

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club President Bob Dormer presents a check for \$500.00 to Lion Deputy District Governor Charley Brown as a donation to the South Florida Eye Bank. Mrs. Rose Marie Goodhart, Ft. Myers, recipient of four cornea eye transplants observes the presentation. see story p. 13

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Tax District Give-Aways Could Cost Us More Dough

by Vivian Hinternhoff

Want your taxes raised?

This could well happen if Senate Bill 614 and House Bill 3256 which are now up in committee in Tallahassee are passed. These bills transfer the tax districts of the County including Sanibel, Captiva and Ft. Myers Beach which are at present under our own rule to the jurisdiction of the County Commission which would then have the power to raise the millages on the taxes of these districts.

Commissioner James Sweeney, commenting on the two bills, said that he felt officials of these various tax districts were doing a wonderful job in their own districts. He said the County Commission was not in favor of the bills and had sent a resolution to oppose them to representatives in Tallahassee.

At present the Erosion control tax district on Captiva is: general fund—2.073 mills, interest & sinking fund—1.769 mills, the Sanibel Fire Control district—.81 mills, the Captiva Fire Control district—4.26

mills, the Ft. Myers Beach Fire Control district (which includes the Rescue Squad)—1.784 mills, Beach Library district—2.06 mills, Beach Lighting district—.195 mills, and Beach Mosquito Control district (1973)—0 mills.

With the control of these districts passing to the County Commission if the Tallahassee bills are passed, each district could have its taxes raised to 10 mills each. Think what that would do to your tax dollar!

The whole question was discussed last Friday afternoon by a special meeting of representatives of the various Beach tax districts held at the Beach Mosquito Control Board Hdq., on Lazy Way with Chief Al Hill and Phil Fike of the Fire Control, Mrs. Herb Richards, Beach Library Board District, from the Beach Library, Inc., Ada Bee and Mildred Bassett, Mosquito Control, Travis Cowart, Doc. Townley, Pete McCagg, and Dr. Ronald Lea.

They were concerned with the difficulties which could arise by any transference of control to the County government, especially with the dangers of the possible added tax rise. In '72 the Beach Mosquito Control District tax was .09 less than 1 mill. Due to efficient handling, the millage rate for mosquito control last year was 0.

"And that means we have been saving the taxpayers quite a bit of money," smiled Travis Cowart.

Travis attended the State Mosquito Control Convention last weekend, held in Key West at which it was his intention to bring up the question of these two state bills.

You can do your part by writing to our State Senators and

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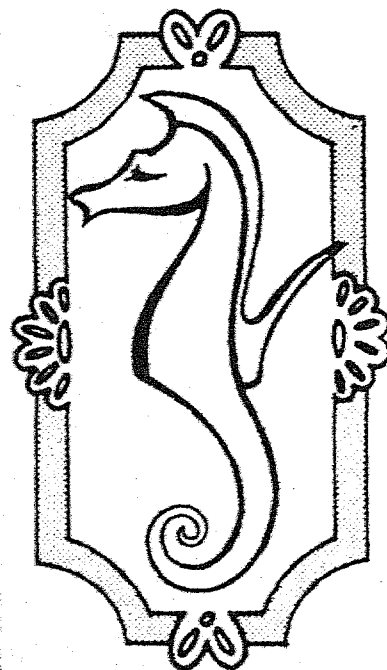
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Who's Who & Why

ISABEL and PERRY AP-PLETON from Philadelphia, PA., are in Periwinkle Park. ISABEL told us, 'I was looking for Paradise and I found it. Please write about the park too because it has the bird pond and interesting vegetation.'

NANCY BAKER has returned to her home in Chicago after spending Easter vacation with her grandparents, AL and JESSICA BAKER.

NANCY WALTON and her three children, SCOTT, TODD and CATHY spent a few days with JOHN and KATHERINE COOK, NANCY's parents.

MARIE and DON SAMSON from Toledo, OH., are renting JEANNE and KEN SOPER's camper in Periwinkle Park. This is their ninth year. 'We find the island very relaxing. You lose the time of day and you don't care,' said MARIE.

MARGARET and BOB RHODES and family of Santa Maria, CA, enjoyed the shelling and succeeded in photographing several birds in the Sanibel area, including the King rail, anhinga, and black stilts. Back home at Allan Hancock College, where he teaches biology, BOB heard of a student who 'streaked along with the Dean chasing after him.'

For a pleasant vacation and to buy furniture for her new home, JOAN ADAMS from Montreal 'via England' invited three friends to help her. STELLA CAMERON, NORMA ROY, and PEARL RAYNES are enjoying Sanibel. DERECK ADAMS couldn't make the trip this time.

LINDA BERNARDO from Bel Air, MD, and SANDY EHRHARD from Aberdeen, MD, are tenting in Periwinkle Trailer Park. Both girls are 'PIEASSED WITH THE PARK.' They work for the government and are now on leave. They are especially interested in tennis and the beach.

HARRIETTE and AL WHEELER and three-year-old KAREN are vacationing here, shelling, etc. AL carves Kachina dolls in the natural woods and decorates his Airstream with them--he has traveled and lived in Alaska.

FRANK and VIRGINIA CATALANO from Lombard, IL, and CORELIE and JOHN COOPER from Elmhurst, IL and their families are all staying in Periwinkle Park in the COOPER's 25 foot motor home, and are having the time of their lives. The COOPER's four children are DONNA, 15, JOYCE, 14, DAN, 11, and JEFF, 15, who enjoy the company of DOROTHY and JEANNIE CATALANO, 14 and 10 respectively. They find 'shelling interesting' and 'like watching the Pelicans dive.'

They told us of a mishap they had in the Keys. FRANK had caught a large 3 foot (?) 4 foot (&) barracuda. While he was having his picture taken with it, the line broke. He leaned down to pick up the fish. It bit him through his shoes into two of his toes. But he still wanted his picture 'took' despite the discomfort and bleeding. VIRGINIA CATALANO commented, 'It didn't spoil his or our vacation.'

EVELYN and DAN McKNIGHT from Jacksonville are enjoying their stay in Sanibel and say, 'We would like to stay here for the rest of our lives. Except other ports call. We imagine that we'll eventually wind up here.'

THE COLONY GUESTS

Our out of state guests this week at The Colony include: Dr. & Mrs. G. Zeman and family of Clarendon Hills, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Steves and family of Cincinnati, OH; Mr. & Mrs. F. Bopp of Kirkwood, MO; Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Lippold of Cincinnati, OH; Raymond S. Johnson of Chicago, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hoffmeister of Norristown, PH; Mr. & Mrs. Ben Loiacono and family of Chicago, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Dan R. Steves and family of Bethany, OH; John A. Rennaker of Mt. Prospect, IL; and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ferranti of Palisades Park, NJ.

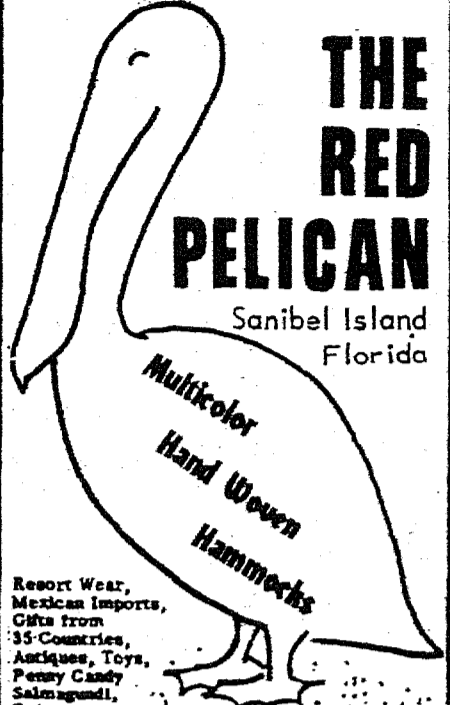
Our Florida guests this week include: Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Taylor and family of Winter Park; Mr. & Mrs. William Clifford of Ft. Lauderdale; Frank Bonikowski and son of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Alain and children of Apollo Beach; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Robinson of Maitland; Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Lyon of St. Petersburg; Raymond J. Posgay and his church group of Plantation; and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis from Miami.

