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Sanibel - Captiva Plans Ahead

The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board is studying a change in by-laws to elect a new president from among the board members rather than an incumbent as the by-laws state. Also two new directors are being considered to replace Joseph McMurtry who resigned for health reasons and George Tenney. First vice president Vernon MacKenzie is acting president until the new elections in two weeks.

MacKenzie suggested certain goals for the Planning Board in the coming year. He suggested that the board continue to press for a land-use plan that would be acceptable to the county, for support of incorporation and for action declaring Sanibel and Captiva an area of critical concern in the state.

He also asked that the board develop a new hurricane emergency plan and suggested they work toward obtaining a better building code for the islands as the present code is far too lenient.

The Planning Board will study impact fees to control the cost of the expanding population on the islands. Lastly, he asked that the board press for action on the disclosure of the conflict of interest act for public officials.

MacKenzie was given a vote of thanks for his service. Another meeting will be announced for a later date.

Audubon Elections

At the annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, held on April 11, the members of the local Chapter elected unanimously the following officers for 1974: Mario F. Hutton, president; Griffing Bancroft, vice president; Shirley Walter, secretary-treasurer. Temporary chairman, Whitney Eastman, highly praised the past activities of all those re-elected to office, and members present warmly concurred in the recognition of their continued efforts.

In accordance with a recent decision of the board, the president presented Shirley Walter and Jessie Dugger, leaders of C.R.O.W., a check in the amount of \$2,000.00 in recognition of their untiring, invaluable services in favor of Florida wildlife, and to assist them in purchasing an area for expanding the capacity of their bird infirmary.

To All Residents and Tourists

Our volunteers are having a hard time getting to the Firehouse to answer an emergency; traffic on Periwinkle Way makes it very difficult!

IF YOU SEE FLASHING LIGHTS ON A VEHICLE AND HEAR THE HORN BLOWING PLEASE PULL OVER TO THE SIDE AND LET IT PASS. This is not a nut on a joy ride. This is a volunteer on his way to an emergency. The longer he is delayed in getting to the emergency, the greater the chance that the victim(s) will not make it.

Time is very precious in an emergency. Remember that your own life may be on the line some day.

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Who's Who & Why

CORRECTION

In last week's Who's Who column it was erroneously reported that the Steve Reynolds will be opening their summer business in the Gatlinburg area. It is in the Cashiers area that they will be opening up.

THANK YOU

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the money expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us by our friends and neighbors. We also want to thank the nameless persons who tried to help in our time of need.

The Milo W. Koutny family

AL MUENCH just brought a beautiful new Chris Craft boat back from the East Coast. It looks like at least 40 feet, and is so shiny new and pretty. We know they will really enjoy it.

DOTTI and MIKE McQUADE are getting ready for the return trip to North Carolina. They will be very active in community affairs in Franklin. Dotti is already looking for volunteers to man the Humane Society shop she will be managing up there. And of course yours truly volunteered to help. So you all come on up to visit and we will put you to work.

KEVIN L. BOWDEN, son of GEORGE L. BOWDEN of Sanibel, made the fall quarter dean's list at Emory University in Atlanta.

CHESTER and ELLEN SMITH are still a team at the Jade Butterfly, but Ellen has been managing alone, as Chet got cabin fever and joined the RUSS EARLE real estate business, and we know he will do a wonderful job in that capacity.

Another former shop owner who has been going great guns in real estate is GEORGE FOWLKES, and did you know that his charming wife PEGGY holds a realtor's license too? They have a beautiful new Michigan home on Oyster Court. They also own about 100 acres in Hiawassee, GA, with lovely lakes and streams on it. "But we can only take a day or so here and there to visit up there, and anyhow we don't have a house on it yet," said Peggy.

VI JONES will be making plans to go up and visit her parents in North Carolina soon "But it has to warm up a bit for me," she says.

GRACE ROSCHE states the vacation of her dreams is just to stay on the islands and have the time to do just what she wants to do. "It will involve glass designing and some other art projects I never seem to have the time for," remarks Grace.

MARGARET GALLOWAY is back on the island after a trip to the Caribbean.

Assisting at the Chamber of Commerce office is personable JACKIE (Mrs. Herbert) PURDY, who can answer just about any question posed.

EVELYN GILHOOLEY and son DAVID and daughter FRANCES from Green Brook, NJ, are visiting HERM and EVELYN DONALDSON in Periwinkle. The Donaldsons are making their home here now and are formerly from Plainfield, NJ.

DON and JEANNETTE CASE have had company galore and have been wonderful salesmen for Sanibel. Friends, DON and GLORIDA BARTON from Huntington, NY, came to visit, fell in love with Sanibel and ended up buying property here.

Other friends, BILL and MICHAEL METSKE from Mastic, Long Island, came down to visit too and also bought property on the islands. Another guest was Jeannette's cousin, JACK WALTER, from St. Petersburg, whom Jeannette has not seen in 25 years. ASTERIA CASE and daughter PAULA from Islip, NY, had a wonderful holiday here too. Friends from Islamorada, JOHN and DORIS GARGAN also came to visit, and the Cases will soon be returning their call. "Company arrived in waves, and we were busy but then we took time to enjoy them too," said Jeannette. ED and LORRAINE LUPSKI from Long Island just left on Thursday, after a happy visit.

The JOHN PALMERIS are getting ready for their summer visit to Martha's Vineyard, and we know what a packing job that is even if you don't plan to take much. It's just like going to the grocery for a loaf of bread and then returning with more than you can carry.

EVA and CLAUDE KANTNER from Athens, OH, are visiting Claude's parents, VIRGINIA and CLAUDE KANTNER, Sr. They enjoyed an interesting guided bird tour with GEORGE WEYMOUTH.

BILL and MILLIE FORD of Geneva, OH, are staying at the Gulf Breeze and visited their friends, BILL and RACHEL MARTIN in Periwinkle Park. They are from Kellington, VT, and think, "This is the nearest to heaven we'll ever be."

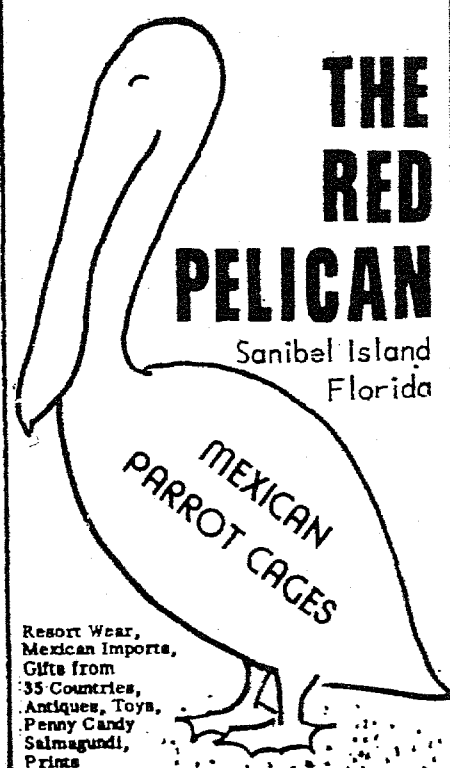
THE CASTAWAYS

Castaways had a full-to-the-brim Happy Easter. The newly painted white cottages with marine blue trim and shutters look like big Easter eggs themselves.

Guests over the holiday included Kenneth O. Shively of Dayton, OH; his parents, his son, Randy, and daughter, Elaine. Still with us from Glenview, IL, are Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Cummins, their son and family, Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Cummins, and sons Steven and Michael, from Richland, MI. The Carl J. Lombard and Barry B. Wood families are from Williamsville, NY, and the Todd A. Pitts family from Snyder, NY, have already made reservations for a reunion at Castaways over spring vacation next year.

Sea Swirl, the Castaway's houseboat, now on pilings in Sunset Bay, is having its accustomed run of honeymooners one week and ardent fishermen and women the next. They've been pulling in trout and snook just fishing off the deck of their quarters. A recent occupant, Pauline Flowers of Bartow, FL, was most enthusiastic over her daily catches. So, if you're happy hours to while away You can enjoy each one on Sunset Bay.

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Guests at Island Inn include Mr. & Mrs. E. Leo McMannus of No. Miami, FL; Rev. & Mrs. Edw. Mosher, Miami, FL; Mrs. Elizabeth Bunge and children, Milwaukee, WI; the John L. Present family of Wilmington, DE; the George Johnson family, Placid, FL; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rubenstein, Hightstown, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Bott of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Barbara Currie and Anne Parker from Chelmsford, MA.

Also, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bergman and children of Wilton, CT; Mr. & Mrs. Alan Cook and Katharine Cook of Walport, CT; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Trumbo, Charleston, WV; the Glen A. Wood family, Waukesha, WI; the Peter Schurmans, Sarasota, FL; Mr. & Mrs. H. Holschuh, Upper Saddle River, NJ; Dr. & Mrs. Richard Paul, Pittsburgh, PA; the Eugene Orndorfs of Mattoon, IL; and from Charleston, WV, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lane.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Recent out of state guests at The Colony include Dr. & Mrs. S. O. Hodges of Lexington, KY; Dr. & Mrs. Roland Singer of Pittsburgh, PA; the L. M. Franzens of Des Plaines, IL; Mr. & Mrs. David Enlow of Lexington, KY; the Chapman Caldwells of Peoria, IL; the Norman Asts of Springfield, IL; Mrs. Robert Luttrell of Glen Ellyn, IL; B. S. Kubale of Milwaukee, WI; Mr. & Mrs. Guy Scott of Chatham, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Carter of New Canaan, CT; and Mrs. Jan C. Smith of Lexington, KY.

Also Mrs. Scott Chamberlain from Lexington, KY; Dr. Robert Richardson of Peoria, IL; the Michael Smiths of Peoria, IL; Mr. & Mrs. David Jenkins of Cape Elizabeth, ME; Mr. & Mrs. Waller of Northbrook, IL; B. Romanowicz of Lexington, KY; Karl Mitchever of Glen Ellyn, IL; the Robert Windlands of Lexington, KY; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Towns of Gurner, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Sailstad of Toledo, OH; Anthony Ripple of Aliquippa, PA; Dr. & Mrs. J. L. Warren of Appleton, WI; Travis Brannon, Jr. and son from Atlanta, GA; and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bredenberg of Syracuse, NY.

