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HOME RULE DRAFT APPROVED Alternatives Aired In March

A committee of 39 members for Home Rule met in the Island Cinema on Monday morning to make a few changes in the final draft of the city charter. Ralph Zeiss presided. Planning Consultant, Aileen Lotz, instituted a few changes plus those suggested by last week's open meeting, and the final draft was approved unanimously for presentation to the State legislative delegation on Feb. 18. If the legislature approves the draft in April Islanders could vote on whether they wish home rule in early May.

Meanwhile, in late March, Ms. Lotz will present the alternatives to incorporation, such as working with the county commission in more creative ways, or hiring a lobbyist. Another alternative could be the creation of a special district for Sanibel, if the county commission will recognize Sanibel has special and unique zoning and land use problems. But, Zeiss pointed out, all special districts might be abolished by 1975.

Developer J. O. Evans objected to Sanibel being able to take away a specific zoning without compensating the owner. Ms. Lotz explained that if Sanibel is incorporated the city would enact zoning, but it would be unconstitutional for it to rezone land so that it could not be used. Mr. Evans left before the final vote.

Details of the cost of city government could not be defined until the city's service needs are outlined, as well as sources of revenue such as property taxes, state revenue sharing, utility taxes and occupational licenses.

The city council appointed mayor would serve four years, but recall could not be used in the first or last year of a term of office. Sanibel property boundaries would include the entire island plus 300 feet into the water from each shoreline.

TWO SHELL TABLES FOR SHELL FAIR

Two beautiful shell tables are being offered this year as prizes at the Shell Fair, March 9. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m., and the winner is guaranteed shipment anywhere. These tables were crafted by Charles LeBuff of Naples, and the money received from the dollar donations will be given to the Sanibel Community Association.

Table number one, which will be first prize, is an oval made of Guatemalan mahogany with a piqua top and legs of Honduran mahogany. The blend of woods and grains are very handsome indeed

with holly, ebony and tulip inlays.

Table number two, second prize, is equally as handsome. It is round and fashioned of black walnut with a true white mahogany, Prima Vera from Central America. The legs and top are of Honduran mahogany. Both tables hold a selection of colorful, rare and beautiful shells donated by various shell dealers and shops on the islands. Either will be a conversation piece, lovely to look at and delightful to own.

Tickets can be purchased at almost every local shop.

Island Home Tour Approaching

The ladies of St. Michael's and All Angels Church of Sanibel are holding their house tour on the islands on Feb. 22, rain or shine. Six lovely island homes are included in this year's itinerary and may be visited by the public between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. with refreshments served from two to four at St. Michael's.

Tickets are on sale at numerous stores in the area, and, on the day of the tour, at the Chamber of Commerce and St. Michael's Episcopal Church. A \$4.00 donation is asked which includes a map with directions to the houses and tea at the church following the tour.

This year's homes are those of Priscilla Murphy, Caroline Ellis and Mary Walker, Bennett Woolley, L. W. Vickers, Mrs. Ralph Friedmann and Conway Olmsted.

Murphy House

The home of Priscilla Murphy, long time island realtor, shows her "feel" for the islands in every manner. Starting out to be quite unpretentious, and that is how Priscilla still feels about it, the house has a living room 36 feet long with a lanai equally as long which goes around the side of the house making it another good 28 feet on the side. Each opening which would ordinarily be a window has sliding double glass doors leading out onto the lanai, with ceiling fans in case the eternal breezes die down.

Cypress Panelling

The whole house has a very open, natural look from the light cypress panelling inside to the cedar outside. Nature seems to have done the landscaping, but Priscilla Murphy contrived to leave every tree untouched that could be spared. Some are as close as six inches to the house, and those that had to be moved were transplanted to other areas of the yard, which is covered with a mulch, instead of grass.

Each of the two bedrooms on opposite sides of the house has its own sun porch, as does the master bath with a bank of closets.

Samoan Overtones

Tapa cloth from Tonga covers the long bar on the side lanai, and the house has been compared to the Robert Louis Stevenson house in Samoa, though Priscilla never saw that house, and has used her own furnishings and ideas throughout. Cathedral ceilings mark the huge living room as truly different island living, and the whole is a blend of island comfort, splendor and utility, all utterly charming. Favorite paintings fill open spaces beneath ceiling beams.

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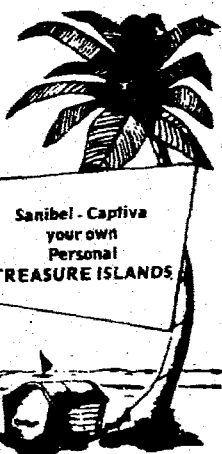
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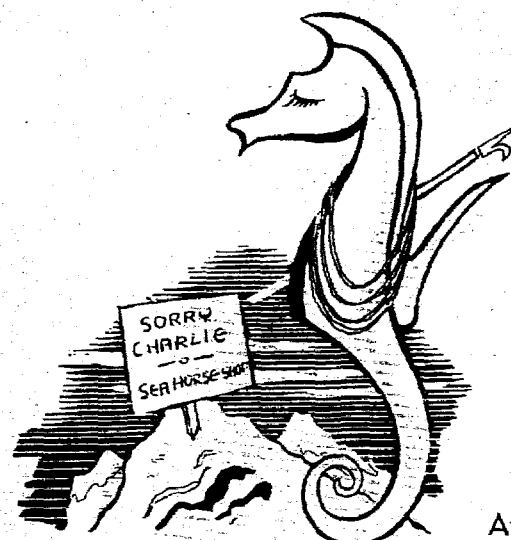
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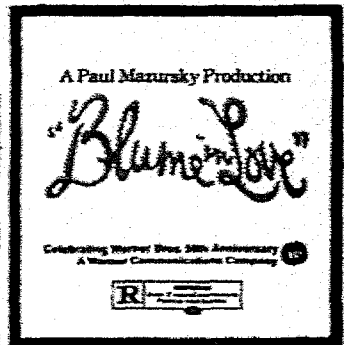
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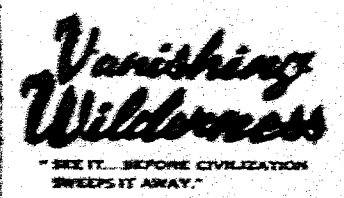
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Who's Who & Why

Visiting Mrs. HERBERT L. PICKELL at her beautiful Sanibel Arms Condominium is her sister, Miss KAY SCHULTZ, from Fort Lauderdale. "She has been dying to visit, but has been worried about the gas shortage. She loves Sanibel almost as much as I do, and I consider it a really wonderful thing to be able to live here," said Mrs. Pickell, who has been enjoying the Bird Identification classes at the Community House. "I thought at least I knew a seagull when I saw one, but now I find there are even several kinds. But I am learning, and it gives one a good feeling to talk with some authority about roseate spoonbills, etc. The birds are so beautiful here." And we are happy to welcome Mrs. Pickell to the islands.

Mrs. EMILY WOOD from Black Mountain, N.C., is visiting on Sanibel. "I am torn between the mountains and the sea, and so I come to Sanibel in the winters and then stay up in the North Carolina mountains in the summer. I love them both," she says.

Mrs. HELEN THOMAS of 5740 Sanibel-Captiva Road is here for definite change of pace from Orlando. Mrs. Thomas is enjoying the REMUS home and its myriad plants. The GERD REMUS' have moved to North Fort Myers, but they still have their Sanibel home just in case they change their minds. Yvette says, "We have a little blue heron who comes up and pecks on the door for me to feed him, he's so tame. The mangroves from the river grow right in front of the house. We live in old Port Edison subdivision and moved here because of the gasoline shortage. Gerd works for the Family Service in Fort Myers, and I have been teaching a class in Basic Dressmaking at Edison Community College, and later on will be teaching an advanced course. Any who are interested can call me at 995-0691 or call Edison College. Teenagers are welcome too."

Yvette was one of the many who received awards at the Southwest Florida Fair. She received a first prize in embroidery and textile painting and other assorted awards, as did many from the islands. "Yvette also noted, "And on another subject, I have discovered that snails will keep the algae out of water and that guppies will keep the mosquito population under control, as they eat the larvae, and they are too small to be eaten by fish predators." So you aquarium or fish pond owners, take note.

Here is a recipe for Coco Plum Jelly from Yvette Remus' notebook:
Native Coco plums are pinkish like Carrissa and can be used interchangeably in this recipe. The cultivated or black free coco plums can be used also, and they make a bright red jelly. Wash and simmer plums for 20 minutes. Then drain in nylon mat. Do not squeeze. Use equal amounts of juice and sugar, and the juice of one lime or calamondin enhances the delicate flavor. Follow directions on Certo package or other pectin product, as these fruits do not contain much pectin, using 1 pack or bottle of pectin per 5 cups of juice (without sugar). If by chance your jelly should not jell, do not be dismayed. You have just made the most delectable sauce for pancakes, puddings, ice cream, or other desserts. The taste is somewhere between seagrape and current.

And speaking of exotica, there is nothing so conversation making and so entirely "island" as serving a stalk or a few separate blooms of Yucca with your favorite dip. Carefully pick and wash the lovely waxen blooms and chill on ice for a half hour before serving with your dip. Not only do these blossoms taste good, they have been suspected of being a cancer deterrent in recent tests. So at your next party try this for lots of talk and fun.

WILLIAM BOSWELL of Rochester, N.Y., came to the islands, and we are surprised that the girls let him leave free and single. Better luck next time ladies. Bill comes to the Sandpiper off and on.

FLOYD and VIOLET WALKER of Green Lake, Wis., are back on Sanibel at Periwinkle Park. Floyd, as you may recall, is the man who makes the shell picker-upper. He has served as a deputy in Green Lake under four Sheriffs, and has managed to vacation on Sanibel for several years. This year he was able to take several month's vacation and so is soaking up plenty of sun while shelling on the beach. Several shops carry his handy back-saving sheller. In the park, craftsmen sells it.

From Port Huron, Mich., come JUNE and VIRGIL MILLER and son, CHARLES, to stay until school closes for the summer, as Charles is attending Cypress Lake Middle School. Dad Virgil caught 60 snook last year and is well on his way to being the champion snook fisherman on Sanibel again this year.

ERNEST and BARBARA NOWELL from College Park, Md., are happy for the quiet, the sun, and white beaches of Sanibel.

RAY and ZENA ZEIGLER from Bristol, Ind., are here for their tenth winter on Sanibel, and are enthusiastic beach lovers.

CLYDE and MARINETTE RAUSCHENBERGER of Milwaukee, Wis., are catching up on old friendships at Periwinkle Park. Clyde has caught two big snook in the past week, one 11 1/2 lbs. and one 8 1/2.

Down from Cape Cod, Mass., and surely enjoying our nice weather, are JOHN and FLORENCE FAHEY on their first visit to the islands.

A truly colorful and interesting family are BOB and ANNA SPAN and daughter, NEL. They now live in Alliston, Ont., Canada, but are originally from Holland, and have brought some of their traditions with them. Bob even wears his native wooden shoes which he finds very practical on the beach. They keep out the sand and excess sun and it doesn't hurt them to get wet. They must be very similar to some of our wooden wedge-soled shoes but even more practical, though they do take some getting used to. The family are great snellers.

Back again from Benson, Minn., are JOSEPH and SADE LADD. They have been visiting on Sanibel for a long time, loving to come down in winter to escape the Minnesota snows.

MARIE and ROBERT WOOD, from King City, Ontario, moved into their new home recently on Sanibel. This past Sunday they entertained Mr. MAX RAPOPORT from Toronto, and Dr. B. RAXLAN from Switzerland, who arrived at South Seas Plantation on Mr. M. DeGROOT's yacht, The Tranquility II, from Naples. On Monday, Mr. & Mrs. C. J. TINKHAM and Ms. PEGGY DAVIS from Hillsboro Beach flew in to the Island Beach Club to visit the Woods.



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by E. J. Bennett

CAPTIVA — Americans have many commendable traits, but some not so praiseworthy. One of the latter is greed and in insatiable, if not compulsive predilection to hoard tangibles and goods which may, or may not, be in short supply.

One excellent example of this shameful predilection and occupation of some Americans with little else to do has been the hoarding of gasoline on Sanibel Island over the past two weeks in January.

This reduced, from last year, supply of gasoline has not been hoarded by the wholesaler. It has not been hoarded by the retailer. It has indeed been "confiscated" from retail storage tanks into the tanks of motorists, the majority of whom have more fuel in their tanks than they can consume for several days, if they live on the islands.

