



Welcome and Julie are sharing Playdough at the Children's Center Summer program. Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

# SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

## 10¢

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the interests of  
Sanibel and  
Captiva Islands  
since 1961  
The Finest  
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Beaches  
in The  
Western  
Hemisphere

VOLUME 14

NUMBER 32

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AUGUST 8, 1974

## Children's Center of the Islands

The Parents' Association of the Children's Center of the Islands is planning a parent and Island work day at the school on Sunday, August 18. They will be painting, repairing, cleaning, and planting. Please plan to attend and bring the family, a picnic lunch, cold drinks, and any of the following: paint brushes, hammer, shovel, rake, or any other tools.

The Children's Center of the Islands also announces that applications are now being accepted for the morning pre-school program for the regular school year. The pre-school is for children ages 2½ to 5 years, including those children who were too young to be eligible for public kindergarten classes. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Sandra Kessler at the Island Apothecary or by contacting the Children's Center, Box 352, Sanibel. The phone number is 472-2840.

If a child is already enrolled in the Summer Program, a second application is not necessary. A \$50.00 deposit which is applicable to the tuition fee, will reserve a place for your child for the school year. The 1974-75 school year will begin on September 4.

see pictures of summer program inside

## Youth Program Begins

Last Saturday, the first installment of the Sanibel Youth Program got under way with all sorts of games and instruction as well as swimming and sailing practice, dog obedience training, and a dance in the evening at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Center with music and refreshments.

The program will continue on Saturdays until further notice.

Instruction includes basketball and volley ball at the Sanibel Elementary School, 10 a.m. till noon; swim practice and sailing at the Snook Apts. on Gulf Drive, 10 a.m. till noon; and dog obedience training at the Sanibel Community Center from 10 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. The program is geared for children aged 9 to 19, with the dance to be held for those from 13 to 19. There is a small donation required for the dance.

## Condominium 3 Inches Too High

Last Wednesday at the meeting of the Lee County Commission, a request for a check on the height of the King's Crown Condominium now being erected on Gulf Drive on Sanibel was made by Mrs. Ruth Happel of the Caribe Adventure Inn next door. She felt that it was higher than the 35 foot limitation approved for the Island.

It was ascertained by Ben Pratt that Mrs. Happel was correct in that the building was three inches over the required height. However, the Commission decided that it would be a terrible waste to tear down the building because of three inches. The matter is now under advisement by the County officials.

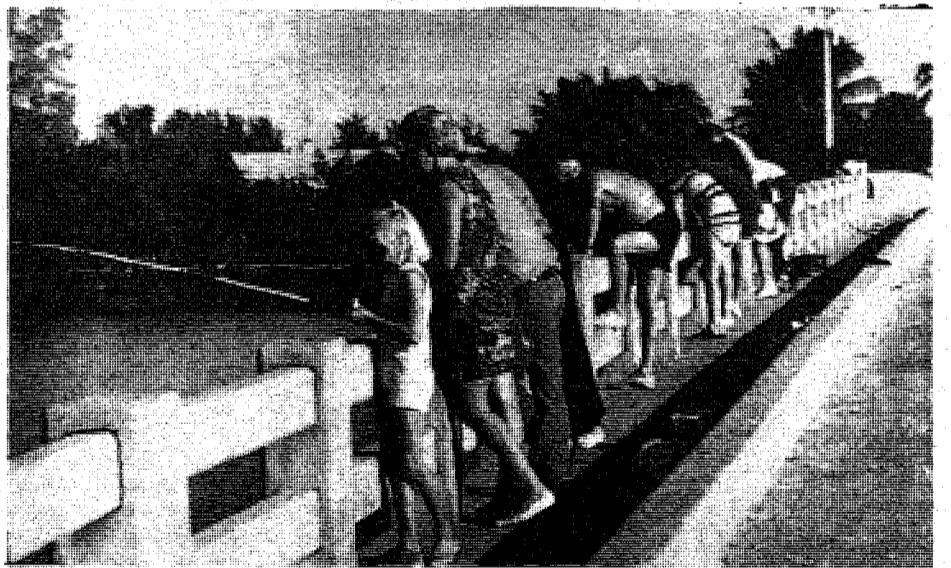


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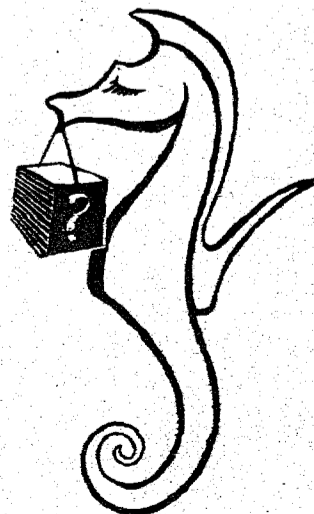


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 Owned by Printers, Inc.  
 Duff Brown, Publisher

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ISLANDER OFFICE  
 2330 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931.  
 Write P.O. Box 2867, FMB - Phone 463-6792 which is not a toll call from the Islands.

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## CHURCHES OF THE COMMUNITY

**ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Vicar  
**SUNDAY**  
 Holy Communion 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.  
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**WEDNESDAYS**  
 Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.  
**HOLYDAYS**  
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. Gerard Beauregard  
 Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.  
 Friday Mass: First Friday of each month 7:30 p.m.  
 Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.  
 Holy Days 10:00 a.m.  
 Vigil 7:30 p.m.  
 Confession before each Mass.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Rev. A. Ray Carlidge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister  
**SUNDAY SERVICE**  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship 11 a.m.  
 Evening Services 7 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING**  
 Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA**  
 (non-denominational)  
 Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving  
 Sunday 11 a.m.

### Activities Calendar

**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, 663-9436.

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

**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

**WOMEN'S CLUB** of Sanibel Captiva meets at 6:30 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 p.m.

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

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

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# Who's Who & Why

ANDREW G. USLAMER, his wife, MARY ELLEN and children CAROLINE and ANDREW from Rockville, MD, are visiting our beautiful Sanibel Island, staying at The Colony. They are avid shellers and shell every day, but Andy's real find was a lovely Golden Olive over an inch and a half in size, found last Thursday at the Lighthouse.

This week's out of town guests also at The Colony include: Mr. and Mrs. S. LAVETT from Orchard Park, NY; Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. LAHREN and family from Clarence, NY; the family of Mr. and Mrs. RONALD J. SWOPE from Troy, MI; Mr. BOB E. HARRILL and family from Madisonville, TN; and Mr. and Mrs. OTTIS F. TEUTON, JR. and their son and daughter from O'Fallon, IL.

This week's Florida guests at The Colony include: Mr. SAMUEL WEISS from Longwood; Mr. and Mrs. SY MECLOSKY from Altamonte Springs; Mr. KEVEY BECK from Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH LEVY and family from Longwood; Mrs. ONA LOWE from Coral Gables; Mrs. W.H. MAHANY from Sanford; Mr. CHARLES C. DODD from Holly Hill; Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND LASSIAT and family from Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES MORELAND of Fort Lauderdale; Dr. and Mrs. GARY SOWERS and family from Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. C.R. EDWARDS, JR. from Orlando; Ms. VIRGINIA McBRIDE of Oviedo; Mr. and Mrs. S.B. SPEHR from Sunrise; Ms. DOROTHEA KIRBY from Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. CECIL ROSENBLUM of Lakeland; and the family of Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND POSGAY from Plantation.

MELONIE REDDY said about Sanibel, "It's fun!" She is here with her parents, CYNTHIA and TOM REDDY and her brother, STEPHEN. They are from Miami Lakes.

EDWIN and ESTHER BOOTH love the Island. They say that it has the best shelling anywhere in Florida. They are here with their daughter, ANN, and her husband, JACK MARSHALL, and their children, MIKE and JANET. It is the third year the Marshalls have come camping from Palatka, FL.

Enjoying their trip are EVELYN and HAROLD PRINCE from Decatur, GA.

From Detroit, MI, WALTER and CHERRI RYERSON and their daughters, TAWNIA and ANNIE, like Sanibel so much they would like to live here and are looking for a house.

PAM and DAVID LAMSON and their son, CHRISTOPHER told us that Sanibel is beautiful except for the mosquitoes. They are from Ames, IA.

FERN and FRANK MEHRING and MARK and ALAN from Oak Lawn, IL, were in Fort Myers 20 years ago and have found many changes.