Florida guests at The Colony were Mr. & Mrs. John Hogan of Ft. Lauderdale.

Guests this week include Mark Coale of Pittsburgh, PA; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Moritz of Short Hills, NJ; Parker Frames of Baltimore, MD; James O'Meara of Burnsville, MN; Rev. Robert E. Lee of Decatur, GA; Mr. & Mrs. Jerome D. Allyn of Hinsdale, IL; Dr. & Mrs. R. Cohen of Pittsburgh, PA; and from Florida, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold H. Leath of Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. Fuller of Miami; and Ida E. Greene of Orlando.

SURFRIDER GUESTS

Many guests have returned to the Surfrider to make this a really busy spot, as they chat in the beautiful new foyer sipping coffee and munching doughnuts. Mr. & Mrs. Morton Green of East Rockaway, NY, heard so much from the Ari Goldbergs who are back for a visit from NYC, that they just had to come and

see for themselves. They love Sanibel and are making the most of their two week visit.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Ropes and their family are back again from Rocky River, OH, saying, "It's the only place to really relax."

Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Hedden are on R&R from Spartanburg, SC, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Look from Arlington Heights, IL, and Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Irons of Fort Wayne, IN, for their first visit to the islands. "But we are sure it won't be our last," said Mrs. Irons.

Other first time visitors are Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Brockman of Somerset, NJ, and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Opperman of Great Neck, NY. The William Such's daughter and son-in-law, Dave and Helene Jorgensen, are here with their three children Jon, Jeff and Jennifer. The Jorgensens have a 200 acre ranch in Maine. This has been their first winter experience with cattle and horse ranching, so they decided they needed a little rest before spring comes to Maine. It has been a long winter and spring is still some weeks off as far as weather goes.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gilbert and teenage daughter Richi are here from Kirtland, MO. Mother and daughter are such look-alikes, most think them sisters. "We read about Sanibel in a brochure. We were afraid even to ask anyone about the place, because people have such different ideas, but this is it, as far as we are concerned. It is so beautiful and peaceful," said Mrs. Gilbert.



Browsing Around

by fran o'callaghan

All of the island churches had lovely services for Easter, and the island trees and flowers put forth their prettiest blooms despite the long drought we have had. The ladies in their bright costumes were as gay looking as the flowers.

One visitor remarked on the fact that almost no one wore hats and gloves as they do elsewhere. It is so informal here and the warm weather makes too much clothing uncomfortable that we feel sure the good Lord will understand.

All of the shops had their Easter finery on sale and we could not help thinking that "Fresh As A Daisy" describes all of the clothes at Marylou's. Young, beautiful and nostalgic describes the clothes at Thetan and the Red Pelican. Dotti's caters to the lady beautiful who's busy as a bee. And Open Gate clothes are made for a "maid in a beautiful dream." Christa has clothes of distinction. Seven Seas has the Hawaiian touch, the Sea Horse has the island's style all its own and Bailey's has a bit of glamor for each and all.

The Red Pelican will be moving to their new quarters this summer for the new spacious building will be ready later

on. We can't help but wonder if it will still have all the old charm and atmosphere of the little old shop with all the curious antiques and imports. Will they create the same atmosphere again; one of almost longing for the faraway places where they come from? Well, of course.

Another business that will be enlarging into a new spot but still retaining the old flavor will be the Last Straw. They have a beautiful new building down at the Lighthouse end of the island where they will house their furniture which they have not been able to display at all. They will have all sorts of suitable island furniture to provide a wide variety of attractive choices.

If you have not had the good fortune to see the Bamboo Room or whatever it will officially be named, then drop by and visit it at the B-Hive. The prettiest tea sets, straight from the Orient, are available in many different patterns, and Sake cups with the carafe come in exotic oriental potteries. It goes without saying they have all the things to put in these decorative ceramics too, and the selection is the best on the island.



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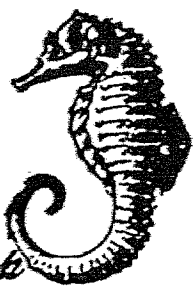
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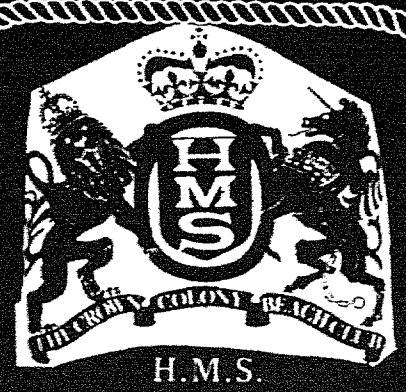
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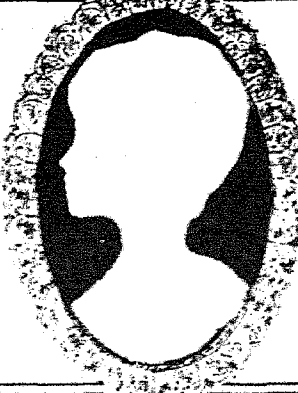
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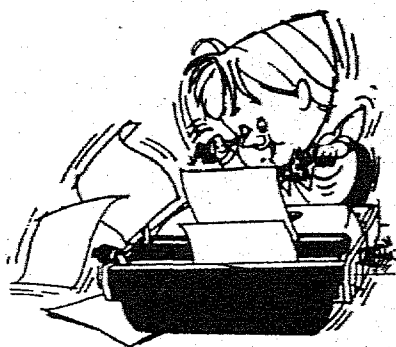
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Letters to the Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

Dear Friends:

As time moves on and more people move to Sanibel, the problems here become more acute. Because we are virtually disenfranchised and our nearest government representatives are struggling with problems of greater magnitude than Sanibel's, our efforts to get solutions through them must seem like the pestering of gnats. As you know the human reaction to gnats is to swat them. This must surely be the same kind of reaction that County officials have toward Sanibelians.

It is obvious at any meeting held these days on Sanibel that frustrations are building. The difficulty is that we have no real place to go for solutions to our problems.

Now, surely, if we had home rule, we could elect our officials from a wide range of very able, dedicated people who would represent all of us. Before they are elected we could make sure that they are dedicated to work for just solutions for everyone; workers, builders, developers, businessmen, retirees, our children, our visitors, our environment and our wildlife.

We know the county is besieged with the many problems that extraordinary growth brings. If we set up local self government on Sanibel we will relieve the frustrations caused by unsolved problems here, while we lighten the burden carried by Lee County.

With self-government, we will have a

tool with which we can all work together for the common good. The mistrusts and misunderstandings that heighten our frustrations today will disappear as solutions to our problems are discovered and used. And as we work together a sense of unity of purpose will develop that will smooth and harmonize the path we have to tread.

If we discover something happening that is not in the best interests of Sanibel, then, because we have a close working relationship with each other we will spot it more readily and have the tools with which to solve the problem before it can cause undue damage.

With self-government we will have a vehicle through which we can work together in good will so that our human relationships may be on the same level as is the beauty of this enchanted island.

Sanibel we love you. Sanibelians, we love you too, every one of you!

Grace B. Foster

Sanibel, FL.

BUS SERVICE ENDS: AT LEAST FOR NOW

Free bus service which carried 20,000 visitors from Sanibel up to the tip of Captiva, and around the islands, will cease on April 22, the end of the season, according to Allen Ten Brock of the Chamber of Commerce.

The \$750 cost per week was borne by island businesses and if it appears warranted later on in the "little" summer season, Jim Ailes of Tropic Transit on Fort Myers Beach will be consulted about resuming the service which found great favor among businesses during the gas shortage.

The Chamber of Commerce established a taxi service on a paying basis between Page Field and the islands which will continue.

The County Commission will hold a hearing in two weeks on the action of the Chamber of Commerce about the bus service on the islands.

VISITORS ARE VITAL SHARE THE SUNSHINE

As a public service, the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce is running recorded messages on Lee County radio and television stations urging local residents to review how vital our visitors are and to show a willingness to SHARE THE SUNSHINE.

This program is a test program for the entire State of Florida and the messages being run now will quite likely be run through all Florida in the months to come. The arrangements for this were conceived by the Florida Department of Commerce and the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce and were consummated when Don Bottorff attended Tourist Appreciation Day in Tallahassee this month.

CELEBRITY SERIES IS CATCHING ON

The Celebrity Series at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall is starting to really catch on! Many people have expressed their desire to be placed on the mailing list for the announcements of the next season shows. If you are interested in receiving this information, please send your name and address to P.O. Box CC, Fort Myers, Florida, 33902, and ask to be put on the list.

RESOLUTION FILED TO RECONSIDER FLOOD ACT

Representative Ted Randell of Fort Myers, joined by Senate President Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, filed a resolution in Tallahassee this week urging the Congress to reconsider the Federal Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973. The two legislators have become alarmed over the impact of the congressional action.

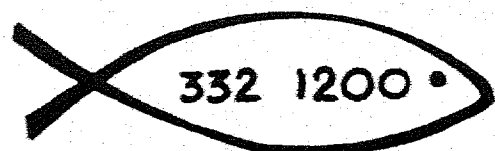
Randell and Horne are concerned over the stringent standards being placed on private citizens under the guise of more liberal federally subsidized flood insurance. In a joint statement by the Senate president, Randell asserted that the Congress obviously did not know the devastating effects last October when the passed the Flood Protection Act. It seems impossible that our Congress could be hoodwinked into passing a document which will place in jeopardy the economy of the entire country.

Randell and Horne noted that the construction of a \$30,000 home could be increased by as much as \$12,000. Required insurance could cost the same homeowner as much as \$1,600 per year in premiums. If compliance of the federal mandate is followed, the majority of new homes in Southwest Florida would be built on stilts or mounds of dirt between 10 and 13 feet high.

The legislators noted also that the unbearable dictates of this congressional act would NOT be confined to coastal construction. Virtually every one of Florida's 67 counties would be directly affected with more than 300 communities such as Fort Myers, Naples, Punta Gorda and Clewiston falling under the federal mandate. A major crisis, Randell said, would surely occur in the construction, financial and real estate fields throughout Florida and the nation. Employment and land values will be critically affected.

