

Even idols aren't safe from debris these days --- this one, a prop from the film 'Ark Tower,' left at the site of the aborted plane wreck last Saturday a week ago up Captiva, has already collected beer cans, film packs and even coconuts. Perhaps y're modern oblations. (photo by Larry C. Huston)

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DREDGING UNDERWAY ON CAPTIVA

"With perfect conditions --- we've a permit to dredge 50,000 yards of sand onto the beach, we can do it in 25 working days," said Paul Stahlin of the Captiva Erosion District Sunday afternoon. "Of course, that's pumping 200 yards per hour 10 hours a day, which we can't do. Seems that the pollution control people have ordered us to pump only on a certain tide --- even though the winds today are bringing in more pollution than the dredging will ever do."

The permit is good for two months and the dredging will go on till that time is up or the 50,000 yard goal has been achieved. The barge, 800 feet off shore in Redfish Pass, is connected to the stationary shoreline by floating lines, hauled back and forth by the work boat in one of the pictures.

"We'd like to buy the barge --- it's only \$67,000, half of its appraised value (guess that's because barges are a barge on the market right now)," said Stahlin, "and then we'd have it handy every time an emergency situation arises. If we can get the \$50,000 toll revenue, together with the tax money already available to us, we can pay for the entire long range project ourselves." Stahlin figures the complete plans, which include dredging at the Post Office road, will eventually cost \$1,800,000.

The idea is to pump enough sterile sand onto the beaches so that the sharp eroding current will be moved offshore, hopefully to erode somewhere else.

There's been a bit of discussion on what the name of the barge should be. Ray

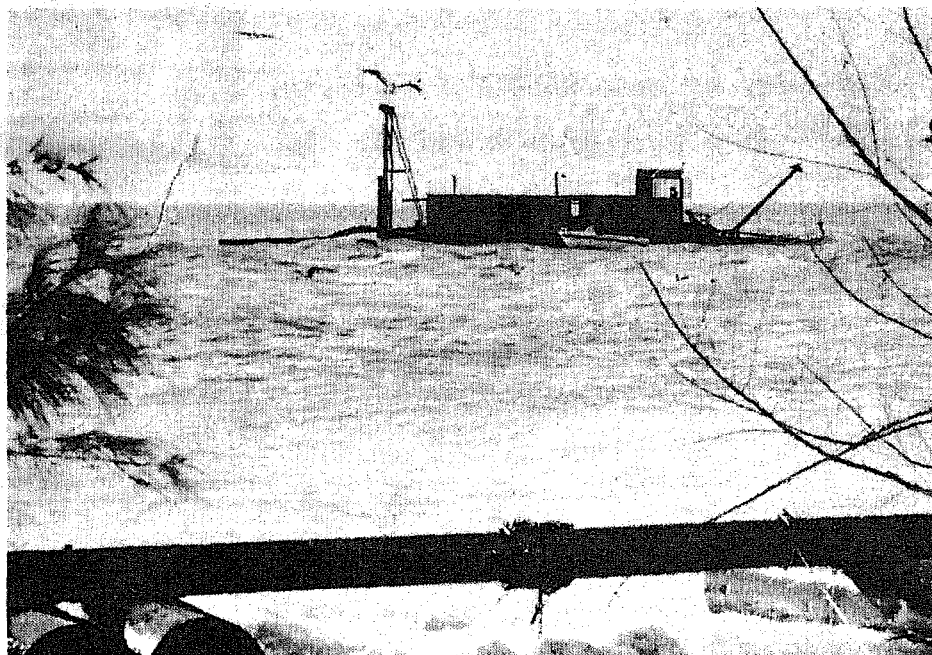
Booth voted for "USS Stahlin Victory."

Oh no, said Remo Gabbachi, "It should be AMB Stahlin Victory." "What's that?" everyone asked.

"Well," said Gabbachi, "USS stands for United States Ship, HMS stands for Her Majesty's Ship, but in Italy, AMB stands for Attsa My Boat." As yet, the barge has not been formally christened.

As a side note, the News-Press story Sunday quoted Stahlin as saying if the project didn't work, he'd probably be "the most disliked man on the islands." This prompted an anonymous phone call to the Stahlin home Sunday morning, by a person who said, "I don't know why they (the News-Press) said that, you already are!" and hung up. Mrs. Stahlin wondered who it could be, and Paul said, "Oh, just probably someone who knows me well!"

Back to the news --- Captiva, which has been building up naturally on the bay side, is now, once again, trying to build up on the beach side. We all hope it works.



This is the barge located 800 feet off shore in Redfish Pass that will be doing the pumping of sand from a sterile area onto the northern tip of Captiva. Pumping is being started there for a number of reasons, according to Paul Stahlin --- one, it has been determined that sand moves south, and two, that's the only place they have a permit to pump at the moment. The Captiva Erosion District has asked Duane Hall to go ahead with the engineering studies so that they can apply for dredging permit off the Post Office Road. "We don't know how we're going to pay for it," said Stahlin, "but we're going to make the application. (photo by Larry C. Huston)

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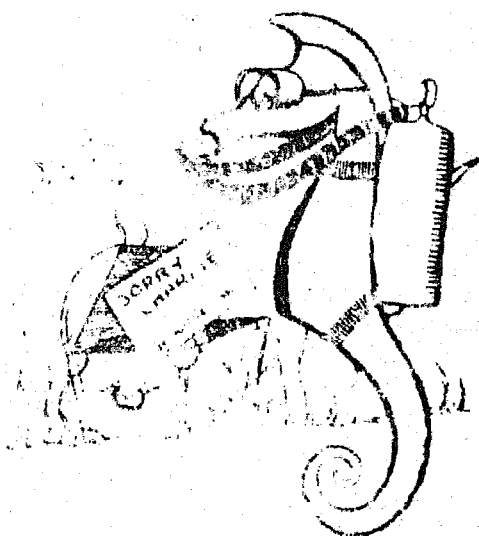
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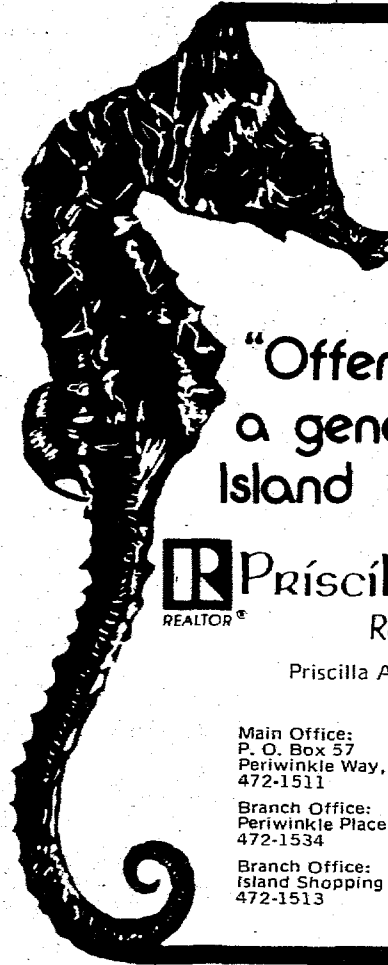
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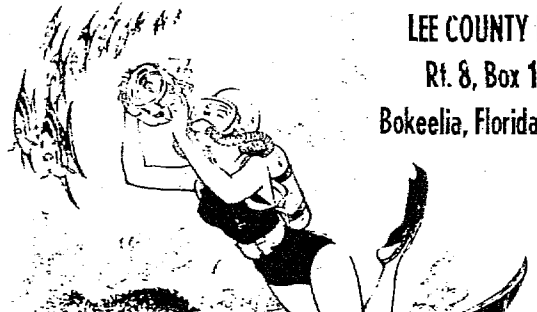
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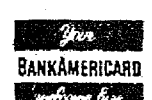
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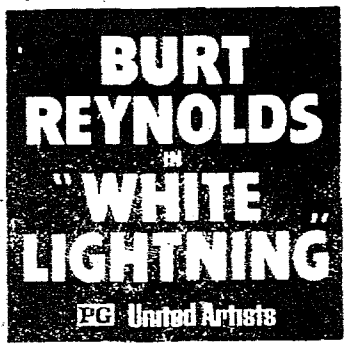
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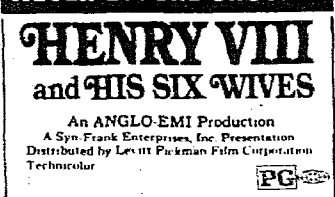


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Mr. & Mrs. PAUL LIGHTRUE of York, Pa., were back for their annual stay on the island at the By the Sea Motel. They have been visiting the island for 16 years. This year when the red tide was in they took their usual walks and found trout pearls. The KLOTZS from Sanibel and Everglades City told them about what those were. They are the first to find them on the beach.

ALBERTA ANDERSON is also staying at the By the Sea Motel for her annual visit plus quite a few other guests from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the DUPYS, owners of the Bit O' Sweden Restaurant and Motel in Arkansas.

Recently PRISCILLA MURPHY was the hostess of a gala supper party for the staff of her three island offices. Everyone had a marvelous time in her new home which is a most delightful spot for entertaining.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include Dr. & Mrs. Warren Morris of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Barry Levy of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Chaffield, Jr. of Rockport, Maine; Mrs. Margaret Douglas and party of Ligonier, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Heidenreich of Rocky River, Ohio; the G. McNeils of Harrington Park, N.J.; the John H. Hamlin family of Williamstown, Mass.; the Wilbur Collins of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mr. & Mrs. George Saleeby of Salisbury, N.C.

Florida guests include Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Gelman of Miami Beach; Mr. Ronald Long and party of Seminole; the Richard Dellheims of Lauderhill; and Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Gibson and Mr. & Mrs. Nils Siodahl of Plantation.

