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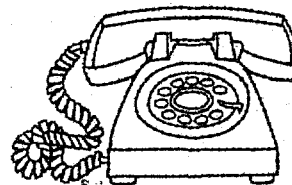
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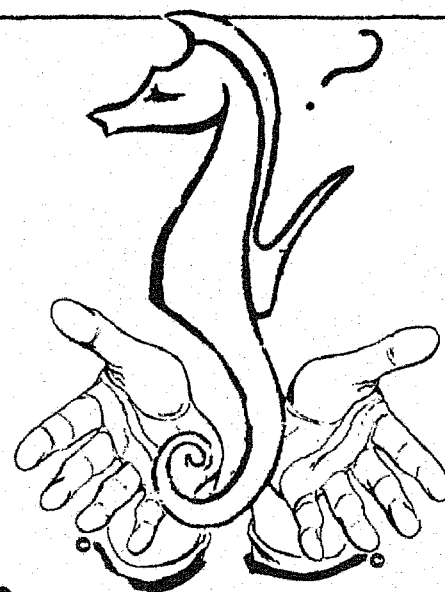
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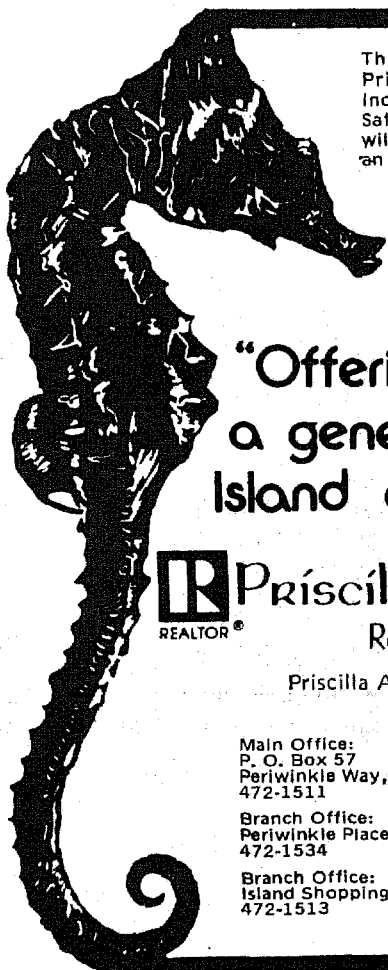
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It was great fun, but it was just one of those things. Yes, it was fun having picnics and barbecues while the kitchen at South Seas Plantation was being renovated, but the big news is that Chef Bob Fox and his merry men are back at work in full swing. Three gourmet meals a day are being served in the sumptuous, chandeliered dining room again and guests are delighted.

Gulf Federal, formerly First Federal of Fort Myers held their Board of Directors meeting at the Plantation and treated their guests to a big golf and tennis weekend.

The Field Club from Sarasota came out for their annual fling with an entourage of boats and cars laden with fun and sun lovers. Naples will be well represented in November with the Yacht Club due at the docks Nov. 8 and the Naples Sailing Club Nov. 9.

One of the South Seas newest attractions is PGA Golf Pro Barry Morrow and his lovely wife Noreen. Barry is making big plans for both men's and women's golf clinics for members and guests. Morrow announces an agenda that includes full handicap golf events and is in the process of expanding merchandise in the pro shop which is open 7 days a week from 8 to 5.

Looking behind the scenes we find that Barry and Noreen met at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg where he won the Penn State Amateur Tournament in 1966 while his bride was getting her degree in Chemistry. Mrs. Morrow has since turned her skills to fashion and photographers' modeling. Coming from a golfing family, it's no surprise that Barry won 3th place in National Juniors in 1964. His father, who is 63, has been playing golf for fifty years and has a handicap of 5.

Working under touring Pro Al Mengert at the Country Club in Cleveland, Morrow played rounds of 66-70-71-72 last summer in the Ohio Pro Caddy Tournament. The Morrrows plan to make Captiva their home.

What's this we hear about the sexy prexy of South Seas Plantation being a double for Marco's Roger Everingham? Tony Weltzel, who writes "Along the Trail" for the Naples Daily News reports the likeness. Step out in the light Roger, and let us get a look at you!

**MARY CLARK RESIGNS**

The Islander announces that Mary Clark resigned from our staff last week. We certainly wish her all happiness and luck in her many ventures.

In the meantime, we hope you will bear with us, as you have in the past, until we find an Island based pinch hitter (in the literal sense of the word) as soon as possible.

**MAKES MOVIE DEBUT**

Jane Dumouchel, fourteen year old daughter of Bob and Lynne Dumouchel of South Seas Plantation, made her movie debut in Tampa, Monday, November 5, with a feature role in the World Premier of a fun filled comedy called "Agnes." Jane plays a twelve year old who turns Agnes, played by Dorothy Keller, onto Women's Lib. After the Preview, the movie will be shown in theaters around the country and is scheduled for TV as a pilot for a series.

She is a ninth grader at Cypress Lake in Fort Myers, and has been baby sitting at South Seas Plantation all summer. Jane played Little League baseball in Tampa and is interested in social work. She completed the twenty mile walk for the March of Dimes and actively participates in programs for underprivileged children.

Jane was a busgirl in a little neighborhood restaurant when she was discovered by producer Mike Musto of Cinema City in Tampa. She had played several roles in Tampa Community Theater under the direction of the late Francis Goode. The twelve Dumouchel children have all been exposed to the stage and the world of films, having made commercials and appeared in dinner theater productions with their parents.

The family chose Sanibel as a home base in 1970 and are presently planning to build a home on Rabbit Road. Jane will be under contract to Cinema City for three years and will commute to Tampa when needed.

The ingenue was accompanied to Tampa for the gala affair by her four sisters and her mother, Lynne, who took time out of a busy rehearsal for the Pirate Playhouse production of "The Matchmaker" which opens on Sanibel in January.

**COLONY GUESTS**

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Summit, N.J.; Mr. Bruce Dixon of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Sylvan B. Falck of Cincinnati, Ohio; the Raymond Marvels of Burlington, N.J.; the Ernest G. Dokes of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Hinners of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.; the George R. Culberts of Lincroft, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Roy T. Hull of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. John H. Anning of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Richard O. Gergs and family of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. & Mrs. David Iich of Navesink, N.J.

Florida guests at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Rozland Lurie and family of Miami; Mr. Bob Zimmerman and family of Peopria; Mr. & Mrs. George Grines and party of North Miami; Mr. Lewis L. Gotschall of Sun City Center; the G. Fischer family of Pompano Beach; and Mr. & Mrs. William R. Jones, Jr. and family of Miami.

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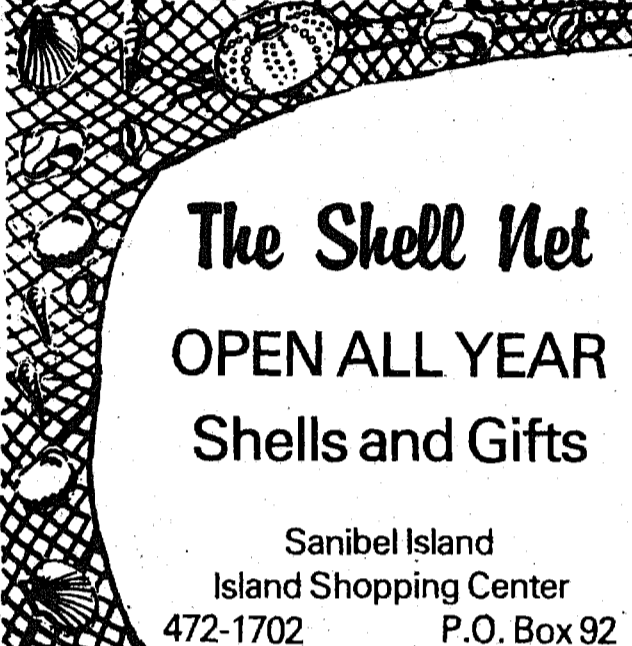
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**A FINE COMPANY**

Pirate Playhouse is happy to announce rehearsals are underway for the three productions for the 1973-74 season. Besides the old favorites of the past who will appear, there are some fine new actresses and actors who have joined the company.

Ruth and Phillip are delighted with all the players and are indeed grateful they can again bring such an artistic accomplishment as the Pirate Playhouse to the Islands. "Art makes us know everybody," say the Hunters, "makes every place home to us, and acting, an adventure of the spirit is the one art which embraces all the others."

"This season twelve ladies and twelve gentlemen of talent will grace the boards of our Pirate Playhouse and we are mighty proud of them! Ted Fonda, Fran McClintock, Glenn Carowan, Lynn Dumouchel, Paul Adams, Margaret Kruger, Dale Legel, Carol Nix, William Kruger, Charlotte White, Marilyn Barry, Don Modrall, Barbara Nave, Ron Wren, Marion Back, Keith Trowbridge, Pat Slater, Vincent Back, Susan Dean, Jan Bourne, Pat Trowbridge and Bob Dormer."

**OPERA PARTY FOR GIRL SCOUTS**

All Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts and their parents are invited to an operetta preview party given by the Cadette Girl Scouts. The party will be given on Friday night, November 9, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way. The Cadettes, who went to Miami to attend the world premier of the opera "Daisy," the life of Juliette Lowe, the founder of the Girl Scouts, will be telling the group about the opera's story and teaching some of the songs in the opera.

Ruth and Phillip Hunter have graciously offered the Pirate Playhouse so that the Brownies and Juniors can become familiar with the opera Daisy which they will be attending in Fort Myers on November 11 at 8 p.m.

Several Islanders are helping with the party. Mr. & Mrs. Hunter will be explaining stage directions and stage sets; Mrs. Priscilla Murphy will be teaching two dance steps from the opera; Mrs. Yvette Remus is teaching the girls how to make costumes for an opera; and Mrs. Helma Reynolds will be using several of the Scouts to demonstrate how make-up changes an actor's or actress's face. Afterwards refreshments will be served.

For those Brownies and Juniors who want to earn their special "Daily" opera patch, the party will help them complete their requirements, and the Cadette troop invites the girls and parents to join them.

