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Who's Who & Why

CARL ZAMBUTO celebrated his birthday (39?) last Saturday; he was kept even busier than usual opening all those birthday cards and letters. (Carl is Mr. Flamingo Restaurant, in case you didn't know!)

JEANNE HOPWOOD says she has sold her Snack Shack II to CARL FRICKE, who comes to Sanibel to visit his mother, and he is due in from New York to take over any day now. Jeanne says she will take a long rest before going into any business again soon.

GREG and DIANNE POTTS and their two children have moved to Fountain Way in Fort Myers. Greg is the son of BOB and DORIS POTTS of the Huxter.

MARGARET GALLOWAY is settled in her spacious new modular home in Periwinkle. Her furniture is all in place in the shiny new house, and she is ready for company.

If you are lucky, (I'm not, but I keep trying) you could win a lot on Sanibel for only \$1.00. The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 is issuing tickets for the lot, and you can obtain them from many businesses on the islands. Take a chance for a good purpose by making a dollar donation.

LES WALLER is recovering from a heart attack, having spent some time in Lee Memorial. Wife JAN has been acting nurse and is much relieved to know Les is getting better, as we all are.

FLOYD LAMB of Periwinkle Park is on the recovery list too, and HAZEL is nursing him after his recent surgery in Lee Memorial.

The CHARLES HOLLANDS are still waiting impatiently. Since December they have had crates of the most unusual furniture waiting to go on display in their new building down Lighthouse Way on Periwinkle. The handsome new building with stone front should be ready in June or possibly sooner.

Visiting the MARTY HOLTZS ON Captiva over the past few weeks have been TOM and BEVERLY HOLTZ of Newport News, with their daughter, KIMBERLY ANN, and Mary's mother, Mrs. L. EDWARD KNAPP of Asbury Park, N.J. All four generations have been enjoying the reunion as well as the fine weather, red tide notwithstanding. A highlight of Tom's visit was seeing many friends as well as Captiva's newest family of American eagles.

Miss VALARIE DE BEAUSSET, student at the University of Michigan, has been visiting with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST N. STANTON.

Miss CYNTHIA W. BENNETT of Sunapee, NH, is visiting with her father, E.J. BENNETT, for two weeks. Also a guest of Mr. Bennett for the weekend was Mrs. ELIZABETH D. PHILLIPS of Ft. Lauderdale.

Vacationing on Sanibel for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES BUCKLIN of New London, NH.

FRED and EDNA HERV of Modesto, IL, are staying on Sanibel at Castaways. It's their 12th year here, fishing and shelling.

MARLENE and JERRY PLATT and their four children from Madison, WI, are building a house on the corner of Periwinkle and Golden Olive. Jerry, on leave of absence from his structural engineering job, plans to have the house for a winter home and vacations. When the Platts are not here they plan to rent the house.

The house building project is a family affair. The two oldest boys help their father but they also have some professional help outside the family: JAMES M. S. JOHNSON, their next door neighbor in Periwinkle Park where they are presently staying. He's a carpenter and contractor with his own firm in Reading, CT. Mariene says they could not complete the job of building the house without Mr. Johnson's help and skill.

Three of the Platt children are attending school here. They are GREG, 15, RANDY, 14, and NATALIE, 13. HEATHER, 4, stays home with mother.

CHRISTINE JOHNSON'S three children, ELLIE, 6, PEGGY, 5, and JENNY, 3, help keep the Platt children entertained while work progresses in the furniture finishing department, which is Christine's forte. They all hope to complete the house by the time school is out. They love Sanibel just as it is and hope it will retain its small-town atmosphere.

LEON and CLARA BEAUCHEMIN of Berthierville, Quebec, discovered Sanibel two years ago. They made a special effort to get down again despite gas rationing. "Mrs. Beauchemin's arthritis is much better here. We've caught the shell bug. We enjoy the island's way of life and appreciate knowing people of our own age. We will probably retire in two years. Then we plan to winter here away from the snows in Canada," said Leon.

JOHN and ALICE WALSH of Akron, OH, are staying at the Park where there is a group which play golf together every week. This week they are planning a tournament. John works part time at the Gulf Station where he is known as "Big John." Alice likes ceramics and is learning about her hobby at the DUGGERS.

DOROTHY and ALBERT RUSSELL of Indianapolis, IN, are visiting MIRIAM and EARL RUSSELL who live in Dayton, IN. The brothers have a great time together, since they both like golf, as do their wives. They just wish there were a golf course on the island. They also love fishing on Albert's boat.

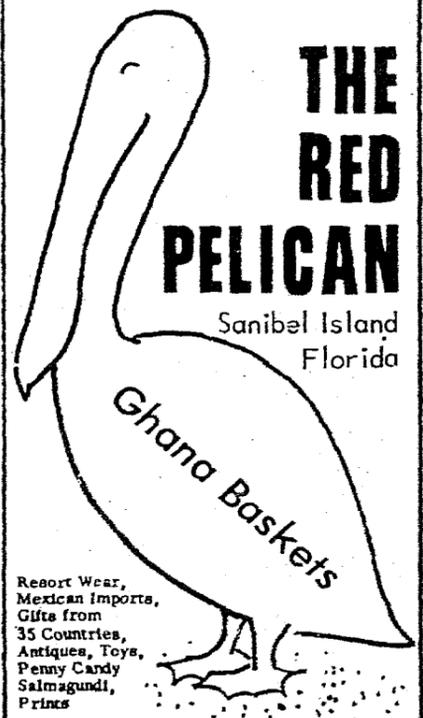
BOB and PRISCILLA SANBORN of Hiram, ME, live at Periwinkle year 'round, but they haven't spent a summer here in the 4 years they've been down. They love the quiet tranquil life, and having heard that the summers are even better than the winters, are planning to stay this year.

JUDSON and ELIZABETH MORSE of Marble Head, MA, are visiting MARGARET and WALTER POWER in the Park.

RUTH and ROBERT OLIVER and her sister MAXINE MUDD have been enjoying the islands. The Olivers hail from Waterloo, IO, and they keep their boat at Tarpon Bay Marina, enjoying fishing as often as possible. When they are at home in Waterloo, they golf. "I would like a golf course, more fish and bike paths," says Bob.

DAVID GRAHAM of Ottawa, ONT., was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GRAHAM.

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CAPTIVA LIBRARY NEWS

Hans Hellmut Kirst, DAMNED TO SUCCESS. A thrilling novel of modern Munich, a savage murder and the manipulations of politicians, high society and big business.

For our young readers: AMELIA BEDELIA by Peggy Parish. When Mrs. Rogers leaves Amelia Bedelia alone in the house on her first day of work, anything can happen, and does.

FASHION SHOW

The women of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church will have a fashion show on Friday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Island Beach Club.

'FRAGILE WONDERS' TO BE SHOWN ONLY ONCE MORE

Tonight, Thursday, March 21, the local Audubon Society will hold the twelfth program of the current season at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. Mario Hutton will offer for the last time this year one of his original photo-verse shows entitled "Fragile Wonders." The first part will include some of the most exquisite of his compositions, in which photographic excellence combined with a poetic commentary blend in striking fashion.

The show will open with a colorful reverie called "No Vigil Need Be Vain. . .", to be followed by a variety of features, among them "Reflective Mood", "Exit the Drought" and "The Other Coney". Following a number of requests, Hutton will also present his very popular documentary "Harbor Queen", depicting commercial deep sea fishing off the Dry Tortugas.

The second part of the program will consist of a series of stories, each describing the habits and "personality" of some of the most colorful species of Sanibel birds, including the Roseate Spoonbill, White Ibis, Snowy Egret, Black-necked Stilt, Great Blue Heron, Osprey and Turkey Vulture.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners at the Friday night game were Mr. & Mrs. Duncan McDonald. Al Ford and Charles Wilson placed second.

FREE CALLS TO VA BY VETERANS

Southwest Florida war vets can now phone the Veterans Administration regional office in St. Petersburg free of charge. The number which will accept incoming calls from veterans is 334-0900, and information and assistance from the regional office will be given toll free.

Persons living outside the Fort Myers area can call the regional office by dialing 1-800-282-8821 to obtain free assistance from the Veterans administration.

HOME AND GARDEN TOUR TO AID GARDEN CLUB MEMORIAL

The Periwinkle Garden Club's 14th annual home and garden tour, March 24, will have four homes in areas just off McGregor Blvd. on display.

They are the Harry Fagan home, 1375 Alcazar Ave.; the Homer T. Welch, Jr. home, 1250 Braman Ave.; the George T. Mann home, 3934 W. Riverside Drive, and the Charles B. Edwards home, 923 Whiskey Creek Drive.

Tour hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served in the garden of the Mann home. Each home will have flower arrangements created by members of the Periwinkle Club -- the oldest federated garden club in Fort Myers.

Cost of the entire tour is \$2.50 with proceeds to be used to plant a memorial garden area to the late Joyce Turner Black at the new nature center -- a project Mrs. Black was actively interested in.

There will be markers on McGregor directing tour viewers to the homes. Driving in from Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel and Captiva, most of the homes will be to the left and there will be traffic control officers to assist motorists.

Advance tickets are available at Colonial Garden Center, on Colonial Blvd., and from members of Periwinkle Garden Club. They will also be available the day of the tour at each of the four homes.

The American Hibiscus Society announced today that its new handbook, WHAT EVERY HIBISCUS GROWER SHOULD KNOW, has just come off the press. Officials of the society declare it is the most complete, authoritative and up-to-date book on the subject.

The 100-page quality paperback book is illustrated with nine pages in beautiful full color of selected hibiscus varieties. There are also a great many line drawings illustrating pruning, grafting, identifying insects and plant diseases, and protective measures against them. Drawings also show methods of propagating varieties. Horticultural specialists also report that the

publication contains a wealth of information useful in growing all ornamentals.

Eric Golby, nationally-recognized horticulturist and a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, is chairman of the American Hibiscus Society Publication Committee of experts, who compiled the new book.

The book is available by mail from the American Hibiscus Publication Committee, c-o W. R. Sur, 3516 Gulf Drive, Sanibel, FL. 33957. The price is \$3.84, postpaid and including tax. Checks should be made out to the A.H.S. Publications Committee. The book also is available at some tropical gardens and book stores in Florida.

Sanibel was without power for 3 hours on Wednesday morning after a bulldozer knocked down a tree across power lines. Lights were out from the Sanibel Lighthouse to Casa Ybel Rd.; power was off from 9:10 a.m. until 12:25 p.m.

NOTE TO NEW BIZ

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce invites new businesses to stop in for their application blanks. New member plaques will be given for 1974 and 1975.

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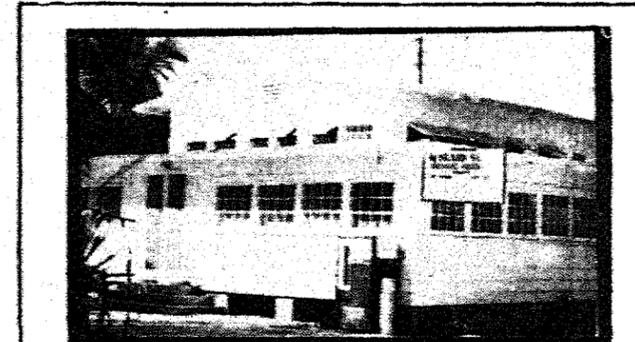
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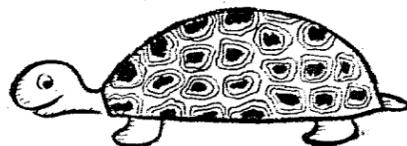
TO THE ISLANDER:

We want to thank you and everybody there. "The Islander Staff" are really great. This has been the most special wedding gift that any newlyweds have received.

