

Who's Who & Why

THE COLONY

Our out of state guests this week at THE COLONY include J.A. MALINA of Westchester, IL; J.H. THORNTON of Ft. Wayne, IN; Mr. and Mrs. RALPH SHELTON of Brunswick, GA; Mr. and Mrs. HENRY SCHLIFF, Jr. and TOM WEATHERS of Chapel Hill, NC; Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST G. DOKE of Winnetka, IL; Mr. and Mrs. DONALD M. GEHRING of Alexandria, VA; Mr. and Mrs. WARREN MCPHERSON of Nashville, TN; J.E. KAUCHE of Dunwoody, GA; and Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN PACKMAN of Brooklyn, NY; Mrs. ANN WARREN of Grasse Pointe, MD.

Our Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. JAMES T. COLLINS, Jr., of Dania; Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT KOLMAN of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MUXELLA of Lake Park; Mrs. JOHN B. SHUMACHER and daughter of Ft. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE McCracken of Opa-Locka; Mr. and Mrs. DEAN CHANCE of Coconut Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. DuVALL of Clearwater; and HENRY V. MAINARDI of Cooper City.

THE CASTAWAYS

One of Castaways' current guests, Mrs. RICHARD SPLAINE, who practices psychotherapy in Miami under her maiden name of Dr. DITA DEVAUX, sang an original composition, 'He Cleanseth My Soul,' at services Sunday at the First Baptist Church on Sanibel. Long a lyricist, this was DR. DEVAUX's first presentation of an original music score. She will present a second one at the Baptist services next Sunday.

DICK SPLAINE, her husband, is associated with NOAA in Miami -- in layman's language, the national hurricane awareness center. He's an ardent fisherman and enjoying his catches from the deck of their quarters, Sea Swirl, the Castaway's houseboat. Their two week's stay can only be cut short by a hurricane threat, so we all join their prayers for a calm May, at least.

MILDRED and MILLARD LIBBY of Tradewinds have returned from a visit to Galveston, TX, where they welcomed a new grandson, ERIC LANCE (LIBBY).

EDITH and LEON LEVY of Tradewinds have been enjoying a visit from their daughter, ANNE WEXLER of Washington, DC. She works for the 'Spirit of 76' as a coordinator in connection with the bi-centennial celebration.

MARION MELVIN from Lehigh Acres, where she was working as a beautician, has opened her own beauty shop in The Island Fair complex near the Island Apothecary. She and her husband, DENNIS, bought Captain Doug's Coiffeurs. As for the name of the new beauty shop, MARION says, "We haven't decided on that yet. We'll talk it over and find a name in the near future. We are considering moving to Sanibel and we'd like to meet people."

HUTTON WINS WITH REEL AS WELL AS WITH CAMERA

Undoubtedly, Mario Hutton is proud of the success of his 'photo-verse' programs, which he presented about 40 times during the past winter months. However, we suspect that he takes even greater pride in racking up jackpots during his weekly deep sea fishing expeditions.

The latest was his 213th lifetime win, and the 8th since the beginning of this year. He clinched it under rather unusual circumstances on April 27, aboard the Miss Snug Harbor. That boat left Ft. Myers Beach at 6 a.m. with 60 anglers, who fished in choppy waters for no less than 13 hours.

During all that time, almost unbelievably, only one 29-pound red grouper was caught, and the one to haul it in was Mario, who in so doing also reeled into his wallet a cool \$82!

As we go to press, we learn that Mr. Hutton has done it again. On May 4, aboard the Blue Heron he once more won the daily jackpot with a 7-pound black grouper, topping a field of 33 anglers. Nice way to make a living!

Also at Castaways are Mr. and Mrs. GAMBLE BALDWIN. Mr. BALDWIN is connected with First Boston Company, an investment corporation in New York City. He and Mrs. BALDWIN flew to Florida after a business trip to Texas and he's reliving childhood experiences, shelling and fishing on Sanibel.

KATHLEEN STEPHENSON of Corvallis, OR, came to one of Castaway's Gulfside cottages last Friday for an extended stay of over three weeks.

FRANCES MORRIS from Kissimmee, FL, and MERRITT PUCKETT from Indianapolis, IN, and Melbourne, FL, are camping in Periwinkle Park. Mrs. MORRIS related, "We first came over to Sanibel on the ferry in the late 40's. There were some rowdy people near the landing. We could find no campground, so we spent the night in a churchyard where we felt safe."

DENNIS and ROSE DIEM and their five-month-old son, DAVID, from Jupiter, FL, are visiting Sanibel and enjoying it.

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

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

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

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

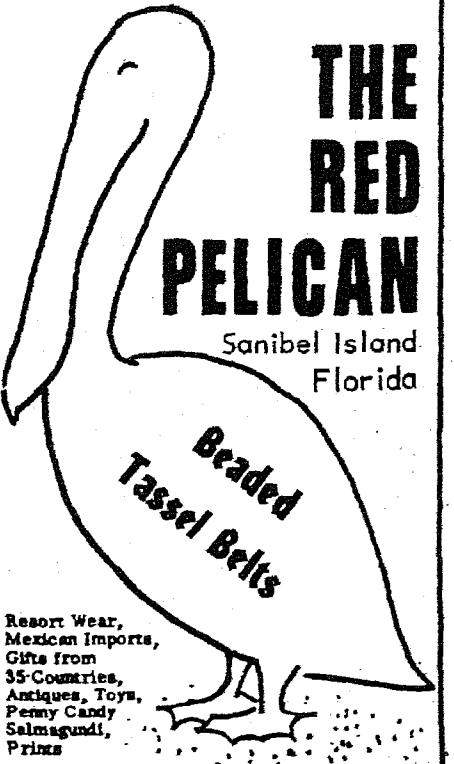
Will volunteer my services as a _____ (photographer, publicity writer, office help with mailing and/or phoning, builder for outdoor equipment, indoor toys, volunteer teacher aide, story-teller, music, art, or dance specialist, nature consultant, etc.)

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

The sign ordinance affecting Sanibel and Captiva which went into effect March 1, is raising quite a few waves, not to mention some eddies and minor whirlpools, on the islands. Quite a few of the island businesses have obeyed the ordinance at a considerable cost. The four main items are: no new direction signs after Feb. 1; no signs larger than 10 ft. x 10 ft.; one sign per business except in shopping centers where there may be direction signs no larger than 2 ft. x 3 ft.; and no off-premise signs.

The enforcement of the ordinance is up to Don Malloy of the Building and Zoning Department. Working with the department is the Sanibel-Captiva Sign Committee with Benton Blair as the present chairman. On the committee are Bernard Le Roux, Winifred Iurka, Ed Conrad, John Ryan, Paul McCulloch, Norman Chambers and John Rushworth.

The committee which met at Island Inn Monday night has no powers of its own, said Blair; it is an advisory body and has found that most people like the idea of the sign limitations. Although many of the businesses have already complied, those who have not are liable to a fine of \$500 a day if the ordinance is enforced.