Hopefully, supplies of gasoline will increase as the need for heating oils declines. While President Nixon in his State of the Union message deplors compulsory gas rationing, as does this writer, we do not have faith that there are enough motorists who will not seek fuel until they really need it.

The disgraceful and unnecessary lineups on Sanibel establish our point.

We conducted a little survey. We asked many motorists (of both sexes) at least three questions:

One was, "How much gas have you now?" More than 75 percent replied that they had more than half a tank. A few replied that they were "topping off" their tank, "simply to keep the gas gauge on full."

More than half of those queried were renting tourists on Sanibel. Only a few were winter residents, either renting or owners. Virtually none were "passing through."

To these we inquired, "Where are you going today that you require more than half a tank of gas, and are willing to arise at 7 a.m. and que up for between two and three hours for an additional half tank?"

Most said, "nowhere."

Voluntary rationing, or compulsory rationing if it comes, ought, it seems to us, to be based not on imposed gallonage or allotments, but on the amount of gas already in the tank of a car as it pulls up to the gas pump.

But, who is to be the referee?

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CAPTIVA NEWS

The annual Valentine Captiva Community supper will be held at the Community House on Captiva on Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Those wishing to donate dishes should sign up for them at the Post Office; also the number of people expected to attend in their party.

Captiva has experienced some of the prevailing red tide, beginning Tuesday, but nothing to compare with the red tide here last November. There have been a number of dead fish washed up on the beach.

Those who may be boating around the upper Captiva area will be interested to note an osprey nest built on top of an abandoned drag there. The drag was at one time used to dredge some irrigation or drainage ditches and was left there when the work was done. A drag, for those untutored in construction machinery, resembles a crane and is probably 50 to 75 feet high. Doubtless this is the only bird nest in the world atop of a steel construction crane. Doubtless many

Captivians wish there were more.

Mr. & Mrs. Hulburd Johnston have had the roof of their beach house newly recovered. The entire job was done in one day.

Mrs. Mona Brown of Northfield, Ill., is a guest of Mrs. Jean Hayford for a few days and then will spend the balance of her visit on Captiva at 'Tween Waters Inn.

Ray Booth at the Post Office was the lucky recipient of a freshly caught snook one day last week. The fish was a couple of feet long, at least.

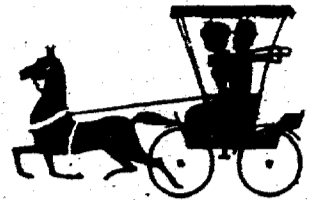
Mrs. Burt Hoffstader is a visitor on the east coast for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Phillips of Ft. Lauderdale and her daughter were weekend visitors on Captiva, guests of E. J. Bennett. On Sunday the party took a trip around the islands with Charlie Rosse and did some fishing as well, bringing back a few bluefish.

The new store opposite Castaways at Blind Pass is now open for business.

Native Islanders and winter

residents have experienced enormous difficulty in getting gasoline this past week or ten days. Many have consumed much valuable fuel just to get to Sanibel to find all stations closed, or long lines, up to a mile, mostly composed of tourists, many apparently with nothing else to do but "top off" their already nearly full fuel tanks. For many elderly islanders this has imposed a hardship which is both unnecessary and unfair. The allocation of fuel to Sanibel in January has been far below demand, but of course this is not the fault of the local gas station owners whose patience, under the circumstances, has been superior to that of many motorists.



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School News

The following articles on "Why Should we Prevent Wood Fires" were written by the 4th and 5th graders at Sanibel School:

What if there was a fire in the woods and a house was near. How would they put it out? By water or sand or blanket? Which would you pick? Would you call the fire-man? What if you didn't have a phone what would you do? You need fire to cook food. Fire is a friend and an enemy. What does it do. It changes clay into pottery. And cooks food. Fire is heat and light. Fire is also used in separating metals from their ores. Fire furnishes the energy to drive machines. Would the animals die if there were no trees?

by Mary Jane Radford

We should prevent woods fires because of the animals for one reason. What if all the animals would die because they were surrounded by fire? Nature would be ruined. All the things in the woods would not look beautiful anymore. It would take years for the trees to grow back for the people to use and admire. It might ruin peoples lives, because if they were camping and a fire came they might be trapped. Also we would not have lumber for houses, paper, and wood

pulp. If the fire were to spread it could wreck some houses or apartments. It could even burn a city. It would endanger people's lives. The homes and food of the animals would be destroyed.

by Karyn Dutton

There are many endangered animals of forest fires. Trees are part of are natural environment. Without trees and plants we would not survive. We need trees for bunches of different reasons. The wood helps you learn ecology. It supplies wood, paper, oxygen, food, and other things. Plants help you too. Plants supply food, too. Medicines can come from some plants. The woods are habitats for animals. You kill animals or people walking or living in the forest with fire. So help stop forest fires, please, so animals may last through the generations to come.

by Lonnie Bragg

We should prevent forest fires to protect our animals and people. When a fire comes it burns trees and animals food. It ruins the beauty of a forest. When it comes it destroys our wood for our houses, furniture and buildings. Many things are made of wood and it prevents those things from being made. And with a shortage of lumber it makes things very scarce. When we have forest fires they break a lot of links in our food chains. Don't light matches or cigarettes because it will start a huge forest fire. A forest is a beautiful place if you enjoy walking and feeling the wonderful breeze, and watching animals play. So don't ruin the wonderful forest.

by Mariene Francis

We should try to prevent woods fires so that we can protect the wild animals and save our trees. If a match or a cigarette or something that could catch

on fire, were dropped it could start a huge fire and damage a lot of things. If a fire started and no one knew about it, it could get bigger and bigger-maybe even catch on to some houses and kill people or injure them. A lot of people have died because some one was careless with fire. You may be the next victim to get hurt with fire. If there weren't any wood we wouldn't have lumber, paper and wood furniture.

by Suzi Dumouchel

We should prevent woods fires because animals live there. They have their houses all over the woods.

Most fires start with matches. People get careless with them and forget. Fires get big sometimes and they're hard to get out and that's trouble. If we keep forgetting we won't have lumber for building our houses and things. We won't have paper.

We would like our woods clean and not polluted, so we can breath and have fun like go on picnics, play games, we might even have longer lives. That's why I think we should prevent woods fires.

by Barbie Bissell

One reason why we should prevent woods fires is, just think of all the wildlife a woods fire kills when it starts. All of the birds, rabbits, trees and snakes all animals can be burned.

A woods fire may never touch an animal but still kill it. Suppose a fire starts down south, then a bird from up north flies south for the winter, what is he going to eat after all of the vegetation has been burned.

If people would think before they leave a camp fire burning, or before dropping a match after lighting a cigarette, there would be a lot less woods fires.

by Shane Woodring

We should try to prevent woods fires because if all the trees would burn there would be no lumber for houses.

Woods fires might harm or kill the animals. If there were no animals there wouldn't be any meat for us to eat. The woods fires pollute the air. If the woods fire was bad enough it might leave some people homeless, if their home was close to the woods fire.

If there weren't any wood there would be no paper for us to use. If there were a bad enough woods fire in a certain woods, the animals in that woods wouldn't have any plants to eat and they would die.

And that is why I think we should try to prevent woods fires.

by Susan Purdy

Some trees give us different types of fruitslike pears, apples, oranges, peaches, lemons, limes and bananas. Without Oak, Walnut and Pecan trees, there would be no nuts. And with no nuts there would not be any nut trees growing since the nuts are the seeds.

There would be no lumber to build houses. You would not be able to build grass huts because you need poles to build them.

Some birds would die because they nest in trees, also squirrels could not survive because they nest in trees, also they would starve because they wouldn't be able to get to any nuts. There is a paper shortage and fires dont help it any.

by Mike Vail

COUNTYWIDE X-RAY SURVEY FREE FOR PERSONS OVER 18

The Lee County Health Department announced today that February 12 will mark the beginning of a countywide x-ray survey to extend through March 9, 1974. The survey is jointly sponsored by the Lee County Health Department, Florida State Division of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the American Lung Association of Southwest Florida. The mobile x-ray unit will be stationed at convenient locations throughout the county. Exact hours and locations will be publicized well in advance of the survey. X-rays are available without charge to all persons aged 18 and over. Chest x-rays help to detect TB, enlarged heart, lung cancer, and other chest conditions early when they can be more successfully treated.

ART LEAGUE COMBINES BIZ MEETING AND A CRITIQUE

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will hold a business meeting followed by a critique in the Sanibel Community House at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Members are requested to bring their own drawing materials and two pictures for critiquing.

COLONY GUESTS.

Out of state guests at THE COLONY this week include: Sir William and Lady Hawthorn of Churchill College, Cambridge, England; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Nekson of Hinsdale, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Summit, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayes of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Glencoe, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fitzwater of Chevy Chase, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Spaeth of Willoughby, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Gissett of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Ames of Yardley, Pennsylvania; Mr. J. F. Lulves and party of Farmington, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Everist of Greenville, Delaware; Mr. William H. Muir and party of North Warren, Pennsylvania; Mr. Leon Weiss and party of Mongo, Indiana; Mr. C. E. Jones of Islington, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. N. Charlton Golbert of Mt. Carmel, Connecticut; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Belsley of Peoria, Illinois; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Huber of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Julius R. Erickson and party of Boone, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Millsom of Davidson, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hoover of Northbrook, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Melvid D. Budd of Lacon, Illinois, spent five days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Nelson at THE COLONY.

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4 Planning Board Nominees Give Views

The old Islander Paper decided it would be a good idea to talk to some of the nominees for the 15 member board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, and report on their views on some pertinent (and impertinent) questions.

Don Bissell has been nominated as a candidate for the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. He and his wife, Ginny, have just found a house for their six children—the John and Lucille Carter home which has 6 bedrooms and is located at 698 Anchor Dr. on Sanibel. While they have been busy getting settled in their new home, they have been working at their regular positions with the Sanibel Realty, Ginny has Brownie Scouts, and Don is coaching the junior varsity basketball team at Cypress Lake. It's the old story, if you want a job well done, ask a busy person.

"We thought we'd never find a house with six bedrooms, but we did, and right here on Sanibel," says Don, "so not all problems are insoluble." When we asked what he thought about some of the island's problems he said, "I am interested in maintaining a balance of interests between tourists and residents. Sort of like walking a tight rope, we must find a reasonable balance between single dwelling people and multiple family dwellers. It will take a lot of thought and further study to know how to achieve this delicate balance. The islands are a miniature cross-section of all other growing communities. I do know we need more low cost rental housing to accommodate our workers on the islands," said Don.

Charles Holland, owner of the Last Straw, stated that he thought the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board's recommendation of 8 units per acre density seemed close to being right. How large a population the islands could support would certainly require further study. "We need to analyze our growth problem; I would support a moratorium to control growth, not a complete stoppage, but a slow down in growth patterns," he stated. And in answer to whether high rises should be permitted on Sanibel and Captiva, he said he would rather see high rises to a limited degree rather than a solid horizontal wall of concrete.

Density Too High

Sarita Van Vleck, another nominee, states that the 8-unit density for the islands is too high because the water table is so near the surface it can be contaminated by detergents and fertilizers. "This is the water we drink, you know," she adds. She also thinks that the islands, in normal times, when there is plenty of gas and so many more tourists at this time of year, cannot support any more development. "They have all they can support now." She would also strongly support a building moratorium until a definite zoning plan is decided on for the islands. "Because of the islands' fragility, they must be zoned entirely different from the mainland." She would favor a moratorium six months beyond the study plan for zoning. "One can't help wondering how construction people have so much gas while others of us have none," she muses.

Miss Van Vleck does not believe that any high rises should be permitted on either Sanibel or Captiva, because of the problems of density and siltation. Chadwick Bayou, a shallow, fishing nursery would be extremely vulnerable to silting up. It is full of tiny fish, and because it is so shallow motorboats do not enter to disturb the little fish, so it has been invaluable as a fish nursery.

David Holtzman, owner of Shell Harbor Motel, and another candidate, states that the islands have long needed a professional planner to deal with their special problems. "Because a man is a successful stockbroker or banker does not mean that he is trained in community planning. We need to get the builders, the motel owners, the County Commissioners and the homeowners together to talk to each other about their problems and to try ironing them out. Everybody will have to give a little and take a little, and the process should have begun years ago."

Moratorium Needed

"The islands need to set the population increase at a minimal figure right now. We do not want Sanibel to become a metropolis, and there must be some sort of regulation to stop the way things are heading. We need all kinds of professional

planning, such as how to keep the quality and architectural styles of homes and buildings up. Therefore, a moratorium might be in order for a short time until agreement in planning is reached.