THANKSGIVING ON SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon we had the pleasure of meeting Nonnie Blaufuss of Captiva, whose home had a most delightful smell -- seems that her son, Bill, had won the Lions turkey and they just hadn't had time to get around to cooking it till then. If it tasted as well as it smelled, it must have made a feast fit for the Mt. Olympians.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sanibel Estates Property Owners Association, Inc. membership meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Sanibel Community Association building, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Fla.

Who's Who & Why

Recent North Carolina returnee DOTTI McQUADE suffered several broken bones in a fall from one of the beautiful Tennessee walkers she and MIKE have on their mountain estate near Franklin. Though Dotti spent several weeks in the Angel Community Hospital in Franklin, it wasn't 'til she returned she learned of the intricate breaks in her shoulder. so now she is slowly recovering from her "vacation."

Incidentally, if you have longingly admired Dotti's horseless carriage, pine no longer. She and STANLEY BROWN have the exclusive franchise on the island to sell or order the vintage reproductions. Of course some changes have been made, and we felt all for the better. They are fashioned of durable plastics and will attain speeds up to 25 miles per hour with battery operated engine. And they are not as expensive as the new model cars! With the energy shortage and with more shopping planned on the islands you can hardly afford to overlook these latest of the oldest models. We predict kids (and by that, we mean licensed teenagers) will be clamoring for them too.

Other recent returnees from the vibrant fall colors of the mountains are KEN and JEANNE SOPER. Ken visited all the shops of artisans and craftsmen in the artistic loop in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Jeanne did a little selective shopping in the area.

The PAUL HOWES also are back from a delightful mountain sojourn. Yours truly almost became a mountaineer to succumb to its rustic charms, but when the frost covered trees and windshields with winter's tracery, we beat a quick retreat to our fair isles, drenched in sun and green beauty.

The LEE WOODS stopped in the mountains also on their trip to West Virginia. That was when the mountains wore their green linery and before the tatters of winter appeared.

If you stop at the Winn Dixie at the old Miner's Store area, you will no doubt see the busiest man around there. He is LOU BURFIEND, son-in-law of the FRED BUNNELLS. Lou and Judy were married in March at the Lutheran Church on Sanibel. Lou is just bound to be slated for a topnotch job with the many hours he works, but he is never too busy to help you with any of your shopping problems.

Another member of the BUNNEL clan, SHANNON BURFIEND MOODY won a prize when he topped others in his age group in the calf scramble. Shannon is FRED BUNNELLS' grandson, and the competition was at the Junior Heart Rodeo at North Fort Myers sponsored by the Lee County Heart Assn. for 1973. Shannon is 11 and caught one calf each day for two days running.

Friends are welcoming Mrs. MARIO HUTTON back from her Manhattan summer sojourn in New York where unfortunately, she had a bad bout with the flu, but she has recovered now and can be seen around the islands, we are happy to report.


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Her costumes from the play are on display and her books "Come Back on Tuesday" and "Barefoot Girl on Broadway" published by Scribners, as well as props, paintings and the varied works of island artists which are on sale. All proceeds will go to save the lives of precious babies around the world through Righto Life groups throughout the country and Meals for Millions.

Opening date for Old Curiosity Shop will be the first Wednesday after Christmas, January 2, of the 1973-74 season at the Pirate Playhouse.

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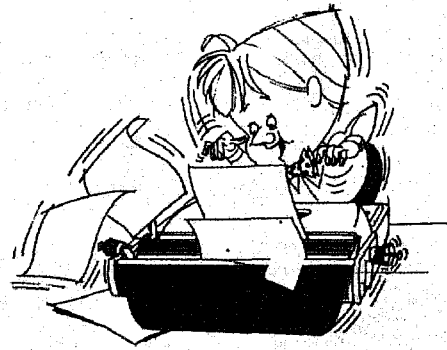
WATER ASSN. MEETING

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Letters to the Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

Because of the lack of taste in publishing that indelicate jingle of Ruth Hunter's in your past issue, I wish to cancel my subscription to the Islander.

Mrs. George Tenney

(Editor's Note: As far as the Islander is concerned, our editorial policy on letters to the editor is this -- we feel that any boni-fide signed letter, unless it is libelous, should be allowed to be printed, unedited, since letters to the editor express YOUR opinions, and some of the purposes of the Islander are to provide information, news and a place to air your ideas. We may not agree with them, or you, but we will defend your right to express them.)

promotion of a comprehensive plan "Tailored" to their needs. Less than a year on the islands, they join that great army of "planners" who would impose on us The Miami Beach Concept, i.e., since the big condominiums are on the beach now, fill it up with them. Their idea of first come, first served, even if they curtailed population density, would make Sanibel and Captiva a "company town." Is this their intent?

In fairness, young lions have as much right as anyone to take up residency here and put their collective shoulder to the wheel in any legal way. We, in turn, have the right to question motives and objectives and oppose anyone any time who seems self-serving at the expense of other islanders.

Elinore Dormer

TO THE ISLANDER:

A speaker the other evening at the Incorporation meeting at the Sanibel Community House said our county commission is archaic. I can't say that I agree with him for I know of many good things the county does, and plans to do, and has already done. But one thing I did find archaic was when a lady asked four people who seemed to be in authority at the meeting to tell a fellow smoking a long cigar (and four in his pocket) to please stop, they refused. The modern way is to say "Please, Sir," and have the offender reply "I'm sorry," and then put the damn thing out.

Ruth Hunter

TO THE ISLANDER:

My apologies to the owners of Sandy Bend Apts. for my inexcusable jump to the wrong conclusion. Your letter helped, please write more.

Builder Robert Stevens wore a "Moratorium Equals Unemployment" badge and a gleeful expression when I saw him after the hearing, but at least, he was open about it. Also out to sink us were the ambitious young men of Mariner Properties whose ability to sound, and look, so right when wrong is frightening. Whatever their good deeds, we are turned off by their opposition to any kind of moratorium and their

TO THE ISLANDER:

I attended the meeting on home rule but I left when the organizers began to accept money under false pretenses.

The purpose of forming a committee is to study the question of FOR or AGAINST home rule. The moderator at the meeting stressed only one aspect; that the study was for home rule.

How will those people feel who gave money for a study for home rule, when the majority of people on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva are against home rule; against incorporation?

James O. Evans

BIRTHDAY CAKE

The cast of "Curious Savage" sang Happy Birthday and had a cake for Vincent Back of Chateau Sur Mer at Monday night's rehearsal at the Pirate Playhouse. Vincent plays Judge Samuel Savage in this delightful play by John Patrick, author of the famous "Teahouse of The August Moon."

Actors rehearsing under the direction of Philip Hunter are Marilynn Barry, Don Modrall, Barbara Nave, Keith Trowbridge, Pat Slater, Ruth Hunter, Ron Wrenn, Susan Dean, Marion Back and Philip Hunter. Patricia Trowbridge and Robert Barry will handle the stage.

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MRS. NORRIS

Mrs. Dorothy Hull Norris is our music teacher at Sanibel Elementary School. She and her husband moved to Fort Myers Beach, Florida, six years ago from Tidewater, Maryland's Eastern Shore. She graduated from Western Maryland College, did graduate work at Boston University, Univ. of Md. and Salisbury State plus some extension work here through the Univ. of S. Florida. She majored in Music and English with a minor in Social Studies and languages. She has a professional voice certificate. She has taught secondary English and music, straight elementary, and elementary music. She is married and has a grown son and daughter plus three grandchildren. She swims and plays tennis almost every day and reads almost a book a day.

Marlene Francis
Suzi Dumouchel
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SANIBEL CHILDREN GO TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

On Nov. 12, the children of Sanibel Elementary School went to the new library on Sanibel. Mr. Haynie welcomed us. We checked out books and afterwards Mrs. Strong told us a delightful story about "Julie and the Wolves." Our thanks to the Library Board and Librarian.

Marlene Francis
June Ireland

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June Ireland.

SURPRISE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR S.C.A. DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner and entertainment for the Sanibel Community Association is scheduled for Tuesday, December 4 at 6:30.

The program, specially conceived, produced and directed by the experienced team of Robert and "Cookie" Dugger, is entitled "The Gold Duggers of 1973" and will consist of Sanibel's most glamorous girl dance review; songs by Sanibel's all-time vocal favorite, Lee Roy Friday; Comedy sketches and dance routines; an original Christmas song composed by Marion Chaplin and never before played in public; and (it's rumored) "Geraldine" Dugger in one of her rare personal appearances.

The Duggers, professional entertainers who used to conduct their own dance school in St. Louis before retiring to Sanibel, have really outdone themselves in producing this show on which they have been working since last Sept.

Because of the large crowd expected, the Directors of the Association voted the dinner meeting would be for members and their immediate family only, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The general public will be welcome at 8:00 p.m.

LOCAL BOY DROWNS

Charles Lee Morrill, 6, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Morrill of Sanibel Island drowned last week in Fort Lauderdale.

Charles was a student at Sanibel Island Elementary School.

Besides his parents, Charles is survived by two brothers; Joe Daniel Morrill, 12, and Preston Michael Morrill, 4, and grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Preston Woodring, Sanibel, and Mr. & Mrs. Potter Lacy of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Funeral service was held at the Leo W. Engelhardt Funeral Home with the Rev. H. E. Sheeley officiating.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE HELD

According to Phil Verdung, Captain of the Sanibel Volunteer Fire Dept., all the volunteer firemen of both Sanibel and Captiva are reminded that the Southwest Florida Safety Council will hold its Defensive Driving Course Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Sanibel. The second session will be held on Dec. 6, also at the Legion Hall. The third session will be held at the Sanibel Community House at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The reason for the switch in locations is because the Legion has its regular meeting on Dec. 11. It is very important that all volunteers attend. Anyone else can attend and would be welcome. You can pay the \$6.00 for the course at the Hall on Dec. 4.