Blair went out with a deputy, at which time violators were given two-week's notice. After this, the cases were re-examined and non-compliers were given a three-week's extension. Nevertheless, many businessmen who have changed their signs at considerable effort and expense are feeling understandably resentful. "We really need more enforcement of the ordinance," said Blair, "although I must admit that a \$500-a-day fine would really be painful to the businesses which do not comply with the ordinance."

Letters to the Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

The reluctance of the County Commission to adequately uphold the sign ordinance leaves us no alternative but to do it ourselves. We have a hard-working, much abused committee but it is hampered by a few businesses which would take unfair advantage of their competition by retaining illegal signs. Such non-compliance can only create chaos and an early end to today's signlessness - so attractive to the eye. Is this what islanders really want?

While there can be valid reasons for a variance, being new is not one of them. No one going into business now can be unaware of the provisions of the ordinance, thanks to the efforts of the S.C. Chamber of Commerce which sponsored it. Three Stars, beset with problems, bent over backward to eliminate signs while Island Apothecary, Capt. Doug's, Chicken Holiday and Seagrape Antiques defiantly replaced an illegal off-premise sign which had been removed from county right of way. For the good of the islands, we must throw our support to the conforming businesses and our own people who take all kinds of guff as they work for compliance to the law.

The newspapers could help. We suggest that the Reporter and The Islander publish pictures of non-conforming signs. This would discourage the spread of such things - and provide a handy guide for prospective customers.

Elinore Dormer

TO THE ISLANDER:

Friendliness is God's gift to the human race.

On that principal Castaways has set its pace.

Just one smile here or a gesture there

Will let folks know there's always some who care.

So, thank you, Betzi, for one last week's bouquet.

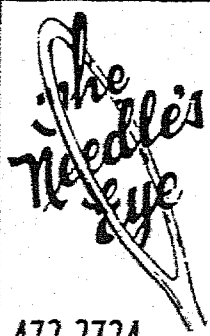
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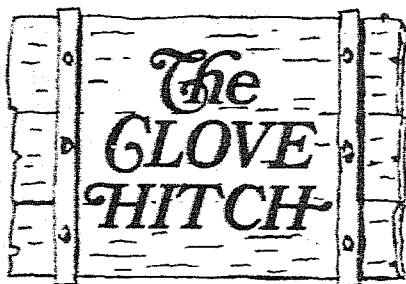
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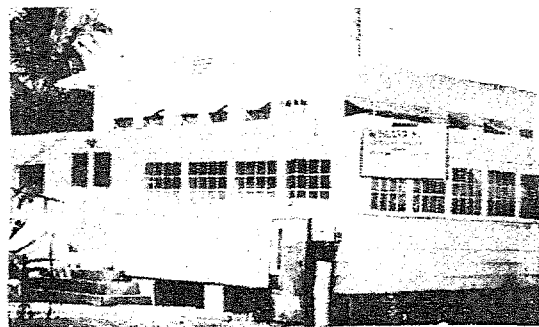
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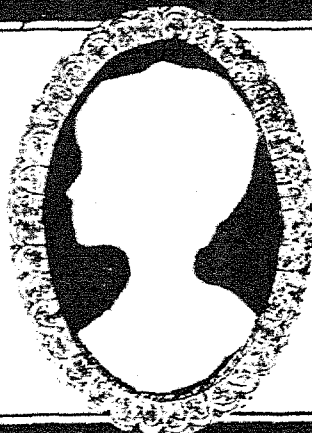
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SONG OF THE SEA TO HOLD A FIRST ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SAND SCULPTURING CONTEST

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:

- (1) Wildlife sculpture
- (2) Human form sculpture
- (3) Castle and building sculpture.

The big day of the contest will be Sunday, May 26, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending with high tide at 3:42 p.m. Enter now and spend the day in boundless fantasy and imagination transforming white sand into artistic sculptures.

Entry forms are available by calling the Song of the Sea at 472-2220.

BAGPIPES TO SKIRL

The feathered occupants of Sanibel Island may take fright this weekend in momentary alarm as they hear the skirl of bagpipes rending the air calling the Scottish country dancers to reels, jigs and strathspeys at the Island Beach Club.

A group of dancers from Miami and a group from Clearwater, who had met at the seventh annual Highland Games held at Dunedin in March, decided to find a half-way spot between their hometowns and settled on Sanibel.

An initial call to the Pirate Playhouse proved that charming little theater too small for the 50 or more participants who were to take part in such dances as the 'Dashing White Charger' and the 'St. Bernard Waltz,' although in Ruth Hunter they found a real aficionado who knows a few steps herself, and assured them that the Island Beach Club would make an ideal spot for their whirl.

Thus, between 40 and 50 Scots and their friends will be on Sanibel to meet, discuss and dance together. Unfortunately, there is not enough room for spectators, but if you hear the far off skirling of the pipes or catch a flash of tartan and kilt, you'll know that one more group has been drawn to Sanibel adding to its colorful luster.

NEW DIRECTORIES OUT; GETTING FATTER YEARLY

Fort Myers, Fla.-Door-to-door delivery of United Telephone 1974-75 Fort Myers area telephone directory began this week and will continue through April 30.

J.M. (Mike) Dalton, district commercial manager, requested that subscribers begin using the new directories promptly on May 1 to avoid the use of numbers that have changed during the year. Also, he said, proper use of the book could help hold down the heavy load of calls normally handled by the company's Directory Assistance operators.

Dalton said that customers who have not received their directories by May 2 should contact the business office on Lee Street.

United Telephone's colorfully-clad 1974-75 Fort Myers Area directory is a book that bears only a passing resemblance to its predecessor of twenty years ago.

This year's best seller contains, for instance, some 57,000 listings within its 176 white pages, compared to a mere 5,300 listings on 27 pages back in 1954.

All told, today's book has 628 pages compared to yesteryear's 132. But—the 1954 total also included Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glades Counties in addition

to Lee County telephones. Quite a striking contrast.

According to J.M. (Mike) Dalton, district commercial manager, this new directory contains a total of 92 more pages (24 white and 68 yellow) than last year's edition, reflecting a greater Fort Myers area telephone growth rate in excess of 17 percent during 1973.

Customers should check their directory carefully and use them after May 1, said Dalton, due to many new listings and changes attributable to mobility of the local populace. He indicated that the company's installers had connected or disconnected more than 50,000 telephones in Lee County last year, while gaining a total of 12,000 new phones.

A further glance at Lee County's directory listings of 1954 reveals only two banks versus more than a dozen today. There's also a complete absence of listings under condominiums compared to several pages today. But, there's a Packard auto agency.

Not surprisingly, you can't find a single pizza parlor either.

And, twenty years ago, there were fourteen churches listed in the phone book. Today, you can count more than 150 listings under churches.

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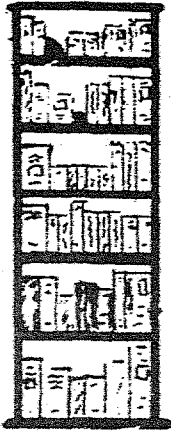
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This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Man, do we have books! New ones! Best sellers!