"When a person is dying of cancer, you can't stop to talk about a hangnail or headache, you must get rid of the cancer; Condominiums are becoming that cancer right now. We did stop high rises on the islands, at least temporarily, but what is the real difference between a wall of concrete that you can't see over, or one spread out so you can't see around it? A lot more cooperation and understanding is necessary to see all sides of the problems and some give and take is really mandatory right now, along with some professional planning," states Holtzman.

REZONING OF SANIBEL MARINA OPPOSED BY PLANNING BOARD

Opposition to the application of the Sanibel Marina for re-zoning six lots for industrial use was voiced by the directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board at their January 26 meeting. Plans for developing the marina can be accommodated within the site restrictions in the recorded deeds for the property, in the opinion of the directors. These provide that two of the lots may be used for a yacht club, three for commercial marina purposes and one for residential use. Industrial zoning is not compatible with the residential character of the area according to the directors.

Possible emasculation of the Sanibel-Captiva Comprehensive Plan at the hands of the Lee County Planning Commission was predicted by President Vernon MacKenzie in a status report on the plan. Approval of the plan by county officials has been held up for months by legal proceedings. Now drastic changes are being suggested in the original land use proposals which were developed after more than a year of intensive effort by a committee of Islanders.

A nominating committee slate of 22 candidates for vacancies on the board of directors was also approved. Fifteen directors, three of whom must be from Captiva, will be elected at the annual meeting of the Planning Board which is to be held March 18. Nominees include the following (incumbents are marked with an asterisk): Donald Bissell, Benton Blair, Karl Bopp, Norman Chambers, Mrs. Robert Dormer, Codman Hislop, Charles Holland, David Holtzman, DeWitt Jones, Wm. Kimball, Dean Marshall, Vernon MacKenzie, Joseph McMurtry, Andrew Meljody, Mrs. Gerald Muench, Rhea Nichols, Stephen Reynolds, Robert Taylor, George Tenny, Jack Thomas, Miss Sarita Van Vleck and Richard Workman.

FEBRUARY TOURS

- Feb. 8, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 11, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 12, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 13, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
 - Feb. 15, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 19, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 20, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
 - Feb. 22, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 25, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 26, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
 - Feb. 27, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
- Canoeists, be sure to make your reservations for the canoe tour in advance. Call 472-1100 for further information.

AUDUBON NAMES SHEVIN

The Florida Audubon Society awarded Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin the honor of being named "Conservationist of the Year." An inscribed silver plate was given him at the society's annual convention in Orlando this weekend.

The plate was inscribed: "Throughout his tenure as attorney general of the State of Florida, Robert L. Shevin has demonstrated an inspired, forthright leadership in the fight to keep Florida habitable for both man and wildlife."

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Starting in February on a semi-monthly basis, Island Travel of Sanibel will be showing full length travel films for the patients at the Shell Point Nursing Pavilion.

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This weekend marks the first of a series of two plays a week, to take care of the overflow audiences at this charming Arena Theater. "Three by Two" is the attraction for Feb. 9, an evening of three short comedies with a cast of five, Susan Dean, Pat Slater, Bob Dormer, and Ruth and Philip Hunter.

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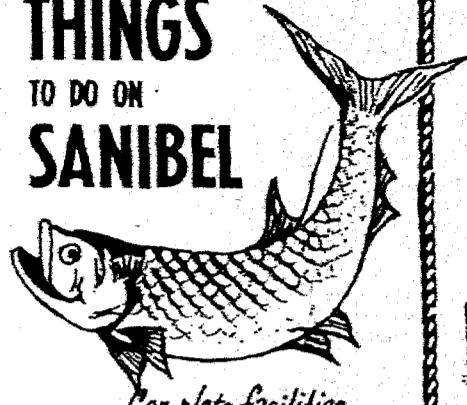
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Further suppose you had struggled against great odds to dial a friend's number on the telephone and get an answer that didn't say, "I'm sorry. The

number you have dialed, etc." But you got your friends who are delighted at the prospect of a weekend sail. So you slave away all week in your own private coalmine, looking forward in joy and anticipation to a glorious two days getting away from it all. You rise early on Saturday morning, nose quivering, race through the necessary chores, roust out your sleepingspouse, and take off to the meeting place, half way to the dock so that you can pool cars for the rest of the trip.

Suppose the sky is a perfect April blue (even if this is February) with a few little June-white clouds and a wee bit of a jolly wind blowing over the palms, so that you know it's going to be a good show out on the Gulf. Suppose the temperature is a languid 75 degrees with prospects of reaching 82 degrees or so -- and you can hardly restrain yourself to be up and doing. But you wait, and you wait, and you wait. And you brave the telephone once more, but no answer at all now.

You climb on top of your car and look for miles in all directions (this is Florida, you know), but you see no familiar

friends approaching. Sadly, you give up and go on alone to your boat where the ice has melted, someone siphoned off all the booze, the cheese has mildewed and your husband discovers that the mast is bent (Now who in the hell did that?) and there are so many barnacles on the rudder, he can't even turn it. (C'mon now! in TWO WEEKS?). The man from the boat yard says it will only cost about \$60 to fix the mast and about \$30 to have it hauled to scrape off the barnacles, but really we ought to have it painted while we had it out which would take several days and would probably be about \$75.00 for the paint and labor, etc. And the crackers are soggy!

Now suppose when you get home and look in your check book to see if you can afford all that, you notice that you're four days late on your monthly payments anyhow.

Besides which your friend calls up and says in a sad, gentle voice, "Where in the devil were you? We waited for 2 hours at the corner of" which is 2 blocks from where YOU were waiting.

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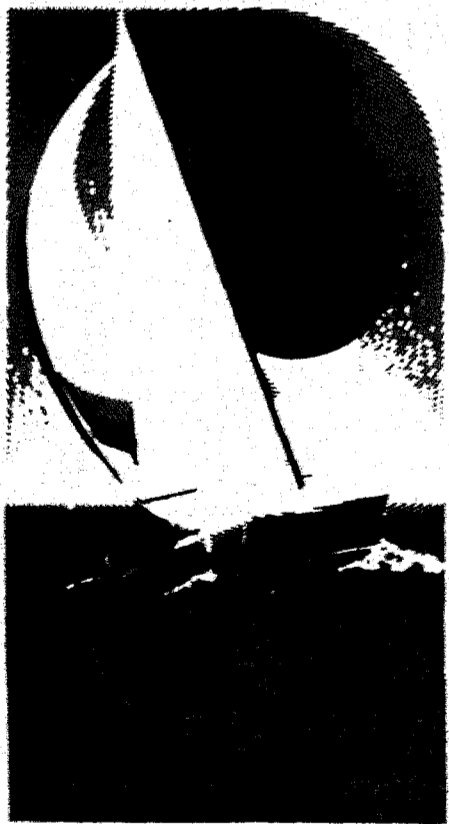
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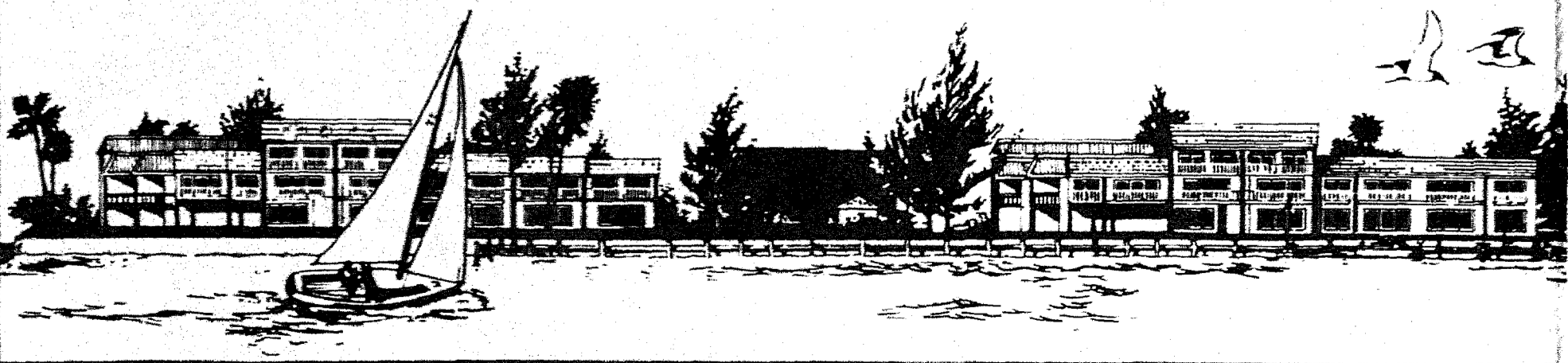


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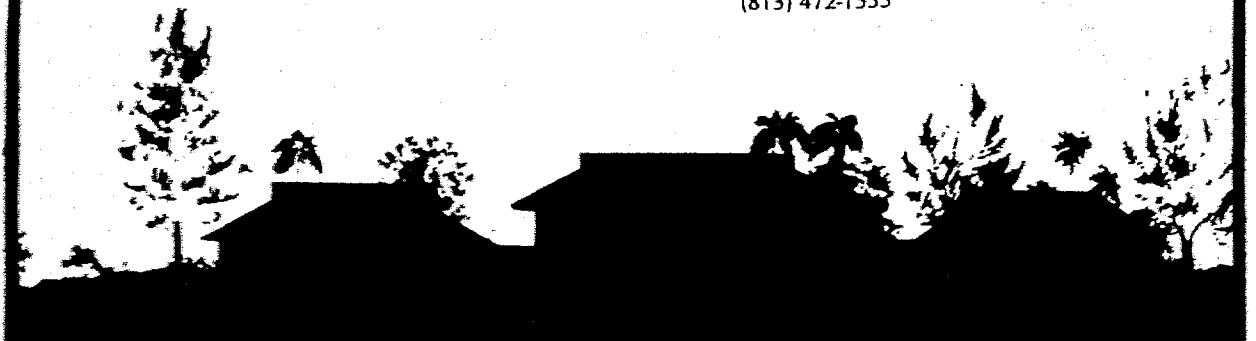
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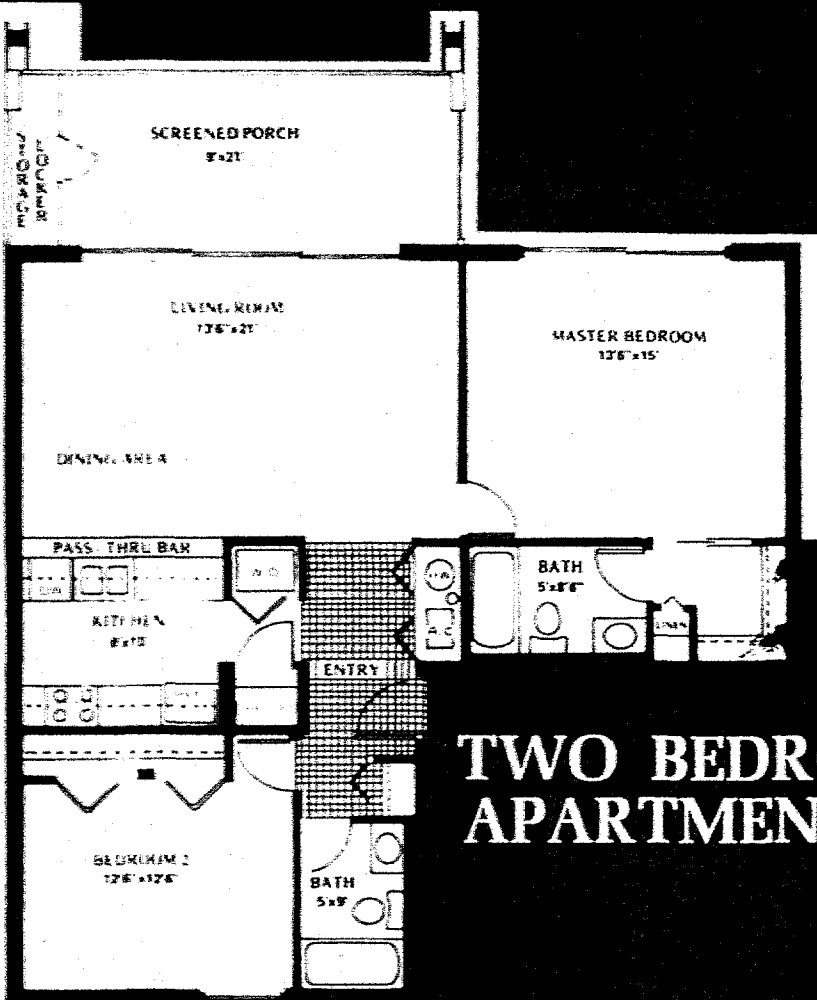
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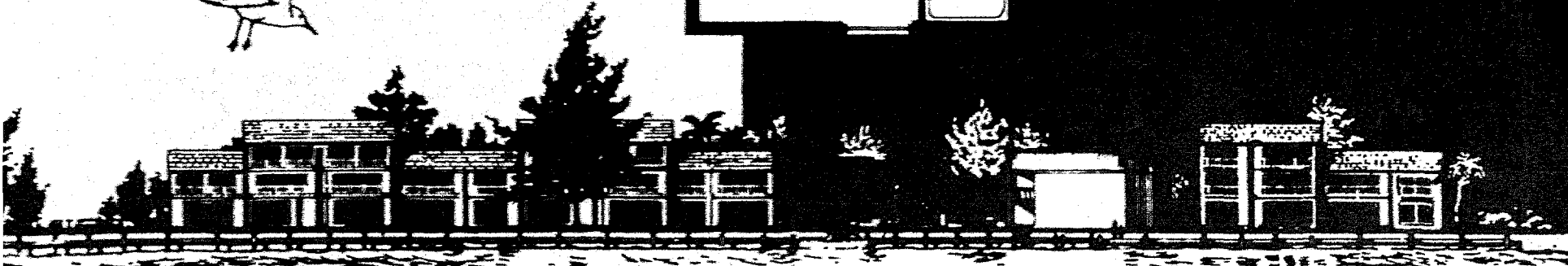


