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Density Discussion Held

Density discussion was held yesterday regarding motel and condominium limits on Sanibel Island at the Lee County Commission meeting. The ordinance as proposed calls for a reduction in motel density from 22 to 20 units per acre and a reduction in condominiums from 18 to 12 units per acre.

Islanders for reduction want to help preserve public services and protect Sanibel's beauty. Developers who are against the ordinance say their profits will be cut.

Inasmuch as the ISLANDER'S deadline for publication is prior to the Commission's Wednesday meeting, we therefore cannot publish Wednesday's outcome until our June 20 issue.

Water Hookups Banned During Emergency

The Island Water Association has banned all new system's connections which will probably last through the '74-75 tourist season until the water emergency which is presently existing on the Island is over. This will not apply to customers previously granted a permit but will apply to those who have only signed up.

Multi-family units could come to a fast halt while private builders can possibly get a well for a single family unit.

Lee County Commissioners ruled the Island's water problem is not severe enough to immediately construct a million gallon storage tank.

Association officials attempted to bypass the Zoning Board claiming demands of the tourist season couldn't be met unless construction of the tank was begun this month. The Commission's decision was that the Association must first apply to the Zoning Board for a variance to build in a prime residential area, and this decision means the commission won't hear the case until mid-July which will be too late to start the tank before tourist season begins.

The Island Water Association has to fulfill its obligation to members now on the system; hence, this is the reason the Board has taken this drastic action.

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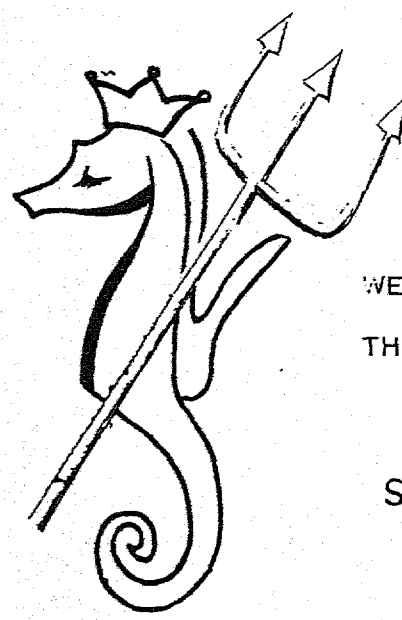


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SANIBEL CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House

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PAINTING EXHIBIT BEGINS

There will be an exhibit of paintings by Kathryn Cooper and Winifred Jurka at the Sanibel Public Library beginning the second week in June.

RICHARD and FLORENCE MACK from Hollywood, FL, are staying with KITTY and ED BRUNNE. RICHARD brought his boat along and he gets out early in the morning. FLORENCE enjoys shellfishing.

LEIGH and ELEANOR BIERD from Hamilton, Ontario, are exploring Sanibel and have decided to stay in Periwinkle Park for a week or so. They say, "This is the best we've seen in Florida. The beaches are good too."

DOVIE REMINGTON and STEPHANIE McCULLOUGH from Coleman, FL, are staying at the Surf and Sand.

Who's Who & Why

HARBIN and JOHNNY WILKS and their two daughters, STACEY and KELLZ and Mrs. Wilks' sister, FRANCESCELIA and her husband, DENNIS ALLISON are camping with their parents, ED and FRANCES KROEGER. They are all from Chattanooga, TN. They were here last November and enjoyed it so much that they had to come back. Francee Kroeger said, "We love Sanibel for quietness and seclusion. Chances are we'll be coming again."

JOHN WILLIAMS of R-B Liquors has gone up to Pittston, PA, to see his sister graduate from high school.

"Yes, he's the last one to get married," nodded BOB POTTS of Sanibel Realty, speaking of DENNIS, BOB and DORIS POTTS next-to-the-oldest son. On June 15 Dennis will be married to SHEILA OWENS in Eden, NC. Both are students at Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC, and both are studying to be Baptist missionaries. Dennis previously graduated from Georgetown University after doing work in linguistics. Later he was 1st Lt. in military intelligence with the Green Berets and was in Okinawa.

Bob and Doris Potts' oldest son, GREG, is putting his electronics know-how to work on Sanibel. His new shop, Aquatronics, is located beside Tarpon Bay Marina, where Greg will be specializing in marine service on inboards, outboards, as well as fiberglass work.

PAUL and LINDA POIRRIER and their children STEVE and GENA with their friends, STEVE and LOUISE BAUDIER and their son, CHUCKY, are staying in Periwinkle Trailer Park. They all come from Gulfport, MS. They came here four years ago but were not able to return until now. They tell us they are shocked that the area is growing so quickly.

THE COLONY

Out of state guests at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. C. R. McKemie from Albany, GA; R. R. Jacobs of St. Louis, MO; Dr. A. S. Doyle of Cincinnati, OH; Dr. & Mrs. R. A. Carter of Nashville, TN; Mr. Mark Lesyna of St. Louis, MO; Mr. Charles T. Crompton of Burlington Township, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Sletten of Elmhurst, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Harry Mason of Lexington, KY; the Robert Lawsons of Mentor, OH; Pam Allee of Nashville, TN; Dr. & Mrs. Hans Reimann of Wayne, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Shirley of Lexington, KY; and Mr. & Mrs. Don Merckling from Creve Coeur, MO.

Guests from Florida are: Edward Gallant of Miami; Frank J. Jones from Key Biscayne; Donna St. Hillier from Key Biscayne; Mr. & Mrs. Carl Heffinger of Clermont; Mr. & Mrs. John Reints from Winter Haven; Edward J. Lampman of Satellite Beach; Claude Boxall, C. E. Mauli, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Rogers, and Claude Boxall, Jr., all from Orlando; the Frank Edmonds of Jacksonville; the Richard Rileys of Fort Myers; Mrs. James Morrison, Sr. from Eau Gallie; Mr. & Mrs. Kragh Lillethorup of Orlando; the Ronnie Wrights and the Malcolm Greens from Miami; and from Key Biscayne, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Pope.

The Real Eel has a new baby boy, CHRISTOPHER STEVEN PURDY, as of May 31. He is the second child for parents, SKIP and PAM PURDY and has a sister, AVA, who is 3.

CASTAWAYS

Castaways Resort is considering a change of name to "Poodle Park" since so many have been accompanying guests lately. Poodles have been out-numbering other breeds about five to one.