Right on...we have 'Alive' by Piers Paul Read, one of the greatest survival stories of all times, a documentary of the Andes crash survivors. You will recall the news headlines: the flight from Uruguay to Chile over the Andes, the charter plane carrying the Rugby players, which crashed into a mountain peak. Some were killed instantly, but those who remained faced death and starvation. The tale of hardship and horror is a gripping one. It seems cruel to call this book 'entertainment' when life depended upon the decision to use the bodies of dead companies as food or to join them, but the suspense is never-ending. Seventy days after the crash, two men reached help, and 16 of the original 40 passengers and five crewmen were saved.

I'm sure that many of you saw the dramatic TV epic, 'The Wild Dogs of Africa.' Now we have the story of 'Solo,' the adventures of the African dog pugy that tugged at your heart in the TV show. It was written by Hugo Van Lawick with an introduction by his famous wife, Jane Van Lawick-Goodall (Remember her? 'In the Shadow of Man'). As in the TV documentary, the book tells of Solo's fight for survival.

Back to the best-seller list: We have Studs Terkel's 'Working.' In this book, people talk about what they do all day and how they feel about what they do. Terkel spent three years talking to people in a wide variety of occupations. The result is a book that describes America as it is, and in some ways, perhaps, as it has not been seen before. If Studs Terkel is new to you, pick up his previous best seller, 'Division Street: America,' at the library. He is a Chicago radio and newspaperman who knows a good yarn when he hears one.

I was really amazed to note that 'Cogan's Trade' by George V. Higgins landed on the ten best list of the New York Times. I read it, and it can only be there by riding on the coattails of Higgins's previous hit, 'The Friends of Eddie Coyle.' The story is good enough. I had trouble sorting out the four-letter adjectives and verbs that kept piling up over the nouns. It was like reading Shakespeare for the first time. You need someone to interpret the language. I don't mind four-letter words in context, but Higgins had a field day.

Everyone seems to be fascinated with 'The Secret Life of Plants' by Peter Tompkins. This is the controversial account of the physical, emotional and spiritual reactions between plants and man. The idea that plants have emotions similar to ours, communicate with each other, and are connected with humans by some mysterious extrasensory perception is the thesis. Since I have always hated anthropomorphism in animals, my reactions to this one may not be the same as yours.

The TV addicts of the soap opera sessions are going to grab for 'Pat Loud, a Woman's Story,' for Pat is the first lady of 'An American Family.' In this book, she tells all...what went wrong with her American dream? For her millions of fans, here is the dramatic story behind the story.

Speaking of fans, we have a book for those who never missed one of Drew Pearson's columns: 'Drew Pearson, Diaries 1949-1959' edited by Tyler Abell. This is the first volume of the diaries of this public watchdog whose big stories and news scoops made journalistic history. Here are stories that made headlines and some that never saw print.

SANIBEL LIBRARY BUYS A 40-YEAR-OLD DUCK STAMP

Do you know what a duck stamp is?

If you're a hunter, you undoubtedly do because it is illegal to shoot at migratory birds without one. If you're not a hunter, you won't want one because they cost \$5, are good for just one year and are not good for postage.

The very first stamp was designed by our own J.N. (Ding) Darling in 1934. The original drawing was given to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and is on display at the Sanibel Library.

Just recently the Library bought one of the original stamps. Darling's original drawing will be re-framed to show both the drawing and the stamp.

The stamps, officially known as 'Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps,' cost \$1 in 1934, but like everything else have increased in price gradually since then. They are issued by the Department of Agriculture and sold at most post-offices -- but not Sanibel's. You can't shoot ducks or anything else here, you know.

Proceeds go mostly for purchase of

refuges where birds can pause safely on their annual migrations. Some of the money went into the Sanibel sanctuary now named for Ding Darling.

SPECIAL EDITION OF TRIBUNE DONATED TO SANIBEL LIBRARY

Howard Wood, retired chairman of the Chicago Tribune, who has had a home on Gulf Drive, Sanibel, for many years, has presented the Sanibel Library with a copy of the Tribune of May 1.

What's so special about this particular newspaper? It's the first issue of any newspaper in the United States to carry the full text of the transcript of edited presidential taped conversations as presented to the House Judicial committee.

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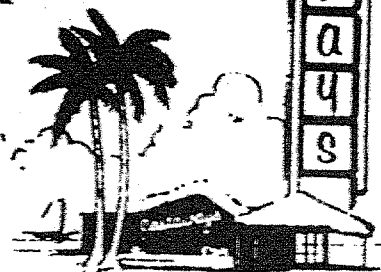
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The winner will reign over the annual Air Show held at Page Field, and she will receive generous prizes. Entry deadline is May 31. To enter call 936-3688, or pick up an application at 2385 Woodland Blvd. (Villas).

Calendar of Events

May 1 -- Begin the campaign for contestants

May 31 -- Entry Deadline

June 15 -- Tea for Contestants and Judges

June 22 -- Contestants will appear at Edison Mall

June 25 -- Rehearsal, Seven Lakes Auditorium

June 28 -- Southwest Florida Air Exposition Pageant Seven Lakes Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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GAS PRICES STILL CONTROLLED

Jacksonville, Florida -- The Internal Revenue Service today reminded Florida service station operators that price controls on petroleum are still in effect.

The IRS reported that a number of station owners recently contacted around Florida assumed that controls on gas prices would be lifted with the expiration of the Economic Stabilization Act.

'This simply isn't so,' said Bob Newell, acting IRS stabilization manager for Florida. 'It is still illegal for a station operator to adjust his gasoline prices as he wishes.'

Price controls administered under the Economic Stabilization Program expired at the end of April. However, petroleum prices are now controlled under Federal Energy Office Rules. Mr. Newell pointed out. Under the present system, dealers are allowed to 'pass through' price increases penny for penny.

Mr. Newell said that the IRS will continue to enforce petroleum prices through June 30, 1974, with the Federal Energy Office then assuming that responsibility.