Years ago, SYLVIA and GREG BOLLINGER tried to stay on Sanibel for their honeymoon in December, but all the places had no vacancy. They came on the ferry to see the Island. Now they are here again - this time with their children, KIMBERLEY and SEAN. They feel that Sanibel is already getting overbuilt. Much of the charm and beauty is being lost. The Bollingers come from Ormond Beach.

SALLY SIEGEL and JOE BERNSTEIN from Miami said, "Words can't express what we feel about Sanibel."

EDWARD and DOROTHY HERBEL and TROY and STEVE from Miami are having a lovely time. They came here purposely to collect shells for Cub Scout projects.

MIKE and PATSY MURPHY from Manhattan, KA, told us, "We've come back to Sanibel twice in one week because the shelling is so good."

Friends are camping in Periwinkle Park and loving every minute of it. They are HERCHEL and GLENDA and SHANE HOWARD from Mt. Pleasant, AR, and JERRY and JOYCE HOWARD from Tamarac, FL, and SUZY and JACK BAKER from Pompano Beach.

DAVID and MONICA BROWN and their daughter, ANGELA, from Sunrise, FL, say about Periwinkle Park, "It's the prettiest park we've seen."

Not to be outdone, GEORGE CHAPMAN and his wife, CHRISTINE, exclaimed, "We've been camping throughout just about the whole country. Periwinkle Park is the cleanest camp we've seen." They are from Toledo, OH, and are camping with their children, GREGORY, ROXANN, and STEPHANIE.

G.A. and CONNIE DE LISLE and their children, CHERYL and MICHELE, are more impressed with Sanibel than they are with any other part of the state.

From Columbus, OH, WENDELL and BETTY SPILLER and their children, MELODY and JOHN, are visiting Sanibel.

MAEDREW KIMBROUGH is camping with her children and grandchildren. They are TRUMAN and WANDA JOHNSON and MAX, REX, KAREN, and JILL from Muscle Shoals, AL. And from Montgomery, AL, are DAVID and FAUSTINE OWENS and daughter, ANGELA.

LYNNE and SCOTT REID from Indianapolis, IN, are visiting their parents' home on Sanibel for a few weeks. For a while, friends from Indianapolis were visiting the Reids. They are RANDY and CINDY BLIZZARD. They all had a great time fishing, sunning, and shelling.

HOURS 10 - 5

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WILLIAM and JOYCE KEMMERER from Jacksonville, first came to the Island when it was untouched and natural. They don't like to see it built up. However, they and their children, SUZANNE, PATRICK, and ANDY have found lots of good shells.

RAY and EVELYN VOLPE and their children, MALLAY and EVIE, told us, "The beaches in Sanibel are fantastic for shell hunting and we are enjoying fishing. Periwinkle Park is well run and serene."

BOBBY and LOIS MYSINGER and their daughter BARBARA EDGE live next door to Lois' brother KENNETH SMITH and his wife, JUDY, and their children, ELLA and BUBBA, in Umatilla, FL. They also really enjoyed camping next door in Periwinkle Park.

For the third year now, STAN and SHIRLEY ANNE PRESCOTT, from Orlando, FL, are staying at the Sea Horse Cottages.

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### "MUSICAL SERMONS" FOR THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Two years ago, the Two Jacks, Jack Bokhardt, Jr. and Jack Wilson from Winter Park came to Sanibel and occupied the pulpit of the Sanibel Community Church for two Sundays. On each Sunday, they delivered what they like to refer to as "sermons in music" and deeply impressed the large summer crowd that attended.

Last year the church could engage them for just one Sunday because of the demand on their time. But this year, by starting early enough, the pulpit committee with the help of Jean Culpepper were again able to arrange for their appearance for this coming Sunday, August 11, and the following Sunday, August 18. Sanibel is in for a real treat.

In these "sermons in music", the Two Jacks as they are affectionately referred to, one at the organ and the other narrating the story with song and script, relate the part music has played in Christian religion down through the ages starting with the first mention of it in the Bible. They then illustrate their history with examples of songs of that period and how they have been handed down from generation to generation.

"Sermons in music" are original, moving, impressive, and an experience long to be remembered.

Both men hold Degrees in Music from Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. Both men are connected with the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando where Jack Wilson is Minister of Music and Jack Bokhardt, organist.

This special service is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church and once again a large crowd is expected.

### LEE COUNTY REQUIRES SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Lee County School Personnel Office is now beginning the annual registration of substitute teachers.

Each year Lee County has a strong demand for qualified substitute teachers to help keep the schools in operation when regular teachers are compelled to be absent, explained Vincent DeShazo, Director of Personnel for Lee County Public Schools.

An estimated 1,228 teachers are to be employed for the 1974-75 school year. Regular teachers are absent an average of eight days a year for reasons such as personal illness, illness in families, emergencies, observance of religious holidays, and attendance at professional meetings and at college classes.

The total number of days for which substitute teachers will be needed will reach almost 10,000 days, or the equivalent of 50 or more full-time teaching positions.

Substitute teachers should have their applications filed by August 15, to assure their being placed on the substitute list for the opening of schools. Teachers who will be substituting for the first time should apply in person to the Lee County School Board Personnel Office, Room 316 of the Lee County Courthouse.

Teachers experienced in substituting in Lee County should re-new their applications by phoning the Personnel Office at 334-1102, extension 113 or 114.

Teachers must have at least 60 semester hours of college credit and must be at least 20 years of age in order to substitute in Lee County. All substitute teachers are expected to obtain teaching certificates.

In applying for substitute teaching, applicants are permitted to give their preference of grades, subjects and schools in which they would like to teach.

From the list of teachers compiled by the Personnel Office, the Principal's office in each school is responsible for calling the substitute teachers needed for the school.

Regular teachers and administrators fully recognize the valuable contributions that reserve teachers make to the Lee County Public School System. Superintendent Ray Williams has stated that it would be impossible for the schools to operate without substitute teachers.

Many substitutes hold college degrees and many are experienced teachers.

### COUNTY COMMISSION CANDIDATES DISCUSS ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Consistent with the effort to inform Lee Countians of issues relating to the maintenance of a quality environment in Southwest Florida, the Southwest Florida Conservation Clearinghouse will offer an opportunity for the public to compare the opinions of County Commission candidates on environmental issues. The program, scheduled for August 15 at the Edison Community College Auditorium, will begin at 9 a.m. with candidates for District 2, followed at 10:15 by candidates for District 4. The program will conclude at 11:45.

Due to the abundance of candidates and limited time, each candidate is asked to prepare a response to the following questions:

- 1) Are you in favor of limiting fresh water and salt water wetland areas of Lee County to non-disruptive uses?
- 2) Would you favor withholding the issuance of building permits in Lee County if and when public utilities and services could not maintain proper health, safety and welfare standards for the existing population?
- 3) What do you feel is the major environmental issue in Lee County today and how will you deal with that issue if elected?

The public is invited to attend all or part of this program. This is the only opportunity Lee County voters will have to compare all thirteen County Commission candidates on issues relating

to the maintenance of quality living conditions in Southwest Florida.

The Conservation Clearinghouse meets monthly at Edison Community College providing a forum for dissemination of information on environmental issues. The membership includes teachers, businessmen, public officials (elected and appointed) and others who wish to maintain an awareness and understanding of the environmental protection efforts. Anyone sharing these interests is invited to attend.

For further information about the Southwest Florida Conservation Clearinghouse Lee County Commission candidate program contact Richard Workman, Box 25, Sanibel, FL, 33957, phone 472-2329.

### SCRAP MONEY

FORT MYERS -- Recycling pays Lee County citizens 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum scrap. This includes soft drink and beer cans, frozen dinner trays, pie pans, margarine tubs, a variety of frozen food containers and pudding and snack containers.

Tuesdays, August 13, 20, & 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Reynolds Metals Co.'s mobile aluminum recycling unit will be stationed at Edison Mall to pay the public 15 cents per pound.

Fort Myers area residents were paid \$1,126.05 by Reynolds last month for 7,507 pounds of aluminum scrap.

### NEW BOOK REVIEWED

"Land of Tomorrow"....by Louise Philipps....297 pages....Exposition Press....\$8.50

By Vivian Hinternhoff

"Land of Tomorrow" is the heart-warming story of a proud old Kentucky family, the Waltons, who traced their ancestry back to England before the American Revolution, and who struggled to overcome the disaster and destruction that hit their lands during the War Between the States. They succeeded because of their own indomitable energy and the efforts of one particular son, John, who made it in spite of his selfish and spoiled younger brother, Danny. Danny had also forced himself sexually on a young girl belonging to a down-at-the-heel white family.

