and bring the recipe. These dishes can be ways to stretch meat and I don't just mean by putting it with Hamburger Helpers. We all are more original than that. One lady I know has worked out a method of mixing it with oatmeal to make it go further. In fact, she has made it for the last two meetings and the group ate it up. Of course, her secret is in the seasoning. I know of others who have ways of using chicken. Fish recipes would be most welcome. This idea applies to vegetables, cheese, casseroles, salads, even dessert pies for example. I feel it can be fun, original, stimulating, challenging as well as very helpful."

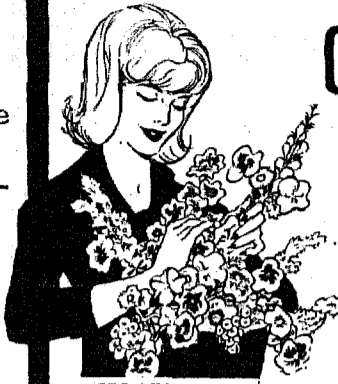
"These recipes will then be collected and reproduced in some form and distributed to our members. Also, says Patsy, "we are trying to see if we can't make some kind of a contest out of it and award a prize for the most interesting dish."

"Also," Patsy continues, "we would welcome recipes that include the use of native plants and fruits. For example, I know of a lady who makes jelly from seagrapes, then uses the pulp to make jam. While another takes slices of coconut, toasts them and serves them as hors d'oeuvres. Another angle is dishes made from foods which you have raised or caught yourself or native foods that grow wild on the Island. There will be more on this next week, we just want to alert our members so they can do some advance planning."

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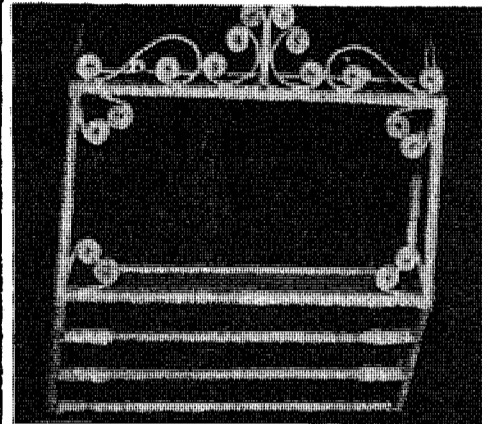