**SCHOOL NEWS**

**SPOOKS AND SHRIEKS**

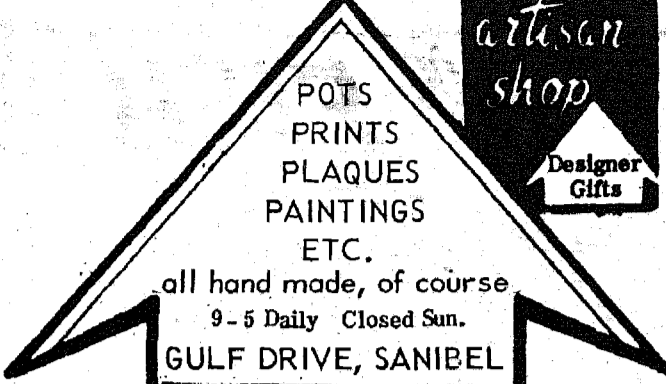
Halloween brings spooks and plays to Sanibel School. The fourth and fifth grade watched the programs that the Kindergarden, first, second and third graders put on. K and 1st grade paraded in costumes and sang songs. The second grade made a play called "The Cat That Lost his Head." The third grade did cloral recitation called "Oh Goodness Oh Gracious."

On Monday November 5th the children will have their individual pictures taken.

The week of November 12th will be children's library week. The children will have the opportunity to swap books with each other. During this week the children will take a field trip to the new Sanibel Library.

By  
Marlene Francis  
Suzi Dumouchel

Curt Bruno Webb third grader, has come back from a long trip that took him half way around the world. Some of the places he visited were Hong Kong, Thailand, Israel, Guam, Hawaii. He is going to share his adventure and pictures with his third grade.



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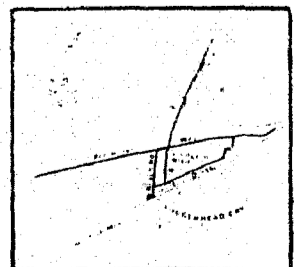
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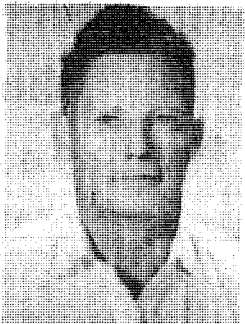


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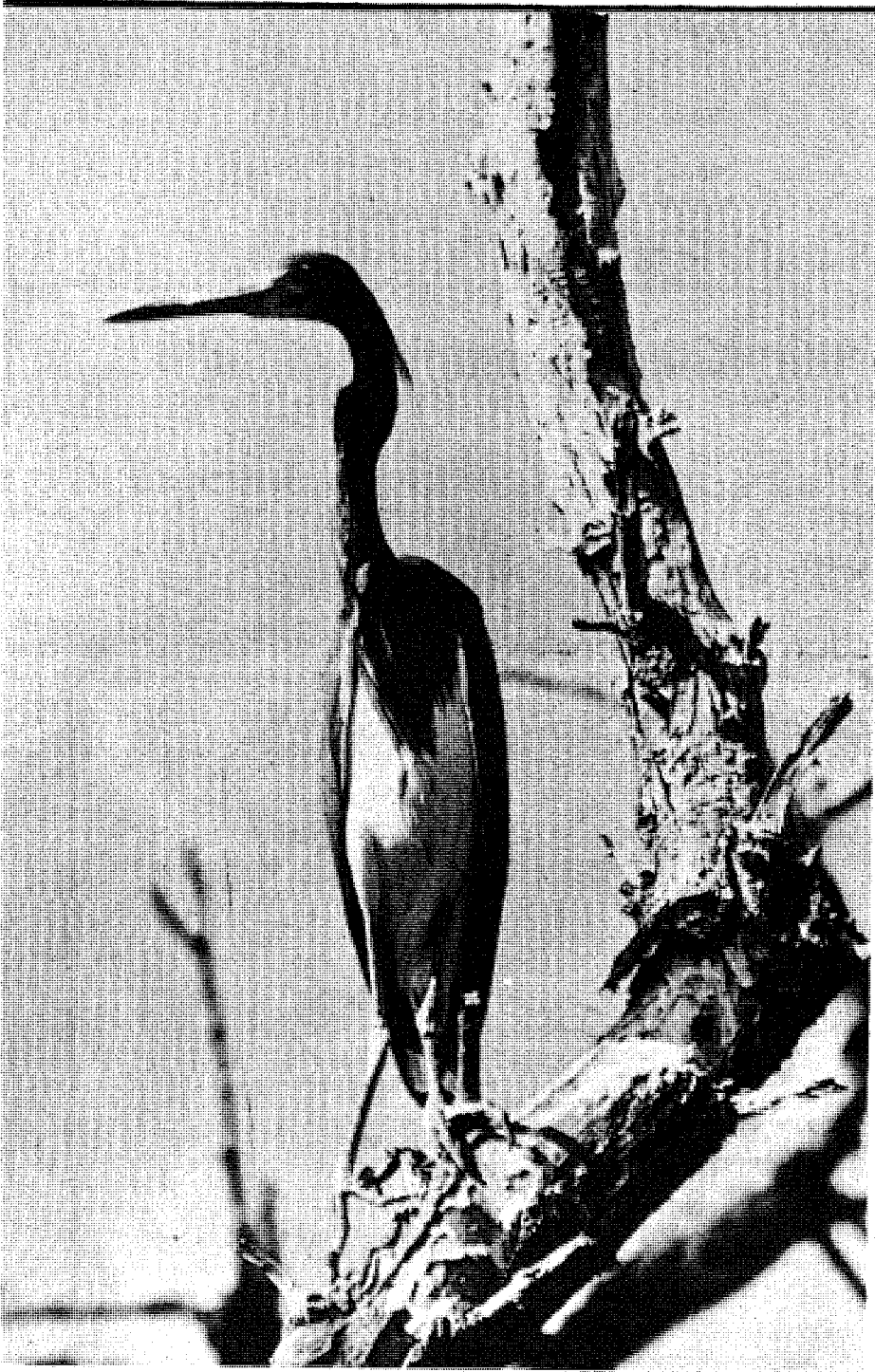


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The New York Times Book Review

New and Recommended

FICTION

AS IF BY MAGIC, by Angus Wilson. (Viking, \$8.95.) Hamo and Alexandra, two delightfully comic English eccentrics, set out to test their serious ideals in the world, with chastening results.

✓ DO WITH ME WHAT YOU WILL, by Joyce Carol Oates. (Vanguard, \$7.95.) Another of Miss Oates's powerful excursions into the inner world of feeling, telling of the dumb, dreamy, intermittently panicked progress of Elena Ross into existential risk and sexual aggression.

SEARCHES AND SEIZURES, by Stanley Elkin. (Random House, cloth, \$6.95, paper, \$3.45.) Three novelettes that exfoliate an art founded on assaults against the reader's habits of association and good manners and that are both wrenchingly funny and oddly moving.

✓ THEOPHILUS NORTH, by Thornton Wilder. (Cass Canfield/Harper & Row, \$7.95.) A novel made up actually of closely-related short stories unified around the character of Theophilus North, a sort of habitual Good Samaritan who enters and alters the lives of others.

GENERAL

✓ THE FOURTEENTH CHRONICLE, edited by Townsend Ludington. (Gambit, \$12.50.) Letters and diaries of John Dos Passos covering the period when some of his best work was coming out and pouring out his zest for writers and writing, his hopes and fears for mankind.

GOODBYE, MR. CHRISTIAN, by Richard Dougherty. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) McGovern's press secretary in a funny, revealing memoir that is the best effort yet on the campaign to emanate from the Senator's camp.

✓ THE GO-GO YEARS, by John Brooks. (Weybright & Talley, \$10.) A lively history of the stock market during the bullish sixties, full of verve, color and déjà vu and some marvelous one-liners.

IN SEARCH OF ALI MAHMOUD, by Vivian Gornick. (Saturday Review Press, \$8.95.) In quest of the culture that formed her Egyptian friend, Ms. Gornick is embraced into the riotously human world of his family; her book is a rich panoply—warm, open and observant.

LETTERS OF ANTON CHEKHOV, edited by Simon Karlinsky. (Harper & Row, \$17.50.) One hundred eighty-five letters presented in their entirety with restorations; the translation is immediate and idiomatic.

THE UNFINISHED QUEST OF RICHARD WRIGHT, by Michel Fabre. (Morrow, \$15.) A scrupulous reinterpretation of the man and his books that challenges many traditional notions of Wright, as well as traditional ways of looking at Afro-American literature.

Best Seller List

This Week	In Stock	Last Week	Weeks on List
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FICTION

1	✓ THE HOLLOW HILLS. Stewart	1	16
2	✓ THE HONORARY CONSUL. Greene	5	4
3	✓ BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Vonnegut	2	25
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5	✓ WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN. Breslin	4	7
6	✓ THE SALAMANDER. West	7	7
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GENERAL

