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ISLANDER

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VOLUME 14

NUMBER 25

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JUNE 20, 1974



photo by
John F. Eudd

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Action Committee Holds Fact Finding Meetings

The Action Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce held two fact-finding meetings this past week. Tuesday (too late for our deadline) they met with Mr. Harris of the County Planning Board to continue discussion on the Islands' density situation, and last Friday, they held a fact-finding meeting to garner more information about the Water Association's needs and action.

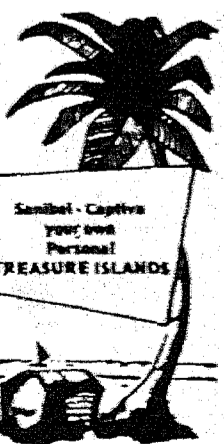
"In Friday's meeting," said Frank Veltake, vice chairman of the committee, "we discussed the situation with Jim Robeson. Of course, Dave Holtzman, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, had endorsed the Water Association's action at the County Commissioners' meeting two weeks ago.

"We (the Action Committee) actually do not endorse any action by anyone," he continued. "It is our function to find facts and make recommendations to the

Chamber Board. They either then ask for more information, or act, one way or the other, on our recommendation."

For those who may have been on vacation or in hiding for the past few months and weeks, the Island Water Association asked the County Commissioners for permission to build another water tank to ensure an adequate supply of water for consumers next season. The Commission refused.

The Water Association then placed a moratorium on all future connections, which, in essence, stops building. The reason for this was that the Association's prime responsibility is to its present subscribers. It will honor all commitments made before the moratorium -- if the connection fee has already been paid, the connection will be made. Other than that, no water connections can be made until the second tank is installed.



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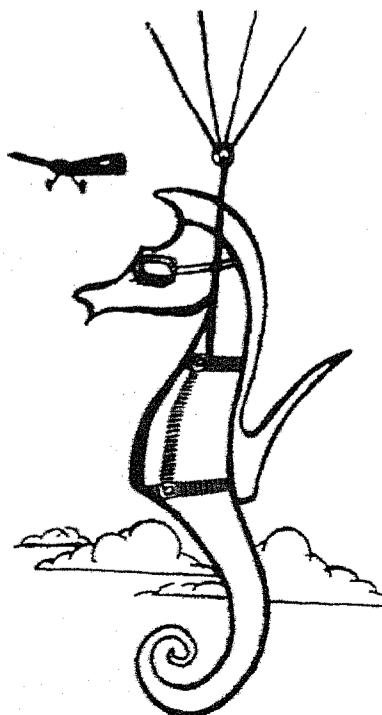
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 Duff Brown, Publisher

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ISLANDER OFFICE
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(non-denominational)
 Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving
 Sunday 11 a.m.

Activities Calendar

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM, Sanibel Library each Wednesday, June 12 through July 17, 10 to 11 a.m. For all Sanibel and Captiva children ages three to ten; no charge.

AL ANON - First and third Friday of each month, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting. St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. for information, call 472-2150.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details, phone 472-2425.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY is open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon, Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 until 12 noon.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL (Area meetings). Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. (Off Cleveland Ave.); Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Third Tuesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA AUDUBON Programs open to public at Sanibel Community House. Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123 - American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesday 8 p.m. No minors.

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

BOYS CLUB of Sanibel Captiva meets at 8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

FIRE DEPT. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

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

Kiwanis Club meets each Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. at Case's Harbor House.

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

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THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Saia and family from Collingswood, NJ; Mrs. Donald Guiney from Kettering, OH; Mr. John C. Butler from Glencoe, IL; the C. W. Zwerleins from Florissant, MO; Mr. Henry J. Heusack from Baldwin, MO; Mr. R. L. Gilber from Lindale, GA; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald DeRogatis from Laurel Springs, NJ; Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Anthony from Cheshire, CT; Mr. & Mrs. N. T. Nuckols from Atlanta, GA; Mrs. William F. Brega from N. Augusta, SC; and Mr. L. G. Gardner from Northbrook, IL.

This week's Florida guests are Mr. & Mrs. C. W. McKee from Margate; Mr. & Mrs. Eugene L. Carrick, Sr. from Orlando; the William Reigles from Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. John Newbold, Jr. from Crescent City; Mr. & Mrs. Rafel Reyes from Miami; the Jim Lees from Juno Beach; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Williams and Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Gause from Bell Air Bluff; the John Whites from Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. F. J. Logan from Plantation; the B. L. Heddlestens from Merritt Island; Mrs. John Field from Pompano; and Mr. Arnold Trebesch from St. Petersburg.

Who's Who & Why

CHARLTON and OZELLA JUNE from Palatka, FL, are camping. "We love it!" June said. "After we caught those big fish last night we do think it's wonderful." They caught two snook, one 16 1/2 lbs., the other 6 3/4 lbs.

GERTRUDE MARTIN was a guest of DON and CAROLYN GREER from Windemere, FL. They are staying at South Seas Plantation with their children, JUNE, KATHLEEN and SCOTT. Gertrude caught two snook, "not too big, but good eating."

REG and VAL VALLELUNGA and REGGIE, 8, ROBBIE, 6, and RUSTY, 5, from Orlando, FL, are tenting. "We found out our tent isn't quite waterproof, soaked, but we had a good time," they told us.

LILLIAN PESOUT and MARIAN BROERMAN and her daughter, CINDY, 3, from Mescow and Fairfield, OH, are here on Sanibel.

ROBERT and CYNTHIA KERBER and their children KATY, 10, and KERRI, 9, are from Boca Raton, FL. They say, "It's lovely, the fishing is good, and we enjoy it all."

CORENA and DON EAGLE and their daughter, KRISTIE, 2, from Greentown, IN, are enjoying their visit.

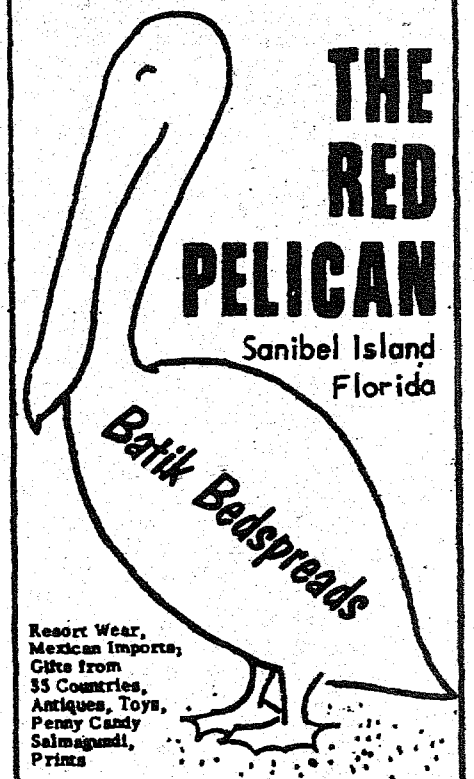
BARBARA and GARY JENNINGS are from Clermont, FL. (6 miles from Disney World). They say it's nice and quiet here. Their four children, TROY, 16, TINA, 9, THERESA, 14, and TIF-FANY, 4, are having fun here too.

GORDON and RUSTY ROBINSON and their daughter, MARY KAY and son, BILLY are from Springfield, IL, "the land of Lincoln." They said they think it is gorgeous here, that is why they came. Except for the buildings, and they wish they'd stop.

MARTHA and MACON BENNETT from Olive Branch, MS, are camping at Periwinkle Park. They told us, "We like Periwinkle Park and we like their store too, because of the arts and crafts. Especially we want to mention that the two young men who are running the park are courteous and helpful."

DON and GWEN HAINLEN and their five children are here on Sanibel from Kerrville, TX.

HOURS 10 - 5



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Douglas Briggs of Tavares, FL, annual visitor at Castaways, displays a 20 pound snook caught off the beach at the resort recently.

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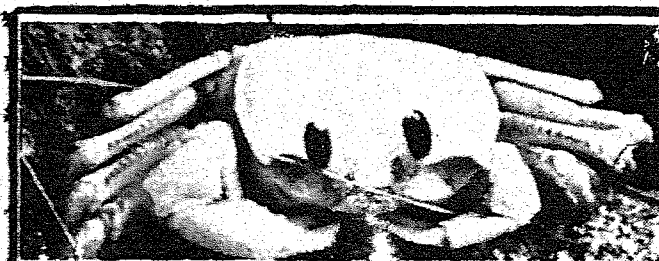
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**SANIBEL POST OFFICE
BECOMES FIRST CLASS**

Postmaster Adams announced this week that, effective June 22, the Sanibel Post Office will become first class. This new classification is based on increased receipts and consequent volume of mail. Each year the volume increases by approximately 30% over the previous year.

