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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

10¢

Devoted to the interests
of Sanibel
and Captiva Islands
since 1961

*The Finest Shelling Beaches
In The
Western Hemisphere*

VOLUME 14

NUMBER 42

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

OCTOBER 17, 1974

Artisan Shop & Nutmeg House Sold for \$818,000

Rochester Realty Corp. of Rochester, NY, bought the Artisan Shop and Nutmeg House in a combined purchase for \$818,000 resulting in a transfer of 300 feet of Gulf front property.

David Smith, vice president of the corporation, will operate the restaurant, and his wife, Susan, will run the gift and craft shop.

"We're going to be carrying the same artists," said Susan Monday. "As a matter of fact, I've already made one 15 hour trip to Sarasota to meet the artists who live there."

The Smiths, with their son Jonathan, have been vacationing on Sanibel for four years, and have just

moved into Mariner Pointe, which they "like a lot."

Nino Marini and Lloyd Wright of Rochester are also principals in the company, but won't be active in the businesses.

Betty Sears and Evelyn Pearson, who live on the Islands, have operated the Nutmeg House for at least as long as the ISLANDER has been publishing (14 years) and plan to relax and "enjoy our retirement."

Grace Roche, who owned and operated the Artisan Shop, is relaxing for a while in North Carolina and hasn't made any immediate plans as yet, to our knowledge.

Water Tank Approved

County Commissioners, meeting as the Zoning Board Monday, at the Courthouse, the subject of the controversial placement of the Sanibel water tank which received the recommendation of the Zoning Board in September came up again and was approved. The tank's proposed height of 29½ feet was not changed although some Island residents complained about it. The tank will be placed about one mile west of the Causeway on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

"We felt assured," said Commissioner James Sweeney, "that the Island really needed the water and the sooner they could get it, the better."

The Commission approved the application from the Sundial Condominiums for a special permit to allow it to remodel a home on Highway 867 near the Sanibel Causeway for use as an information and registration office.

Despite opposition from the Sanibel Community Association and St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, who both own bordering property, the Board reversed its Sept. 9 denial and approved a 95 unit travel trailer park. The park, requested by Gordon Tracey, is next to the wildlife refuge and will consist of 22 acres, four to be a lake, and 2 additional acres which will be set aside for sewerage.



There is a new "face" along Periwinkle Way. The old Flamingo Cafeteria has been remodeled and is open under new management as "Casa del Mama," which was Primo's Island Pizza. They are serving American style breakfasts and lunches, plus Italian style dinners and their famous pizza.

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B - Hive

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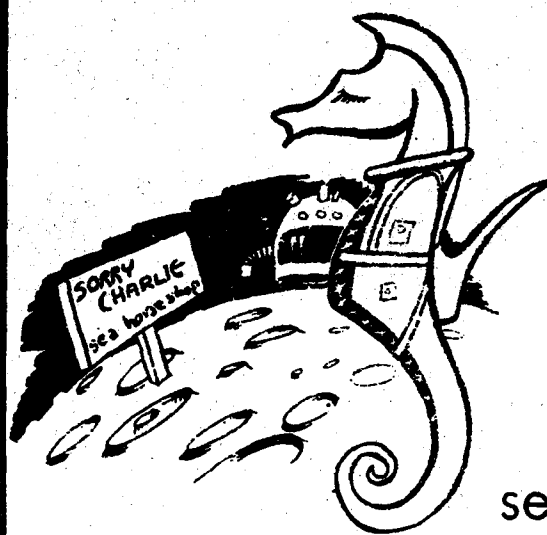
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Owned by Printers, Inc.
Duff Brown, Publisher

Editors Virginia and Duff Brown
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Advertising Diane Aideuis
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Subscriptions to the Sanibel-Captiva Islander run from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31 each year and cost \$5.00. Renewal cards will be sent the end of this month to subscribers.

All subscriptions purchased after Dec. 31 will cost 50 cents a month for each month until Oct. 31, 1975.

If you have two addresses a year, we will be glad to switch your subscriptions on notification. For more than two addresses, please add an extra 50 cents for each additional address.