John married the girl and their mutual struggles to survive and find love for each other as well as acceptance by the other proud members of the Walton family make it a fascinating story, along with the memories evoked for some old-fashioned Southerners by a description of the kind of family meals served in those good old days.

The book gets its title from the Iroquois Indians who called the land "Ken-ia-ke" or "Land of Tomorrow". In reading it, one must also see that it could easily have been named "Land of Yesterday".




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Hope to see you soon on Periwinkle Way!



**THE Fridays'** 472-1454

CREATIVE JEWELRY

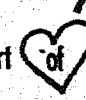
We will be closed, as usual, through  
August and September to prepare for  
the winter season.

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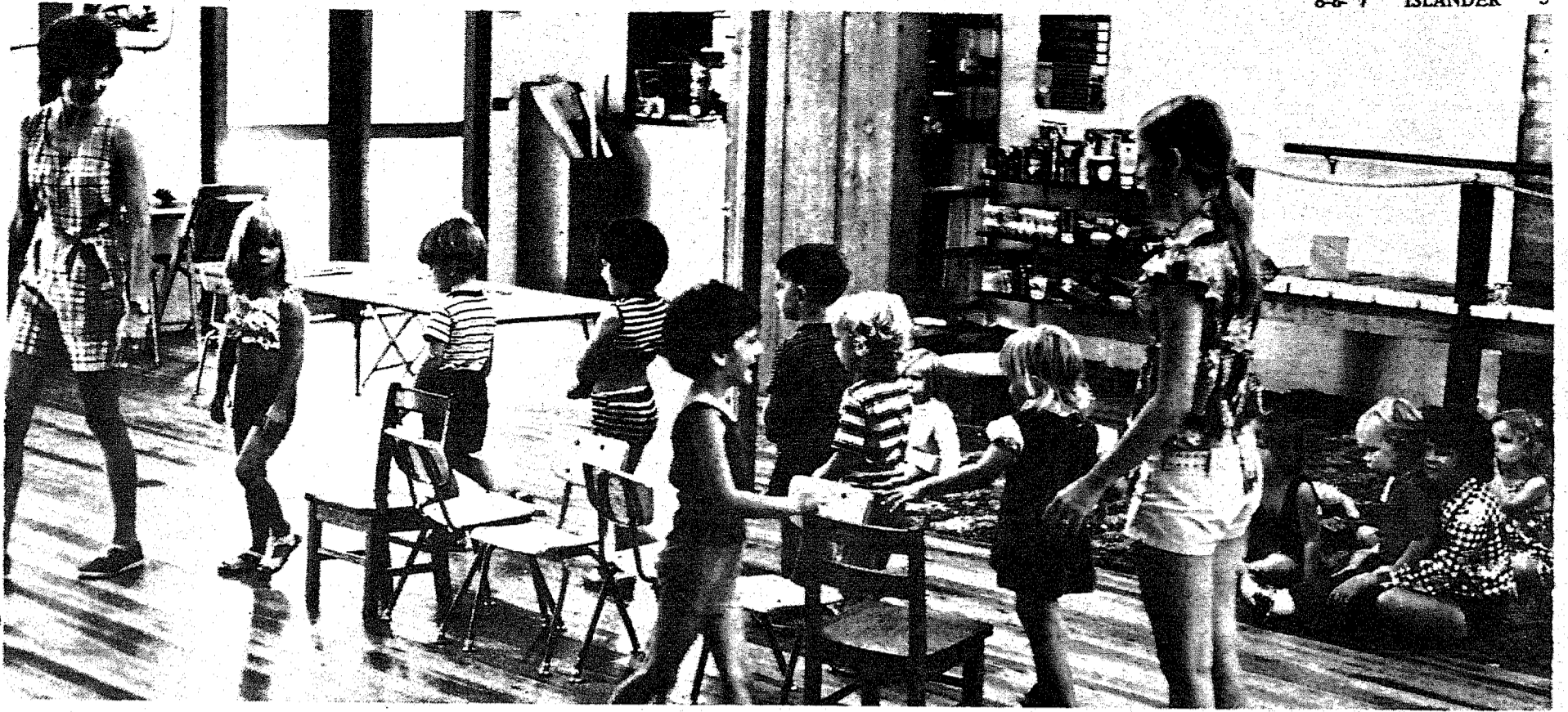
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Musical chairs kept the children active during a rainy day last week at the Children's Center Summer Program. Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

# An Islander Survey

## How does Sanibel today compare to your first visit here?



Lee and Robbie Bates from Lexington, Kentucky  
*"The ocean's not as pretty as it was two years ago, but the bugs are the same. There are a lot more shops now."*



Mrs. James Collins, Clinton, Maryland  
*"It's quite changed now. You see so many more people now on the beach. We came here ten years ago when it was even more unspoiled."*



Mrs. Robert B. Schilli, St. Louis, Missouri  
*"I'll take last December - no rain!"*



B.F. Artman, Miami, Florida  
*"It's more crowded with all those condominiums on the beachfront. It's still a nice place to come to, though."*

### FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL PRESENTS MINI-CONCERTS

There will be a triple-play fiesta aspect to the twenty-second annual Florida Folk Festival here Labor Day weekend, with visitors to the Stephen Foster Memorial having an extra attraction offered in the form of mini-concerts which will be presented daily by dozens of the Festival's star performers.

The Florida Folk Festival not only is one of the state's most colorful outdoor shows, but over the years has become well recognized nationally. Professional performers join with talented amateurs on the programs. Participants are not paid, and take part in the festival because of their interest in folk lore, folk dancing, and folk music. The Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, FL, sponsors the event in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

### WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS SPONSERS CONFERENCE

The Workshop-Conference-Luncheon sponsored by the Southwest Florida Women's Political Caucus and Edison Community College will be held Saturday, August 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers. The \$6 donation includes luncheon and registration. Open to all and child care will be available.

The keynote speaker at the Luncheon will be the Honorable Elaine Gordon, member, Florida House of Representatives from Miami.

Nancy Hamil, Treasurer, Florida Women's Political Caucus, will speak on "The Purpose of the Women's Political Caucus," followed by three simultaneous workshops.

The Caucus, a multi-partisan organization striving to meet the needs of many different women, cuts across political, racial, ethnic, and occupational lines. Its purpose is to organize the vast political power represented by women who constitute a majority of both the state and national voting population.

Tickets are available at The Arcade Cigar Store, 2261 First St., Abbey's Tobacco & News, Edison Mall, or call Susanne Coretti, 481-3856.

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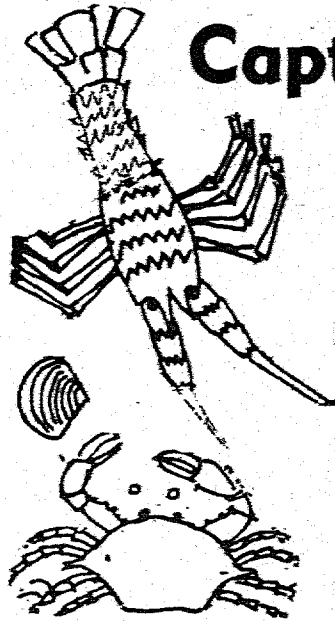
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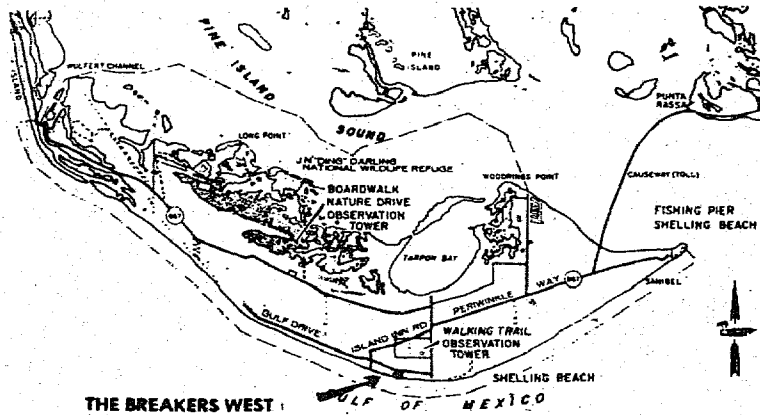


This unusual blue-grey Weimerar, a fat and sassy lass, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Lyon who are also guests of The Castaways. Mr. Lyon is associated with Cohen and May of Jacksonville, FL.