On June 8, the Combs family of Zellwood ensconced themselves for a week's vacation on Sunset Bay. The following day, June 9, four families checked in for a week: All Floridians, Dr. & Mrs. John Greene from North Palm Beach, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Nichols of Ridgewood, the H. M. Law family from Tampa, and the Douglas Briggs family from Tavares, all chose Gulfside cottages. Mr. & Mrs. Neil Grant and two children arrived Monday for a two week's vacation. Mr. Grant is associated with Conn General Life in Tampa.

All of the efficiencies are occupied this week -- the snook are biting! Arriving from Orlando on June 9 were Col. & Mrs. A. H. Monas for eight days. Booked for a seven day stay are the N. F. Reiman family from Palatka. One of the Bay efficiencies has been the "home away from home" for Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pappas of Chicago since May 17. Mike has rarely failed to catch his daily quota of four snook.

Currently enjoying shorter stays at Castaways are the Robert W. Stewarts and the J. N. Booker fishing party, all of Orlando, and Ron and Joyce Pickard of Vero Beach. Arriving today to try their skill at fishing are the Sorell family from Winter Park as are Charles and Kay Ward from Altamonte Springs - plus poodle.

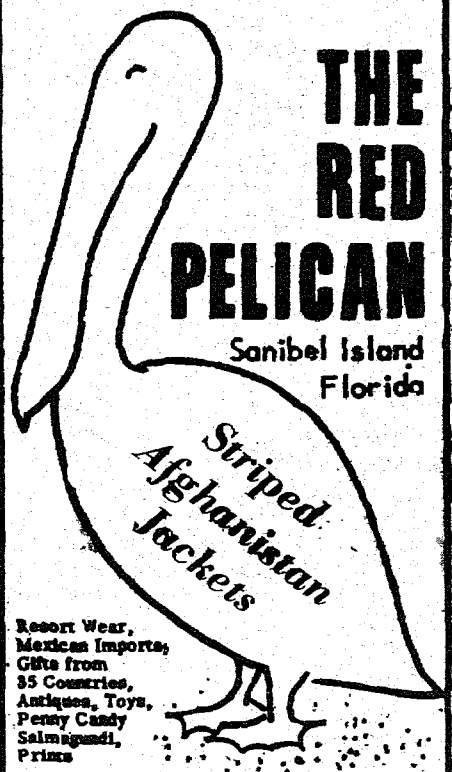
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Webster are also arriving today from Mobile, AL. Mrs. Webster is a cousin of one of the owners of Castaways, Betty Gardiner. In her spare time Mrs. Webster caters wedding parties and takes groups of youngsters on tours within and outside the U.S.A. She was at one time the social director of the Mobile Woman's Club. Taking care of folks must run in the Gardiner family.

Last week Castaways hosted other ardent fishermen -- and women. Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Gadberry, plus poodle, from Land 'O Lakes, fished successfully, from the Blind Pass bridge at night. Mr. Gadberry then spent each day in Fort Myers where he is establishing a branch office of CED (Certified Electrical Distributors, Inc.). Mrs. Gadberry, a nurse, enjoyed a well-earned R&R after being in charge of the licensed practical student nurses state convention in Orlando. The Gadberys own a lot on Sanibel and are anticipating the time they can build a home here.

Also losing sleep, but gaining snook last week were the Percy L. Moore family. Mr. Moore, Sr. heads the Moore Industrial Tooling Company in Orlando. Proof of his dexterity while at Castaways accompanies this article (see picture).

The Robert Eagan party stocked the freezer in the Castaways cabana which is for use by guests until their departure. Mr. Eagan is State Attorney for the 9th Judicial Circuit at Orlando.

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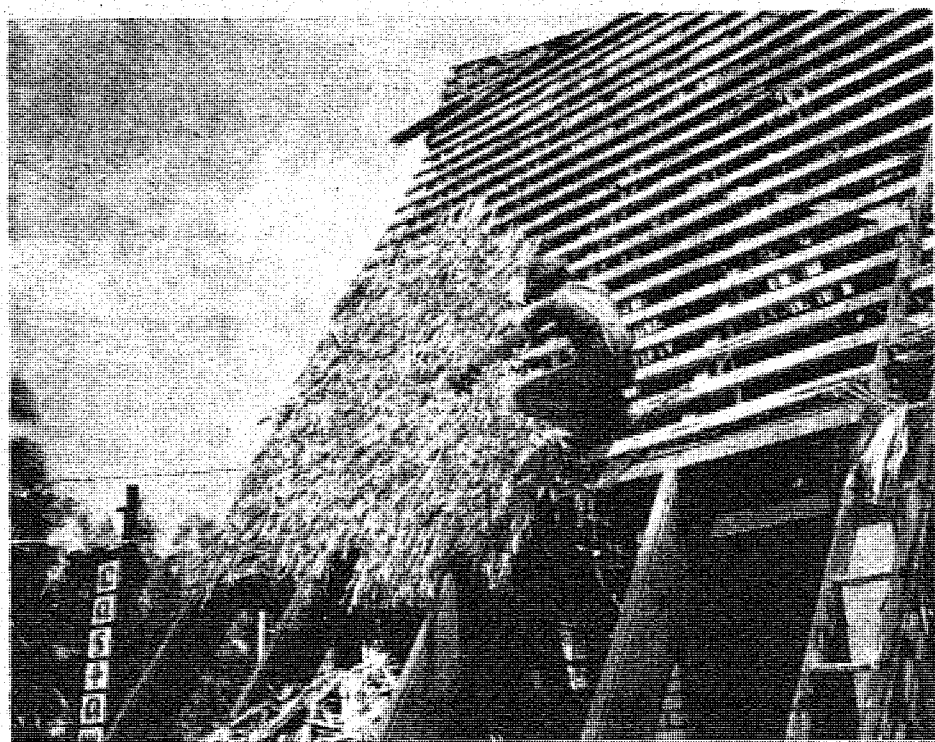
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Rev. & Mrs. M. G. Burnsed, Jr., of Orlando, FL, caught these snook weighing up to 21 lbs., near Blind Pass Bridge while guests at Blind Pass Cottages.



Roof rethatching by Stephen Hyer was the order of the day last Saturday at Castaways, continuing the renovations begun by the new owners, Betty Gardiner and June Henry, upon taking over the resort at the west tip of Sanibel Island last December.




TO THE ISLANDER:

When there first was talk about home rule for Sanibel, we wrote that the only way to keep Sanibel the unique beauty spot it is was to take matters into your own hands.