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 Whose foaming fingers rushed
 To meet the patterns made
 By my bare feet.

 Sandpipers, in stiff brigades,
 Marching to and fro
 Sought tidbits from the sea;
 And I--the harvest
 Low tides left me.

Maud D. Nickelsen

**Letters
 to the
 Editor**

Another quote--this time from RICHARD and VIRGINIA REEKST of Sharon, MA, 'We've been coming every year since AL opened the place (Periwinkle Park). It's a shame that the island is 'progressing' so fast.'

To the Islander:

I do enjoy reading your newspaper each week and I give you a very prominent place on the reading table in the beautiful library of the largest Presbyterian Church in the Southwest.

I give most of my time to this beautiful church where I grew up and was also married in it.

Many people ask me about the islands in Florida and why I left--that is simple. My husband of 50 years suddenly passed and I returned to my home town and sisters.

My address is:
 2727 N.W. 30 St.
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 Mrs. H.A. Romine

To the Editor:

Do you remember several years ago when Life Magazine had the article about sending things to an orphanage in Mexico and there was a beautiful response from our people?

Well, now you can all help again, for the place at Cuernavaca, Mexico is now 'Our Little Brothers and Sisters, Inc.' Help can be sent to them through United Virginia Bank, P.O. Box 3134, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Their aim is to welcome all youngsters who seek admission to the orphanage, and never turn away an orphan who comes knocking at the door. Thank you and they will be most grateful.
 Ruth Hunter

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Returnees to Blind Pass Cottages are:

From Florida--Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClearn, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rohrbeck, Opalocka; Mr. and Mrs. John Zook, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rizk, South Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Maitland; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kennedy, Ft. Myers.

From out of state--Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shartle and son, Fletcher, OH; Mrs. Alma Powe, Troy, OH; Ellen B. Morton, Concord, NH; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross McCain and children, Atlanta, GA.

New Guests:
 From Florida--Terry Putnal, Winter Park; Laurence R. Allan, Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones Johnson, Orlando; and Robert Carlin, Altamonte Springs.

From out of state W. H. Williams, Cropwell, AL; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spurrier, Cropwell, AL; Mr. and Mrs. J. David Scott, Philadelphia, PA; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Staton, Haddenfield, NJ.

**Young Artists Concert Is
 At Shell Point Tonight**

The Eighth Annual Young Artists Concert, featuring this season's winners as soloists with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, will be staged on Saturday, May 4, at the Shell Point Village Auditorium at 8:00.

Student conductor, Gretchen Wahlberg, will conduct the first movement of the Haydn Symphony No. 104, the 'London.' She is a resident of Cape Coral, now attending Florida State University majoring in music.

Pianist, Zeldia Seigler, a resident of Sanibel Island, and presently a piano and music major at Columbia College in Missouri, will perform the first movement of the Schumann Piano Concerto.

Pianist, Tamra Stephenson, a recent resident of Fort Myers now studying at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, will perform the first movement of the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20.

Trombonist, Bambi Babcock, a Cape Coral resident, and a sophomore at Edison Community College, will perform the Concerto for Trombone by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Clarinetist, Kurt Kavanaugh, a resident of Fort Myers Beach and a senior at Cypress Lake Senior High School, will play the first movement of the Weber Clarinet Concerto No. 2.

This season a new dimension has been added to the young artists' performance--the premier performance of a new orchestral work. The composer had to be a resident of southwest Florida, but there was no age restriction in this category. The work and composer chosen for this concert is 'Fantasy, Opus 11' by Harry Cooper. Mr. Cooper is a retired professional pianist and organist now residing in Naples.

There is no admission charge for this Shell Point Auditorium concert, but a donation offering will be asked to assist the scholarship fund.

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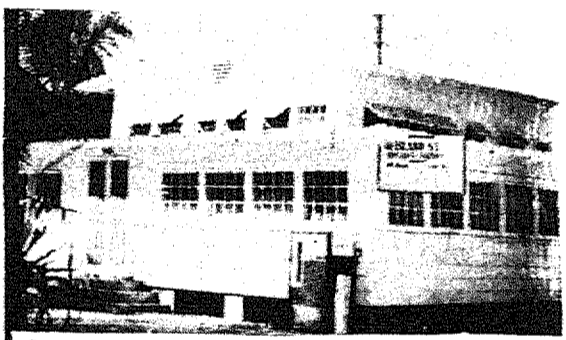
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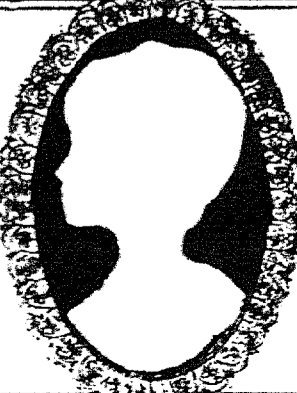
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LOST SAILOR FINDS HELP AT CASTAWAYS

by Betzi Abram

After a great day sunning and swimming on Captiva last Sunday, I was trying to locate a friend on Sanibel and stopped incognito (that means I was wearing my dark glasses and nobody knows me anyway) at Castaways to beg the use of their telephone directory. First of all, the sign on the door said 'Back in one minute,' so I sat down in a chair, considerately provided, and thought, 'One minute, indeed. Ho

ho ho." But in less than a minute June Henry, wearing her jaunty yachting cap, was back, welcomed me in and went out of her way to help me track down the number and make the call. Betty Gardiner came in soon after and smiled a most hospitable greeting in spite of the fact that I looked much too waterlogged to be checking in.

I thanked them for their help and rushed back to root through my desk for a little verse which someone had sent me. It certainly expresses the atmosphere which permeates Castaway, thanks to its friendly owners, Betty and June.

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How effective is public schooling? What are the shortcomings and strengths, and what direction should public education in Florida be taking?

This is the basic thrust of a Conference on Education to be held by U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles (FL) at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, May 6.

"It is rare that people involved with education on the local, state and national levels have an opportunity to come together to gain better understanding of each other's problems and to explore new courses of action," Chiles said in announcing his sponsorship of the meeting.

"I want to stimulate exchange of experience and ideas by all those concerned with education—teachers, education officials at all levels, parents, legislators."

Invitations to participate are going statewide to educators, school board members, local school board instructional and supervisory staff members, Florida Education Assn. leaders, state legislators, PTA officials, Leagues of Women Voters, the Florida congressional delegation, businessmen and women and environmentalists.

Topic Areas

In order to target areas for discussion, the conference will offer seven different group meetings on community education, education for the disadvantaged, career education, environmental education, exceptional child education, health education and consumer education. A closing general session will present a summary of the findings in the seven group discussions.

"This conference will provide a forum for people interested in pre-school, elementary and secondary education to discuss the challenges we face," Sen. Chiles noted, "but it will also help me and other congressmen fulfill our roles in education. There are now several legislative proposals before Congress which may have a profound effect on our educational system. I hope to gain insights that will guide me in dealing with such legislation."

The one-day conference will get under way at Florida Southern's Branscomb Auditorium with registration starting at 8 a.m.

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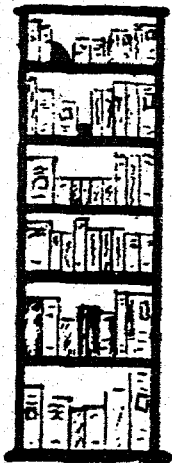


OOOPS!

Well, it never rains but it pours -- and it seems that this is our month to pick on the B-Hive. Last week, we advertised their fine French cookware as 'cookwear.'

We really didn't mean to imply that you should wear it, although it certainly is pretty enough. Come to think of it, some of the larger pots might make distinctive motorcycle hardhats -- a distinctive space saving idea for campers.

And, while on the subject of the B-Hive, they decided last Thursday not to ask for a sign variance -- the sign over the building front is now down and everything is not only legal, but beautiful. Congratulations!



