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## THANK YOU, CHARLES KURALT---WE AGREE.

(See Story on Page 6)

### Water Board Members Re-elected

Board members of the Island Water Association were re-elected almost in toto at Monday's meeting, with the addition of C. Ronk. Walter Ammons is the new general manager of the company.

The company will be enlarging and extending operations to take care of new users on the islands with a \$1.4 million expansion program. A new desalination plant is planned and the Association plans to seek \$1.1 million through the Farmer's Home Administration for this expansion program. They will be enlarging pipes and the distribution system plus adding a 200 million gallon storage tank.

\$3000,000 in hook-up fees from new owners will be applied and it was decided after discussion that the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer will be used. This is an underground river extending out and under the Gulf of Mexico.

Studies made by the company indicate the aquifer may have its beginnings even in Georgia with a zero point at the beginning and deepening to 700 feet below the Gulf where it will be tapped. The river only moves 1 1/2 to 2 inches per year and so could provide a much needed source of water for the area.

### Zeiss Resigns Chairmanship;

### "Committee's Main Job is Done"

In a statement to the Sanibel-Captiva Islander, Ralph Zeiss has said that he will present his resignation as chairman to the Home Rule Study Committee at their next executive meeting this week.

"Now that Representative Paul Nuckolls has clarified his position on the charter bill, and this matter has been brought to a logical point of completion," he said, "I feel that I can lay down my responsibilities and return to the quiet life for which I had brought my family to Sanibel." He will continue on as a member of the committee.

Two main possibilities await the committee: a) that having performed the study and brought the matter of incorporation to vote for the public, the committee may disband, or b) it may continue as a kind of watch-dog organization over the growth of the islands.

Rhea Nichols, who with Anina Hills, shares the vice-chairmanship, said that the committee will certainly continue until the bill is introduced to the legislature which will probably be some time in May.

"An understanding has been reached with Representative Nuckolls," he said, "that he will introduce the bill with other local legislation."

The committee will continue to be available for information either for local citizens or for the legislators. After a decision on the bill has been made, the committee will get together and decide on its future role in the community, if any.

### Audubon Elections Followed By Program

Tonight, Thursday, April 11, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. Following the president's and treasurer's reports, members will vote on the slate of candidates submitted by the nominating committee, which includes: Marion F. Hutton for president; Griffing Bancroft for vice-president; and Shirley Walter for secretary-treasurer.

No new directors will be elected this year because the terms of those serving on the board do not expire until 1975.

After completion of the official business, a most interesting program will be presented by William Hammond, director of the Lee County Environmental Center. For the third year he is heading the federally funded project which has already won national acclaim.

Mr. Hammond's show, 'This World Worth Saving,' will consist of an unusual slide presentation. It will offer a view of the irreplaceable resources found in Lee County, Southwest Florida and the whole EARTH.

Through pictures, music and discussion a rationale will be offered for saving the uniqueness of the region, and of how that action is tied to man's ultimate survival on this planet.

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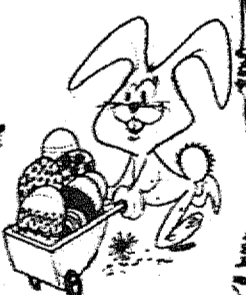
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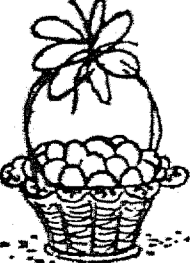
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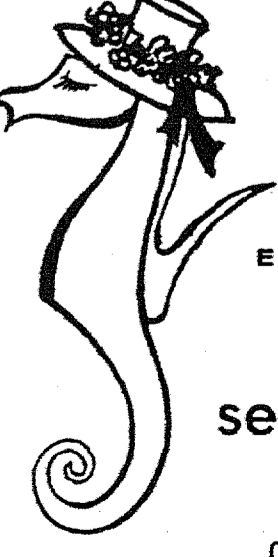
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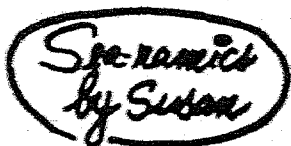
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BOY SCOUT TROOP 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

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SANIBEL CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.


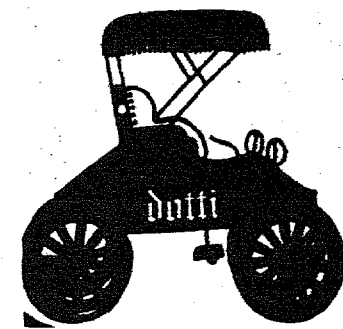
SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Thursday at noon at South Seas Plantation.

AUDUBON CONSERVATION CLUB AND SHELL CLUB only meet November thru May.

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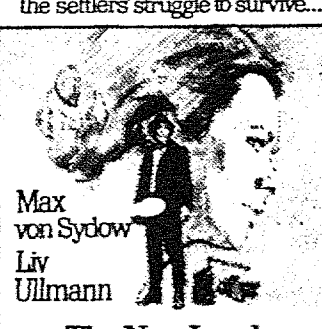
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# Who's Who & Why

**BERNICE McCAUL** who used to own the McCaul's Gift Shop before the **DEAN MARSHALLS**, has been having a bout with the flu but is on the recovery list, we are happy to report.

Some visitors left the islands in a hurry due to worry about tornadoes that touched down in their home areas. Among them were the **FRED J. ROGERS** of Dayton, OH. They had been in touch with home and heard there were no casualties but were anxious to see for themselves.

"For all you who have asked about **ENID DONAHUE**, the lady who made the islands famous, or vice-versa, she is living near Toronto," says **FRANCES HOLINRAKE**, who has been hearing from her regularly.

Enid is the author of that famous poem about the "Sanibel Bends," and she has been in touch with both **FRANCES** and **FRANCIS BAILEY**.

"She wants to come back home to the islands," says Frances. "She just doesn't want to spend another cold winter up there."

You can get in touch with her by writing to her on Sanibel, for the Post Office has been forwarding Enid's mail or you can wait until she comes back which should be soon.

**BETTY** and **JOHN GALLAGHER** from Naples are visiting **BUD** and **BARBARA NOWELL** at Periwinkle Park. The Nowells have a summer home in Shannondale, WV, and are beginning to think about a summer again in the mountains.

Lucky shellers, **JUDY** and **MILTON GARRISON** of Bessemer, AL, found a beautiful 5/4 inch long junonia in almost perfect condition.

There really is night life on Sanibel, at least on the weekends. **DWIGHT** and **CHRISTA WILSON** team with Scotty to form a threesome in a sing-a-long type of entertainment on Friday evenings. Dwight strums the guitar, Christa manipulates the drums and Scotty the mandolin and everybody joins in the fun. That's at Scotty's, and preferably come after nine when the fun really gets into full swing. Film and TV celebrities often dominate the scene.

At the Golden Sands **GENE WELKER** plays on the piano all the old time favorites and many of the new ones too at this popular eating place, and everybody joins in the fun on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Lunching on Captiva at the beautiful South Seas Plantation and enjoying the lavish smörgasbord on Saturday were the beautiful **CHRISTA WILSON**, hostess, pretty **NOREEN MORROW** and her charming mother-in-law, Mrs. **HAZEL MORROW** of Slippery Rock, PA, vivacious Mrs. **STEPHEN WEBB**, and statuesque **HELENE SPARKES**.

All were part and parcel of the fashion show put on by Christa, and a gayer group would be hard to find. The fashion show will be repeated next Saturday. Among other important subjects discussed by this pretty group of ladies were the streakers, none of whom materialized at this gathering. They all agreed that the streaker they would most like to see was: first, **BARRY MORROW**, golf pro, with **DWIGHT WILSON** running a close second, **PORTER GOSS** a very close third, and **RUDY KREISEL** also "in the running."

Of course none are streakers at all, but Helene said a streaker passed right through her living room the other evening! It turned out to be her husband, and there were no other viewers to see him as he ran from bedroom to the bath.

Incidentally, you may very well soon be seeing Noreen on TV as she is auditioning for a TV commercial for a popular soap powder. Noreen is tiny, blue eyed with very dark hair. Mrs. Webb is green eyed and blonde and talented enough to be on TV too. Helene has already made her own mark in the world as a water colorist of no mean talent. Helene's husband's life is another whole story in itself. He is a stone crab fisherman on the islands.

**SUSAN KARR** of Searamics fame on Blind Pass suffered a heart attack on Saturday morning and was rushed to Lee Memorial Hospital via the Rescue Squad ambulance. "It was nip and tuck all the way. We administered liquid oxygen and made the trip in record time to be met by an emergency team at the hospital," said **DAVE DANIELUK**. Susan, we hear, is doing well and we hope for an early recovery.

**OLAN** and **HAZEL ERNSBERGER** from Braman, IN, have caught more fish than you can shake a stick at, and Hazel out-fished Olan "As usual," she said. She has even been furnishing friends with fish.

**BERT** and **BERTIE SHEA** from Adrian, MI, are visiting **DOROTHY** and **ED REID** from Troy, MI, and the friends are having a good time visiting the islands. The Sheas had never seen Sanibel and somehow had the idea it was a primitive wilderness area.

## BLIND PASS COTTAGES

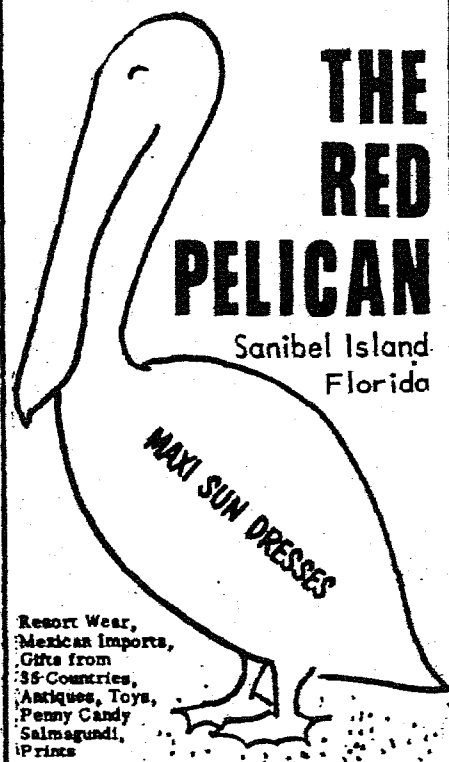
Guests at Blind Pass Cottages: Mr. and Mrs. A.J.R. Friedman, Troy, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shartle and son, Matthew, also of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. McConnell, Jr., and daughters of Troy; Col. and Mrs. Harry J. Painter and Major and Mrs. William Triplett of St. Petersburg, FL; Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Philadelphia, PA; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Tomahawk, IL; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hamilton, Orlando, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Scott and daughters, from Deerfield, IL; and Mrs. Joan P. DuFaut, New York City.

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ANIMALS THAT HIDE, IMITATE AND BLUFF by Lilo Hess. Interesting text and photographs of look-a-likes.

**ART NEWS**

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League is sponsoring a one man art show at the Captiva Post Office exhibit board this week with handmade leather articles on display and for sale. All proceeds will go to a non-profit organization at Pineland, Pine Island, called the Multi-Purpose Settlement. Steven Swartz sponsors the organization which makes leather goods and articles.