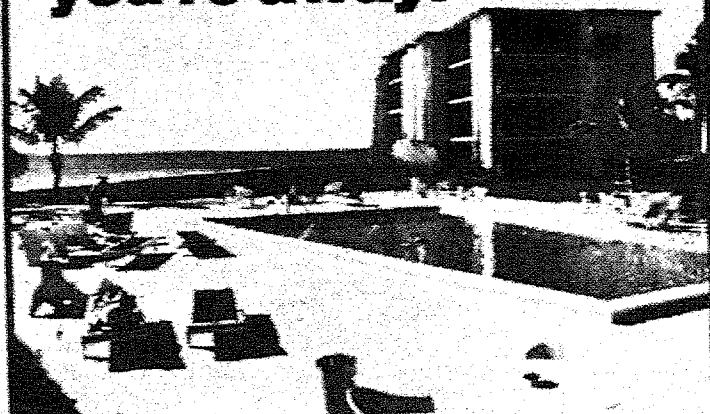
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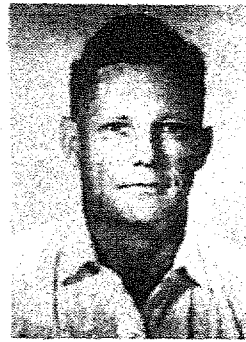


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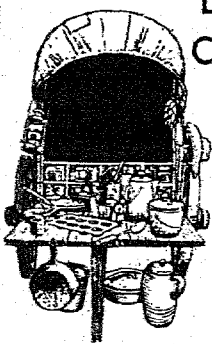
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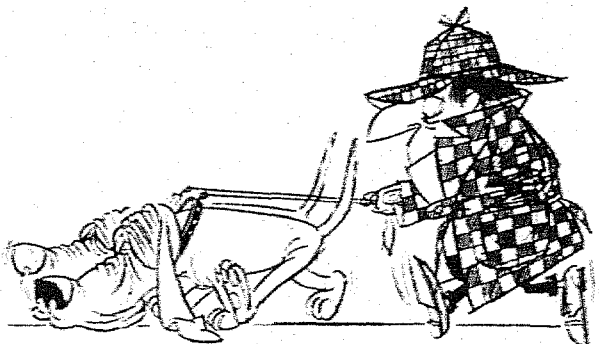
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A House Memorial has been filed on Monday, April 15 by co-authors Paul Nuckolls, Ted Randell, and Jim Tillman to reinstate full U.S. Citizenship with full civil rights to General Robert E. Lee.

WANNA KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT COSTS YOU?

Your family's tab for running the federal government next year figures to be about \$4,362 if the proposed \$304.4 billion budget passes in Congress. The average American household's share in the 1975 federal budget outlays is more than double the same cost 10 years ago, a jump of 108 percent.

Based on a \$3 billion budget in 1929, the increase in federal spending over a span of 46 years exceeds 10,000. Meanwhile our population was growing by something like 75 percent. (From the Florida Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green-Warren County (KY) Chamber of Commerce).

INSURANCE INFO OFFERED TO CONDOMINIUM OWNERS

A booklet to aid the condominium owner in meeting insurance needs adequately and economically is ready for public distribution by the Senate Commerce Committee, Senator Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, Chairman, announced today.

A copy may be obtained by writing the Senate Commerce Committee, Room 412, Senate Office Building, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

Brantley said the booklet "Insurance -- Questions and Answers for the Condominium Owner," outlines the insurance needs of condominium owners, informing them of the different arrangements in insurance, and provides a working knowledge of the coverage offered by the condominium unit owner policy. It also suggests action that can be taken prior to and after a loss is suffered.

"The key area emphasized is adequate and economical coverage," Brantley said. "These needs are met by obtaining an accurate delineation between the unit owner's sole interest items and common elements items which belong to the condominium association."

"The condominium form of ownership has produced some new and unique situations in acquiring unit owner coverage, and I feel this guide is must reading for all who own or have an interest in condominiums. The information provides the consumer with a working knowledge of the condominium insurance situation. The booklet will be a great aid in dealing effectively with the condominium association and insurance agents."

Brantley said the booklet is developed on a question and answer basis and the information presented is based on the new policy forms published in January by the Insurance Services Office.

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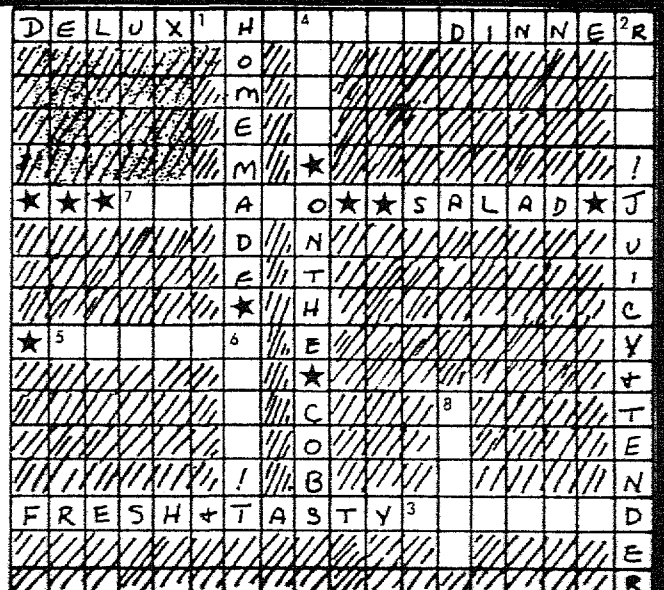
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PRE-SCHOOL IS FUN

Sanibel Captiva pre-school supporters, under the able leadership of Judy Workman and Barry Fisher, literally had a ball on Wednesday evening at the Island Beach Club. Over two hundred crowded the dance floor and did all the latest steps to the tunes by the Pine Island Sounds, who provided the music free of charge. The five piece combo was made up of Dwight Wilson, Hans Wilson, Bryan Webb, Jeff Higerd and Bud Ray.

Beautiful plants decorated the white covered tables and were later sold to those wishing to take them home for Easter. A decorative chalkboard mural of children at play was done by Tom Morgan, and candles and wall sconces provided the right illumination for the gala dinner party. Island businesses donated almost the entire dinner con-

sisting of tasty delights from each house of business' specialty.

Over \$1,000 was netted from the dance, the sale of paintings at the Flea Market plus the sale of the centerpieces.

Joan Joyce was chairman of ticket sales and publicity. Trudy Prevatt and Pam Purdy were co-chairmen of the arts and crafts. Jean Alberts and Joan Leonas formed the food committee and June Muench was chairman of decorations. All the enthusiastic ladies made the whole affair a huge success. And without the men, God bless 'em, it would not have been the success it was.

Many volunteers have already come forward to help in the story hour for the pre-schoolers, and a program is being prepared to train other volunteers as more are needed.

Judy and Barry extend thanks to all the hard working committee people and to the merchants who donated the food and goodies.

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 2½ to 4½ offering a curriculum of tumbling, dance, nature study, painting, crafts, during ½ 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.

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 — Education Committee
— Finance 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.)

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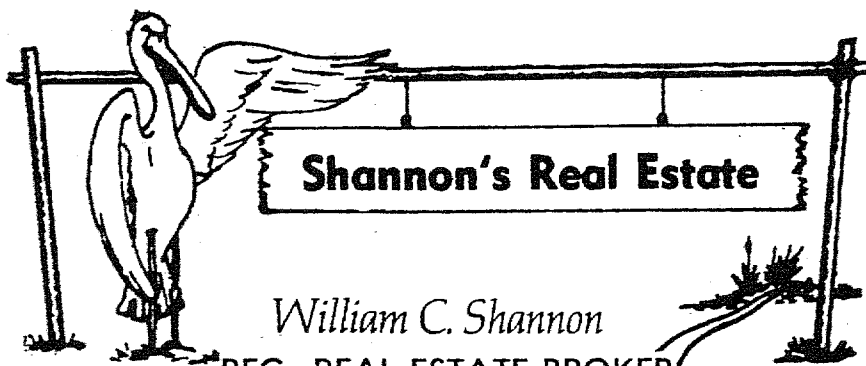
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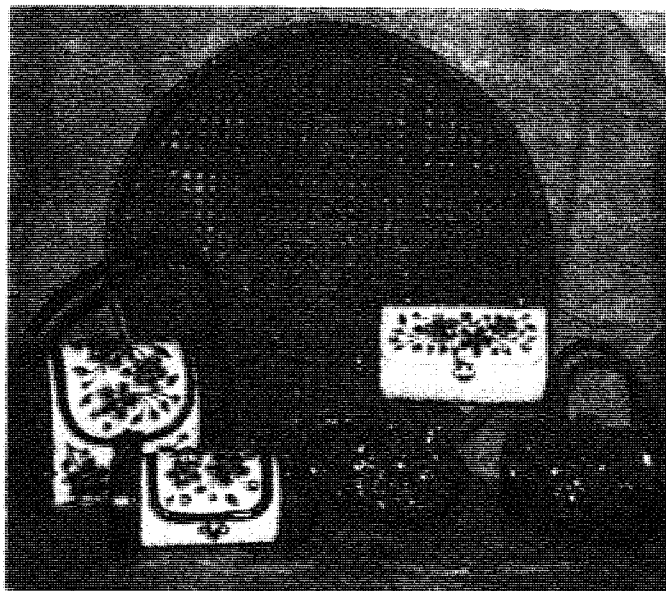
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Wildlife Notes by griffing bancroft

Have you ever watched a vulture soaring overhead and wondered where she lays her eggs and raises her young?

Do you know where to look for the well hidden nests of the only two warblers that breed on our island --- the yellowthroat and the prairie warbler? Or what their nests look like, or how many eggs they lay and what the eggs look like?

Do you know which birds lay round eggs and which lay cylindrical eggs? And which lay white eggs and which lay colored or marked eggs? And how birds often can be identified by nests and eggs, and of the wonderful variety of the markings on eggs and of the construction of nests?

Well, all these questions and many more will be answered for you next winter --- in time for you to go out looking in the spring to check for yourself.

The answers and a wealth of data on the nesting habits of birds will be in a book now being written by Sanibel's own Hal H. Harrison. It will contain more than 200 color photographs of nests and eggs, all taken by Hal through more than 12 years of painstaking work.