This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Of all the 'Kennedy books' that have flooded the market during the past few years, we now have the only one written by a Kennedy about the Kennedy family: 'Times to Remember' by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the former First Mother, who has set down her memoirs in a best-seller, the Literary Guild selection for Spring. Covering the events of over eight decades, making use of family letters for authenticity, this is Rose Kennedy's own story of the Kennedy and Fitzgerald families, her own busy, full life, and the multitude of people she has known. There are more than 50 pages of family pictures, almost all unpublished before. The manuscript and production of this book cost Doubleday one and a half million dollars, but the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation receives all of the royalties.

And now that you are sure that the Kennedy book to end all Kennedy books has just been written, let me assure you that Kennedy books will go on forever. For example, Funk and Wagnalls has just announced the August release of 'Joan: The Reluctant Kennedy.' This one will tell you about Ted's wife's struggle to find her place among the Kennedys. If you are in a hurry, you can catch it in the Ladies' Home Journal first.

Keeping up with best-sellers that bounce up and down like yo-yo's keeps us alert, but we now have No. 2 on the non-fiction list, 'You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis' by Harry Browne. This is Harry Browne's advice on how to protect yourself, and even make money, from the shattering events that seem to hit us day by day...dollar devaluation, soaring price of gold, failure of traditional investments, inflation, etc.

'The Kappilian of Malta' by Nicholas Monsarrat is already a best-seller in England and may be headed that way in America. Monsarrat's credentials are impeccable; he wrote 'The Cruel Sea' and 'The Tribe That Lost Its Head.' The new book is two dimensional in form: a portrait of humble man who brought faith, hope and comfort to a stricken people, and a story of an island whose violent history began with the Phoenicians and which suffered its most terrible trial in the agony of World War II. The man is a priest, a Kappilian, and the island is Malta.

One of man's most haunting fears is that the forces of nature might someday rise up and overpower the human race. Arthur Herzog in his tense novel, 'The Swarm,' makes it happen and the result is terrifying. It starts with an almost unnoticed news story about a family being attacked and two of them killed by a swarm of bees. More people are attacked and killed in isolated incidents. Terror spreads into a national panic. It is a horror fantasy that raises a lot of questions...such as who shall inherit the earth.

We now have that controversial biography of 'Thomas Jefferson' by Fawn M. Brodie. The sub-title is 'An Intimate History,' and I would say that it lives up to that classification. The author's speculations about Jefferson's private life make for interesting reading in many more ways than a revelation of his intimate association with Sally Hemings, a mulatto. If not always based entirely on fact, the speculations do raise some interesting questions. The book is a gift from the Rev. Father James Hubbs.

A beautifully illustrated and well-written biography of 'Edward VII' by Keith Middlemas is now available. It's a lively portrait of the monarch in all his guises...a dashing young Prince of Wales, an understanding father, and an outstanding statesman.

Postscript: That book with talking rabbits, 'Watership Down' has been bought for a movie. But don't moan. It won't be another seagull story. This time, the critters will be animated. Richard Adamson the author, will do the screenplay.



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

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- Fund-raising Committee

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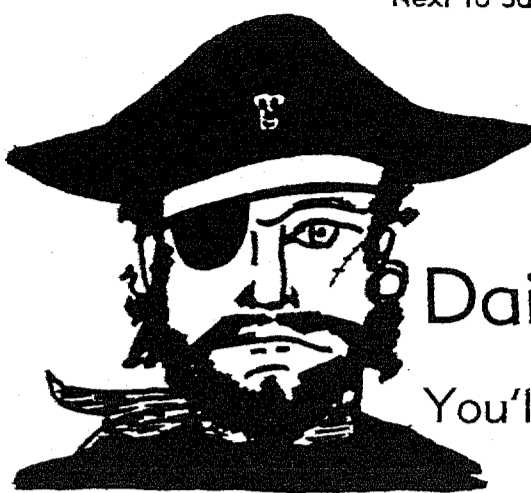
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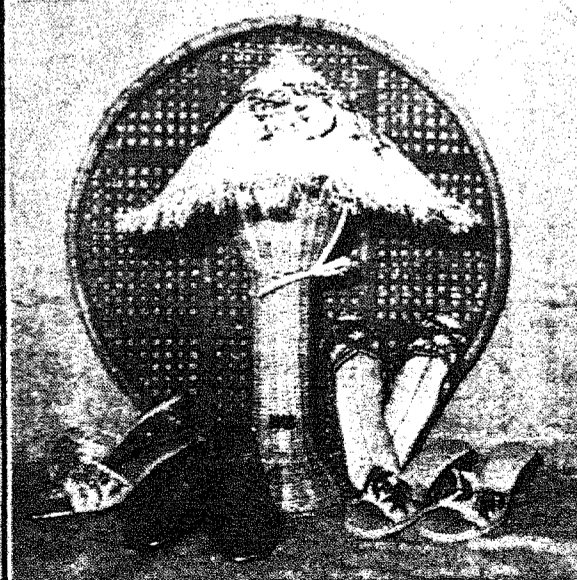
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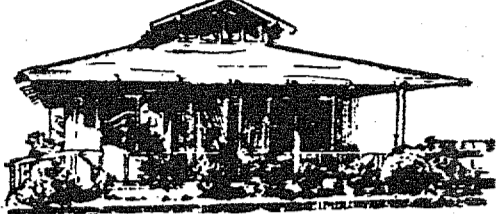
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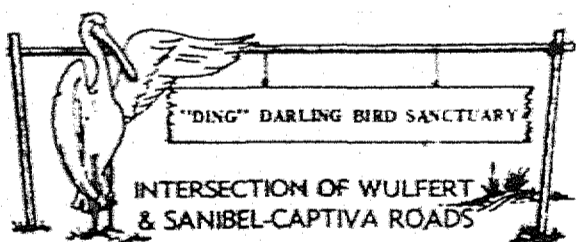
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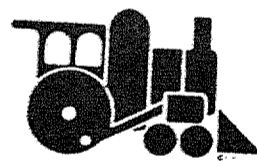
The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva PTA was held on Tuesday, April 23, at the school. Prior to the meeting, Mr. Jim Bulter from the Environmental Center in Fort Myers conducted a walk through the school's own Nature Trail. Dedication of the Environmental Learning Center at the school took place.

Special guest included, Mr. Ray Williams, superintendent of schools; Mr. Howard DeVore, and Mrs. Rayma Page, school board members. Mrs. Ellis from the elementary school division was also a guest.

The program for the evening was given by Mr. Bulter regarding the 'Why of having an outdoor environmental learning center.' The Sanibel school has been chosen as one of the models for other schools to follow in creating an environmental learning center on their grounds.

A great many people and school children attended this meeting and program. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The next regular meeting will be held on May 21. Election and installation of new officers will take place. Also plans will be made for a school picnic prior to end of school.



MR. GAVIN GRADUATES

Larry Edward Gavin was the only student from Sanibel graduating last Friday at Edison Community College's commencement exercises.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET

The annual meeting of the Episcopal Church-women of south-west Florida will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Ft. Myers on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8. Registration begins on Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Terwiliger of Trinity Institute, NY. Elections will be held for president, vice-president, chairman of Christian Social Relations, and chairman of College and Youth Work.

Cape Coraleers will entertain at the dinner, followed by a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Hargreaves, on Tuesday evening.

WILLIAM SHIRER TO ATTEND BMA ALL-STAR CONFERENCE

C. William Shirer of Ft. Myers will be honored at Business Men's Assurance Company's Eastern All-Star Conference May 5-8 at Key Biscayne, FL. This will be the ninth time since joining BMA in 1954 that Shirer has qualified to attend the educational conference held for outstanding BMA representatives.

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Most old houses are said to have ghosts, and Kingsley Plantation on Fort George Island near Jacksonville probably is no exception. Although Mrs. Frances Duncan, museum guide at Florida's oldest plantation, has never witnessed the episode, islanders say it happens.

"See that window up there," she said, pointing to a large oval-shaped opening on the second floor of the McQueen House, a cottage built in the late 1790's by a former owner. "Well, they tell me that sometimes at dusk a tall Negro woman appears, dressed in white and wearing a white turban.