COLLEGE HAS NEW 'TWEEN WATERS CAMPUS

'Tween Waters on Captiva, historic and quiet, has become a lively campus for 30 students of Windham College from rugged Putney, Vt. Under the direction of Dr. Ken Ellis, animal behaviorist, and Dr. Roy Butler, chemist, the students arrived at 'Tween Waters in early Sept. to start classes in all kinds of interesting fields. "Everything is terribly informal," said Debbie Robinson, clad in shorts and working on the Sanibel Riber census of animal and marine life. Some of the cottages are used as dormitories. Others become classrooms, laboratories, libraries, dark rooms and whatever is needed at the moment.

Students are sophomores, juniors or seniors at Windham, majoring in biology, chemistry and psychology. They attend classes from Monday through Friday. The Sanibel Captiva course marks the first Windham-Abroad course which is not abroad, and will be completed this semester on Dec. 7. Enrolled students who worked well will achieve credit for a full semester's work. Some plan to go on after graduating from Windham for further studies in fields such as Marine Biology.

Dr. Ellis is interested in the chemical aspects of living things and enjoys photographing birds and other wildlife, while Dr. Butler's field is water biology. The students go on field trips in and around the islands, sometimes by boat, collecting their own samples and specimens for water-quality studies and animal and marine life studies. Tidal basins as well as the fresh waters of the Sanibel River offer endless studies of ecology and biology cycles.

After compiling their findings, the study group will present them to the county where they have had such a happy time and where they have received such a warm reception, and they plan to return with a new group next year, if this year's study group is as successful as it seems to be.

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Arrivals at Island Inn are Mr. & Mrs. Brian B. Kane with daughter-in-law, Mrs. Brian B. Kane, Jr., and grandchildren Claudia, Betsy and BB from Chestertown, Md.; Mr. & Mrs. G. Connell, Mr. & Mrs. V. Alexanderson, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Bliss and Mr. & Mrs. H. Rockbanck, all of New Port Richey, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. E. Mynderse Woodruff, Siesta Key, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. William Siems, Atlanta, Ga.; the John Hammonds of Columbus, Ohio; the John McVaugh, Jr. family from Riverport, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Beverly, N.J.; Mrs. Thomas R. Wagner and daughter, Carol, Lakeville, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ware and the William Maguires of Largo, Fla.; Mrs. Claude Dixon and Miss Naomi Piquet of Kirkwood, Mo., returning for the winter season; the George Williamson of St. Paul, Minn., have returned to their home near Island Inn; the J. C. Burtons of Dallas, Texas; and from St. Petersburg, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Miss Edna Ball, and Mrs. Florence Jones.

Other guests are Mr. & Mrs. Don Helder and youngsters of Warrentville, Ill.; Mrs. E. B. Ashcraft and Mrs. Walter Stout, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Allen Drury and his father, Mr. Alden Drury of Maitland, Fla.; the M. H. Paynters of Washington, D.C.; and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fisher of Old Lyme, Conn.

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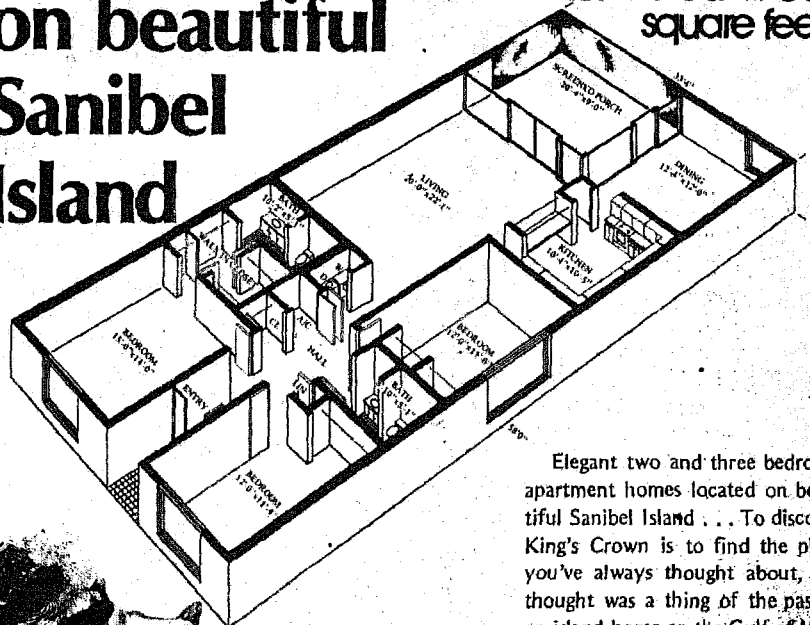
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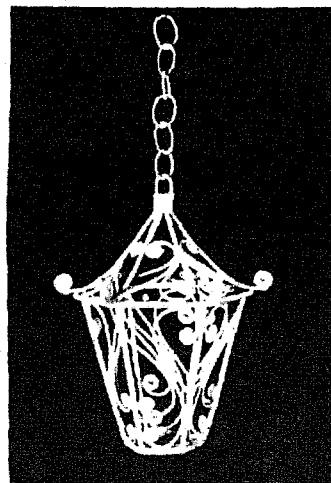
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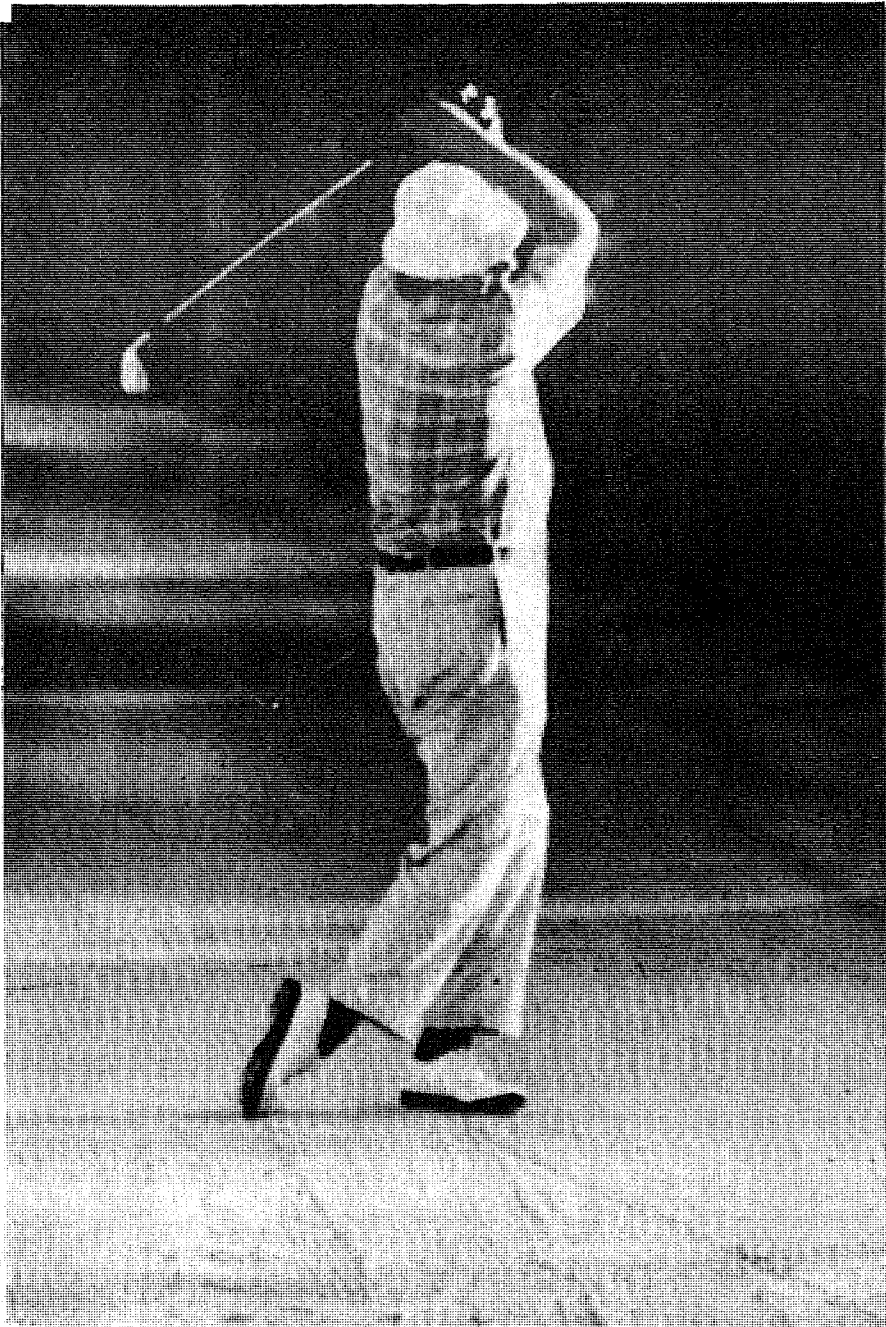
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



If you're harassed, overworked and exasperated, I know just the answer for you. It also cures the blahs! And that is an unscheduled, off-the-cuff boat ride with Harold Decker, affectionately known among his friends as Admiral Sandbar. Harold is so called because after 30 years as a foreman with General Motors, he retired to the Beach and figured that after having spent all those years beating off management with one hand and beating on his poor innocent supervisees (or whatever you call 'em) with the other, that he was capable of coping with anything --- so he bought a boat. After he located all the sandbars in the back bay and learned a thing or two about boats, he bought another. He then relocated all the sandbars in the back bay and learned a thing or two about sandbars. He bought another boat and another and another. (It's a common form of a local fever which should burn itself out after a few years, but takes longer in some men than others). Meanwhile, Harold learned so much about boats and sandbars that no one will deny his right to his well-earned rank.

Actually, old Admiral Sandbar is a pretty sharp fox and he knew that with such a reputation just about any passenger he ever had would be willing to run the boat and do all the work purely out of a sense of self-preservation. (When nobody's looking, he leaps about as if he'd been born with sea-legs, lays his boat against the dock like a gull's feather and bounces over the waves in water 20 feet deep. But don't let on I gave his secret away!)