## August Refuse Tour Schedule

- Friday, August 9 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
  - Monday, August 12 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
  - Tuesday, August 13 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
  - Friday, August 16 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
  - Monday, August 19 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
  - Tuesday, August 20 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
  - Friday, August 23 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
  - Monday, August 26 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.
  - Tuesday, August 27 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
  - Friday, August 30 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.
- There will be no canoe trips during the months of August, September and October.

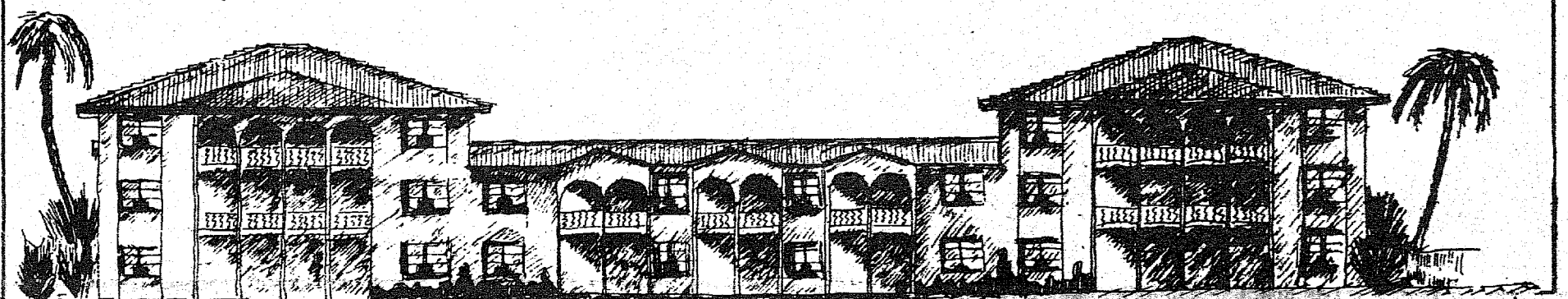
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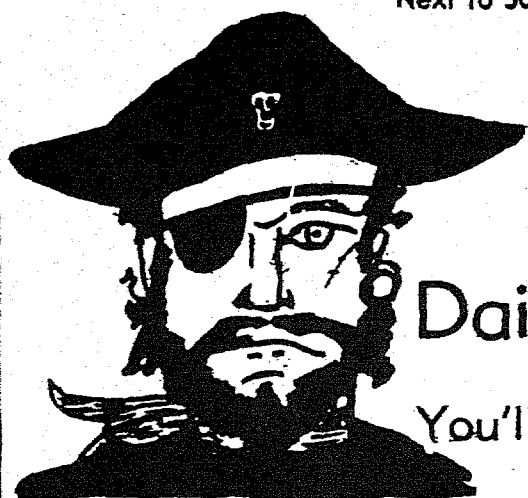
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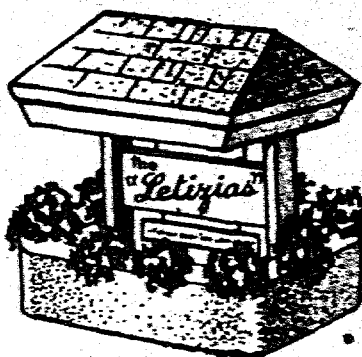
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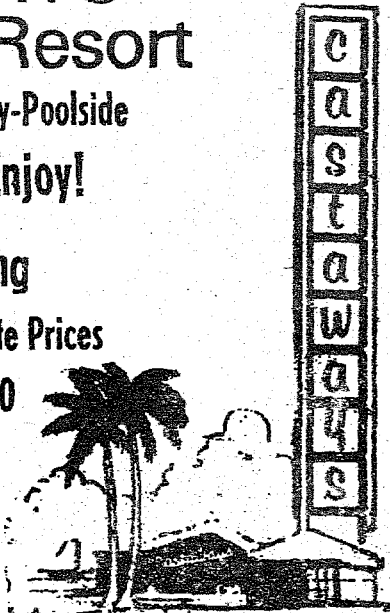
Luncheon 11:30-2:30, Dinner 5:30-8:30

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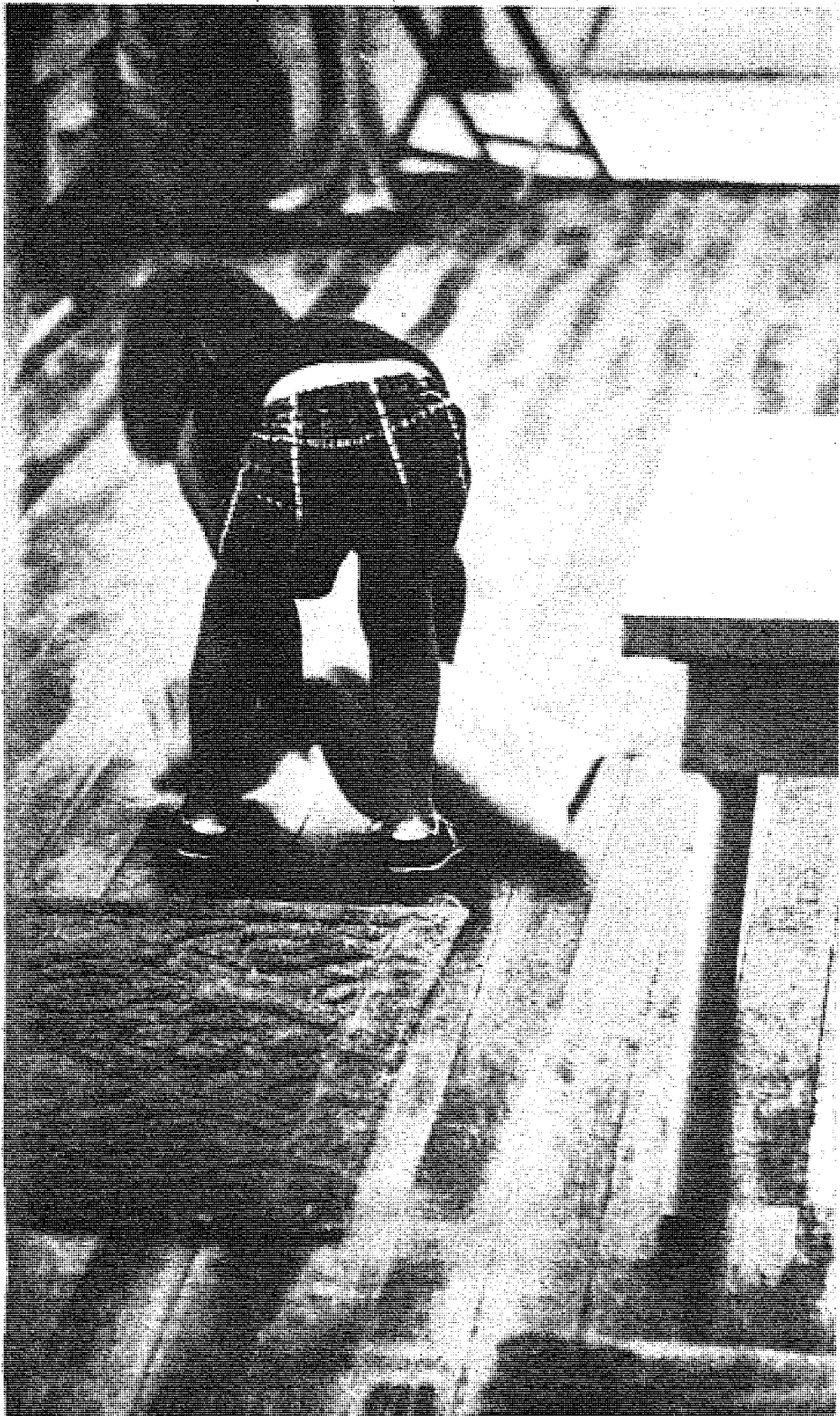