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Classrooms Without Walls to Spark Learning Process

Pretty soon you will be finding that the bored kid with the spitball complex is obsolete at the Sanibel Elementary School. Principal Richard Irvill is loaded with plans on how to keep the kids interested every minute.

"What I keep harping on is good use of the absolutely perfect environment children on Sanibel have for learning about things. I want to extend the walls of the classroom to embrace all of the outdoors. I want classrooms without walls so that the children can enjoy and make use of our wonderful climate in the world around us. Sanibel teachers have had this project in mind for two years, and have been working toward it," said Mr. Irvill with as much enthusiasm as you can put in a voice without jumping up and down.

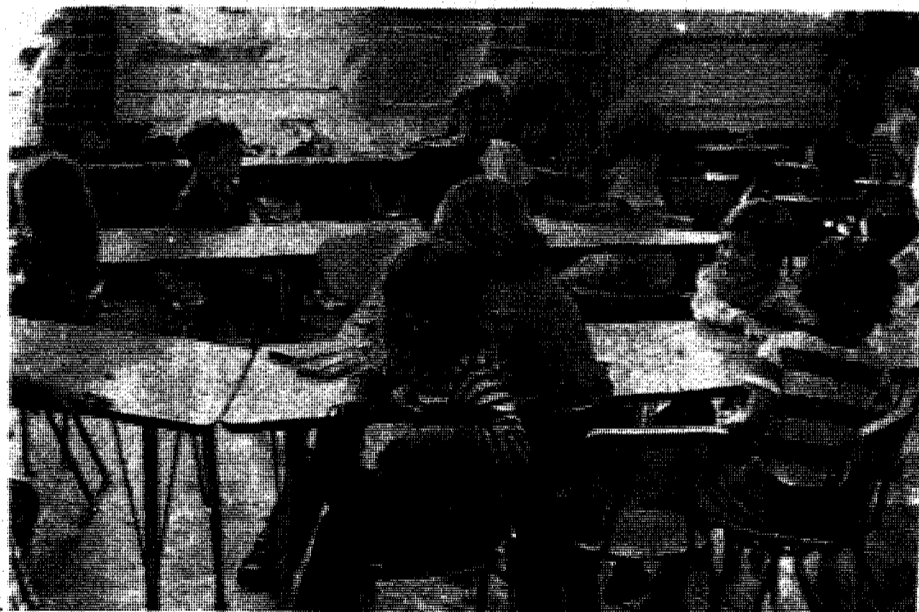
This week, volunteer parents put in and poured the concrete slab for the floor of the first classroom without walls, an extension of Meri Rhodes kindergarten and first grade. Industrial Arts will also be taught there; there are 25 youngsters in the combined class.

Nature Trail

After the flooring is poured, and another one for the older grades, shrubbery and shade trees will outline the outdoor classrooms. A wooden walkway leading off to the nature trail is planned, with a shallow pool of natural fresh water which will be filled with examples of all the Island marine life that lives in fresh water. The nature trail, of some length, will extend into the Ding Darling Sanctuary, and field trips, not only for Sanibel School children, will be planned but also for all the other schools in Lee County.

In the cultivated area, children will plant radishes in a round garden to help in the understanding of geometric shapes. Lettuce might be planted in a star shaped garden and so on. Already children have been reading outside using the picnic lunch tables. Also they have

used the microscopes outside where the light is better and where there are so many more things to examine. Spelling classes too have been held outside of the classroom. Being able to have part of a reading group separated from another working on a different level has extended the classrooms and helped the learning process. It is a most painless learning to be able to enjoy the Florida sun and fresh air and learn at the same time.



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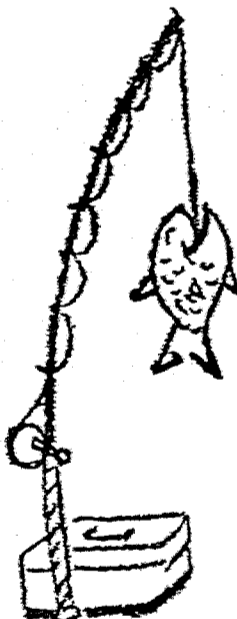
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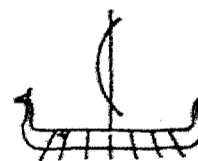




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by Hal H. Harrison

Books are arriving at the Sanibel Library so fast and in such great numbers that it is utterly impossible to keep you informed in this weekly space of all the wonderful publications that are yours for the borrowing. To catch up a little bit, this week I will merely list some of the good things that have arrived recently:

+ "Clemente", a moving biography by Kal Wagenheim that tells the life story of this modern hero.

+ "Wilt," an autobiography by this famous athlete who hides nothing and tells all in this candid story of the life of a superstar.

+ "Band of Brothers," another Ernest K. Gann air adventure involving a disastrous crash in China. We have five other books by Gann.

+ "Blimey" by Donald Goddard. A book that aims to get Americans into the swing of London life from the moment their plane touches down.

+ "Come Nineveh, Come Tyre." This is Sanibel's Allen Drury's latest in the "Advise and Consent" series.

+ "Seasons." Hal Borland writes the text and Les Line contributes the superb color photos. An evocation of the reality and mystery and inherent beauty of life on earth.

+ "The Innocent Assassins" by Loren Eiseley. Poems that sustain and magnify Eiseley's passionate affection for the living world.

"Dictionary of Stamps in Color," is a comprehensive history of philately. Over 3,000 stamps from every country that has ever issued stamps are illustrated in color: an encyclopedic dictionary.

+ "The Gulf of Mexico," a gift from Paul and Harriet Howe, describes the various landscapes of the Gulf from the Dry Tortugas to the delta of the Rio grande. Color Photos are exquisite.

+ "There Will Be a Short Interval," by Storm Jameson is the story of a distinguished British historian whose private world crumbles around him before realization of his condition strikes him. We have four other books by Ms. Jameson.

+ "Speak To Me of Love," Dorothy Eden's story of a great merchantile family ... their strengths and weaknesses, passions and pre-occupations through three generations. This is the fifth Eden book on our shelves.

+ "Loophole ... Or How to Rob a Bank," by Robert Pollock. How do you crack an uncrackable safe in an unrobable bank? This is the story of an "impossible" heist with several million pounds as the reward.

+ "The Lusitania," by Colin Simpson. The startling truth about one of the great sea tragedies ... the sinking of the passenger liner, Lusitania, by a German U boat off the coast of Ireland on May 7, 1915.

+ "A Silent Tragedy, Child Abuse in the Community," by Peter and Judith DeCourcy. Case histories of children who are regularly humiliated, beaten, mutilated, sexually abused, or killed. An angry book of concern and a plea for reform.

+ "Rambling Rose" by Calder Willingham. A homeless white girl named Rose comes to a Southern family as hired help and "companion." The book is a funny, upsetting, tense and moving story of that girl's life.

+ Webster's New Dictionary of Synonyms." We have just received the latest edition for our reference library.

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Wildlife Notes

by griffing bancroft

While the matter of recording tapes --- what is on them and what is not --- is a subject of argument among our political leaders, it might interest you to know the same thing is true in ornithological circles.

However, the subject among the bird people has nothing to do with impeachment. It involves a question that has been debated, sometimes hotly, for the last 20 years: Does the ivory-billed woodpecker still exist?

This is (or was) a magnificent bird, slightly larger than our pileated woodpecker, with the same flaming red crest (pileated means crested) but with more white on its back and bill.

It was never a common bird. Even in its hey-day it confined itself to deep swampy areas in southeastern United States, feeding only on certain insects found only in certain dead trees. Most of these swampy areas have been eliminated, eliminating the birds in the process. But the question persists, does he still exist in one or more of the few such places still left?

There have been several recent reports of ivory-bills in Florida and Louisiana, but no recognized ornithologist has claimed actually to have seen one. The reports say they have been heard, pictures have been received, a feather has been produced. Each of these reports has its defenders, and its detractors.

As David Nevin says in the current issue of the Smithsonian magazine, there has not been an unchallenged report of an ivory-billed woodpecker in 20 years. It has been said the pictures could have been faked and were not too clear anyway. It was declared that the feather might have been 20 years old.

The firmest report, however, was the taped sound of an ivory-billed woodpecker recorded by an amateur ornithologist who shall be nameless here. The bird's sounds are distinctive and this seemed to be clear proof of its continued existence. But no. The tape had a buzzing sound making parts inaudible. Some even suggested it could have been faked. Somebody discovered you can make a sound very like an ivory-bill by rolling a pencil across a table while running the recorder at half speed.

And still others suggested the man may have picked up the sounds of someone else in the swamp, also looking for the bird, and trying to raise one by playing back an old recording.

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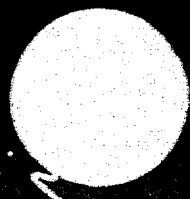
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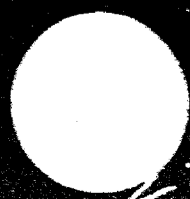
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TO THE ISLANDER:

This is in response to a letter signed "Ungerdunger Disciple," in your Jan. 31 issue. I am pleased to reply.

As noted in the letter, I have been immersed in Feasibility Studies of projects which will affect the island's future growth, if such projects are implemented, and it is hoped that the results of my studies will determine the direction which Sanibel's growth-patterns will take, for the good and welfare of all of us.

The Sanibel International Jet-port study is the farthest-advanced at this juncture. This development was first envisioned by Mr. Wilson Wright, who has 20-20 vision --- his idea is an excellent one, but he has overlooked some of the minor inconveniences that would accompany the operation, and which would affect not only those residents who live on the island but also our very-welcome winter visitors.

But my study indicates that we may "Eat-Our-Cake-and-Have-it-Too." How is this possible?

I propose that the Jet-port be raised on pylons 35 feet in the air (to conform to existing County Zoning Regulations as to height of structures above Mean High (or is it Low?) tide. The field, runways, taxiways, etc., would be constructed of transparent Lucite, or similar material, of sufficient thickness and strength to support the largest planes. This would insure light, heat, and a view of the sun, moon and stars for all of us living below, and my laboratory is now working on a transparent acoustical film for the under side of the Jet-port, to protect against noise of the jet engines. So much for Jet-port.

Nothing was mentioned in the letter about the drilling for oil along Route 867 on the island. I wonder why, as this is an enormously important project.

It was initiated by our County Commissioners, who are always in the forefront of any movement to improve life on the islands, and alert residents must have noticed the several rigs that have been working during the last few days.

If oil is discovered (and there is no reason to doubt that it will be, at least none that I can think of offhand) Gas Stations will be built at a number of points. There will be no waiting. Let's hear it for the Commissioners!!!

In addition, the County Commissioners have commissioned a number of artists to paint large black-and-white "abstracts" on the roads, and these add materially to the beauty and interest of Route 867.