Anyway, the other day he was leaning on an old beer can and looking mighty feeble, with his watery blue eyes nostalgically unfocused in the direction of a pretty little cabin cruiser which he just happened to have tied up at the dock

outside of Rankins. "What the hell," said Cap'n John magnanimously "C'mon, I'll take you for a ride in your boat." So the Admiral, his brave and fearless (I mean that. They've known him nearly 30 years!) friends, Betty and Ray Roberts, and I all piled into the boat with John and a-waaaaaaay we went. What a faker! Why I've never seen a man that could look so sexy or laugh so devilish without his teeth. (I think he leaves 'em home as part of the act.) And as for watery blue eyes, I mean those bright blue radars of his were sparkling like a kid playing hokey on a spring day.

He urged John on with practiced skill (I'll bet General Motors' production rate has dropped at least one third since he retired) and I'll bet we reached Little Shell Island in 6 minutes, although I can't swear to it; I dropped my stop watch overboard, also my Sunday teeth and darn near my dog in the bargain. He did survive the trip but it was two hours before I could get him to take his paws off his eyes. On the way back the Admiral was steering, Cap'n John was hollering "Quarter the waves, Harold, quarter the waves. Don't cut 'em in half." Betty was laughing so hard, her seat collapsed and Ray was heard to mutter something that sounded like "And I thought this year's 500 was pretty rough." (The Roberts come from Indianapolis.)

When we headed into the home dock with the beneficent Florida sun streaking the sky with its last rays, lights twinkling on along the bay and tears of joy dampening our cheeks, a million dollars wouldn't have paid for the silly grins we wore or the good time we had. So if you happen to be down around the docks feeling gloomy some day and this puny little feller offers to take you for a ride on his boat if you'll steer, WATCH OUT --- but don't say no.

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The Lee County Restaurant Association has taken the initiative in setting up a self-imposed Basic Food Service Program establishing standards to verify and qualify employers and employees in the fundamental knowledge and skills of food sanitation, handling and service. The program available to all restaurant personnel is open to anyone seeking employment in the food industry. The enrollment fee is \$2.00. Certification of all management and employees in the restaurant and food industries will be State mandatory after Jan. 1, 1974.

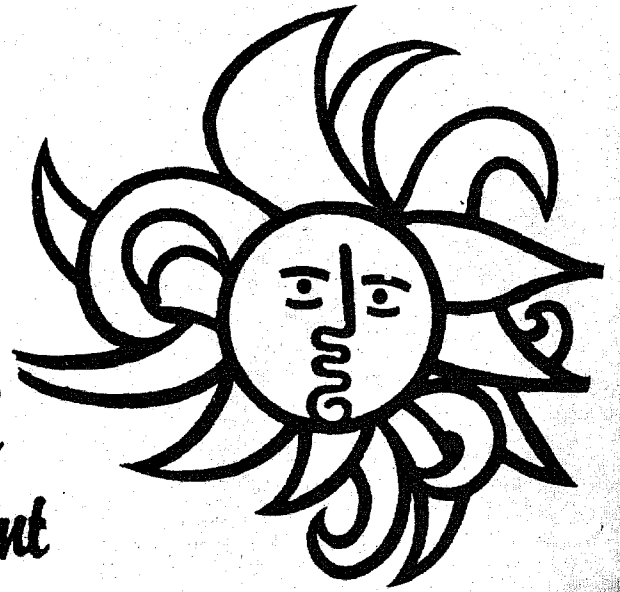
The Basic Food Service Program anticipates the requirements of the State's new food legislation announced recently by Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, director of the Florida Division of Health. The particulars and varied interpretations of this new law will be unavailable until after the first of the year. The transition comes at a peak time when restaurants operate at capacity and acquiring help of any kind is difficult.

The Association's program com-

mences in December and takes the form of six hours of instruction and training over a period of three evening classes of two hours each at the Lee County Vocational Training School. First class is December 3 at 7:00 p.m.

The six hour training course, open to anyone, may qualify an unskilled person as a semi-skilled restaurant applicant ready for employment at many of the 370 Lee County Restaurants. Restaurant managers and owners claim some 1000 jobs await qualified trainees at better than average incomes. Upon completion the student receives an award certificate and a certified ID card.

The Basic Food Service Program, developed by the Restaurant Association's Food Service Committee, is headed by Ron Mazaleski, Food and Beverage Manager of the Sheraton Inn in conjunction with Howard H. Wcherman, director of the County Vocational School; and County Health's Supervisor of Sanitarians, Randal Stott. The entire program has been endorsed by Dr. Joseph W. Lawrence, County Health Director, D. L. Smith, director of the County's Environmental Health Program and the Lee County Motel Association.



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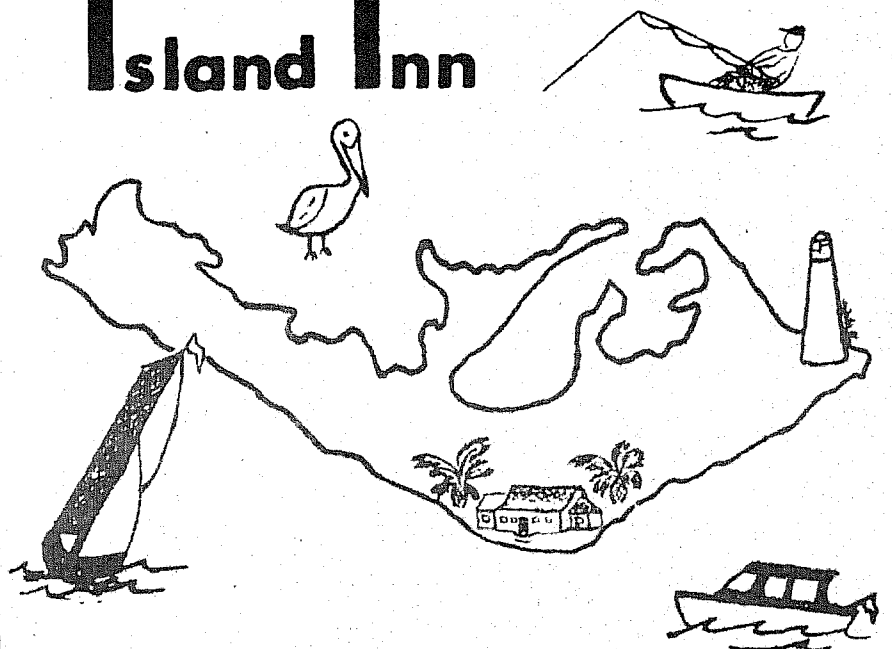
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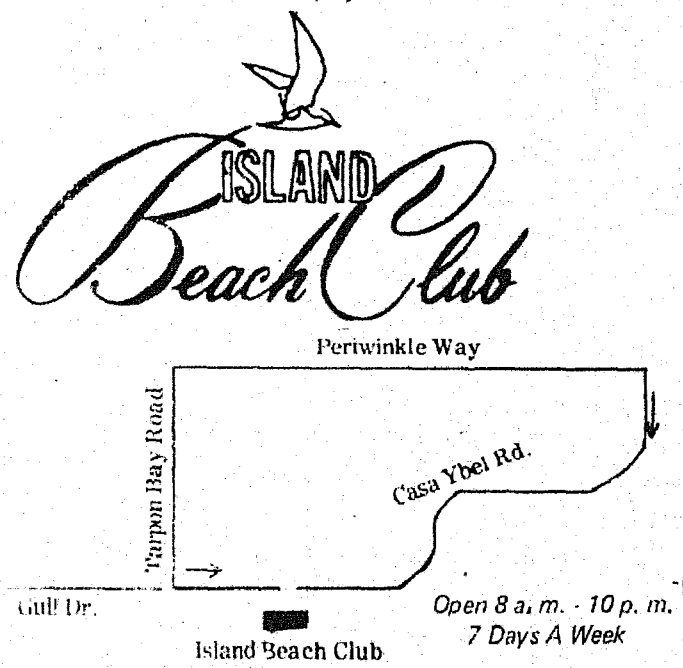
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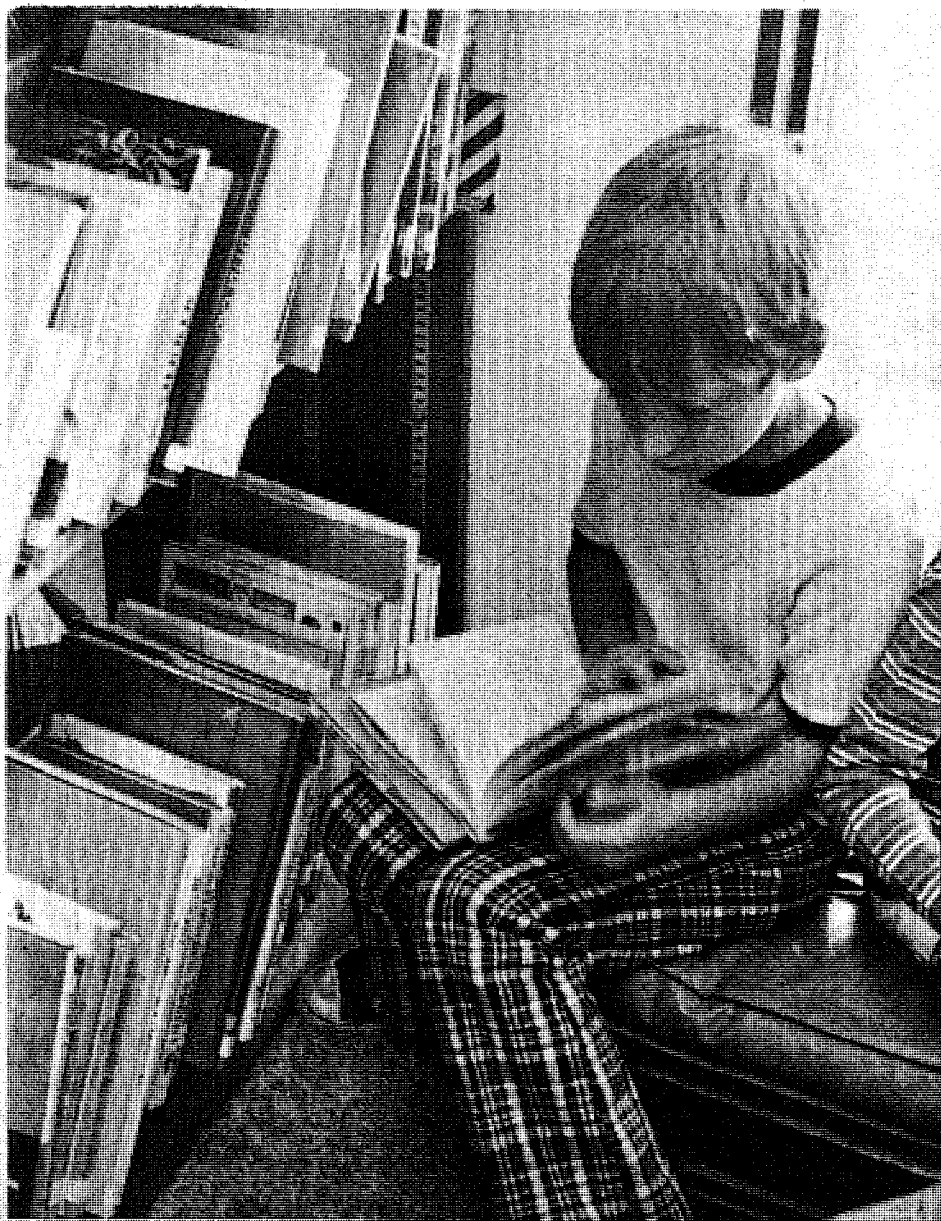
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Sanibel Library and Sanibel