I see by the Islander that the House of Representatives recently unanimously passed home rule for Sanibel. The article also said, "Many major developers oppose" this. Naturally.

They would much rather deal with our current "absentee landlords" -- the County Commissioners. The very fact that these developers oppose this legislation is very good reason for those who truly have the interest of Sanibel at heart to vote YES in the coming referendum.

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We can never understand the nature of another country until we come to see it in that country's terms and experiences, consequently, Youth for Understanding feels that host families provide the key to better international understanding. The daily living experience encountered by the student through his new family gives him an insight and awareness of the U.S. that is difficult to duplicate.

Being a host family means sharing daily activities, plans, and ideas with a high school student from another country. These students are eager to experience life with an American family. As they grow to know one another, gradually the family and the students become more aware of each other's culture. Along with the family living arrangements, the students enroll in local high schools, and take part in school and community activities.

The host family may find its life enriched as each member gains something special from the new family member; they are able to discover and investigate other parts of the world through the experience of their 'son' or 'daughter;' bridges of communication are built across language and cultural barriers; and the living experience can make it possible for the family and the exchange student to see and understand their own country through another's eyes. By the end of the year, new and lasting friendships have been created reaching into many corners of the world.

Families interested in sharing their homes with an international high school exchange student should contact Youth For Understanding International Headquarters, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Telephone area code 313-769-7800.



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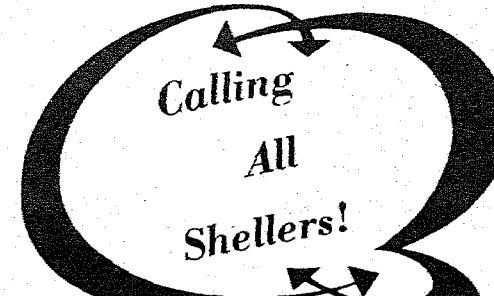


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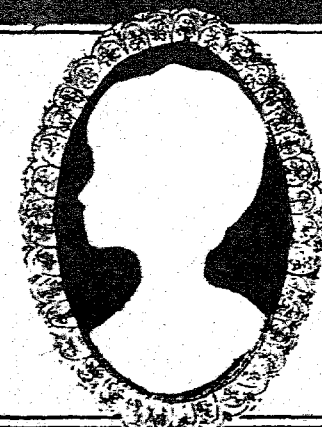
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COFC WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is happy to announce and welcome the following new members into their organization: BHive; Thomas H. Brown, Real Estate Broker; and Sanibel Tune-Up and Service Station.

BREATH OF LIFE CHAIRMAN NAMED

Mrs. John Kontinos has been named chairman of the "Breath of Life" Campaign to fight children's lung diseases in Sanibel Island, according to Franklin D. Kreutzar, president of the South Florida Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Kontinos will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases such as cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

As soon as volunteers are recruited, Mrs. Kontinos will conduct a house-to-house appeal throughout the community.

Those persons wishing to volunteer their time, or to contribute to these programs, should contact Mrs. Kontinos at P.O. Box 125, Sanibel Island, FL 33957, or call her at 472-1366.

ARE SUBSTITUTE FOOD BETTER?

Many new-fangled substitute foods are reaching the market in the form of meat-like breakfast links, patties resembling sausage and Canadian-style bacon slices, as egg and butter substitutes and others. Processing companies which make these textured vegetable protein products (TVP) boost them as having no animal fat and no cholesterol found in natural meat and their aim is a people who fear heart attacks.

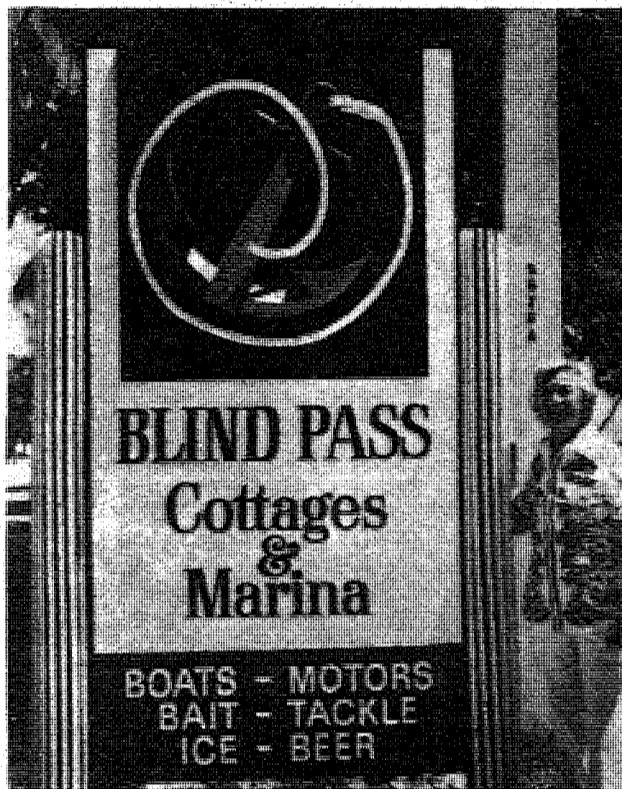
Some comparisons have been made between the substitute breakfast products and the real thing by the National Livestock and Meat Board and the results are interesting. Compared were real eggs and pork sausage and buttered toast with egg substitutes, TVP breakfast links and toast with margarine. (The National Livestock and Meat Board says the breakfast comparison would have been more complete had it included real fruit juice versus a synthetic product).

In the analysis of the test, it was found that the typical real breakfast had almost five grams more protein, over 200 milligrams more phosphorous and nearly an equal amount of fat. Substitutes compared well with the real thing in terms of A and B vitamins.

A major difference according to the comparisons between the real breakfast and the TVP products was that the substitutes have 242 milligrams more of sodium than the real thing, and doctors advise heart patients to cut down on their sodium intake or eliminate it altogether to control high blood pressure, which is a leading contributor to heart trouble.

I think it is clear, based on these facts, that the natural, real thing animal protein products can continue to have competitive advantages over the substitutes in terms of total health in bidding for the consumer's dollar. They can compete also in terms of cost and total value. That's the way it should be.