The large painted crosses which were painted several years back, to identify "Camel Crossings" at various road points, will remain, of course, as they have been a continual source of pleasure to all who have viewed them.

Now, as to "Jingles": I have recommended to the Islander that no Jingles be published in the future that do not adhere to the following simple rules, viz.:

1) "Jingles" shall have five lines in all. 2) The first line shall rhyme with the second line and both the first and second lines shall rhyme with the last line. 3) The second and third lines shall rhyme with each other, but neither shall rhyme with the last, or fifth, line. 4) All lines must scan and 5) the "Jingle" shall carry a message.

I have further suggested to the Islander that, to stimulate reader interest in "Jingles" (of which there has been too little of late) a contest be initiated, to see who is the best "Jingler" on Sanibel. Prizes may be given. And here are the rules of the contest:

The first line is: "There was a young lady named Zoltz....."

All you have to do is to supply the next four lines, adhering to the items of construction named herein.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Hoping you are the same, I remain
Dr. Rudolph Ungerdunger, Ph. D.
Sanibel Island, Fla.

Ed. Note: O.K. Prof. The Islander will run the contest. A free subscription, given in your name will be the first (and only) prize. Only the winning one will be printed. Contest ends Feb. 19 and winner will appear Feb. 21. "Dirty" Jingles will be accepted and appreciated but not considered for publication.



Letters to the Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

The following statement made by Mrs. Robert E. Barry at the Home Rule meeting on Jan. 27, has been sent to the Islander for publication:

This charter meeting is pre-mature.

The Study Group on Incorporation was formed with the pretense of exploring and reporting on the feasibility of Incorporation for Sanibel. Ms. Lotz, who is urging a charter now may have been misled by the energetic chairman and his committee. Why the haste? Whose timetable are we responding to. I do not agree that we should have a "quickie" draft charter ready "as soon as possible" to present to the local legislative delegation of Lee County." The Incorporation Study Group was to be just that. A study of City Government for Sanibel. A breakdown on costs and needs. Can we survive as a city with out small population and great needs. Police, Fire, City Hall, road crews, road maintenance and wages for paid officials are just a few of the problems that have not been explored. How much escalation will there be in each residents tax bill and will that

be enough. The Study Group has a lot of work ahead of them to give us the answers we need before we even consider a charter. I request that we defer this charter until the final report from our Study Group has been thoroughly digested by all residents.

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following is an open letter to the world.

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pening? And GOING to happen to the country I so love? Can you answer me Sir?

You are the Father of our Country and we the people are your "children." We look up to you for guidance, integrity and trust. But we find none! Without a strong, trustful hand, we are lost! We look to you to unite the world in peace and prosperity for your people, so we may live in decent, reasonable, existence and comfort.

Sir? What do we do now? Let you push the button to annihilate the world in your quest for world power and rule and product monopoly? Or are you just sitting back, watching us kill each other over a crust of bread in OUR quest for survival, making it easier for you to annihilate ourselves and relieving you of one more decision to have to make?

Sir? Give me an answer please?

Memorandum: Make one copy in every language of each country and send to their leader. Sign it "We who live in hope and die in despair, of governmental leadership."


Memorandum: Please take a letter to My God.

Dearly Beloved Heavenly Father:

"Forgive them for they know not what they do". Have mercy on us all. Amen.

Memorandum: Make one copy in every language of each country and send it to their leader. Also enclose following note: PRAY! GOD IS NOT DEAD! We are! If we keep forsaking Him. Sign it, "Firm believer in GOD's power and prayer. United, it is stronger".

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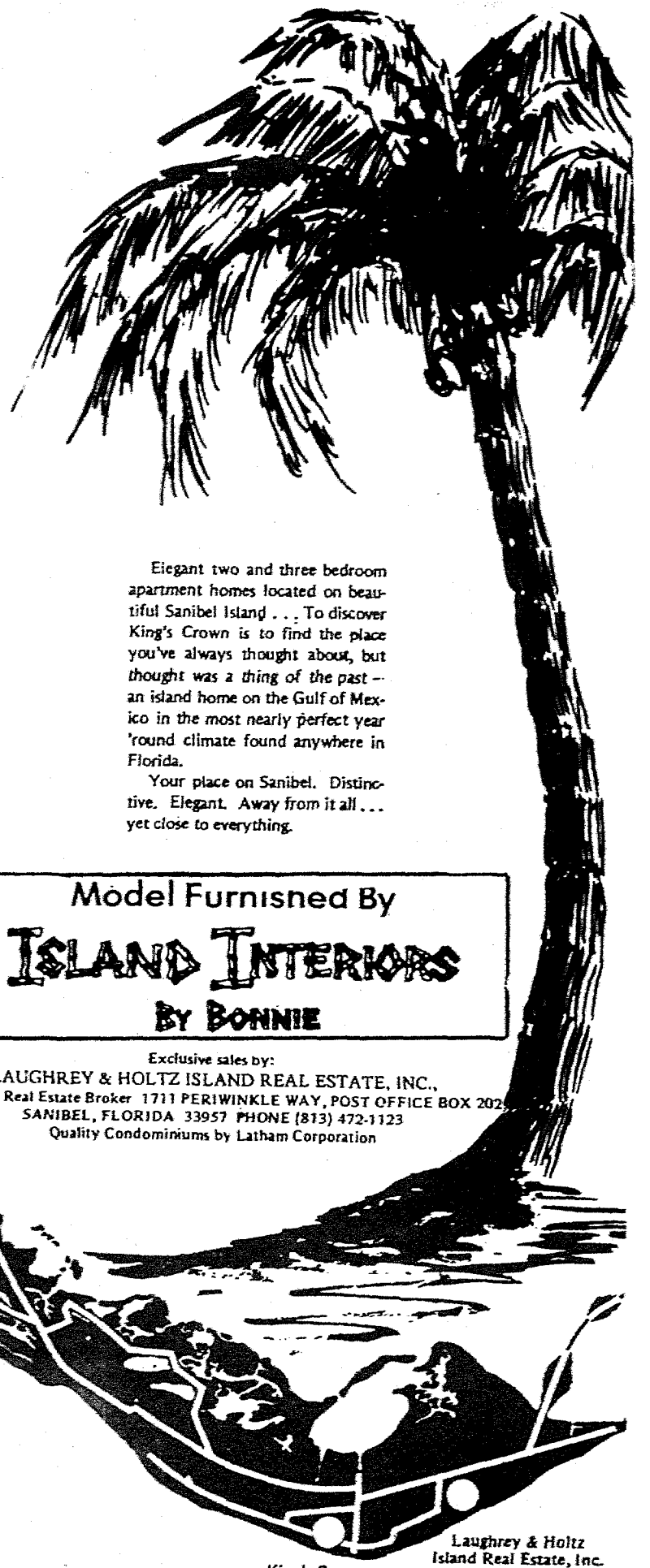
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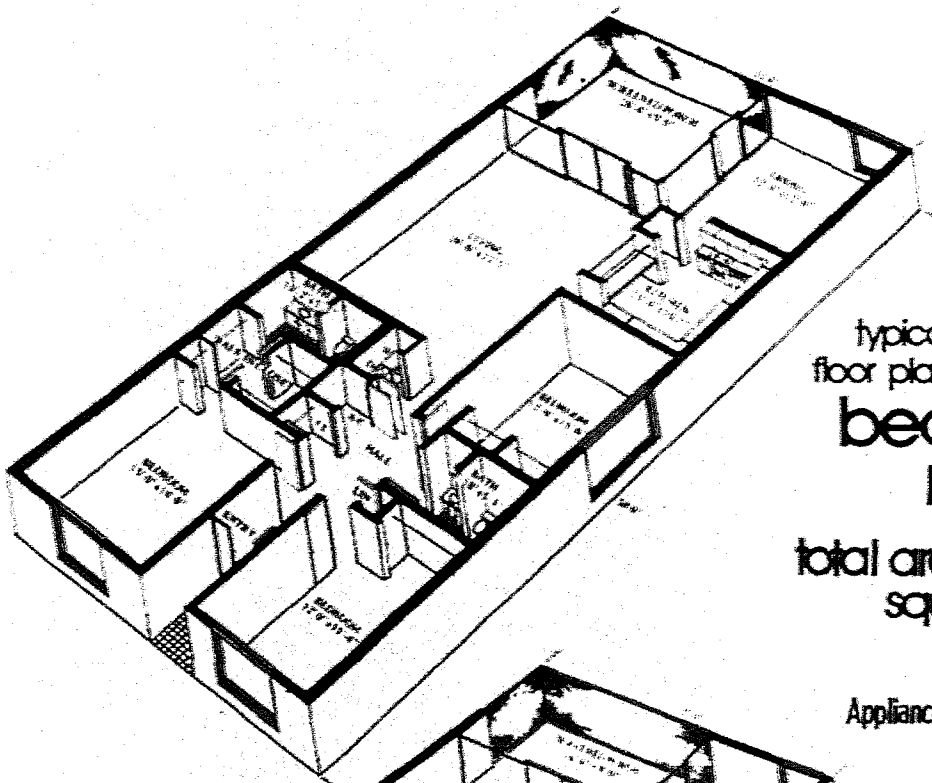
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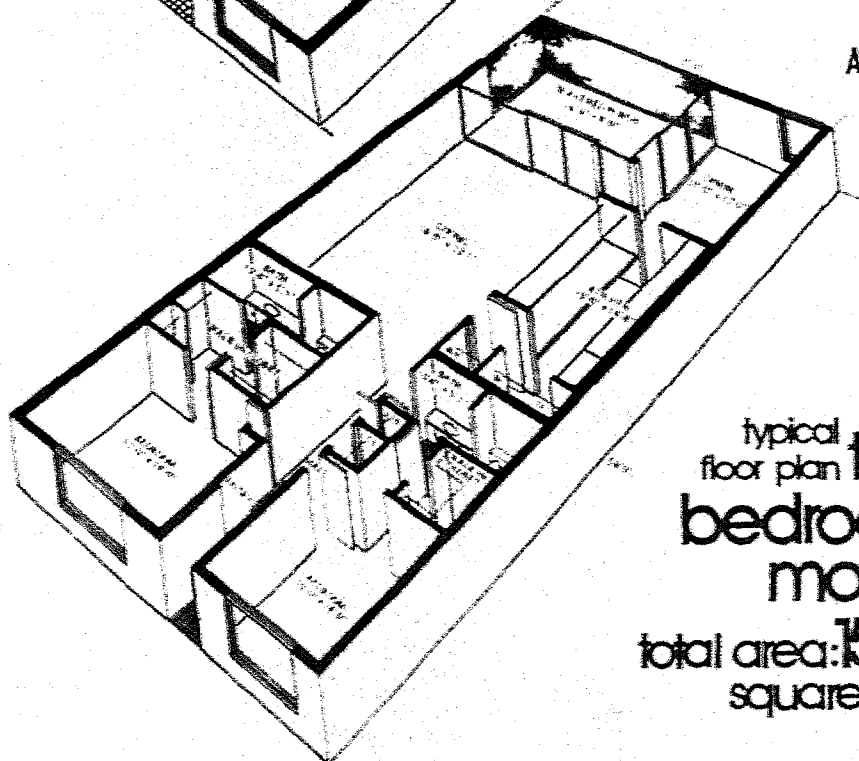
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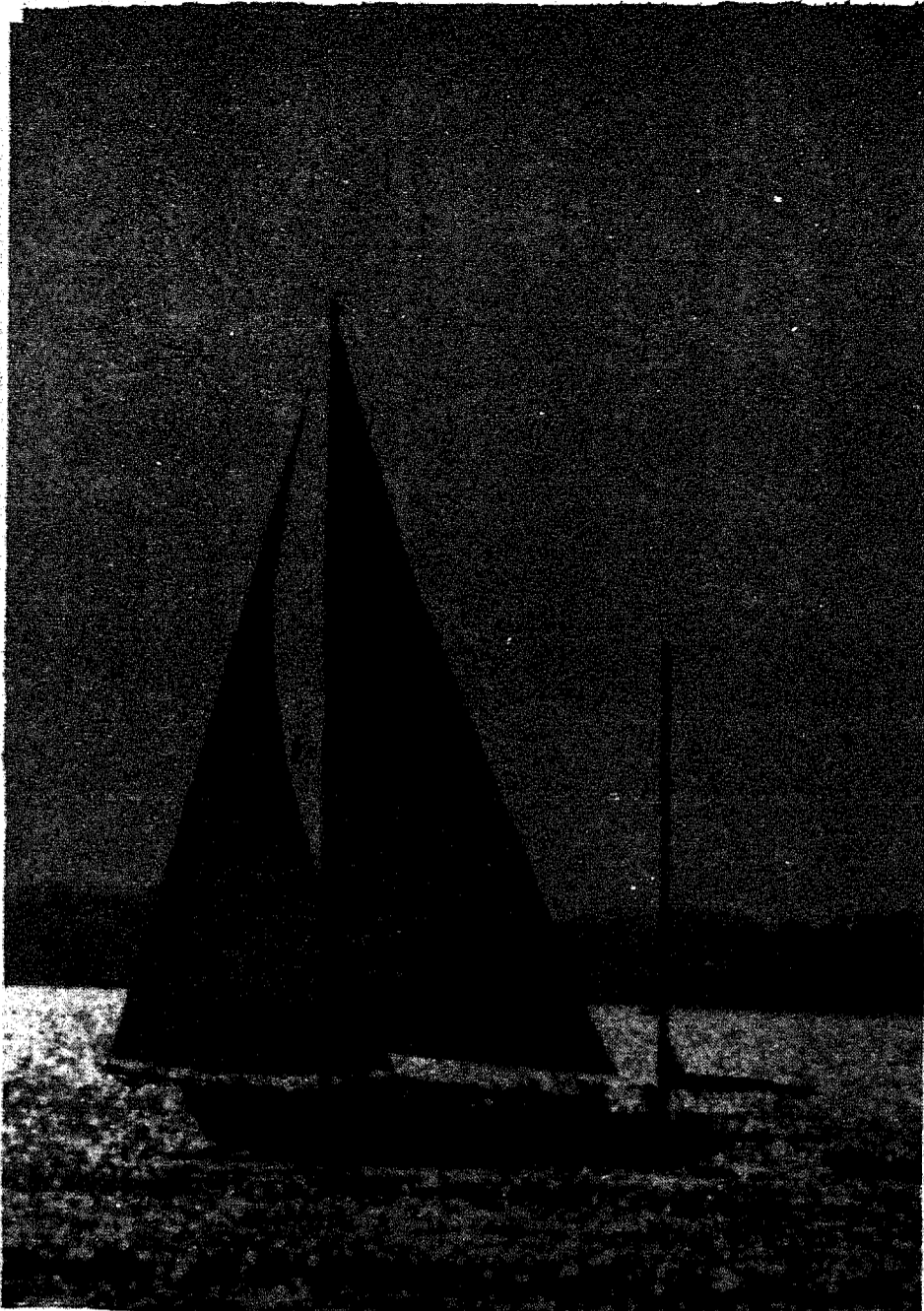
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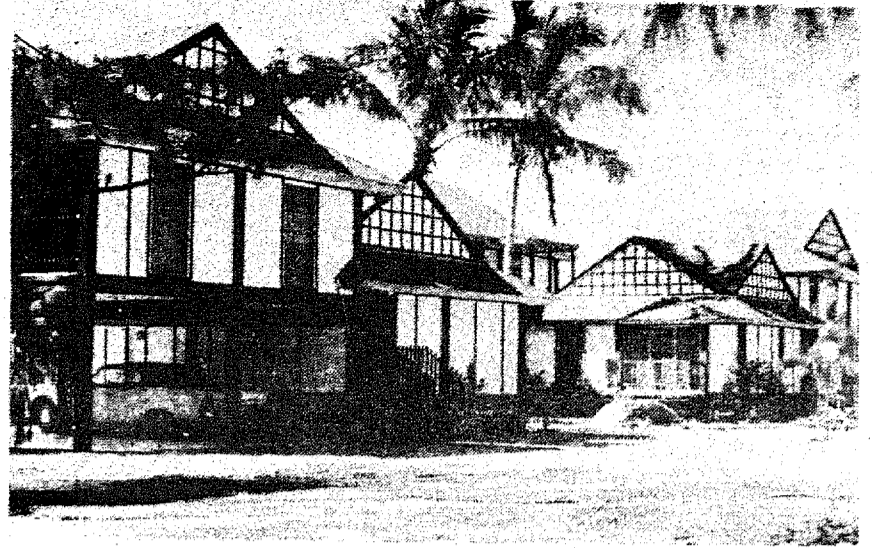
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The modern air-conditioned building was built at the cost of \$50,000 raised through the efforts of island residents. It is being landscaped by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation with predominately native trees and plants, many of them propagated or donated by island residents. Others were purchased from nurseries and a few brilliant "exotics" such as hibiscus have been added for color accents.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Davis of Fort Myers. Mrs. Davis, president of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, was especially interested in the plantings.