Adams states that Sanibel is growing so fast that it is no longer possible for clerks to know each customer and where he lives as it was not so long ago. Mail must now be sorted by address. Postal regulations do not provide for directory service on ordinary first class mail so it is mandatory that all letters be properly addressed to achieve timely delivery. Post Office Box customers should have correct box number, and those receiving their mail by carrier should use their county assigned street number. Condominium customers mail should bear the customer's name, condominium name, unit number or building number or letter and street address.

Adams further stated that Sanibel has more than its share of customers with the same name and initials, not just Smiths and Jones either; surprisingly enough there are several with uncommon names. "Imagine," Adams said, "when these customers' mail arrives on Sanibel with no street address or box number the dilemma for our friendly and dedicated postal clerks at Sanibel Post Office."

The Postmaster went on to say that rural route and box numbers are no longer valid addresses. Now street addresses are assigned by the county. Applications for street addresses may be obtained at the Sanibel Post Office. Some customers have moved to a new Sanibel address, or been assigned a street address, or have rented a post office box but have not advised their banks, publishers, correspondents, creditors, utility company, social security administration or retirement system of their new correct address. Forms for this purpose may be obtained at the Sanibel Post Office. Cooperation in this matter will aid the Sanibel Post Office to give the best possible postal service.

**STATE ATTORNEY
SEEKS RE-ELECTION**

State Attorney Joseph P. D'Alessandro, announced yesterday that he is seeking re-election as State Attorney of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit of Florida. D'Alessandro was appointed State Attorney in July of 1969 after having served from 1967 to 1969 as Assistant State Attorney in Lee County. In 1970, he was re-elected to the full four year term without opposition from either party. The State of Florida Jaycees in 1970 named D'Alessandro Florida's Outstanding American. In 1972, he was elected to the board of directors of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association and in 1973 was elected secretary to the State Attorney's Association of Florida.

In announcing for re-election, D'Alessandro stated that in addition to prosecuting criminals in court he had expanded the operation of his office into investigation of white-collar crimes, welfare frauds, and consumer frauds committed upon the citizens of this area. He stated that he felt that he had created an energetic staff upon which the citizens of this circuit could depend upon and that had included his office obtaining the first illegal dredging felony conviction in Florida, and the filing of various civil injunctions to protect the public waters of this state. He stated that he would continue in his efforts to get stronger legislation to protect the citizens against the criminals.

At the last local delegation hearings, D'Alessandro had proposed several new criminal laws which included increasing the penalties against anyone convicted of breaking into an occupied house in the night time. He stated that he believed that the trust that law enforcement had in his office was well shown by the numerous joint cases that he had worked with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies including investigators from the staff of the organized crime subcommittee of the United States Senate.

In 1973, the State Attorney's office became a member of the Florida Intelligence Unit which is a unit of 56 state and local agencies in Florida involved in the investigation of organized crime and smuggling of bulk narcotics.



Chow's On! - photo by John F. Budd

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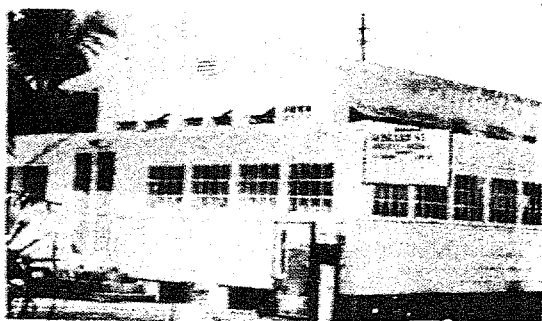
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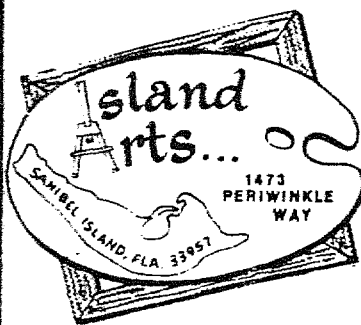
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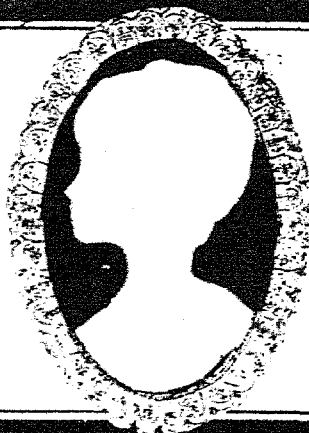
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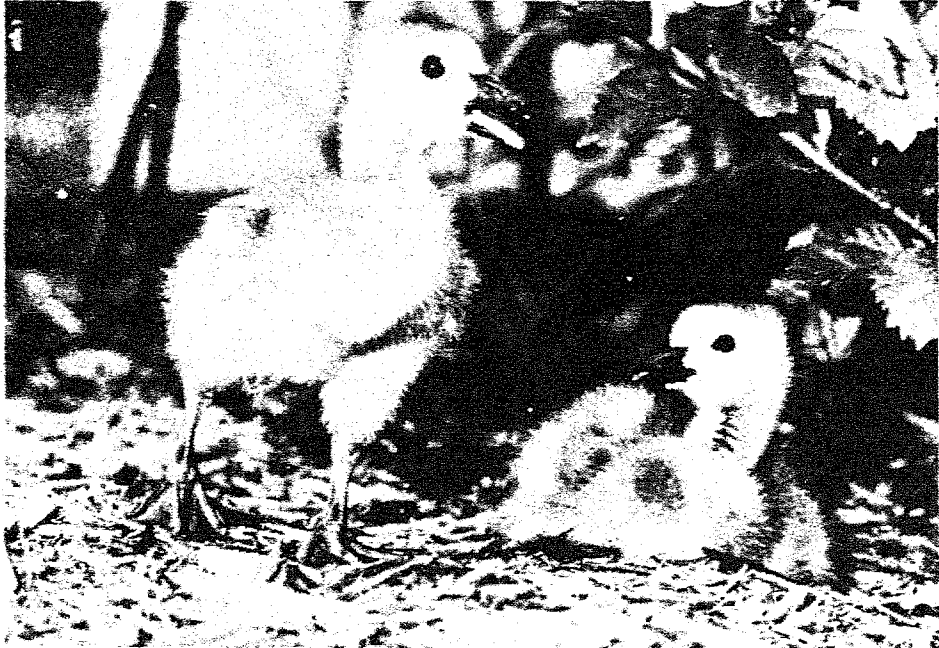
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Punta Ybel Plaza
(across from the Sea Horse)



Itchee and Naeco are Canada goslings born recently at Sea World of Florida. The babies are the park's firstborn and will reside with their parents in the wildlife exhibit adjacent to the Pacific Tide Pool.

FIRST ANIMALS BORN AT SEA WORLD OF FLORIDA

There's a big blue box in a corner of the Mammology Lab at Sea World of Florida. If you sneak a peak inside, you'll come nose to bill with the park's firstborn: two tiny Canada Goslings (that's Websterian for baby geese.)

Open the door and they'll come peeping and waddling out to greet you on tiny legs that require plop-down rest periods every three seconds. And if you offer an open hand, the little yellow fuzballs will come climbing aboard for all the cuddling and cooing you care to give.

Itchee and Naeco were born recently to parent Canada Geese who are residents of the wildlife exhibit adjacent to Sea World's Pacific Tide Pool. The don't seem bothered in the least by having very unCanadian names: Itchee is Japanese for Number One and Naeco is Ocean spelled backwards. They were named by Mammology Dept. staffers at the park.

Because the exhibit where they were born is inhabited by dozens of varieties of ducks, geese and swans, the babies were removed after hatching to the safety and

special care of the laboratory. Here they will grow in ideal physical conditions while becoming "imprinted" to man. When the pair is returned to their exhibit home, they will be in constant contact with park guests, feeding tamely from out-stretched hands.

The Canada Goose is second only to swans in size and is easily recognizable with its brownish-gray body, long black neck or "stocking" and white cheek patches.