The book is to be published by Houghton-Mifflin Co. as one of the well known series of guide books initiated by Roger Tory Peterson. It will be the Peterson field guide to nests and eggs of birds in eastern United States.

Hal, a life-long naturalist, photographer, lecturer and writer has travelled throughout this area getting and storing up his photographs, taking them on tree tops, in swamps and mangrove islands, in holes in trees and in holes in the ground.

Hal, as you know, keeps you informed with his column in this newspaper about books in the Sanibel Library. He has previously written "The World of the Snake" and other articles and books and will now have another important addition to the Library to his credit.

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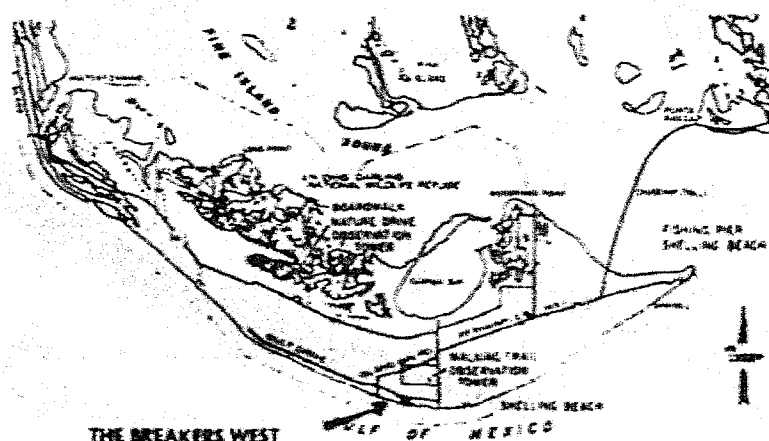
A field note: two extremely rare birds for this area were sighted in the Darling Sanctuary. They were whimbrels, formerly called Hudsonian curlews.

They are majestic shorebirds, larger than our abundant willet whom otherwise they resemble except for browner spottings and a much longer down-curved bill.

They stood beautifully for inspection by the side of the road before flying off. Undoubtedly they had come up from the south on their long-range migratory trip to breeding grounds in the Arctic.

For information about bird tours call MacIntosh Book Store, 472-1447.

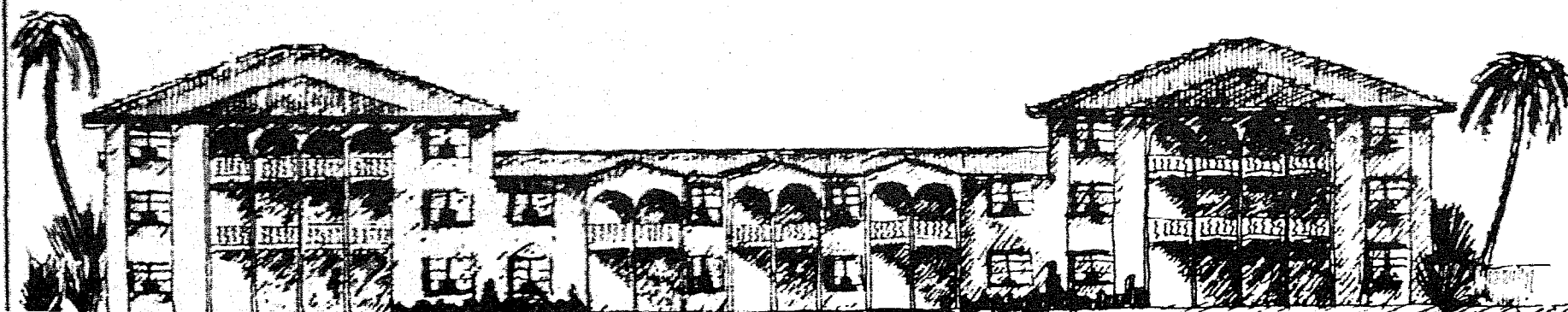
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THAT'S POLITICS, BY GEORGE!
by County Commissioner
Chairman George Goldtrap

As a general rule, this column is devoted to an analysis of current Commission action. In view, however, of our not meeting during the week of April 7, I have decided to use the space to appraise you of several projects around the county.

One report has recently crossed my desk that I find especially encouraging. The Lee County Division of Welfare and Social Services recently received the first repayment of an assistance grant to a local citizen. This was made possible under the provisions in the new welfare ordinance dealing with liens against recipients' property. The ordinance has been in effect for two months and is a compliment to the work of our Welfare Director, Jackie Hornsby. Its effectiveness in this first test case is demonstration enough that there are still honest people who need help but who are willing to stand on their own two feet when they can.

You will also be interested in knowing that Shady Rest, the Lee County nursing facility, has almost completed the construction of all its new facilities.

Lee County now has two new van high-top ambulances. These will, of course, be added to our already heavily worked fleet. To give you a sample of how these ambulances are used, the month of February saw our med-teams make 528 runs to save lives. This amounts to almost \$16,000 worth of business.

Speaking of business, here are two monthly reports that might interest you. Both pertain to February. The Vehicle Inspection Station performed 9,020 inspections and collected \$21,000 plus, showing a 10.8 percent increase for this department. The Building Department, on the other hand, showed a February loss of \$6,909 from the January figures. No doubt the Florida Cities Water problems and flood insurance requirements will continue to effect this area which would normally show growth.

Matlacha can look forward to more and more use of its recently completed Community Center. Nor is this the whole of Lee County's building efforts. A new Crime Lab for the Lee County Sheriff's Department is virtually completed and was sorely needed. May should see completion of our new Purchasing Warehouse.

If you regularly attend Commission meetings you know how bad the acoustics are in our meeting room. In our continuing efforts to solve this problem, we have ordered carpets and drapes. We hope this, combined with the new mike system, will help.

Lee County's recently employed Personnel Director, John Goddard, has put several new and valuable services into effect for County Personnel. John has the basic structure complete for a County Credit Union, new medical physicals are becoming available to a limited number of employees, and a newsletter for employees is now produced monthly.

If you ever wonder why a Personnel Director is needed for the County, take into consideration our nearly 700 employees and their problems, plus the 30 or more who come and go each month.

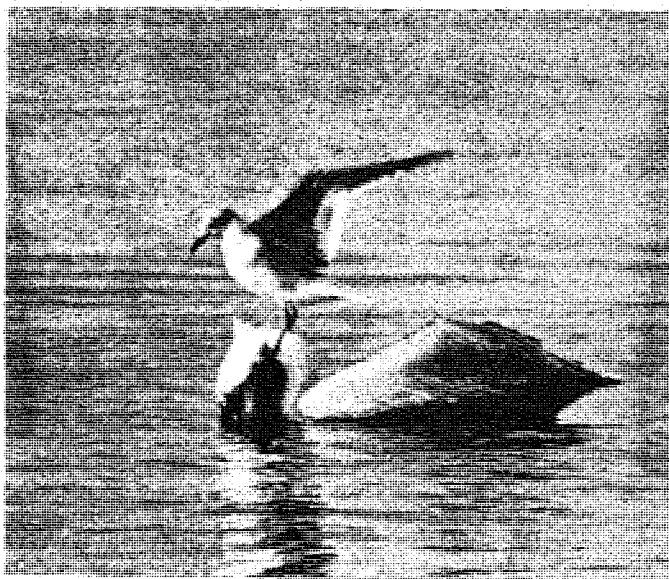
While this is by no means a thorough and in-depth report of your county government's programs of work and services, it is a somewhat overall sketch when added to those areas presented in this column last week. Remember, my mailbox, phone, or office is always open to you for questions, assistance, or consideration. Don't hesitate to contact me when I can be of service.

PIRATE ALLEY


Along with signed pictures of Mae West, Harry Lauder, Babe Ruth, Bishop Sheen, etc. Ruth Hunter now has a lovely autographed photo of Betty Ford (Mrs. Gerald) with her cat "Sham" and his paw mark, in Pirate Alley.

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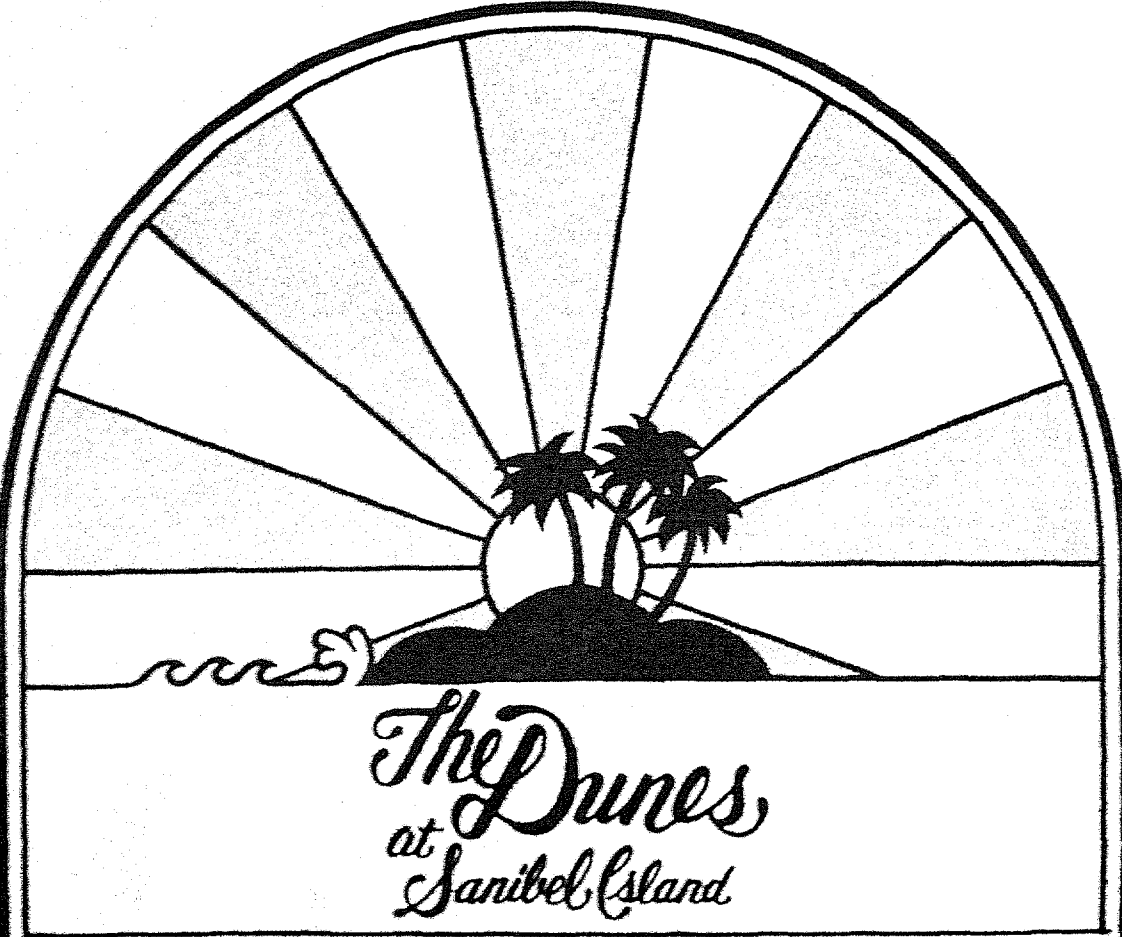
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- ✓ 9. POSTERN OF FATE. Agatha Christie. | Dodd, Mead, \$6.95
- ✓ 10. TUESDAY THE RABBI SAW RED. Harry Kemelman. | Arthur Fields Books (Dutton, dist.), \$6.95