"She stretches out her arms, and begins calling a long list of African names. The figure remains for awhile, disappears and then returns, and goes through the same performance.

"Well, you know, of course, that Zephaniah Kingsley, the Scottish owner of Kingsley Plantation, was a trainer and seller of slaves, but he married an African woman, Anna Jai, and she lived in the McQueen House, separate from the manor house.

"Anna Jai helped Kingsley train the slaves, and when he was away on business, she ran the plantation. At the end of day, she would call the slaves by name from that second floor window, and ask each to give an account of his day's work. If some were absent, she would keep coming out until each slave had appeared before her."

Mrs. Duncan lowered her voice to a confidential level. "I don't know if what the islanders have seen is the ghost of Anna Jai, but I try not to stay around the office too long after I finish work, and I am glad we have no night tours of Kingsley," she said with emphasis.

LEONARD STOKES TO LEAD COMMUNITY SING-A-LONG

One of the outstanding programs of the Sanibel Community Association last year was the first Sing-A-Long conducted in May by Leonard Stokes, a former member of Mitch Miller's Gang. The evening was such a success that John Shepherd, then program chairman, got Mr. Stokes to promise that, if he returned to Sanibel this spring, he would put on another show.

Well, Leonard Stokes IS BACK and has consented to 'DO IT AGAIN.'

A native and resident of Manchester, VT, and a close friend of Jean Culpepper, he has been a spring visitor to the Island for a good number of years but only through the strong persuasion of Jean did he consent to stay long enough into May to appear and direct this Sing-A-Long for the Association.

Thus the next dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 7, will feature a real old-fashioned Song Fab that will take you back to the Roaring '20's and beyond—starting at 8 o'clock at the Community Association Building.

Leonard Stokes was with Mitch Miller's Gang for some 10 years and conducts his performance in Miller fashion with plenty of surprises along the way. In the winter months, he conducts a weekly sing-a-long for elder citizens in his hometown of Manchester so he comes well-prepared. As one member said last year, "It was one of the most relaxing evenings I've spent in a long time." This year promises to be even better.

While the dinner meeting starting at 6:30 is for members and their guests only, the 'Sing-A-Long' scheduled for 8 o'clock is open to the general public and all are welcome to join the fun.

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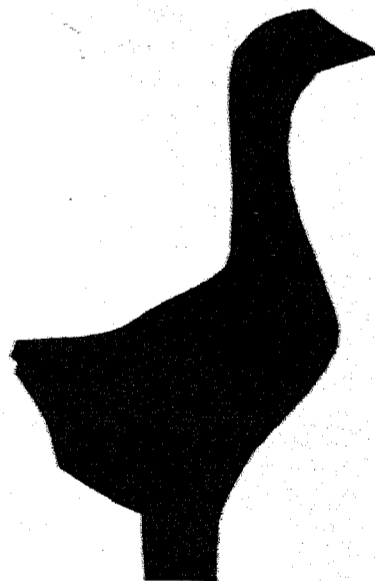
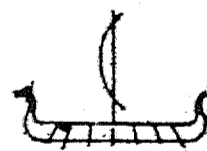


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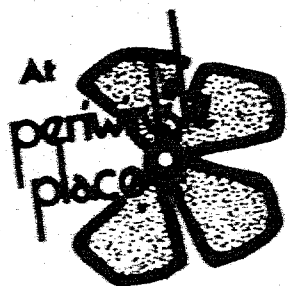
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Friday, May 10 - Bailey Tract, 9 a.m. - Wildlands Hike
Monday, May 13 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Wildlife Drive
Tuesday, May 14 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Beach Walk
Wednesday, May 15 - Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m. - Canoe Tour
Friday, May 17 - Bailey Tract, 9 a.m. - Wildlands Hike
Monday, May 20 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Wildlife Drive
Tuesday, May 21 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Beach Walk
Wednesday, May 22 - Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m. - Canoe Tour
Friday, May 24 - Bailey Tract, 9 a.m. - Wildlands Hike
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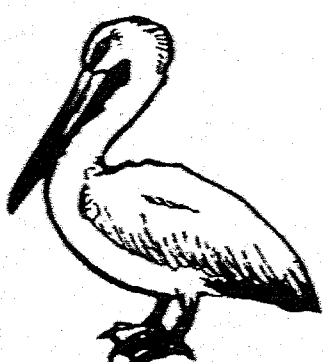
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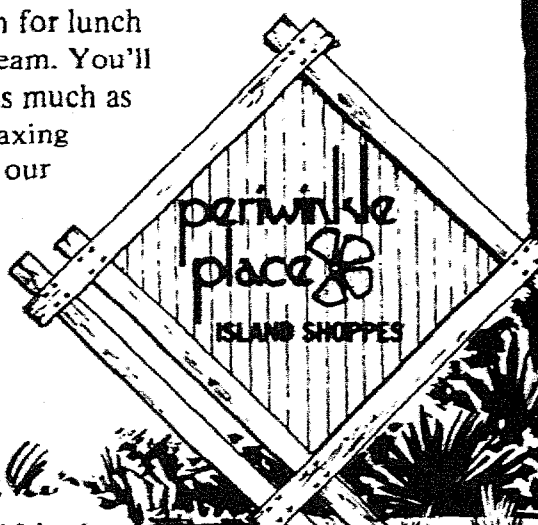

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS AMERICA'S SECRET KILLER

(May has been designated National High Blood Pressure Month by federal and voluntary health groups to step up activity against a major threat to life. This article was prepared with the help of Florida Heart Association.)

"More people in this country die from conditions closely related to high blood pressure than from any other cause," says Dr. Gerold Schiebler, President of Florida Heart Association.

Untreated high blood pressure is a factor in stroke, heart attack, congestive heart failure and kidney failure, he added. These are the major elements in the group of cardiovascular disease which cost the nation an estimated \$20 billion a year. In human terms, stroke, heart attack and heart and kidney failure cause much illness and suffering and claim approximately 900,000 lives annually.

A tragic fact is that heart attack and stroke hit people at premature ages, frequently in their most productive years. Twenty-five percent of all heart attack deaths occur under age 65, as do more than 15 percent of deaths from stroke, once considered an older persons'

disease.

"Much of this loss could be avoided or at least delayed," said Dr. Schiebler. "Research has given us the drugs to control most cases of high blood pressure and save life. And now there is evidence that treating even mild rises in blood pressure, which most physicians used to ignore, can prevent the development of serious problems." Dr. Schiebler adds:

"There are two factors that get in the way of finding and helping people with high blood pressure. Half of the 23 million Americans estimated to have it don't even know it. And many of these who do find it out, don't follow through on treatment. In both cases, the problem is that they just don't feel sick and can't accept the need for treatment.

"We've got to convince them that this disease is a silent killer which usually doesn't have any symptoms and can exist unknown for years doing damage to vital organs. The only way to spot it is by a fast, simple test that calls merely for the patient to roll up a sleeve," Dr. Schiebler explains.

Everybody has blood pressure that rises and falls between heart beats. There are normal ranges (numbers) for this. In some people, these numbers may go up for a while and then come down. But when

pressure goes up and stays up, then patients have hypertension or high blood pressure.

The heart must work harder to move the blood. This can enlarge the heart and reduce its efficiency, starting a cycle that affects the kidneys' ability to remove water from body tissue, which places still more of a load on a weakening heart.

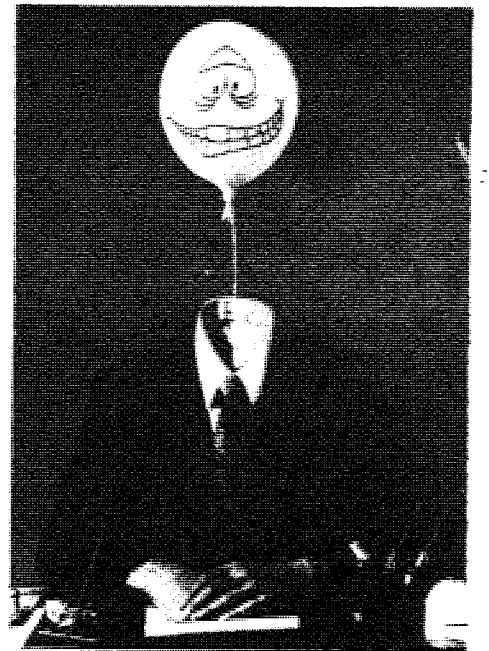
Artery walls also are damaged by high blood pressure pounding and it becomes easier for fatty deposits to find a place to settle in, narrowing the passageway for blood, and eventually shutting off supply to the heart, the brain or the kidneys. The end result can be heart attack, stroke or kidney failure, all of which

can be fatal.