It is widely respected by bird lovers and followers of Audubon who attribute it with sagacity, wariness, strength and fidelity -- characteristics collectively possessed in the same degree by no other bird.

The Canada Goose mates for life and is believed to live without a mate should its partner die or be killed. They are highly protective of their young, and ganders have been known to commit suicide by dive-bombing at would-be nest intruders.

At present Itchee and Naeco have no such heavy problems on their minds. their biggest challenge seems to be getting out the aviary door without having a wayward foot edge into the water dish. Unlike most waterfowl, Canada Geese are quite terrestrial with some spending considerably more time on land than in the water. Having wet webbed feet is just not their cup of tea!

Itchee and Naeco will soon be on display with their mom and dad at Sea World of Florida, open 365 days a year at the intersection of Interstate 4 and the Martin Anderson Bee Line Expressway, just six minutes north of Walt Disney World.

ITEMS STILL NEEDED FOR CHILD'S CENTER

"People have been tremendously helpful," said Ms. Frothingham, director of the Children's Center of the Islands. "We still need a piano, some toys, pillows, and people interested in photography and art work to help make teaching materials."

Would anyone wishing to donate these items or their time please call the Children's Center, 472-2840.

GIRLS SCOUT GROUP PLAN A STAY AT THE COLONY

A girl scout group and chaperons from Kettering, OH, plan to stay at The Colony for six nights starting June 27th. While on Sanibel they plan to do some shelling, explore the island and, of course, soak up some Sanibel sun.

The group consists of Mary Common, Janet Guiney, Lynn Guiney, Malinda Pierce, Sue Werline, Evelyn Guinery, Joan Pearson, Bill Pearson, Edith Pierce, Al Pierce, Ruth Widman, Susan Brune, Amy Dickenson, Karen Lonaker, Julia Pearson, Lisa Tseng, Kelly Kramer, Jamie Peters, Krista Richardson, Eileen Shannon, and Sally Widman.

NEW MAPS HAVE ARRIVED

The new maps have arrived at the Chamber of Commerce. Businesses (both members of the Chamber of Commerce and non-members whose names appear on the map) may stop by the office for 100 copies. You will find these maps both attractive and very helpful.

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Children's Center Opens

by sally walker

To anyone strolling along the bayshore near the Sanibel end of the causeway there would seem to be a whirlwind of activity around the faded white frame building that has sat there idly for so long. Workmen, carpenters dashing in and out, painters busily plying their trade have created a transformation. Inside a small puppet stage and a corner loft, perfect for sitting with a story book, are only two of the charming new features.

If it hadn't been for a lastminute hitch due to the lighting fixtures not being installed in time, the Children's Center of the Islands would have opened Monday, June 19, as scheduled.

Nevertheless, "one day late is just in time" thought twenty-five excited 2 1/2 to 5-year-olds, as they trooped in the doors on Tuesday to begin the Center's first six-week program entitled "A Child's Summer on the Islands."

Plans for a permanent center for young children on the Islands to complement Sanibel Elementary School have long been in the making. But without the combined support of the entire community, the Children's Center would have been impossible. Donations and contributions have poured in. A dinner-dance held in April at the Island Beach Club and a recent ice cream social at Periwinkle Place netted \$2000 for the fund. And the frantic-paced renovation of the site into a bright, imaginative place for young children was largely accomplished by assisting island and off-island businesses.

Much of the enthusiasm is prompted no doubt by the Center's peaceful, spacious setting. When Francis Bailey made his old General Store available, one of Sanibel's oldest landmarks, closed since 1966, was put back into use. Until the new causeway was built in 1969, all the mail came by boat to

Bailey's store. Today the old pier on San Carlos Bay is a favorite spot for anglers, and many come just to watch the gulls, egrets and other shore birds darting along the wharf.

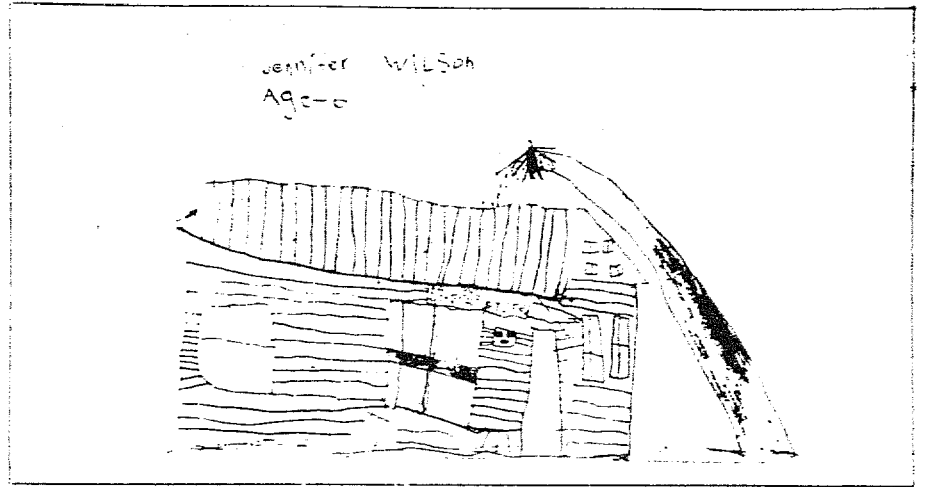
Now the grounds around the store shaded by tall coconut palms have been turned into a large outdoor play area with a merry-go-round. Inside children learn their numbers and letters in the old mail room and store.

The Islands themselves offer ideal learning situations, and head teacher-director, Elizabeth Frothingham, intends to use them to the fullest. Weekly trips to the Sanibel Public Library for story hour, nature walks through Ding Darling Sanctuary, and visits to the Lighthouse and to the beaches are scheduled.

But the Islanders are another important resource as well, explains project director, Judy Workman. "The Islands are loaded with so many talented people. We want our children to learn about the Island from them."

The Center is in capable hands with Ms. Frothingham and her staff. She brings with her over ten years of experience setting up and directing children's schools. With a M.A. in teaching from Harvard University, she was the founder of International Play Group, Inc. in NY, which today has over 600 children from 112 different nations.

And after this summer session, what lies in store for the Children's Center? Ms. Frothingham enthusiastically outlines a full year program beginning in September with afternoons set aside for older children on the Islands, including those just visiting. Then hopefully the Center could become a Learning Resource Center, making its learning materials available to other schools in Lee County.



From the lookout, Christa Hatcher, 3 1/2, can see pelicans flying by the causeway.



Michael Workman, 3 1/2, waits for Letcher Wigington, President of Michigan Homes, to put the finishing touches on the reading loft overlooking San Carlos Bay.



Julia Santamaria, 3 1/2, tries out the merry-go-round at the Center's new playground.

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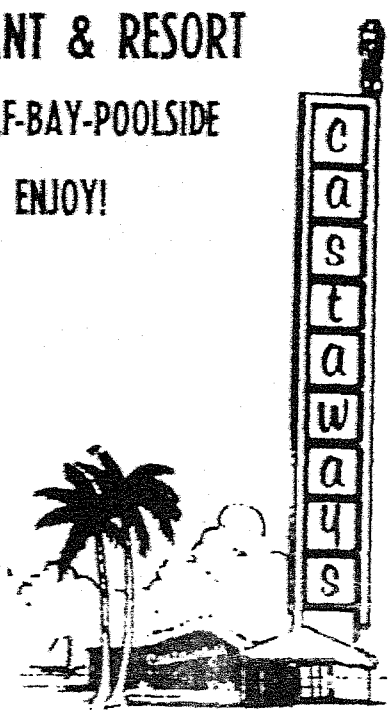