"I am delighted to see that you have utilized the lovely natural plants of these islands in your landscaping," She said.

"It is particularly gratifying to me because the preservation of our native flora is one of the continuing goals of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

"I hope that your efforts will inspire others to help preserve them by planting them in public areas where they may be seen and recognized."

The conservation foundation recently published an attractive illustrated booklet on the native plants of the islands suitable for landscaping use. It is available at the foundation office on Periwinkle Road on Sanibel for a nominal cost. It features black and white line drawings of the plants and suggested methods of transplanting and caring for them.

In addition to inspecting the attractive book rooms, visitors enjoyed an exhibition of paintings by members of the Sanibel and Captiva Art Associations which were hung in the spacious "board" room.

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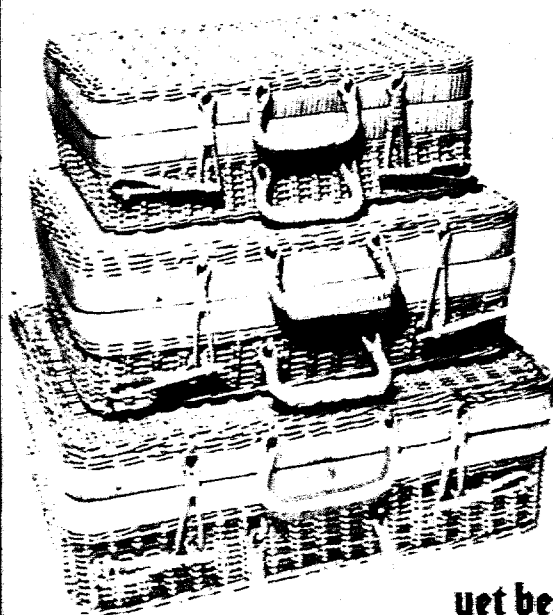
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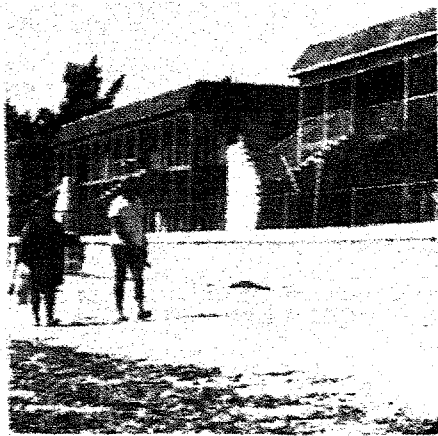
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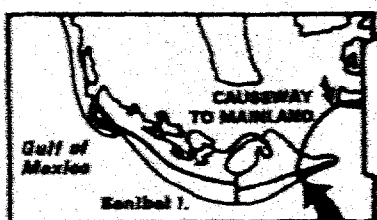
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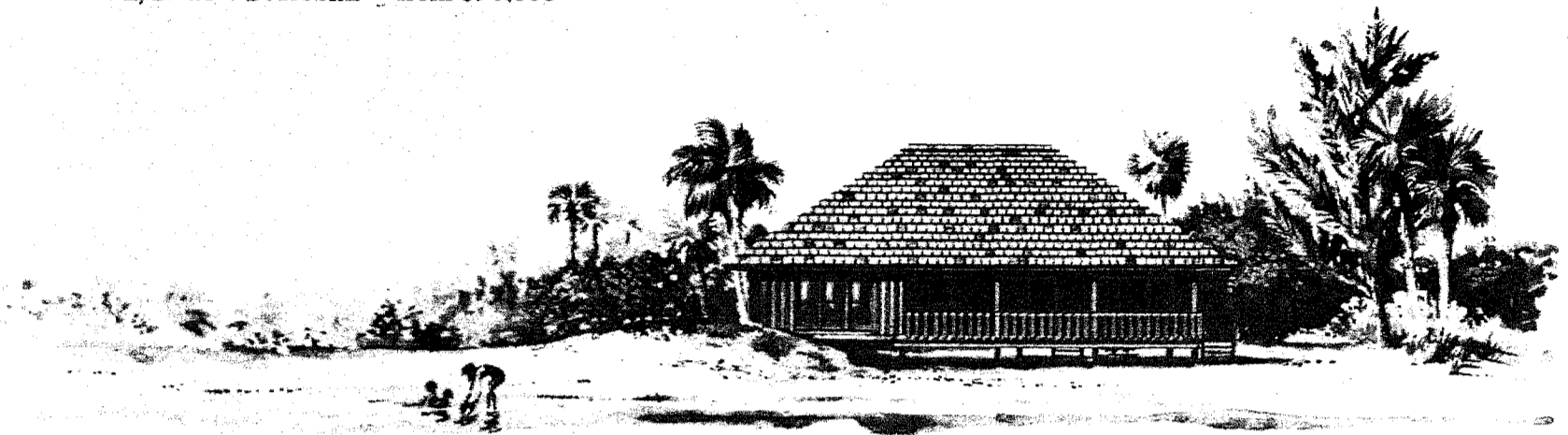
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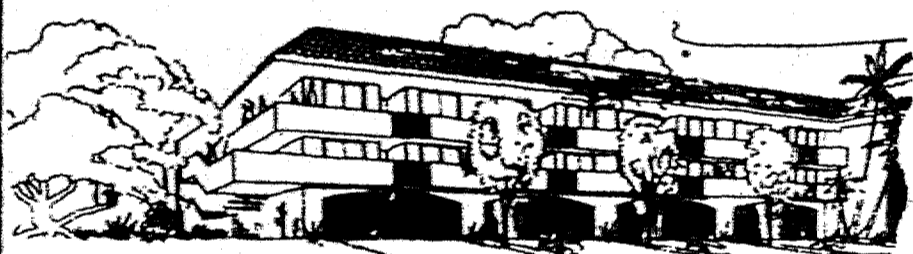
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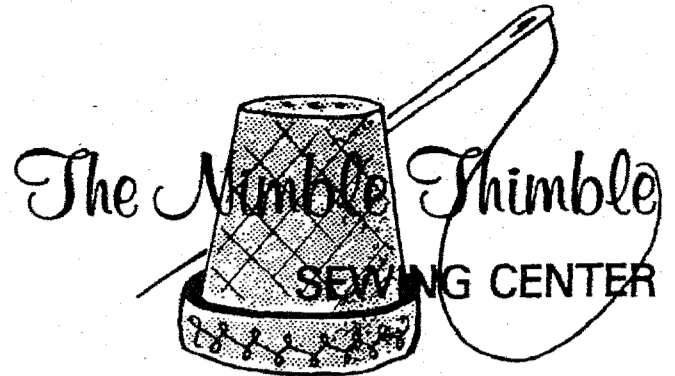
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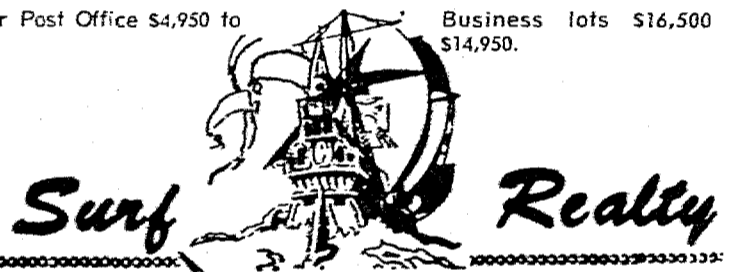
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There will be a talk on Art by Mr. Lorence in the SCHOOLHOUSE GALLERY on Sunday, Feb. 17th at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Reservations are requested.

Mr. Lorence will also be having two mini-seminars for artists on Friday and Saturday, FEB. 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

One will be a small painting class and workshop. The other will be for criticism and questions and answers on all phases of Art.

Admission to the mini-seminars is \$5.00. Limited enrollment, so please sign up early, if you are interested.