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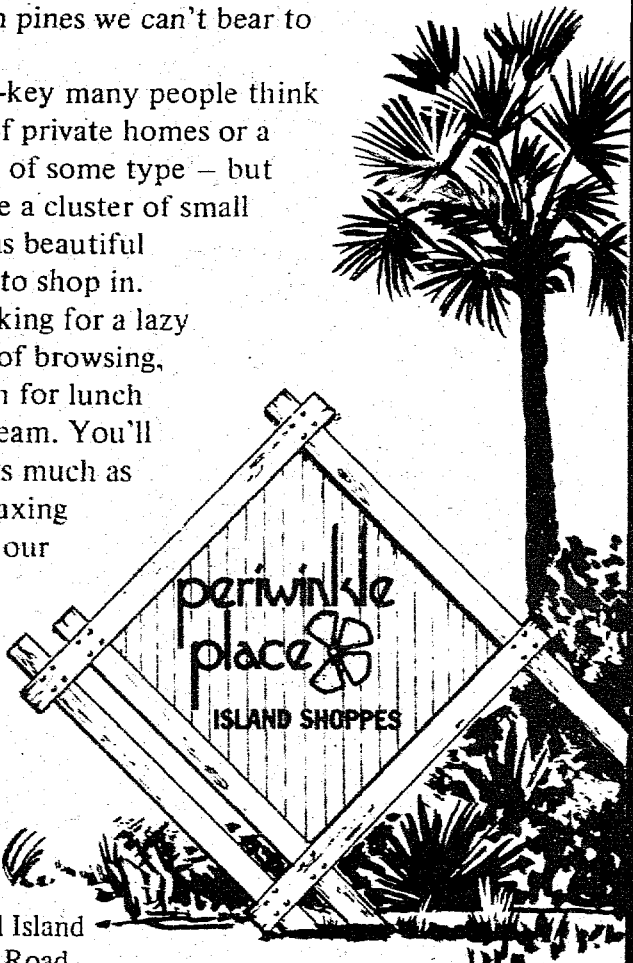


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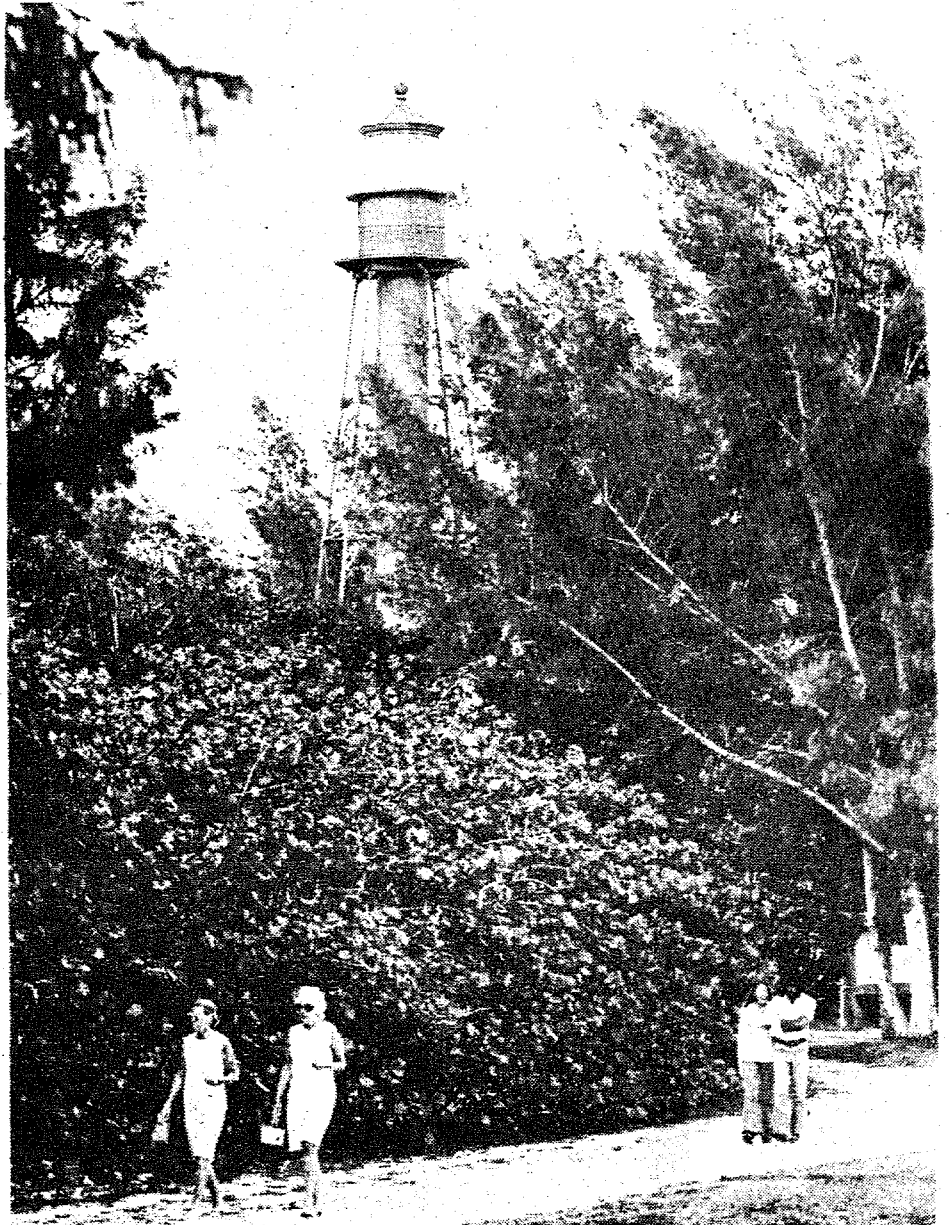
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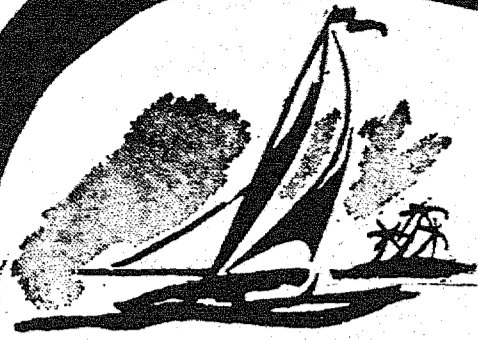
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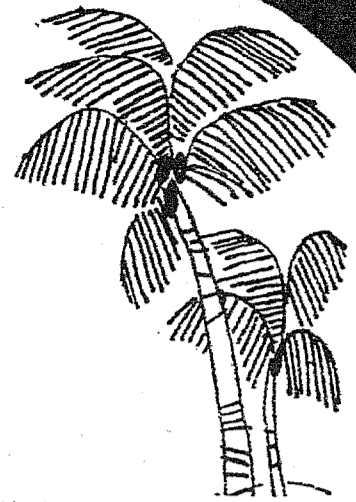
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FLA. STONE CRAB SEASON OVER

A closed season for the taking of stone crabs in Florida's waters will start May 15 and continue through October 15, Harmon Shields, executive director of the Department of Natural Resources, announced today.

Shields warned that violation of the closed season, or any rules and regulations concerning stone crabbing, may result in revocation of a stone crabbing permit.

Enforcement of the closed season will be under the administration of Cliff Willis, director of the Department's Division of Marine Resources. He said the Marine Patrol will enforce the closed season regulation for stone crabbing.

Willis said all persons possessing

stone crabs at the beginning of the closed season must file with the executive director of the Department of Natural Resources an accounting of the number of pounds of stone crabs in their possession.

During the closed season, he said a report must be sent to the director on the 1st and 15th day of each month showing the amount of stone crabs sold during the previous two-week period and the balance on hand. He said the total crab meat on hand plus the meat sold should at all times equal the total amount declared at the beginning of the closed season.

For declaration blanks, contact the district office of the Florida Department of Natural Resources' Marine Patrol or the Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee.