This particular endeavor will benefit the program to help drug addicts overcome their addiction. In case the show is ended by the time this reaches you, you can get in touch with Mr. Steven Swartz at the Multi-Purpose Settlement Club, Pineland, Fla. 33945.

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We also hear that South Seas has a one-man art show going now too. Pictures are displayed in the lobby of the dining room.

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Arthur Rice's pen and ink drawings have been creating a lot of favorable comment at his display at the Captiva Library, and his show is being held over for this reason. We understand that he will have some small drawings available for Christmas cards and on note-size paper which you can order now. Seems a long way off but then it is timely to think and plan ahead.

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The Captiva Library will be going on its summer schedule on April 16 and will only be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:30 until noon.

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Mary Margaret Stolz's work is on exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library right now sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Art Association. She has 42 pictures on display. Some are portraits, some are abstracts and some paintings. All are watercolors. Part of the sales income will go to the library. Her delightful pictures will be on display through Saturday. Mrs. Stolz has exhibited extensively, for her work is very popular.

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April 15 marks the date for the Sanibel-Captiva Art League general membership show on the Captiva Post Office Exhibit Board. This will be an extra show, so look for the delightful pictures that will be displayed there.

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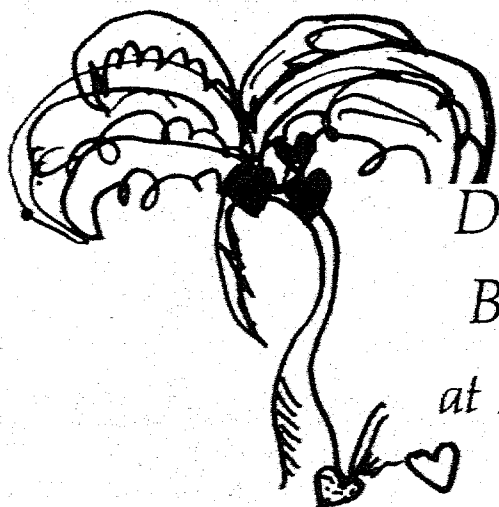
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On March 29, a flag was flown over the United States Capitol in honor of Sanibel resident, Willis B. Combs, who was celebrating his 80th birthday. Four members of the Combs family from Iowa visited Sanibel last week and three more from Illinois, are due soon. The flag which flew over the Capitol on March 29 will proudly grace the flagpole at Woodmere Preserve.

**WATERCOLORS ON EXHIBIT**

The Sanibel Public Library will exhibit watercolors by Mary Margaret Stolz of Captiva Island. The art works may be viewed in the library's gallery during regular library hours, daily until Saturday, April 13.

Mrs. Stolz' work is represented in several island art centers and private collections. The library show is her second "one-man-show" on the islands this year.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Winners at the Friday night game were Mr. & Mrs. Norwood Melcher. Paul Mamet and Kenneth Hartman placed second.

**BLUE CIRCLE**

The Blue Angels passed by the world's most beautiful bottlebrush tree at Georgia Hamphill's Captiva home to roll bandages for the Catholic Medical Mission Board last Monday.

The lovely tree and a walnut shadow box on the wall filled with native shells lend a delightful island flavor. The scene was much appreciated by workers Pin Mills, Sally Kirby, Dorothy Robinson, Kay Schultz, Mary Stolz, Dot Seymour, Margaret Dunham, Alice Sparkes, Ruth Hunter and some new visitors: Gene Peck, Alice Rice and Barbara Jones, (mother of DeWitt who presented such a fine program for Islanders a few weeks ago).

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**MRS. WYNENA COSTAR**

Mrs. Wynena E. Costar, 81, of Sanibel, died Saturday. A native of Maquoketa, Iowa, she had resided here for the past 17 years coming from Sioux City, Iowa. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Susan Karr of Sanibel, and a nephew, E.E. Griffin of Punta Gorda.

Funeral service was last week at the Harvey Funeral Home with Dr. A.L. Kinsolving, pastor of Captiva Chapel by the Sea, officiating. Cremation followed.

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Happy Easter! Christ is risen. Alleluia! Let us rise in a new spiritual life with Christ, in joy, happiness and peace.

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Holy Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - Lighting of the Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Promises, Readings and Mass.

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Bill has been associated with BMA since 1954 and is a partner in the Shirer Insurance Associates office, along with his wife, Dorothy, at P.O. Box 7104, Fort Myers, Florida 33901.

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**RAEMEL IS THINKING AHEAD**

Effective January 1, 1975, the new Federal Flood Insurance Program requires that the "living area" of Sanibel and Captiva homes be constructed at least 13'2" above MSL. What does this really mean? It means a radical change in island architecture! Most Sanibel building lots are 3' to 6' above MSL. This means that the "living area" of new homes must be built 7'2" to 10'2" above present ground levels. This rules out the typical CBS home on a slab and the typical wood home on 4" pilings. The "stilt home" will be allowed, but an island full of stilt homes will sure be ugly.

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Charles Kurall's TV feature "On the Road" featured Sanibel and the Shell Fair with special emphasis on Sanibel's native shells on the CBS evening news last Monday.

Shellers on the beaches were shown finding some of the 1,000 different kinds of shells, and Kurall named the island the "seashell capitol of the world."

**ON STREAKERS**

A well known and charming lady rushed into the Captiva Post Office the other day, and upon being asked how she liked the windy weather replied in a voice loud enough for all those present to hear: "My groins are completely denuded."

And an Edison Community College official, in talking about some streakers who recently invaded the college: "Well, it disproves one adage, for not all men are created equal," he said.

Did you hear about the Indian streaker whose name is Running Bear?

Then there's the story about the two Indians who asked the chieftain for his daughter's hand in marriage. The Chief told the braves that whoever proved himself by being released nude in the winter in a remote spot could return in the spring and claim his daughter's hand. Well, Standing Indian did return, but the Chief was unwilling to give his daughter up until the other Indian was heard from. To this day you will still see signs in the area saying, "Watch out for Falling Rock," who has never returned.

**CALL THE VA FREE**

All Florida veterans and their dependents may now telephone the St. Petersburg Veterans Administration Regional Office free of charge. The number for veterans in the Fort Myers area to call is 334-0500.

Dwight G. Koch, Director of the St. Petersburg Regional Office today announced the expansion of the VA's free telephone service to the 1,100,000 veterans of Florida.

The VA has leased telephone lines from every city in Florida thru WATS and other leasing arrangements. Koch added that this network of 33 leased lines from all over Florida will result in over 44,000 calls per month.

The St. Petersburg Office is state headquarters for veterans benefits other than medical service. VA counselors are now ready to answer virtually any question a veteran may have about education training allowances -- compensation -- pension -- GI insurance -- home loans -- Florida ad valorem tax relief -- medical and dental treatment. A Florida veteran can even change his address by telephone.

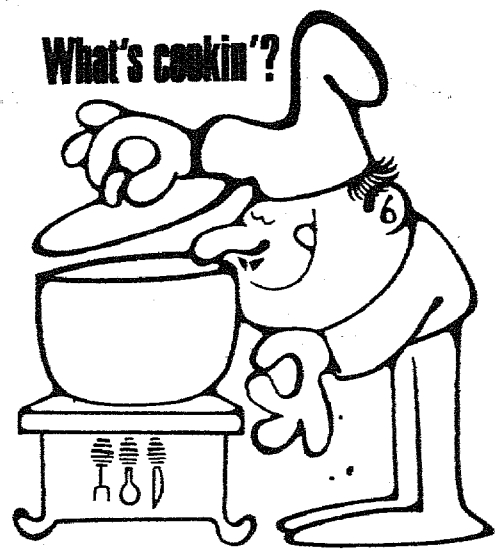
Koch cautioned all callers to have their VA claim number or their Social Security number handy when they call.

**WOLF TRANSPLANT FOR MICHIGAN**

Conservationists are attempting to trap a family of five timber wolves in northern Minnesota for release in the Huron Mountains of Michigan, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Cooperating in the project are the National Audubon Society, Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, Northern Michigan University, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and the state departments of natural resources in Minnesota and Michigan.

Wolves once roamed Michigan's upper peninsula and the project is an attempt to see if they can be re-established. L. David Mech, a BSF&W biologist and wolf specialist, is helping coordinate the project. The transplant is part of a plan encouraged by BSF&W to expand the wolf's range.

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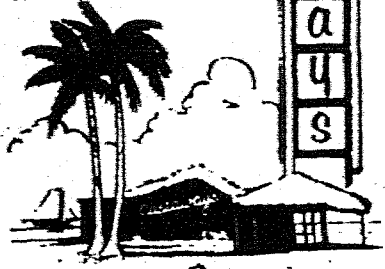
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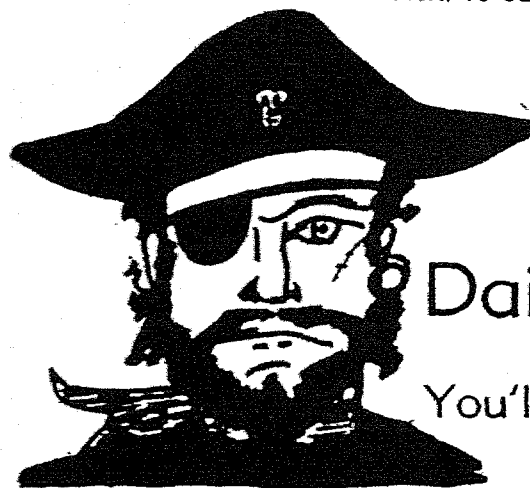
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# School News

**SCHOOL'S OPEN HOUSE  
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"The learning center is developing as planned," said Mr. G. B. Runnels.

The second and third grades are getting ready to stain the square and rectangle planters that the crew of parents finished on Wednesday evening. Then they will fill them with soil and begin planting vegetables, flowers and shrubs.

Some will be starter beds for plantings to be used around the school grounds and on the nature trails. Some well known horticulturists on the islands will help identify the plants, and over the Easter holidays the area around the outdoor classroom slab will be sodded so that the grass will have a chance to take hold and grow.

The school will hold open house on April 23 so that the environmental center, nature trail and open classroom can be viewed. The 23rd is PTA meeting night, and of course the meeting will be open to the public as usual. Invitations have been sent to all the Board of Education officials to come and see the new project.

Superintendent Ray Williams, the department heads, and assistants have been invited from many other Lee County Schools, including the heads of the Elementary School Department, the Environmental Center, Industrial Arts Department, School Plant Planning and the Early Childhood Supervisor.

## BILL FILED ON STATE'S REAL ESTATE TAX POLICY

Two Republican state senators have filed a bill which would attempt to change the state real estate tax policy which they say now forces property owners to sell or develop their land because of high taxes based on its speculative value. The bill would limit ad valorem taxes to the value of the property at its present use even if property is adjacent to that sold for large apartment or condominium developments or for shopping centers and other commercial developments.

Sponsored by Senators Thomas H. Johnson of West Palm Beach and John T. Ware of St. Petersburg, the bill would amend state law to limit factors to be considered in deriving just valuation to present use of the property and stop forcing high density growth in Florida.

The proposal, they said, would delete references to the tax evaluation at the highest and best use to which property can be expected to be put in the immediate future which encourages intensive development and discourages people who want to keep vacant or low density use of their property.