COME JOIN THE 'ISLAND SQUARE DANCERS'

According to Jim Pickins, a lively group of Islanders are getting a square dance group started on Sanibel.

Starting November 3 at 7 p.m. there will be square dancing each Sunday evening at the Sanibel Community House. Arrangements have been made for well known callers and instructors in Western style square dancing. Beginners class will be started for those who wish to learn. It is important that beginners start at the first or second week of instruction as it will be a progressive course. Donations of \$1.25 per person will be accepted to defray the cost of the callers and instructors.

Come on out and join us for some good exercise and a lot of good clean fun.



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

AL ANON - First and third Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 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 8:00 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.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #123 American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

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

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the first & third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

FIRE DEPARTMENT 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, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Case's Harbor House.

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Islander

Who's Who

Mr. H. H. CARVER of Ft. Lauderdale is visiting Sanibel and Captiva for the day.

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Mr. & Mrs. Peter DeLisle and daughter of Ft. Lauderdale were here for two weeks. Mrs. DeLisle found a perfect junonia on the beach at Blind Pass bridge.

Out of state guests are Mr. & Mrs. McKean Thompson of Cedarhurst, L.I. NY; Mr. & Mrs. James Easter and son of Centerville, OH; Mr. & Mrs. Fletcher from Chicago, IL; and the G. R. Bacons of West Long Branch, NJ.

THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. D. Barger of Ontario, Canada; Mr. & Mrs. T. T. Heatherwick of Oakville, Ontario; Dr. & Mrs. James L. Mason of Dunwoody, GA; and Dr. & Mrs. Marvin Brantley also of Dunwoody.

Florida guests this week include Mr. Michael S. Shemroske of Pinellas Park; the Joseph Shemroskes also of Pinellas Park; Mr. & Mrs. Alfred E. Stuckert of Clearwater; Mrs. Jean Baxter and family of Hollywood; Mr. Herbert J. Hunecke of Jensen Beach, and Mrs. Joseph F. Kennedy of Ft. Lauderdale.

NOTICE

Captiva Chapel by the Sea will open their services for the season on November 17 at 11 o'clock. Minister will be the Rev. Hervey Ganse Little.

TOURIST CENTER OFFICIALLY OPENS A SWINGING WINTER SEASON

Monday, October 14, the Fort Myers Tourist Center opened its 31st season as a recreational center for visitors, winter and year 'round residents. It will be a swinging season with the addition of two old-fashioned swings hung on the main entrance porch, on Edwards Drive.

New year 'round residents who arrived this summer and were not included in the city directory canvass, may register at the Tourist Center until June 1975. The registry book is clearly marked for this purpose only. It will enable the hostess on duty to assist friends and relatives in locating the new resident.

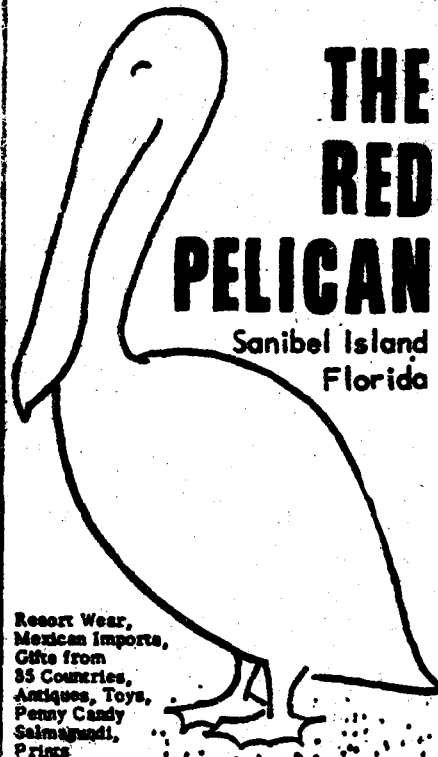
Another innovation to be used is an advance notice of game partners wanted, which will be posted daily on the bulletin board in the lounge. A person or couple, for example, wanting to play bridge, will state on the form the day, date, time, how long he wants to play and number of players needed; the person(s) accepting will note on the same line thus completing arrangements.