C of C MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

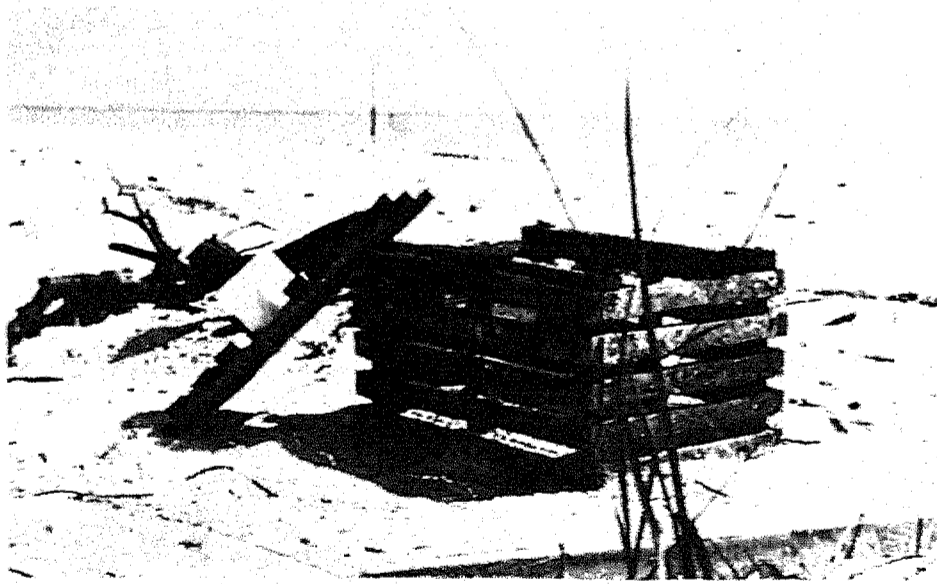
The annual general meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. All members are urged to be present at this very important meeting.

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

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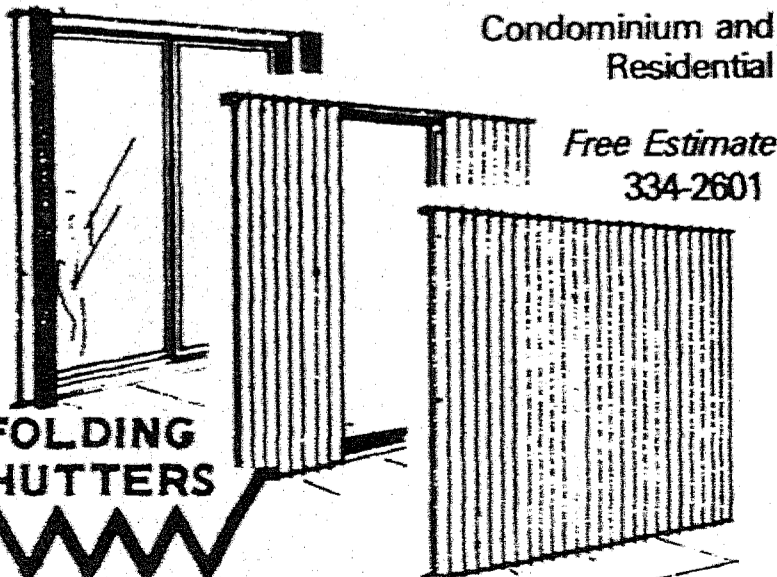
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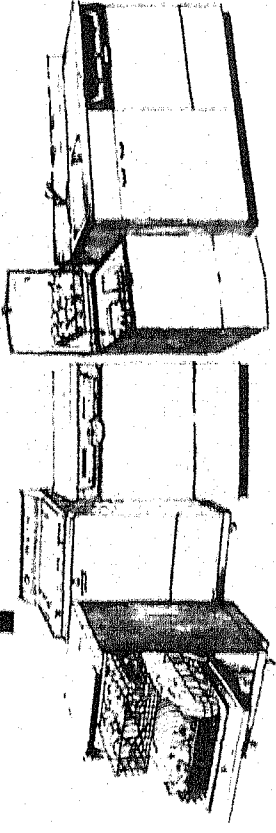
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SCHOOL NEWS

project to teach us about the development of our bodies.
by Marlene Francis

THE NATURE TRAIL

Sanibel school has a nature trail. It goes behind the school next to a pond. It's about a quarter of a mile long. The men who cleared out the trail are: Mr. Jim Butler from the Lee County Environmental Center, several members of the Lions club including Mr. Vartdal, Mr. Keevil, Mr. Ketcham, and Mr. Rummels. Also giving an assist was Mr. Disher. Mr. Rummels labeled the plants in the trail. The labels were printed by Mr. Winans by Barbie Bissell

PALMS

Sanibel school has something new, they made a cluster of all different kinds of palms such as Travlers palm, Pygmy Date palm, Senegal Date palm, Spindle palm, Cocos Plumosa or Queen palm, Royal palm, Windmill palm, Everglades palm, Silver Key palm, Brazil palm and Coconut palm. Tom Schnabel put the palms in. The money was raised by the PTA organization projects such as the Bake sale, Rummage sale and Mario Huffon program.

by Roxane Costanzo

THE SCHOOL NURSE

Mrs. Poyner, the school nurse of Lee County Schools, came April 25 to show the fourth and fifth graders a movie and film strip about our bodies. Mrs. Poyner showed the girls the movie. Mr. Rummels and Mr. Driff showed the boys a film strip with an accompanying record. The movie and film strips are an educational

P.E. BLDG. FOLLOW-UP

About a month ago we wrote an article on the P.E. building. Now we are going to follow up on that and write you more about it.

Mr. Thurman Wilson and Mr. Ed Galli of Michigan Homes Construction Company donated the tie beams for the roof.

Walker Brothers Company in Ft. Myers donated the trusses.

We also had some plywood for the roof donated half by Hamilton Lumber Company and half by Marvin Post.

Mr. Pat Patnode of Patnode Industries donated the felt paper for the roof.