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We've had in mind to celebrate our anniversary in the Island because we like it very much. Beside that, it reminds us of wonderful days.

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GOLDEN OLIVE FOUND

Joe McMurtry, a Sanibel resident on Anchor Drive, recently found his first golden olive shell as he was taking his daily sunrise beach walk. The shell was found near the lighthouse. This happy find would be a thrill even for a life-time shell collector.

ARRIVALS AT ISLAND INN

Mrs. F.W. Barends, Columbus, OH; Mr. and Mrs. James Plymire and family, Chestertown, MD; Mrs. Arthur Sayre and Mrs. Bennett, Cleveland, OH; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Robbins and daughter, Cleveland Heights, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell, Midland, MI; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Raphael, Scarsdale, NY; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ellis, Dallas, TX; Mr. and Mrs. Morton White, Allentown, PA; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Barends and family, Columbus, OH; Mrs. Robert Scherbaum and daughter, Barrington, IL; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vane, Cedar Rapids, MI; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Alexander, Jr., Upper Montclair, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Wilmette, IN; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Whims, Ventnor, NJ; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keen, Haverford, PA.

THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at THE COLONY include: Mr. Terry Baverstock of Dover, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton of Springfield, PA; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolbarst of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Schulpheiss of Hamilton, OH; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason of Princeton, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and family of Columbus, OH; Mr. Peter Mazur of Oak Ridge, TN; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wallace, Jr., of Des Moines, IO; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dye of Penfield, NY; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Grosse Pointe, MI; Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Albrecht of Peoria, IL; Mr. C.E. Kubat of Clarendon Hills, IL; Dr. and Mrs. Warren Morris of Toledo, OH.

Florida guests this week include Mr. and Mrs. Richaad D. Dellheim of Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

MORRISON CASPARIS

Morrison Casparis, 58, died Tuesday. He was in Lee Convalescent Center prior to his death, and had been visiting at Blind Pass Cottages before his illness. The body was sent by Engelhardt's to the Cron Funeral Home in Piqua, OH, for graveside services and burial. Kay Casparis accompanied the body for burial in a family plot.

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And then a soft black cat purrs in my ear, a handsome black shepherd touches my arm with his cold nose, and I snap back to behold the pleasant face of Ken Randolph, bearded it's true, but most modern, and the amused blue eyes of his blond wife, Sue. We sit on the deck of their schooner, the Aegir, talking about charter ... which is what they do with charm and verve. Sue's heritage is Finnish, hence the Norse names: Aegir (pronounced ay-gear) which means God of the Distant Sea, the dog, Musti, which means black in Finnish, and the skiff, Funfeng.

Aegir is a god after my own heart; he owns a mead bowl that is always full and that passes itself around so that no guest need ever thirst. (Mead is a potent alcoholic punch made from honey and malt). Funfeng (with the emphasis on the first syllable) is the best of all possible servants and naturally, is always ready to do Aegir's bidding.

And this John Alden designed boat of elegant lines, broad beam and surprising speed, is a worthy namesake. The Randolphs charter out of Maine in the summer and various southern ports in winter, but they do also enjoy a bit of racing now and then and took third place in the Mystic (CT) Seaport Schooner Race while on the way down to Florida one year. Leaving Maine on the 6th of September last year and making a leisurely trip of it, they still arrived here on Thanksgiving Day and heartily recommend the trip.

"You boat through places that you wouldn't believe existed in the United States, so remote and untouched," said

Ken. The Alligator River in North Carolina is full of wetlands, salt marshes and a fabulous nature preserve — "not a planned one," adds Sue, "just so unexplored."

There is a sense of peaceful unity about them that prompted me to ask how they met. He's from Missouri, she from Brooklyn and they met after college while practicing their professions in Washington, DC. Ken began sailing a Lido 14 and took Sue on as his crew. He kept getting bigger and bigger sailboats and finally decided he'd better marry her because "you don't ever want to give up a good crew," he says with a twinkle in his eye and enunciating clearly.

They've been married six years but are a bit hazy about the date as it had to be postponed several times while they dashed to the bank to make arrangements and sign papers for the Aegir, a 43 ft. dream-come-true. "You know," said Ken, "It's easy to buy a house; all the procedures are pretty well standardized. But a boat! What a big deal."

Not long after that, they gave up their jobs permanently for the sea. It seems to have been a wise choice. The cat purrs, the dog pads contentedly along the deck, the boat rocks gently and they glow. As for that mead bowl ... AY-EEEE!



Large numbers of fish -- mostly catfish -- have washed up on the beaches on Captiva last week. Many beach residents have cooperated in mass burials. The fish were killed by an offshore red tide earlier in that week.

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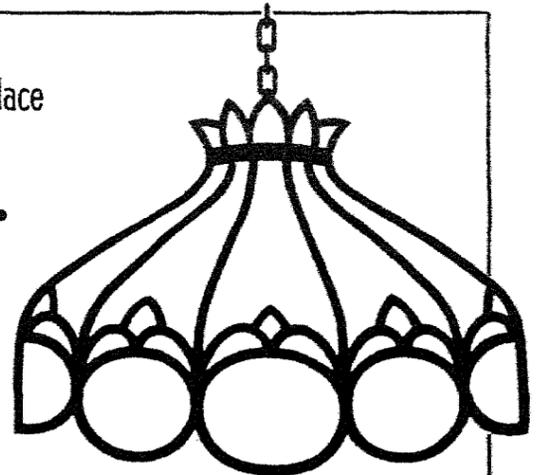
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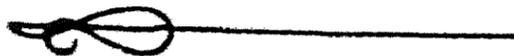
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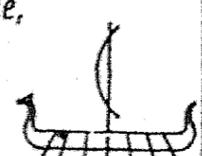


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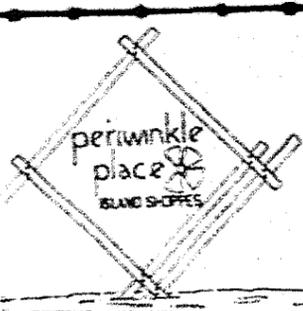
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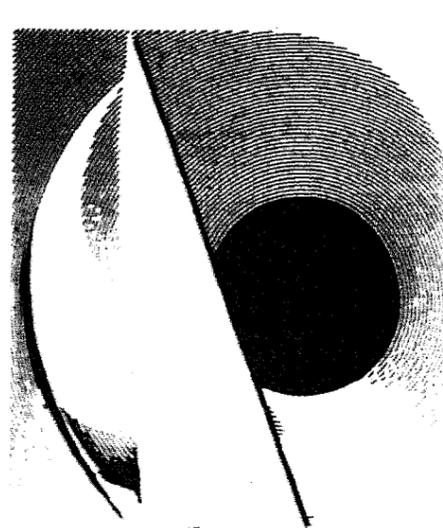
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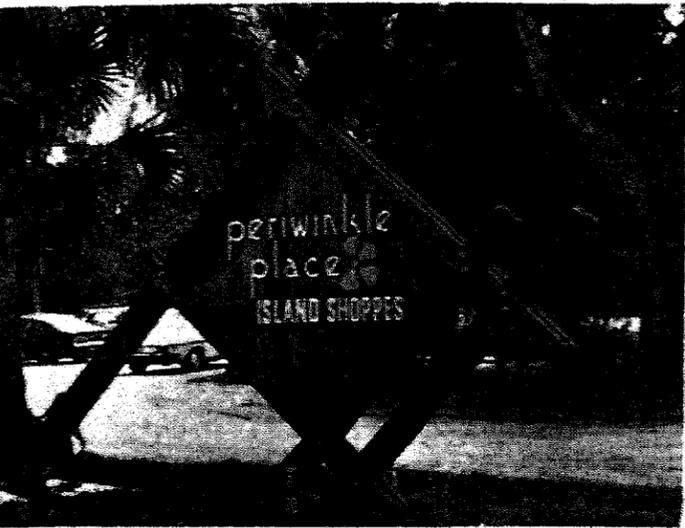
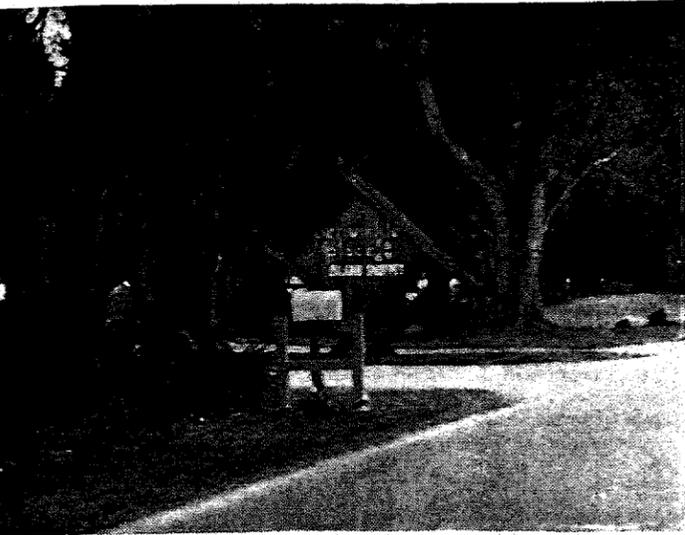
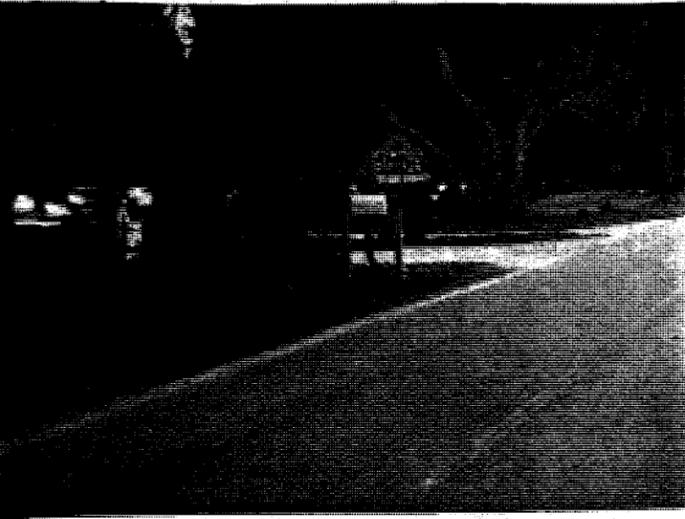
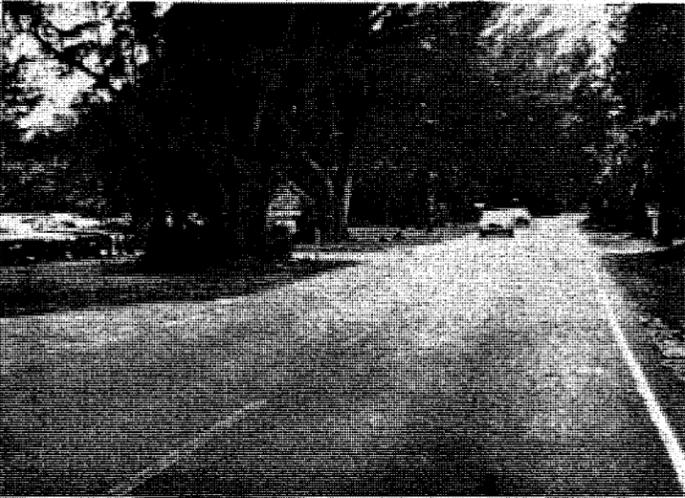
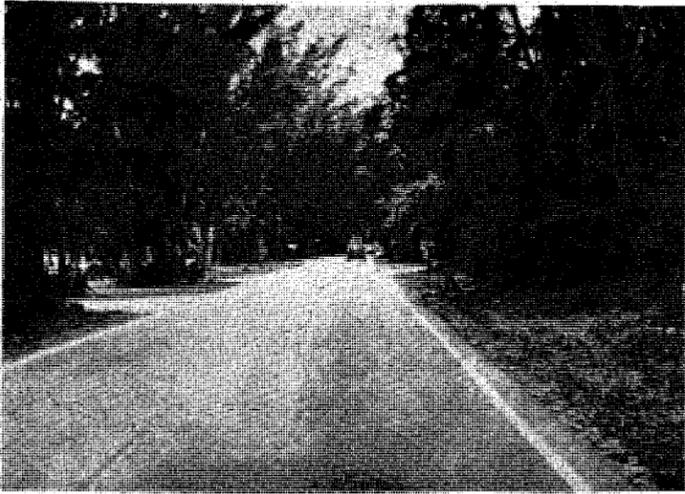
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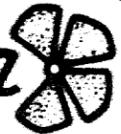
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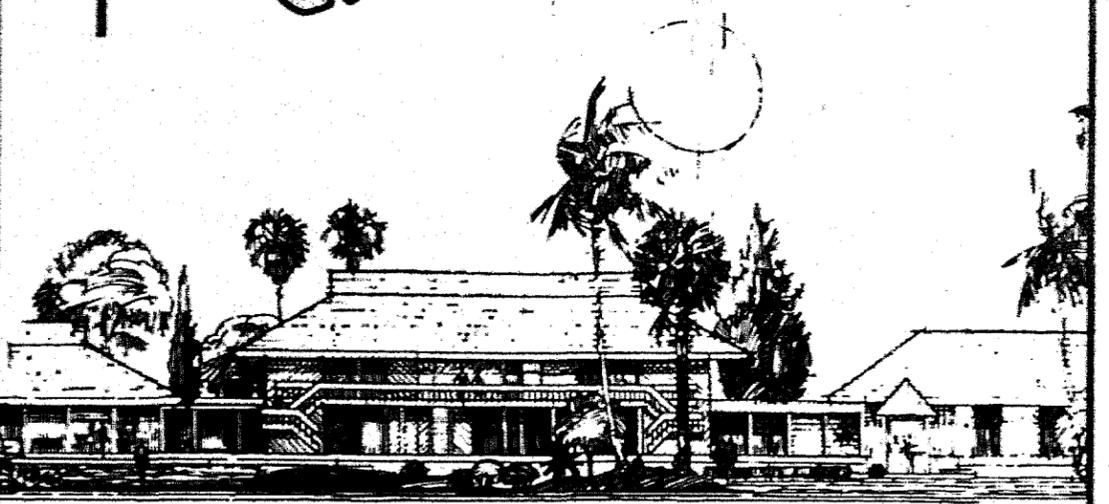