1	✓ THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	1	45
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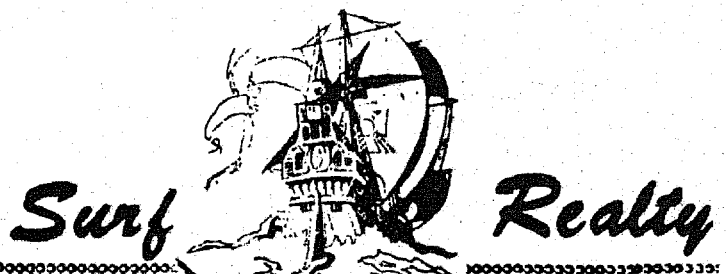
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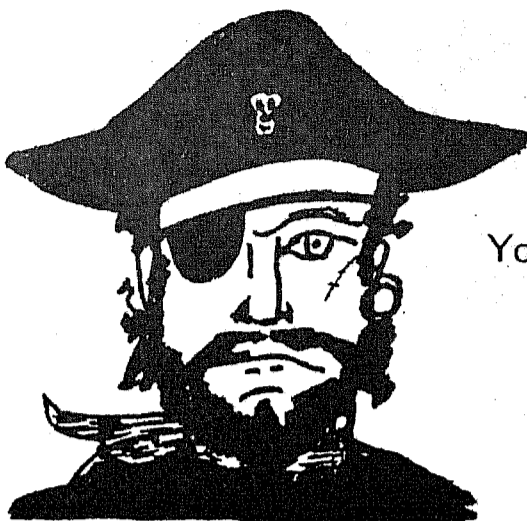
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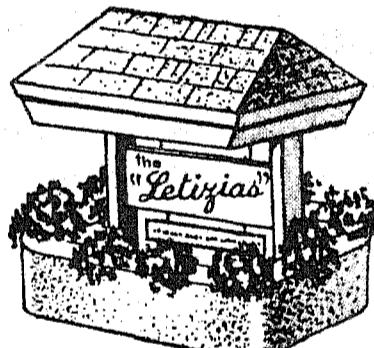
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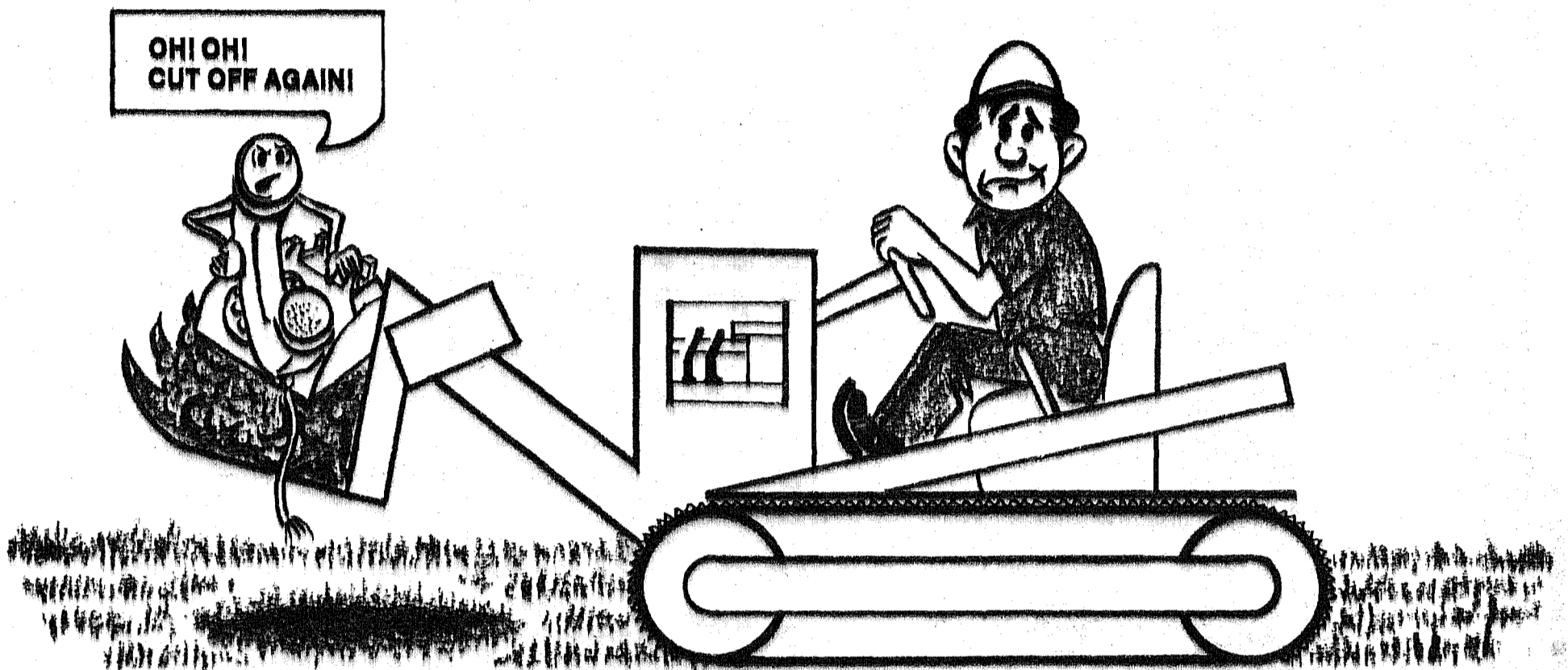
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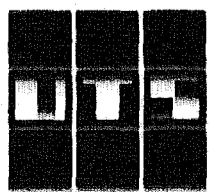
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Are you planning to buy a new boat? Well, I've just discovered something we need more of around here and that's boat christenings. Aside from the fact that any excuse for a party is a good one, it's probably an excellent idea to have the Lord's blessing in some of the situations we sailors are always getting in to. Last week, Tom and Ginny Price of North Fort Myers had a christening for their "new" Morgan 22 and a happy occasion it was.

The boat is moored at the Fort Myers Sailing Club on Hancock Creek in North Fort Myers. Monohulls are in the minority there, but the fine variety of Hobie cats and prams bespeaks a lot of active river sailing. The party was highly informal, BYOB, with plywood tables for the mix and ice set up on trestles, a separate table for the buffet, and beach chairs scattered around comfortably. Tom and his two little boys "conducted tours" of the boat which consisted of climbing a board, sitting down briefly in the cabin and then backing out. (A 22 isn't very big, you know.)

There was unanimous agreement that the boat had been a steal and that it was in fine condition with its sleek Morgan lines, pale blue cushions and like-new fittings. But a good deal more discussion arose over the name "No Dial Tone" (you know how it is, everyone always can name a boat better than the next guy!) but the consensus was finally approval. For a guy who works for the Telephone Company, as Tom does, the name is highly appropriate.

Ginny and her two daughters welcomed the guests and answered questions amiably about the boat or related with enthusiasm of their latest midnight sail. My heart warmed perceptibly toward a young couple who

would awaken their four children in the middle of the night, tuck them onto the boat right in their little nighties and just take off because there was a full moon and it was a great night for sailing. What lucky kids, I thought smiling at the picture of those eight little bare feet hopping around excitedly on deck, after Mama thought they'd been safely tucked in their bunks below.

Just about sunset the Reverend Chapman said a few short and loving words, a prayer, and Tom doused the bow with water (it seems some one had already drunk the champagne), followed by much laughter and applause. Friends from the Beach, from North Fort Myers, from Fort Myers and Cape Coral, even from Minnesota, mingled with smiles and goodwill, happy to be part of that good fraternity. Little snatches of conversation here and there --- an apocryphal story about the minister who when asked to bless the new boat replied that if they were going to sail it on Sunday instead of coming to church, he really ought to pray that it sank --- a brief discussion about the risk of "redesigning" your boat with a bigger mast or a longer forestay, backed up with grisly examples --- and the comforting thought of a friend who accompanies you back to the buffet for seconds that it may be true that in some situations we women just cannot handle a sailboat alone but it is equally true that there are times when the skipper can't get on without the proper ballast.

As darkness fell, the stars popped out in sky and water, the boat floated gently, a warm yellow light shining from the cabin; slowly the guests departed, headlights blinking on, happy voices calling goodbye and overall a feeling of blessings well-deserved to be shared and to be passed on, as endless as the ocean.

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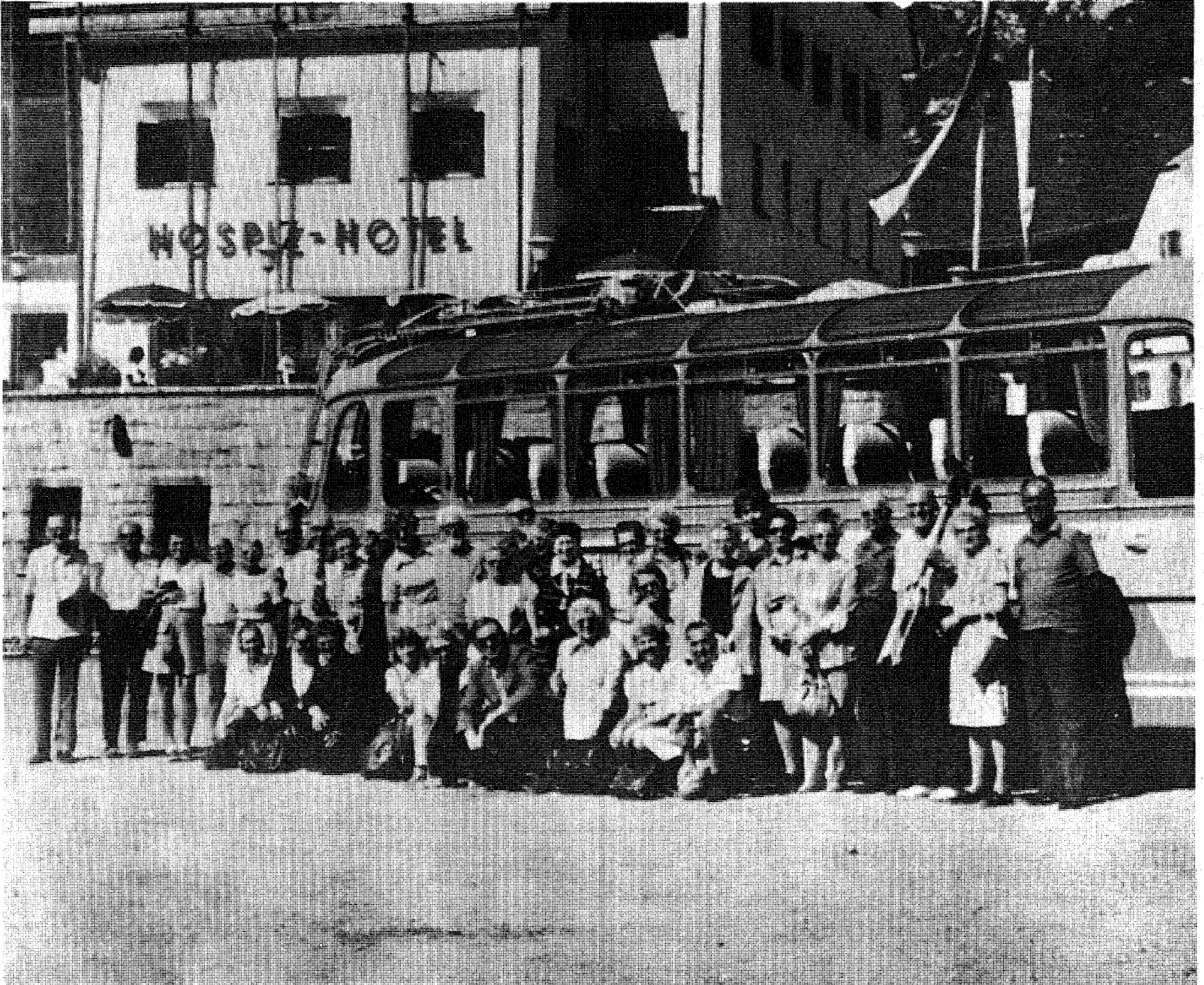
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Lunch stop at the Arlberg Pass enroute Lucerne to Lunsbruck. Back row: Jim Elliott, Clarence Conklin, Ann Warren, Leigh Bair, Phoebe Haynie, Bob Haynie, Floyd Bell, Tot Bell, Harry Iruka, Jean Bair, Ezra Gaverke, Maude Snook, Frank Wright, Virginia Wright, Dorothy MacIntosh, Roxane Badenoch, Helen Blasberg, Frances Swanson, Margaret Walters, Clair Walter, Virginia Kelley, Arlan Kelley, Burt Doolittle, "Floppy" Simonds, and Mandy, our chauffeur. Front row: Key Seymour, Freda Iruka, Ruby Elliott, Addie Mann, Grace Carter, Claus, our guide, Marie Craig, Dorothy Doolittle, Bobbie Modrall, and Don Modrall.