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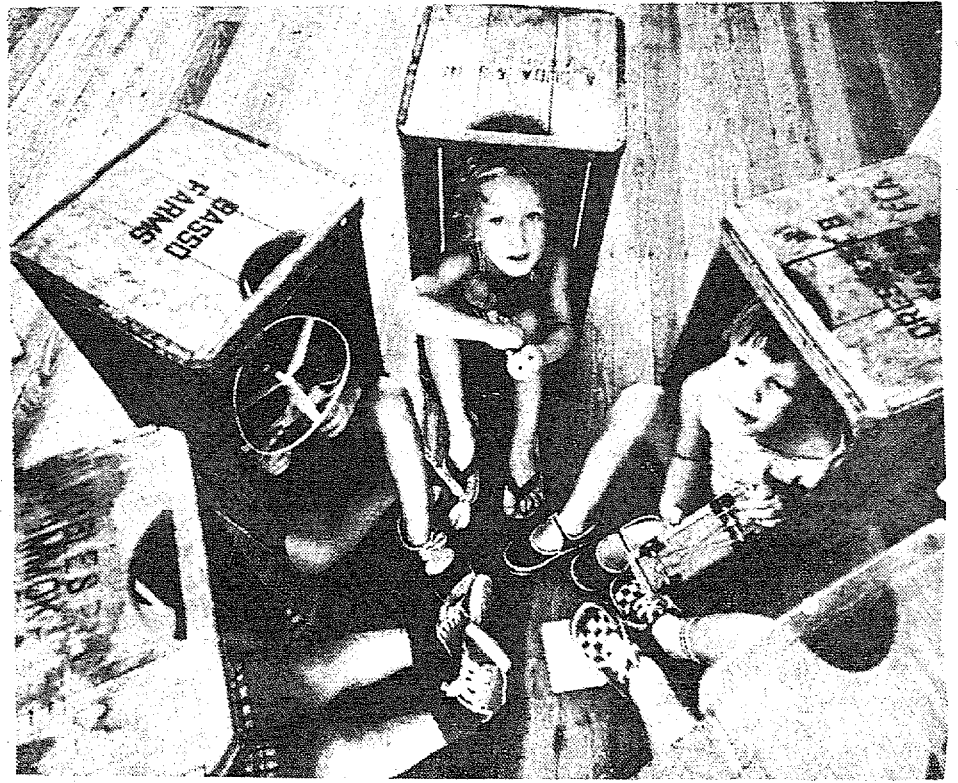
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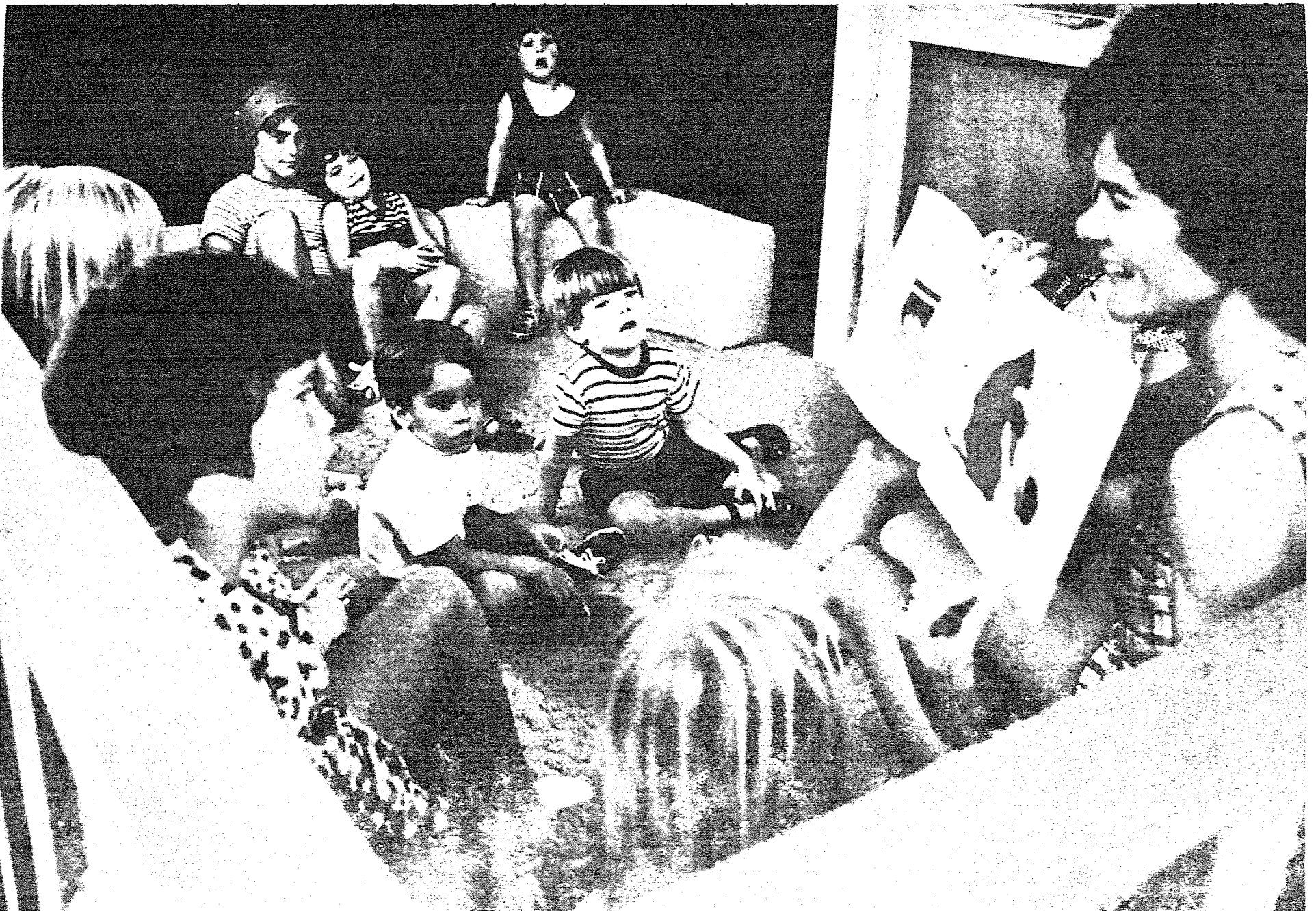


Picking up "nap mats" becomes an exercise in following directions for the little ones.

at the  
 Children's Center  
 Summer Program



Donated field crates become mini-size apartments when touched with a child's imagination.

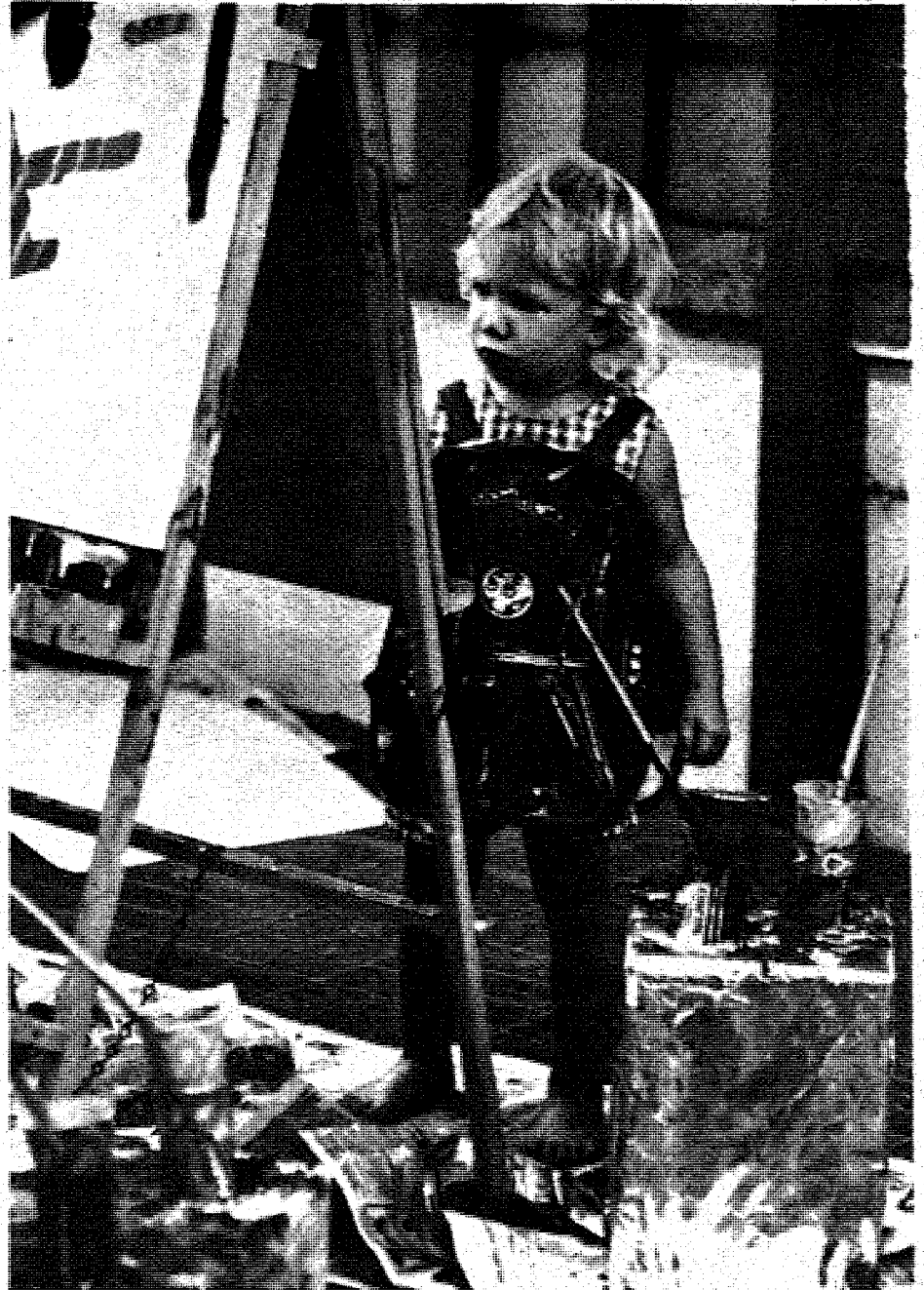


A quiet moment in the reading corner as "Miss Susie" reads a favorite story.