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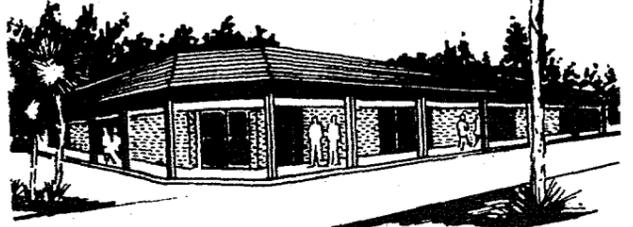
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COUNTY ROADS DISCUSSED BY DOT DIRECTOR PRATT

The best hope for better roads in Lee County's near future is the refinancing of the Sanibel Causeway, Ben Pratt, director of the Lee County Division of Transportation, told members of the Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council Friday.

Pratt also told council delegates that the division's right of way department had been responsible for the donation to the county of \$2 million worth of right of way property.

He reported that almost all of the needed right of way for the new road between McGregor Blvd. and US 41 has been acquired and that contracts should be let in the near future. The road will divert north-south traffic from McGregor.

Pratt said that the county road department was getting cooperation from developers for improvement of roads servicing their projects. He also mentioned the county ordinance requiring developers to plant trees along their property bordering arterial roads as a step in the right direction in improving the appearance of the county's roads.

Pratt said he had no knowledge of a rumored road from the Sanibel road to Fort Myers Beach via Bunche Beach road.

Many Projects Underway

Other projects in the works, Pratt said, are lighting the intersection at Miner's Corner; turn lanes on McGregor; installation of signals at the Cypress Lake-McGregor intersection as soon as the Florida Power and Light Company relocates utility poles in the area; widening of US 41 at Bonita; completion of the Ortiz extension within

60 days; extension of Colonial east to Lehigh Acres and a bridge across the Caloosahatchee River at Colonial which is also to be 4-laned between McGregor and US 41.

Pratt recommended that the tolls be retained on the Cape Coral bridge pointing out that in view of maintenance and operating costs "there is no such thing as a 'free' bridge."

The Cape Coral bridge, he said is already exceeding its design volume by 500 cars per day. The Colonial bridge (which will also be a toll bridge) will relieve the congestion at the Cape Coral bridge and McGregor, Pratt said.

He spoke briefly on the Matanzas Pass bridge project at Fort Myers Beach, pointing out that this is a Florida Dept. of Transportation project.

Winkler Road will probably be extended to provide road east to 41 "if and when" the proposed Troutman development is approved, Pratt said.

Tree Bank

During the council business meeting, Eliot Zimmerman, council conservation chairman, said the council's proposed "Tree Bank" project has been certified as tax deductible by the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the proposed tree bank project, property owners removing mature trees from their property and donating them to be used in public areas will be allowed to take the value of the tree (based on an appraisal by the department of urban forestry) as a tax deduction.

There are plans to establish a tree bank nursery to maintain donated trees until such time as they can be planted in a permanent location.

Periwinkle Place on Sanibel is one of the three locations nominated for the council's annual commercial landscape

award. The others are: the YMCA, the new hospital and the First Federal Savings and Loan building on College Parkway.



COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TO SEE "RAPE OF HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY"

There will be a special meeting of the Sanibel Community Association Tuesday night, March 26 at 8 o'clock at the Community House. This is not a dinner meeting but one to allow all members and the general public to review the film "The Rape of Hillsborough County" which appeared as part of CBS '60 minutes,' Sunday, March 3.

This portion of '60 Minutes' narrated by Mike Wallace depicts what can happen to a community without proper planning and zoning when left to the speculators to develop, sell and abandon. It's the story of what has happened to Hillsborough County which includes Tampa and St. Petersburg, and it could happen here.

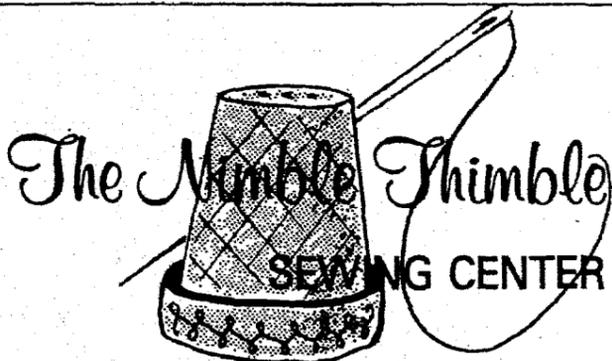
All concerned citizens, as well as those visitors who love this island and don't want to see it destroyed, are urged to attend.

To quote Vernon MacKenzie, president of the Planning Board: "I regard this film as a very important document for all people of Sanibel and Captiva. It clearly outlines what happens to an area when growth is not properly controlled for the welfare of the area, and we have much more to lose than Hillsborough."

Ralph Zeiss, chairman of the Home Rule Committee, says: "Having lived in this Hillsborough area for some time, we saw this happening first hand and for real. Pressure is already starting here to build without regard to the natural environment. We are also witnessing it right on our doorstep at Fort Myers Beach with their problem of water supply. There's another article in the Fort Myers News Press saying Sanibel's water supply is even more critical."

Mrs. Ann Winterbotham, president of the Conservation Foundation stated: "I saw the film on TV and I can honestly say it's a MUST for anyone in this area to see what can happen to a fast developing area like Sanibel and Captiva when developers give little or no thought to the energy problems and overlook the limits of water, schools, roads, pollution and the problems of not allowing enough green area to produce oxygen."

C. D. White, president of the Community Association says: "I hope everyone on Sanibel or Captiva that night (Tuesday, March 26) will come to the Community House to see this film. There is no charge. Admission is free, and the general public is more than welcome."



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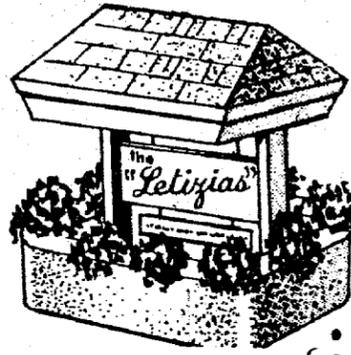
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ACTORS IN 'CURIOUS SAVAGE'

Marilyn and Robert Barry will be busy next week on March 24 at the Pirate Playhouse. Marilyn portrays "Florence," a difficult character role in "The Curious Savage" authored by John Patrick who wrote "Teahouse of the August Moon." Robert is one of Pirate Playhouse's fine stage managers. Marilyn plays the violin and the one used in the play is her very own.

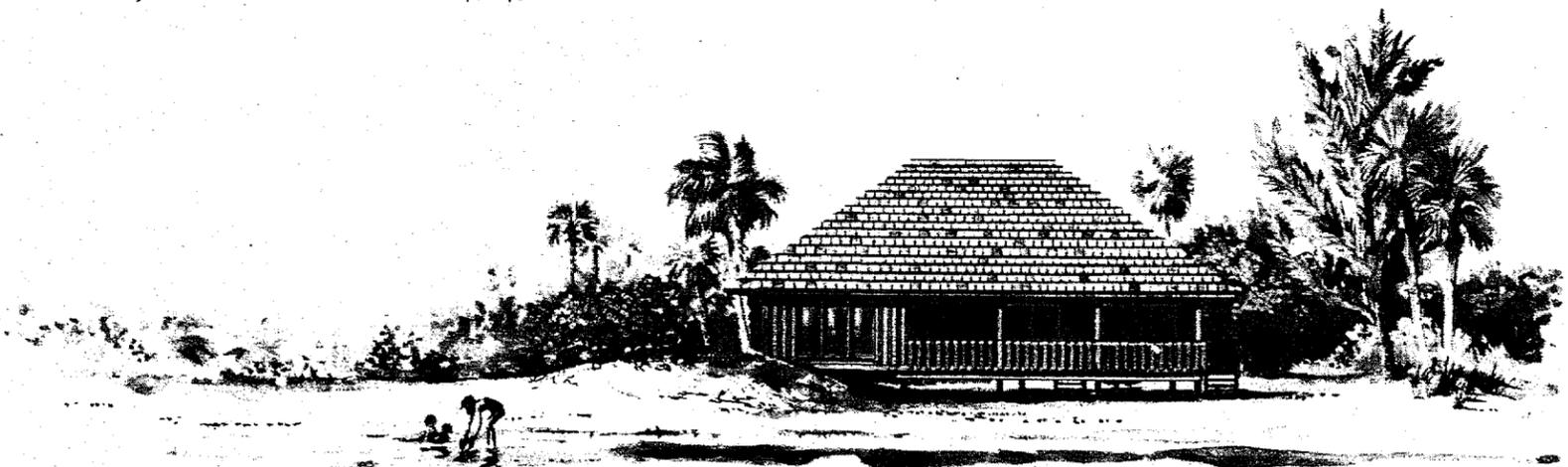
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The Barrys are a fine asset. Joining them in 'Curious Savage' are Ron Wrenn, Barbara Nave, Keith Trowbridge, Marion Back, Don Modrall, Susan Dean, Pat Slater, Philip Hunter, Patricia Trowbridge, Vincent Back and Ruth Hunter who plays Ethel Savage at the Cloisters, the scene of the play.