It would also provide for consideration of present depreciated value of improvements, and of the character of the area in which the property is located.

The senators said their bill would assist those who may own homesteads or vacant property that might not qualify for agricultural exemptions who find themselves being adjacent to property sold for development and have to pay increased taxes on their property despite the fact they may not want to develop it.

"What we are witnessing," the senators noted, "is that many individuals -- widows and widowers -- who are now on limited income and have lived on their property for many years at reasonable tax rates, but now find themselves being heavily taxed because of adjacent developments. These individuals are forced to sell because they can't pay the taxes.

"This will help retain more open green space we need in fast-growing metropolitan areas and help curtail growth in a realistic way," they said.

A companion bill has been filed in the House by Rep. David C. Clar, R West Palm Beach.




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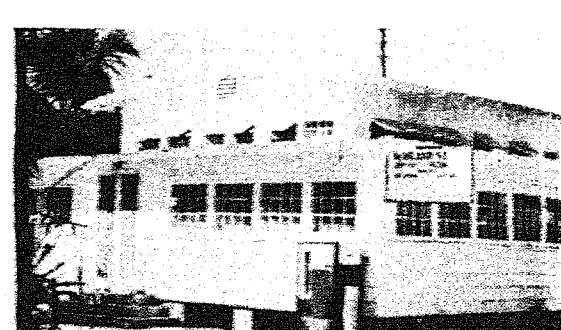
  
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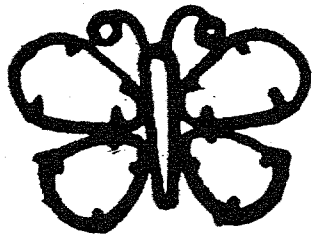
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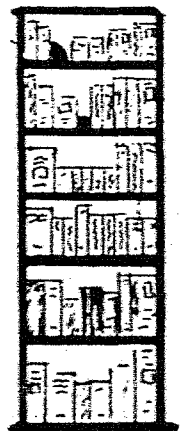


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**This Week at the Sanibel Library**

by Hal H. Harrison

Our Book Selection Committee is far from perfect. It is our job to try to anticipate in advance of publication what books Sanibel people will want to read...and which ones they will not want to read. Since we are not endowed with ESP, we often make poor judgments; not in what you WILL NOT want to read as much as in what you WILL want to read. Many times we have failed to order books that turn out to be in great demand. Then, with beautiful hindsight, we order them.

All of which brings me to the point. If we do not have on our shelves books that YOU think we should have, tell us. How else will we know? If the book you

recommend is not too highly specialized, if it will appeal to others as well as yourself, we will probably order it (if the budget does not get in our way.) Or, if you know of a book that we should have, perhaps you would like to give it to us as a gift. Just be sure we do not have it on order when you buy it. Again, please ask us.

So, we have some new ones this week. Perhaps these will be good for some happy hours for you:

Phyllis A. Whitney's new one, 'The Turquoise Mask,' another tale of mystery, suspense and romance from the author of 'Snowfire.' The story is laid in New Mexico and has a Spanish background. The 'turquoise mask' in this

story turns out to be the key to the ultimate revelation of the mystery.

The feelings of a medical student coming to the dissection table for the first time is the beginning of a bizarre murder story in 'The Anatomy Lesson,' by Marshall Goldberg. The author not only weaves a tale of suspense, but he surrounds his story with authority...he is director of medical education at Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan.

Bruce Catton is back with another Civil War documentary, 'Gettysburg: the Final Fury.' With maps and 41 illustrations, Catton tells the definitive story of the great conflict that was the determining event in the North-South confrontation. His clarification of the battle is a new document that will please all Civil War buffs.

How we are oversold, overinflated, and overwhelmed by the communications manipulators is told by Isadore Barmash in 'The World is Full of It.' The author's guns are leveled here against the communications manipulators in government, business and entertainment. If you would like to know how you are oversold and deceived daily by this multi-million dollar industry called "public relations and promotion," this book is for you.

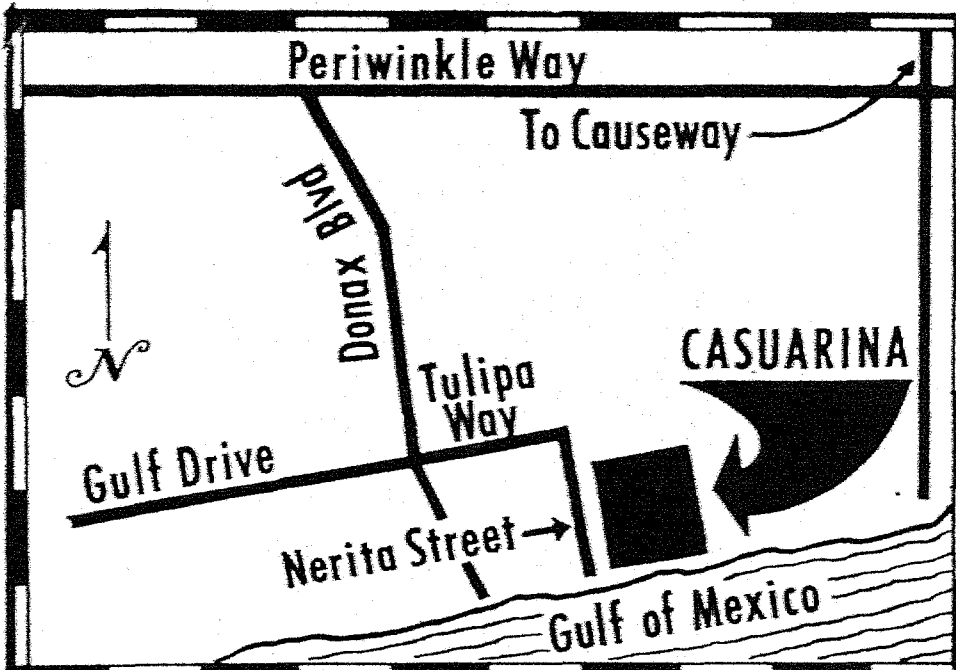
The lover of English history will revel in a new 774-page biography of

'Cromwell, the Lord Protector,' by Antonia Fraser. The author writes in the same authoritative style that marked her "Mary Queen of Scots" in this fine biography of the complex, enigmatic Cromwell, a famous English statesman who has been consistently misunderstood, misrepresented and maligned. Ms. Fraser has tried to put the record straight.

Two more books for those who enjoy English history:

'All the Queen's Men, Elizabeth I and Her Courtiers' by Neville Williams, a gift from Marn and Ted Carnahan. This book looks deeply into the galaxy of personalities and the web of intrigue which made up the court of Elizabeth I.

'The Lion of England' by Margaret Butler is a novel of life in England in the mid-twelfth century, which tells the story of Henry II's love for his Saxon mistress...half witch, half wanton...the love that alienated Henry's proud queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine. This is a gift from Mary Margaret and Walter Emmons.



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## Browsing Around by Fran O'Callaghan

This time of year one has a moment to breathe and look around at all the native beauties one overlooks in the midst of the tourist season.

Some very beautiful trees and shrubs are blooming now, such as the heavenly blue Jacaranda, orchid trees, golden showers, and bougainvillea in all shades and hues. Cypress has put on its light green feathery needles, and yucca is holding out its white lorches.

Underfoot many tiny flowers such as the pink mallow, yellow calendula with their dark eyes, peach cactus, purple thistle, cucumber vines with their gold flowers and bright orange fruit, beach morning glories and many others are putting on their best for we do have spring here too. The days become warm and dreamy but the nights remain lovely and cool.

The roseate spoonbills have returned to the Ding Darling Refuge in large numbers. One must look back in the mangroves to see them for they are shy as always and the wood storks and ibis too. A few gallinules and mergansers, along with myriads of other lesser shore birds, wade in the shallows of the sanctuary.

We even saw young eaglet whose head had not yet turned white. Though we made every effort to keep moving so we would not disturb him, he kept a wary eye on us until we were out of sight of his high perch on a telephone pole. We did not see the osprey in the nest, but we did see father osprey far above keeping watch.

We see that the Queen Elizabeth II had offered a special rate for young people in their tours, but since they foundered at sea and had to be brought back by rescue ship they may not be continuing their special rates this summer. But never mind, your travel agent will be able to tell about other tour rates for young people with wanderlust, and he will have special tours for older people too.

The AARP offers special rates for their members. Also teachers' groups have special rates. Now that the U.S. dollar is no longer in a devaluated state, it is fun to plan a trip abroad, or even not so far afield. There are some great package tours of the United States, Canada and Mexico. See your Island Travel agent, write, or call him.

Frances Hallinrake of South Seas Plantation Gift Shop, Under the Sapodilla Tree says "It has been a long haul. I haven't had a vacation in four years, but here's hoping for this year. I do love it on the island and may stay right here and just act like a tourist."

The shop has been featuring all kinds of pretty gifts with a really great selection of jewelry. There is that famous, rare black coral and Scrimshaw, plus hand made jewelry from Greece. A blue Nautilus ring is a real beauty with silver, and there is charming Mexican silver too. There is jewelry, hand made of semi-precious stones for the fashionable index finger rings, and some are of lacquer and shells.

Handmade authentic driftwood lamps are conversation pieces, and lotus lamps of hand carved walnut in intricate designs are real treasures. Dainty ceramic earrings with matching necklaces come in a china saccharine jar just one inch across that matches the jewelry.

Fantasy candles have been very popular as are the candles fashioned from shells found right on the beaches of Captiva. You must come up to the tip of Captiva to South Seas and see what the Gift Shop Under the Sapodilla Tree has to offer.

In our gastronomic tour of the islands we just had to visit Scotty's Pub. It is loaded with Scottish atmosphere, and we are happy to report that their prices are "Scotch" too, for you can enjoy a delicious fish dinner for under \$3.00.

Though their seafoods are fantastic and the service too, they also feature other good things. Scotty says modestly, "Our fish is the best in town: so is all our seafood and everything else too."

Friday night is entertainment night, and everybody joins in the fun. The pub opens daily at noon, and you will encounter many of the local business men lunching there, which speaks well for the cuisine and service.

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Florida growers are very happy with the market lesis on their newest vegetable crop - carrots. These small carrots grow to about the size of medium sized human finger and about as long. The carrots are juicier and more tender than the larger carrots.

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how can you go wrong? The famous hobnob there along with the rest of us. The governor of a midwest state spent two evenings at Scotty's last week.

Time to say goodbye for a while. The O'Callaghans are joining the tide north to the fair hills of North Carolina, but we shall return next fall. Adios.

## Wildlife Notes

by Griffing Bancroft

Would you like to adopt a swan?

The opportunity to become a foster parent of one of these beautiful birds is being offered by a group of Chesapeake Bay scientists.

Of course you might never see your big white sleep child, but you would be kept informed of his, or her, movements. And they are long range movements.

The bird in question is the whistling swan. Once almost hunted to extinction, the whistler, like the only other native American swan, its western cousin the trumpeter swan, has slowly been making a comeback. The scientists, working out of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, are trying to learn more about the whistler's habits, travels and domestic arrangements.