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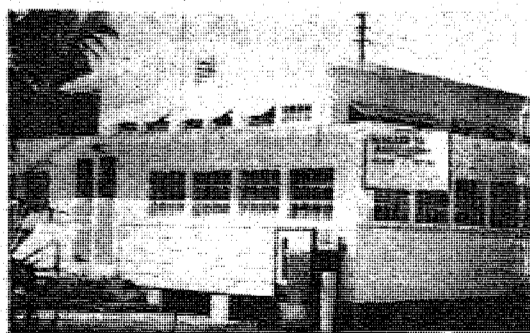
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LITTLE LEAGUE

The Sanibel Huxter's Plaza Yankees defeated the Sanibel Kiwanis Astros 11-4 Monday in last week's Little League action. Nick Clements was credited with the win as Corky Makarwich, Jody Gault, Calvin Burney, Mike Nichols and Keith Francis all singled for the Yanks. Hitting for the Astros were Britt Vartdal with a triple and Melvin Hunter with a single.

The Lions Cubs won their Monday game against the Carlos Bay Braves 18-10 but lost to the Astros Thursday 9-8. In the first game, Larry Jenkins, David Kerberg and John Schmitt all had two doubles and a single; George Kazakos and Buddy Tiedt each rapped out three singles; Steve Hampton hit a pair of two-baggers; Bebe Moore collected two singles and Mike Johnson added a single for the Cubs. For the Braves Clem Turregano, Bill Underhill and Bill Waldron all had singles. Jenkins was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, Melvin Hunter was credited with the Astros' win and hit two singles. Mark Kylo and Rocky Smith each doubled while Greg Rhodes and Chuck Makarwich hit a single apiece. Hitting for the Cubs were Moore and Hampton each with two singles, Kerberg with a double and Tiedt with a single.

Final standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Royals	17	1	.944
Pirates	14	3	.824
Red Sox	9	7	.562
Yankees	7	11	.389
Cubs	6	12	.333
Braves	5	11	.313
Astros	2	15	.118

Lee County Tournament play will begin Saturday, June 22. The schedule for Beach teams in the first round is:

Saturday, June 22: 7:30, Astros vs. Tice Royals at the Beach; Pirates vs. Tice Athletics at Tice No. 1.

Monday, June 24: 6:00, Red Sox vs. Cape Dodgers at Bonita; Yankees vs. No. Ft. Myers White Sox at No. Ft. Myers; Braves vs. Ft. Myers Royals at the Beach.

Monday, June 24: 7:30, Royals vs. Lehigh Dodgers at the Beach; Cubs vs. Tice Cubs at Tice No. 1.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Bobi-Del Little Beauty Shops Cardinals topped Kelly's Athletics 9-4 Tuesday in senior division play. Kathy Peterson was credited with the win and hit a double and a single. Kathy Morgan connected for two doubles and a single; Gretchen Frederick had a double and a single; Kathy Jackson doubled; and Julie Davis, Judy Winslow, Heidi Kinzie and Lisa Hendry all singled for the Cards. For the A's Debbie Rynearson and Susie Snow each had a double and a single; Jean O'Connor hit two singles; and Mary Schmitt, Penny Waller, Vali Nielson and Bonnie White all singled.

Standings as of Saturday, June 8:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
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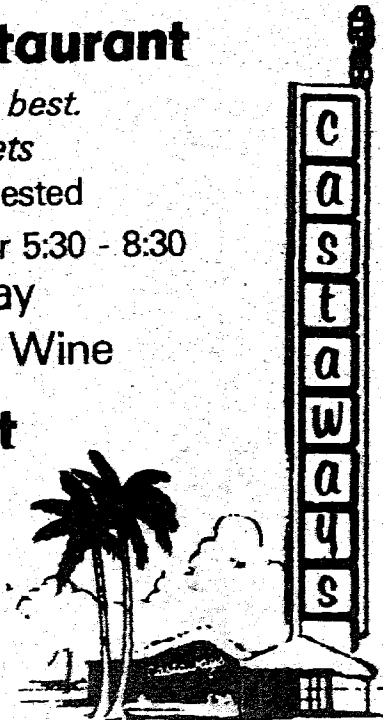
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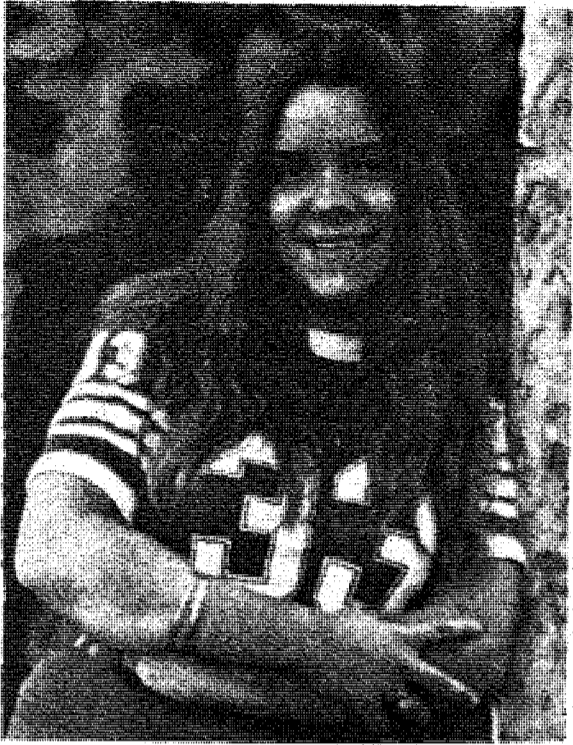
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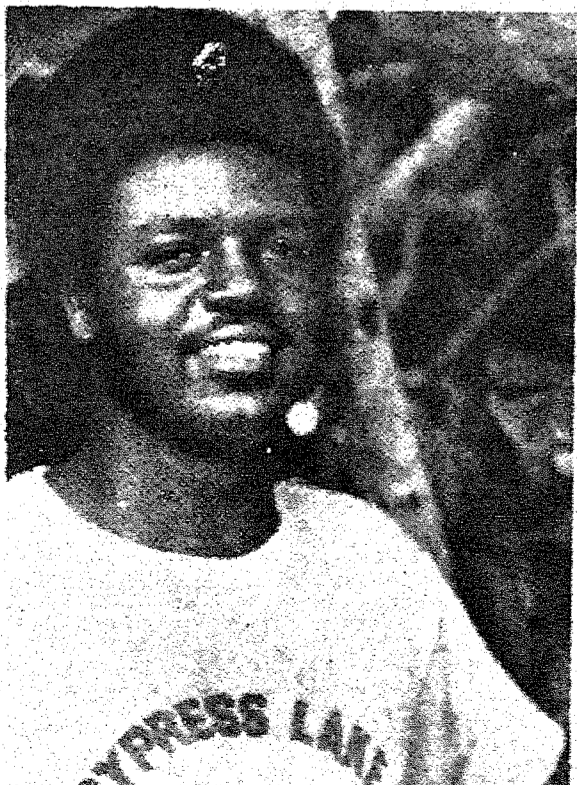
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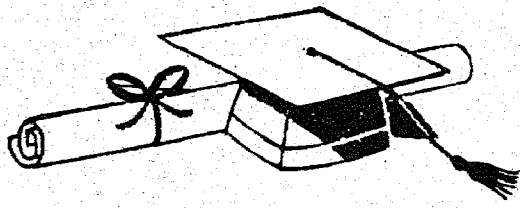