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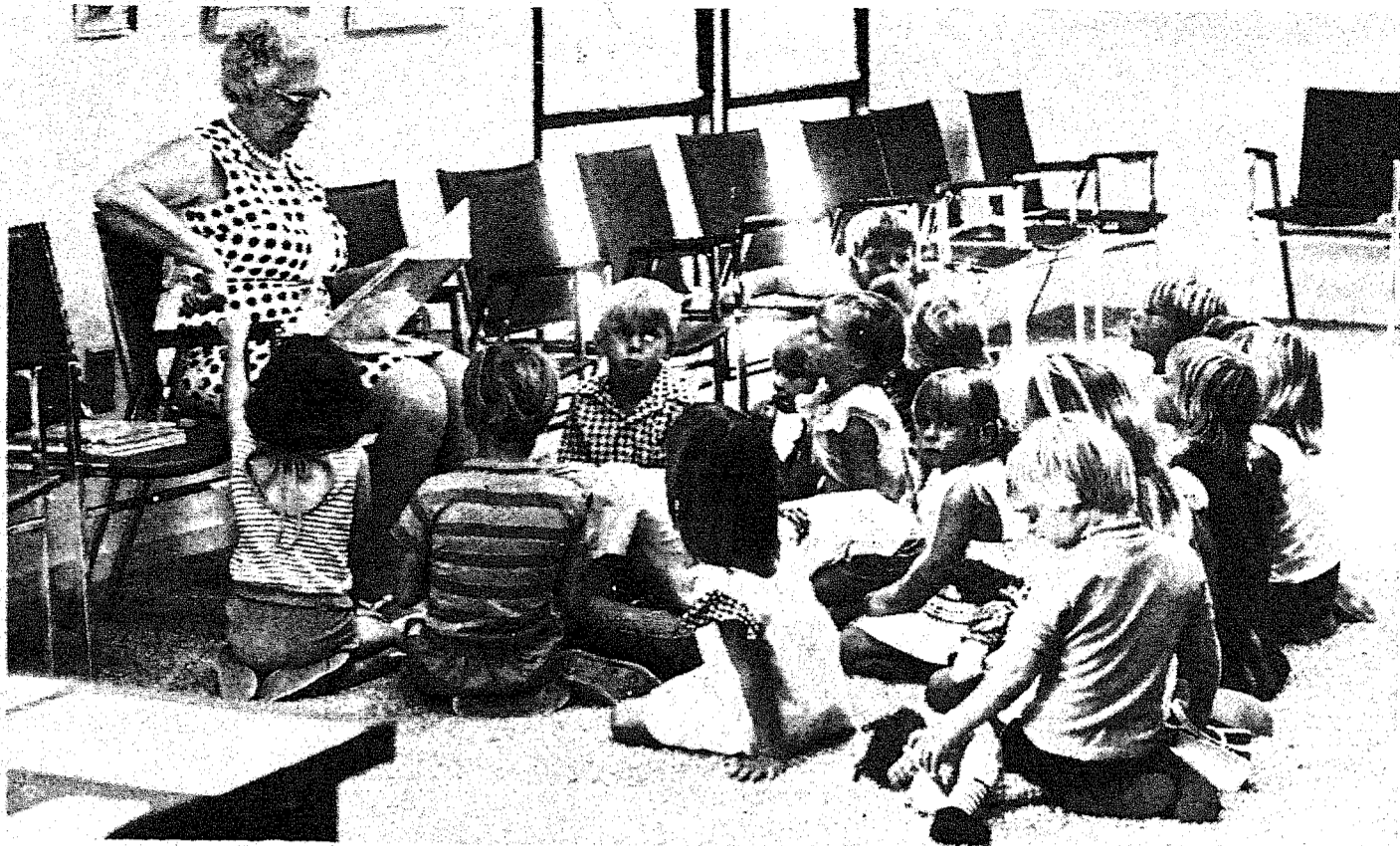
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Sylvia Strong reads a story to the younger group as the annual children's program begins.

Summer

by Victor Hackler

"Do you have any books about birds?"
"Where can I find a book about fish?"

These were the two most common questions when 29 children started their annual summer program at the Sanibel Library June 12. After hearing books read, learning to know the library and having a fine time, the youngsters, ages 3 to 10, departed with 109 books and jigsaw puzzles which they will read and work at home for a week.

The program will be held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. through July 17. Photos on these pages were all of the first session, June 12, and were taken by Suzanne Pickens of Photo Sanibel, Inc.

Like everything else about the Library since the move last October to the new building on Palm Ridge Road, registration for the children's program was higher than ever before; 20 last year was the previous record.

Because the new building has so much space, and a handsome conference-exhibit room, the children were divided this year into two groups.

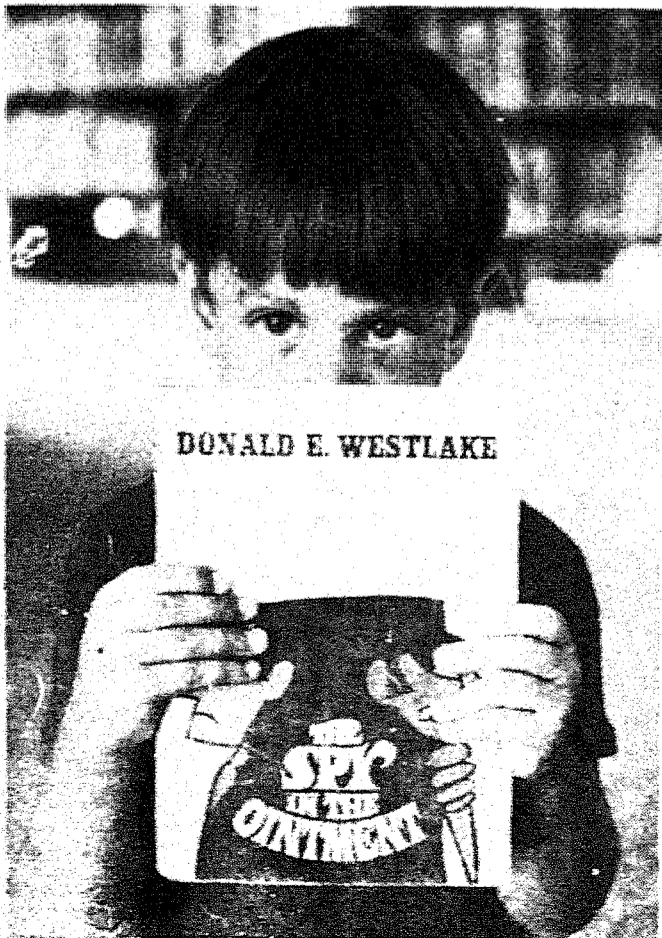
Sylvia Strong was the story teller in the conference-exhibit room. First she read to the three to six year-olds "Hector Penguin" by Louise Fatio and Roger Duvoisin, and "Morris Brookside -- A Dog," by Marjorie Weiman Sharmat. Then, to the older group, she read "Winged Colt of Casa Mia," by Betsy Byars.

Meanwhile, back in the main part of the building, librarians Ruth Clark and Patsy Simmons were busily checking out books to children not then in the story-telling session.

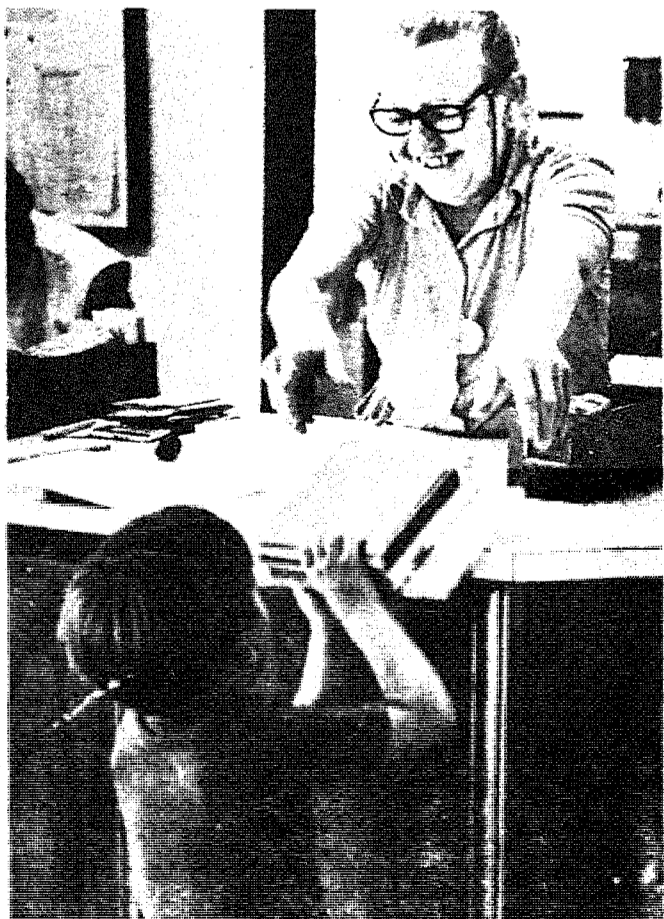
Also helping the children find what they wanted and explaining library procedures was Mary Margaret Emmons, head librarian. Betty Zajicek is chairman of display and checkout for the program but was unable to attend the first session.