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**MARINER POINTE MAKES
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Thomas F. Berry has been appointed vice president of sales. Formerly of Indianapolis, IN, he assumed his duties in late January and resides at Sanibel Moorings with his wife, Michele, and daughter, Angela.

Gary Winrow, formerly of Naperville, IL, began his new duties as assistant project manager in January, 1974. He is a resident of New South Province, Fort Myers, with his wife Patricia, a teacher at Canterbury School.

Gale Shepard is a new distaff member of Mariner Properties, Inc., developers of Mariner Pointe Condominium on Sanibel. She is secretary to the director of condominium projects, Mr. Robert Rauschenberger.

Gale and her husband Bill, formerly of Marco Island, reside at Principia in Fort Myers.

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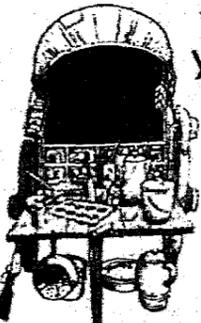
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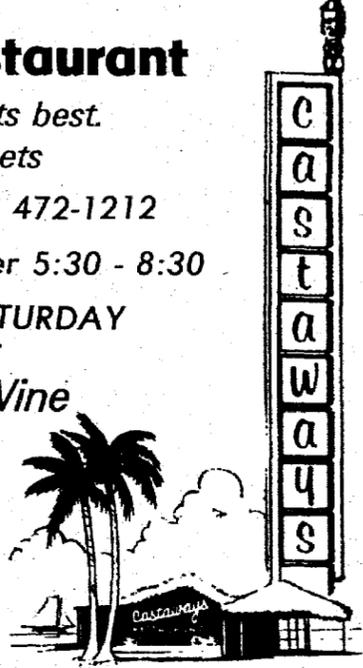
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The FEO hiked the allocation after the state convinced federal officials that more gas was mandatory, and Askew was pleased that the FEO was receptive to updated analysis of current demands. Needs have increased by 10 per cent over the 1972 level due to increased population. Meanwhile, gas lines are noticeably shorter, and even non-existent. Florida's energy chief, Homer Hutchinson, is holding a series of regional meetings on emergency allocations from the State's gasoline reserve.

Vacationers helped

An amendment to ease the gasoline problem for vacationers is being presented to the Federal Energy Administration to ease summer travel plans. Rep. Bill Gunter, D.-Fla. will ask the Federal Energy office to issue preliminary summer guidelines for travelers' fuel use, and the guidelines would be enacted 30 days before the establishment of the agency, so that people could be sure of gas before making vacation plans.

Gunter proposed the bill because Florida tourism declined sharply with the gas crunch, and he hopes to make more fuel available for summer visitors.

Florida has a "little season" in the summer when children are on vacation, and if they can be assured the family can still plan to vacation in Florida and take advantage of off-season rates.

Gunter criticized energy chief, William Simon, for his offhand response to a question about the impact of fuel shortages on summer vacations. Simon said "Summer is a long way off", but it is really only three months off, and many plan ahead as long as one year for a vacation.

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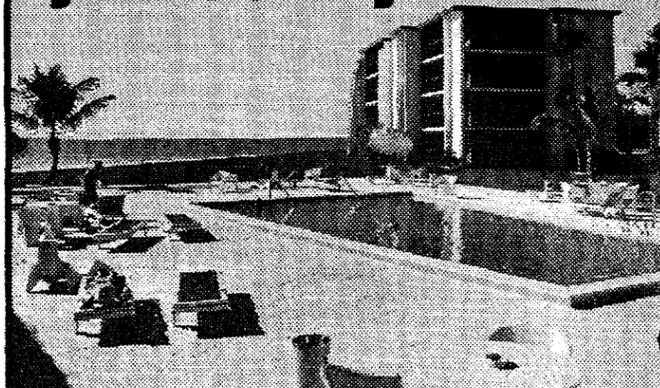
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Legislative Questionnaire from Representative Paul Nuckolls

Listed below are subjects that will be brought before the upcoming Legislative session in Tallahassee. Representative Nuckolls would appreciate your opinions and comments.

1. ENACTMENT OF A "ROLL BACK" TAX MILLAGE LAW --- As real property assessments are increased by state laws to 100 percent, a "roll back" would require counties and cities to reduce tax millage. For ___ Against ___

2. RATIFICATION OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. For ___ Against ___

3. EXEMPTION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES FROM CORPORATE INCOME TAX --- The Supreme Court of Florida has ruled that the Corporate Income Tax may be passed on to the consumer. This bill would exempt utilities from Corporate Income Tax. For ___ Against ___

4. STATE GUIDELINES FOR BUSING --- The Florida school system is required by decisions made by the Supreme Court to assign and bus children. This bill would set guidelines insofar as time of transport --- 1/2 hour each day. For ___ Against ___

5. "ANTI-HITCHHIKING" --- This bill would make it unlawful to hitchhike or to pick up a hitchhiker. For ___ Against ___

6. STRONG "CONFLICT OF INTEREST" LEGISLATION --- This bill would require full disclosure by public officials. For ___ Against ___

7. IMPLEMENTATION OF STRONG "RIGHT TO WORK" LAWS --- Ratification of the Florida Constitution in 1968 outlaws discriminatory practices against both non-union and union members. Without implementation of the statutes, enforcement of the Constitution is lessened. For ___ Against ___

8. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES --- This would include salaries and wages only as required by the Supreme Court. For ___ Against ___

9. REPEAL OF THE INTANGIBLE TAX. For ___ Against ___

10. "UNIFORM PROBATE CODE" --- A revision of the laws of Florida simplifying the administration of estates and trusts. For ___ Against ___

11. APPOINTMENT OF A LAY MEMBER TO PROFESSIONAL OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING BOARDS. For ___ Against ___

12. "SHIELD LAW FOR THE PRESS" --- This would guarantee the press immunity from prosecution if they do not divulge sources of information. For ___

Against ___

13. STATE CONTROLLED "LEGALIZED GAMBLING." For ___ Against ___

14. STATE OPERATED "LOTTERY SYSTEM." For ___ Against ___

15. "OIL SPILL" LEGISLATION --- This would amend the present law to limit liability to \$14 million in order to allow shipping companies to obtain insurance. For ___ Against ___

16. INCREASE HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION --- This would increase homestead tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for persons over 65 and certain disabled veterans. For ___ Against ___

17. DO YOU FAVOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS TO protect Florida Veterans' rights---Yes ___ No ___

18. DO YOU FEEL THE PRESS PRESENTS BOTH SIDES OF AN ISSUE FAIRLY? Yes ___ No ___

19. Lee Memorial Hospital is now supervised by an elected hospital board. Would you favor continuing with the same administration, or should it be placed under the control of the Lee County Commission? Hospital board ___ County Commission ___

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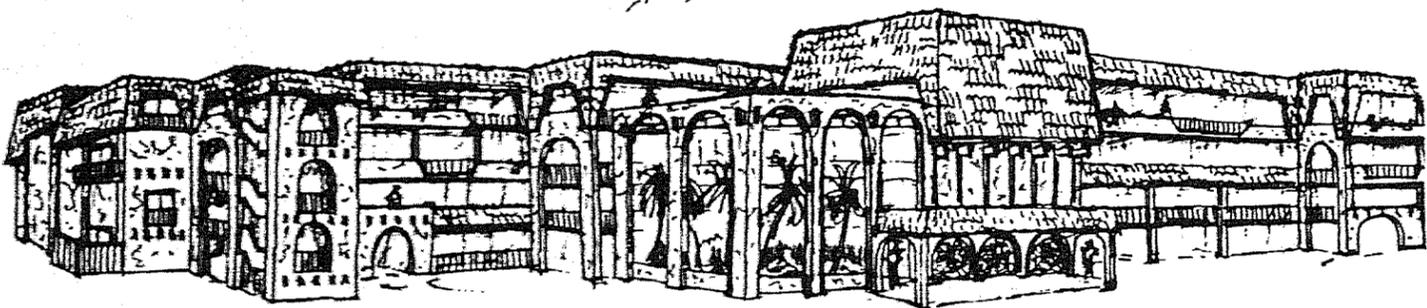
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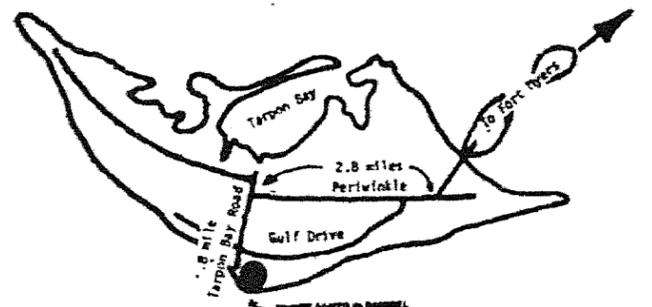
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CONSTRUCTION AT SANIBEL GARDENS HALTED

The County Zoning Department has halted further construction of homes in Sanibel Gardens until Commissioners rule on a variance request. Land lying between Tarpon Bay Rd. and the Sanibel-Captiva Rd. was platted prior to zoning.

Now under county laws the lots are too small. Don Malloy, county zoning director, said general use zoning would ordinarily require one unit per acre but high density is allowed because of early planning, and the variance would be a routine matter.

Vernon MacKenzie of the Sanibel Planning Board is looking into the septic

tank permits because a study by Geologist Durwood Bodgess shows that the Gardens are too wet for septic tanks. MacKenzie said the D. S. Smith of the County Health Department was granting permits because of certification given by local engineers.

A meeting between MacKenzie, the Health Department, Bodgess and the engineers who certified the area will be held in the near future, it is hoped. Meanwhile, building of any more homes there is halted. There are only 3 in the area.

Wildlife Notes

by Griffing Hancock

The first of our summer birds spotted this year turnout to have been a swallow-tailed kite seen soaring over the eastern end of Sanibel.

There is perhaps no bird which moves hardened ornithologists to wax so sentimental as this kite, described as "elegant and joyful" or as "the most graceful of all the hawks." It is a magnificent flying machine, with a wingspread of more than four feet, twice that of the bird's length, including the forked, swallow-like tail. It has wings of grayish black with a green sheen, contrasting vividly with its white head and body.

It will be with us, off and on, all summer. After its nesting it will return to its fall and winter home, deep in Central and South America.

The kite's name does not derive, as you might think, from the toy you flew as a child. Rather it stems from the verb "to kite" which in older usage meant to shoot out or go swiftly, a reference to its method of swooping on its prey.