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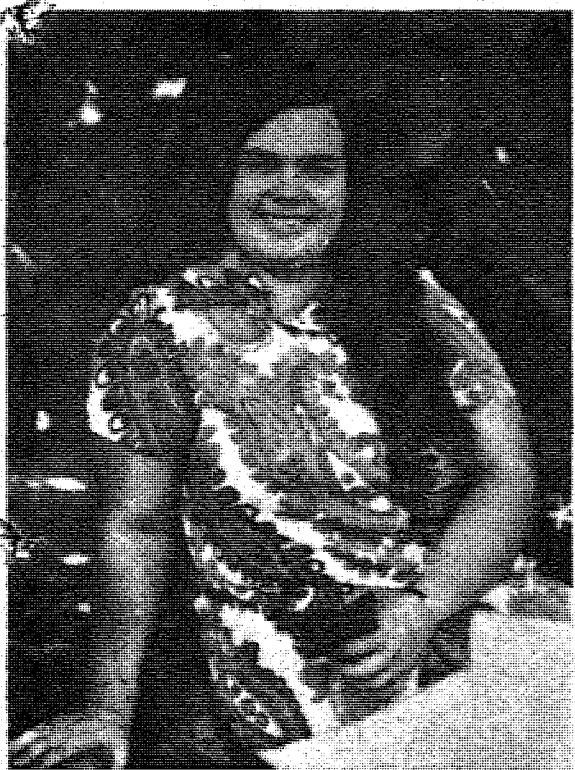
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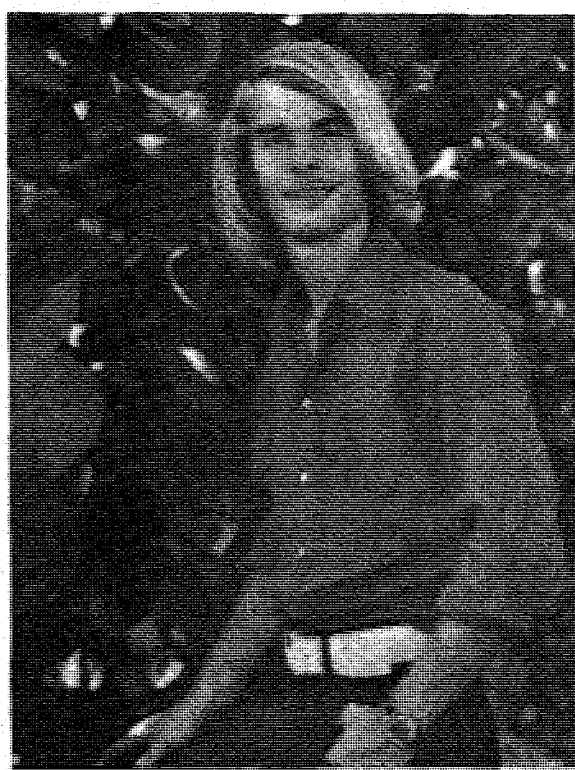
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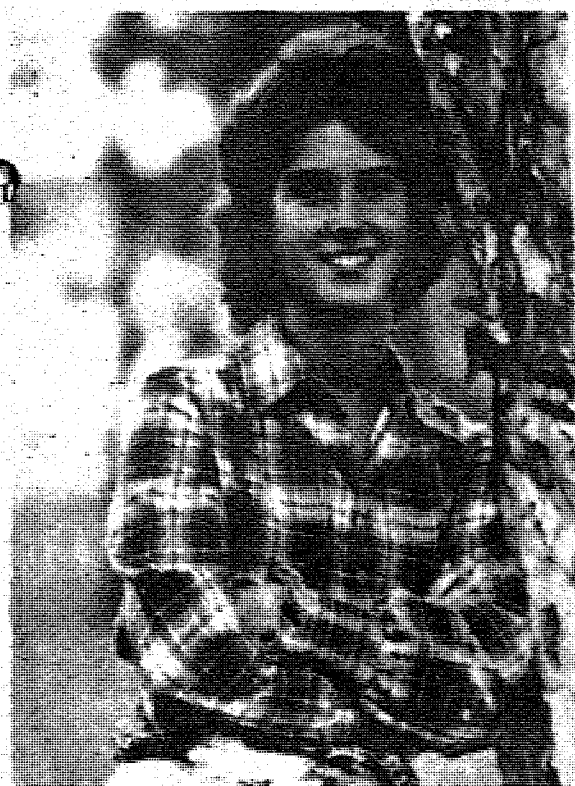
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

Are the brand new books that arrived at the Library this week any better than the ones that arrived last month, or three months ago? It ain't necessarily so. And one of the most worrisome problems that I have in writing this weekly column is to try to pack into this brief space as much news as possible about the books available to you. I fall woefully short. Looking over the books that we have had for awhile, I realize that I have neglected to tell you about some darn good ones. Here's what I mean:

Peter Matthiessen's "The Wind Birds" will delight Sanibel bird-watchers. It is an extensively revised edition of a text originally published in 1967 as part of an illustrated book in large format, "The Shorebirds of North America." Robert Gillman has added 25 new drawings and the text is updated. Peter is the son of Matty and Betty Matthiessen, Captiva residents.

Also for birders: Jean Piatt's "Adventures in Birding, Confession of a Lister." Like so many of us, Jean Piatt and his wife are devotees of that widespread sport of tracking down new birds to add to our "life lists." With 671 to their credit, the Piatts are 'way out in front of most of us on Sanibel, but it is inspiring to read how they did it - from Alaska to Hudson's Bay to Florida to Mexico.

They say that family reunions are chancy at best. The one in "Back to Fire Mountain" by Richard Scowcroft is a catastrophe. Here is a totally unpredictable comedy of human misunderstandings with a blend of fantasy and realism. The reunion occurs on a dark and stormy night at a long-abandoned Fire Mountain lodge in Eden Cayon.