**EXCELSIOR!  
OR ONWARD AND UPWARD  
WITH MAC INTOSH**  
by Winifred Iruka (Part I)

With repeated warnings of hurricanes and the threat of cholera in Italy, the clan McIntosh, undaunted, met at Kennedy Airport on September 5, 1973 in preparation for yet another Sanibel tour. This time to Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy. It was a happy reunion for many old friends and a making of some new.

We board our plane at 7:30 p.m. and it got us safely to Zurich at about 8:05 a.m. Swiss time. Ultimately we were comfortably ensconced in the Hotel Continental where most of us then enjoyed a well deserved rest.

It was here that we were introduced to our guide who was to remain with us for the entire trip; Claus Von Sickengen-Hohenburg, sagacious, charming, diplomatic, well informed and seemingly tireless in his consideration for the comforts of the whole group. This young man, a student at the University of Vienna and son of a retired Austrian General, made our trip more than worthwhile. His knowledge of the history of each country we visited, its economy, its wealth in music and art, he imparted to us along the way, interspersed with some very amusing anecdotes. He also managed to coerce the group to be always on schedule, and this was a feat in itself. We were organized, but oh, so pleasantly.

On the morning of Sept. 6, we were treated to a bit of local color, for below on

the street was a flower vendor happily yodeling his heart away, and very beautifully, too. After breakfast we had most of the day to ourselves, strolling along the river Limmat, visiting the zoo, or simply gazing in the windows of the elegant shops with their more elegant prices.

On Sept. 7 we boarded our bus at 10 a.m., and, thanks to our excellent driver, Herman Glanzmann, henceforth to be known to us as "Mundy" we made our way leisurely through the beautiful Swiss countryside, with its lush green grass, picture book chalets bedecked with flowers, geraniums, fuchsias, carnations in abundance, to say nothing of the grapevines laden with fruit and carefully netted against greedy birds.

Enroute, Claus told us many interesting facts about the Swiss people, who now number 5½ million. He also pointed out the many curious wrought iron signs depicting the type of establishment they hung above. We arrived in Lucerne, a town of 60,000 people, famous for its beautiful lake, elaborately decorated old covered bridge dating from 1333, and, of course, its miles and miles of watch shops.

For lunch a few of us met at the famous "Old Swiss House" where we enjoyed cheese fondue, good wine and superb service. Afterwards we went our separate ways. Some to visit the Lion Monument and the Glacier Gardens dating back to the middle ages. Others went to the new industrial traffic museum and the new planetarium recently opened by two of our American astronauts.

The next morning, via aerial cable car and cogwheel railway; the braver members of our group reached the top of Mt. Pilatus with its breathtaking view of the lake and its surrounding peaks. In the evening we had a moon light boat ride on the lake complete with more cheese fondue, wine and typical Swiss entertainment. We left Lucerne Sept. 9, a beautifully sunny Sunday, and drove through the hill and lake country with a very brief stop in the interesting, rather touristy principality of Liechtenstein, before entering Austria.

It was pleasant, as we drove along, to hear the music of the bells that hung around the necks of all the lovely brown Alpine cows. These roads and highways were extremely good and scrupulously

clean as, indeed, was all of Austria. Our drive continued over the Arlberg Pass to the Tyrol, "Country of Mountains." People here are somewhat primitive and their popular traditions are still alive. We stopped at St. Christopher for lunch, then wound our way to Innsbruck, the Capitol. Here were the real Alps and the longest mountain range. The gross Glockner being the highest of them all. Meanwhile our guide entertained us with many tales of skiing and amused us with instructions of how to survive in an avalanche. The following morning our coach took us on a tour of Innsbruck, past the Arch of Triumph, down Maria Theresiastrasse, a top at the famous "Golden Dachl" built by Maximilian in 1500 (the gold roof was stolen many years ago and the existing one is copper). We saw the Patscherkofel which has the longest ski run on 15 miles, and passed the olympic stadium which seats 65,000 spectators. As we approached the rococo-style Basilica of

Wulfen with the Pope's coat of arms on its facade, we wondered about the many children then entering the church and were informed that it was the custom to hold a special Mass in recognition of the end of the school holidays.

Wulfen is the oldest part of Innsbruck, excavations proving that it was established circa second or third century BC. There were beautiful houses in this old section dating about the fifteenth century, among them the House of Mozart.

Many were the small but gourmet restaurants in Innsbruck serving delicious specialties of the house, and after sampling some of these we drove later, in the pouring rain, to Garmisch and visited one of the bizarre castles of Mad King Ludwig at Linderhof, passing through the lovely village of Oberammergau on the way back to our hotel. On September 11 we left Innsbruck. Our immediate destination - Yugoslavia.

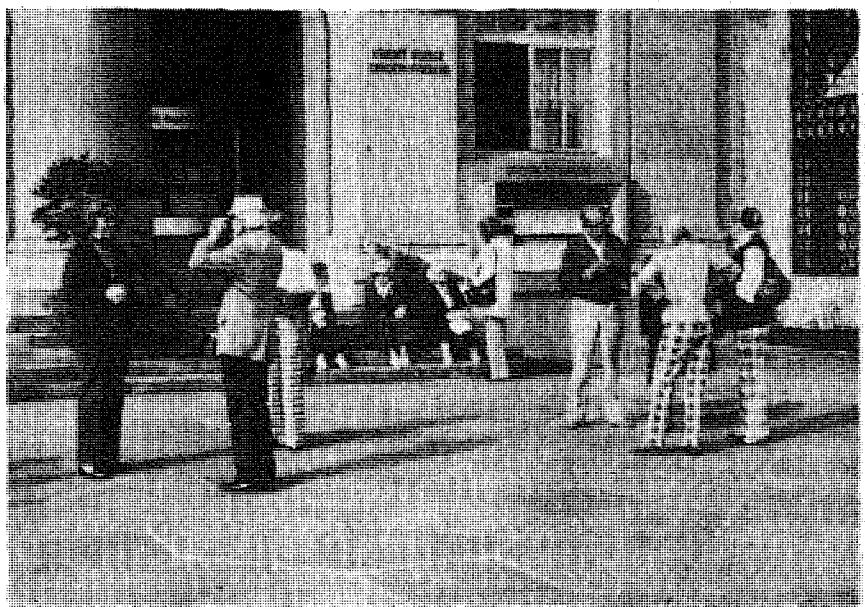
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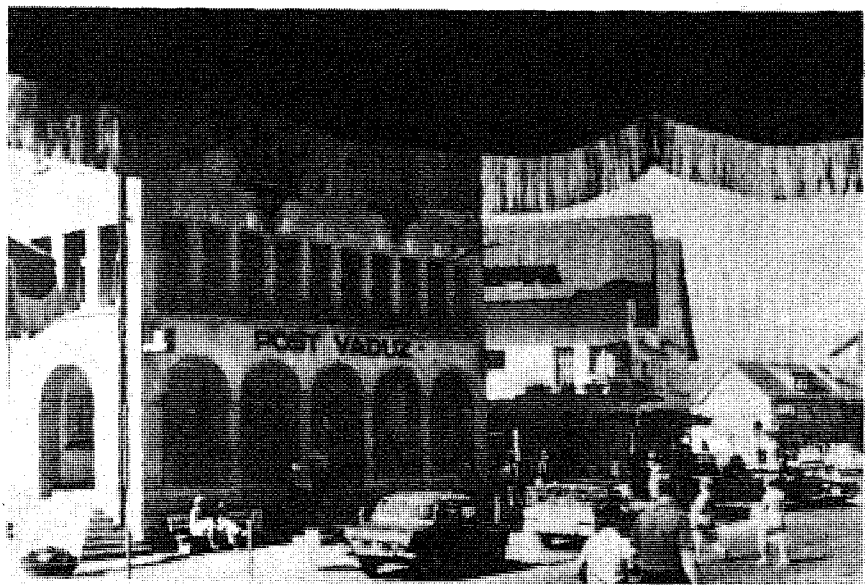
Roxane Badenoch, Jean Bair, Leigh Bair, Dorothy and Burt Doolittle having fondue on an evening cruise on Lake Lucerne.



A typical rest stop for the Sanibel group on the Alpine tour.



Jean Bair poses for Ezra Gauerke in Lucerne.