The Monday night dances will begin October 28, in the Hall of Fifty States at 8:30 p.m., to the music of Two Jacks and A Jill. Fee is \$1.50 per person for dancers or listeners. Friday night dances will be added as soon as the crowd warrants.

The Tourist Center Tour Club has arranged five bus trips to attractions and cities in Florida, beginning with a three-day trip to Miami and Key West, November 15, 1974. Membership in the Tour Club is required with an annual fee of 12.00.

The Tourist Center is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturdays.

HOURS 10 - 5



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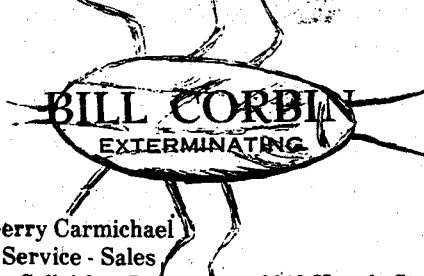
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Ken Wheeler of Lowell, Mass., with his limit of snook and a lone redfish. Capt. Bob Sabatino was guide.

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Letters To The Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

The registered voters of Sanibel Island will soon be able to make an all-important decision on the incorporation issue. Islanders will be given a chance to put the Island's fate into their own hands by voting for the Sanibel City Charter.

Sanibel is unique in all of the world and its qualities can no longer be allowed to be despoiled by the blanket development policies of off-island politicians. These administrators have extended their county planning to the exceptional case of Sanibel Island. Only a few concessions such as in building height and inadequate density restrictions have been made. And these were made only after extensive lobbying by Island groups.

It is unrealistic for Islanders to expect county officials to be overly concerned with the interests of Sanibel voters, since Islanders have only about 1.7% of the county vote. Given this fact, it seems obvious why some county politicians hear the demands of a few rich developers over the pleas of a whole majority block of Island voters. It's evident that under county administration, Island residents will continue to have very little self determination.

Fortunately, Islanders can now pull themselves out of this subservient position through adopting the City Charter. Sanibel voters must realize that only they can be entrusted with the proper control systems which will make the Island a showcase of quality living.

A prosperous but natural identity must be maintained for Sanibel. Business and nature can be continued in harmony through incorporation. Island businessmen need to realize that the source of their continuing prosperity is dependent on maintaining the natural attractiveness of Sanibel. The "golden goose" must be saved from big shot developmental "butchers" who intend on "making a killing" and then leaving the spoils for Island residents.

The tax-benefit situation after the establishment of the City Charter will be improved. More and reliable public services, eventual Federal Revenue Sharing, and local control will ensure proper allocation, use, and levels of taxes. Under incorporation, Islanders can expect to receive their money's worth for each tax dollar; and, of course, Island voters will have the last word in financial matters as in all community decisions through the vote.

No Islander who is interested in a quality community and the welfare of the Island can logically be opposed to the City Charter. Therefore, I ask that the Sanibel voters unite and take the destiny of our community into our own hands. Vote FOR the City Charter on November 5.

/s/ J. Michael Dormer
Sanibel

LEE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY DINNER

The Lee County Democratic Party is giving a campaign kick-off dinner honoring the County and State candidates at the Sheraton Inn, Fort Myers, tomorrow (Friday) at 6:30. The public is invited; donation is \$7.50 a person and tickets must be purchased today (Thursday) by phoning Mrs. Edmond Walsh at 334-8322 or 334-8255.

The principle speaker will be State Attorney General Robert Shevin. Also attending will be U. S. Senatorial Candidate, Richard (Dick) Stone, State Comptroller candidate Jerry Lewis and Public Service Commission Chairman William Bevis.

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following letter was furnished us by Paul Nuckolls in regard to Sanibel Incorporation Suit, Ch. 74-606 Laws of Florida; Florida Statutes, Chapter 165.

Dear Representative Nuckolls:

This is in response to your letter of September 18, 1974, in which you ask my opinion of HB 4001 you presented and which became law as Ch. 74-606 Laws of Florida.