Mrs. Ruth Clark welcomes second and third grade students of Sanibel Elementary School to the Sanibel Public Library while Mrs. Sylvia Strong (seated) prepares to tell and read them a story. Miss Julie Nicholls, Lee County school librarian, is standing at the right.



Eric Post wants to be sure the book is something he wants to take home.

SANIBEL LIBRARY AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PLAN TO WORK TOGETHER

Increased cooperation between the Sanibel Public Library and the Sanibel Elementary School is planned as the result of the experience gained when the school children visited the Library Nov. 12-16 as part of National Children's Book Week.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, who handled this project for the Library and who selects its children's books; Richard Ivill, principal of the Sanibel Elementary School; and Miss Julie Nicholls, Lee County School Librarian who spends every Friday at the Sanibel School, were all enthusiastic about the children's reaction to their one-hour visits to the new Library building on Palm Ridge Road.

Most of the children checked out books to take home, as part of the plan to familiarize them with the Library. It is expected that many of them will take out other books when they bring these back.

Principal Ivill said the third, fourth and fifth grade students can benefit particularly from the Library's expanded facilities. He added that if their parents don't take them to the Library frequently, other arrangements will be made so that boys and girls in this group can get to the library at least every two weeks.

He and Librarian Nicholls both said the elementary school library is extremely limited and that it was a treat to the school children to have access to so many more volumes.

Mrs. Clark said the interests shown by the children would help her in picking new books for the library. "Sanibel children are interested in animals and sea life," she said, "rather than mechanics. It is surprising to see what good books they choose when they are entirely on their own."

In the Monday group of fourth and fifth graders, one boy seemed intrigued by a book about dolphins, but put it back on the shelf when he saw that it was intended for children ten and older. He said he was only nine and a half.

James Stice, who was in the second and third grade group on Friday, included "The Godfather" in an armful of books he intended to check out. He was finally convinced that this was an adult book that he probably wouldn't enjoy, but the librarians didn't have the heart to try to talk him out of the one he chose as a substitute. It was about weeds and also intended for adults.

Mrs. Sylvia Strong read a story to start each group's visit: "Julian and the Wolves," Monday; "Baba Visits Another Planet," Tuesday; "Mrs. Coverlet's Detectives," Friday. She got a cheer from the last group even before she started when she told them she was going to tell them a detective story.

Monday the 31 fourth and fifth graders checked out 47 books; Tuesday the 20 kindergarten and first grade children took home 36 books; the 36 second and third graders on Friday went all out taking home 123 books and 12 puzzles.

The pictures were all taken Friday, Nov. 16, by Suzanne Pickens of Photo Sanibel, Inc.

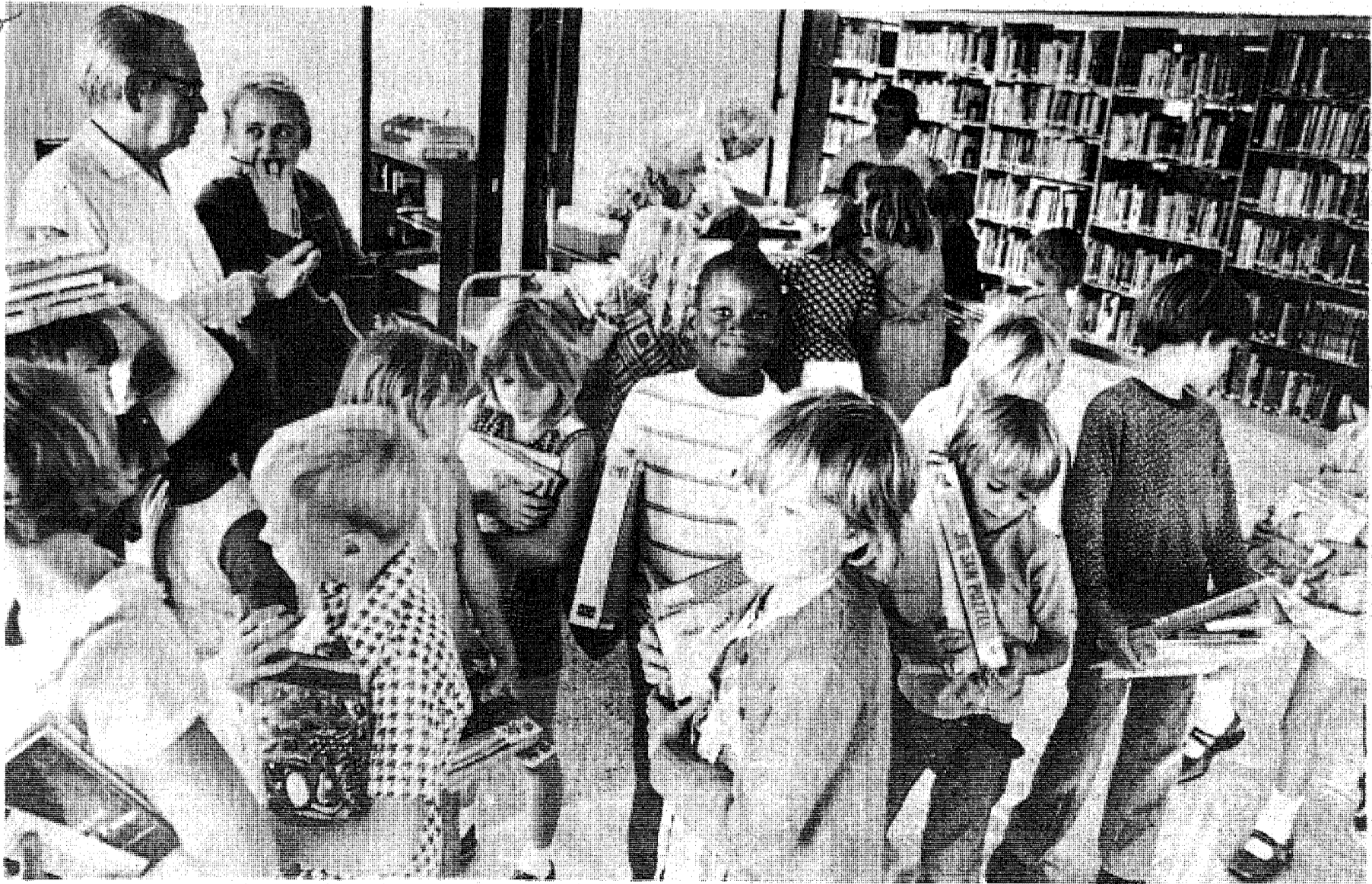
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"I'm afraid that's an adult book you wouldn't like," Mrs. Ruth Clark is telling James Stice. She finally convinced him, but he took instead an adult book about weeds.

Mrs. Elise Fuller and Manuela Eschbaum are intent on getting it down right as Manuela checks out a book at the Sanibel Public Library.



Not a child without a book or puzzle as this group of second and third grade students prepare to leave the Sanibel Public Library Nov. 16. They had spent an hour at the library as part of National Children's Book Week.