Vadoz, capital of the principality of Liechtenstein enroute to Innsbruck, Austria



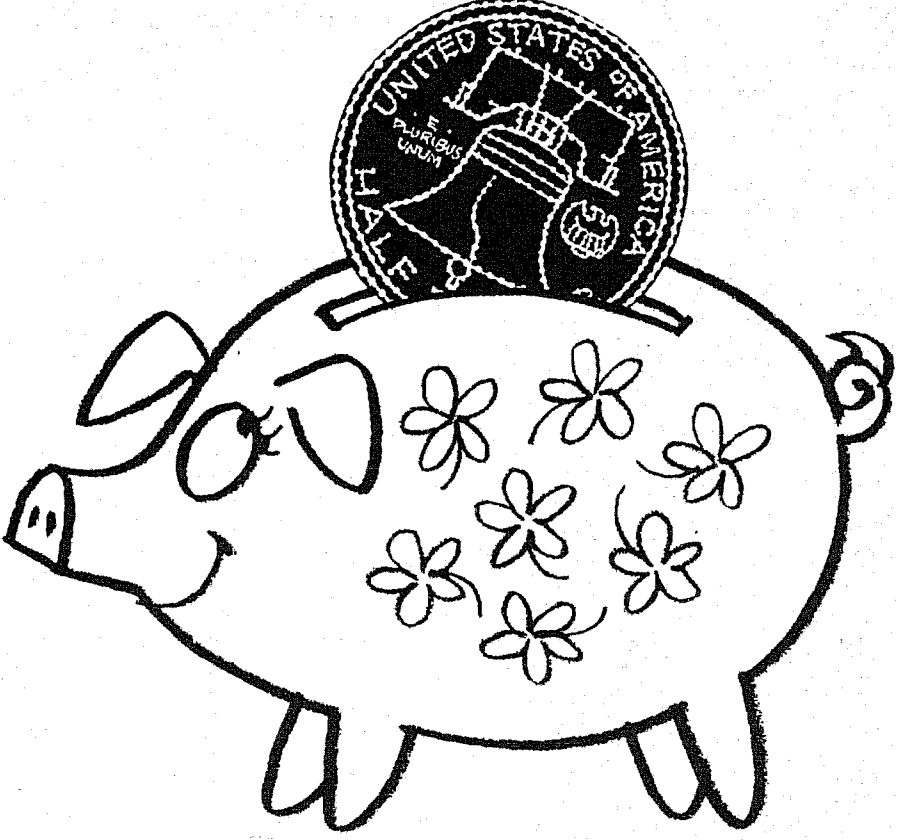
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CARL G. KLEHM

Carl G. Klehm, 57, owner of Charles Klehm and Son Nursery in Arlington Heights, Ill., died there of an apparent heart attack. Carl, his wife Lois and members of the family have been winter visitors to Sanibel for several years. For the past two years, they have enjoyed winter vacations headquartered in their Beach Road apartment.

Mr. Klehm was a nationally famous peony grower and won the Sylvia Award from the Society of American Florists in 1967 for a garden display at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show. In 1970 he won an Award of Merit from the Alumni Association of the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1938.

Surviving are his widow, Lois; three sons, Carl Jr., Roy, and Arnold, all in the family business; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Marinangel; five sisters, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

AS YOU LIVE AND BREATHE

TB is caused by a germ. But unhealthy living habits can set the stage for infection and disease.

TB can flourish against a backdrop of poverty, where undernourished people live in cramped rooms with little fresh air and sunlight. TB germs are spread by the coughs and sneezes of someone who has live TB germs in his or her sputum. Overcrowding and poor ventilation are natural allies of the TB germ.

Poor people too often have poor health. And poor health affects the way the body's defenses work to fight off infections such as TB. When a healthy person breathes in TB germs, the germs are killed quickly by special cells that literally eat the invading germs. Or the germs are walled off and imprisoned by a ring of encircling cells, which close off the route of further infection. But when the body's defenses are down, the invading germs can continue their march through the lungs and body.

Three to ten weeks after live TB germs enter the body, the chemistry of every cell changes slightly. The cells become allergic to TB germs. And the allergy exists as long as the germs stay in the body, which may be for life. The tuberculin skin test can measure this allergic response. A doctor can prescribe pills to prevent the infection from developing into illness. Pills can also cure the illness if it has developed.

Even though TB thrives in an environment of poverty, anyone can have the disease. Everyone should have a tuberculin skin test at least once to find out his or her TB status. Using Christmas Seals is another way to help the fight against TB, emphysema, air pollution, and cigarette smoking. Continuing the fight is a matter of life and breath.

ORCHID SHOW

On Saturday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Southwest Florida Orchid Society will hold its annual orchid show at the Edison National Bank which is at 3210 Cleveland Ave., in Fort Myers.

The theme is "Orchid Odyssey," and the prospects are good for a very beautiful show. Come and see the loveliest of flowers! The price of admission is \$1.00 per person. Anyone may enter a blooming orchid plant in the show.

SENIOR CITIZENS COURSES

A free course in home nursing will be offered at the Senior Citizens Service Center starting Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Designed to help Seniors know how to take care of an ill spouse or friend, the course is presented by Nurse Connie Strohm through the cooperation of the Red Cross.

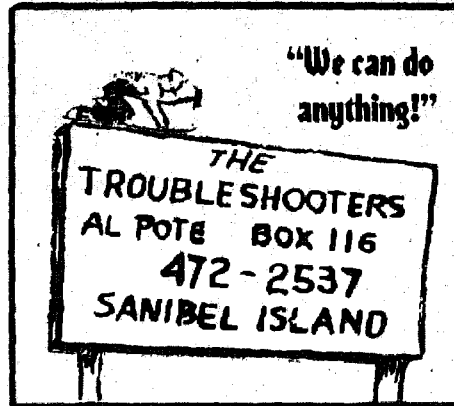
It will continue for six Tuesdays at the Senior Center, 1800 Colonial Blvd. A certificate will be given to those completing the course.

Everyone is invited to attend. "Handle Yourself With Care," will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in four weekly sessions beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

To help reduce the possibility of accidents among older people, the Administration on Aging, and the National Safety Council have joined in preparing this course of instruction in safety and accident prevention for older Americans. It spells out the positive methods for averting dangers. The course will be conducted by Mr. Ken Helper and is free to all Seniors, at 1800 Colonial Blvd.

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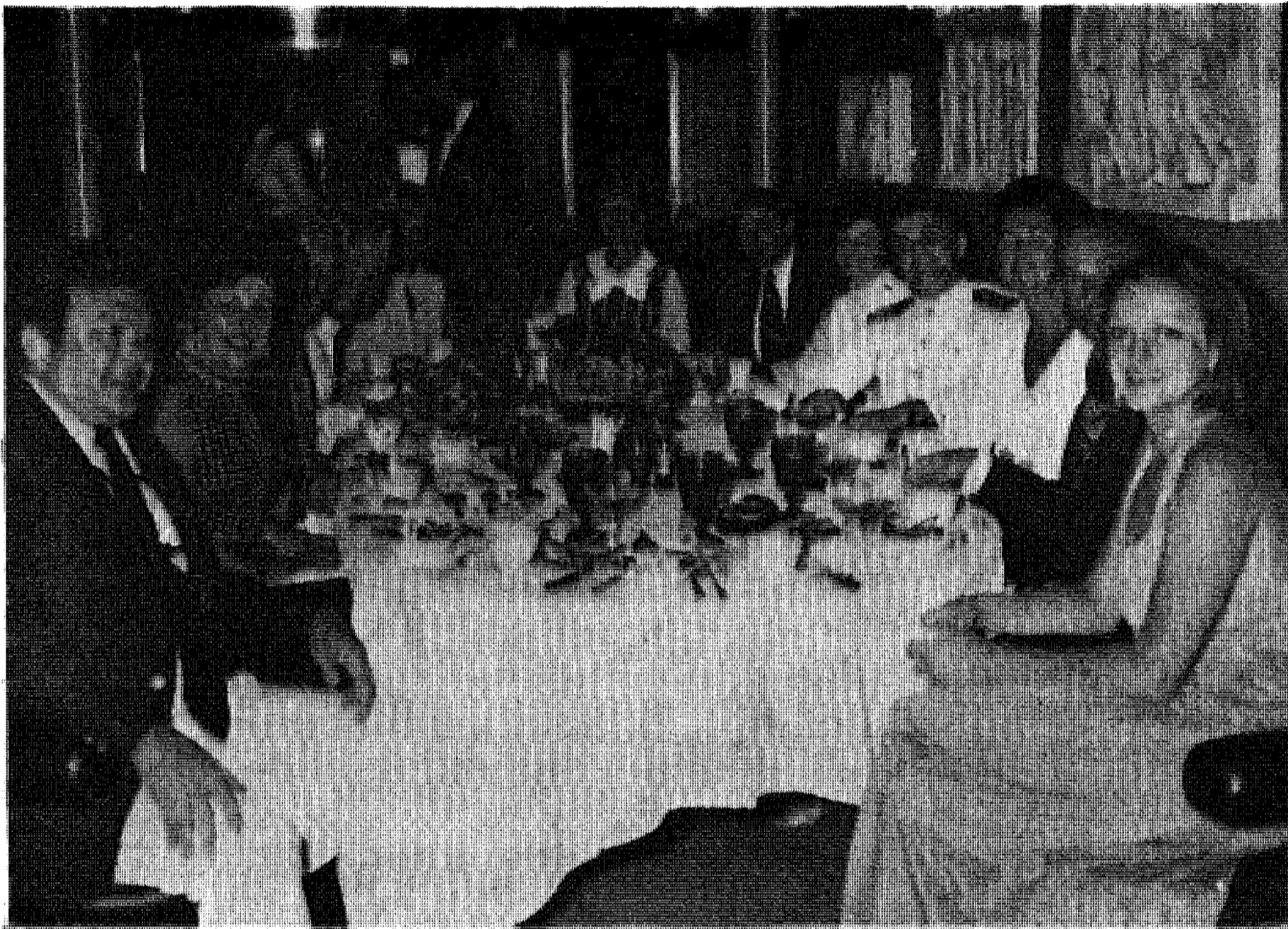
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Here's a picture of most of the Sanibel-Captiva group; it includes Mr. & Mrs. John Kontinos; Mr. & Mrs. C. Nussbaum; Mr. & Mrs. Don Bissell; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Klum; Ms. M. Unger; Mrs. Tom Dugan; Miss Scotti Paris; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dutton; Ms. M. Spang; Ms. June Holland; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Such and the Reynolds, of course. Other guests were the H. Gates and the Chester Janowski, both from Ft. Pierce. The meals and the service on the ship was terrific and some guests almost wept, we hear, when the cruise ended.