For this work they trap some of the wild birds and put plastic collars around their necks. Devising these collars was quite a job. They are in different colors, to designate where the birds were banded, and then have numbers to indicate individual birds.

The trick was to make the collars large enough so the numbers could be read at a distance with a telescope, but not so large as to interfere with the bird's ability to eat and carry out other normal activities.

They report this has been worked out and they they are now building up records of individual whistlers' movements by being able to read their numbers without disturbing the birds.

The whistling swan is a long range migrant. The birds these scientists are working with nest in far northern Canada and Alaska and winter around the Chesapeake Bay and south. They are observed, numbers read, and dates noted on the breeding grounds, at stopping places along the way, and on the wintering grounds.

These observations have confirmed that the swans, like most geese, mate for life and that families stay together on migration and probably through the winter. Pairs have been noted travelling with their cygnets all the way from the northern slope of Alaska (where oil was recently discovered) to Maryland.

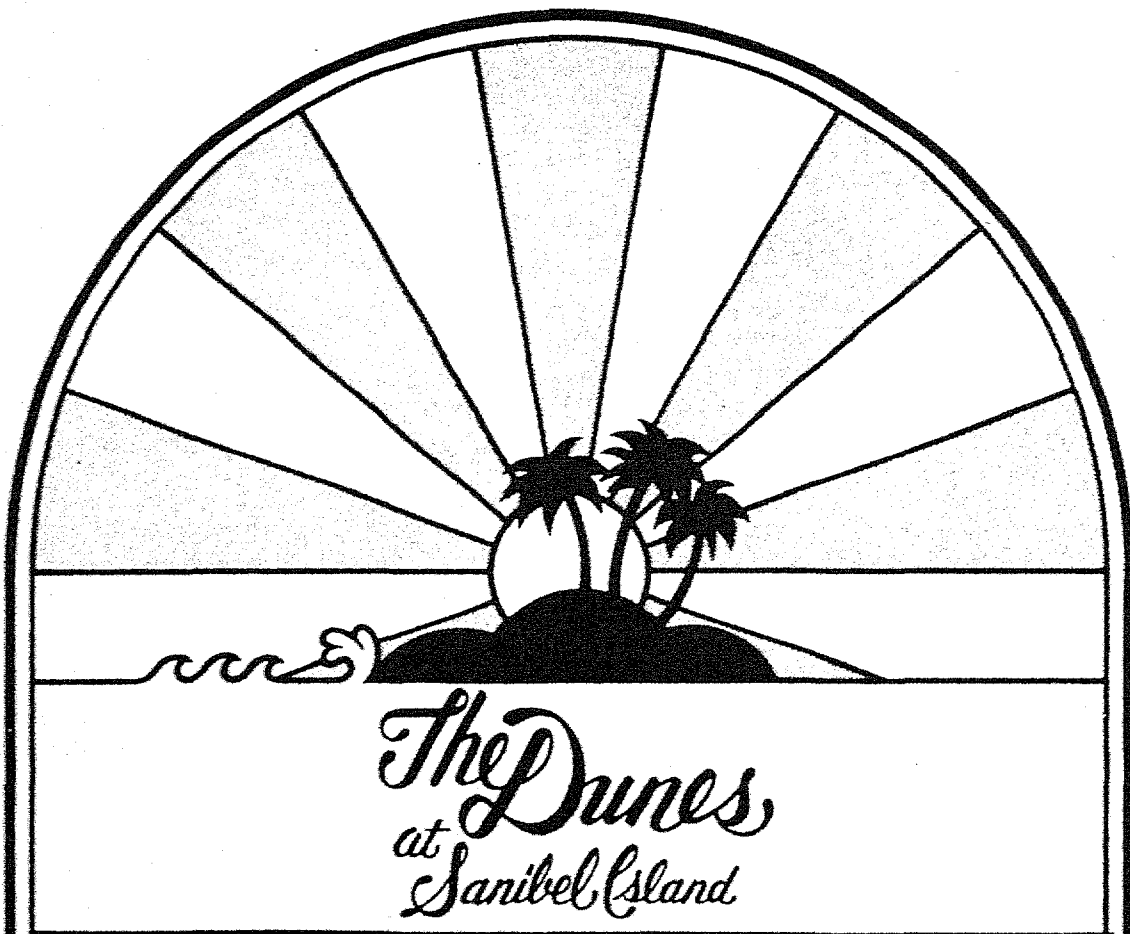
Of course this work requires financing and that is where potential foster parents come in. If you wish to adopt a swan you can write for application forms to: Whistling Swan Adoption Program, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Inc., 17 State Circle, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

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The Internal Improvement Fund is at it again, conducting, or at least trying to conduct, business involving Lee County at a time and place which makes it rather difficult for Lee Countians to attend. This time the meeting was scheduled for all day, Wednesday, March 27 -- Lee County Commission meeting day.

A very frank discussion between Joel Kuperberg and myself resulted in the meeting being moved to April 22. The place, however, remains in Tallahassee. The Lee County Commissioners voted recently to ask the Governor, if necessary, to have this important meeting involving the Estero Land Projects moved to Lee County, as promised previously by the Cabinet.

One of my favorite subjects to tackle has been welfare abuse. America has reached a low state with regard to the attitudes of the poor toward assistance. We've somehow reached the notion that it's a disgrace to be poor, or that "poverty can be eliminated". Such is not the case.

A great teacher once said, "The poor you have with you always." He also recognized that there are some who simply will not work. These, nevertheless, have needs, especially medical. For that reason, the Lee County Commission recently passed an ordinance (73-2) granting the Lee County Health Department the authority to charge and collect fees from those who had aforesaid free public services.

**How Much and By Whom?**

While this is certainly an attitude in

the right direction, one aspect of the ordinance disturbs me...the "pay-as-you-can" provision. The question which looms forward is who is going to determine how much can be paid and who should pay it. I'm skeptical of anyone having that authority. My doctor certainly doesn't bill me for medical services in any such fashion. He doesn't even tell me in advance the eventual cost of services. I go to him for help, he provides it, which is more than I can do for myself, and then he bills me accordingly, with no regard for my financial well-being. Rightly so, since it's not his responsibility.

Obviously, aid must be available, but charges, however much adjusted, ought to be equally and fairly shared. A man who can provide his family with a television or himself with liquid refreshment ought to assume responsibility for his medical bills. If absolutely no money at all is available, why go to the expense of billing, attempting collection, and then writing off the total loss through bookkeeping?

**Neighborhood Disputes**

Many problems come before the Commission that ought to be settled in the neighborhood. Recently, we heard of a dispute between neighbors and businesses, all well acquainted, in the Sunset Vista Drive community. While no neighborly friendships were broken, they certainly could have been, without courteous and careful negotiations. Without discussing all the details, let me simply suggest that you might solve many of your own problems this same way. Go together, you and the "offender" or "complainant", and visit your Commissioner. If you can work out the differences, a neighborhood relationship

has been salvaged. Come before the full Board only if all else fails.

The Lee County Health Complex is becoming a reality. Final plans were approved at the March 27 Commission meeting. The new building is to include space for the now much-crowded Welfare Division. This Division and the Health Department work so closely together that this proximity is highly desirable. The new building will appear within a year, we hope, on Michigan Avenue near the Lee County Area Vocational School.

**Incorporation**

For years the County vs. Metro debate has lingered. In Lee County two "cities" exist and several other unincorporated communities. The term, "stepchild", is often applied to these outlying communities, usually because they have never really looked at what they're getting for their tax dollar.

Likewise, they forget the potential cost of "city citizenship". Look, for example, at the cost of routine service to the Island of Sanibel where relatively few citizens live. Then ask yourself, "Would it be cheaper to go it alone?" Lee County Projects and Expenditures For Sanibel Island:

1. Sanibel Fishing Pier -- \$14,750.00
2. Agreement with Sanibel Fire Control to provide certified ambulance attendants.
3. Dead fish clean-up -- \$7,400.00.
4. Casa Ybel Road (widen and resurface) -- \$29,800.00.
5. Storm damage clean-up -- \$26,500.00.
6. Erosion control (between May 1973 and December 1973) -- \$32,371.00.
7. Road maintenance -- \$41,000.00 yearly.
8. Assisted in new library for Sanibel

(equipment) -- \$5,040.00.

9. Financial assistance Sanibel Chamber of Commerce -- \$1,371.26.
10. Adoption of Sanibel Sign Ordinance.
11. Acquisition of Turner Beach for public use -- \$25,000.00 yearly.
12. Maintenance of Sanibel Park -- \$1,000.00 Budgeted 73&74.
13. Construction of catwalks and road for Turner Beach -- \$5,000.00 Budgeted 73&74.
14. Sanibel Boat ramp construction -- \$20,000.00 Budgeted 73&74.
15. Law Enforcement.
16. Annual erosion -- \$5,000.00.

The citizens of Sanibel are certainly entitled to have their wishes, and I will not argue with their final decision, but "look before you leap" is still good advice, and fragmentation of efforts is still the weakest method.

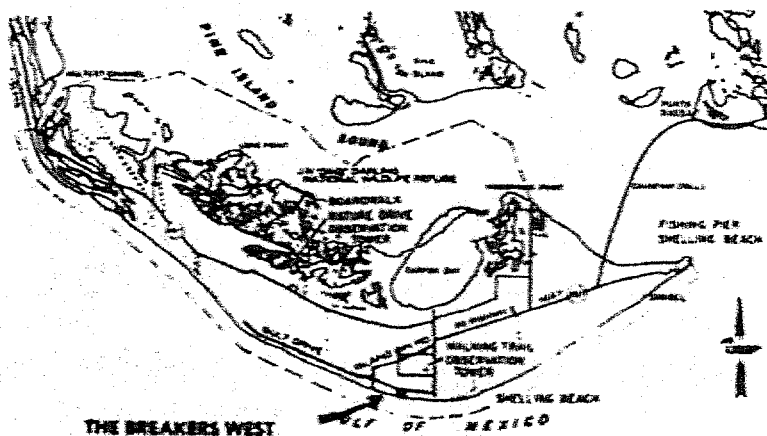
In coming weeks I will present similar figures for other outlying communities.

Finally, you should know that we have wired the Governor's Office for permission to replace the Matheson Avenue Bridge over the Imperial River in Bonita Springs, Florida. We hope to skip much bureaucratic red tape in order to replace this bridge before complete failure takes someone's life.