Friday, May 3, two workmen came to the school and covered the roof completely with the felt paper.

by Shane Woodring and Greg Rhodes

MAHOAGANY TREE

Mr. DeVore, from the Lee County Board of Education, presented the Sanibel School with a Florida mahogany tree. The ceremony was on April 23. He chose a few of the students to help plant the tree. Mr. DeVore made a very nice talk to the students, he said the Florida mahogany tree provides shade and beauty. He compared a student with a tree. We are very grateful to Mr. DeVore for bringing us the tree.

by Suze Dumouchel

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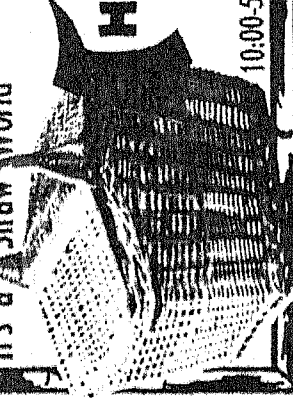
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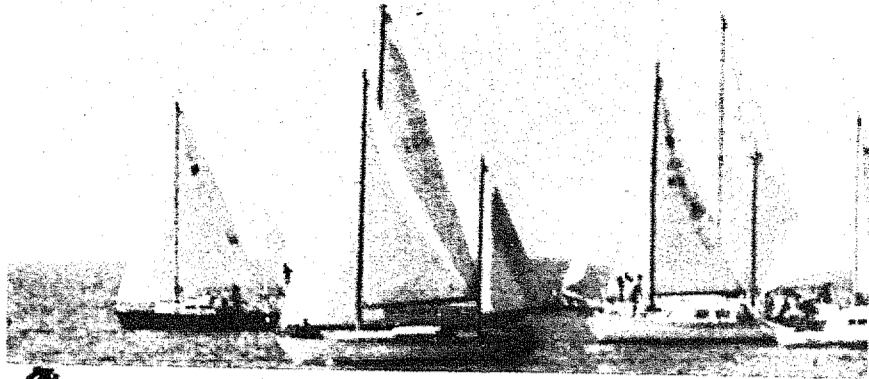
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



It's a kind of scary thing - there we all sit in Madeleine and Lou Tilley's spacious, beautifully appointed apartment planning a 3-week cruise through the Bahamas with minimum amenities and a primitive life-style. At least, on our boat, that is. I don't know all the other boats but on ours you can't even stand up straight. (Come the middle of next June, if you meet a sun-burned, exhausted looking woman bent over like an orangutang it will probably be me.)

Anyway, there we all sit, Barbara and Gene Whatley, Jud Worden, Tom Lawson, Jerry Hudson, Louette Capri, John Bogen; our host and guide, Lou and his wife, Madeleine, planning this trip when one of our peers, Gene Broadbent, is missing somewhere in the Gulf enroute home from Isla Mujeres - and a s of this writing, still is. John and Lou had even contemplated making the trip with him which made the reality somehow even more tangible. Your prayers for his safe return are seriously requested.

But life goes on, and sailors will sail. The floor is spread with charts, piled with notices to mariners, A Yachtsman's Guide to the Bahamas, the Waterways Guide for 1974 and Tide Tables for the east coast of North and South America.

The Whatley's plan to leave a bit early, go across the inland waterway at a leisurely pace to Lauderdale while the Wordens figure on sailing down the West Coast and cutting through the Keys at Angel Creek. The rendezvous will be at Brown's Dock in Bimini Harbor (the first dock on the left) on Friday, May 31, after which the group may split again, the bigger boats to go sailing to farther islands while the little fellows gunkhole along the coast of Bimini.

The advice flies back and forth - take plenty of PIC and have screens if you're going the inland route; be sure to gas up before you leave because gas on Walker's key was 92 cents a gallon not too long ago; make certain to arrive in Bimini on a week-day because otherwise you have to pay customs as much as \$16 a person on Saturdays or \$20 a person on Sundays whereas on week-days before five it is free. Also it is a courtesy gesture to fly the Bahamian flag as you enter the harbor.

The merits of small dinghys vs. rubber rafts were discussed for landing on the islands until someone laughingly remarked that either way it was a swimsuit proposition.

It soon became apparent to me that everyone but the Abrams had been on this (or similar) jaunts before and all were experienced and secure. Also No Sweat is by far the smallest boat at 22 ft. My head buzzed - whether with the excitement of anticipation or alarm at the depth of my ignorance, I'm not sure, but when I spoke up it was more of a squeak than I intended.

"When Capt. John comes back, I think I'll suggest we find someone with a bigger boat to make this first trip with."

Nine pairs of eyes focussed on me all at the same time and I detected a collective

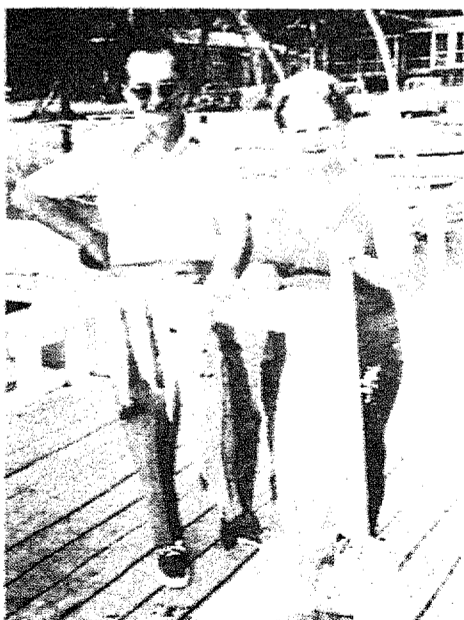
sigh of relief. Lou smiled broadly and leaned back in his chair and I felt very pleased with myself - as if I'd passed the first test of good seamanship which is probably "Don't bite off more than you can chew or sail," or something like that.

Jerry nodded his head, "The tidal currents there are terrific and you need at least 3 anchors - you ought to have a plough for anchoring in sand and coral." "Your rode should be at least part chain," someone else said, "to prevent it from being severed on a coral head." "The big thing," Gene added, "is knowing what equipment to take."

"What a great bunch," I thought to myself, "willing to take all this trouble to teach a neophyte, willing to play shepherd and to share their knowledge and joy of sailing, interested in my safety but never discouraging or patronizing." I could have hugged them every one.

Well, I may not come back like an orangutang after all; I think we're going with a friend whose boat is roughly 20 ft. longer than ours - and that's about equivalent to switching from a tent to a motor home. While I'm gone, I hope you'll be sending in your entries for the Grain of Sea Salt contest. And when I get back, be prepared to hear more about sailing in the Bahamas than you'd really care to know.

ED SWEET of Angel Drive on Sanibel was second place winner in the Shaker Heights Golf Tournament in Cleveland, OH, last Saturday. He won by shooting a 63 in the Best Man event. He and his companion attended a cocktail hour and dinner dance at which the award was presented. Mr. Sweet will play in the next event in two weeks.



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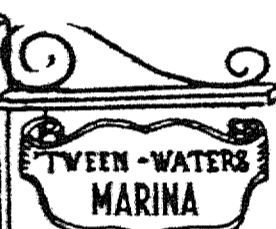
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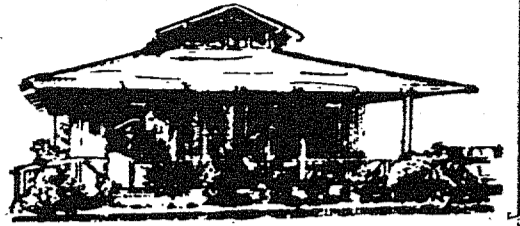
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GIRLS SOFTBALL contd. from front page

The Bobbi-Del Little Beauty Shops Cardinals retained their lead in the senior division by beating Kelly's Athletics in Saturday's 22-15 slug-fest. Kathy Peterson was the winning pitcher as Karen Hendry, Nancy Gorr, Kathy Morgan, Julie Davis, Kathy Jackson, Gretchen Frederick, Kim Burke, Lisa Hendry, Jenny Smith and Peterson all hit for the Cards. Hitting for the A's were Robyn Whitaker, Michele Ignatti, Bonnie Cummins, Susie Snow, Bonnie Whyte, Mary Ann Brown, Vali Nielson, Gail Schmitt, Debbie Rynearson, Mary Schmitt and Jeannie O'Connor.