The swallow-tailed kite soars gracefully, often just over the tree tops or low brush, ready to dip down and deftly seize its prey. This consists mainly of insects, small reptiles like lizards or amphibians like frogs.

It will also seize flying insects in the air, and it often eats on the wing, tearing and gulping down its prey as it flies along looking for more.

Unfortunately, as I noted, it is usually seen on the islands only off and on for there is no record of its nesting on Sanibel or Captiva. This is probably because it invariably seems to use spanish moss to line its nest and since this is not available in any quantity on the islands it prefers to nest on the mainland.

But it often comes here to feed or to get food for its nestlings and can be seen soaring, as someone said like a "glorified swallow" in its constant search for prey.

It was once abundant in southern United States. Audubon reported seeing great numbers of this kite in Louisiana and Mississippi, but now its presence in this country is almost entirely confined to southern Florida.

Its continued existence in this area may be precarious, due to encroaching human civilization, but it is still better off than its nearly extinct relative, the Everglades kite.

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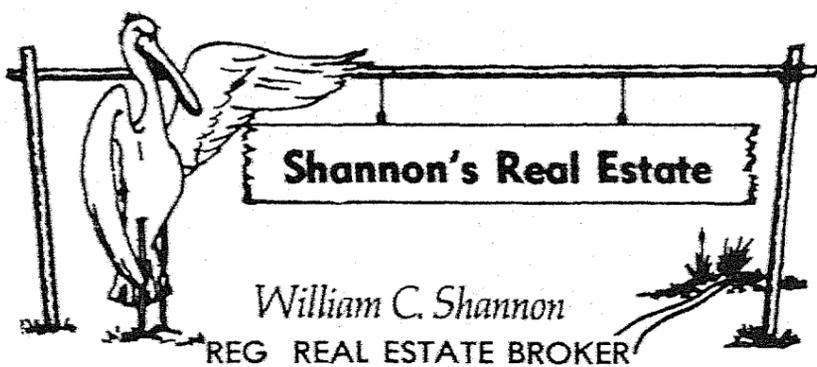
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Captiva Nourishment Program Still Stalled

Paul Stahlin, head of the Captiva Erosion District, has asked David Harper to complete his \$40,000 contract with the District for renourishment of Captiva beaches. Attorney Jim McNeil, representing the Erosion District said Harper had violated the contract by not starting on Nov. 1 as agreed upon, but Harper said bad weather which lasted until Jan. 7 of this year, had caused the delay.

Harper has said he would put the dredge back in Redfish Pass but would not be responsible for any breakdowns which could result from tricky currents, winds and weather.

Stahlin said the District would not be responsible for breakdowns either, and if Harper refuses to complete the contract, then Attorney McNeil said the problem must be decided by a three man arbitration board.

Option To Buy

Part of the contract gives the District an option to buy the dredge equipment and Harper has agreed to sell the \$75,000 dredge for \$20,000. McNeil said the possible purchase price of the dredge could be part of the negotiations if the case is forced into arbitration. McNeil also insists that, according to the agreement, the District is not responsible for major repairs to equipment even if Harper goes back to work.

Harper has already been paid \$34,000 for his work but has only been able to pump 1,500 or 2,000 yards of sand onto Captiva's beaches. The District has spent \$22,000 on operational expenses. The Erosion District is operating on a \$75,000 gift from the South Seas Plantation which is developing the northern end of Captiva. They do not have \$20,000 for the dredge, Stahlin says.

PLANNING BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

At the annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board Monday evening, directors were elected for one and two year terms. Elected for one year were: Karl Bopp, Norman Chambers, Codman Hislop, Charles Holland, William Kimball, Dean Marshall and Joseph McMurtry.

Elected for two years were: Elinore Dormer, DeWitt Jones, Vernon MacKenzie, Andrew Melody, George Tenney, Richard Workman and Serita Van Vleck.

President MacKenzie reviewed last year's work and projected into the future. The Home Rule Committee report was accepted and endorsed in an effort to give Sanibel residents some control over their affairs. Besides supporting the committee for local government, the Board agreed to continue pushing to have the Islands declared an area of critical concern, a status which has been under consideration in Tallahassee for the past year.

New Projects

A viable hurricane plan will be one of the year's projects. Also a better building code, which is not too permissive will be formulated. A wish to innovate impact fees for utilities will be formulated so that old residents will not be bearing the brunt of new expenses incurred by developers.

The Board also plans to ask for a local ordinance forcing public officials to reveal possible conflict of interests, such as the sources of their personal income.

A CBS film was shown the group showing Mike Wallace in Tampa, and the impact of uninhibited building there. "Only the names and place needed to be changed to see what could happen here," one viewer remarked.

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Browsing Around by Fran O'Callaghan

Barbara Nave is the proprietor of The Nimble Thimble, a little shop hidden behind the Last Straw. When construction of an addition to the Last Straw is completed, The Nimble Thimble will move to Periwinkle Way, but the new spot will not be finished until August. Barbara's husband, Chuck, is the Nave's oldest son, and her parents are the McGoons formerly of Fort Myers but now residing in Cedartown, Ga.

The shop features beautiful knits in a variety of patterns, hard-to-find cottons and lovely Hawaiian prints. The selection of patterns is very pretty and you will find something to please your taste, be it simple or more exotic. Simplicity patterns are offered in the latest styles and sizes to fit all. In case you don't know how to sew, Betty Wakefield teaches sewing on Wednesday evenings.

Barbara was working on a cute tennis outfit, consisting of a hat and dress in pink and green knit for her husband's little sister, Yvonne, and she was doing a really professional job in the hat making department.

"Chuck's mother and I are in this business together, because we like to sew, and we know others who are interested in it too," she says.

"We felt there was a need for a shop where you could buy popular materials and sewing accessories." She must be right, for many have found their way to this new and popular shop.

"After we move we will offer additional line of patterns with more materials and possibly some yarns for those who are interested in knitting," said Barbara, and she does invite browsers.

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Santiva Mini Mart, located on the tip of Sanibel just before the Captiva Bridge, is a smaller version of Bailey's Supermarket, and they offer almost everything Bailey's does, only in smaller quantities. The same bargain prices prevail for the same high quality merchandise. There are fresh meats, chickens, fresh fruits and vegetables. Aisles of canned goods, baked goods, and paper products assure a wide choice. Even ice cream and toppings are available, cheese, cold cuts, cold drinks and milk.

"The store has been open for six

weeks and has already gained a following," states Dave Selby, the genial manager. It even carries kitchen utensils, pots, pans and just about anything you can think of. A boon in these times of gas scarcity, the Mini Mart is truly a convenience store for the many residents at that end of the island.

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The Grog Shop is a new and modern beverage store on the northern tip of Sanibel. Prices are competitive in the new building which is owned by Francis and Sam Bailey. When we visited the shop, specials of the day were Hiram Walker vodka on sale at \$3.89 a bottle and Popov vodka at \$3.79.

"A mini wine section, nonetheless offering a very good selection, is in the process of enlargement," said Pat Carey, manager.

The business is a new departure for the Baileys who heretofore have dealt mainly in groceries.

Some of the well-known names in beverages are Old Crow, Kentucky Straight in attractive Traveler bottle, selling for only \$5.09; Cutty Sark scotch, Walker's rum, gin, bourbons, including Ancient Age, plus all sorts of cordials and liqueurs.

They also handle chilled beer, a variety of cocktail mixes and mixers.

Prices were reasonable indeed with a six pack of cold Busch selling for \$1.50 and Old Milwaukee at \$1.35.

There are special weekly sales offering a good selection of all beverages. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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St. Michael's and All Angels has a Thrift Shop called Noah's Ark that is open on Thursdays from 10 until 5. It's located behind the church with plenty of parking. Volunteers man the shop, which receives donations of all sorts from toothpicks to pianos.

The big need at the present is for glassware and furniture. All other departments are pretty well taken care of, and there is even a safe in progress with dresses and some blouses at half price or less.

Mrs. Greta Hackler is chairman of the shop, assisted ably by others who act as clerks in the store. Items on sale includes curtains, bedspreads, towels,

household articles, shoes, men's, ladies and children's clothing. There is even a carpet sweeper, golf bags, fire screen, electric oven, toys, purses, jewelry, a mail box, suitcases, and many books and magazines. Dressing rooms are available so that clothing may be tried on. Some of the items are handmade, such as lampshades, and all are at rock-bottom prices.

Mrs. Herb Lewis and Mrs. H. Tremaine were busy in the shop on Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Lewis explained that the shop would be closing for the summer around the first of May. Before then gigantic sales would be held in an effort to clear out most of the stock.

"We do not hold anything over the summer but nothing goes to waste. We take any leftover items to the migrant workers in Harlem Heights," said Mrs. Lewis. "Some years ago we used to take the items to the Seminole Indians in Naples, but lately they have been taken care of by people down there. We are happy to have donations. Often the people who give are as grateful as those who receive, because donations are for a good cause, and they can also deduct them from their income taxes," she said.

Proceeds go to the many charitable projects financed by the ladies of the Episcopal Church.



BIRD BANDING DEMO PROVES EDUCATIONAL

Watching Dorothy Mendenhall in action at the Island Inn on Thursday proved very exciting. As she went about preparing to band three captive birds, she explained the tools of her trade: the all but invisible nylon nets the birds had been caught in, the use of traps, the scales and measures, pliers for banding, etc.

Mrs. Mendenhall explained that banding was a well regulated business. In order to become registered with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife, one must receive favorable recommendations from at least three ornithologists, and one must demonstrate safe methods that do not injure the birds. The banding is necessary for studies not only of migration, but population, age and a whole list of manifestations that are

recorded at the time of banding before the bird is released.

Trip Traps

Mrs. Mendenhall explained that traps were used in catching the birds before the black nylon nets, and she showed one called a "trip trap", a sort of box arrangement with a flap for keeping the birds from seeing out so they would remain quiescent, since they normally fly toward the light.

She showed, with the aid of her assistant Mrs. Harmyer, how jewelry or buttons can become enmeshed in the net, and the importance of wearing none. She also demonstrated the various pliers and sizes of bird bands.

Beth Anderson recorded the information obtained from the netting of an Indigo Bunting, which was used for much of the demonstration and everyone breathed a sigh of relief when this tiny and fragile bird was finally released.

An earlier caught bird, the common house or winter wren, made its escape from the homing cage to freedom before it could be used.

Skulls Tell Age

Recording information for a computer is the hardest part of the bird banding program, said Mrs. Mendenhall. Each specie of bird has a number. The skulls of the birds are examined for age, a mature bird having an ossified skull; an infant has the "soft spot" on its head which ossifies at about age two.

The feathers on the wings indicate other data. Even the nets are of different sizes for different species, and cost from \$4.50 to \$7.00. The tiny scales weigh in millimeters. Naturally the recording process is expensive.

Mrs. Mendenhall has been banding birds since long before 1959 when nets became legal. The last bird banded by Mrs. Mendenhall was a little pinkish ground dove, and she concluded the outdoor field demonstration by asking anyone who finds a band from a bird that has died to send it in to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

Funny Mix-up

The number of the band indicates the kind of bird caught as well as other pertinent information. Once a hunter sent the band in from a duck his wife was baking for dinner. A thank you note came back from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife thanking them for the humming-bird band. They never did try to explain the mistake made by some bird bander. Among the 70 spectators were Mario Hutton, and Shirley Walters of C.R.O.W.