Since high blood pressure often gives no warning, the best defense is a regular medical checkup, Dr. Schiebler stresses. An added value to early detection is that certain slight rises in blood pressure can be treated without drugs—sometimes by simple weight reduction or cutting down on salt used in foods.

But there's no way the patient can be sure and his best bet is to see a physician and follow professional advice.

High Blood Pressure is No Joke



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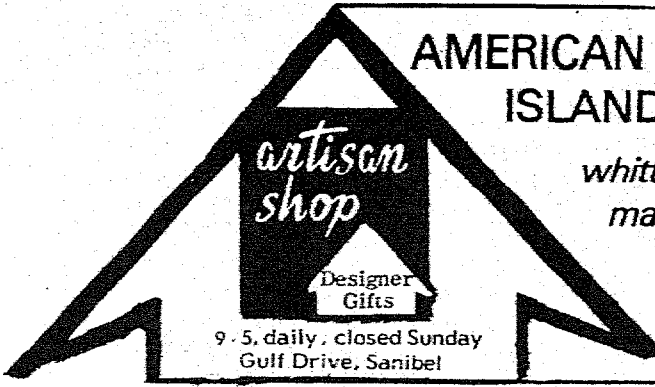
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Mrs. Rose Marie Goodhart of Ft. Myers gave a moving and enlightening talk on her fight against blindness. Recipient of four cornea transplants, and widowed at an early age, Mrs. Goodhart told of the much needed assistance she received--with the availability of corneas obtained through the efforts of Lions Organizations--giving her the opportunity to obtain sight and seek gainful employment.

Lion president Bob Dormer presented a check for \$500.00 to Lion deputy district governor Charley Brown as a donation to the South Florida Eye Bank for the continuation of such efforts.

Lion Brown presented a movie showing the various functions of the Eye Bank and the 15 minute cinema included some spectacular sequences depicting an actual cornea transplant.

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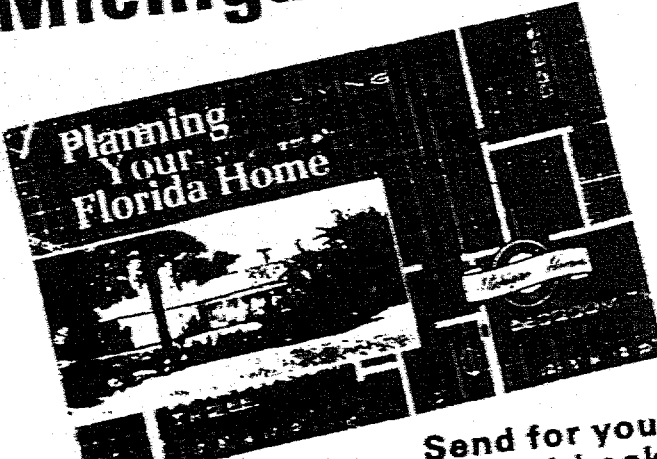
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The Kiwanis Orioles bested the Lions Auxilliary Angles 12 to 10 Tuesday and 24 to 10 Friday to hold on to the junior division lead in the girls' softball standings. Cindy Lea was the winning pitcher in the first game. For the Orioles, Tina Ryneanson doubled and singled; Lea, Elizabeth Brown, Sherry and Shelly Wunsch, and Susie Slack all singled. Hitting for the Angels were Dawn Matthews with a double and a single, and Debbie Flint, Laury and Lynda Scott, and Kim Goll all with singles.

Lea was again the winning pitcher in the second game as Cinda McCoy led the hitting for the Orioles with a pair of triples and a single. Lea, Ryneanson and Slack all added singles. For the Angels, Lynda Scott had two singles; Matthews and Flint each doubled; while Goll, Laury Scott and Tina Bailey all singled.

The Lions Mets did not play last week.
Standings as of Saturday, April 27:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Orioles	7	1	.875
Mets	3	3	.500
Angels	0	6	.000

In the senior division, Kelly's Athletics beat the Bobbi-Del Little Beauty Shops Cardinals 12-9 Tuesday in another hard-hitting game. For the Athletics, Robyn Whifaker and Mary Schmitt each had three singles; Debbie Ryneanson, Jean O'Connor and Mary Anne Brown all had two singles; and Michelle Ignatti, Leigh Ann Theissen and Bonnie Cummins hit a single apiece. Hitting for the Cards were Karen Hendry with three singles, Kathy Peterson with a triple and a single, Nancy Gorr with a double and a single, Kathy Morgan and Judy Winslow each with a triple, and Gretchen Frederick, Kathy Jackson and Laura Villines all with singles. Leigh Ann Theissen was the winning pitcher.

Standings as of Saturday, April 27:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Cardinals	3	2	.600
Athletics	2	3	.400

Schedule for the coming week:

- Thu., May 2: 5:30 - Yankees vs. Cubs
7:30 - Pirates vs. Royals
- Fri., May 3: 5:30 - Angels vs. Mets
7:30 - Red Sox vs. Astros
- SAT., May 4: 10:00 - Cardinals vs. Athletics
- Mon., May 6: 5:30 - Astros vs. Royals
7:30 - Braves vs. Cubs
- Tue., May 7: 5:30 - Mets vs. Orioles
7:30 - Cardinals vs. Athletics
- Wed., May 8: 5:30 - Pirates vs. Yankees

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Kiwanis Pirates took two hard-earned games from the Carlos Bay Braves last week to remain in first place in Little League standings. Bruce Frederick was credited with the 5 to 2 win Monday after relieving his brother Lindsey on the mound. The Frederick boys shared a no-hitter and struck out 16 batters. Hitting for the Pirates were Lindsey Frederick with two singles, and Bruce Frederick, Pay Lynch and Mike Morse with a single apiece.

On Thursday, the Pirates came from behind in the last inning to win 11-9. Lindsey Frederick walloped an over-the-fence home run and doubled; Mike Cooper smashed a triple and two singles; Bruce Frederick rapped out a two-bagger and a pair of singles; and Lynch, Morse and Dave Berguin all added singles. Clem Turregano and Dave Hubbard each singled for the Braves. Bruce Frederick was again credited with the victory.

The Rotary Red Sox won both of their games against the Sanibel Huxter's Plaza Yankees, 24 to 6 on Monday and 15 to 11 on Thursday. Ricky Goins was credited with both wins. In the first game, Victor Jenkins had a double and three singles; Tim Edge tripled and doubled; Gary Millward connected for a double and two singles; Doug Lawrence added a double and a single; Steve Smith contributed a pair of base hits; and Tony Millward singled for the Sox. For the Yanks, Kelvin Gavin doubled and Chuck Le Buff singled.

In the second game, Goins led the Red Sox with a triple and two singles; Jenkins and Edge each doubled and singled; Scott Miller and Buzzy Giangeruso hit two singles each; Kent Carlyle poled a double; and Lawrence added a single. Calvin Burney's triple was the Yanks' only hit.

The Lions Cubs broke into the winning column with a pair of victories over the Sanibel Kiwanis Astros. Steve Hampton and Larry Jenkins combined on the mound to strike out 16 Astros in Wednesday's 6-3 win. Hitting for the Cubs were George Kazakos with a double and a single, Bebe Moore and Jenkins with a double apiece, and Hampton with a single. For the Astros, Mark Kylo tripled and Brett Vartdal singled.

On Friday, the Cubs topped the Astros 7-2 with Hampton the winning pitcher. Moore smashed a triple and a single Kazakos hit a pair of singles; Hampton doubled; and Buddy Tiedt and John Schmitt each singled. Brett Vartdal's single was the Astros' only hit.