Mike Nichols wanted to see books about birds, so head librarian Mary Margaret Emmons shows him how to use the Sanibel Library's card index system. He later explained his real interest was in drawing and painting birds, so he wanted color pictures.



David Muench first asked for a bird book, then settled for a spy story.



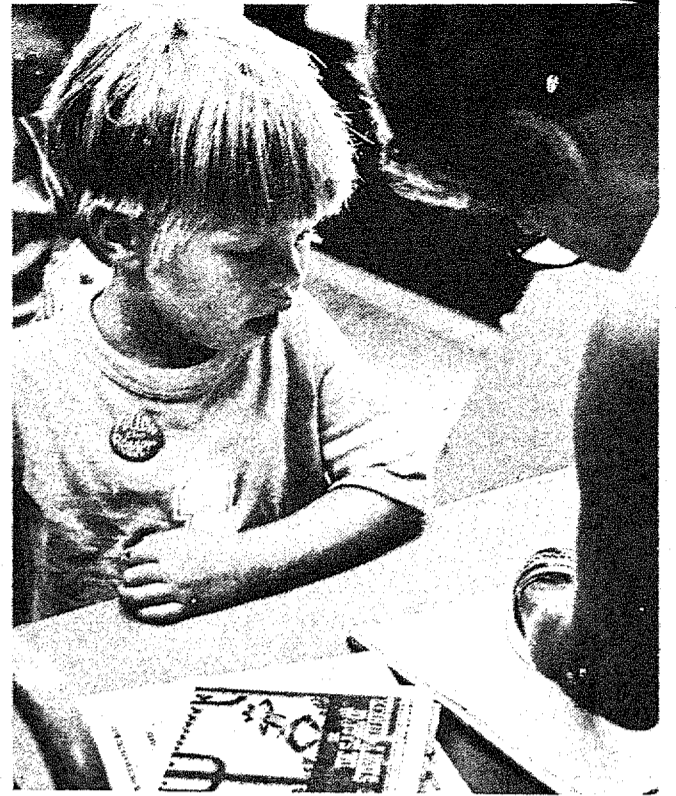
David ends up checking out three books with librarian Patsy Simmons.

Program at Sanibel Library

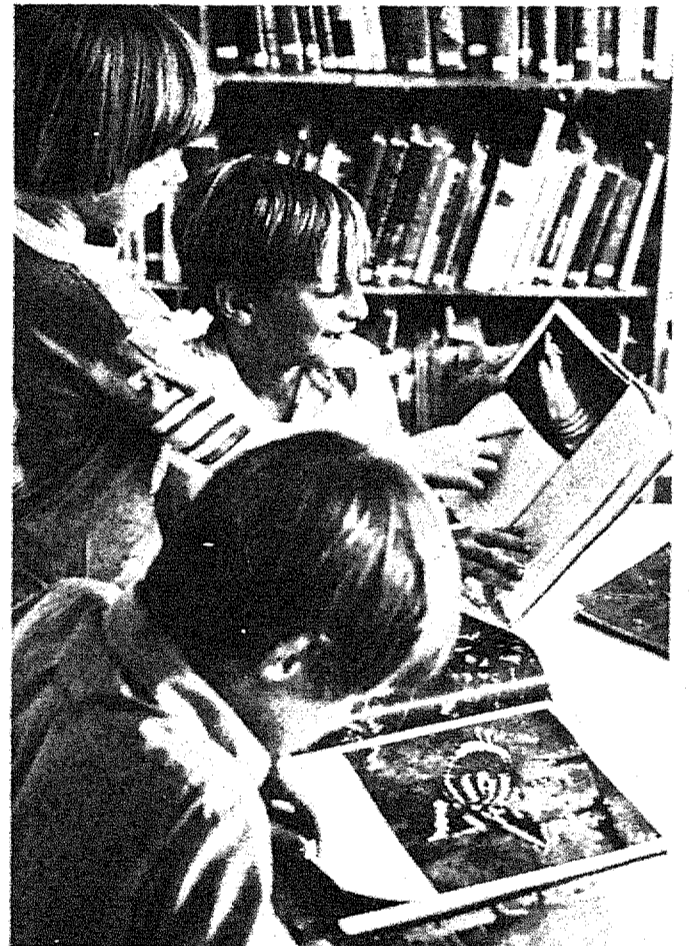
all photos by Photo Sanibel



Three books can be heavy, so a good way to carry them is on your head.



Bradley Taylor watches carefully as Children's Librarian Ruth Clark checks out his books on the first day of the annual Sanibel Library's summer program.



Pictured above and below show scenes at Sanibel Library on opening day of the annual children's program. Lower right shows boys looking at jigsaw puzzles.



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- ✓ 4. CASHELMARA. Susan Howatch. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95. The best-selling novel at all Waldenbooks stores during the week of May 27.
- ✓ 5. THE FAN CLUB. Irving Wallace. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95
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- ✓ 8. THE PARTNERS. Louis Auchincloss. | Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95
- ✓ 9. YOU AND ME, BABE. Chuck Barris. | Harper's Magazine Press. \$6.95
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- ✓ 1. TIMES TO REMEMBER. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. | Doubleday. \$12.50
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FICTION CANDIDATES

- IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK. James Baldwin. | Dial Press. \$6.95. A new fiction candidate, published May 24. PW found this "a bittersweet love story" written "with great simplicity, dignity and tenderness."
- ✓ TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY. John le Carré. | Knopf. \$7.95. Another new fiction candidate, to be published June 17. "A devilishly effective tale of double dealing," PW said. "Unquestionably le Carré's finest writing since 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold,' this is a really big one for summer."
- THIRTY-FOUR EAST. Alfred Coppel. | Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$7.95

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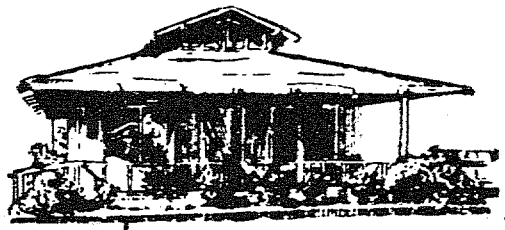
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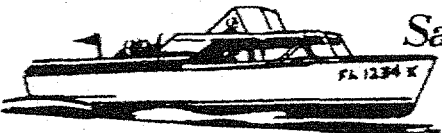
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TALLAHASSEE — Good clear thinking and common sense play a great part in the rules of the waterway. An example, we all know that large vessels cannot stop quickly, change course or generally maneuver as well as a small boat. Also large vessels in harbors and rivers must stay with the channel, so we not only assume, we make sure they have the right of way at all times.

We would like to impress you at the beginning to keep in mind one important signal. The

danger signal where inland rules apply is four short blasts or toots. When you hear this signal, you must slow down and maneuver as necessary or stop until the danger condition, or confusion, has been resolved. Another boat that has the right of way at all times is a sail boat under sail, reason: they lack the means of complete control that may be required for decisive and timely action. Again common sense; the sail boat does not have the right of way over large vessels.

There are three types of

situations between two approaching boats that require whistle signals to be given. These are: meeting, crossing, and overtaking. Meeting head-on or nearly so, as in driving a car, you stay to your right. One boat gives a short blast and the other boat answers with the same signal. Now each skipper knows what the other is going to do; and they have confirmed it. Control your wake and proceed, keeping in mind when meeting head on, always pass port to port if possible. (Port and Starboard: facing the bow of your boat, starboard side is to your right, and port side is to your left).