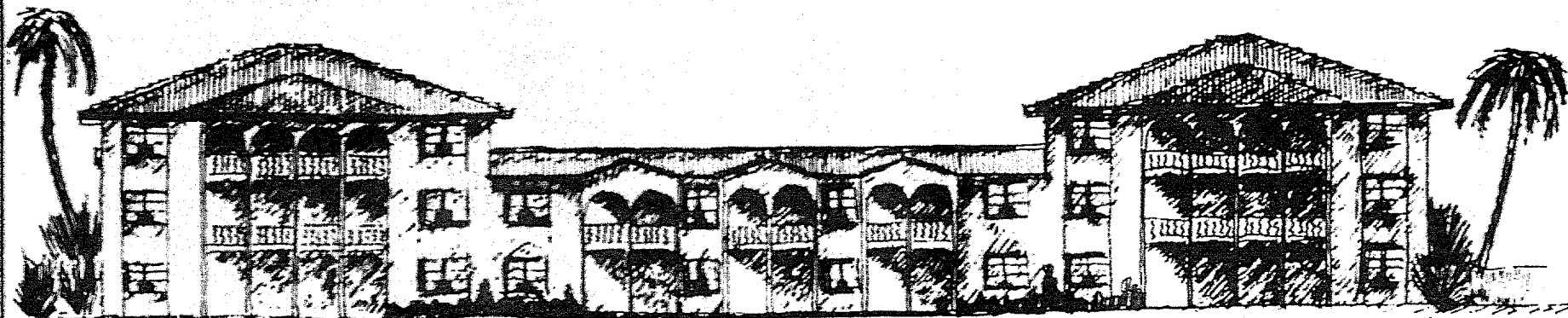
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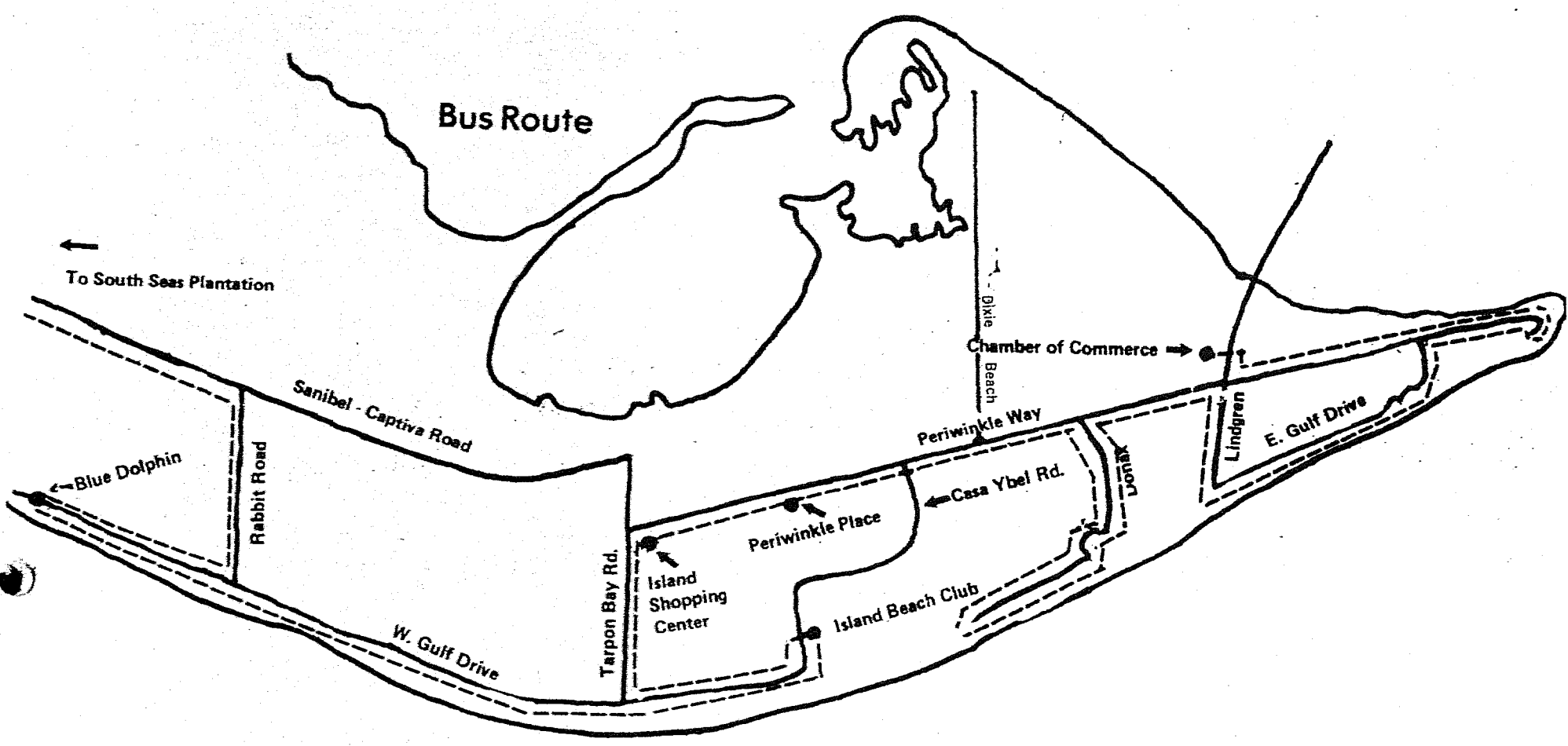
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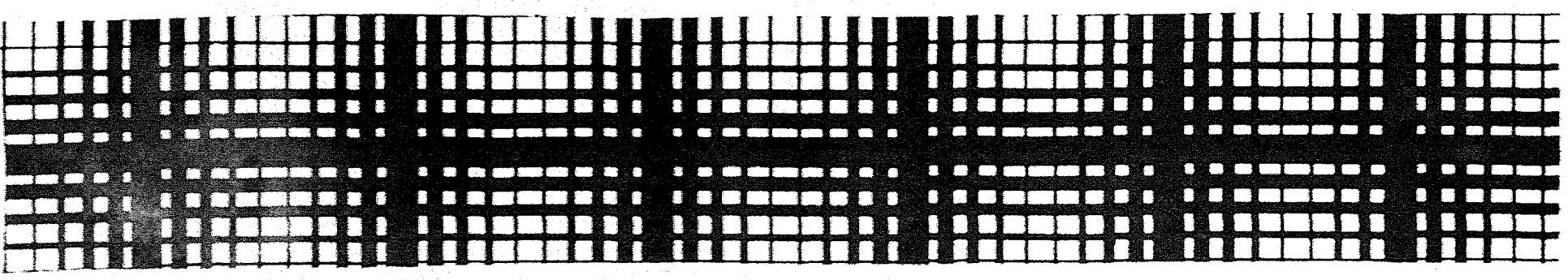
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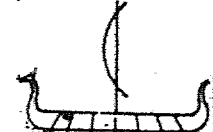


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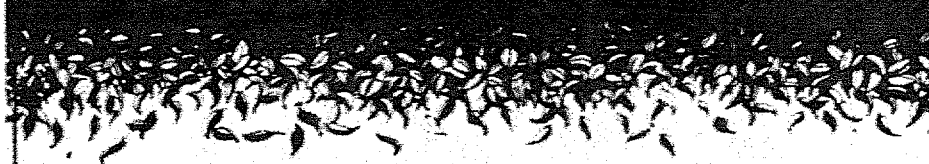
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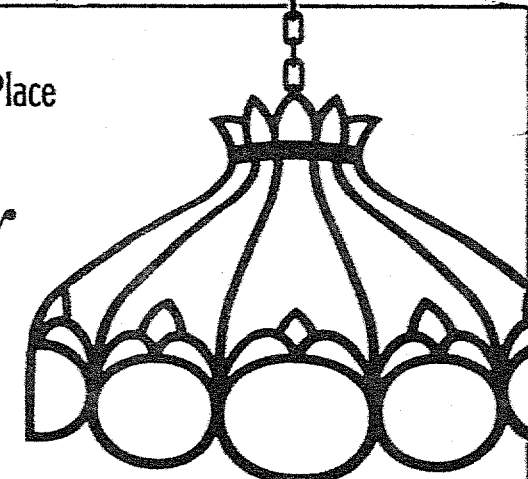
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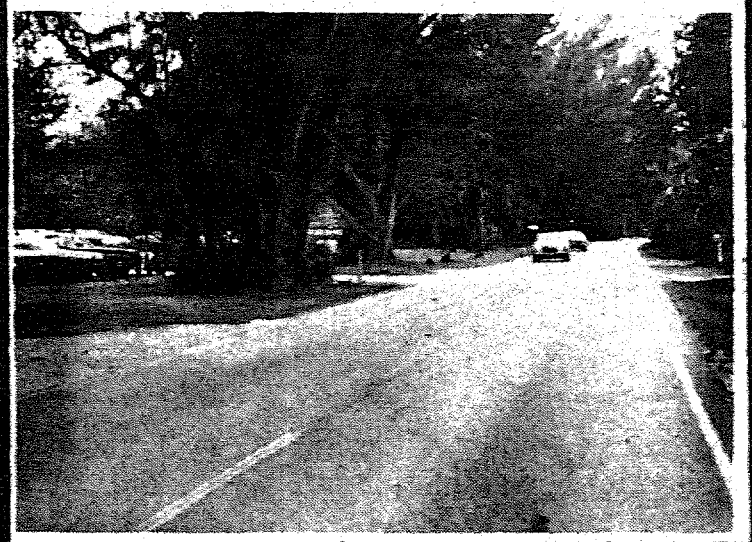
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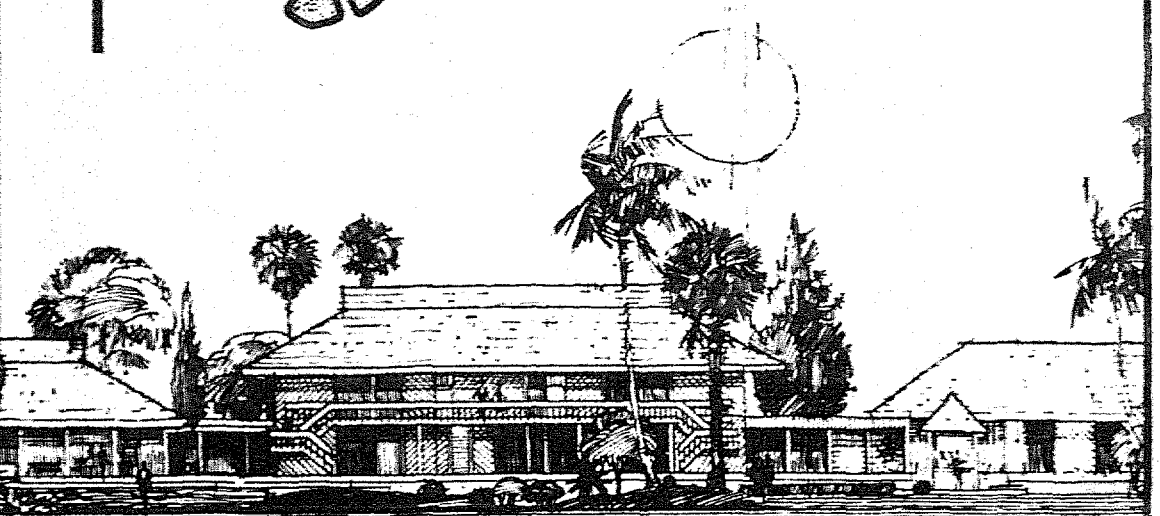


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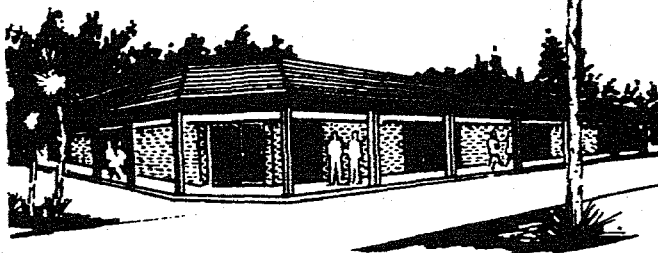
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**LITTLE LEAGUE**

The Carlos Bay Braves and the Kiwanis Pirates held on to the lead in the boys' Little League race by winning two games apiece last week.