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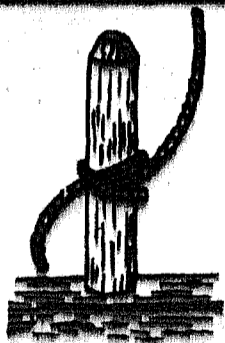
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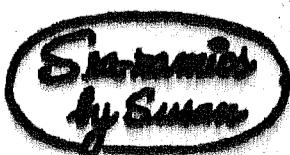
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Primarily the refuge lands consist of cordgrass-saltgrass tidal marsh which is interspersed with tidal bays and channels. The uplands west of the marsh are brushy and provide habitat for upland game animals, and the gently rolling beaches from protective barrier islands for the month.

Brigantine refuge supports thousands of ducks and geese and was established in 1939 for the purposes of protecting and managing the waterfowl in the Atlantic flyway. One of the species in this flyway which is of particular interest at Brigantine is the black brant, a small goose that stays near the sea. The brant feeds on eelgrass, a ribbon-like plant which often grows in large beds in tide flats. In the 1930's a blight wiped out large areas of eelgrass, the brants' chief winter food, and the birds adapted to eating sea lettuce or bay cabbage until

some of the eelgrass beds recovered.

The management of the salt marshes of Brigantine has been geared to waterfowl. A dike has been constructed and many acres have been converted to freshwater marshes. This makes the area more attractive to ducks and geese which feed on freshwater vegetation and animals. The dike acts much as does the mosquito control dike and wildlife drive here at Ding Darling. Run-off and rain act to convert what were once salt water areas into freshwater impoundments.

In addition to the freshwater acreage, the Brigantine staff has managed the uplands, retaining a margin around cedar swamps and a freshwater swamp. The upland has been partially utilized for planting grain to supplement natural foods for waterfowl. In the unplanted areas, visitors can see deer, fox, skunk, opossum, squirrel, rabbit, mink, and muskrat.

Shorebirds, gulls, terns, and rails are also very numerous in the New Jersey refuge. So many of these birds nest at Brigantine that one of the barrier islands was named "Eyre Haven" by an early Dutch explorer, "harbor of eggs."

Public use at Brigantine includes such activities as fishing, hunting, birding, other wildlife observation, photography, environmental education, crabbing, and nature study.

## TOURS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER

Beginning November 2, tours of the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge was resumed. Reservations are necessary for the canoe tours and may be obtained by calling the refuge office (472-1100) prior to the tour. Tours are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and are as follows:

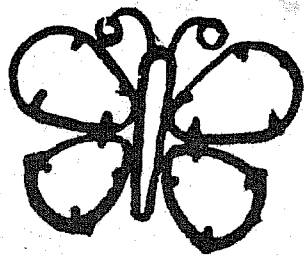
- Friday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m., Wildlife Hike, Bailey Tract.
- Monday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m., Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m., Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina.
- Friday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m., Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract.
- Monday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m., Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse.
- Wednesday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m., Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina.
- Monday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m., Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse.
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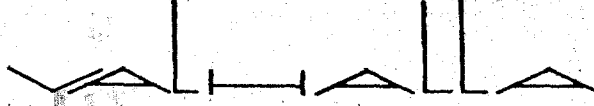


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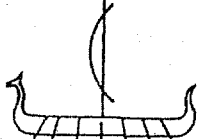


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# Letter to the Editor

**TO THE ISLANDER:**

For those who missed it, Oct. 31 was Perfidious Wednesday. Petitions against any kind of building moratorium for Sanibel and Captiva, circulated by Mariner Properties, Priscilla Murphy Real Estate, Michigan Homes, Bob Stevens, builder, Woody Anderson, Sandy Bend Apts., and others were presented at the public hearing. Many, fearing for jobs and immediate objectives, had signed.

Mr. Anderson personally attacked those of us who have stuck our necks out, lo, these many years, as did Comm. Sayers and others, less directly. Construction workers, bankers, architects, developers, and those with vested interests cheered on their Clown Prince and demanded control of the islands. Despite Walter Shirey's impassioned plea to save our irreplaceable natural assets, the whole package, dripping a

little blood, was handed over to them.

Commissioner Goldtrap saw moratoriums as socialistic and surely would so view a restrictive master plan. Sweeney saw it as disaster and Daniels was dubious even of present height and density restrictions. He suggested (to what end?) that the Commission review applications for high density building or zoning changes. Sayers, now an economist, juggled figures to "prove" that the islands needed neither moratorium nor population ceilings; high rises would solve everything. Commissioner Shirey's challenge to ask help in finding a planner was met with stoney silence as was his motion for a partial moratorium. How true his remark that no responsible planner would work for them.

I wonder if those who greased the skids last week will be all that happy a few years from now.

-Elinore Dormer



**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Don Brown and Charles Wilson were winners at the Friday night game. The next game will be on Friday, November 9.

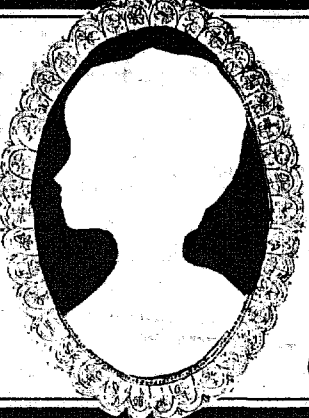
**SHELL CLUB NOTICE**

The November meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held Wednesday, November 14, 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. This is a week sooner than our regular third Wednesday date. Please put this date on your calendar, officers and members, as the speaker for the evening will be Lt. Col. Corinne E. Edwards, U.S.A.F., Retd. of Coconut Grove, Fla. She will talk on "Shelling on Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas," showing shells and slides.

**LIONS CLUB NEWS**

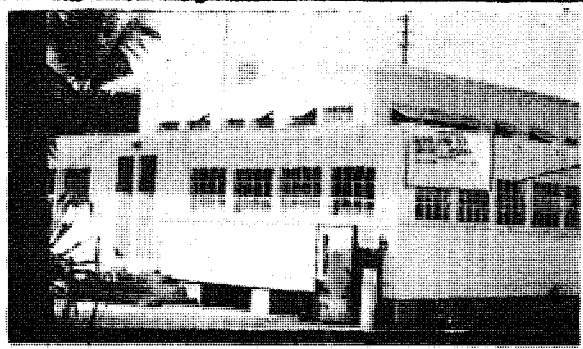
The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club is sponsoring a program on the Islands to aid in the presentation and restoration of sight for those in need of aid. Starting November 24, and for three weeks thereafter, there will be at Bailey's General Store a collection center wherein you are asked to contribute your used and discarded eyeglasses. These old eyeglasses will be adapted for the use of the needy. Next to the collection box for the glasses will be some pamphlets describing the sight restoration plan that the Florida Lions Eye Bank organized in 1961. We urge you to read this pamphlet inasmuch as the Lions will be making personal calls for pledges for the eye bank and this circular will aid you in being well informed on this program.