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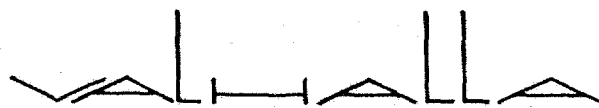
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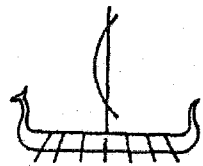
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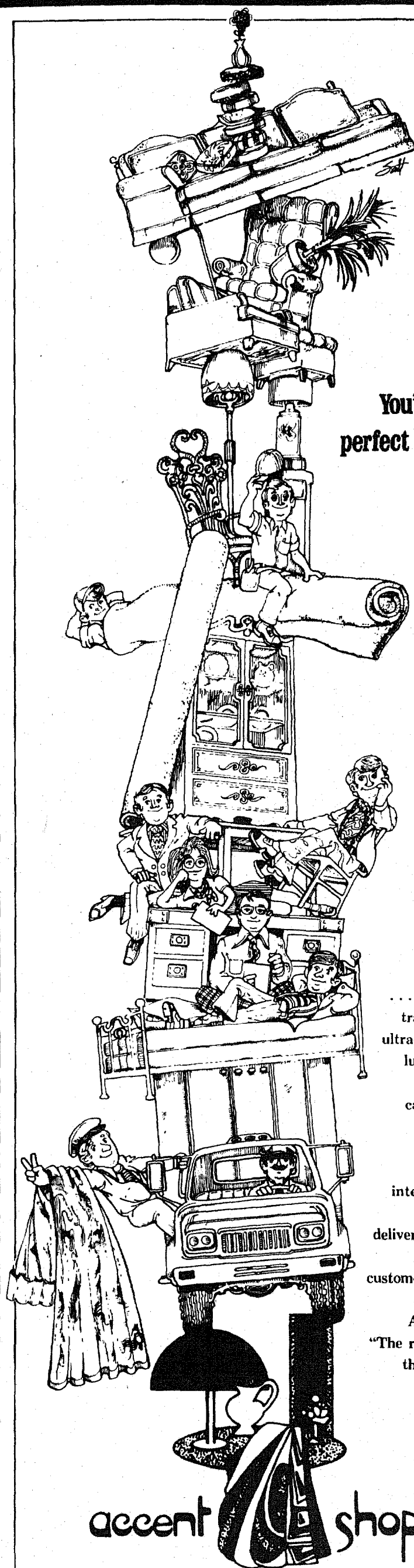
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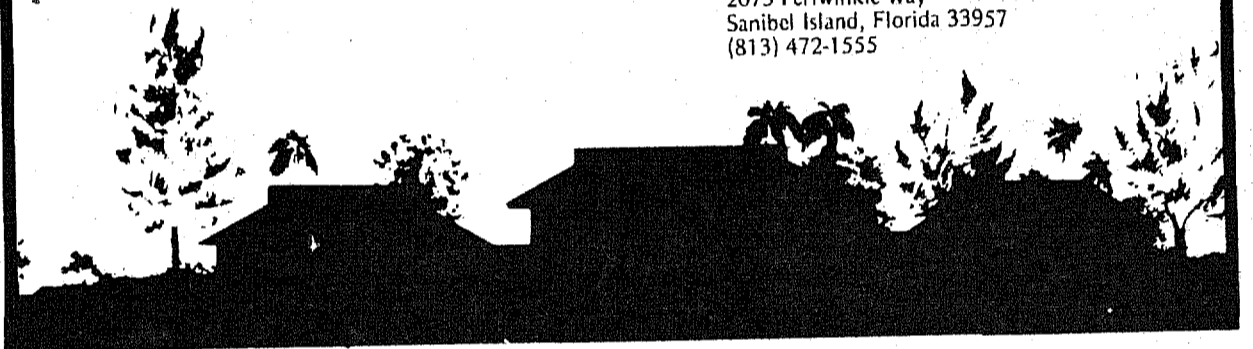
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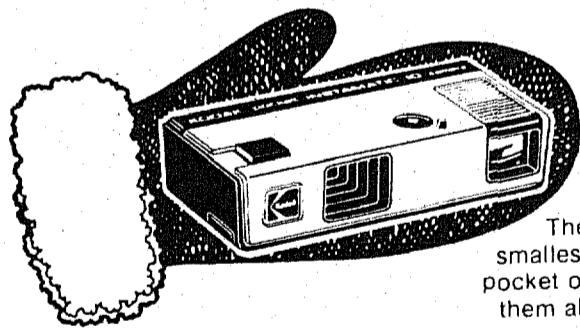
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SANIBEL INCORPORATION STUDY APPROVED

Over 300 residents of Sanibel who attended the incorporation meeting at the Community Center Tuesday evening gave an overwhelming vote of approval to the home rule study. Only 8 votes were cast against the forming of an advisory committee with hired professional help, and over \$20,000 was pledged for the study. Many new faces among the old were seen, showing the interest of new residents as well as of old.

Allen Ten Broek, Sanibel resident and one of the volunteer committee of five who organized the meeting, acted as moderator to explain the incorporation study. Persons attending the meeting received an agenda covering last spring's incorporation study and straw vote, and Mr. Ten Broek elaborated on the land-use discussions and home-rule debate. He outlined objectives: 1) To provide a consolidated historical updating of the home-rule issue. 2) To provide a suggested plan for a detailed professional study of this issue which would lead to a proposition to be presented to the voting public. 3) To seek community endorsement for this course of action. 4) To seek volunteers for an Advisory Committee to implement the study plan. Porter Goss, another member of the study committee, presented the history, noting that the Sanibel Captiva Planning Board formed a committee in late 1972 to look into the feasibility of incorporation. The Planning Board, working closely with county and state officials, also developed a Master Plan and prepared an application requesting that the state declare the islands a critical environmental area.

The committee on incorporation included a dozen islanders with various skills who could contribute to achieving and finance self rule.

The Planning Board received the report which they presented in March, with enthusiastic approval, and a new committee was appointed to sample island public opinion. A straw ballot in April and May showed that a majority of Captiva voters opposed incorporation but the majority on Sanibel voted in favor of further exploration. The straw ballot gave valuable information as to why the report was approved or opposed. Those who voted yes pointed out that home-rule would be the salvation of the islands. The no voters indicated that they thought the islands might be too small to support their own government. Other objections were that the cost of the erosion problem on Captiva would be too much for the islands to afford. The Sanibel-Captiva Board held an informative evening on home-rule at which the pros and cons were discussed. Vernon MacKenzie, chairman of the Planning Board, recommended that home-rule should be a community-wide project, and 24 people from various organizations and interests formed a voluntary temporary organizing committee.

As a result of the community's expressed interest in studying home-rule the volunteer committee met and formed guidelines for a detailed study. 1) Objective: To present to the voting public a proposition about home-rule after studying the problems to be solved; lack of attention from county government, lack of local control, and

solutions offered by home-rule or alternatives. 2) Financing: The study should suggest ways for adequate funding for professional and legal counseling. 3) Personnel: Full time study is required from experts in their fields, with a neutral attitude and an unbiased viewpoint. A legal advisor is needed to make sure of compliance with Florida laws. 4) Coordination: The timely completion of the study and community presentation with quality counseling is to be ensured. Some Cape Coral officials met and talked with the group to explain their incorporation action. The volunteer committee would then plan to dissolve after the presentation of the following: Upon obtaining the endorsement of the community, an Advisory Committee should be appointed to represent all island interest groups with a sincere interest in the long term good of the island community. This committee would raise necessary funds for the study, would screen and employ the required professional personnel, would outline their task, set completion dates, and report to the community on progress. They would then coordinate and present their study to the community for debate and decision. After this review of the printed agenda the meeting proceeded to questions and answers from the floor.

The question "Is this not a committee that is for incorporation?" was answered by the statement that the committee will provide the community with the means to make that decision on their own. Ten Broek stated that the pros and cons of incorporation would be measured and the will of the group would prevail. In answer to whether only registered voters would be allowed to vote on home-rule, the legal advice of the study team would be accepted, but it is felt that only eligible voters would be permitted to vote.

Dr. Charles Fishburne, professor of Political Science at Edison Community College, in endorsing the study, remarked, "Lee County Government is archaic, out of date, and antiquated. It is possible to reform it, but it is not easy." He said that the time table for the completion of the study could be moved up 3 or 4 months and be ready for presentation on the Sept. rather than the November ballot, he thought. "The kind of person to be hired should be a political scientist who has specialized in public service," he said. A motion by Mr. Tremaine to pursue the study plan was made and seconded. Phil Gottshould was told that the Planning Board complements this board and does not supercede it. Dr. McKenzie said that the Planning Board endorses the study.

After the show of hands indicated majority approval, several persons and organizations pledged funds for the study. Duane White, representing the Community Association pledged \$500.00; Ken and Becky Fuller, as individuals, pledged \$100.00, and Mr. & Mrs. C. Maxwell Stanley pledged \$1,000.00. Other pledges and gifts may be sent to Cecil Rhodes who in turn pledged \$5,000.00 from the Sanibel Planning Board. Mr. Ten Broek pledged \$500.00, bringing, with other pledges, total well over the \$20,000 mark. If we have inadvertently omitted any names of pledges and donors, please assist us in correcting this omission by calling your reporter.