NONFICTION

- ✓ 1. PLAIN SPEAKING. Merle Miller. | Putnam, \$8.95. Copies sold: 203,000; copies in print: 225,000.
- ✓ 2. YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS. Harry Browne. | Macmillan, \$8.95
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- ✓ WORKING. People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do. Stars Terkel. | Pantheon, \$10. Another new nonfiction candidate, to be published April 16. "This latest of the author's massive oral histories," PW said, "is equally absorbing reading."

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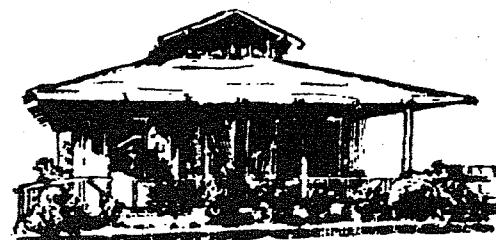
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SCHOOL'S OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR APRIL 23

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.

C of C MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. All members are urged to be present at this very important meeting.

Attractive plaques will be distributed at that time, and after the meeting they may be obtained by members at the office.

New members recently welcomed into our membership include the following companies:

Sam Liosi Co., Inc.; Schwinn Domestic Agency; Jade Butterfly, and Honorary Membership to Robert D. Anderson of Valparaiso, IN.

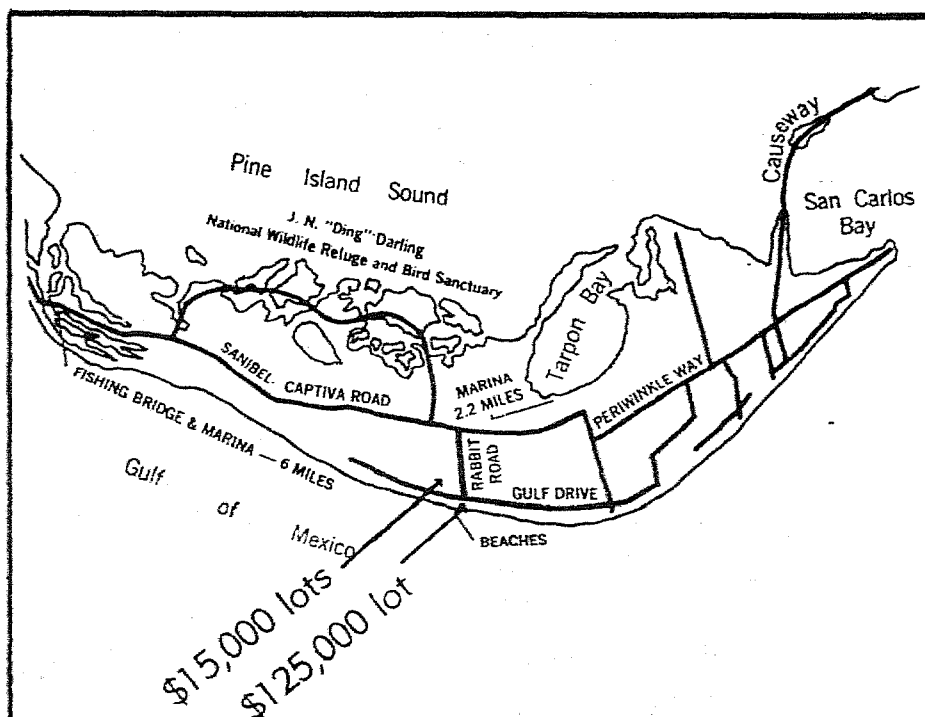
DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Judy Carberry and Betty Wakefield were winners at the Friday night game. Don Brown and Charles Wilson placed second.

This was the last game of the season but plan to start again in the Fall.

ART EXHIBIT

The Lee County Adult Art Education Class of Sanibel will have an exhibit of paintings beginning April 20 for a week at the Sea Horse Shop. The teacher of the class is Mr. Allen Schmelz.



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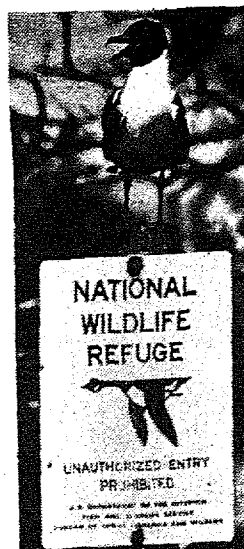
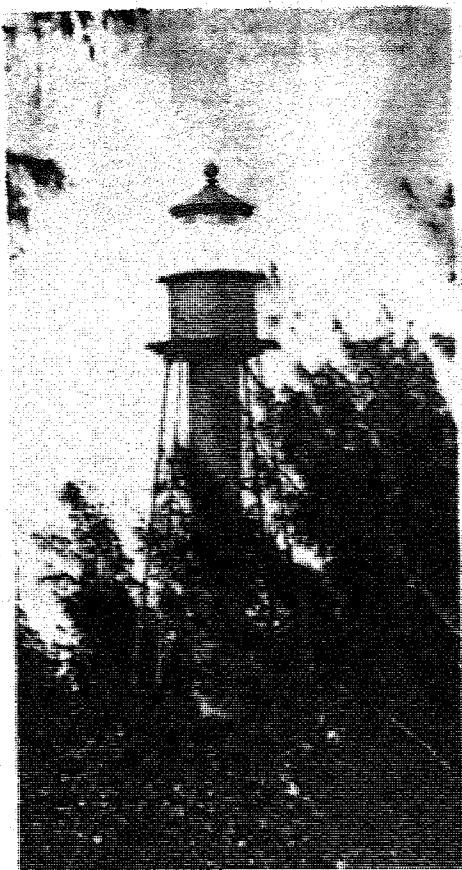
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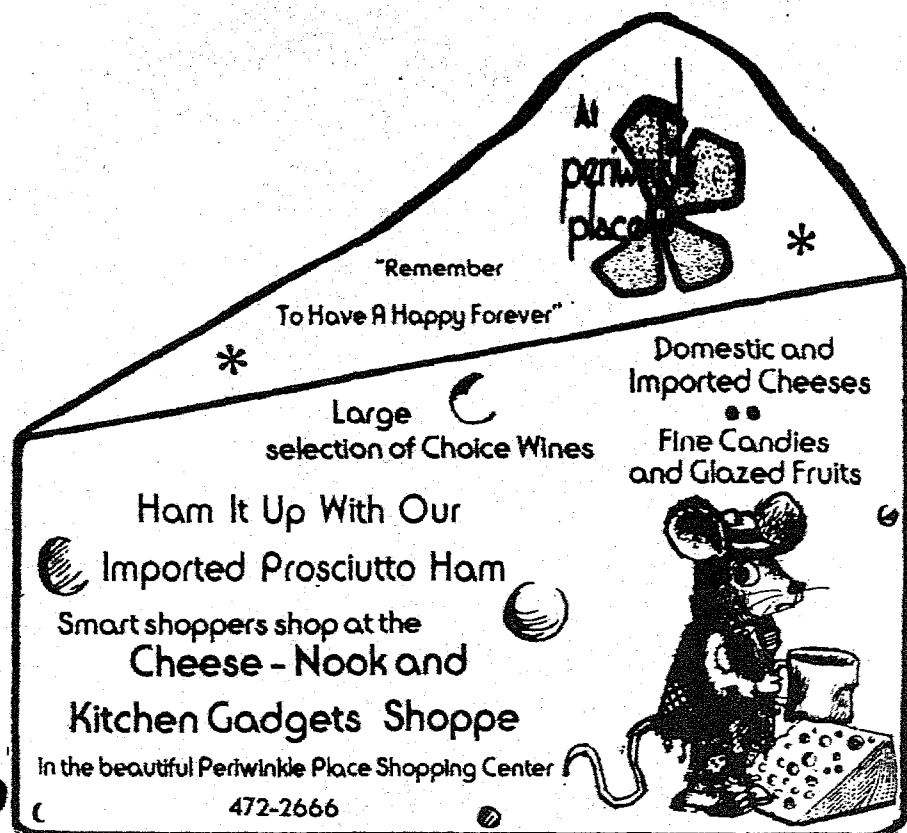
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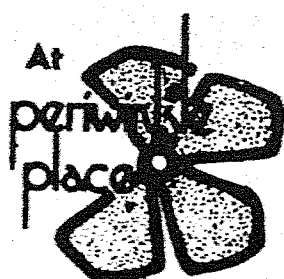
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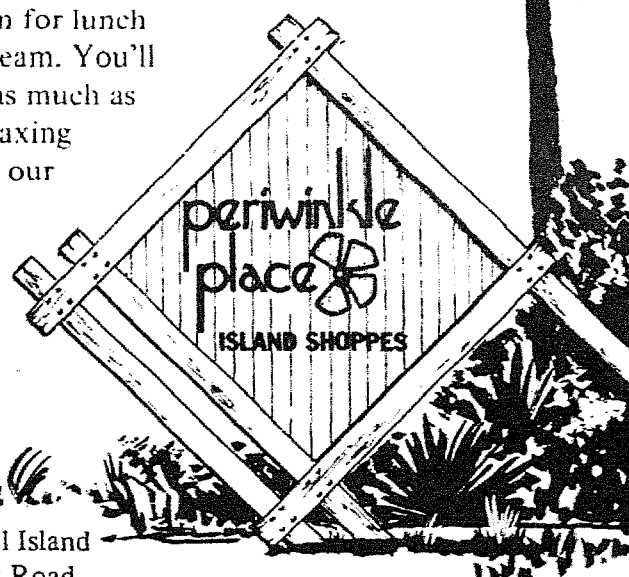
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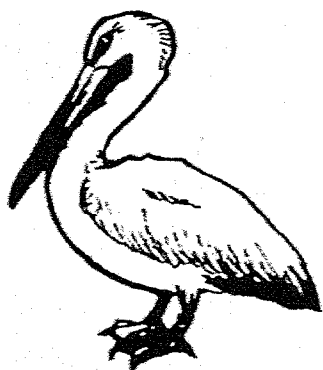
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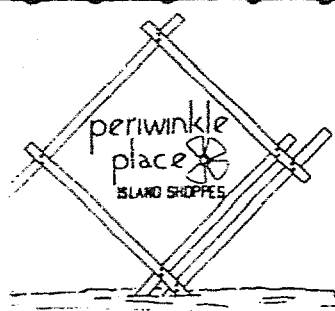