Partial resume of John Lorence

Education

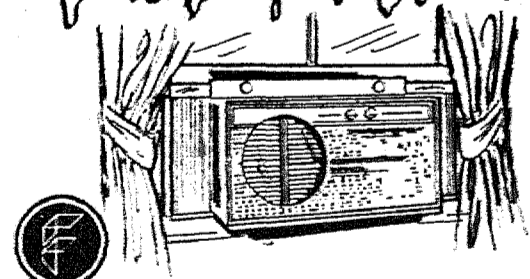
Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 1 year MFA, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 2 1/2 yrs. BFA; Western Reserve Univ. Cleveland College, Cleveland, O., 2 years, Cambridge School of Design, Cambridge, Mass. 2 yrs.; Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.; (Arch. Dept., special student in Design under Prof. Gyorgy Kepes) 1 semester; Parsons School of Design, New York Univ. New York, N.Y. 2 years

Teaching Experience

Associate Professor, Department of Art, Wisconsin State Univ. 1965 Chairman of Fine Arts Dept., Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wis. 1961-1963. Instructor, Painting, Printmaking and Design, Layton School of Art 1960-3. Instructor, Art History, Marquette Univ., Dept. of Continuing Educ. 1960-3. Painting, Sculpture, Drawing and Humanities Art Seminars. Presently Lecturing at Portland, Maine Museum School. Mr. Lorence has had over 20 one-man shows and participated in over 30 National group shows. Guest Lectures at Many Universities, Art Schools, Museums etc. Registration for Mini-seminars at Schoolhouse Gallery.

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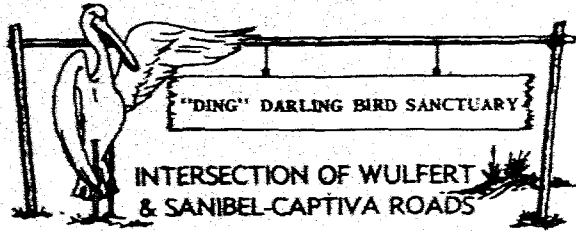
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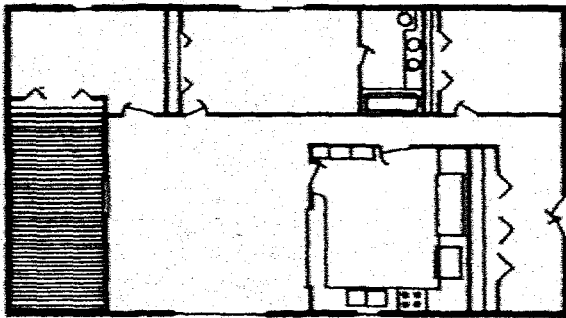
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on SELECTED POEMS 1957-1967, by Ted Hughes. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Poems on the war between vitality and death; the style is emotionally dry, yet burns; the language is cold but bleakly pungent.

SWEET DREAMS, by Michael Frayn. (Viking, \$5.95.) An average Englishman is transported to a curiously American-style middle-class Heaven, where friends laugh at jokes and the right promotions come through: a wise, funny, truly sweet dream.

GENERAL

on FOUR REFORMS, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Putnam's \$4.95.) Well reasoned and superbly argued proposals in the area of welfare, education, taxes and crime; the bias, if any, is libertarian.

FLORENCE IN THE FORGOTTEN CENTURIES 1527-1800, by Eric Cochrane. (University of Chicago, \$12.50.) A brilliant historical approach that succeeds in bringing to life post-Renaissance Florence as seen through the eyes of its preeminent intellectual figures.

IS ANYONE TAKING ANY NOTICE?, by Donald McCullin. (MIT Press, \$14.95.) Photos with documentary that constitute a harsh, unforgettable record of suffering humanity caught up in the wars of our day.

on MANDELSTAM, by Clarence Brown. (Cambridge University Press, \$13.95.) A superb biography, employing many hitherto unavailable documents, of Osip Mandelstam, whom Mr. Brown calls the greatest modern Russian poet.

on WHO SHAKES THE MONEY TREE?, by George Thayer. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) All about campaign financing from George Washington to pre-Watergate Nixon; the book rakes over myths and offers reforms.

Best Seller List

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✓ 1 BURR. Vidal	1	11
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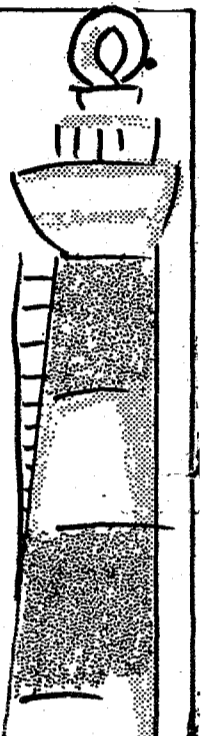
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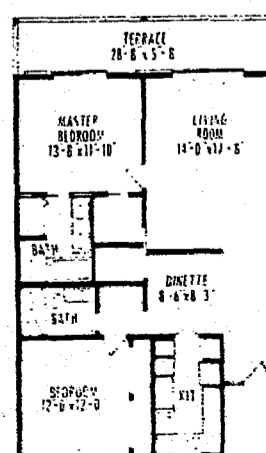


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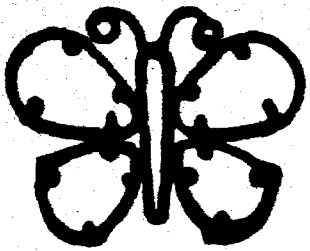
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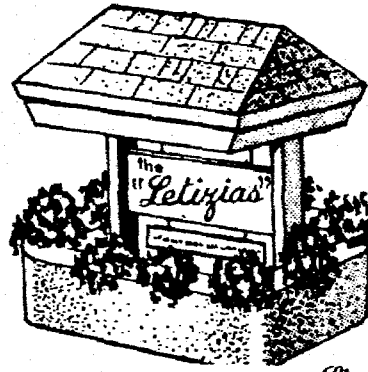
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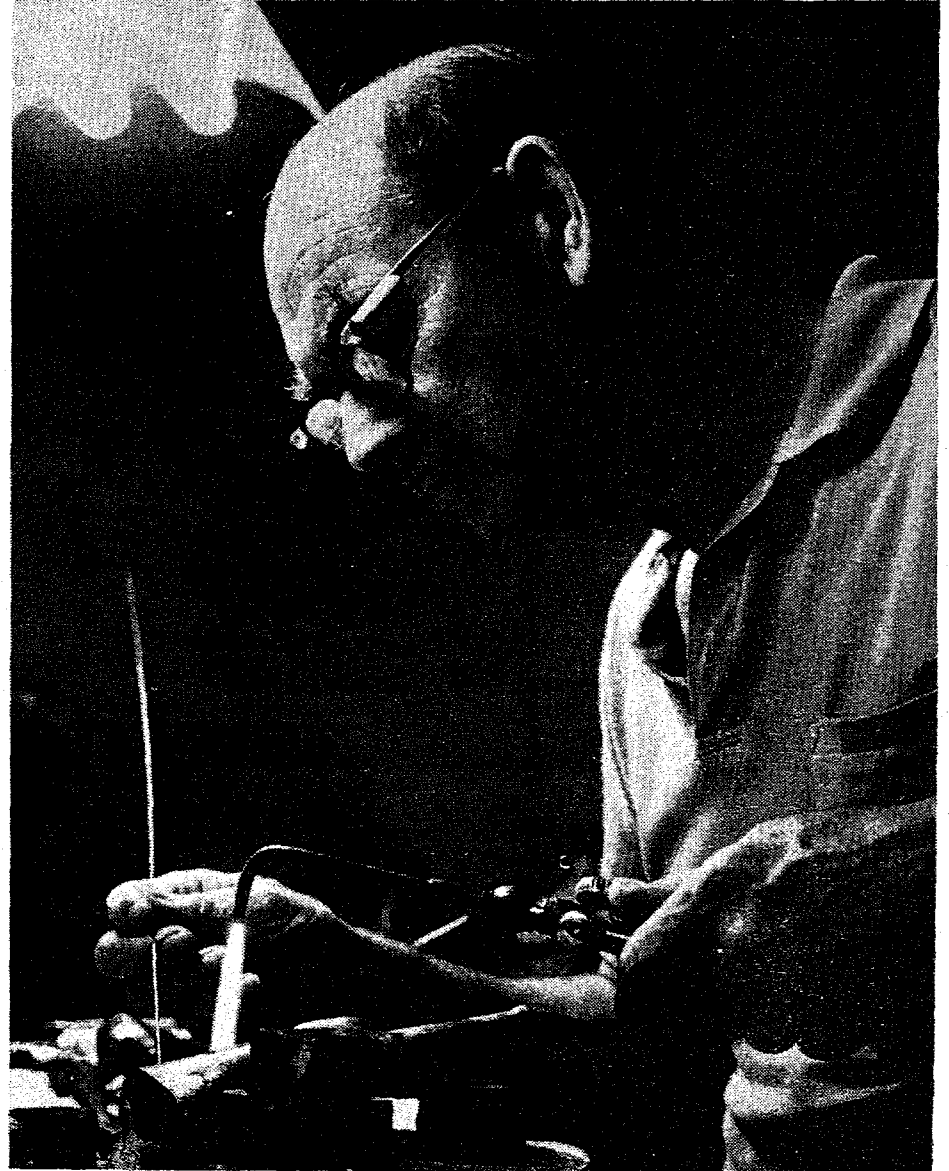
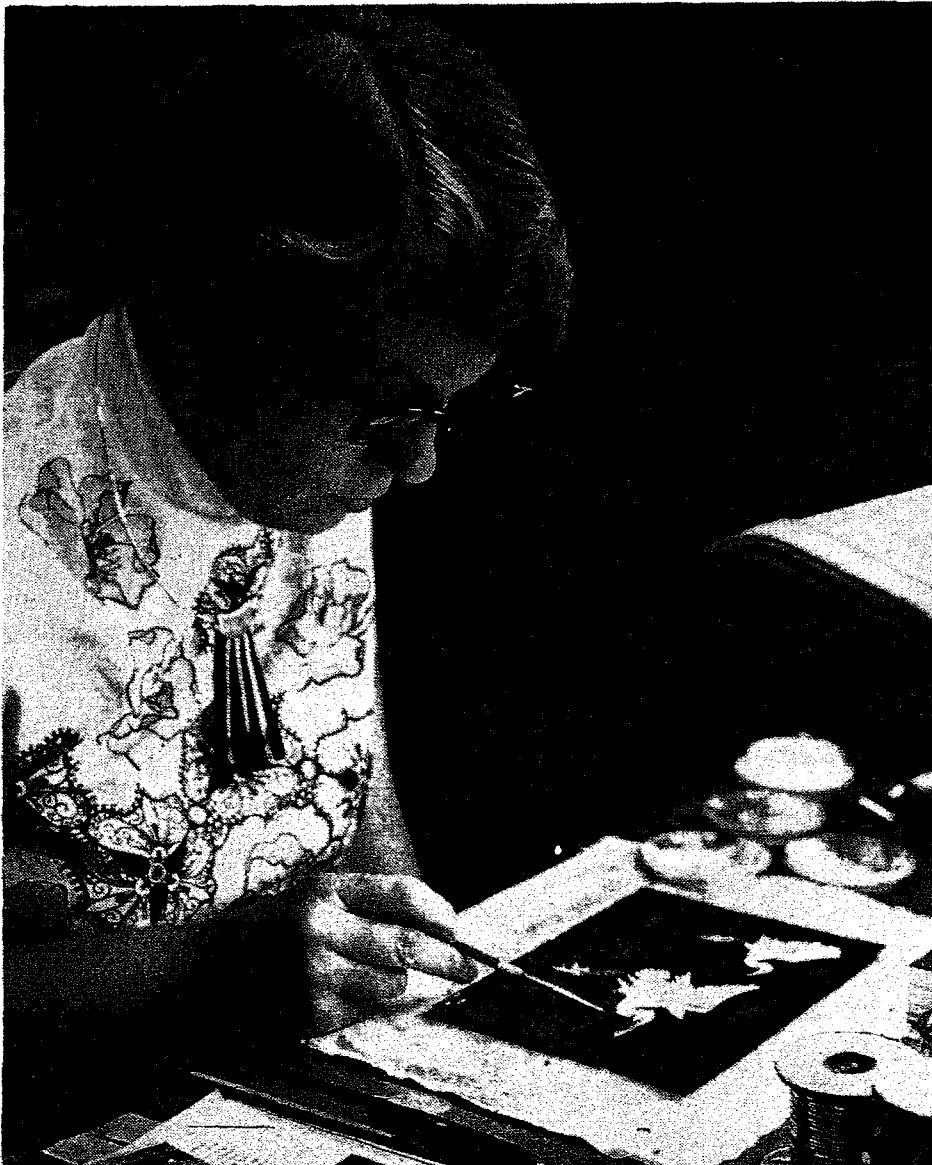


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RARE BIRDS RETURN THROUGH THE GARRISONS' ARTISTRY

From 12 to 5:30 on Sunday, Feb. 10, a large flock of unusual birds will be on Sanibel. The Artisan Shop and Gallery, Gulf Drive, is holding a demonstration and show of Jeanne Garrison's cloisonné enamels and Neil Garrison's copper sculptures. Throughout the afternoon Garrison will demonstrate the use of the oxy-acetylene torch and create a copper bird. Jeanne will answer enameling questions and show how she bends the pure silver wire used in cloisonné work.