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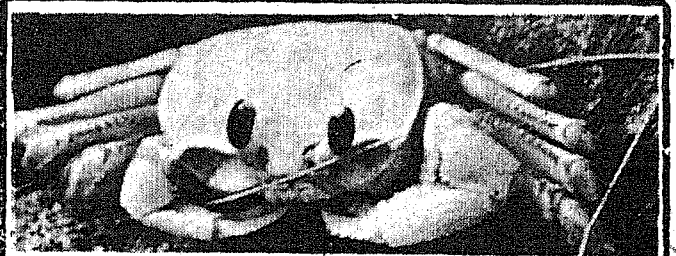
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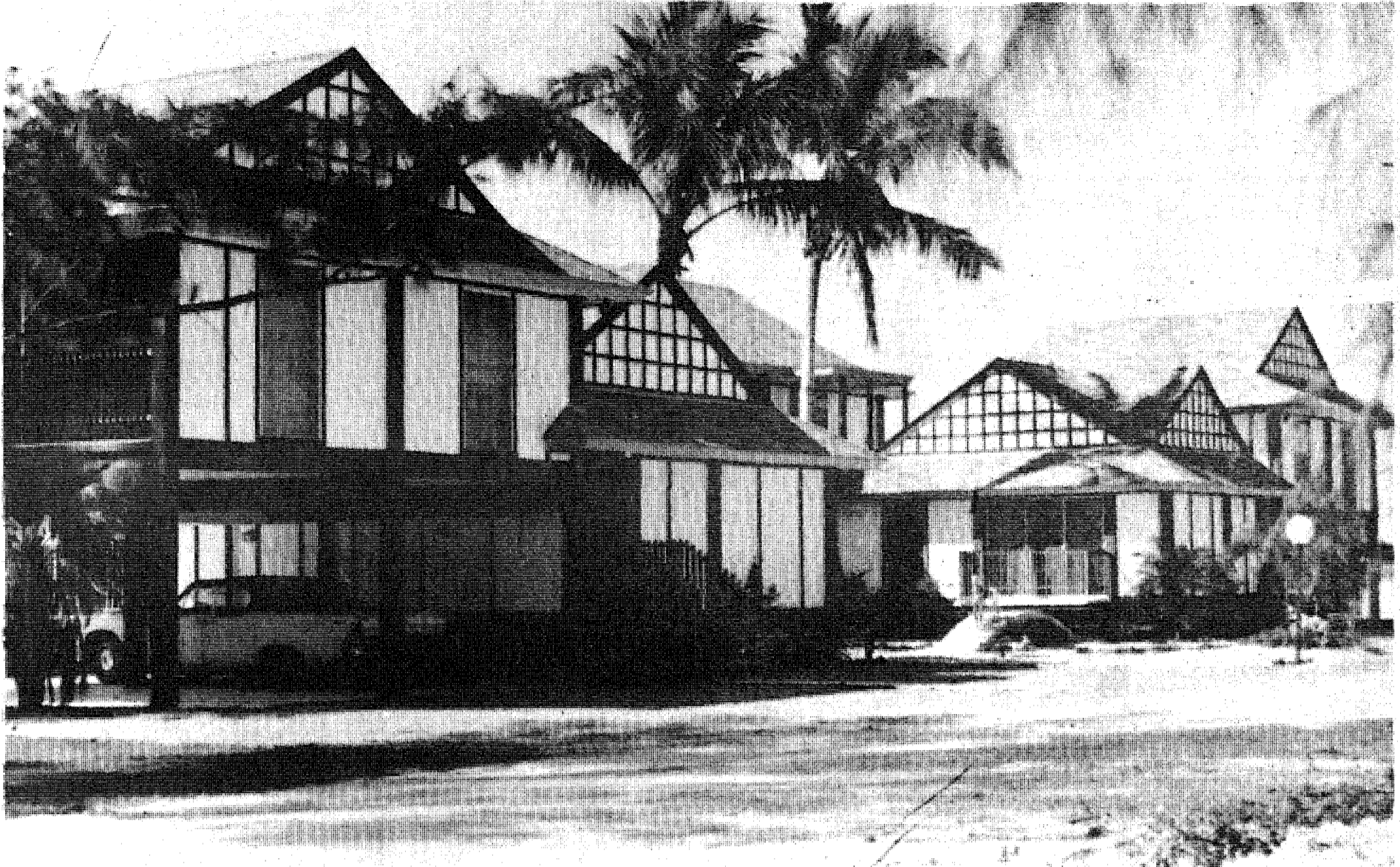
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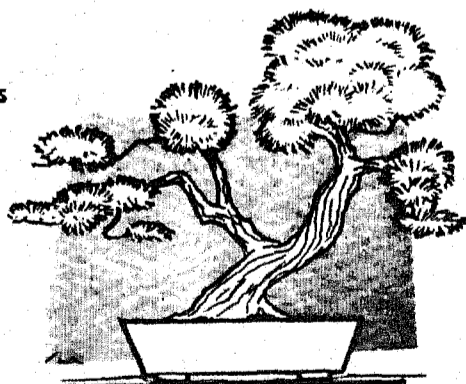
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- ELSEWHERE, PERHAPS**, by Amos Oz. (Helen & Kurt Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95.) The life of a kibbutz poised on the brink of the Asiatic void, told with a careful and wise simplicity.
- ✓ **THE JUNIPER TREE**, selected by Lore Segal and Maurice Sendak. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, boxed, \$12.95.) The fairy tales of the brothers Grimm newly translated by Lore Segal and the late Randall Jarrell and illustrated by the incomparable Maurice Sendak.
- OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS**, by Richard Stern. (Dutton, \$6.95.) It is the not-exactly-new story of a professor who falls in love with a student, but here the execution is beautiful, honest.

GENERAL

- FOOD IN HISTORY**, by Reay Tannahill. (Stein & Day, \$15.) Through the alimentary canal with gun and camera: a copiously illustrated account of the influence of nurture on man's nature.
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- ✓ **MALCOLM LOWRY**, by Douglas Day. (Oxford, \$10.) A scrupulous and level-headed biography of a tragic man—a one-book genius whose only subject was himself and who drank in order not to write.
- THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET**, text by Lincoln Kirstein. (Knopf, \$25.) **ELIE NADELMAN**, by Lincoln Kirstein. (Eakins Press, \$35 to Jan. 31, then \$50.) The founding director of the New York City Ballet contributes a superb text to a pictorial history of his company; he is also the elegant explicator of the art of the sculptor Elie Nadelman.

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This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
FICTION		
1 ✓ THE HONORARY CONSUL . Greene	2	8
2 ✓ THE HOLLOW HILLS . Stewart	1	20
3 ✓ BURR . Vidal	4	2
4 ✓ THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING . Erdman	3	17
5 ✓ WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN . Breslin	7	11
6 ✓ THEOPHILUS NORTH . Wilder	9	3
7 ✓ THE SALAMANDER . West	5	11
8 ✓ COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE . Drury		1
9 ✓ ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH . Susann	10	34
10 ✓ THE FIRST DEADLY SIN . Sanders	6	3
GENERAL		
1 ✓ HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND . Newman & Berkowitz with Owen	2	18
2 ✓ THE JOY OF SEX . Comfort	1	49
3 ✓ PENITIMENTO . Hellman	5	7
4 ✓ IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER . Levenson	3	10
5 ✓ ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA . Cooke	7	2
6 ✓ THE ONION FIELD . Wambaugh	4	9
7 ✓ COSELL . Cosell	6	7
8 ✓ PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE . Nicolson	9	4
9 ✓ UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE . West with Kotz	10	3
10 ✓ THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972 . White	8	15

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WILDLIFE NOTES
by Griffing Bancroft

It is said that ornithologists are divided into two species -- the "Lumpers" and the "Splitters."

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The Splitters, of course, are those who believe that birds should be divided into even more species and subspecies than they are now, that rather minor differences warrant calling a bird a new form or a new race. The Lumpers, on the other hand, think that many of these differences are simply individual variations within the species.

These arguments are supposed to be settled in the official "AOU Check List of North American Birds" published by the American Ornithologists' Union. But demonstrating that they by no means stay settled is the fact that there have been five editions of this check list, each different from the last, and now there is going to be a sixth edition.

Even before its appearance, the AOU Committee on Classification and Nomenclature has published in its official quarterly "The Auk" some of the changes that will be made. Of special interest to us in Southern Florida is the elimination of the Great White Heron as a separate species. The powers-that-be have decreed this noble bird is just a color phase of the Great Blue Heron. The same fate has overtaken the Blue Goose, now decreed a color phase of the Snow Goose. But there is worse to come. Three different species of Flickers, the Yellow-shafted here in the east, the Gilded in the middle of the country, and the Red-shafted out west are all lumped into one species. And four species of Juncos are now deemed just races of one species.

The carnage is really quite terrific. Out goes the old Baltimore Oriole, merged with the Bullocks and both to be called Northern Oriole. Whether Baltimore will change the name of its baseball team is not known.

Our Myrtle Warbler is merged with the western Audubon's Warbler as the new Yellow-rumped warbler. And out go such favorites as the Harlan Hawk, Dusky Seaside Sparrow and Cape Sable Sparrow. There are changes decreed for common names, too. The bird we have been calling the Common or American Egret is now to be the Great Egret. The Sparrow Hawk is now the Kestrel, and the Upland Plover is now the Upland Sandpiper.

There presumably will be more to come. The committee says the changes it has made so far are those which are non-controversial. But knowing ornithologists, I wouldn't bet on that.

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The Sanibel Toll Bridge Committee, headed by Porter Goss, presented a list of priority projects for the islands in a valiant bid for some of the Causeway monies collected from tolls, largely paid by island residents. The County Commission accepted the list and immediately began whittling it away. Chairman George Goldtrap asked for more information on the medical-civic center although the Commission had already trimmed three million from the original presentation. Cost for the center was estimated at \$750,000, and Chairman Goldtrap said more information was needed before it could be considered.

Committeeman Bob Taylor presented the three priority lists to the financial consultant, and was asked to return next Wednesday with a more detailed report on each project, so that the County's financial consultants can study them and report on those which can be financed through a new bond issue on the bridge.

Tops on the priority list is the parallel road to Periwinkle Way connecting the Sanibel Causeway with the Captiva Road at a cost of around \$1 million. Next on the list is improvement of McGregor Blvd. in the Punta Rassa area because of tidal flooding which could cut off islands' exits in heavy rains, hurricanes or very high tide. This would cost about \$2 million.

A fresh water management program was also designated as a priority item, "Fresh water being the most precious item on the island," according to Porter Goss, and this would cost about \$200,000. Commissioner Kenneth Daniels said he would not consider fresh water management as a priority item. He also, along with Chairman Goldtrap, rejected the bike paths, 21 miles at a cost of \$300,000, which, it is hoped, will be reconsidered in light of the imminent gas rationing program. A Captiva nourishment and erosion program costing 1/2 million dollars was tentatively rejected by the financial consultants along with the medical-civic center for emergency aid in recreation areas. "The acquisition of park lands in the amount of \$6 million could benefit the whole county," said Commissioner Daniels. Walter Shirey said he hoped for improvement of problem intersections along Periwinkle Way and the elimination of S curves, and this would cost about \$300,000.

"The sewer development project, costing \$6 million, and new fire trucks for both islands costing \$150,000, must be financed by other means as other areas of the county are doing," according to Commissioner Dick Sayers. The financial consultants were to report on whether refinancing the bridge for \$15 million or paying off the current bonds and collecting an estimated \$1 1/2 million annually in tolls, would be the best plan for the Sanibel Causeway.