The Braves ran over the Huxter's Plaza Sanibel Yankees 15-2 Monday and broke a tie in the last inning to win 21-20 Thursday. In the first game Bill Underhill tripled and Clem Turegano singled for the Braves. Kelvin Gavin's single was the Yanks' only hit. Dave Hubbard was the winning pitcher.

Frank Summers was credited with the win in Thursday's cliff-hanger. Lew Fike hit a pair of doubles and a triple; Underhill tripled, doubled and singled; Turegano had a single and a double; Chef Middaugh added a two-bagger; and Ed Summers singled for the Braves. Hitting for the Yankees were Gavin with a triple, Corky Makarwich with a double and a single, Calvin Burney with two singles, Jody Gault with a double and Keith Francis with a base hit.

On Wednesday the Pirates topped the Rotary Red Sox 19-5 in a hard-hitting game. The Pirates had 14 hits including three doubles and a single by Lindsey Frederick, a double and two singles by Bruce Frederick, a double and a single by Mike Cooper, a pair of singles by Jeff Powell, and a single each by Mike Morse, Skeeter Marker and Ed Whitmer. The Sox hit safely nine times including a double and two singles by Scott Miller, a double and a single by Doug Lawrence, a triple by Ricky Goins, a two-bagger by Tim Edge and a single apiece by Victor Jenkins and Wayne Lawrence. Lindsey Frederick was the winning pitcher.

The Pirates squeaked out a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox Friday night in a lightly played game. Steve Skorupski was credited with the win after relieving Frederick on the mound. Cooper, Bruce Frederick and Morse all doubled for the Pirates with Morse and Lindsey Frederick adding singles. Edge and Jenkins each hit a double while Doug Lawrence and Miller singled for the Sox.

Taking over third place in the standings were the Beach Bank Royals with a pair of wins over the Lions Cubs. Troy Withstanley pitched the Royals to a 19-5 victory Monday, and Scott Withstanley led the team to a 15-5 win Thursday. For the Royals in the first game, Jeff Crane doubled and singled, Troy Withstanley had a two-bagger, and Jeff Timmer, Gary Holton and Brian Ross each singled. George Kazakos, Larry Jenkins and Dave Kerberg had base hits for the Cubs.

Two over-the-fence home runs were walloped in Thursday's game, one by Scott Withstanley for the Royals and the other by Steve Hampton for the Cubs, his second homer of the season. Hampton also hit a double and a triple while Kazakos added a single. For the Royals, Withstanley had a double also; Troy Withstanley hit three doubles and a single; Crane connected for a double; and Butch Gilarski, Holton and Chris Piazza each contributed a single.

The Sanibel Kiwanis Astros did not see action.

Standings as of Saturday, April 6

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Braves	4	0	1.000
Pirates	4	0	1.000
Royals	3	1	.750
Red Sox	1	3	.250
Astros	0	2	.000
Yankees	0	2	.000
Cubs	0	4	.000

**Girls' Softball**

The Kiwanis Orioles defeated the Lions Auxiliary Angels twice last week to retain their first-place position in the girls' softball junior division. The Orioles won easily Tuesday 34-1 with Karen Jorgenson the winning pitcher. Elizabeth Brown rapped out three singles; Tina Rynearson and Mariann LaGrange each hit safely twice; and Cindy Lea, Shelly Wunsch, Sally Parker and Jessica Cooper all added singles for the Orioles. Ginger Glover's double was the Angels' only hit.

Jorgenson was again credited with the win on Friday when the Orioles bested the Angels 14-8. She led the hitting with a home run and a single. Brown doubled and singled while Shelly and Sherry Wunsch, Cheryl Nesbit and Lea all singled. Singling for the Angels were Glover and Kim Goll.

The Lions Mets did not play last week.

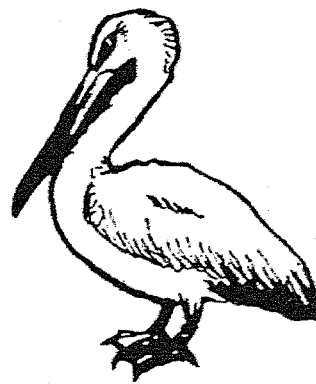
Junior Division standings as of Saturday, April 6

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Orioles	4	0	1.000
Mets	0	2	.000
Angels	0	2	.000

The Bobbi-Del Little Beauty Shops Cardinals came from behind to beat Kelly's Athletics 20-15 in Saturday's girls' senior division softball game. It was the Cards second win over the A's. Karne Hendry, Kathy Morgan, Kathy Peterson, Gretchen Frederick, Nancy Gorr and Laura Villines collected hits for the Cards while Vali Nielson, Jeannie O'Connor and Michelle Ignatti hit for the A's. Gorr was the winning pitcher.

**CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION  
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Byron Kirby, newly elected president of the Captiva Civic Association announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen for a one year term: special projects, Don Seymour; zoning, Paul McCulloch; year book, Sarah Dennis; hospitality, Christine Holland; library representative, Dorothy Seymour; building and grounds, Harold Robinson; membership, Frances Shaver; nominating and erosion representative, John Oster; and ABC sale, Elizabeth Friedman.



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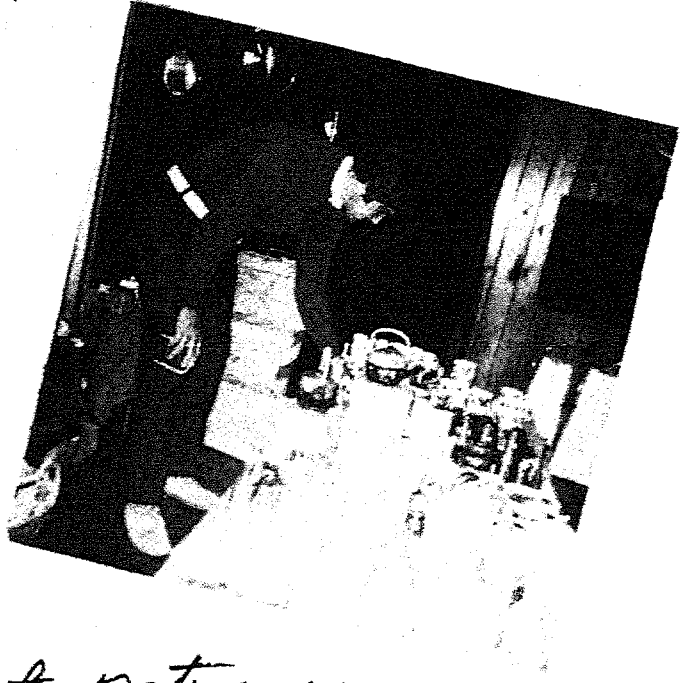
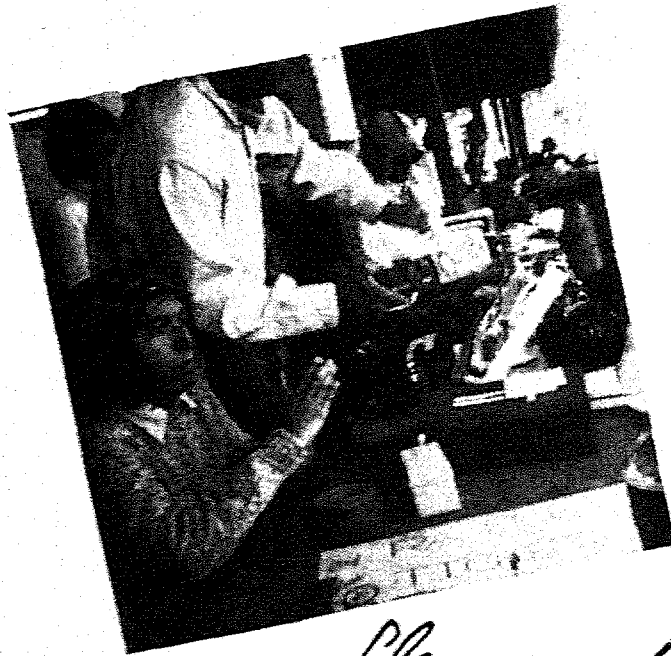
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### PTA FLEA MARKET MAKES A PROFIT

Cynthia Herman, PTA president, pronounced the PTA Flea Market held on Saturday at Bailey's a triumph. "We netted \$678 and could have sold even more home baked goods and marmalades," she said. The money will be used to help with the building of the outdoor classroom.

Mrs. Herman said that the PTA will have an open meeting at 8 p.m., April 23, at the Sanibel Elementary School. Howard DeVore, school official, will be a guest that night and also Mary Laurel, district PTA president from North Fort Myers. Richard Ivill, school principal, will present the Physical Fitness awards to children who have earned them.

Mrs. Herman wishes to thank all the members and friends of the PTA who donated articles for the raffle. This year, instead of approaching the merchants for gifts, talented and gifted local residents donated them, adding greatly to the success of the endeavor.



*flea market patrons*

# Invitation

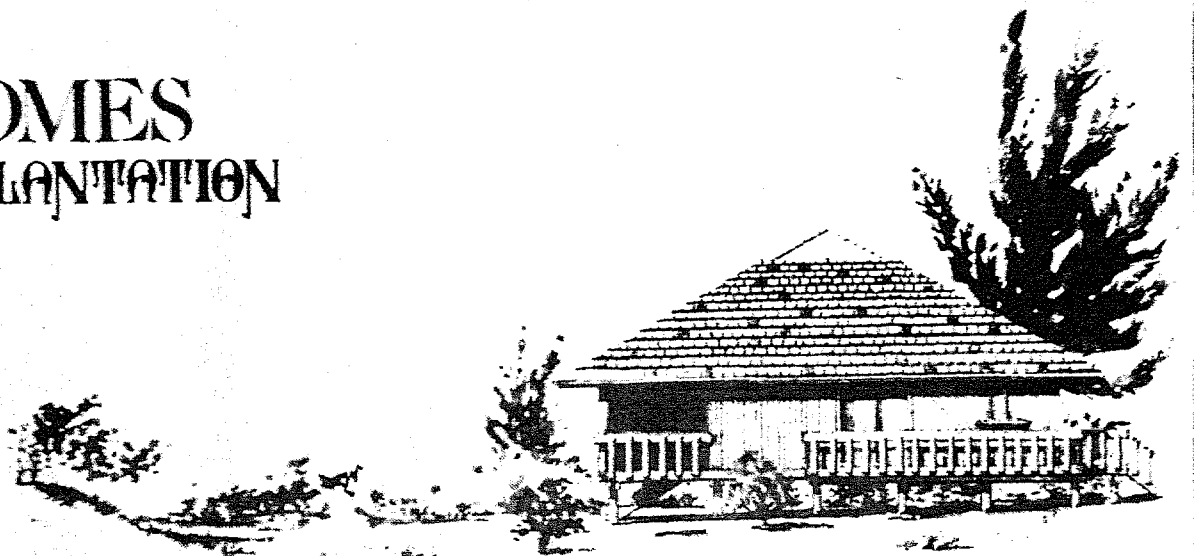
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Nurse Wille in "The Curious Savage" on a moment's notice and gave a fine performance.