Jeanne Garrison specializes in plaques of pelicans, egrets, ibises, eagles, and other shore birds native to this area. She outlines the birds in cloisonné wire of fine silver. These wire enclosures are then filled with a powdered glass "enamel" and the backgrounds are coated with the same enamel. As many as 8 or 9 firings in a kiln at 1500 degrees are necessary to fuse the enamels to the copper and produce these durable works of art. Brilliant in color and imagery, her birds are lifelike, whether they are gathering food on the beach or stalking their prey in the marsh.

Garrison has created over 500 major pieces of copper sculpture, many of them winning awards. He was director of the Art League of Manatee County for 6 years and is past president of Florida Craftsmen. His sculptures are sometimes whimsical, sometimes fanciful, but always strong and engaging, and always one-of-a-kind. Ranging in subject from a self-contained fountain to soaring gulls or feeding spoon-bills, and in size from an eight-inch pelican to sculptures five feet or more, Garrison's work displays a unique versatility.



"WINGS OVER SANIBEL" IS TONIGHT'S AUDUBON SHOW

The weekly program of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon will be held tonight, Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. It will feature a show of special local interest called "Wings Over Sanibel," presenting beautiful color slides of the common and rare birds of our islands, and shots of other Southwest Florida fauna.

The photographs were taken "eyeball to eyeball" by Richard Beebe, noted naturalist, who now makes his home here. For many years Mr. Beebe, who will present the program in person, has been active in the conservation field as a photographer of wildlife, lecturer and educator in Western New York State.

As usual, the program is open to the public, and all are cordially invited.

ABC SALE COMING UP FEB. 28

If you ladies are planning to clean house, please do not forget that the good ladies of Captiva are going to hold their annual Attic, Basement and Cupboard Sale on Feb. 28. Your trash may be someone else's treasure and they can be delivered to the Community Hall on Captiva on Feb. 26. Help will be needed in marking and getting the goodies ready for sale and all willing hands will be appreciated. Call Mrs. Ralph Friedmann, 472-2571 to volunteer.

PHOTO-VERSE PROGRAM COMING UP FEB. 15 & 16

Looking for something extra? Then come to the new photo-verse program being presented by our own Mario Hutton. Thanks to the generous cooperation of the management of the Island Beach Club, the two performances of "Serenading Sanibel" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Lawdin Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16.

Some of the many valuable door prizes to be given away are: A lovely agate ash tray from the Jade Butterfly, a beautiful flowering night light with two boxes of flowered guest soap from the Looking Glass, an exquisite bird and driftwood arrangement from The Shell Net, six attractive place mats from The Last Straw, a unique Magnet Vue photo album from Sanibel Photo, an unusual Florida shell donated by Elsie Malone, a great conversational gift from the Sea Horse Shop, and from Fur, Feathers and Scales, a limited edition print by Peter Parnall titled "Short-eared Owl" which will be personally autographed.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Sanibel Elementary School plan to use proceeds of this benefit towards building the unique "Outdoor Classroom" which will be the first of its kind in the State of Florida and will fit in with the ecology and conservation of the Island.

This photo-verse program has a novel technique that viewers, and listeners, alike will have the opportunity to experience on Feb. 15-16.

CERAMIC AWARD WINNERS

Award winners in ceramics at the Southwest Florida County Fair from Sanibel Original Studio:

Advanced Class - Evelyn Donaldson, blue, for non-fired stains (Nativity set); Emma Guthrie, red, glazing (St. Francis); Ruth Benny, red, unusual designs and techniques, serving dish; Doris Starke, white, underglazing, compote.

Professional - Edna E. Russell (owner), red, decorated greenware, frog towel holder; blue, non-fired stains, pheasant; blue, porcelain, figurine.

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Winners at the Friday night game were North-South, Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Loos tied with Don Brown and Charles Wilson. East-West, Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, first and second place were Lorn Johnson and Joe Winterrowd.

There will be no game on Friday, Feb. 8 because of the Arts and Crafts Show at the Community House. The next game will be on Feb. 15.

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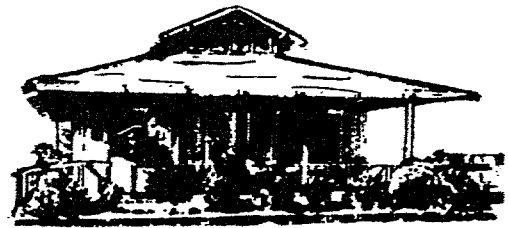
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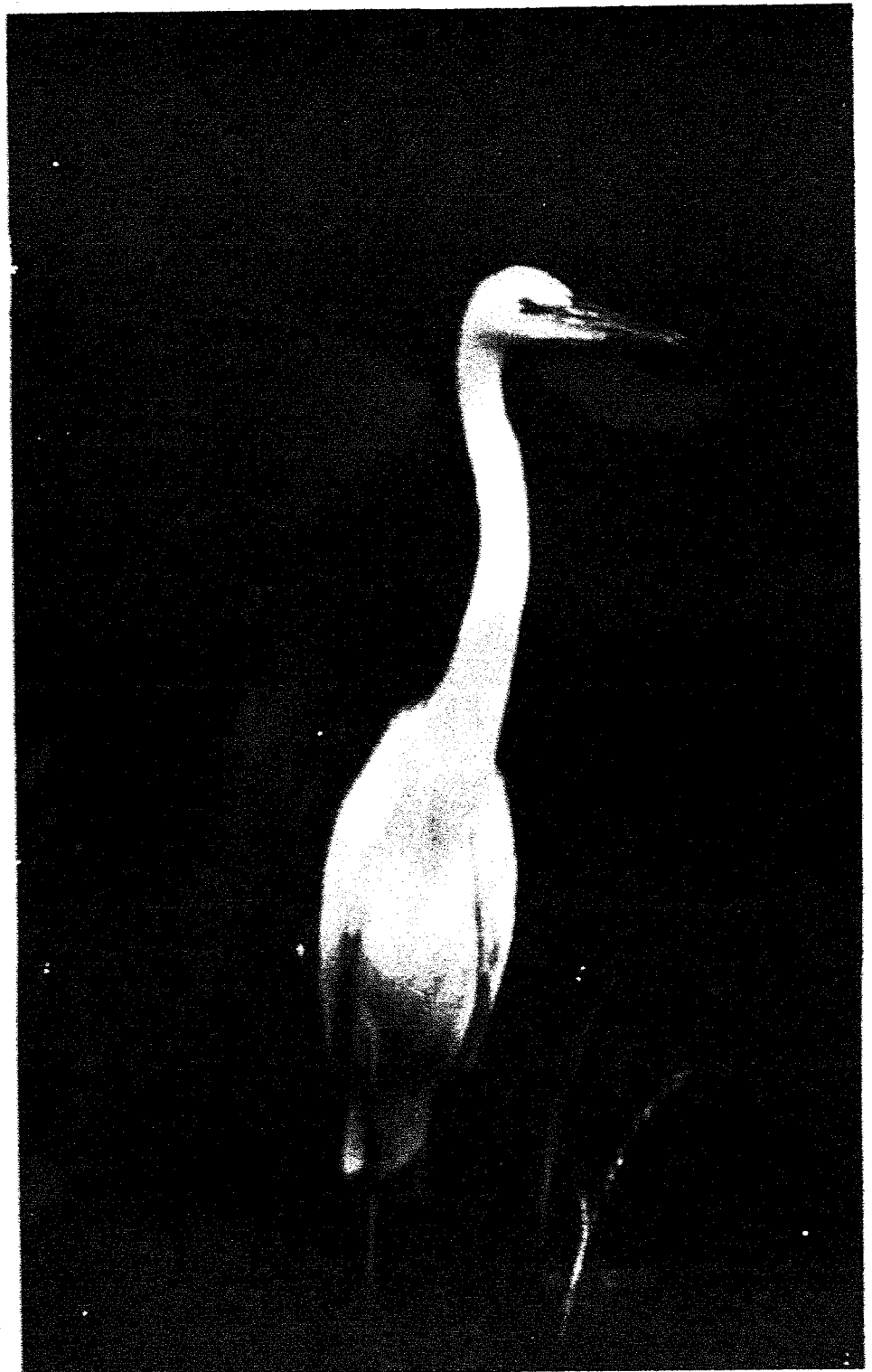


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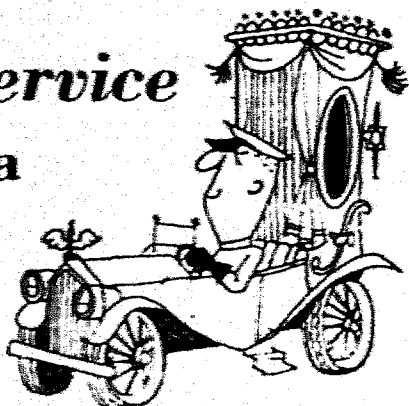


Barbara Ritchie, as Irene Malloy, is getting some champagne from Rudolph, played by Dale Legel, a waiter at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant in "The Matchmaker" which will play at the Pirate Playhouse Feb. 10 with a cast of thirteen including Jay Bourne, William

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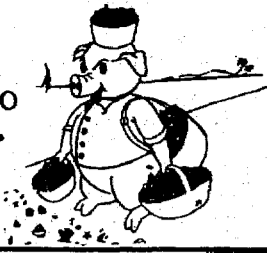
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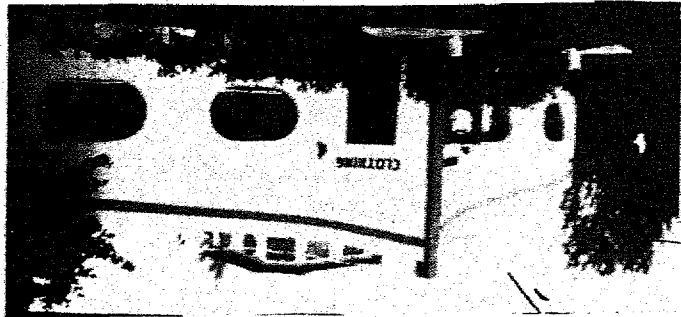
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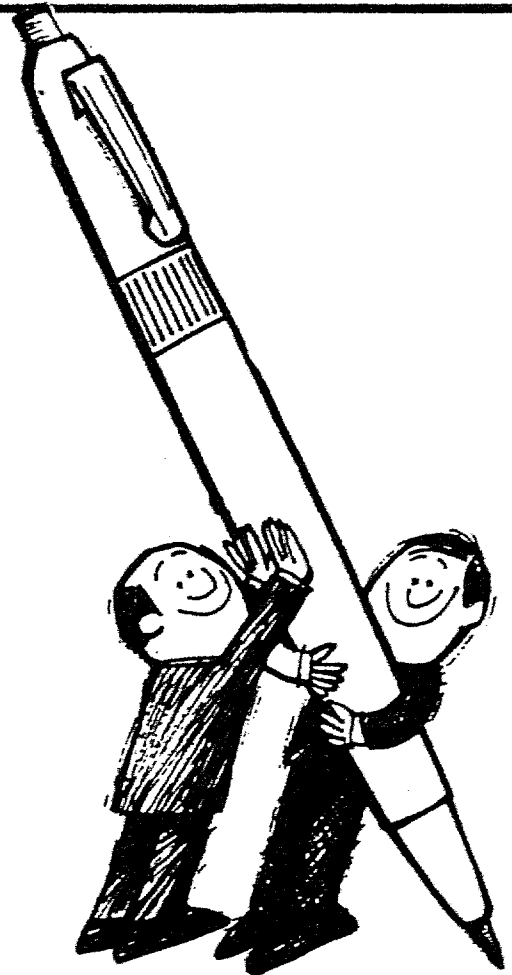
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