The Beach Bank Royals did not see action last week.

Standings as of Saturday, April 27:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Pirates	8	0	1.000
Royals	7	1	.875
Red Sox	6	4	.600
Braves	5	5	.500
Cubs	2	6	.250
Yankees	2	6	.250
Astros	0	8	.000

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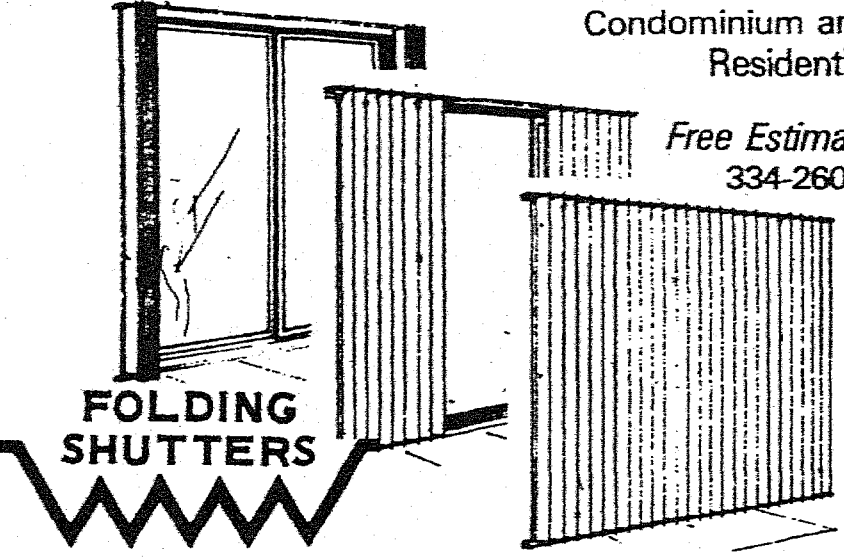
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LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONNAIRE FROM REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Listed below are subjects that will be brought before the 1974 Legislative session in Tallahassee. 85 people responded to this questionnaire with the following results in the Sanibel-Captiva area.

According to Rep. Nuckolls' office, 935 persons responded overall and a quick perusal of the percentages of Islanders show a high correlation with the opinions of all respondents.

1. ENACTMENT OF A 'ROLL BACK' TAX MILLAGE LAW...As real property assessments are increased by state laws to 100 percent, a 'roll back' would require counties and cities to reduce tax millage. (FOR: 90.6; AGAINST: 4.7).

2. RATIFICATION OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. (FOR: 36.5 AGAINST: 45.9).

3. EXEMPTION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES FROM CORPORATE INCOME TAX...The Supreme Court of Florida has ruled that the Corporate Income Tax may be passed on to the consumer. This bill would exempt Utilities from Corporate Income Tax. (FOR: 48.2; AGAINST: 42.4).

4. STATE GUIDELINES FOR BUSING...The Florida school system is required by decisions made by the Supreme Court to assign and bus children. This bill would set guidelines insofar as time of transport...one-half hour each way. (FOR: 72.9; AGAINST: 14.1).

5. 'ANTI-HITCHHIKING'...This bill would make it unlawful to hitchhike or to pick up a hitchhiker. (FOR: 74.1; AGAINST: 21.2).

6. STRONG 'CONFLICT OF INTEREST' LEGISLATION...This bill would require full disclosure by public officials. (FOR: 87.1; AGAINST: 10.6).

7. IMPLEMENTATION OF STRONG 'RIGHT TO WORK' LAWS...Radification of the Florida Constitution in 1968 outlaws discriminatory practices against both non-union and union members. Without implementation of the statutes, enforcement of the Constitution is lessened. (FOR: 89.4; AGAINST: 3.5).

8. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR PUBLIC

EMPLOYEES...This would include salaries and wages only as required by the Supreme Court. (FOR: 45.9; AGAINST: 35.3).

9. REPEAL OF THE INTANGIBLE TAX. (FOR: 80.0; AGAINST: 10.6).

10. 'UNIFORM PROBATE CODE'...A revision of the laws of Florida simplifying the administration of estates and trusts. (FOR: 94.1; AGAINST: 1.2).

11. APPOINTMENT OF A LAY MEMBER TO PROFESSIONAL OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING BOARDS. (FOR: 71.3; AGAINST: 12.9).

12. 'SHIELD LAW FOR THE PRESS'...This would guarantee the press immunity from prosecution if they do not divulge sources of information. (FOR: 45.9; AGAINST: 45.9).

13. STATE CONTROLLED 'LEGALIZED GAMBLING.' (FOR: 52.9; AGAINST: 37.6).

14. STATE OPERATED 'LOTTERY SYSTEM.' (FOR: 57.6; AGAINST: 31.7).

15. 'OIL SPILL' LEGISLATION...This would amend the present law to limit liability to \$14 million in order to allow shipping companies to obtain insurance. (FOR: 69.4; AGAINST: 24.7).

16. INCREASE HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION...This would increase homestead tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for persons over 65 and certain disabled veterans. (FOR: 88.2; AGAINST: 8.2).

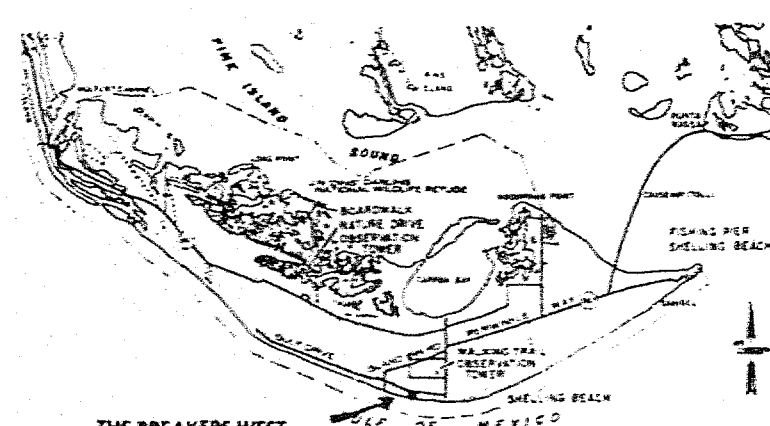
17. DO YOU FAVOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS TO protect Florida Veterans' rights. (FOR: 51.8; AGAINST: 31.0).

18. DO YOU FEEL THE PRESS PRESENTS BOTH SIDES OF AN ISSUE FAIRLY? (FOR: 25.9; AGAINST: 64.9).

19. Lee Memorial Hospital is now supervised by an elected hospital board. Would you favor continuing with the same administration, or should it be placed under the control of the Lee County Commission? (HOSPITAL BOARD: 70.4; COUNTY COMMISSION: 17.3).

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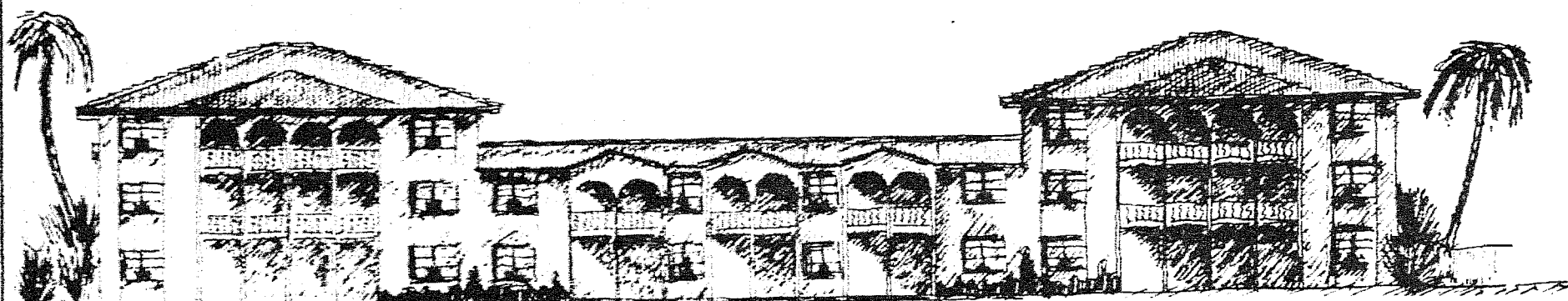
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Sport & Fishing Section

A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



This week I am announcing the first annual Grain of Sea Salt Contest. And when you read what it is, please don't laugh and think I'm joking because I'm completely serious, and I even plan to give a real prize to the winner. It will be guaranteed to be not worth more than one dollar, but I feel that the honor involved (ahem) and the concomitant publicity will be so great, that the winner(s?) will more than get his (her, their) effort's worth.