We have the third edition of "A Field Guide to Shells of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and the West Indies" one of the Peterson Guides from Houghton Mifflin. The big feature here is the addition of West Indies shells. There are 1,033 illustrations.

William Snaith, a transoceanic racer, tells of his adventures aboard the Figaro III, a 46-foot yawl with a crew of eight, in his book, "On the Wind's Way." It is the story of an Atlantic race from Bermuda to Sweden over 3,000 miles of open sea, a blend of high adventure and a profound human experience.

Want to cook 14 meals in two hours without getting exhausted? Want to suddenly phone guests for dinner on a moment's notice? Want to create an endless stream of recipes and menus without using precise instructions? Well, that's what is claimed for "The Liberated Cook Book" by Arlene Caddoza. She claims that she will show you how to be a guest at your own table. Make her prove it. Read the book.

Appropriate for Sanibel: "Hurricanes, Weather at its Worst" by Thomas Helm. This is a combination of personal experience with an eye for scientific detail to make the reader more familiar with the forces of nature that man has learned to understand but never to master.

"The Summer Meadows" a fictional memoir by Robert Nathan, author of "Portrait of Jennie" and "The Enchanted Voyage" is a delicate and entrancing novel of a man and his wife on a magical journey.

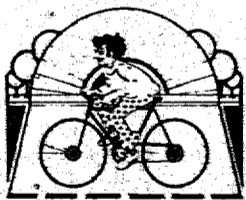
In "Retreat With Honor," by Josephine Lawrence, a spirited widow of 51 is persuaded to supervise a retirement community for people of moderate means. What follows is a lighthearted chronicle of the community's struggle during its first five years. If you like Ms. Lawrence's work, we have four or more of her books in the library. Help yourself.

Postscript: The recent death of Columnist Stewart Alsop from terminal cancer brings into sharper focus his highly readable and courageous book, "A Stay of Execution: A Sort of Memoir," which has received considerable circulation at the library since we added it to our shelves several months ago. You may find it thought-provoking and even inspirational.

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Dr. J. Patrick Figley will occupy the pulpit of the Sanibel Community Church the two coming Sundays, June 16 and 23. Dr. Figley got his B.A. degree from Stetson University in 1961, and his Master's Degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in 1968. He received his Doctor of Ministry from the same school in 1973.

He is now associate director of the Episcopal Counseling Center, Tampa, FL, where his responsibilities include therapy-marriage, family, group, individual, public relations and program development. He comes highly recommended by some of his parishioners who attended his services in Tampa and now resides on Sanibel.



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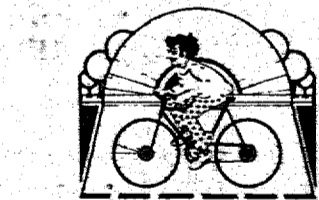
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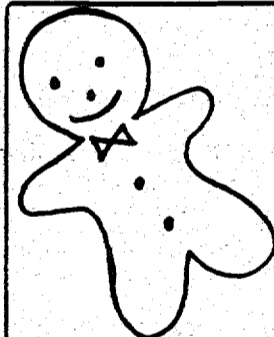
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A Grain Of Sea Salt
by betzi abram



When things go wrong around this house, there are no half-way measures. First, our chartering friend has problems with his boat so no trip to the Bahamas. OK. So instead we plan on a leisurely loaf through the Keys on our own boat, but as we drove gaily around buying goodie things like extra anchor chains, mosquito netting, etc., a LARGE GM truck wipes out the trunk of our car. No one was hurt, fortunately.

However, no trip to the Keys. Instead of having No Sweat hauled and painted, we have to buy a new car. Meanwhile, vacation days are ticking by. I run into an old friend of whom I'm very fond of who always says to me, "I LOVE your column. It's the very first thing I turn to in every issue."

She greets me as usual and I look at her sadly and say, "Here it is, my first week away from the office and they forget to print the column."

"What column?" she asks.

"Did you get your paper this week?" I ask.

"Oh, yes," said she, "and I always read your column first."

We did not pursue the subject. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Humble reflections on the excellent characteristics of old newspaper columns for wrapping garbage or disposing of old fish, reminded me that it's been three weeks since I announced the First Annual Grain of Sea Salt contest - asking you to send in your lists of provisions for a three-week cruise in the Bahamas; the best one to win a unique and original prize - and not one single entry has come in.

I thought about making up several interesting lists (home-canned pigs' knuckles and the like) and submitting them under fictitious names just in order to "save face." But logic won out. Since no one reads my column anyway, why bother?

The only comforting thought is that since the editor doesn't read it either,

he'll never know about this and as long as I keep bringing it in, I can collect my 85 cents a week.

Furthermore, have you ever seen a gorgeous French poodle trimmed just the way you'd like yours to look but never does? Or a child with charming manners like you've never been able to teach yours? Well, I met a Venture the other day, named Waialae, who positively puts poor old No Sweat to shame. Even her name, which means Floating on the Wind, makes ours sound positively crass.

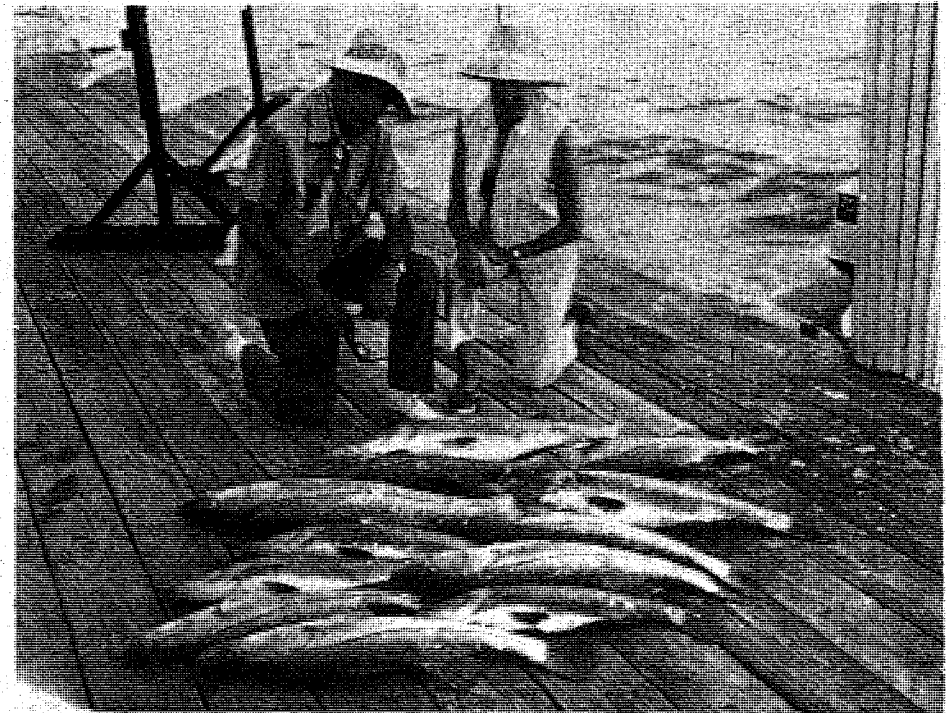
Of course, she is a few years younger which shows in her crisp white paint, bright blue deck paint and jazzy pop top. But she also has a motorized keel winch, an automatic starter on the engine and an alternator. She has a spreader light, shiny chrome stanchions with life lines, a topping lift from the end of the boom to the top of the mast and down to a cleat; also little plastic slugs sewed onto her mainsail so that it can be raised and lowered in a jiffy instead of painstakingly rolled up.