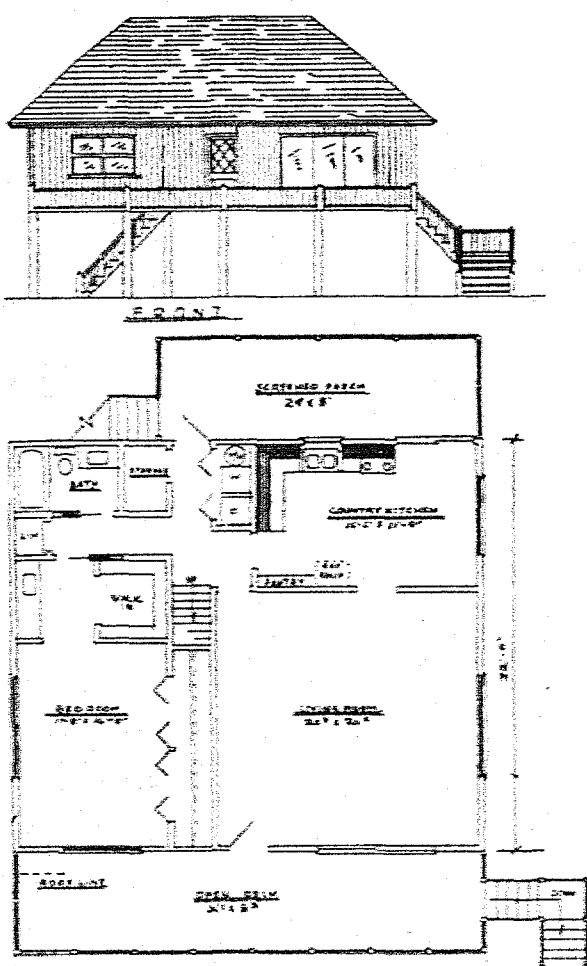
There will be times when passing from a head-on course it will be impossible to pass, port to port without completely changing courses. When this situation occurs, don't count on the other skipper to know this; instead, give him two short blasts. He'll answer with two, and you'll both be relieved that you understand each other, and

then pass starboard to starboard, controlling your wake. If there is a confusion about the signal or intent, remember four short blasts is the danger signal, and each boat must come to a stop until the situation is clarified.

A crossing situation is similar to meeting another car at an intersection that has no stop sign. As ashore, the vehicle to your right is privileged, in fact, he must continue his course and common sense speed. Inland rules do not require signals in this situation, but the boat on the right (privileged) should signal his intent to maintain his course by one short horn blast. The burdened boat should reply with a short blast signalling his intent to slow down, and-or change course to pass astern of the other boat. A safe skipper always avoids horse-play. He is a quick thinker and uses good common sense; he avoids situations that could cause an accident, therefore, to him, Safe Boating Is No Accident.

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- June 21, Friday, Wildlands Hike, 8 a.m., Bailey Tract.
- Monday, June 24 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
- Tuesday, June 25 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 26 - Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 9 a.m.
- Friday, June 28 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.

Reservations are required for the canoe tour and can be made by calling the refuge office headquarters, 472-1100.

This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" may become a classic that will stand beside the works of Thoreau or Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us." And then, it may not. But regardless of its destination, oblivion or immortality, it is a book sorely needed in our times, a book of beauty written by a strange girl who is obsessed by an insatiable desire to "see" the world around her --- everything from the roar of a flood to the emergence of a moth. Annie Dillard lives by a creek, Tinker Creek, in Virginia's Blue Ridge. Of herself she says, "I am no scientist. I am a wanderer with a background in theology and a penchant for quirky facts --- in nature I find grace tangles in a rapture of violence; I find an intimate landscape whose forms are fringed in death, I find mystery, newness, and a kind of exuberant, spendthrift energy." That she does; that she does! The book is not fiction. It covers a year in the author's life; a year far removed from any year that you and I have ever known.

To leap from Tinker Creek to "Connally, the Adventures of Big Bad John" seems almost sacrilegious, but a library has no choice. It caters to the tastes of its patrons. Charles Ashman, an independent investigative biographer, is the author who tells the story of John B. Connally, Jr., the Texan who may aspire to the Presidency. The book is written with all the verve of Ashman's last outing, "Kissinger," and it probes deeply into the life and career of this poor boy turned millionaire, Democrat turned Republican.

We have just received a second biography of current interest, "Just a Country Lawyer," by Paul R. Clancy. This one tells the story of Senator Sam Ervin the North Carolinian folk-hero of the Watergate hearings. The biography is objective and gives us a comprehensive account of Ervin's life and career. Clancy is a Washington correspondent for the Charlotte Observer.

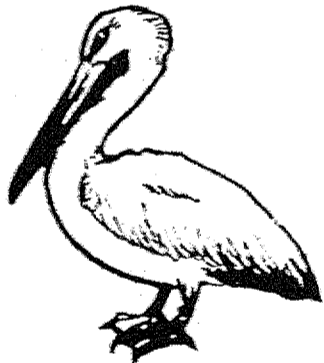
The sub-title in "Tender Loving Greed" sums up the object and thrust of the book --- "How the Incredibly Lucrative Nursing Home Industry is Exploiting America's Old People and Defrauding Us All." The author, Mary Adelaide Mendelson, has an impressive list of credentials a yard long, guaranteeing her observations to be serious and believable to the reader who lacks background for judgment. This book is of particular interest to us here in Florida where nursing homes abound in every city and hamlet. It may answer a lot of questions you have wanted to ask and did not know to whom you should go for answers.

We finally reach the lighter side of the week's library news with "Slayride," a novel of suspense by Dick Francis. This British writer of race horse mystery novels takes us to Norway for the setting of his latest adventure. An official investigator for the English Jockey Club is looking into the disappearance of a British steeplechase jockey who took with him the day's receipts from Ovrevoll track. The result is a blending of sex and violence, revelation and mystery.

"Creative Divorce" deals with the gut feelings of men and women facing the need to build new lives in the wake of loneliness, guilt, anger, rejection, and a sense of failure. Author Mel Krantzler, a divorce therapist, takes a new and positive approach to this painful period, perceiving it as a time of transition that can lead to growth. Of "Creative Divorce" the publisher declares "it can save your marriage --- the next one."

A woman's battle against her husband's alcoholism is the theme of "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" by Barbara Mahoney. It is a novel of love and frustration, a survival story.

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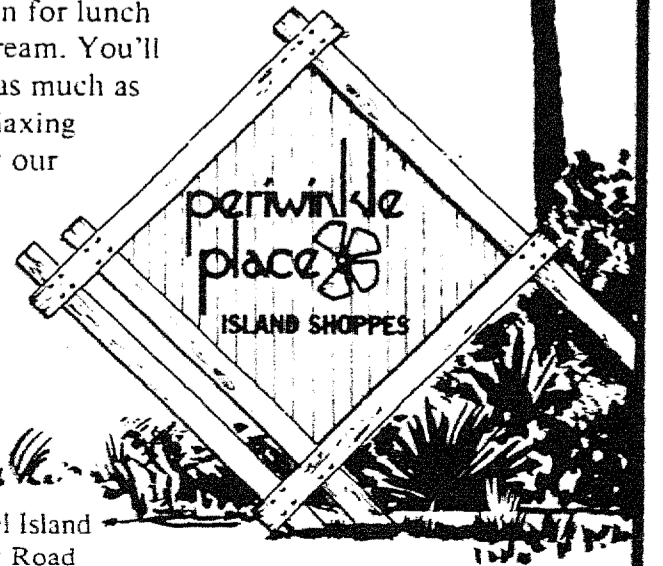
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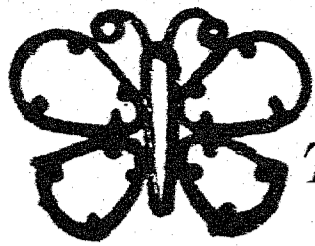
We just don't have the regular earmarks of a shopping center. There's no asphalt. No flashing neon stuff. And you'll have to look for our entrance sign behind some giant Australian pines we can't bear to cut down.

We're so low-key many people think we're a group of private homes or a beautiful resort of some type --- but we're not. We're a cluster of small shops that are as beautiful as they are fun to shop in.

If you're looking for a lazy lazy afternoon of browsing, why not drop in for lunch or a little ice cream. You'll like our shops as much as you'll enjoy relaxing in the shade by our Fountain.