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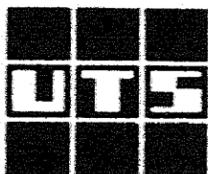
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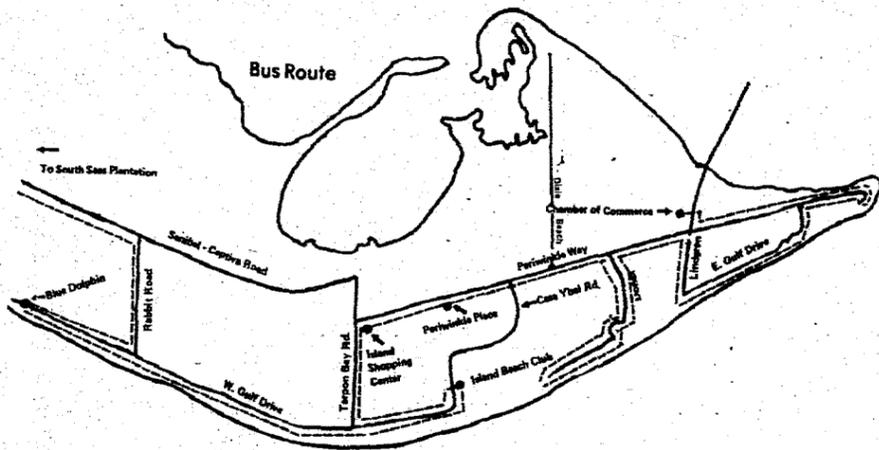
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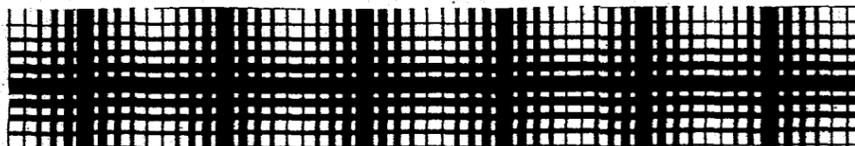
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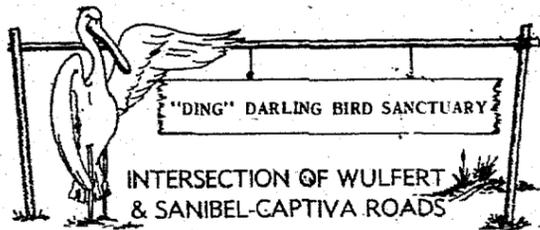
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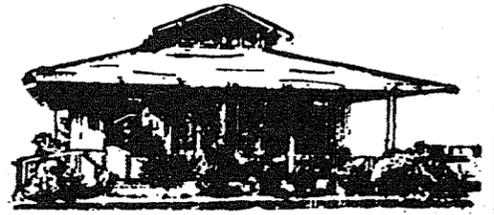
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TURNER BEACH FOOTBRIDGE PROJECT STILL IN LIMBO

Nationwide Realty has offered to start work on a footbridge across Blind Pass at Sea Bell Road to Turner Beach, but acceptance has been delayed for 10 days until ownership of the land can be cleaned up.

The bridge would span private property which is the only way the beach area can be reached. The Realty company offered to build the bridge as it plans a residential development on nine acres east of Blind Pass.

The county would repay Nationwide up to \$25,000 in construction costs, and it was agreed this was an inexpensive way of getting the bridge built for public use; however, it would be on part of Turner Beach which Mrs. Carol Quillinan by accretion of sand feels belongs to her. The county and Mrs. Quillinan have been involved in a legal dispute for a long time, but it has not yet reached the courts.

Parking Needed

So far, the only way to reach the beach has been by crossing Mrs. Quillinan's property. Commissioner Walter Shirey said that he wanted a beach for the people to use without trespassing, but Commissioner Dick Sayers was not in favor of the bridge until there is a parking area. Land needed for that is owned by persons who are out of town at present, and there is no

assurance that they would donate the land for the parking area anyhow. Meanwhile, the project remains in limbo until a few of the knotty legal problems have been resolved, and Nationwide Realty has offered a strip of land providing direct access to Blind Pass from the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

OIL LEASES IN LEE COUNTY UP FOR BIDS

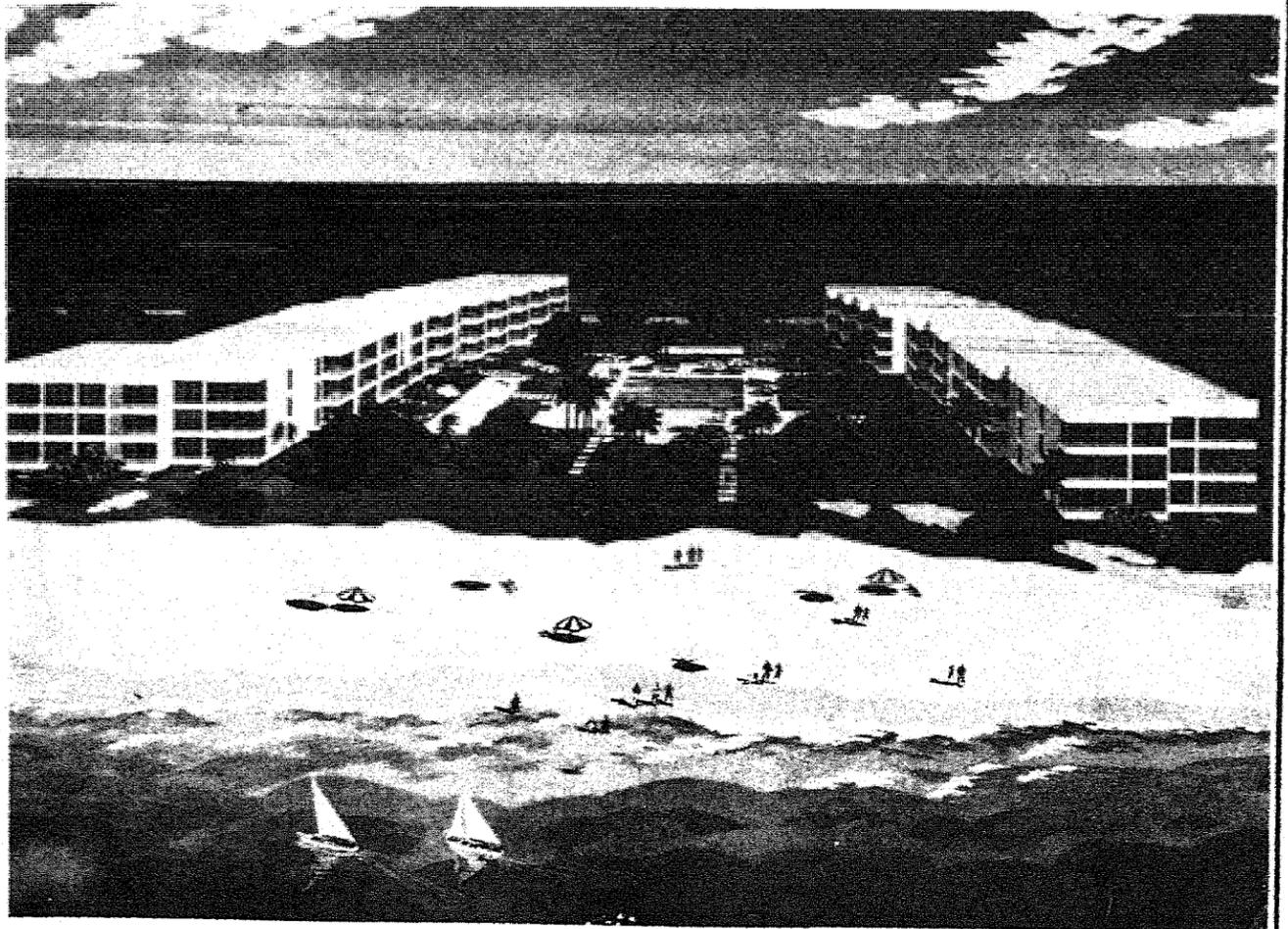
Lee County may have oil underground. The state has begun to advertise for bids by oil prospectors on an 80-acre tract. The lands are remote swampland 13 miles southeast of Fort Myers, without even a road yet, and the state is willing to lease the land at \$1.00 per acre per year for the mineral rights. There is no assurance that oil will be found, though there are several working oil wells in Lee County.

The State Cabinet, acting as trustees for the Internal Improvement Fund would ask for royalties equalling one-eighth of the amount of petroleum or gas discovered on the land. Other requirements would be for the renter to make a 6,000 ft. test drill every 30 months and post a \$50,000 bond before actual drilling. Oil prospectors have until April 16 to place their bids with the Internal Improvement Trust Fund in Tallahassee.

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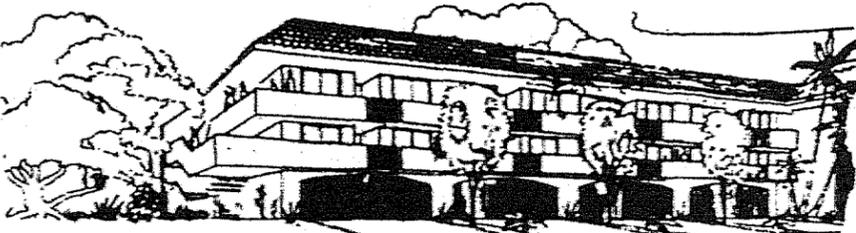
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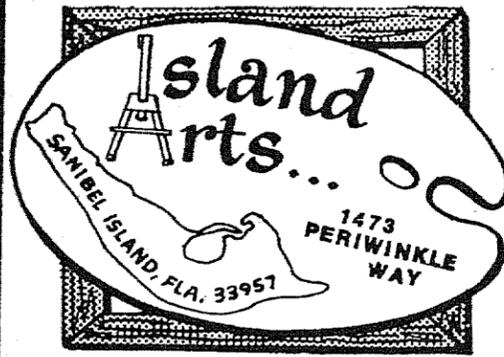