Standings as of Saturday, May 4:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Cardinals	4	2	.667
Athletics	2	4	.333

Schedule for the coming week:

Thu., May 9: 5:30 - Royals vs. Astros; 7:30 - Cubs vs. Braves.
Fri., May 10: 5:30 - Orioles vs. Mets; 7:30 - Yankees vs. Pirates.
Mon., May 13: 5:30 - Braves vs. Astros; 7:30 - Red Sox vs. Royals.
Tues., May 14: 5:30 - Orioles vs. Angels; 7:30 - Cubs vs. Pirates.
Wed., May 15: 5:30 - Royals vs. Yankees.

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As I am sure you remember, the Lee County Commission, with its new Republican majority, cut your tax bill last year by almost three mills. Every effort is being made by my office to continue that trend as we go into budget season for this year.

At the same time, we increased the salaries of Lee County employees by over one-half million dollars. The principal is simple. Get good people, pay them more, and you will need a smaller staff. The economies that will then result are the use of time and materials.

There is a plaguing paradox, however, that skims the goodies off the surface -- inflation. Many factors contribute, certainly not least is the federal budget. No matter how much money we save you locally, if Uncle Sam takes it, you're no better off.

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 ten 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 percent. 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)

Add to this the federal government's hunger to compete with free enterprise and to regulate the rest out of business, and you can see why the cry for more and better local government control is justified.

Airport Rules

We finally got around to the final public hearing on the ordinance regarding rules and regulations of conduct at the Lee County Airport. I had mentioned

to you before about this 'wordy' document and my efforts to trim it down. I am pleased to tell you that I was at least partially successful. The final form of the ordinance will be available to us in a few days and will take effect around the first of June.

Traffic Computer

The application of Lee County Computer Service to our traffic court is good news of recent date. Add to this the County's determination to let the violator pay his own cost, and you have a pretty good package of local legislation. It works this way. Each violation is computer recorded. If it is a minor infraction, the violator can elect to plead guilty and mail the fine to the Clerk, thus skipping the court procedure.

If he prefers to plead innocent, he can ask the Clerk for a trial schedule. In either case, much time and paper work is saved over the former method. Upon coming to trial, or upon paying the fine, the computer spits out the violator's record, if any, for consideration in the

final determination of the case. This will help to close the gap on the multiple violators, and in the long run result in greater highway safety.

I can also imagine the insurance companies' certain welcome to access of this kind of information. Sal Geraci is to be credited with helping bring this modern innovation to the citizens of Lee County.

Posse to Move

The Lee County Sheriff's Posse recently appeared before us in a request for help in their move to new quarters. The move is necessitated by the relocation of the Page Field terminal. We had anticipated using Kick-A-Poo Ranch in North Fort Myers, but the purchase apparently fell through and the Posse was left holding the bag. Much good, however, came from the discussion.

The contribution this group makes to the well-being of Lee County youngsters is beyond question. The cooperation between the leadership of the Posse and the County is long-standing and has a favorable history. Yet the Posse is without question slowly but surely seeing the advantages of private land ownership and the personal operation of their efforts without the curse of government intervention. The Commission generally agreed to aid the Posse to the fullest extent possible in relocating and, if necessary, to aid in the financing of private land for the group.

New Carpet

The Commission Meeting Room boasted another big improvement recently in the form of a new carpet. The intent was to better the sound system in the hearings and thereby accommodate the public. While not all our sound problems are solved, we are certainly well on the way, and the room looks a lot better too. If you haven't visited a Commission hearing lately, why not plan to do so soon.

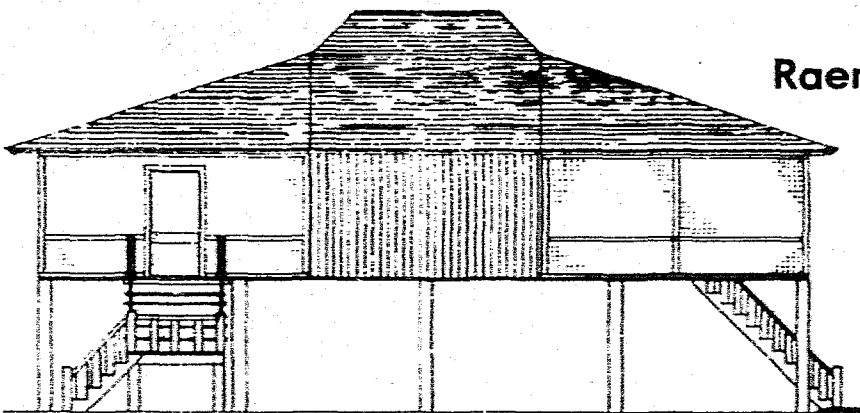
Fairness Commended

I look forward to the opportunity to talk to the Senior Citizens Association of Fort Myers and Lee County on Thursday, May 9. My speech will be a part of their day's activities celebrating Senior Citizens Week. This will be my first opportunity to explain why I opposed their request to be included in the County budget. I commend their fairness in inviting me to speak. Their place in the community is well established, but their need to be totally independent of the government is without question. It is my confidence in their organization that secures my stand on such constitutional questions.

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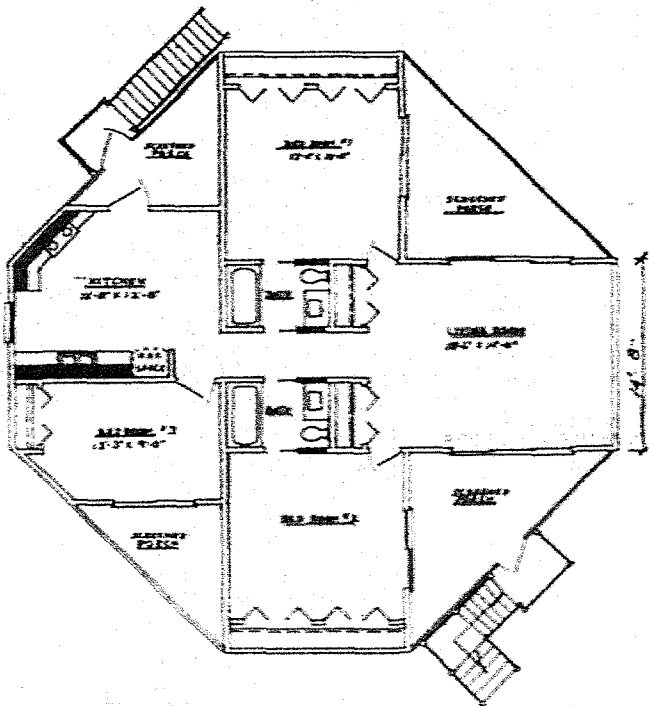