Miss Workman at work.



Rembrandt would envy young Miss Workman's concentration at the easel.

Photography by Photo - Sanibel, Inc.



Francis Bailey and Chairman Judy Workman are discussing how things have changed in the old store and are also planning the workday to be held on August 18 for touching up before the fall session.



The puppet show each day was one of the most enjoyed events of the Summer Program at the Children's Center.

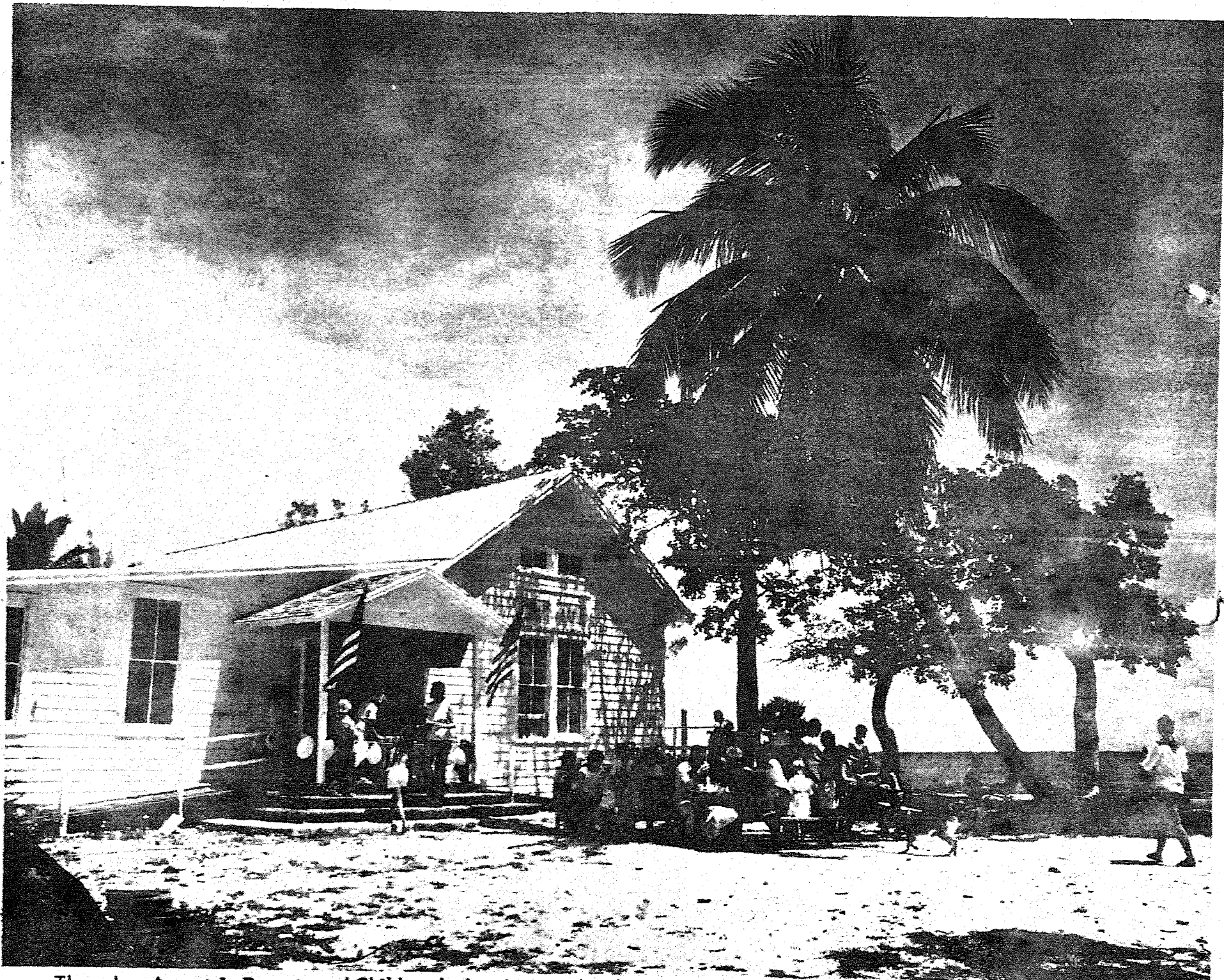


A puppet's eye-view of the children and helpers.



Painting fun time.

Photography by Photo - Sanibel, Inc.



Thursday, August 1, Parents and Children had a picnic under the palms and gumbo limbo trees at the Children's Center, the old Bailey Store, to close out the summer program.

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*This Week at  
 the Sanibel Library*

By Hal H. Harrison

We seem to be obsessed recently with the thought that we are neglecting various specialized groups of readers who patronize the library. We started by establishing a "western fiction" department. Next, we took a look at our "science fiction" area and found it was not what it should be. Now, we are concerned with our suspected neglect of our friends who love poetry. We are not going to set up a special poetry department, but we do have in mind buying more good books in this field. Again, how much we will buy and how extensive our inventory will become depends entirely on you. If the circulation warrants it, we will accelerate our purchases of books of poetry.

Actually, we have not gone deeply into this subject but we have acquired a new book that looks mighty interesting. It is "Preferences," and it presents 51 American poets who have chosen favorite poems from their own works and from the past. Richard Howard writes an introduction to each and also makes comments on the choices. In addition, there are 51 full-page photographs of the poets taken by Thomas Victor. All in all, it looks to me like a great book for anyone who would like to explore the field of poetry. And for those who are already devotees of the art, the book should be a gold mine of "goodies".

We have selected a few more books of poetry for you and these are on order now. As they arrive, I will tell you about them. And of course, we do have other books from past publications on our shelves.

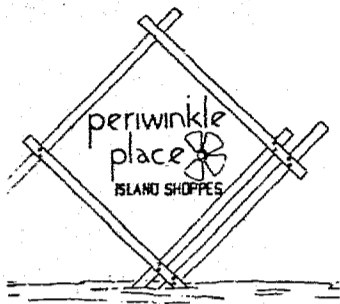
Sanibel and Captiva folks will be especially interested at this time of year in "Loggerhead Turtle, Survivor from the Sea" by Jack Denton Scott. It is a book for all ages, beautifully illustrated in black and white photographs by Ozzie Sweet. The story by Scott centers around the Atlantic Loggerhead Turtle Research Team that hatches an average of 30,000 Loggerhead eggs a year on the east coast of Florida. The world of the female Loggerhead is explored.

The girls at Fur, Feathers and Scales have given us a beautiful book, "The Nightwatchers" by Angus Cameron, illustrated by Peter Parnell. A book of drawings by Parnell should have you running to the library, but Parnell plus a great story about owls by Cameron is a real bonus. The book is dedicated to the spirit of the owl and presents an extraordinary portrayal of these compelling creatures.

For those who are weary of the hectic pace of things today, let me recommend a new book for quiet, satisfying reading, "Cry the Soft Rain", by Alice Dwyer-Joyce. The story is laid in Ireland and it offers you a sensitive and perceptive novel which is an escape to the gentle, simple things of life. Just Quiet reading!

Oh yes, another book of special local interest (because of our Captiva eagle nest) is "Autumn of the Eagle" by George Laycock. Organized chronologically, this book relates the events important in the decline of the eagle to a corresponding period in the rise of man and his world of technology. It is a book for all those interested in conservation and natural history as well as those who care about eagles.