The Attorney General's Office for several years has maintained the policy of not issuing an opinion or commenting on matters already in litigation. Probably the best reason for this policy is that some members of the judiciary might consider such a comment an affront to their authority or an attempted usurpation of their authority. Secondly, the proper forum for a question in litigation is the court where the question pends. Those with a real and substantial interest at stake in the litigation may appear and present their viewpoints, tempered by the heat of real facts in a true adversary atmosphere.

It appears from the complaint that there is sufficient adversity between plaintiffs and defendants to sharpen the issues in the case and present both sides vigorously and in their best light. I do not see at this time how our intervention could aid the court.

I very much appreciate your calling on me in this matter and hope you will understand my neutral position. Please call on me or Assistant Attorney General Jerry Oxner if you would like to know the legal considerations that went into development of this position.

Thank you again for your calling on me. I hope that I may be of service in the future.

/s/ Robert L. Shevin
Attorney General

**BONITA SPRINGS
JAYCEE WIVES TO
HOLD FLEA MARKET**

The Bonita Springs Jaycee Wives are holding their annual flea market on Saturday, November 16, 1974, at the First National Bank of Bonita Parking lot. Booth will open at 9 a.m.

For more booth information call 992-0289 or 992-3297.

Questions & Answers

REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Rep. Nuckolls:

While talking with a cattleman friend the other day, he said that the existing rustling laws had been improved and since Southwest Florida is a cattle raising area, I wanted an update on the new laws. I am a small cattleman myself.

D. G.

North Ft. Myers

Dear D. G.:

I am happy to report that the law dealing with rustling and horse stealing has indeed been strengthened, and that was done during the past legislative session.

There had been problems with rustling and during the past session I joined with Rep. Wayne Mixon of Marianna to co-author a reworked and remodeled version. We got the bill through the criminal justice committee, and it passed into law.

A drastic increase in the amount of livestock stolen in Florida during the first quarter of this year led the 1974 legislature to enact Committee Substitute for House Bill 3903 (Chapter 74-229) which makes cattle rustling or horse stealing a third degree felony without regard to the value of the animal stolen. House Bill 2736 (Chapter 74-116) redefines the crime of maliciously killing, maiming or poisoning livestock or animals of another person to include the attempt to do so as being punishable as a third degree felony. The first degree misdemeanor of committing such acts without malice toward the owner is abolished.

Rustling has got to be halted because the more that is lost, the higher beef prices are going to become.

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

Southwest Florida is a rapidly growing area and I think we need more parks and recreation areas. What are the state's plans for more parks and other facilities for this area of the state?

We currently have a few in this area, but still the bulk of the parks are in the sparsely populated area of northern Florida.

J.M.
Cape Coral

Dear J.M.,

Sure we need more parks and recreation areas . . . to this I am in total agreement and I feel we don't have enough to serve the needs of this growth area of the state.

I have been in contact with Dept.

of Natural Resources, Dept. of Recreation and Parks, and they have outlined the plans for this area.

According to Harmon Shields, Executive Director of the D.N.R., "Although we have no plans for the acquisition of particular recreational properties during the coming months, the Wiggins Pass property (approx. one mile of Gulf beach near Naples), Caloosahatchee River property (river frontage off S.R. 78 east of Ft. Myers), and 186 acres on Sanibel Island were acquired in recent years. Some \$344,000 has been allocated for swimming, picnicing, and related development of Wiggins Pass, once all the required permits have been obtained, and approximately \$100,000 has been allocated for improvements, to include picnicing facilities and landscaping at Collier-Seminole State Park, just off U.S. 41 south of Naples. Funds will be included in our 1975-76 Fixed Capital Outlay Legislative Budget request for the further development of these available areas."

"A major project is the Fakahatchee Strand property purchase this summer under the Environmentally Endangered Lands acquisition program. Some 24,000 acres were acquired for \$4,391,704.50. This is an outstanding natural resource which should prove to be of great public benefit in the coming years. We intend to investigate means of making portions of this area available for compatible forms or public use, too.


"Under the Environmentally Endangered Lands program, serious consideration is also being given to the possible purchase of some 16,000 acres of coastline referred to as the Charlotte Harbor project. We should know something shortly."

I hope this information is helpful.