Two miles up Sanibel Island
from the Causeway Road



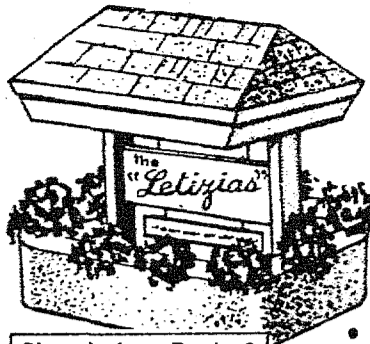
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photo by John F. Budd

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Gulf
Of
Mexico

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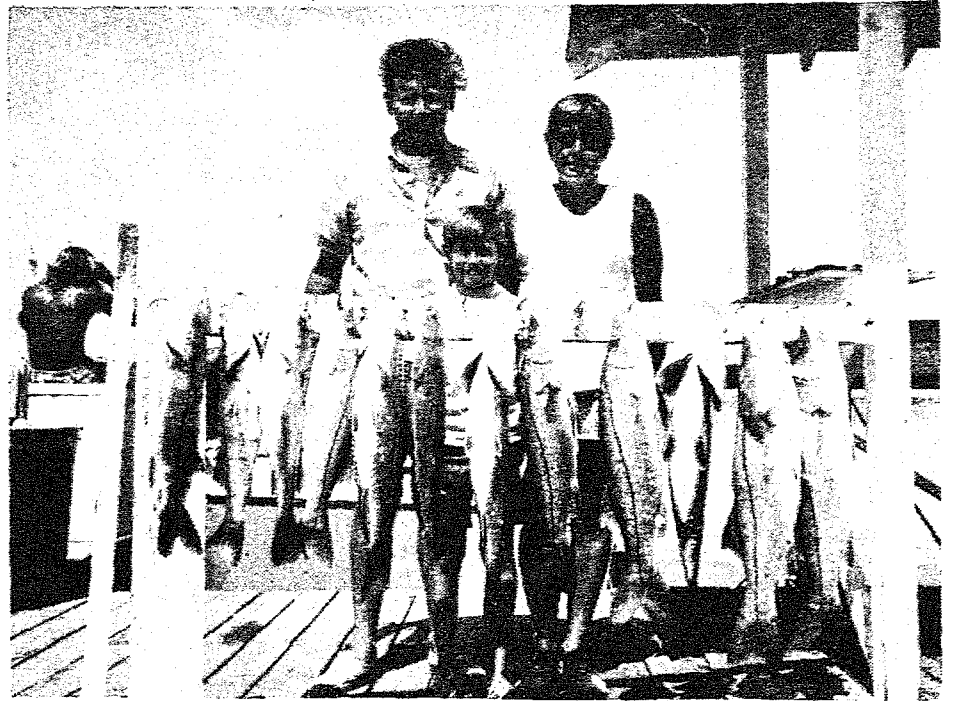
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT

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Mr. & Mrs. Bill Shope of Hollywood, FL, with their catch of snook weighing 10 to 20 lbs. Bob Sabatino was guide.



While fishing with Bob Sabatino as guide, Mr. & Mrs. Larry L. Piefer and son Lee of Casselberry, FL, caught their limit of snook.

CATYAK RACING COMES TO FT. MYERS BEACH JUNE 21

The Gulf of Mexico has been chosen as one of the regional sites for the 1974 Catyak Junior Racing program. The Catyak is a small one design catamaran offering safe, competitive racing to junior sailors. The National Catyak Association in cooperation with its sponsor, Libbey-Owens-Ford, is holding thirty-five regional regattas throughout the United States and Canada to qualify skippers ages 11 to 15 for the 1974 LOF Catyak Junior Nationals to be held August 2-3 in Toledo, Ohio. If you are age 11-15, see Jim Blough at the Outrigger to sign up for this June 21 race which will start at 9 a.m. First place regional winners will receive an all expenses paid trip to the Nationals where an estimated sixty skippers will compete for \$1750 in scholarships. Second place regional finishers will also qualify for the Nationals, but must pay their own transportation costs.

Local host for the Fort Myers Beach regional is Jim Blough, Blough Beach

Rentals, Outrigger Motel. For registration, please call 463-5649.

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

The Remuda Ranch Resort is having a horse show on Sunday, June 23, at 9:00 a.m. For further information call Nancy Reyelt (813) 394-3104, Ext. 300.

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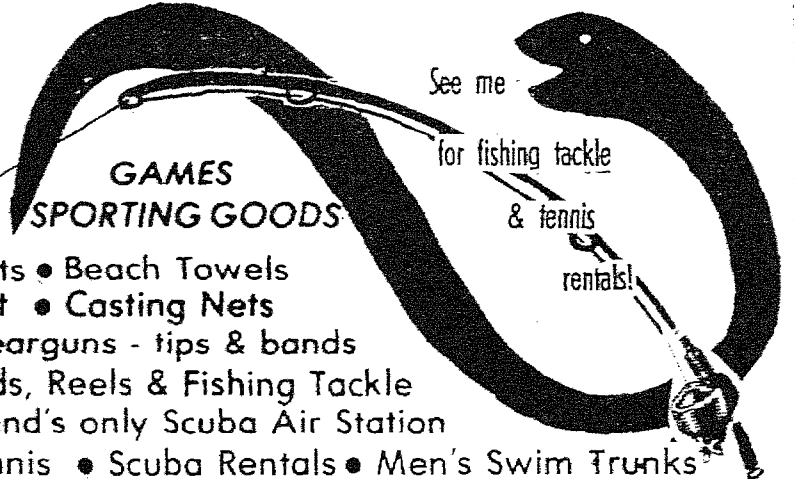
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home phone: 472-1849 call after 6

Lary and Thom cordially welcome you to the new **HOOK, LINE & SINKER** (formerly Sanibel Bait and Tackle) now under new ownership and management.

Our aim is to offer friendly service & top grade merchandise at competitive prices. We really try harder!!

In addition to hooks, lines & sinkers, we offer Daiwa, Penn. Mitchell, Zebeo, Quick, Master and many other fine rods and reels, Old Pal and Plano tackle boxes, bait

HOOK LINE & SINKER

buckets, aerators, nets, knives, a variety of your favorite lures, and live and frozen bait.

To make your fishing even more enjoyable we have ice, ice chests, water jugs, sun glasses, hats & caps, suntan lotions, insect repellent and many, many more items for your comfort.

We'll look forward to seeing you soon!

Lary Poole - owner
Thom Traucht - manager

BAIT & TACKLE SHOP

359 Periwinkle Way at the lighthouse end of the Island. Phone 472-9954
Open Daily 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed Mondays

A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



The winner of the first annual Grain of Sea Salt contest is Charlotte Russell of Fort Myers Beach. Mrs. Russell is a seasoned sailor (if you'll forgive the expression) and has even planned menus for several trans-Pacific voyages. I will tell you more about her next week. In the meantime, her list:

Here goes for a good list for a fairly good-sized boat with a crew of four, ice refrigeration only but ample storage space. Plans include several stops for extra ice and food, an occasional meal at a restaurant and expectations of good fishing and plenty of conch for chowder. Seasonings and flavorings:

Salt, pepper, mustard, curry powder, ketchup, horseradish, chives, soy sauce, thyme (for conch chowder), Karo syrup, French dressing, 2 large jars mayonnaise, Crisco (for frying fish), flour for gravies, pickle relish, dill pickles and olives.

Beverages:

3 lbs. drip coffee and 4 jars of instant, 2 large jars instant tea with lemon, 2 jars Pream, powdered milk, 2 lbs. sugar (in a jar); six-packs of juices: 4 Clamato, 4 grapefruit, 6 apple juice, 1 prune juice; a dozen cokes, dozen gingerales and a dozen Tang.

Canned Fruits:

4 cans grapefruit sections, 4 Kadota figs, 4 baked apples, 4 applesauce, 4 peaches and 2 pears.

Fresh fruits & vegetables:

Bag of oranges and grapefruit; bananas, onions, lemons, potatoes, 2 iceberg lettuce, carrots, cabbage, corn on cob (use up first), and tomatoes.

Breakfast and lunches:

1 box pancake flour, 1 of grits; 4 chopped beef (make with mushroom soup), 4 canned beef hash (we brown one side, turn over, make nests for the eggs, cover with foil and poach). 2 pkgs breakfast sausage, 1 lb. fresh bacon; 4 cans bacon, 4 doz. eggs, 1 jar apple butter, 1 jar peanut butter, marmalade and jam, 2 cans brown bread, 2 loaves unsliced pumpnickel (keeps well), 5 pkgs English muffins, 4 pkgs cornbread mix (can be cooked on top of stove), 4 white bread (Bahamian bread is delicious; buy it in Bimini, Nassau, etc.), a coffee cake for first morning out, crackers - sailines (small pkgs keep fresher), sea biscuits in a tin, other snack crackers of your choice, tinned potato chips, large round of good cheese, 1 doz. sardines, half a dozen tuna

fish, 2 cans salmon, 2 canned corned beef for sandwiches - also good steamed on top of boiled dinner of potatoes, cabbage, carrots and onions; and one Libby's luncheon tongue.