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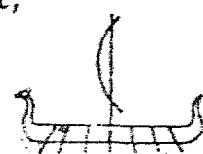


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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY SCB POWER SQUADRON

The annual Change of the Watch of the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron was held at the Fort Myers Beach American Legion Hall. Over 120 members and distinguished guests were present to watch the ceremonies of the new Bridge being inducted by District 22 Commander Warren L. Schaub, N.

The new officers who will guide the squadron activities for period March 1974 to March 1975 are: Commander William H. Smith, AP, executive officer: Lt. Cdr. Harley G. Underwood, JN, squadron educational officer: P. C. Robert M. Lewis, N, squadron assistant educational officer: P. C. James O. Cain, AP, administrative officer: Lt. Cdr. Clark Ash, S, secretary: 1st Lt. Arnold D. Barr, S,

assistant secretary: Lt. Orburn Powell, AP, treasurer: 1st Lt. Ashley L. Wright, AP.

Two members were specially honored by the squadron executive committee for distinguished services to the squadron and were presented with award plaques by outgoing Commander Edwin H. Richards, S. They were 1st Lt. Ashley L. Wright, AP, who since the squadron was organized in 1968 has served with distinction as its secretary, and Lt. Edward F. Kerwin, S, former editor of the squadron's publication "The Tidings".

Lt. Kerwin was instrumental in the squadron winning at the District 22 Fall Conference the trophy for the best publication among the 17 squadrons comprising the District. Also cited for continuous excellent performance as chairman of training aids was Lt. Milton

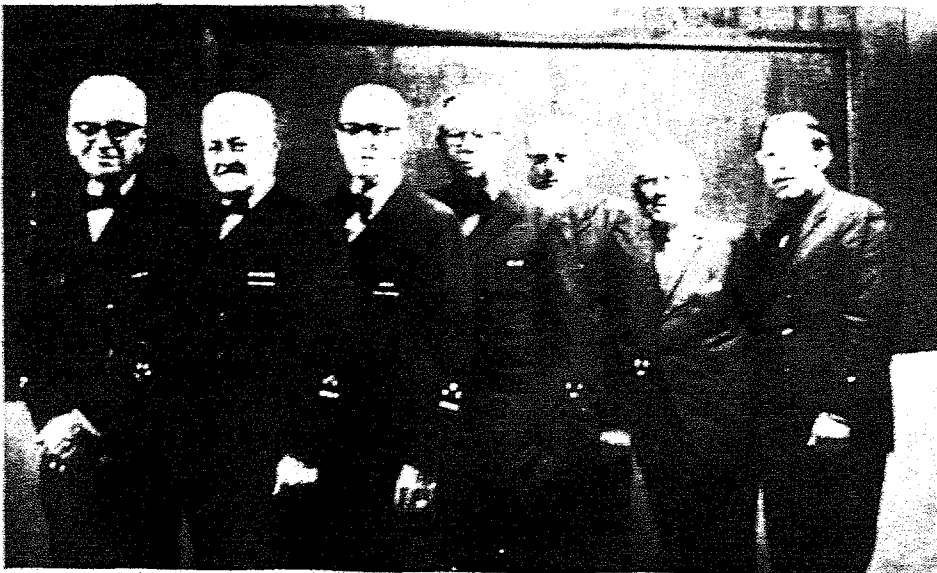
C. Zumpfe, AP. Many of the aids designed by Lt. Zumpfe have won several trophies at District conferences.

Among the distinguished guests present who have helped the squadron during its growing pains were Robert M. Brodhecker, principal of the Beach Elementary School and Realtor Bernard Marache of Fort Myers Beach. Also present at the change of the watch, were the commanders of the Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Naples squadrons.

Master of ceremonies, District Educational officer William S. Allen, N, who was assisted by P. C. John F. Des Reis, AP, was the founder of the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron and is affectionally known as "Father of the

Squadron." He reviewed the many outstanding achievements of the squadron in the educational field. Through the untiring efforts of membership courses in boating and advanced navigation have been attended by several hundred students, both in Fort Myers Beach and on Sanibel Island.

The main purpose of the squadron's existence is to teach safe boating. The classes conducted during the Fall and Winter months are open to the general public and everyone interested in safe boating is cordially invited to enroll. This course is given at the recreation hall at Bayside Estate Mobile Home Park on the Beach and the Community Hall in Sanibel Island.



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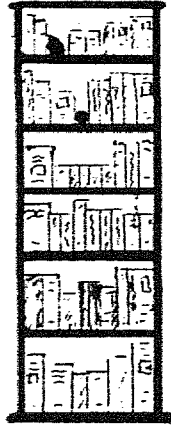
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This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

One of the Sanibel Library's greatest benefactors is Burnett Ball, a former Harcourt Brace Jovanovich executive who is now retired and lives on Wheelk Dr. Every so often, Mr. Ball backs his car up to the library door and unloads a big box of brand new books. It is always a red letter day at the library. Well, he has done it again, and here are some samplings:

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book, "Locked Rooms and Open Doors," a continuation of her autobiography which she started in "Bring Me a Unicorn," followed with "Hour of Cold, Hour of Lead," and which, I presume she will follow with still more revelations from her letters and diaries. In this latest volume, Mrs. Lindbergh re-creates the years following the death of her child. It covers the period 1933-1935.

Vina Delmar's latest book, "A Time for Titans," a novel of the Louisiana Purchase is included in Mr. Ball's gift. The "titans" in this novel are Napoleon, Jefferson and Toussaint. All of the characters in this book really lived and the main events took place as portrayed.

"The Case Worker" by George Konrad reports on the author's daily work at a state welfare organization where he is director. His files tell of neglected, abandoned, orphaned, maltreated, delinquent, and retarded children. The scene is Hungary; the time is now. Budapest or Texas...the problems are the same, presented here in a verbally passionate appeal.

The list of Mr. Ball's gift books is long and there is not space to tell you details about them all. But here is a listing from which you may want to choose:

"Take Today, the Executive as Dropout" by Marshall McLuhan and Barrington Nevitt.

"A. Philip Randolph, a Biographical Portrait" by Jervis Anderson.

"The Major Ordeals of the Mind" by Henri Michaux.

"Pearl's Kitchen" by Pearl Bailey (This should have a great circulation among Sanibel's fine culinary artists).

"Encounter with Anthropology" by Robin Fox.

"Revolutionary Suicide" by Huey P. Newton.

"Memoirs of a Revolutionary" by Milovan Djilas.

"The Long Midnight" by Alan White.

"Elsewhere Perhaps" by Amos Oz.

"Triple Threat" by Helen MacInnes.

"Yes" by Bibi Wein.

"The Trees and Fields Went the Other Way" by Evelyn Eaton.

"Roger Casement" by Brian Inglis.

"Ingmar Bergman Directs" by John Simon.

"Television" by Les Brown.

"Beyond" by I.A. Richards.

"ESP" by Daniel Cohen.

"Place" by James Morris.

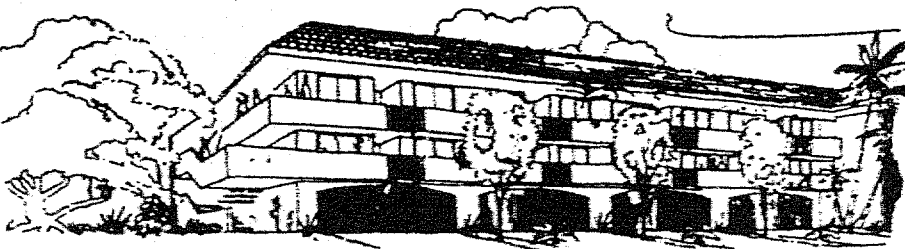
"Key Issues in the Afro-American Experience" by Huggins, Kilson and Fox.

"Burr" by Gore Vidal.

"Dutch Uncle" by Marilyn Durham.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NEWS

The April 14 service of Christian Science services on Sanibel-Captiva were the last until the Fall-Winter season, according to William S. Foster, president of the Islands' Christian Science group.

Date of the resumption of service will be announced at an appropriate time in the fall.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY

For Island readers:

A TIME FOR TITANS by Vina Delmar. Although this is a novel, all the major characters lived, Napoleon and Thomas Jefferson among them.

THE GOLF OMNIBUS by P. G. Wodehouse. The golf stories of Mr. Wodehouse are surely among the most

hilariously funny ones written.

THE TURQUOISE MASK by Phyllis A. Whitney. A novel of romantic suspense set in New Mexico.

For our young reads, THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER illustrated by Peter Spier. To the words of the National Anthem, Peter Spier has drawn some of his finest illustrations.