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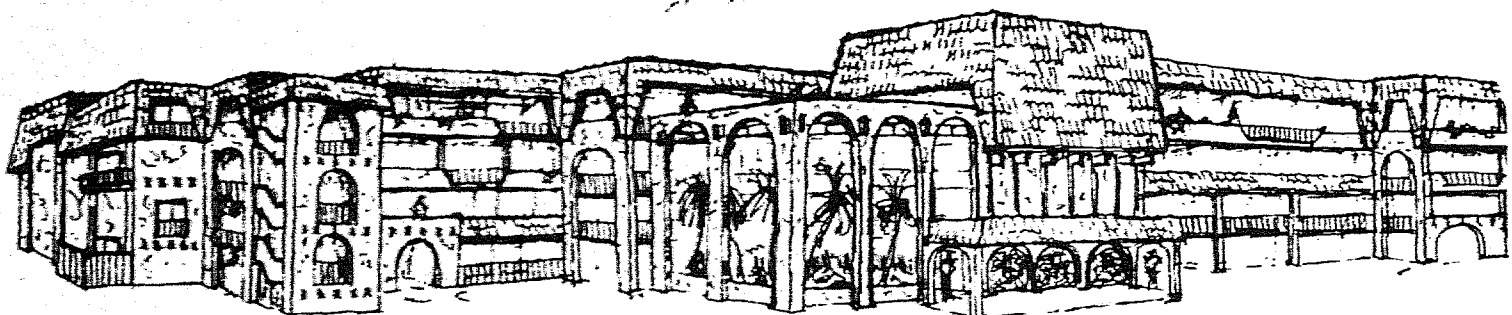


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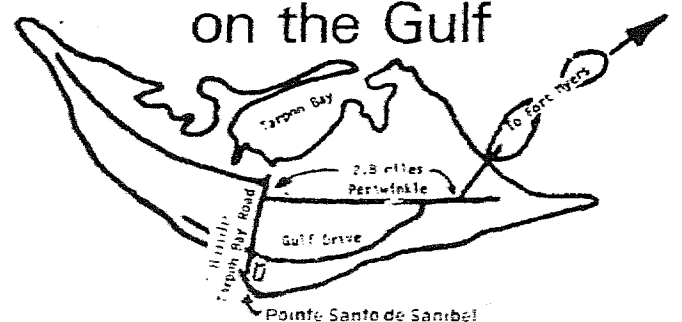
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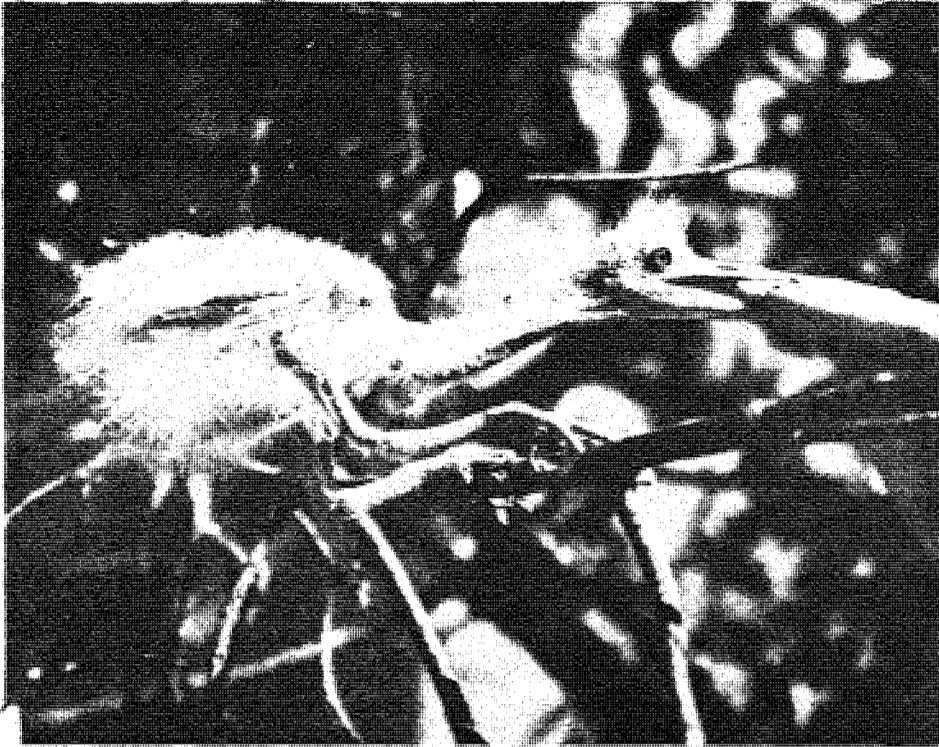
BILLS KILLED, THANKS TO FLOOD OF LETTERS
BY Vivian Hinternhoff

Cheers for all those considerate folks who wrote their state senators and representatives protesting the two bills which would have taken away the local control of our tax districts. On Sanibel and Captiva, the Erosion Control Tax District, also the two Fire Control Districts and on Fort Myers Beach, the Fire Control, including the Rescue Squad, the Beach Library District, the Beach Lighting District and the Beach Mosquito Control District, were involved.

According to some of our Tallahassee informants, both the Senate and the House have decided to drop both bills and not even bring them up which is really good news.

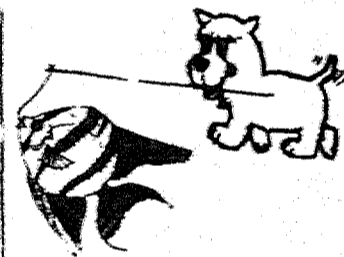
The County Commission also wrote protesting the bills and is equally pleased, said Commissioner James Sweeney. It is said that Rep. Paul Nuckolls alone received over 1000 letters, not to mention those which were sent to Ted Randall as well as our state Senators.

This goes to show that the people can get results with our state and local government if enough of them make their opinions known.



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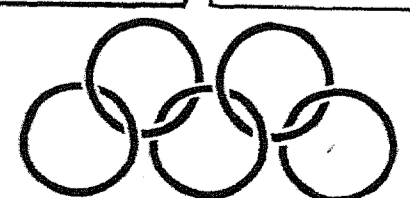
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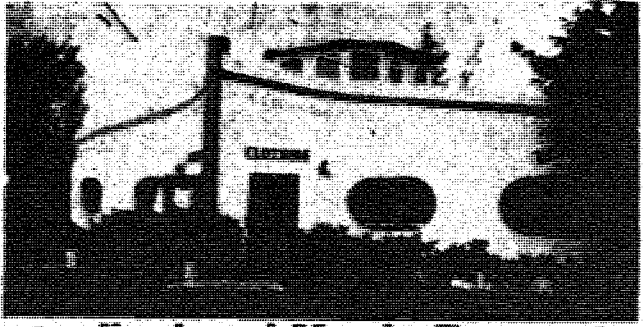
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