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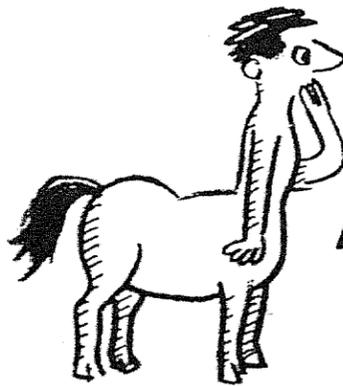
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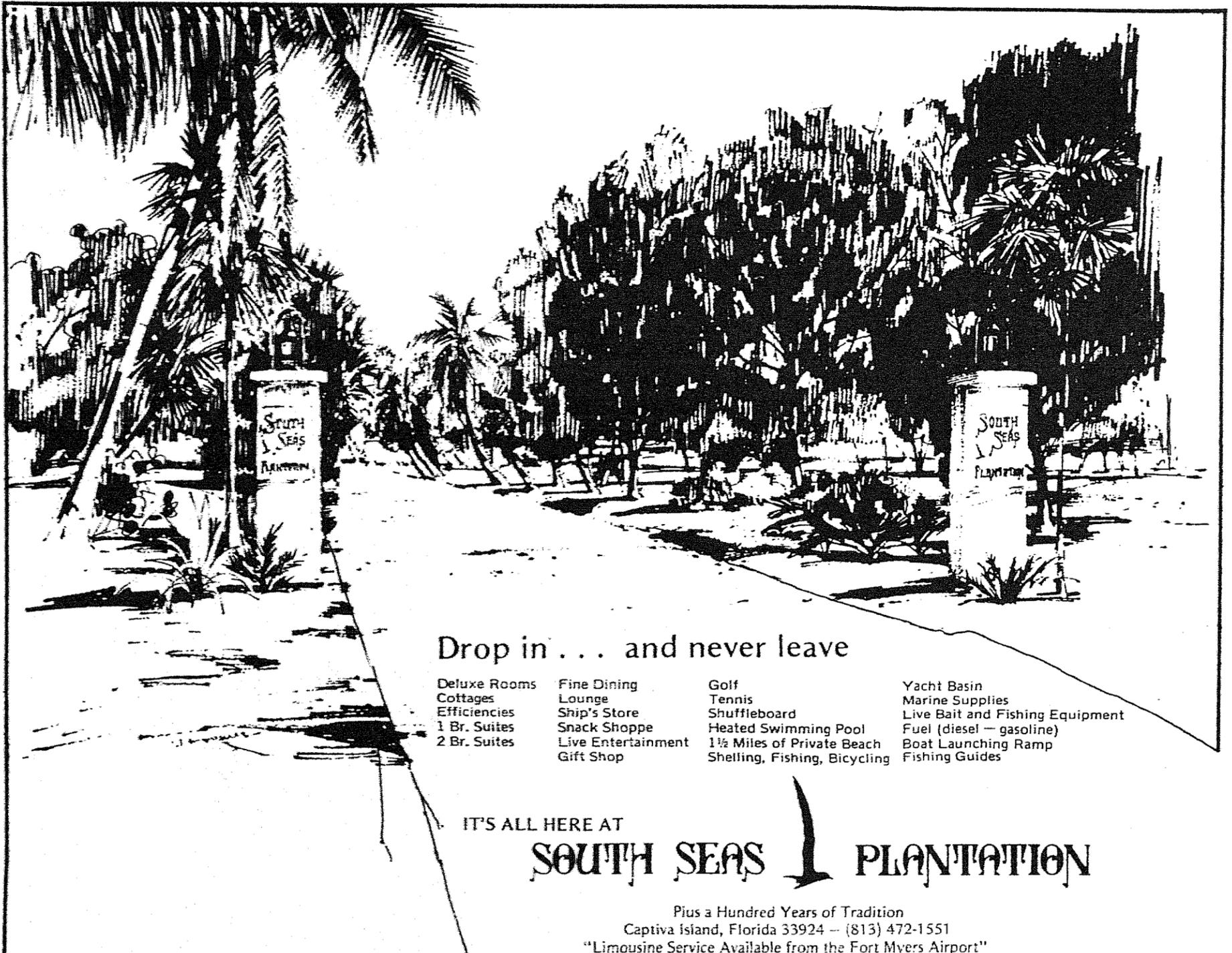
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WHAT'S GOING ON

A probe into possible civil rights violations by the Lee County Sheriff's Dept. in hiring only men for positions with the law enforcement department is being looked into by the Law Enforcement Assistance Association. Mrs. Denise Miller made the complaint when she sought a position as a patrol deputy, and was turned down.

Some showers fell in Lee County on Friday to break a drought since Feb. 22. Unfortunately, Sanibel and Captiva still remain dry, but a cold spell (temperatures in the 50s) also warded off any prospects of red tide. Cooler weather cooled down the spread of the algae.

Shortages caused by bad weather promise a low supply of such canned goods as peas, corn, tomatoes, sauerkraut, beets and peaches before the 1974 crop is packed, say some supermarket officials. But President Nixon says there will be record crops in grains this year which should give food supplies a real boost.

Though the oil embargo has ended it is predicted that 55 mph speed limits will prevail, and small cars will be the "in" thing for awhile. Electric energy will still be in short supply, says the Federal Energy office. So keep your compact, and don't buy that big gas eater, unless fuel prices drop, but that is not expected. The tourist business has been tough, but it should get better.

Paul Nuckolis, Republican State Representative, has joined hands with Democrat Ted Randell, and both are asking that Gen. Robert E. Lee, for whom Lee County is named, be restored to U. S. citizenship, as he died a man without a country. Virginia has already moved to ask for congressional action restoring the general's citizenship.

Two Miami ladies who were instrumental in getting rid of phosphates in detergents, Mollie Lovinger and Annie Ackerman, both 60, have been making appeals against support of President Nixon's health plan as discriminatory against the middle class. It would only help the very rich and the very poor, and middle income people would bear the brunt of payment. It would promote an already affluent insurance company, they say. They are promoting a nationwide campaign against the plan.

Don Wanicka, County recreation director, plans to ask the County Commission for \$200,000 for a summer recreation program for school children. The money formerly came from the school system but it has been denied this year.

A study by the International Labor Organization shows that discrimination against the aging is a world-wide employment practice. Senator Lawton Chiles is looking into the transportation problems older people suffer too, where there is no public transportation to get them to doctors or social services. A special Senate Committee, headed by Chiles, is looking into problems of the aged.

TAXES ARE DUE END OF MARCH

Tax Collector Dawson McDaniel has issued a reminder that Lee County property owners have until March 31 to pay 1973 tax bills. If not paid by that date a 3 per cent is charged. Although 83 per cent of the tax bills were mailed in late December, there are still 35 to 40 thousand unpaid items on the tax roll.

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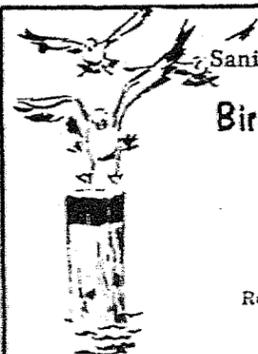
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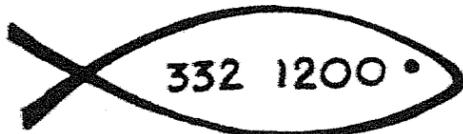
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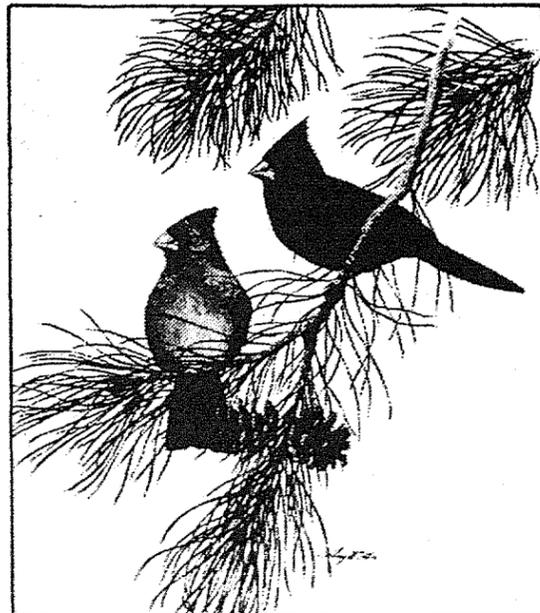
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INCORPORATION RECOMMENDED BY AILEEN LOTZ' REPORT

A detailed report has been prepared and release by Aileen Lotz, consultant, recommending incorporation for Sanibel.

The report was released on Thursday by Ralph Zeiss, chairman of the Home Rule Study Committee. The report analyzed three different approaches:

1. Continued work with the County Commission which implies hiring a full time lobbyist for Sanibel's needs.
2. The establishment of a special district which would have some land management powers.
3. Incorporation.

Mrs. Lotz reports that although she favors granting counties broad powers, in comprehensive planning, as opposed to fragmentation of government, there are certain exceptions such as Sanibel, a unique area deserving special treatment to preserve its rare qualities. Her report strongly recommends that the Study Group pursue the incorporation of Sanibel.

A final discussion, open to all, will be held at the Community House on Sanibel at 7:30 p.m. on March 27, after which registered voters may cast their ballots indicating their preference among the study group's findings. Island residents other than registered voters may also indicate their choices, but their votes will be tallied separately and in any later, official, voting on incorporation only the votes of registered citizens would be allowed.

Meanwhile, the Home Rule Committee has begun to mail out ballots in preparation for the March 27 meeting when voters will decide whether to present the incorporation charter to the delegation at this session. Ms. Lotz has emphasized that this is the time to take action, because a bill is in the works that would require all areas wishing to incorporate to have a population of at least 5,000, a density of at least 1.5 persons per acre, and a minimum distance from the boundaries of an existing municipality of at least two miles. Registered voters on Sanibel now number only 1,054, and the density is probably not that high. It could be some time before Sanibel could ask for incorporation, if that bill passes, and by then the damage to the island would be done.

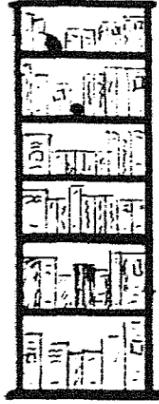
RED TIDE REAPPEARS; LIGHT

A fish kill on the Northern Gulf coast has finally spread to Captiva. The kill is caused by "Red Tide" the green algae that blooms into a reddish coloration and kills fish by depriving them of oxygen.

Karen Steidinger, marine biologist at Florida Marine Lab. in St. Petersburg, said the tide now extends southward to Captiva, but only sporadic kills have been reported. They are scattered and no heavy concentration of dead fish has been reported, but it is predicted that the red tide will continue as long as the weather remains semi dry.

Harmon Shields, executive director of the Dept. of Natural Resources says that the ban on the taking of shell fish is still in effect as far south as Collier County.

Motel owners and others are busy cleaning up and burying the dead fish on Captiva.



This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Our friends are good to us. Christmas is long gone and forgotten but the spirit is still with us. More and more library patrons are giving us books that we want and need. I do not refer to the occasional person who cleans out his attic and decides to donate all of his college text books (circa 1920) but to those who go to the trouble to find out what we need.

All of this brings me to Miss Judith Whitney, Westerville, OH, an annual visitor to Sanibel who enjoys our library and wanted to show her appreciation. When here recently, Miss Whitney asked if we had the works of Willa Cather, an early twentieth century author whose books are now referred to as "classics." We had one title. Now we have these: 'O Pioneers,' 'My Antonia,' 'One of Ours,' 'A Lost Lady,' 'The Professor's House,' 'My Mortal Enemy,' 'Death Comes to the Archbishop,' 'Shadow on the Rock,' and 'Five Stories,' thanks to the kindness of Miss Whitney.

With best sellers piling up week after week, it is sometimes difficult to remember that the library has other important departments. For example, "Reference," and we have tried not to neglect this vital part of our institution. To begin with, we have the current copy of "Guinness Book of World Records." So, this should settle some arguments as what is the highest, lowest, biggest, smallest, fastest, slowest, oldest, newest, hottest, coldest, etc., etc. A neat trick is to come in and look at the book first, then start the argument.

We have just acquired a 3-volume set of "Notable American Women, 1607-1950" edited by Edward T. James and Janet Nelson James. The set might well be titled "A Biographical Dictionary." It took 738 contributors to write 1,359 biographies in this definitive collection sponsored by Radcliffe College. An introduction to the alphabetical listing is a chronological history of American women.

Robert J. Myers enlisted the aid of the editors of Hallmark Cards in producing his "Celebrations, the Complete Book of American Holidays." The cultural and historical background and traditions of 45 major American holidays, both secular and religious, are covered in detail.