Representative Nuckolls will be glad to personally answer your questions pertaining to state matters. If your question is of wide concern, it may appear in this column. Address your inquiry to: Representative Paul Nuckolls, P. O. Box 6631, Ft. Myers, FL 33902.

**FORT MYERS
JAYCEE AUXILIARY**

The Fort Myers Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring the Junior Miss Pageant November 23, 1974, 8 p.m. at the Seven Lake Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through local Jaycee members. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, students and children, \$1.00.



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Bicentennial Book Reviews

LANIER'S BOOK GUIDES
19th CENTURY TOURISTS
 by Malcolm B. Johnson, Editor
 Tallahassee Democrat

Florida was propelled toward its modern era, to a large extent, by sick people.

It was a search for health, perhaps as much as quest for riches and recreation, that brought the first tourists a century ago and began a gradual growth from those who stayed and recuperated or died and left healthy families.

We tend to forget it now, or even marvel at those old pioneers looking for health in the miasma of primitive swamps we'd spurn today; but try to recall how many old-timers you've heard say, "Grandpa came to Florida for his health."

It was the same for California, the Southwest. Consumption (TB, we call it now) may have impelled more migration than the gold rush or land fever.

Such speculation arises from recent republication of a little Florida guidebook written in 1875 by Sidney Lanier, the Georgia poet laureate, when he was hard up, ill and willing to write commercial prose for a little hard cash.

The title is "Florida: Its Scenery, Climate and History." It has been in old book collections all this time, but long out of print. Now the University of Florida Press has reprinted it in facsimile. It's a fine project.

Lanier, of course, was consumptive himself; so it isn't strange that his guidebook throughout contains words of appeal and advice to fellow sufferers. And there is a whole chapter on the subject at the end.

However, the emphasis on Florida as a place to escape the harsher climates of the north and take it easy was not misplaced. It was the vogue of the day.

But don't get the idea this Lanier book is all about illness. It's good reading today for the glimpse it gives of our Florida a century ago, when the trains had just begun to run and most travel was by boat through lakes and rivers.

The first part of it is hard to handle if you aren't adept at skimming Victorian goo and a lot of prose literature by an author whose forte was poetry. You can skip the long quotations from Chaucer,

the Latin verse and even some of Lanier's worthwhile philosophy.

But when you get to his sketches of places he visited, you begin to see Florida as it was then and continued to be up into the lifetimes of presently living greyheads.

He found his favorite landscapes around Tallahassee, "a place distinguished for its beautiful trees;" and he thrilled to the clarity and depth of Silver and Wakulla Springs.

His account of a boat trip up the Oklawaha River will excite both those who want to convert it into a cross-Florida passage and those who would try to let it go back to its natural condition.

Withal, though, Lanier's writing was at its best in 32-page chapter on history which tells the story of Florida from Spanish discovery through the Civil War in about as zippy, lucid fashion as you can find.

"The history of Florida for some 300 years is but a bowl of blood," he began.

He observed, pertinently, that the Spaniards had "held this magnificent country of Florida . . . for 250 years, and over - and nearly the entire results of their labor (were) the beggarly settlements at St. Augustine and Pensacola" while English colonists were building a new nation just to the north.

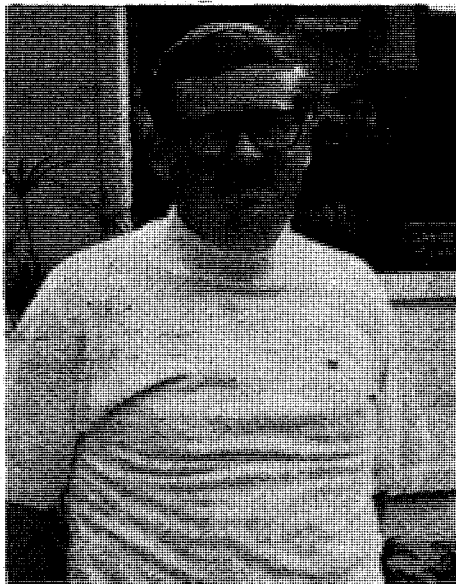
As for the future he saw, Florida "ought to give us a great many oranges, a great many bananas, and a great many early vegetables, after having been so bloodily fertilized for such a time. Surely it ought to restore to us a great many sick men, - it has swallowed up so many well ones!"