Speaking of natural history, we have "Audubon in Florida" by Kathryn Hall Proby with selections from the writings of Audubon. The great naturalist spent six months of Florida exploration in 1831, and Mrs. Proby reconstructs his travels, revisiting the scenes of his explorations, many of which remain the same as when Audubon visited them over 150 years ago. A second section of the book quotes Audubon's own vivid account of 52 bird histories, all illustrated from his "Birds of America" series. This book may be the beginning of a series entitled "Audubon in.....".



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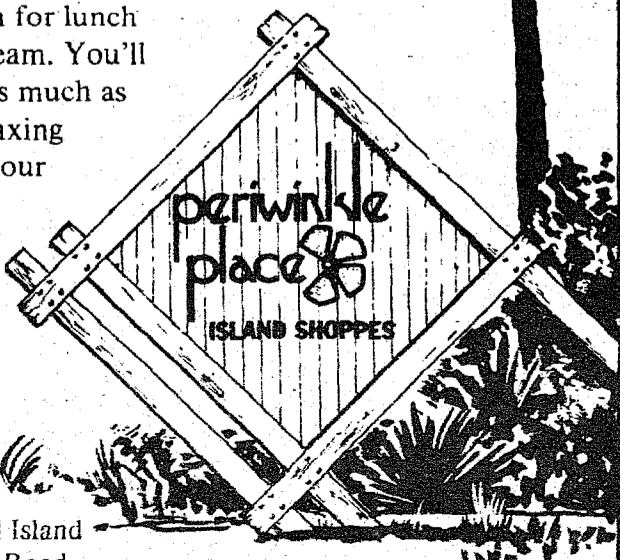
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**A shopping center  
 that's hard to find?**

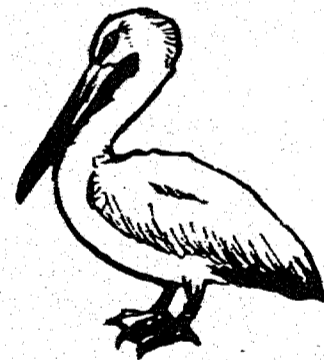
We just don't have the regular earmarks of a shopping center. There's no asphalt. No flashing neon stuff. And you'll have to look for our entrance sign behind some giant Australian pines we can't bear to cut down.

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.



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**REPORT FROM WASHINGTON**  
By Congressman Skip Bafalls

Is the current energy shortage plaguing our nation so bad that our environment should be sacrificed to the need for power?

That was the question when the House took up HR 11500, the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1974.

The House Interior Committee, author of HR 11500, attempted to strike a balance between protecting the environment and permitting further strip mining.

The American Mining Congress, however, opposed the committee bill, condemning it as "an orgy of do-goodism" which would curb coal production at a time when our nation needs energy.

On the other hand, West Virginia Congressman Ken Hechler opposed the committee bill as "simply too weak and shot through with loopholes" to do a good job of protecting the environment.

During the lengthy debate, all three sides offered detailed arguments as to why their view should prevail.

The prime sponsors of the committee bill contended the environmental safeguards outlined in their legislation are necessary if we are to see an end to

the practices which have turned some of West Virginia's once beautiful mountains into naked, pock-marked eyesores. On the slopes, trees have been ripped away, topsoil loosened to slide down the mountainside; once clear streams have been filled with silt and acid and wildlife killed because the mountains can no longer support life.

But, said the backers of the committee bill, this could be stopped if the strict environmental safeguards of HR 11500 are followed.

Sure, said supporters of the American Mining Congress' position, HR 11500 is full of environmental safeguards - so full of safeguards that it would severely restrict and curtail coal production.

So they offered their own bill, which they claimed offered the needed environmental safeguards, yet did not mean an end to coal production.

Still another substitute bill was offered, this one by Congressman Hechler, to put an end to all forms of strip mining in an orderly phase-out fashion.

Such is the confusion which develops when Congress is called upon to enact a controversial law.

Yet, some of the facts and figures available would lead one to question whether the controversy is really

worthwhile.

While a great deal of our nation's coal now comes from strip mines, it need not be the case. In fact, some experts are convinced the push for strip-mining is strictly economic in nature. It's cheaper to strip mine for coal than it is to dig deep under ground.

Why else have mining companies shut down thousands of deep mines before the coal vein was exhausted?

Yet, there is eight times as much high quality, low-sulfur coal deep under ground than there is available through strip mining. The 45 billion tons of strippable coal alone won't be enough to keep our nation going into the 21st century, but the 356 billion tons of deep coal will meet our needs well into the 22nd century.

Opponents of the proposed environmental guidelines contend the passage of HR 11500 would result in a shortage of coal, yet we are now exporting 10 per cent of our annual coal production - more than 50 million tons, a figure which surely could be cut down.

In addition, re-opening of those still productive but closed deep mines on a three shifts a day basis would add 100 million tons of new coal to our supply each year.

For that reason, I voted for the

stricter environmental protections contained in HR 11500.

And fortunately, there were enough other Congressmen who felt as I did to get this much needed measure passed.

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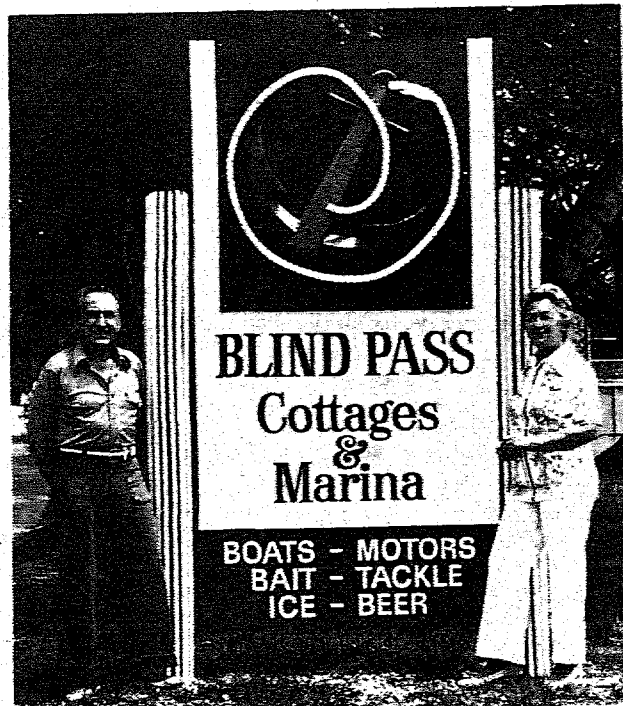
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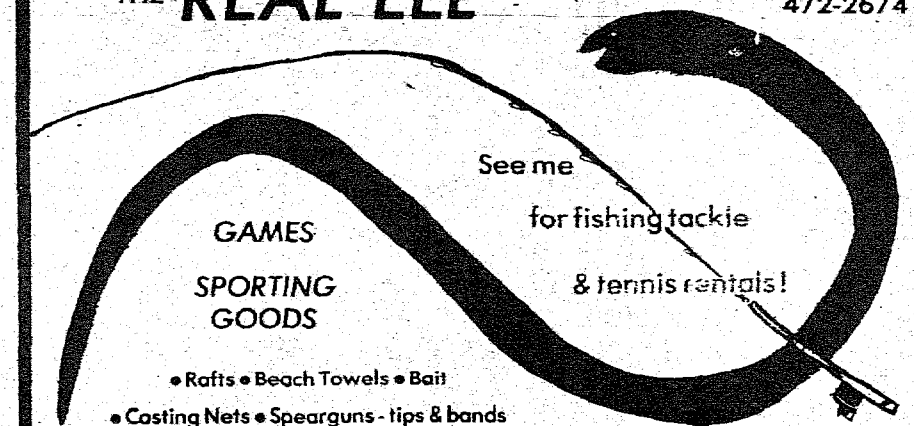
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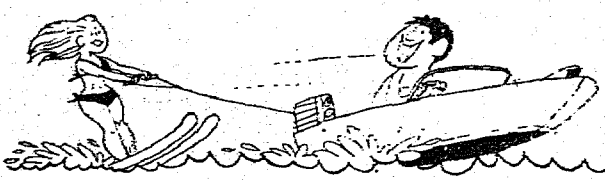
SKIP PURDY  
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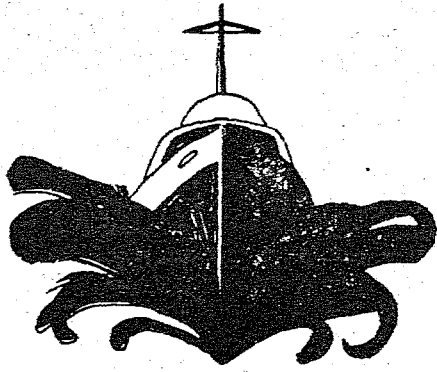
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## The Elusive Snook

By David Woods

Do you have a boat? If you'd rather fish out of a boat than off a bridge, here's the way to do it. Putter right up to Redfish or Captiva Pass (Redfish is the one by the South Seas Plantation, Captiva is the next one up, between Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa.) Both offer super daytime fishing on a high to low tide.