It all started because—preparatory to taking off for the Abrams' historic three-week cruise through the Bahamas on our Venture 22—I have begun to make lists. It is my firm belief that one of the most important things in sailing aside from the anchor, compass and first aid kit is a collection of lists: what to take aboard, what's already there, what has to be mended, collected, repainted, borrowed, bought, what to wear, what to sleep on, what to eat...which brings me back to the point.

For this contest, imagine that two of you are going to sail three weeks in the Bahamas, stopping only for fresh water or local booze, as needed. You have a monohull sailboat between 24 and 32 feet, with no refrigeration and will be sailing in areas where ice for coolers is not available. You have fishing gear but a fairly limited amount of tackle, lures, etc. You have a Coleman, two-burner propane stove, a frying pan, double boiler and coffee pot plus other minimal galley-ware—knives, forks, plates, etc.

Imagine that neither of you has any particular wild food hang-ups, but that you do want relatively well-balanced meals so that you will not succumb either to total palate-boredom or incipient scurvy.

Assume also that the amount of booze is not a problem, but consideration must be given to how you are going to drink it, in what, with what or however, as well as any additional beverages other than water.

With these factors in mind, make up a list of the food and associated supplies needed for the trip. Include the amount of each item, the kind of package (can, box, bottle, etc.), and the approximate cost. Recipes are not necessary, but if you include some rather unusual item or quantity—such as 21 bottles of horseradish—it would increase your chances of winning to indicate in what manner you envisage using it up. Where important, give brand names and tell why that choice.

Factors to be considered in the judging will be stowability, variety, economy, palatability, availability from average sources, completeness, and usefulness. All decisions of the judges will be final. Judges are Warren Casazza, Commodore of Caloosahatchie

Marching & Chowder Society; Fritz Seyfarth, independent sea-farer; and Ernie Nellis, Commodore of the Ft. Myers Beach Yacht Club.

The contest is open to anyone except members of the paper's staff and families, the judges' families and professional dieticians from the national Space Program. Individuals may enter, or a list may be the joint effort of no more than two persons.

All entries must enclose the name or names of the contestant(s), the home address and phone number. The lists must be LEGIBLE (in the opinion of the judges) although not necessarily typed. Deadline for entries will be June 1 and results will be published in the June 20 issue of this paper.

So many of you fellow sailors and vicarious readers in the Great Lakes area have written to me, that I hope you will not hesitate to join in the contest and I've allowed a month, so that your entries will be sure to reach here in time. Not only are local sailors also urged to submit lists but chefs, shrimpers, compulsive list-makers, and anyone else who is interested.

The winning list will be published and a word or two about the winner as well as the names of the honorable mentions.

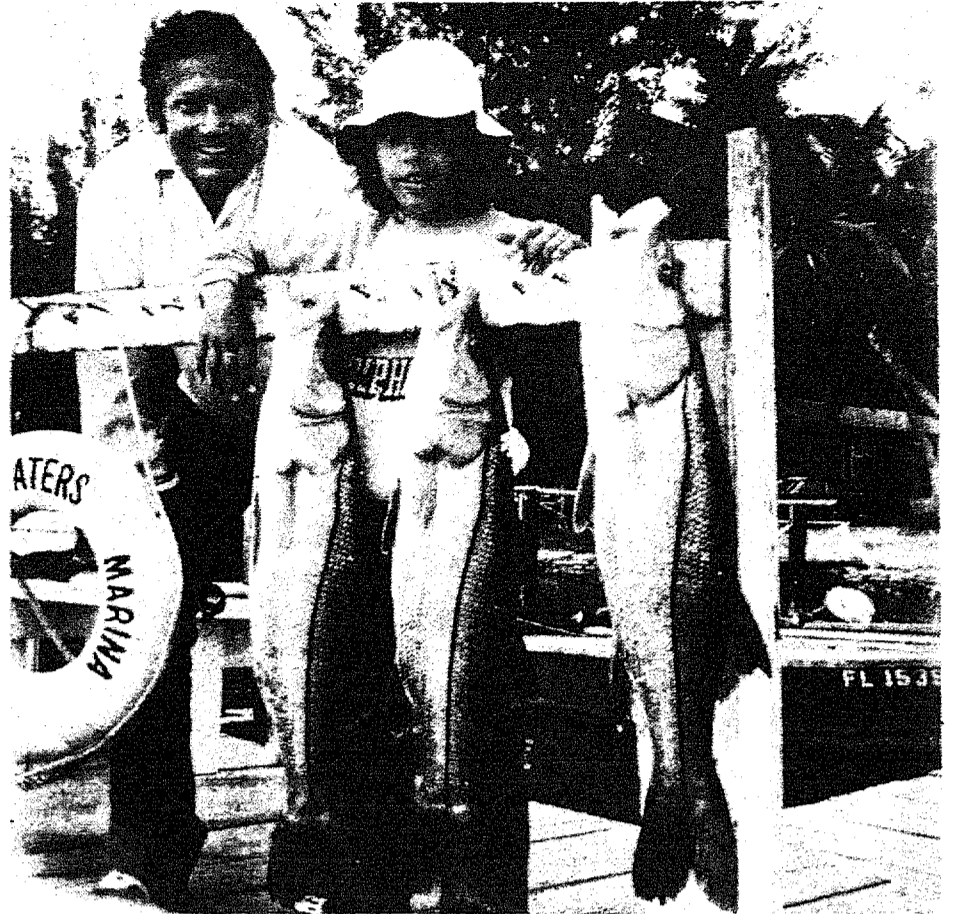
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The Song of the Sea Motel on Sanibel Island has announced plans to sponsor the first Annual Memorial Day Sand Sculpture contest on the beach in front of the motel. The contest will be open to persons of all ages and prizes will be awarded for the best sculpture in the following three categories:

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- (3) Castle and building sculpture.

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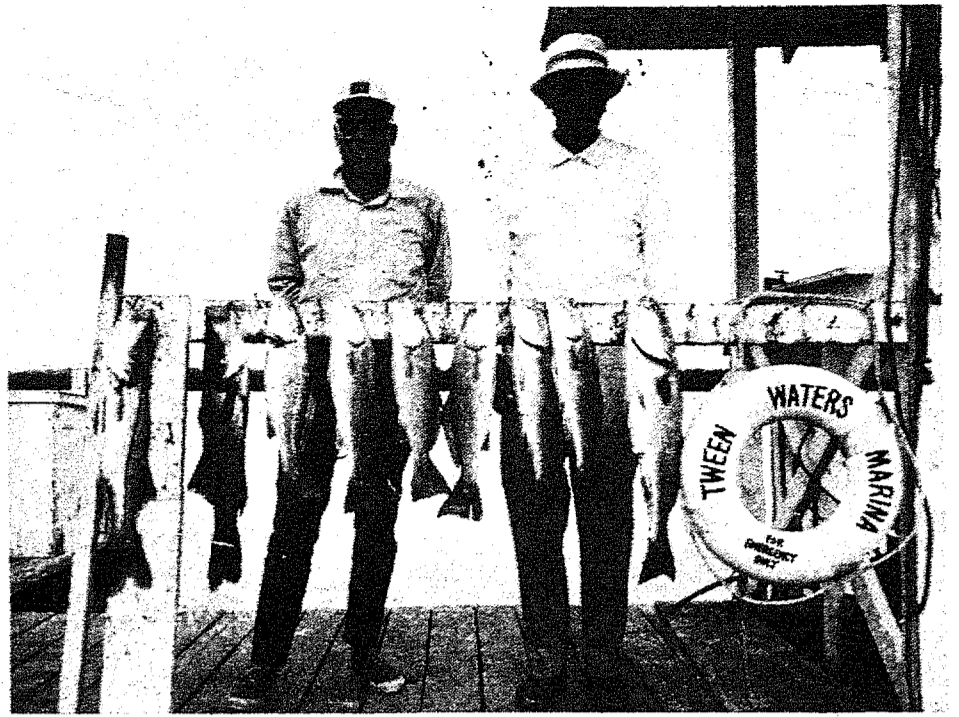
The proud squadron members and the trophies won by San Carlos Bay Power Squadron at the District 22 Spring Conference. Left to right: John B. Sallemi AP, Squadron Commander Wm. H. Smith AP and Lt. Milton C. Zumpe AP.