She also has a custom top for shady traveling and other pleasant extras which are nice but do not interest me as much as the ones above. They fire my imagination because they enable Ruth Burks to sail Waialae, ALL BY HERSELF, out of her canal at Waterway Estates, into the Caloosahatchie and wherever she wants to go. It always tickles me to find more and more intrepid women sailors and to see proof that you do not have to be brawny or tough or teenaged or dependent upon the aid of some fellow (no matter how willing or helpful) to enjoy this magnificent sport. However, I'll have a lot to do to No Sweat before she is manageable for one.

In the light of all these depressing events, I decided to toss my cares to the wind and circumnavigate the island in my jolly little tub the Miss Patty-Green-Molly-Brown. Like Magellan, I set out to sail round my little world, but ... well, that's really another story. And besides, I wouldn't want to break your heart.

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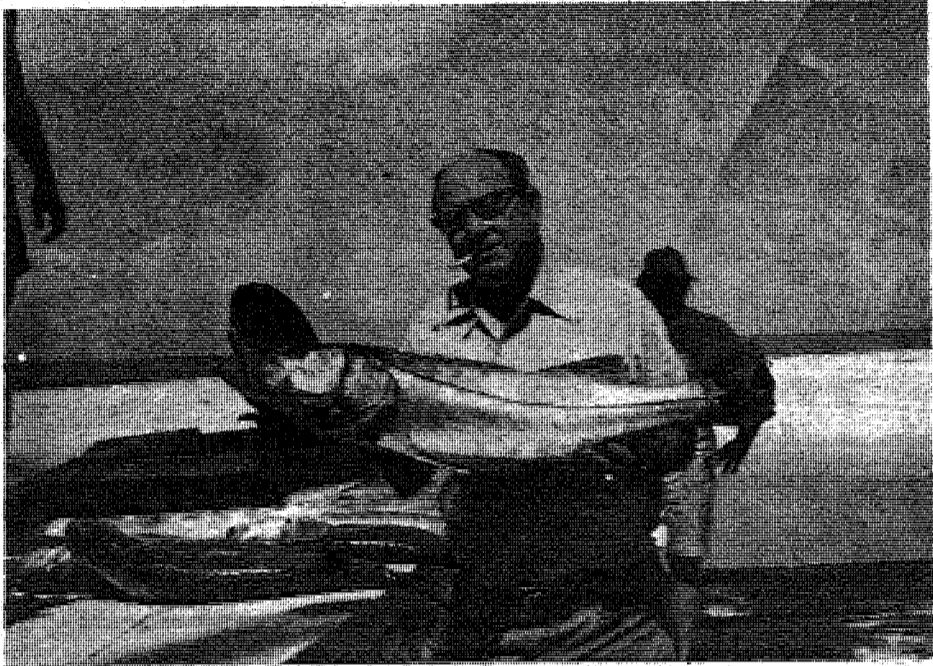