Once you've caught your first snook, especially is it's on your first time out, you'll have what's known as "snook fever". I've had it for a year and a half. A few days ago, the snooking urge hit me again. SNOOK! I was ready to go the next day with two dozen pinfish, all my gear, and ten spare leaders. Snook and snags eat up leaders pretty fast and it's a good idea to have plenty of them on hand.

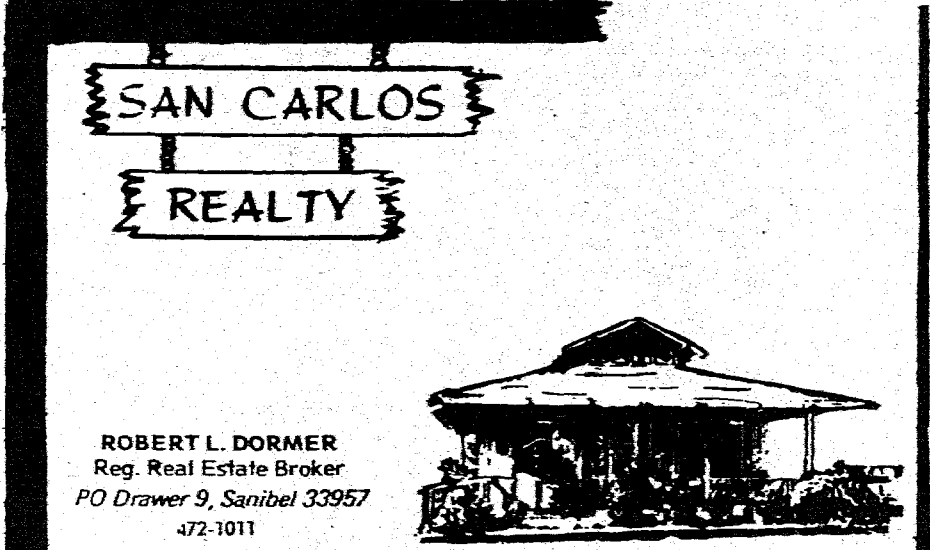
It was 6 a.m. and up at the pass there were already fifteen or more boats ahead of me. The drift in front of South Seas Plantation seemed the best place to start. I cast out towards the dock and drifted down to the pass, about 20 feet from the shoreline. The shore curved away and I was out in the pass at the end of the drift. I did it again, drove up to the "top" or beginning of the drift and let the boat drift down, while putting the bait over the snook hole. There were some fishermen lounging in lawn chairs on the seawall, with their poles stuck in the sand. No snook here, so I zipped across the pass to the other side, where the water was churning up whirlpools of foam. Deep holes usually occur along the edge of the pass and not necessarily in the middle.

To find a likely place, put your boat about twenty feet offshore. Cast your bait upstream so that as your boat drifts out into the pass, the bait follows behind and passes over the snook hole. Reel in and repeat the process. Experiment a little. Start closer to the shore, or a little further away. Once you have experimented and still haven't had a strike, move on to another drift. If you do get a snook or even a bit, then by all means repeat the process.

I had been working the drift now for about five minutes, when suddenly I had one on. I put the rod tip down and let him take up the slack, then I set the hook hard! He was really on, and after a beautiful fight, I had him in the net and on the deck.

When you have a snook on, don't just start reeling. Quickly let the pole tip down, facing right at the direction of the tug. When the snook has taken up all of the slack (and I mean all of it), quickly and violently heave your pole up to the one o'clock position and reel in madly. Don't just give a short little tug before you reel. Snook have a hard boney jaw and you have to really set the hook. Letting the pole down gives him plenty of slack and lets him take in your bait. If you think you have one on but are not sure, then reel in very slowly about four or five times. The snook will think his prey is getting away and will snatch it up. If you are drifting along and you feel a long steady tug on your line about the same speed as the boat is drifting, then you've got a snag. Reel in a little to make sure, and if it doesn't come loose, motor over to the other side and pull from there.

I always use three feet of fifty pound test monofilament leader line. It's more flexible than a wire leader and makes for a livelier bait. To prepare this as a leader, tie a swivel on your line and to this, the 50 lb. test. Near the swivel hang a quarter ounce sinker. Put a 7/0 Eagle claw hook on the end of the leader and tie this directly to the leader with no swivel. All set? Good! Get yourself some bait: pinfish, shrimp or mullet will do. Once



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you're up the pass, you'll notice all the boats floating around, or anchored in and about the pass. Watch them and see how it's done.

It's always a good idea to drift over a snook hole and not anchor, unless there is a different or special situation. Anchoring your boat where everyone is drifting puts you in a bad position. Everyone has to go around you. This causes tempers to flare and inconveniences the other fishermen. It's better to pull your bait over a long range to make it look more like a free swimming minnow.

Snook like to kie along these holes or deep spots in the water and wait for little minnows or crabs to swim by. The holes are cool and give them protection. They are usually near the shore where the bait gather. A group of snook inside the hole looks like logs, as they wait for some minnows to swim by.

We moved to another hole in front of South Seas Plantation and had just passed the dock when I hooked into a big one, or so I thought. I reeled in fast and then the feel of the pole told me that it wasn't a snook, but probably a shell or a big wad of grass. When it reached the boat, I was amazed to discover it was a snook! A big, boney carcass, already filleted and dead as a doornail. I had even hooked him in the mouth. Someone probably had thrown the cleaned carcass off the dock and once again, he had been caught!



While fishing, always keep your line taut and your pole in the one o'clock position.



Proper grip, with shaft of reel between fingers.

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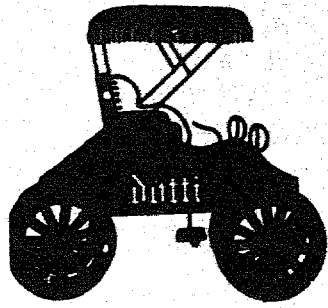
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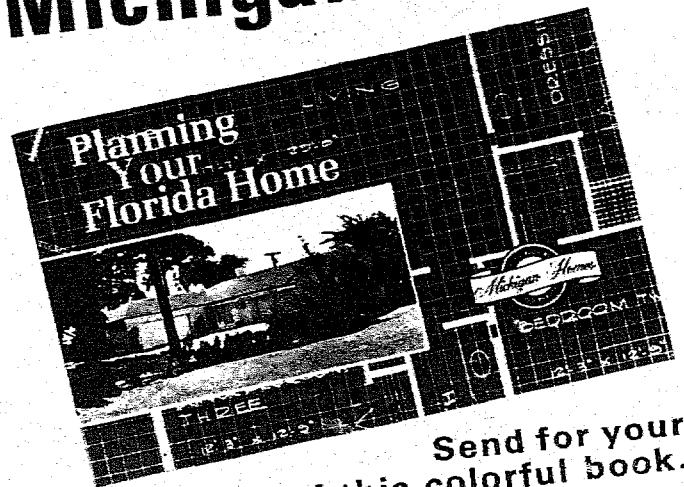
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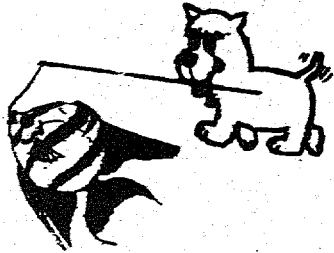
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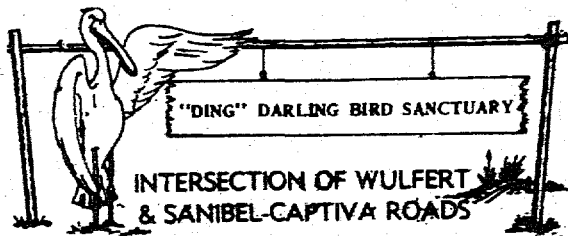
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