"Who's Who in the Old Testament" and "Who's Who in the New Testament" are two more reference volumes that have been added to our shelves just recently. There are thousands of entries which include anyone mentioned in either Testaments. The list is presented in interesting biographical narratives.

In the gardening department, I guess this would be considered a "reference" but it may be borrowed: "A Guide to Landscaping, a Plant Selector for the Tropics and Subtropics" by Maxine Fortune. The book includes information and working knowledge of plants used in landscaping in our part of Florida. The descriptions are non-technical and the illustrations are quite recognizable.

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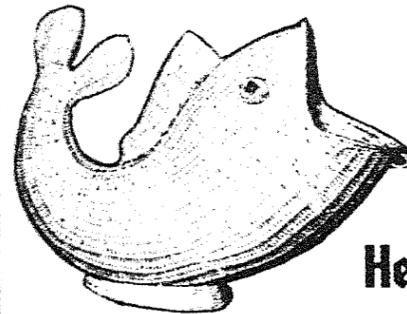
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School News

These are the last of the children's articles on bike paths.

BIKE PATHS ON SANIBEL

Bike paths on Sanibel could be long or short. You would probably have fun on them. It might prevent accidents because there are no cars. On a bike path you might get lost, or you might have a bad accident on the bumpy ground and all the stumps. It might be prettier in the paths. It might be prettier on the road too. Some children's parents disagree about riding on the road. Some parents disagree with riding on the paths. Some people are afraid to ride on the paths because of stumps and roots of trees. Some people are afraid to ride on roads because of some drivers of cars and trucks. And that is why I think paths could - cause or prevent - accidents. But my favorite is riding on the paths because if you see something interesting you can stop and look at it.

by Phil Huempfer

They may build bike paths on Sanibel. Then you won't have to walk to your friends house or have someone drive you if you have a bike. That way you can save on gas.

People riding bikes ride on the road and get in the way of people that are driving cars.

They are surveying for the paths now. They may be at the side of the road. One side will go one way and the other side will go the other way.

One person has been injured on Periwinkle while riding a bike. I think it is a good idea because people won't have to drive slowly when somebody on a bike is in front of them.

by Mike Vail

I wish that we could have bike paths. So far my sister Jeannine and I have been hit riding bikes because there are not bike paths. Only if we can have bike paths would a lot more people be safe. Tourists do not pay attention to the road and then more and more people get hit. People ride bikes because they want to save gas, but the people who ride in their cars don't pay attention to the bike riders. Now we have a Tropic Transportation bus and more people try to ride on it. Most kids ride on it for the fun of it, but that is not what it is meant for. The kids could ride their bike but their mother might think that they will get hit so the mothers put them on the transportation bus for safety. So if we can have bike paths we can save more peoples lives.

by Jody Welker



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ATTENTION PARENTS! DATA IS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Lee County is now projecting next year's enrollments of the schools in order to determine the number of teachers needed. It is necessary that Sanibel Elementary School knows the number of children who might be attending its kindergarten next year. If you have a child who might be attending, please fill out the form below and return to Sanibel School.

To enter kindergarten the law requires that a child be five on or before January 1, 1975.

We are also interested in knowing the names of any other children who might be attending Sanibel next year for the first time in grades 1-5. Please use the form below and return to Sanibel School.

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The administration and staff of Sanibel Elementary School thank you for your cooperation concerning this matter.

LITTLE LEAGUE GETS UNDERWAY WITH BIGGER, BETTER SEASON

Little league at Fort Myers Beach will feature several innovations as the season gets underway with a double-header Monday, March 25.

Five girls' softball teams will share the diamond with the boys making the Beach. The first league in Southwest Florida to have organized ball for girls in affiliation with national Little League. The girls are divided by age into two divisions. The teams in the 9 to 12 year-old division are the Kiwanis Orioles, The Lions Mets and the Lions Auxiliary Angels.

The Cardinals, sponsored by Bobbi-Del and The Little Beauty Shops, and the Athletics, sponsored by Kelly's Sandwich Shop, make up the 13 to 15 year-old division.

Sanibel Joins League

Two new teams from Sanibel have joined the League for a total of seven boys' baseball teams. Boys' teams and their sponsors are: the Lions Cubs, Carlos Bay Braves, Rotary Red Sox, Beach Kiwanis Pirates, Beach Bank Royals, Sanibel Kiwanis Astros and the Sanibel Yankees (sponsor to be named at a later date).

There are still openings for any boys and girls who want to play.

The Little League field behind the Beach Elementary School, has had additional face-lifting this year with a new outfield fence, concrete block dugouts, and a two-story concession stand which will also house team lockers, space for the scorer and game announcer and a meeting room. Materials for these improvements have cost approximately \$3000 with the labor being supplied by members of the League.

Last year the League put in field lighting at a cost of \$4200. About \$25,000 has been spent during the last five years in upgrading the field, facilities and equipment. These improvements have been made possible through the support and donations of community service clubs, businesses and residents.

Thanks Expressed

Special thanks to Beachites Bob North for fill dirt and earth-moving equipment, Art Fuller for electrical work, Howard Rynearson and Ken Borton for carpentry, Les Usner for laying the block, Dick Berguin for providing the fencing, and to Morris Pollock and Allen Fowler from Fillmore, Sask., Canada, who spent a great part of their vacation working at the field.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Hubbard, who have volunteered to take charge of the concession stand, are looking for workers. Anyone who is willing to help in the stand or with the scoring and umpiring (both men and women) and those who wish to know more about Little League activities can call League President Curly Waller at 463-9231 or contact one of the team managers.

Schedule for the week:

Mon., March 25 - 5:30, Astros vs. Braves; 7:30, Cubs vs. Pirates.

Tues., March 26 - 5:30, Mets vs. Orioles; 7:30, Athletics vs. Cardinals.

Wed., March 27 - 5:30, Red Sox vs. Royals.

Thurs., March 28 - 5:30, Braves vs. Astros; 7:30, Pirates vs. Cubs.

Fri., March 29 - 5:30, Orioles vs. Mets; 7:30, Royals vs. Red Sox.

Bye: Angels and Yankees.

Come on out to the field and see some fine softball and baseball.



Lynn Taylor and Laura Gavin give Anna Altrutz some TLC when she accidentally stepped on her own fingers while doing a duck walk.

Laura Gavin (Mrs. Oscar Gavin) is receiving some really great help in teaching her physical education class to kindergarten and first graders these days. Lynn Taylor, a senior from Hathaway Brown High School in Cleveland, is here on Sanibel visiting her mother Mrs. Barbara Taylor for two weeks.

Hoping to find out whether she would like to major in education, she has donated her time to teaching the children free movement and phys. ed. at Sanibel elementary school and the children have benefitted by her using her spring vacation time this way.

Richard Ivill, principal, says Lynn has been learning the hard way helping with everything from serving lunches to the youngsters to wiping a drippy nose or two, besides taking on some of the regular duties of a teacher. Lynn says she has enjoyed it, but she thinks she will stick to learning and preparing to teach modern dance. Lynn and her mother have a winter home on Sanibel.

Little Anna Stowe Altrutz is in the first grade coming to Sanibel from Liederhaus, France, and will probably be here until school is out. Then she and her mother will rejoin her dad in Washington, DC, where he is employed. Anna, speaking in the precise accent she learned in an American school and also at home in France, says she likes Sanibel. "I like everywhere I have been," says Anna, displaying a real cosmopolite's élan.

Mrs. Meri Rhodes, Anna's teacher and also the kindergarten teacher, said her group is looking forward to a program by Shirley Walter this week, which is National Wildlife Week. Miss Walter will bring a local brown pelican which is recovering from injuries and explain to the children that this bird is one of the endangered species. She will also talk about others on the list and tell about the work of C.R.O.W.

The physical education storage building is about half done, according to Mr. Ivill. \$175 from internal funds has

been used, but for the most part, material, labor and time has been donated. The storage structure is of cement block and will be worth several thousand dollars when completed.

School hours changed on Monday back to the original school schedule this year. The School Board voted in January to push starting time for school ahead by an hour to prevent children catching buses or having to walk to school in the dark. Now that the sun rises earlier, schools are opening an hour earlier and will close an hour earlier also.

PTA ACCEPTING DONATIONS FOR UPCOMING FLEA MARKET

Notices were sent home with students, announcing the coming of the "Flea Market" sale, April 6, in front of Bailey's General Store. White Elephants are already being brought in by students to school for volunteers to start marking.

Also, the list is growing of local craftsmen, who are already busy doing their "specialty", for our FLEA MARKET RAFFLE the day of the sale: Carol Pipino, school secretary, is donating a glass window hanging; Mrs. Ralph Zeiss, a painting; Mrs. DeMayo, our ESEA teacher, a ceramic; Meri Rhones, kindergarten and first grade teacher, a terrarium; Mrs. Richard Ivill, the principal's wife, a ceramic nightlight; Bryce McNamara, a creation from Tin Can Alley; Bill Compton, a creation from Thetan Crafts, Ann Burrell, owner of Palm View Apts., a Gloucester Fisherman ceramic; Grace Burns Younge, a shell arrangement; and Adelaide Bailey, a drawing.

Some talented students from the third, fourth and fifth grades are also busy making posters for the local store windows to tell about the event. This is REALLY a Parent -- Teacher -- Student event, and all the proceeds are going to the Project "Outdoor Classroom!"

A PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CHILDREN NEXT SEPTEMBER

Judy Workman has been busy organizing a pre-school program for island children with an opening planned for early September. A lot of thought and planning has gone into the program by Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Star Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Bari Fischer, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Frothingham is consultant, Richard Brodheur, attorney, and Dr. Clayton Curtis, is consulting physician.

The school is planned for children from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 offering a curriculum of tumbling, dance, nature study, painting, crafts, during 1/2 day sessions in fall, winter and spring. Volunteer help will be used where possible.

Committees for fund raising, locating a site, and organizing the educational aspects have been appointed.

The first fund raising even planned offers entertainment for the parents and their friends at a dinner dance at the Island Beach Club on Wednesday evening, April 10 from 7:30 on. Tickets will be \$10.00 per couple or \$5.00 for the dance only.

If you can help in the formation of the island pre-school in any way, your services are needed. You need not be a parent of a pre-schooler to volunteer and a form is supplied below for your convenience. There are many areas in which help is needed.

Mail to Mrs. Judy Workman, 408 Old Trail Dr., Sanibel, Fla. 33957

I would like to help with the formation of the island pre-school in the following way:

- Site Committee
- Finance Committee
- Education Committee
- Fund-raising Committee

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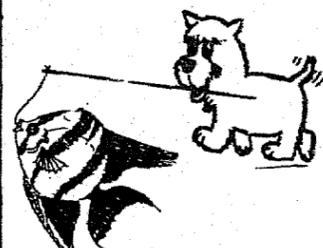
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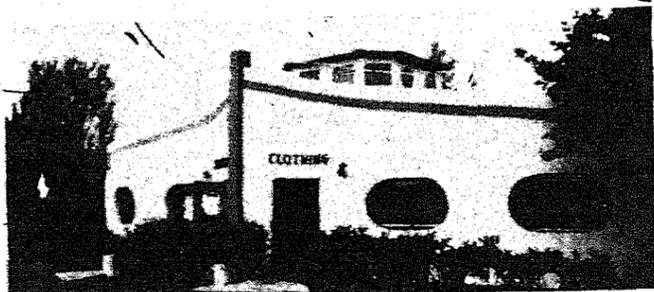
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