Seventeen United States Power Squadrons from the west coast of Florida and South Georgia met on April 26 and 27 at Port-O-Call in St. Petersburg for the annual spring conference of district 22. San Carlos Bay Power Squadron of Ft. Myers Beach and Sanibel Island was specially honored by winning four awards for its contribution to safe boating. The trophies won by San Carlos Bay were for excellence in the education field, lowest turnover of its membership and best educational teaching aids.

San Carlos Bay Squadron Commander William H. Smith AP,

who accepted the awards on behalf of the squadron membership, pointed out that these trophies were the result of the untiring efforts of the squadron's educational teaching staff in the boating classes open to the general public and were awarded for the special teaching aids produced by Chairman of Teaching Aids, Lt. Milton Zumpe AP, of Ft. Myers Beach and Instructor John B. Sallemi AP, of the Sanibel Island teaching staff.

It is worth noting that out of the eight awards of District 22, San Carlos Bay brought home three first place trophies and a second place ribbon.



Pictured above are Don Conner of Midland, MI and Roy Dene of Hinsdale, IL with their catch of redfish and snook. Bob Sabatino was their guide.

RAFFLE WINNERS TO SAIL ON BAHAMA STAR



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa of Cape Coral, accepting their prize-winning tickets on the luxurious S.S. Bahama Star for a four-day cruise to the Bahamas in May. Mr. Costa is associated with the Cape Coral Police Department, and was delighted with the news that he and his wife had won a free trip to the Bahamas after buying the winning raffle ticket sold by the Cypress Lake Boosters last fall.

Don Bissel (left) president of the Cypress Lake Booster Club, presents the tickets, with Helma Reynolds, owner of the Sanibel-Captiva Island Travel Agency, looking on. Island Travel, co-sponsor of the raffle, was responsible for the travel arrangements.

Bissel announced that the raffle was a great success this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Costa thought so too. Bon Voyage!


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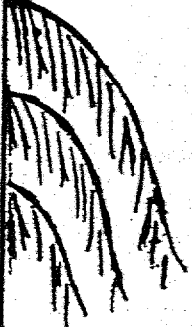
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Wildlife Notes by Griffing Bancroft

The nesting season for practically all the birds that breed in southern Florida is now in full swing and, as in many other areas, a lot of birds are having more and more trouble finding suitable places for their eggs and young.

Birds are conditioned to seek certain sites and to build certain types of nests, or to use just the ground or a hole in a tree or cliff without any nest. Nature has granted them very little adaptability. If they cannot find the proper place for nesting, they usually don't nest at all.

Many areas are now being set aside as sanctuaries and refuges for nesting birds. For those that nest in swampy areas, or gardens, or remote places this is an effective help.

But there is one group of birds for which it is becoming increasingly difficult to save nesting areas. These are birds that nest on sandy beaches. The reason is quite

simple. People like beaches as much as birds do.

Not so long ago there were miles of empty beaches on the islands where a variety of birds could nest: least tern, Wilson and snowy plovers, black skimmers, oystercatchers.

All of these are breeding birds for this area and all normally make little hollows in the sand where they lay their eggs.

As more beaches have become more populated with people, most of these birds have been forced to go elsewhere to find nesting places. But some have struggled to stay with us, making unusual adaptations.

Leading the way in this has been the least tern, the fairy-like little bird often called the sea swallow. When the causeway was first built these birds found the sandy sides of the road comparable enough to beaches to nest there, despite the hazards of traffic.

In other places on the islands

where developers or settlers put in fill on lots prior to building, the birds used some of these places for nesting.

The trouble with this has been that it is good for only a year or two. Even if building isn't started at once, vegetation grows up in these places and the beach-loving birds do not like to nest there then.

The reason for this was discovered recently when a colony of skimmers nested one year too long in a sandy place which has become overgrown. Like all these birds, their young will wander away from the nest when quite small.

Many of the babies were found so entangled in burrs and other vegetation that they could not survive.

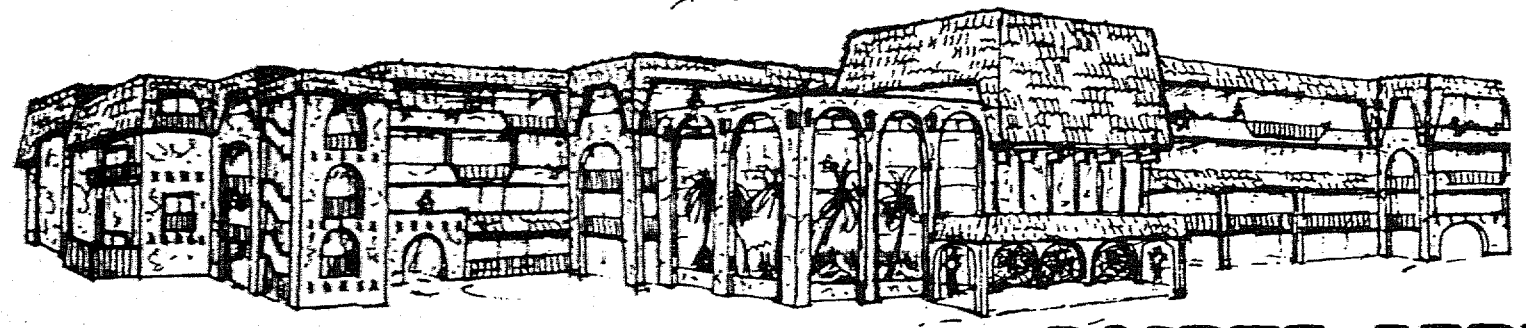
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Editor's Note: With regret we announce that Mr. Bancroft's column will be discontinued for the summer as he will be in California. However, we are looking forward to a resumption in the fall of his popular writings.

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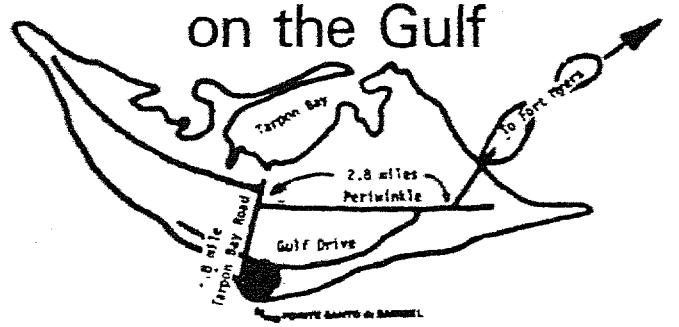


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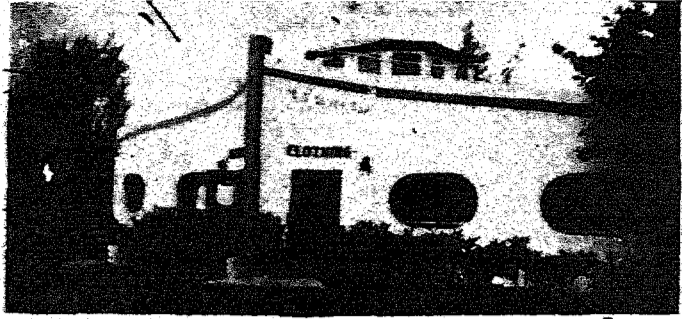
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