Starting April 16 the Captiva Memorial Library will be open Tuesday and Saturday mornings 9:30 to noon.

CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION
NAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The board of governors of the Captiva Civic Association has appointed the following committee chairmen:

Membership, Frances Shaver; zoning, Paul McCulloch; building and grounds, Harold Robinson; potluck supper, Christine Holland; nominating, John Oster, Jr.; the roster, Sarah Dennis; ABC sale or other fund raising projects, Elizabeth Friedmann; erosion committee liaison officer, John Oster, Jr.; and special projects, Don Seymoure. The executive committee of the library has designated Dorothy Seymoure. All the appointees have accepted, for which the board thanks them.

Members of the present board of governors are: Byron Kirby, Elizabeth Friedmann, Paul Everett, John Oster, Jr., Harold B. Robinson, W. Burton Ellis, Hudson Holland, Dodi Booth, Michael Reddy, Marjorie Elting, Frances Shaver and Eleanor Stevens.

INFORMATION TO HELP STOP RAPE
OFFERED TO LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS

An all out statewide "Help Stop Rape!" campaign to attack the problem

of rape in Florida was announced today by Governor Reubin Askew.

The Governor said, "This is just about the most terrifying crime category of all. We must attack the problem with every professional skill and resource at our command."

Nearly 300 law enforcement agencies throughout Florida will participate in the "Crimes Against Women" program. Its purpose is to educate women in ways to avoid potential rape situations and what to do if rape occurs. It encourages women to report all rapes.

Project officers from each agency will conduct seminars for women's groups and clubs, showing a new film, "Report Rape," and distributing more than two million pamphlets on the subject. For information or to arrange a program for your group, call Prudy Taylor of the Lee County Sheriff's Department at 332-3456.

The film and pamphlets were previewed in Tallahassee, Orlando, Tampa and Miami by Attorney General Robert L. Shevin, chairman of the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee.

Attorney General Shevin told local civic, government and law enforcement leaders in each of these cities that, "In Florida last year, a forcible rape occurred every 4.5 hours on the average. This crime category alone, more than all others combined, is probably responsible for the pleas we hear for safe streets."

Research by the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee shows that a reported rape occurs in the United States every seven minutes, or as often as a baby girl is born in this country. Estimates by police officials indicate that nationally, four out of five rapes go unreported.

The new materials were developed and produced by the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee in Tallahassee. The program is funded jointly by the State of Florida and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

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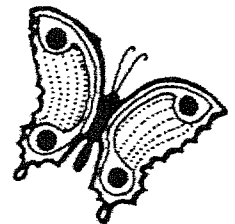
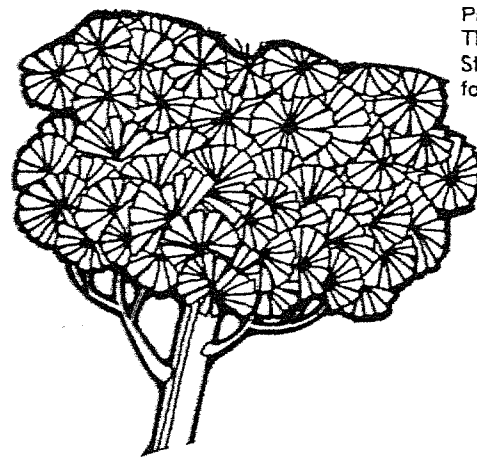
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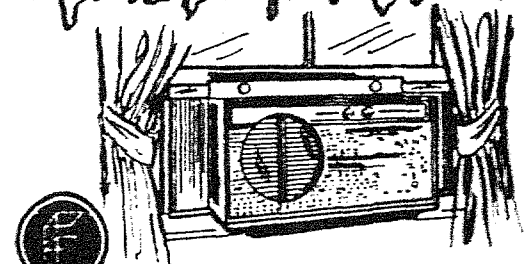
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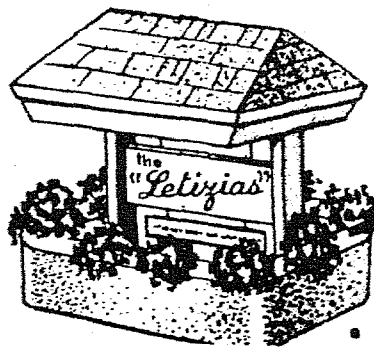
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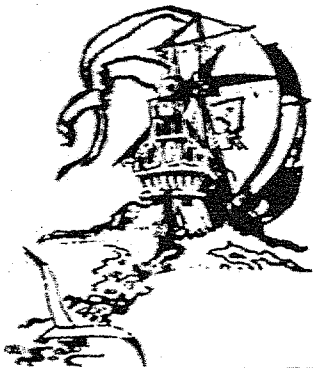
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LITTLE LEAGUE

The Beach Bank Royals moved into second place after taking two games from the Carlos Bay Braves in last week's Little League action. On Wednesday the Royals defeated the Braves 18 to 4 with Gary Holton the winning pitcher. Hitting for the Royals were Jeff Crane with two doubles and a triple, Jeff Timmer with three singles and a double, Butch Gilarski with four singles, Chris Piazza with a double, and Holton, Jim Payton and Scott Withstanley with a single each. For the Braves Lew Fike had a double and a single, while Bill Underhill, Clem Turregano and Jeff Weit each singled.

In Friday's 15-12 victory Troy Withstanley was credited with the win. Holton rapped out three singles; Withstanley and Crane each doubled; Gilarski connected for a two-bagger and a single; and Timmer and Payton had a single apiece. Dave Hubbard tripled, Robert Mitch doubled and Turregano singled for the Braves.

The Rotary Red Sox edged the Lions Cubs 7 to 6 Monday and won by forfeit on Thursday. Ricky Goins was the winning pitcher in the first game with Doug Lawrence and Steve Smith hitting a double each and Scott Miller and Goins singling. Larry Jenkins had a pair of doubles for the Cubs; George Kazakos added a two-bagger; David Kerberg singled twice; and Bebe Moore and Chris Whitley each had a base hit.

Huxter's Plaza Sanibel Yankees bested the Sanibel Kiwanis Astros 14 to 6 on Monday and 10 to 7 on Thursday. Kelvin Gavin was credited with the win in the first game as Calvin Burney hit a pair of doubles and Jason Trenery singled for the Yanks. Melvin Hunter's single was the Astros' only hit.

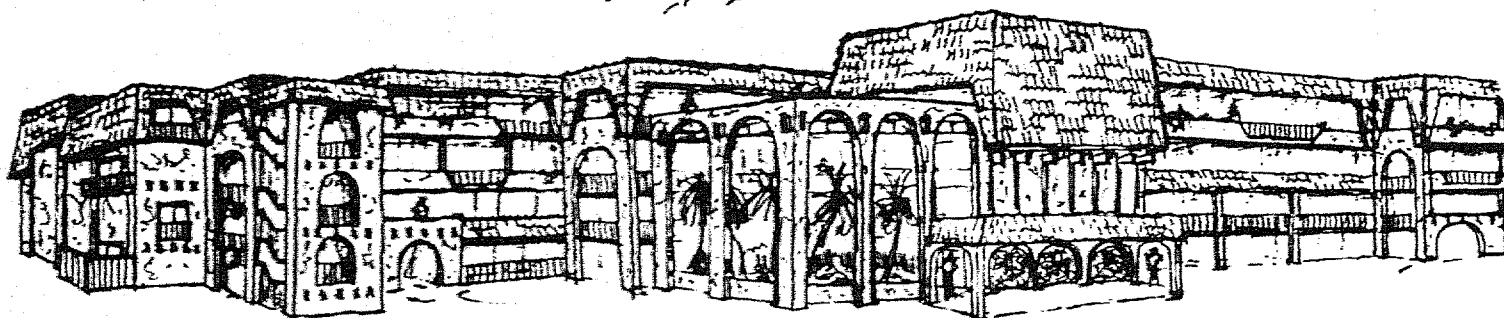
In the second game Gavin led the Yanks' hitting with a triple, a double and a single while Corky Makarwich, Mike Nichols, Jon Tongai, Keith Francis and Shane Woodring all singled. For the Astros Greg Rhodes tripled and singled; Bret Vartdal doubled and singled; and Jeff Grant, Tony Mann and Chuck Makarwich each hit safely. Corky Makarwich was the winning pitcher.

The Kiwanis Pirates did not play.

Standings as of Saturday, April 13:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Pirates	4	0	1.000
Royals	5	1	.833
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Red Sox	3	3	.500
Yankees	2	2	.500
Astros	0	4	.000
Cubs	0	6	.000

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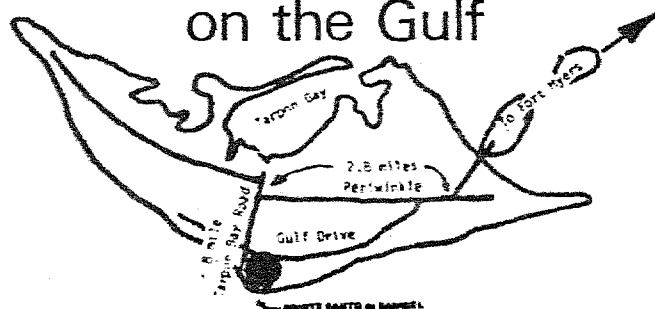


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My curiosity just carried me away, and peering about to make sure no one saw me, I fished (an appropriate term) the offending item out and hurried away to see what had so upset the good woman. It was, indeed, a ship's log and such an intimate exposé of the pleasures of boating from one point of view that I thought for the sake of any of my readers who are D.O.M., I really ought to give you the highlights.

Ship's Log of the Jo Ann III

3-16-74 Saturday - Left the Anchorage at 12:45 p.m. First mate seasick at point - stopped for heave. Arrived Little Shell. Capt wanted to throw mate overboard in favor of salad girl. Lapped up 3 beers, invited company aboard. Had supper. So dam quiet we can't sleep. Nuts!

3-17 - Left for Okeechobee. Had ham and eggs in can. First mate threatened mutiny due to captain burning eggs. Rough water, fought wake of boats for three hours. Arrived Fort Myers. Didn't stop, as beer still holding out. Fell in line with power squadron from Cape Coral on drinking party. Would not share beer with squadron so proceeded upriver to first lock.