**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 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

Will volunteer my services as a \_\_\_\_\_  
 (photographer, publicity writer, office help with mailing and-or phoning, builder for outdoor equipment-indoor toys, volunteer teacher aide, story-teller, music, art, or dance specialist, nature consultant, etc.)

Comments:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address and phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**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 1974 Legislature will be confronted with a wide range of issues and problems facing Florida. In an effort to obtain a broad cross-section of opinion of the citizens of the state of Florida, I would appreciate it if you would complete the following questionnaire and return it to me at 210 Senate Office Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. If you have any additional comments on these or other items, please use the remainder of space provided.

Thank You

- |   | Yes   | No    | No Opinion |
|---|-------|-------|------------|
| 1. Should Florida ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 2. Do you favor state programs to control population growth in Florida?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 3. Do you favor a state operated lottery system in which the revenues would be deposited to the General Revenue Fund?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 4. Do you Favor:  |       |       |            |
| a. Providing persons over age 65 with an additional \$5,000 homestead exemption (total \$15,000) on city, county and school taxes (only current residents to be eligible).  | _____ | _____ | _____      |
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| c. Do you favor repealing the state's homestead exemption?  | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 5. Do you favor a complete restudy of all state welfare programs in order to reduce welfare fraud?  | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 6. Do you favor the proposed requirement that developers must set aside space for parks and school sites?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 7. Do you favor the continuation of Florida's no-fault insurance law?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 8. Do you favor strong conflict of interest legislation requiring full financial disclosure by elected or appointed public officials of income?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 9. Assuming Florida has sufficient monies, what taxes should be reduced or curtailed? (Please select in order of priority)  |       |       |            |
| _____ Real estate tax   |       |       |            |
| _____ Gasoline tax  |       |       |            |
| _____ Sales tax   |       |       |            |
| _____ Intangible tax  |       |       |            |
| _____ Corporate profits tax   |       |       |            |
| 10. Do you favor legislation allowing the news media to shield sources of information which grants immunity from prosecution if they do not divulge their sources of information?                                   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 11. Do you favor a relaxation toward the strong anti-pollution and conservation laws recently passed?   | _____ | _____ | _____      |
| 12. This year the governor has recommended that state spending be increased approximately 25%. In light of the inflationary trends and growth of state government, do you feel I should support his budget request? | _____ | _____ | _____      |

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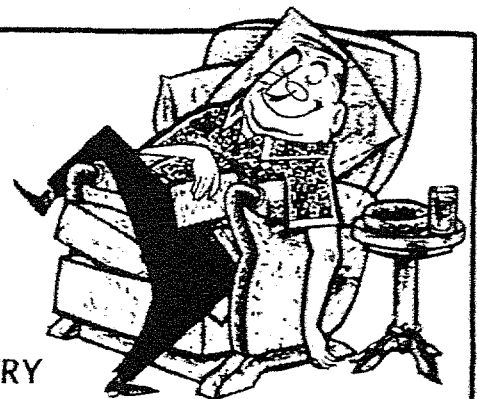
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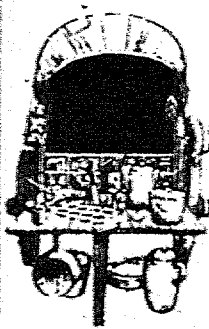
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Christa of Captiva is presenting a fashion show on the two Saturdays before Easter in the King's Crown dining room at South Seas Plantation on Captiva from 12:30 until 2:30.

What a pleasant and painless way to select one's Easter outfit while lunching. Among the casual wear she is featuring are Easter pants suits with the denim look; very comfortable polyester coordinates, completely machine washable and yet so crisp and pretty you can wear them anywhere.

One with the definite Town and Country look is yellow and white plaid. Another features a rose design on grey background with orange tones paired with an elegant orange blouse with ruffles at wrist, neck and down the front. This demure outfit is also crush proof and completely washable.

Christa is not the gal to cater only to the petite. She offers quite a few of the larger sizes (18 to 20) in pretty styles, such as a slim line with a graceful flattering flared skirt topped by a boxy jacket in ever-popular polyester. The

colors are fresh spring greens, yellows, reds, pinks and many other light, easy to wear colors.

Coordinates appear in vests, slacks, blazers and perfectly packable dresses. Yummy colors in blouses are worked with fine details. Even the buttons are patterned to match.

She has coordinated golfing wear by Herberl looking good enough to wear on or off the greens. Who would guess that underneath the trim shirt are shorts to match?

Hand-painted evening skirts assure the elegance for a perfect evening of dancing. And grandmothers bait are the children's wear by Edith. Such darling little playsuits complete with a green bean bag frog in the pocket.

Christa offers some accessories with just the right touch; the gay cap to ward off the sun and protect your curls with purse to match.

If you have a group wishing to see these pretty clothes modeled at lunch at South Seas, perhaps it would be a good idea to make reservations.

Christa Wilson and Helene Sparkes model clothes at South Seas Plantation.



Helene Sparkes models polyester pants suit at South Seas under the Sapodilla tree for Christa.



Noreen Morrow models gown for Christa of Captiva.

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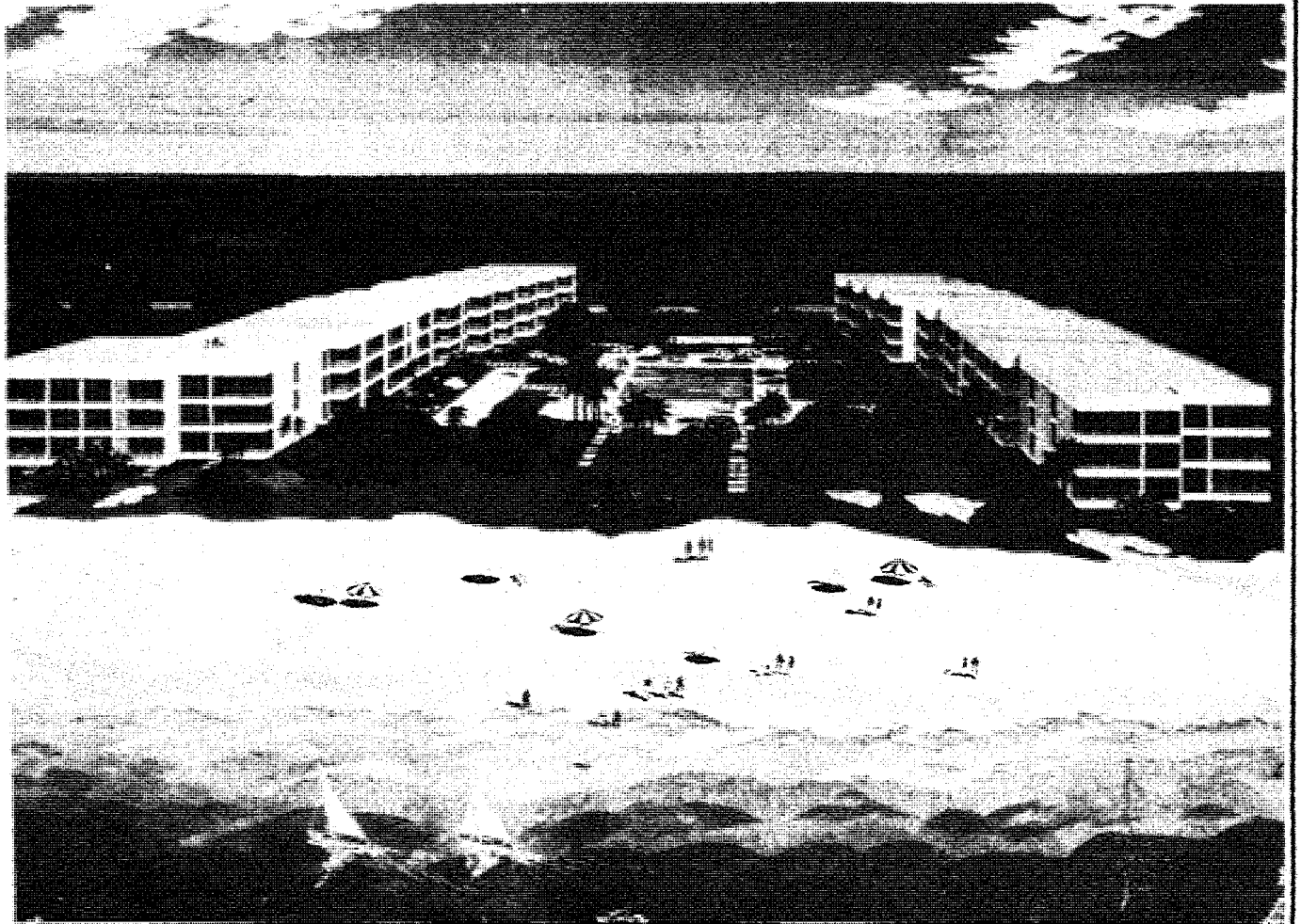
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We dropped in, by invitation, to see Uncle Clarence Rutland in his home on Periwinkle Way the other day. While reminiscing about "The old days," he happened to mention that he had just found a picture of the presentation of Sanibel's first ambulance.

It was given to Sanibel's Fire Department by Mr. Harvey of Harvey's Funeral Home (left foreground). Accepting the title is Bill Reisinger flanked by Martin Hires and Norman Chambers. Present and former residents of Sanibel in the background

include (all looking quite a bit younger) Otto Jones, Floyd Mough, Uncle Clarence, Jake Stokes, Irving Rhodes, Joe Donahue, Dave Wooster, Bud Skyes and Glenn Rhodes.

"It was after World War II," said Uncle Clarence, "and I just can't remember some of those newcomers names, but I think Islanders will enjoy seeing the picture."

According to Harvey Funeral Home it was a Packard ambulance with a Henny body and to the best of their knowledge was presented sometime in the mid late fifties.

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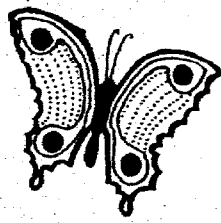
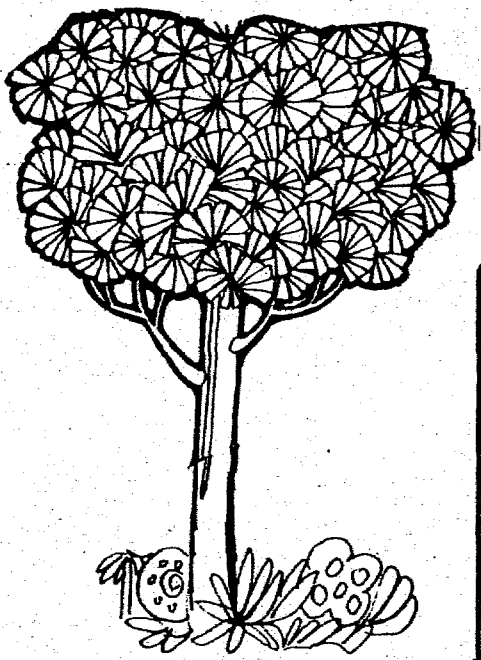
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IRENE and SCOTTYGALE were able to get the whole Gale tribe together for a meeting of the clan on Sunday a week ago. BOBBY GALE flew in from South Africa where he is stationed, and PHILLIP, a recent Sanibel resident was here to greet his brother, and another brother, DOUGLAS GALE, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, flew down too. All were joined by daughter, PAM ROEKER and her husband from Westminster, California, plus another sister WENDY

DOTTL of Ocala.