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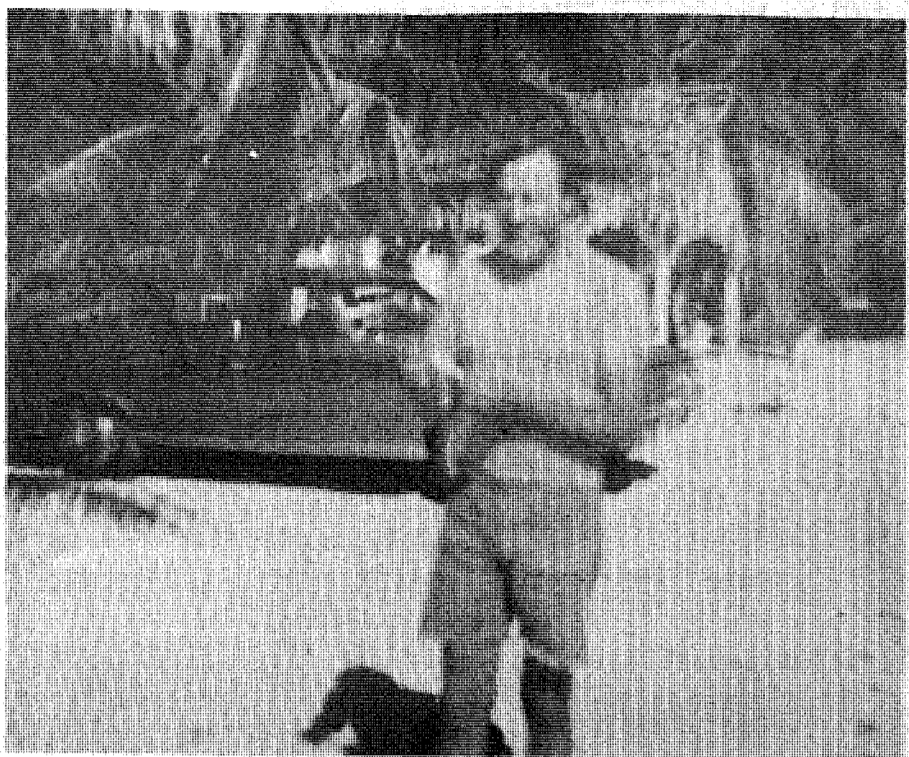
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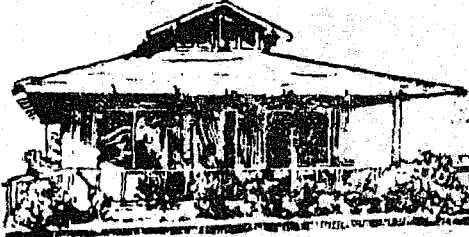
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The cast and crew of 75 members arrived on Oct. 28 with a five-weeks'

schedule of filming. Their budget runs in the neighborhood of \$28,000 per day.

Some of the shooting was done at Woodring's Point, some on Punta Rassa waters and others in and about Sanibel and Captiva, and if the pictures are as photogenic as we think, they should make for good viewing when completed sometime in December.

Crew and actors have been staying at the Song of the Sea.

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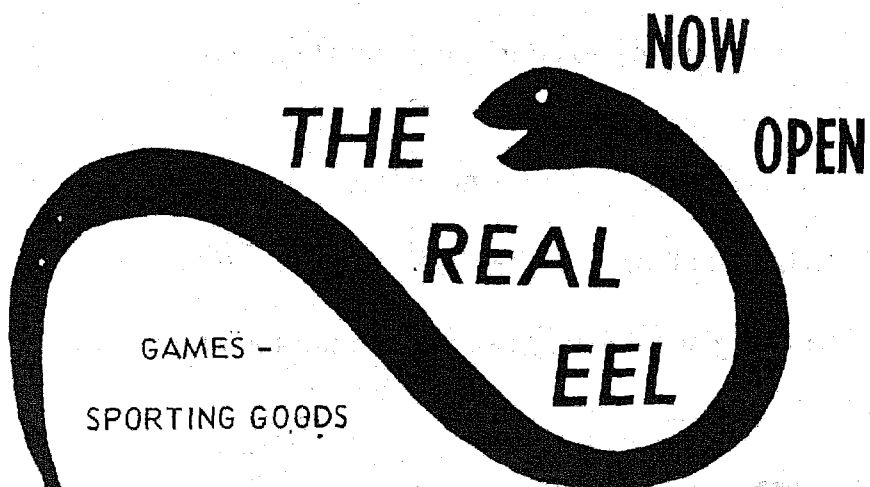
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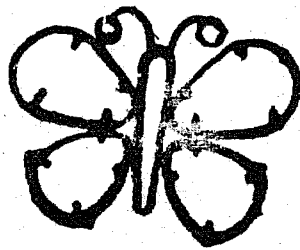


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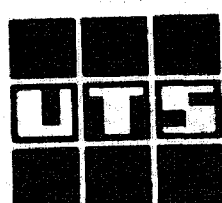
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This Week
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

The number of "MacDonalds" writing mystery books has been confusing to me and perhaps to you also. I finally straightened it out --- there are three who are considered tops in the field. First there is ROSS who writes the Lew Archer stories. You will remember his "Invisible Man," "Sleeping Beauty," "Goodbye Look" and "The Zebra-striped Hearse." The library has all of these and five more. Then there is JOHN whose protagonist is Travis McGee. We have just ordered his new one, "The Turquoise Lament." We have three others on the shelf now. Finally there is British-born PHILIP who now resides in California. Perhaps his best known is "The List of Adrian Messenger."

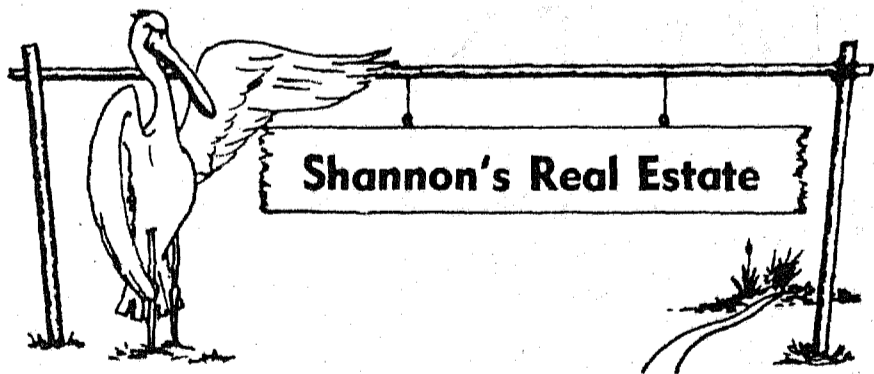
And speaking of mystery writers, do you know that Rex Stout, creator of Nero Wolfe, is 87 years old? He recently told a friend, "No man my age writes books." But he does, and he has two to his credit in 1973 including "Please Pass the Guilt" which is now at the library. More important to Nero Wolfe fans, however, is the fact that a good friend of the library has just donated 10 of Rex Stout's books, all new, to our shelves. If you have read those that we have had for awhile, 10 new ones will keep you awake for a few nights to come.

If you are among the many who enjoyed "The Eiger Sanction," you will be interested to know that the 34 local people who made up Bill MacIntosh's trip to Switzerland in September sat in a restaurant in Kleine Scheldegg and enjoyed lunch while gazing up at the north face of the Eiger which is called the Eigerwand, meaning "Ogre's Wall." Incidentally, Trevanian has a new one just published, "The Loo Sanction." We'll have it soon.

Something new has been added at the library: jig saw puzzles. You check them out just like books. We have about 50 and they were all donated by jig saw fans who were through with them. Perhaps you have a few at your house that are getting dusty. If no pieces are missing, we'll be happy to have them.

More news! A limited edition of "The Unknown Story of Sanibel and Captiva", is just about to go to press. The author is Florence Fritz, deceased, who also authored "Unknown Florida." The printing will be limited to 1,000 copies and is being sponsored by Mrs. Lelia Cunningham, 2063 Katherine St., Fort Myers. The price is \$10.40. We'll have a copy in the library as soon as it is available.

Hurrah for the University of Chicago Press! We just received a gift of three of their publications with this note attached: "At a time when libraries have budget difficulties that hamper their acquisition programs, we thought it appropriate to ask that you accept the enclosed important books with our compliments for the benefit of your readers." That, I do declare, is right neighborly of them folks in the Windy City. Which makes me wonder if we don't have some "neighborly folks" right here on Sanibel.



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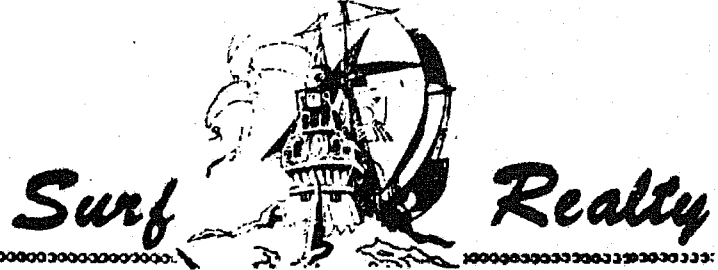
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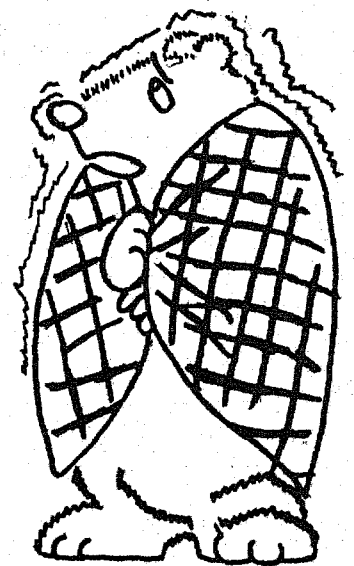
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