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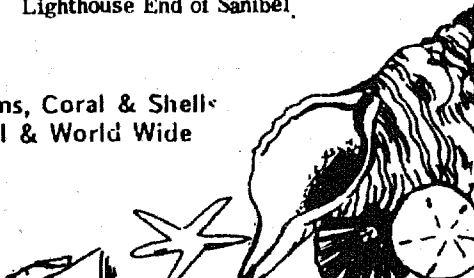
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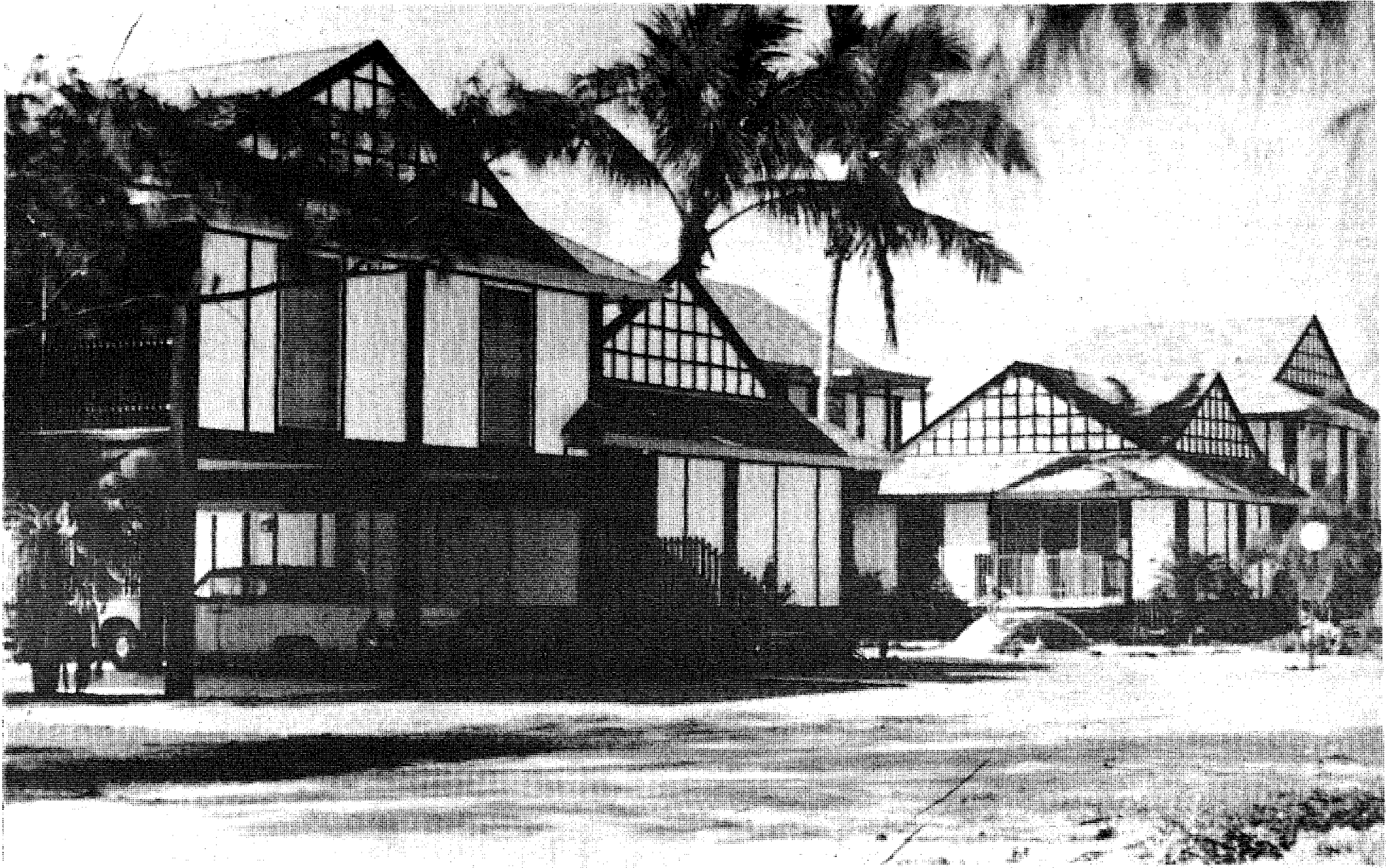
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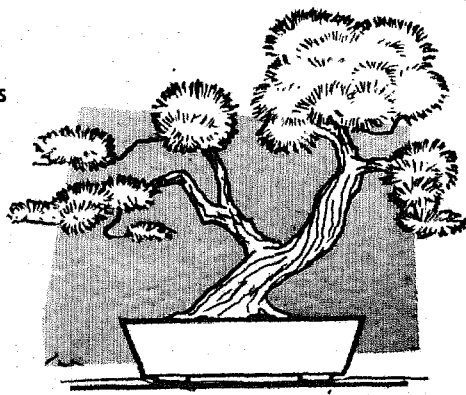
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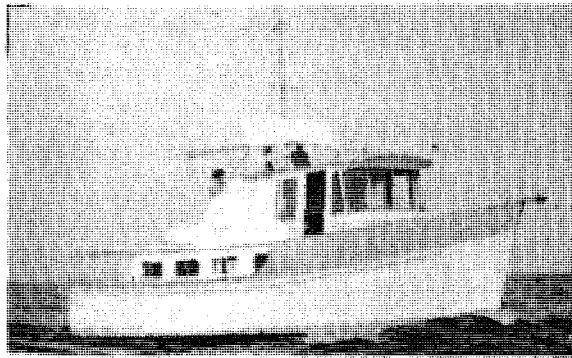
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## This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Graham Green, the Grand Old Man of British letters, considers his latest novel, "The Honorary Consul," his best work, but he had this to say about it:

"It certainly gave me the most trouble. There were moments when I realized perfectly why Hemingway shot himself one day."

When one considers that this 69 year old veteran of the literary wars has produced 21 other novels in addition to short stories, plays, travel books, poetry, etc., it is a remarkable tribute to Greene to realize that his desire to produce the very best writing possible is ever with him. Since the publication of his first novel in 1929, "The Man Within," there has never been a noticeable slackening of pace in the work of this premier writer of our day. Indeed, far from backsliding as so many contemporaries have done, Graham Greene has actually grown in his craftsmanship.

"The Honorary Consul," Greene's first novel since "Travels With My Aunt" three years ago, follows a familiar format in Greene's settings -- an out-of-the-way village in the backwaters of Argentina. In this end-of-the-line spot, where his characters have no place to go but within themselves, Greene sends his protagonist, Dr. Eduardo Plarr, who is escaping from his self-pitying mother in Buenos Aires. Plarr's pretext is to establish himself in a medical practice among poor natives in the area.

Dr. Plarr soon finds his activity encompassing far more than practicing medicine. Among other things, he becomes involved with the wife of the British honorary consul, and becomes a willing accomplice in a Paraguayan guerrilla plot to kidnap the American ambassador.

The kidnap plot fails but through a series of comical coincidences, the guerrillas kidnap Charley Fortnum, the honorary consul. They decide to kill Fortnum despite their mistake.

This is a situation tailor-made for Greene's handling of a moral issue. This he does with humor and intense drama. Dr. Plarr, of course, finds himself drawn tightly into this conflict, a conflict which he eventually is forced to resolve. Greene has always denied that he is a theologian. He may be right. But the handling of such intense moral drama and conflict that he himself sets up in "The Honorary Consul," makes one wonder about his unique and startling philosophy. Yet, it is fiction. And one may speculate as much as one cares to about the author's own thoughts in presenting and resolving the moral confrontations, but a definitive answer is elusive.

In addition to this new best seller, eight other Graham Greene books are available to you at the Sanibel Library: "A Burnt Out Case," "Collected Essays," "The Comedians," "The Heart of the Matter," "Our Man in Havana," "The Power and the Glory," "A Sort of Life," and "Travels With My Aunt."

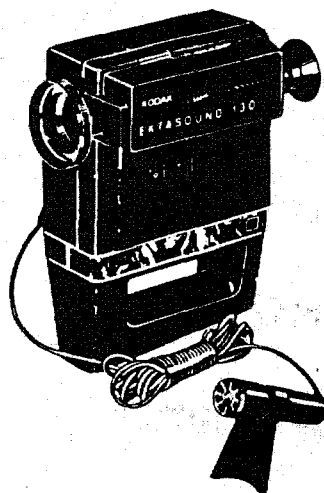


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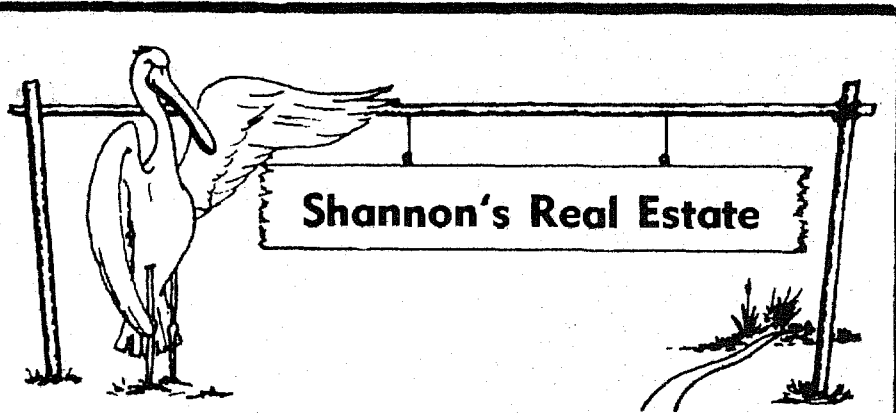
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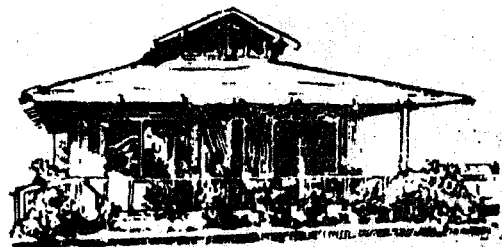
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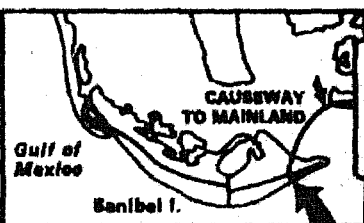
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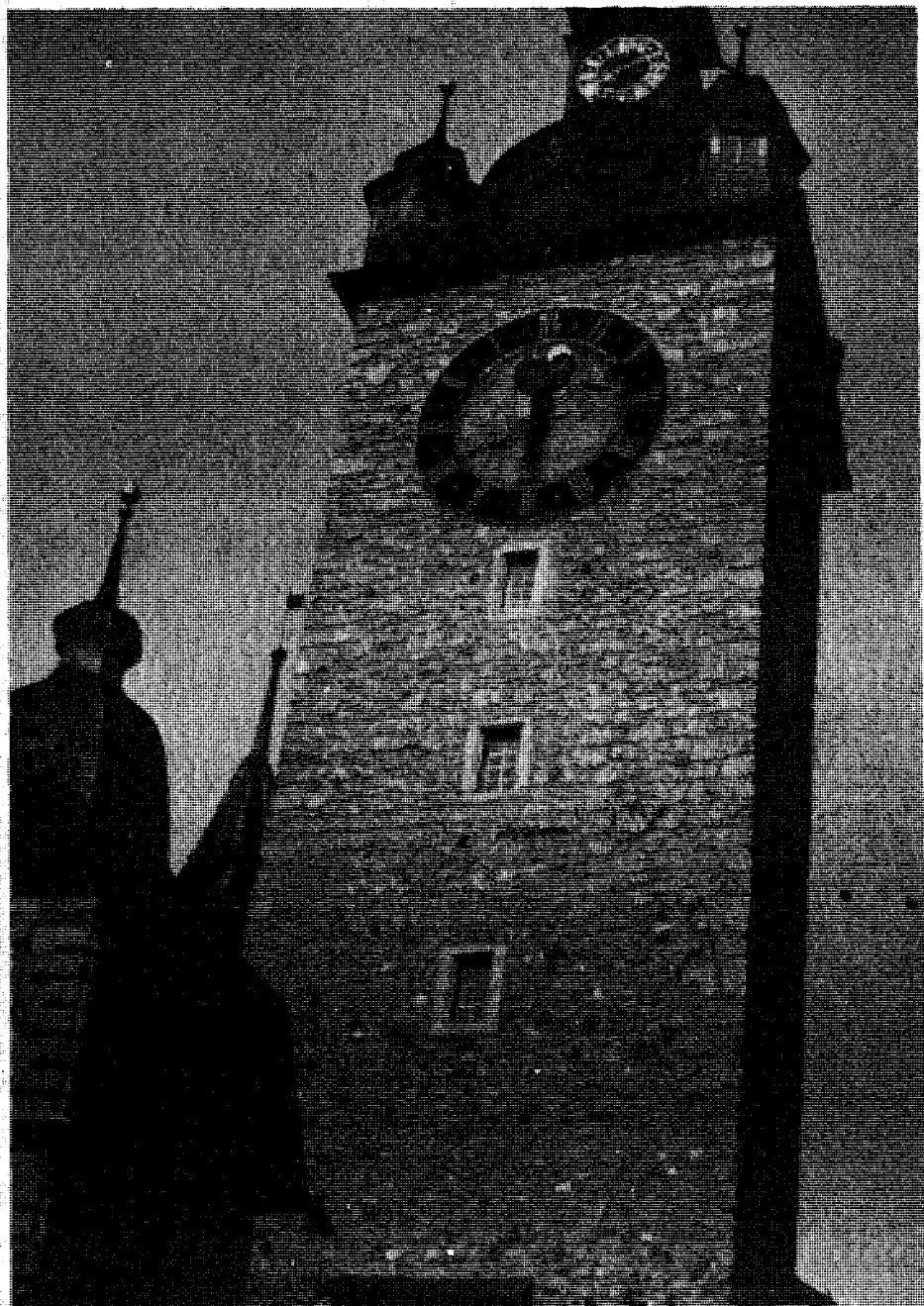
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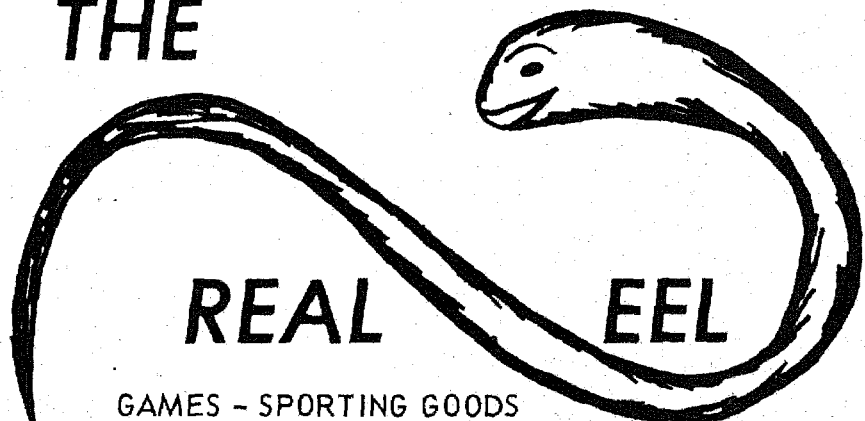