What a merry group and what a picture the men made in their colorful tartans and tams. They wined and dined at Scotty's managing to put a dent in three turkeys with all the trimmings and a ham. Dressed in their Scottish garb, they entertained the tourists by a march through Bailey's store and around the parking area giving camera buffs the chance to photograph them to their heart's content.

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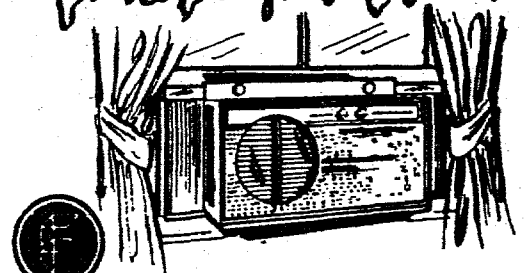
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Do you see this silly grin on my face ... and these funny little pieces of skin curling off my red nose ... my wind-burned knees and general glow of good health? (At least that's how I prefer to consider it.) It's because we finally launched good ol' No Sweat after months and months of puttering around. There she rocked, gently nuzzling against her bumpers, shining white in the morning sun with new stays, a ramrod straight mast, bottom scraped, new carburetors in her engine, new cotter pins all over the place, lavish doses of CRC where needed, and looking sleek as a kitten. The plan was to embark with our friends, the Adams, cruise about on the Gulf and tie up at some deserted beach in the afternoon for a swim and a picnic. Hah!!

First of all, as I strode across the dock, my arms full of goodies for the trip, I noticed these strange patches of earth showing through the water in the canal. I glanced overhead and saw this rotten little red triangle blowing toward the east with a vengeance. (For you landlubbers, this means that a west wind was blowing and the storm warnings were up.) Then Capt. John mutters something about two hours 'til high tide. Waiting is not one of my long suits, but it was just as well. When I went below I thought a hurricane had hit the cabin. "What is THIS!" I bellowed with indignation.

"What's the matter?" asked Capt. looking round with a most innocent expression. "I was just working down here when it was cold. I didn't mess up much." "You and the mildew," I snorted with wifely lack of appreciation. My beautiful paint job, so white and shiny-fresh the last time we sailed, was speckled with the miserable stuff ... and besides I saw all kinds of places I'd missed. Grrr.

Eventually we tidied up, climbed aboard and took off out the canal ... only plowing slightly. It was a most thrilling trip. We decided that because of the wind direction we'd head down the back bay and out through Big Carlos Pass instead of messing around with the swing bridge ... but when we got to Big Carlos, the bridge-tender (and the sign said there WAS one - though I wonder) did not respond to our signals. We blew and circled and footed and hollered and sailed up and down along the bridge, signalling and waving. We backed off and bore down and blew some more. But to no avail. The bridge did not open and the tender did not appear. After some highly

uncomplimentary remarks about DOT and just enough ferociously muttered threats to discharge steam, we continued on down the back bay.

Clouds of smoke filled the sky as all of Bonita seemed to be afire. Black and red puffs of smoke exploded against the gray and white pall which extended for miles along the horizon. Fortunately, it was timberland and not homes that burned, but the devastation of it all was saddening ... and the smoky air did nothing for our allergies.

On the way back running head on into the wind, the tide having come in and gone out with a sort of instantaneous schloop, we only ran aground once, which I think was pretty darn good. John and Pete put the sail up, tacked across the flats on a stiff heel with the keel up and skimmed us right out of the sand pile. Now I know how a golf ball must feel in a sand trap. It sure looked strange to see those acres and acres of "dry land" in the back bay, the shrimp boats rafted three and four deep looking like they were high and dry ... old wrecks exposed that hadn't seen air for years.

Little wading birds seemed to be walking on the water, til you realized there was maybe only 1/2" of water in what appeared to be a 5-acre lake. We even hit bottom briefly several times in the middle of the channel! I've never SEEN such a low tide. But anyway we went sailing. And we're gonna do it again. Anybody ever hear of training wheels for sailboats?

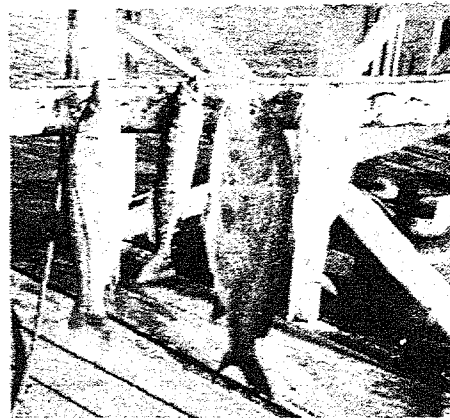
### CMCS ANNUAL EVERGLADES RACE WON BY SMITH'S DEBBIE SUE II

Naples skipper Chuck Smith's 37-foot sloop "Debbie Sue II" was a third time winner in a record-shattering time of nine hours and four minutes topping his own record time set last season of 13:24.42.

Waves were reported cresting between 6-10 feet offshore in the middle of the night which pushed most boats surfing past hull speed.

Some sailors reported logging in excess of 11 knots while surfing down the walls of swells.

The Everglades City Night Race from Fort Myers Beach has earned a reputation as being a navigators nightmare and the most daring and



Mr. Roland of Nashville, TN, boated these fish while angling aboard Duke Sell's Whee Three out of 'Tween Waters Marina.

adventurous ocean race of the season.

Locating the Cape Romano Shoal light marker, bobbing 12-miles offshore, west and south of Everglades City, is a major task as there are strong currents and many shoals. The mark is the only turning buoy in the race and must remain to port by the fleet.

Betty and Norm Goodacre of the "Good Grief Too" reported a miserable trip with their bow almost constantly under water and every third wave breaking over the cabin, so that for about 8 hours they couldn't even open the hatch to get a drink of water or any food.

#### The Everglades Results

In order of corrected time, with elapsed time in parenthesis were:

Mai Tai, Tilley (10:30); Captain Venture, Mayer (10:57); Debbie Sue II, Smith (9:04); "O", Johnsen (10:24); My Sin, Brasfield (11:35); Adelante, Butler (10:12); Sharon L. Lee (11:09); Quintelle, Lenington (9:05); Two Lions, Skolfield (9:32).

Golden Eagle, Woods (12:22); Folly Too, White (10:04); Happiness Is, Davison (11:28); Bittersweet II, Knapke (10:37); Cookie Monster, Brown-Casazza (11:19); Adios, Thomson (11:29); Pelican, Caughey (10:41); Wind Belle, Robb (15:33).

Adrienne, Lyons (12:38); Scorpi, Ernst (12:36); TNT, Morris (9:57); Blue Bird, Howard (13:34); Nepenthe, Bradley (12:17); Laurelee, Laurel (15:51).

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Invader III, Siboney, Good Grief Too, Fantasea, and Interlude.

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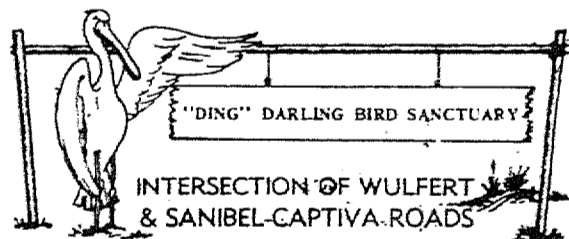


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Since so much interest in stage costumes was created by last week's Islander story, the Hunters thought it a good idea to tell about those in "The Curious Savage."

Pat Slater's first act striped suit was purchased at Bermuda's famous British store, Trimmings.

Her loque was one of five hats given to Priscilla Murphy by an admirer long ago, and she in turn presented them to the costume department of the Pirate Playhouse, as well as Lilybelle's third act dress, a gown which she bought in Tonga on her recent visit to that island. This has a lace bertha handmade by Tonga natives.

Mrs. Savage's handsome red tunic with pants Priscilla got at Sanibel's beautiful "Open Gate" and gave to the Playhouse. Ruth Hunter's lovely green satin embroidered first act costume was a gift from Mrs. Wally Watts who had it tailored at Robert Taylor's in Hong Kong. Her green shoes are British Brollies and were purchased in London.

The pink velvet beaded clogs are from Keelung, where Ruth bought them at the dock before the ship sailed on a recent visit to Taiwan.

Marilynn Barry chose to wear one dress with four different jackets, scarfs and shawls which is often done by actresses in stock companies throughout the country. The famous David Belasco star, Leonore Ulric once wore one dress with a different belt and neckpiece in each act of the play.

Barbara Nave of Nimble Thimble made her own lovely third act gown. Mrs. Paddy's smock has a design of colorful artists' palettes on a black background. Her easel was from Shore Galleries and the wicker furniture was purchased by the Hunters from a yacht berthed in Manhasset Bay.

The teddy bear is really "Pooh" from Winnie-the-Pooh and "John Thomas" (Florence's little boy) is a display baby from a children's shop. Ron Wrenn wore clothes from his parents' "SIR" at Periwinkle Place which he also did in the recent St. Michael's fashion show at the Beach Club. (He was the only male model.)

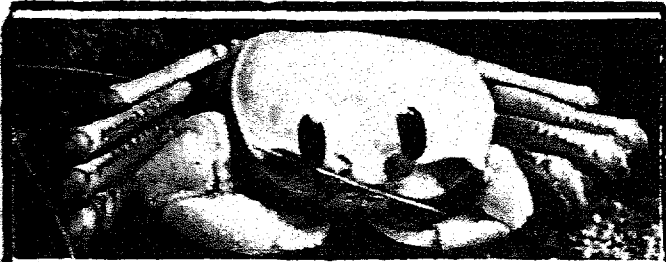
The dart board is an English import made of cork. The lovely floral arrangements for "Curious Savage" were furnished by Evelyn Bailey's Erin's Blue Shamrock of Sanibel Island.

Probably one of the most fascinating techniques about the play was the manner in which Barbara Nave, with Marilyn Barry's violin bow pushed a book from the tormentor high above their heads onto the Pirate Playhouse stage.

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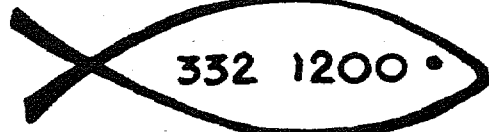


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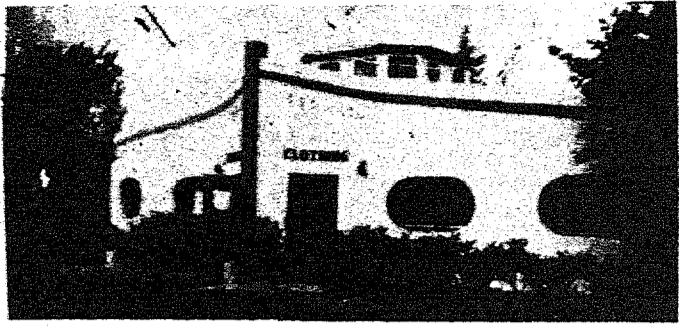
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