3-18 - After blowing horn about 15 times and cussing everybody, proceeded in locks. Gave tender a beer and he invited us home for supper. Due to overstock of canned groceries, we went on. Arrived at Lock No. 2. First mate asleep, refused to get up. Captain refused to handle slimy lines, so tender had to. Left Lock No. 2 on way to Moorehaven. Could not find town or any people so went through Lock No. 3. Talked to Smitty, the lock tender who looked us over and advised us strongly to proceed to Clewiston... so went on.

Arrived at Clewiston after several controversial talks with irate fishermen due to our speed. Were treated like two southern gentlemen—girl at restaurant offered us key to city, but we did not

accept due to having to break in new salad girl on the boat. Went back to boat. Chills due to cold spell. Woke up in night but so cold could not make it to head... all in all was a helluva miserable night.

3-18 - Left Clewiston followed by Seminoles and big black flies. Ice breaker ahead. Passed ice breaker. Went up north rim canal past Moorehaven locks... 12 miles nothing but horses, cows and weeds. Weeds so thick had to turn around. Went through locks. Tied up at Lakeside marina. Walked 3 blocks to nearest bar for refreshments to gather strength to go to restaurant - crawled to boat, slept 2 hours. All in all a very nice day.

3-19 - Ran out of beer - crew panicked. Threatened mutiny so shifted to V-8 juice and vodka until beer available. Made coffee, boiled eggs and weenies. Left for Owl Creek. Got lost, picked up trail of beer cans left on way up. Everything A-ok. Stopped at LaBelle. Went to tavern to juice up. Crew happy now. Proceeded to Owl Creek but due to way crew smelled, dockmaster would not allow us to dock. Suggested we tie up in open channel. Crew did not object due to happiness of having fresh supply of refreshments.

3-20 - Woke early, fogged in. Ate breakfast. Snook all around boat. First mate going crazy, no hook. Now out on stern throwing bread in water and trying to brain fish with boat hook. Tied up at Little Shell and bartender suggested we sit on porch, saying it was much cooler there. Think he was trying to tell us something diplomatically. Pulled into Port Comfort for gas, ice and beer. Again invited to sit on dock. Left Port Comfort, headed for home. Arrived at Anchorage.

met by wife and sundry others. They stepped back out of respect. RESPECT HELL! WE WERE UPWIND.

EAGER STUDENTS PASS SAFE BOATING COURSE BY SCBPS

The San Carlos Bay Power Squadron just ended another successful educational season with 114 students passing the Boating Course given in Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel Island.

Congratulations to this group who have learned the principles of safe boating thus making boating not only much more enjoyable, but safer for themselves and the others who are privileged to cruise and fish in our waters.

The boating course is open to the general public free of charge. Another class is planned to start in the fall of 1974, either late in September or early October and will be given at the recreation hall of Bayside Estates Mobile Home Park, San Carlos Blvd., Ft. Myers Beach, and at the Community Hall in Sanibel Island.

The San Carlos Bay Power Squadron is indeed fortunate that the board of directors of Bayside Estate Mobile Home Park allow the use of their hall for the boating courses, and for their generosity, the squadron members are grateful.

Squadron members increased their boating knowledge by taking courses in seamanship, advanced piloting, junior navigator, and navigator, as well as in weather and engine maintenance.

The principal aim of the U.S.P.S. is to provide "Safe Boating Through Education," and San Carlos Bay Power Squadron urges that anyone new to boating in this area take the free boating course this fall either at Fort Myers Beach or on Sanibel Island. Starting dates will be announced in this paper.

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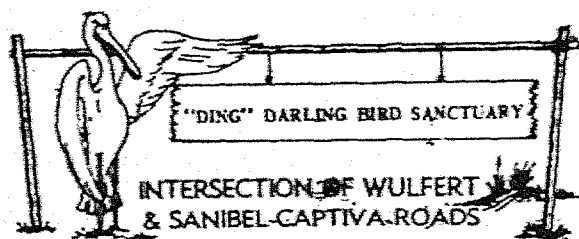


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Two young men from Fort Myers, chosen by U. S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis to compete for appointment to the U. S. service academies, have been selected to join the class of '78.

Selected for the Naval Academy at Annapolis was William H. Mankin III, a student at Fort Myers' Cypress Lake High School and son of Mrs. E. G. Mankin. To attend the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is Russell A. Ogrinz, a student at Fort Myers Cypress Lake High School and son of Peter Ogrinz of Cape Coral.

In announcing the appointments, Bafalis said, "The competition for these appointments was stiff but these young men really showed their mettle by being selected.

"I am delighted to be able to announce these appointments," the Congressman said.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENS FOR "GUESTS" IN MAY

Southwest Florida's newest hospital, Fort Myers Community Hospital, will open for the first patients in early May, which is 60 days earlier than the original projection.

The first phase incorporates 170,000 square feet at a cost of \$6.5 million. The second phase, which will start construction in the near future, estimated at 3.5 million, for a total cost of \$10 million.

Phase I will have a capacity for 205 medical and surgical patients and 6 operating rooms for surgical procedures with the latest equipment available on the market. Both intensive and coronary units have an electronic monitoring system for all patients with a computer diagnostic cardiogram wired directly to the computer at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Fort Myers Community Hospital will be the only hospital in Southwest Florida providing heart catheterization services.

Phase II will be constructed in such a way as not to interfere with the present facilities. This addition will begin in late 1974, with a completion date anticipated by 1976. When phase II is completed, the hospital will have a 405 bed capacity furthering our services to this community.

This hospital was built without any expenditure of public funds and will pay corporate income and real estate taxes as would any other local business.

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Last, but not least, the Pharmacy Department will be staffed by three registered pharmacists and will supervise the ordering, preparing and administering of medications according to the precepts of a well-planned unit dose medication system. This system is in cooperation with the Department of Nursing Service. The nurses, in accordance with their training and unique team nursing organization will deliver a high quality of individualized patient care.

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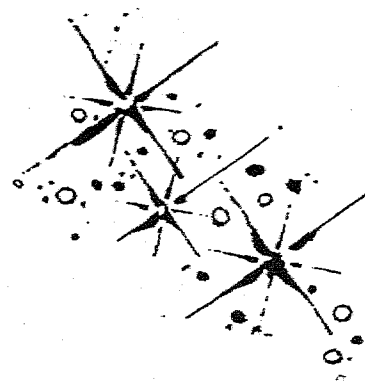
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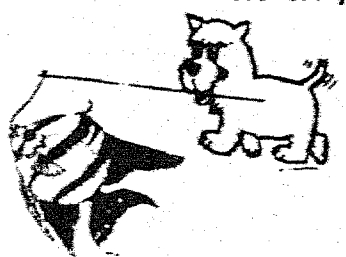
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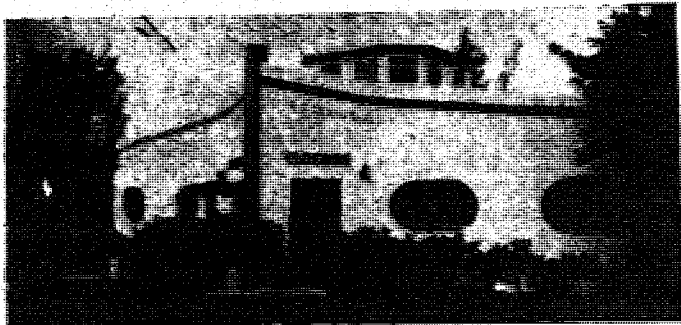
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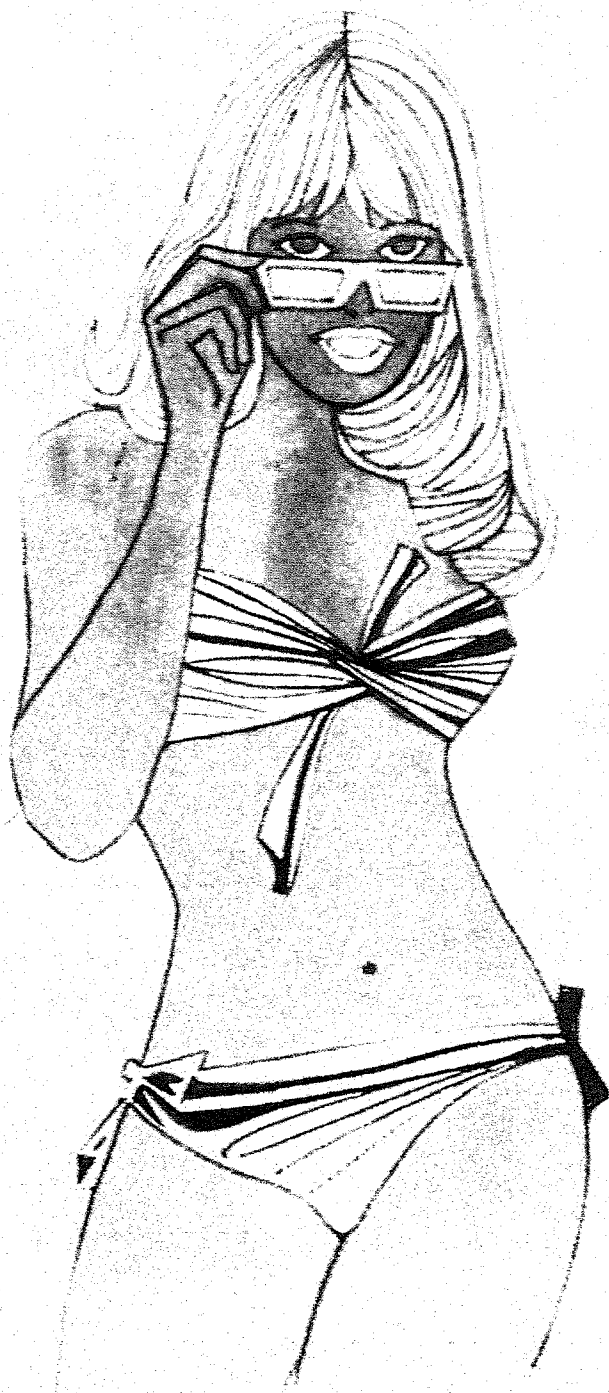
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