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BOOK SWAP

By Rosalee Woods

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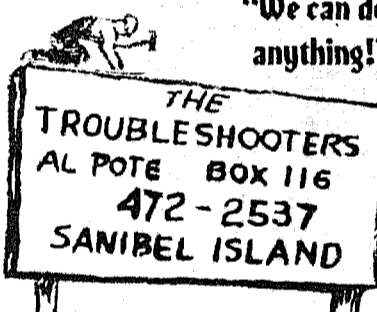
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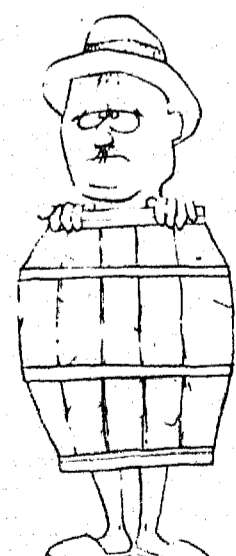
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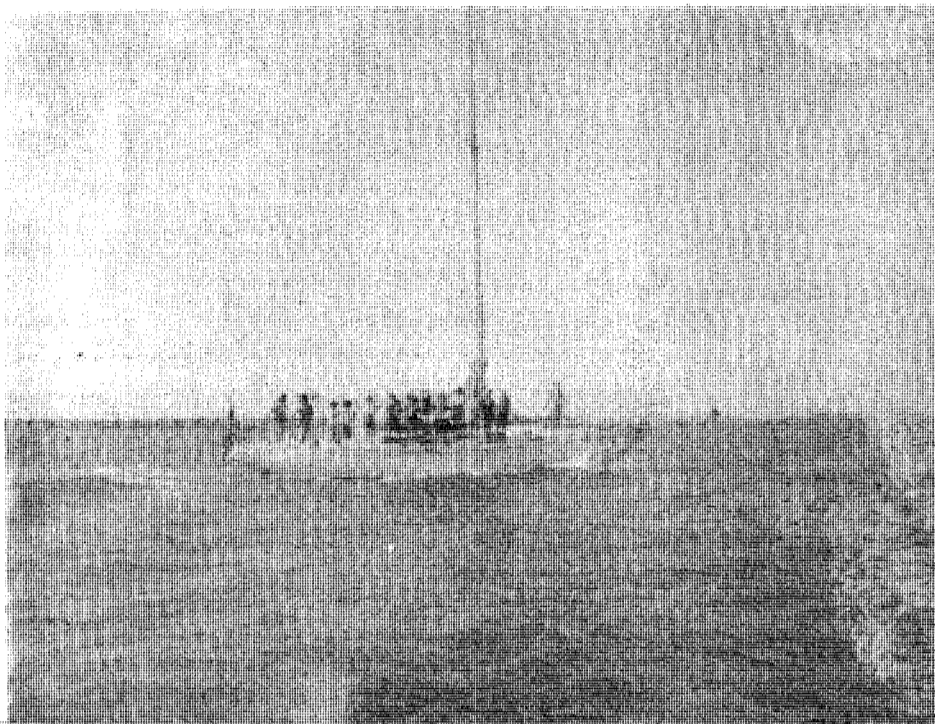
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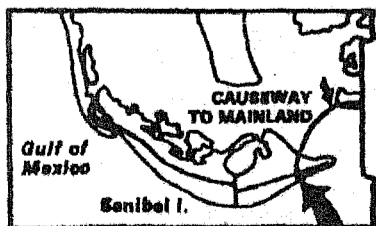
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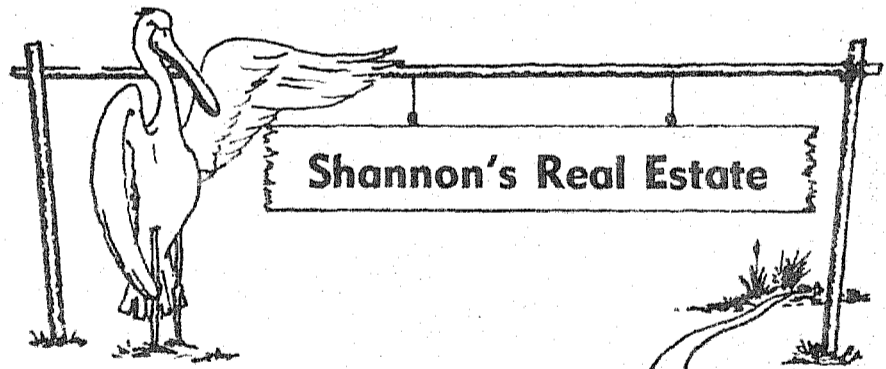


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✓3	THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING. Erdman	3	11
✓4	WORLD WITHOUT END. AMEN. Breslin	8	5
✓5	ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	4	28
✓6	THE SALAMANDER. West	7	8
✓7	HARVEST HOME. Tryon	5	14 OS
✓8	THE HONORARY CONSUL. Greene	6	2
✓9	FACING THE LIONS. Wicker	9	17
✓10	THE CURSE OF THE KINGS. Holt	10	9
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✓1	HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND. Newman & Berkowitz with Owen	2	12
✓2	THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	1	43
✓3	THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972. White	3	9
✓4	DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Atkins	4	46
✓5	SYBIL. Schreiber	5	29 OS
✓6	IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. Levenson	8	4
✓7	THE ONION FIELD. Wambaugh	7	3
✓8	WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Nidetch	6	21
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