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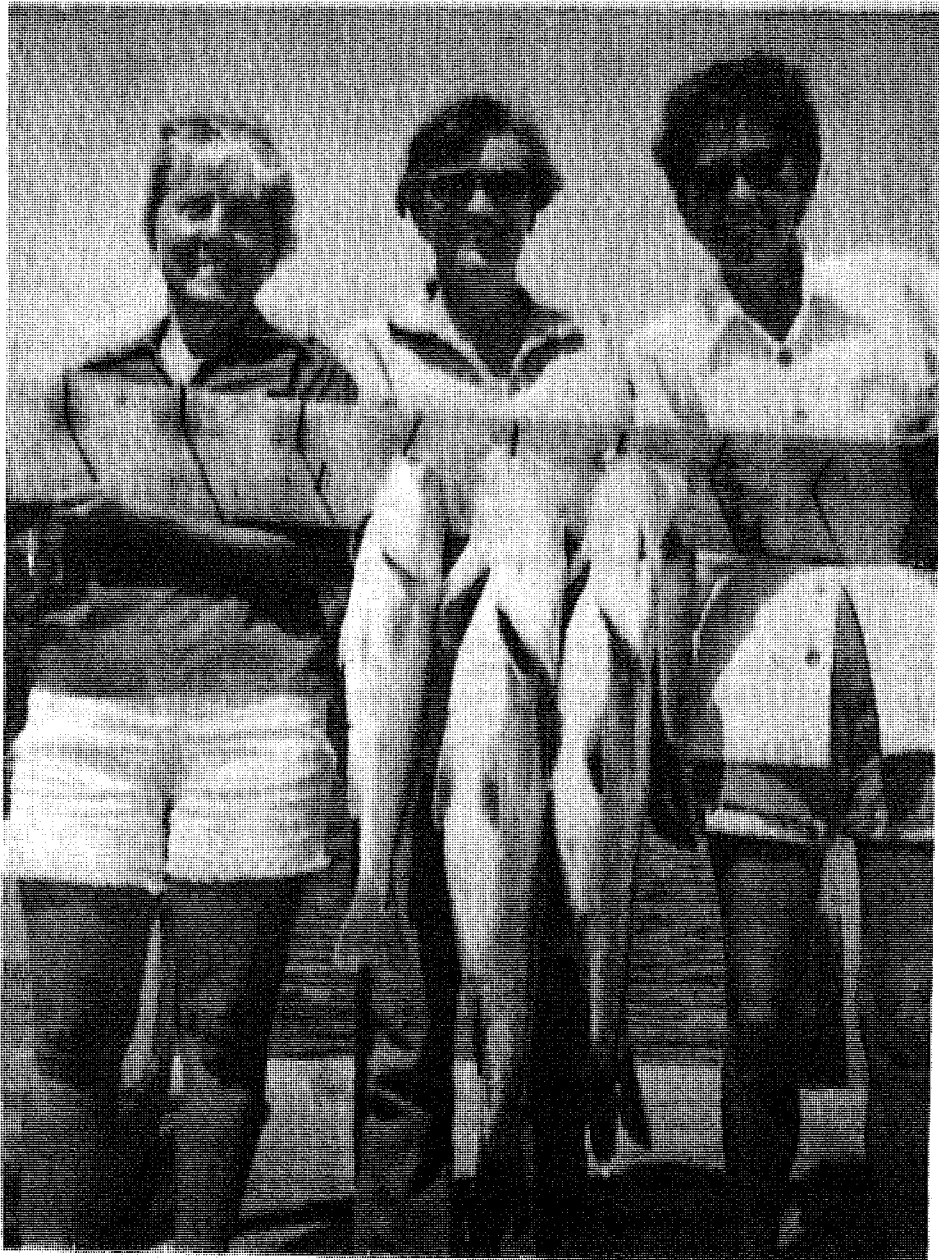


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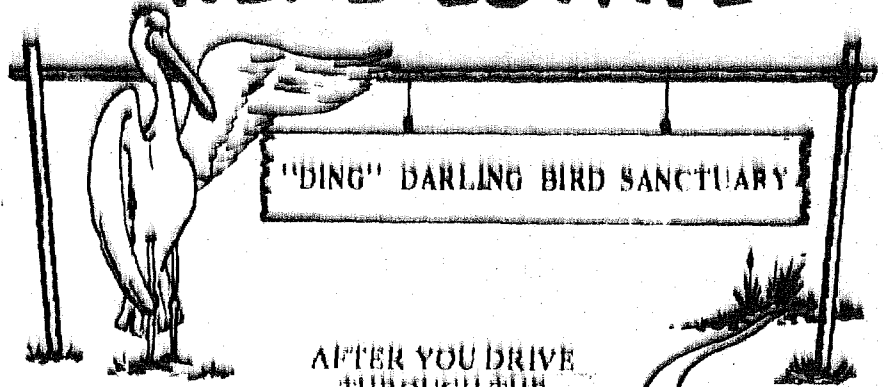
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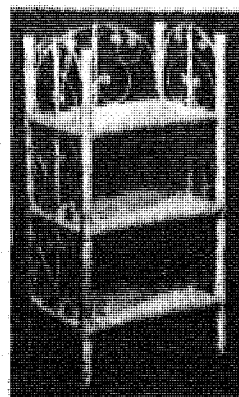
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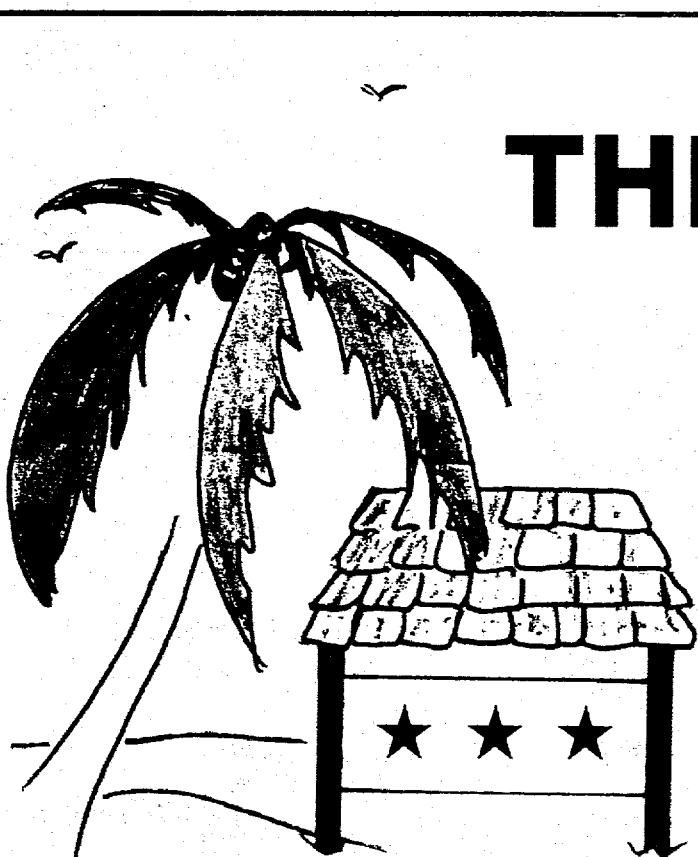
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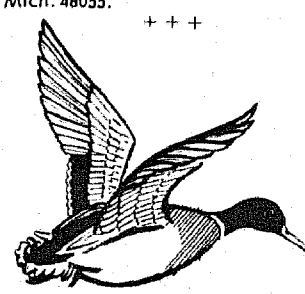
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