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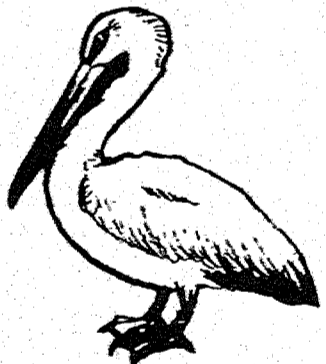
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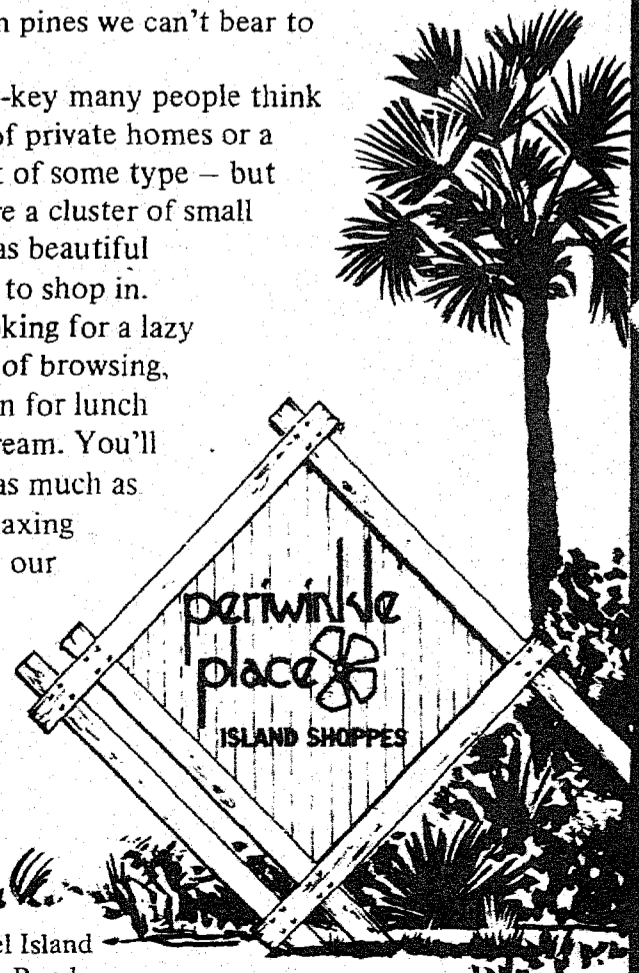
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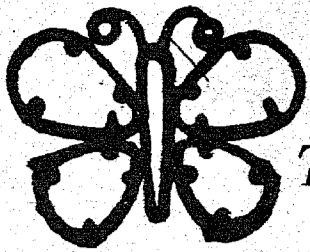
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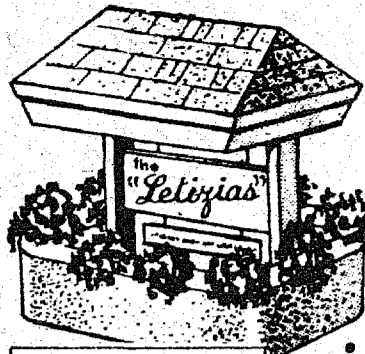
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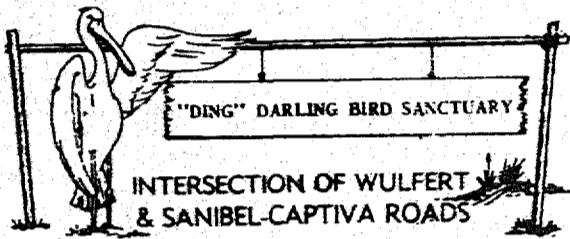
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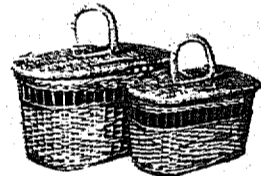
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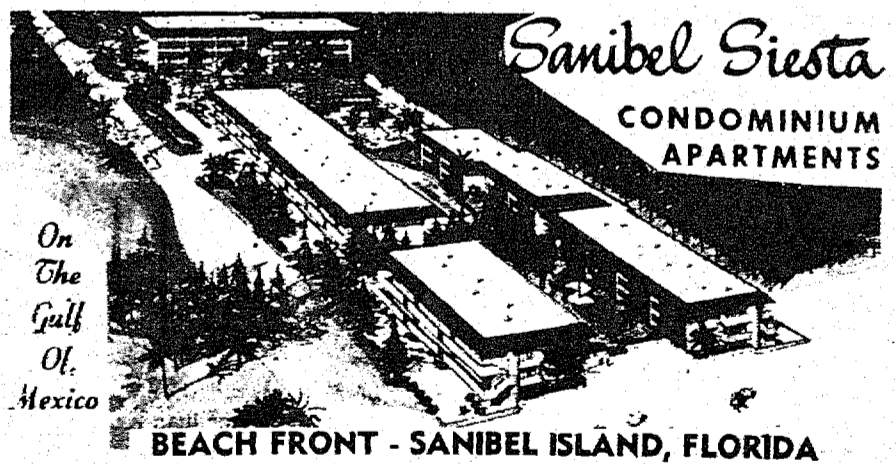
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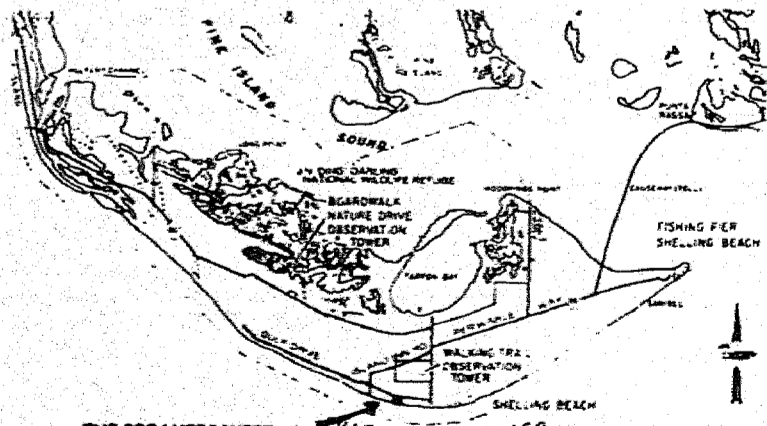
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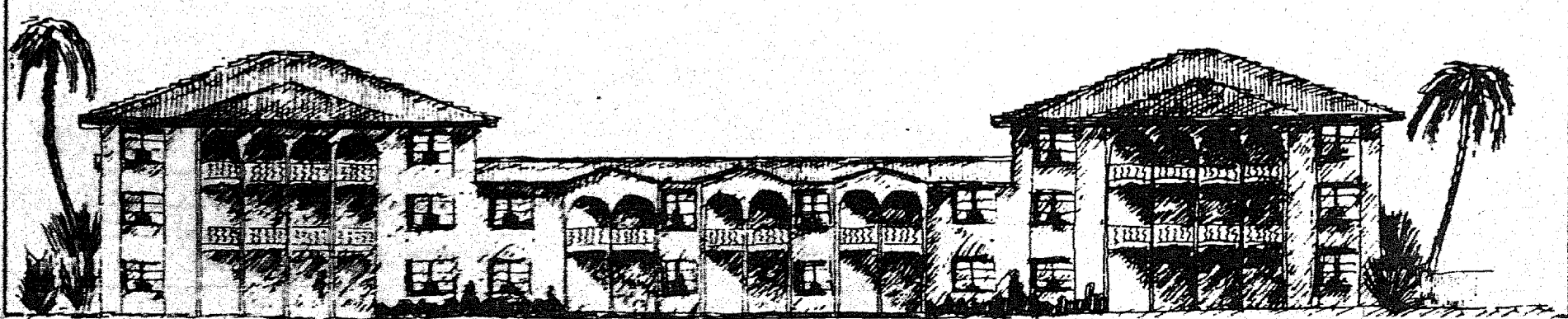
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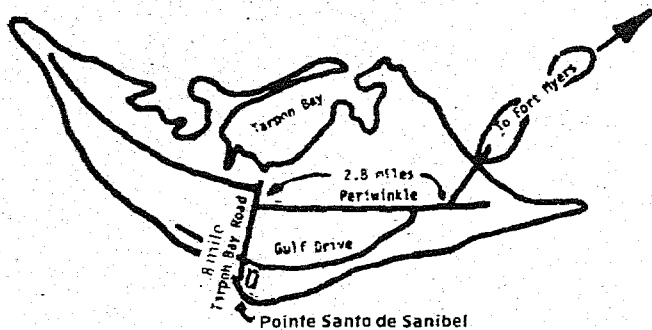
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