Dinners:

Bring a baked ham, a sliced turkey ready to serve and a large pot roast or stew ready to heat for the first night out. Also a frozen steak (or a corned beef simmered the day before; 2 canned hams, 4 canned whole chickens, 4 chili without beans (excellent in a new spaghetti) 4 beef stew, canned shrimp (curry it in mushroom soup). Try grilling a large piece of steak fish brushed with mayonnaise and mustard. A Chinese dinner, 3 cans port and gravy, 3 beef and gravy and 4 chicken ala king.

There are freeze dried combinations, some quite good, that can be purchased at Army and Navy stores. These are particularly handy when storage room or weight is a problem.

Rice, noodles, spaghetti, sweet potatoes (canned), 6 canned green beans (Del Montes are well flavored), 6 cans whole tomatoes (good chilled on a hot day), 6 cans peas, 6 corn, 4 lima beans, 3 Hanover beans, 4 asparagus, 4 kidney beans, 4 beets (the last 4 items good for salads), 6 onions, 4 cans baked beans, dates dried mushrooms, peanuts, cookies, one pound-cake, 2 canned Brandy cakes (Terrara) candy, cooking sherry, pudding mixes, snacks cans, etc.

Soups:

Onion soup mix, vegetable mix, 3 Snow's clam chowder and 3 canned shrimp soup (just add the left over fish from your big catch in either of the last two), 8 mushroom, 6 chicken, 6 cream of celery soup for sauces, curries, etc., a jar of bouillon cubes and half doz. consomme (for Bull shots!?!).

My response to this grocery list for 3 weeks sailing in the Bahamas was "Yum, yum, when do we start eating!" It's even a good list for home in the hurricane season. Casazza, Seyfarth and Nellis were unanimous in judging it a balanced, nutritious and INTERESTING assortment of foods -- Warren even joking that he might not lose the 15 lbs. he usually lost on such a trip if Charlotte Russell went along as Chef, and Fritz commenting that the only possible addition he could see to such a list was a remedy for snake bite - which turns out to be Rum!

See next week for more about our clever winner.



J. Otis Herring and friends from Oriand, FL, with their catch of snook. Guide was Bob Sabatine.

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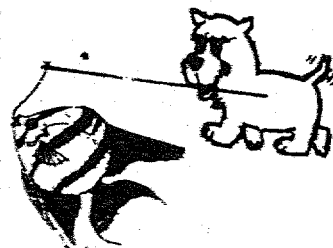
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photo by John F. Budd

TO THE ISLANDER:

The subscription to the Islander has been one of our best investments; the family enjoys keeping in touch.

Came across some photos I took on past trips in Ding Darling and the beach. You might have occasion to use any or all - if so, be my guest.

John F. Budd, Jr.
Locust Valley, NY
(Ed note: See this issue)

YET ANOTHER NOTE ON FLOOD INSURANCE

There have been a number of releases in the mail lately about hurricanes, and since a number of fortune tellers we know have predicted a major one for Florida this year (remember, you read it here!) we thought you might be interested in a little note hidden way back in a story from the Insurance Information Institute.

It mentions, very casually (and only if you read the fine print) that Lee County residents are only eligible for the controversial flood insurance if they live either in Fort Myers, Cape Coral or unincorporated areas.

SANTIVA MINI MART

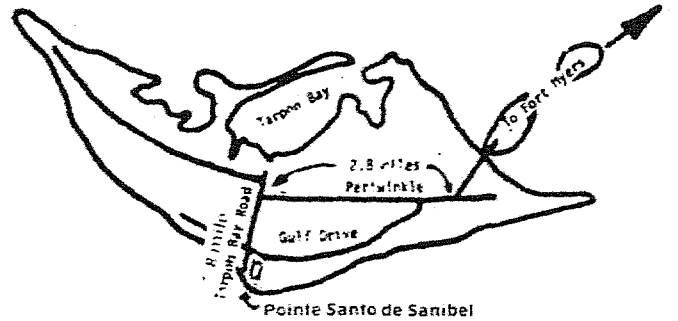
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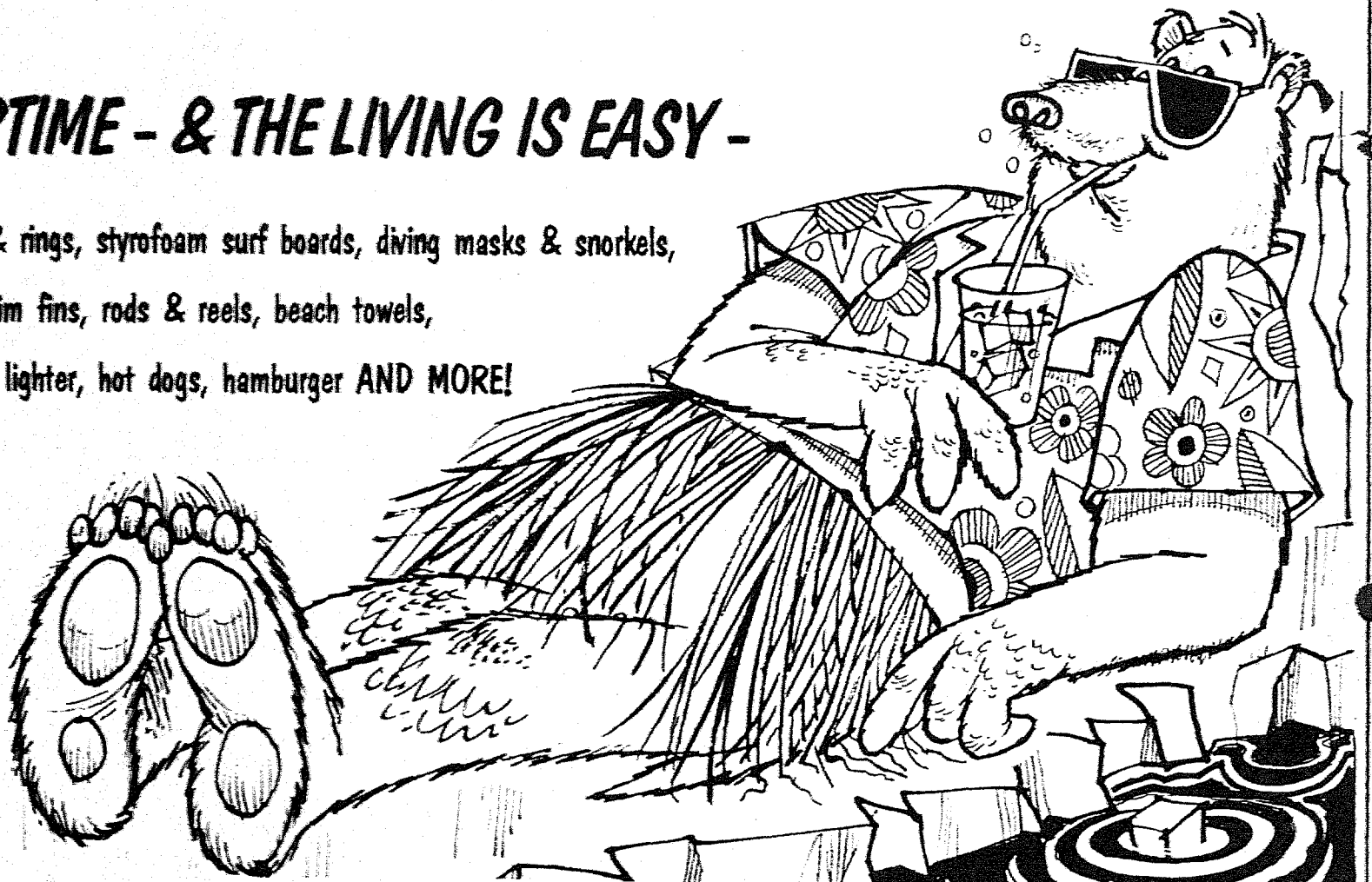


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