This, and Jefferson B. Browne's 1912 history of Key West: The Old and the New, are the first two in a series of 25 reprints of historic books being put out by the University of Florida Press and the Bicentennial Commission as part of the National observance of the 200th anniversary of American independence.

The Lanier book, especially, is a worthy beginning. The bindings chosen for this series are not as handsome as an earlier series in observance of Florida's 400 years of history but, then, the price has not gone up much. It's \$8.50 each for these first two.

We can keep hoping that someday, these fine sets of Floridiana will come out in cheaper paperback, so more of our people can have them.

Do You Think Home Rule Will Help Sanibel Island?



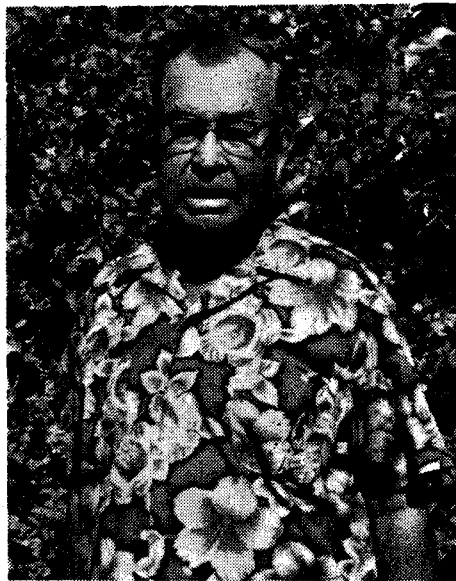
DON MODRALL

"Yes, it gives us the opportunity to decide our future and to decide what to do for ourselves."



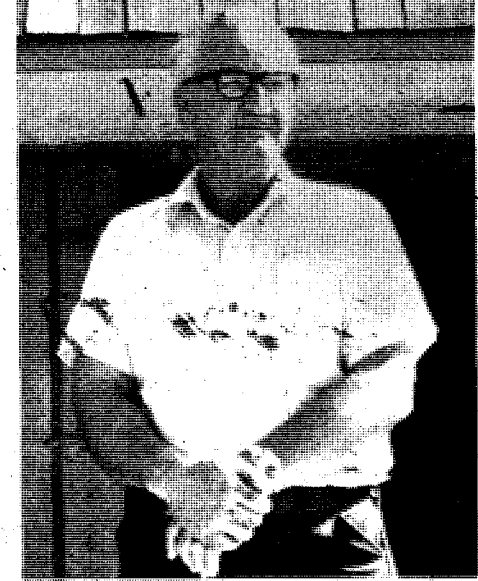
MARY ANN PIPINO

"I'm all for home rule. It isn't often that a person has a chance to take part in shaping one's destiny."



CLARENCE RUTLAND (Uncle Clarence)

"We don't have enough people to support it."



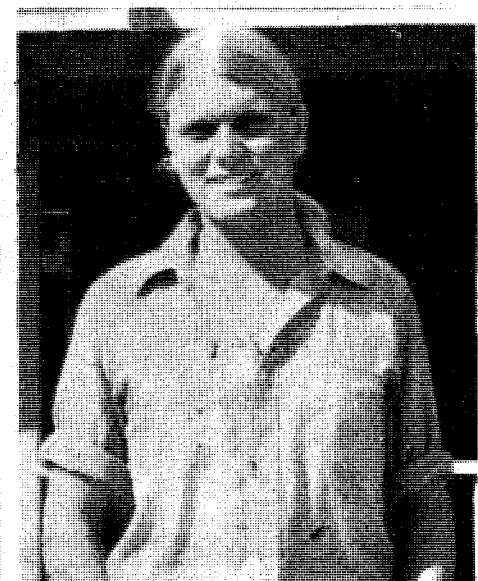
R. C. PARCELLS

"I oppose it at this time because we don't have enough population to support it."



BECKY COWAN


"I'm just kind of undecided as of yet."



MICHAEL DORMER

"I'm in favor of it - vehemently!"

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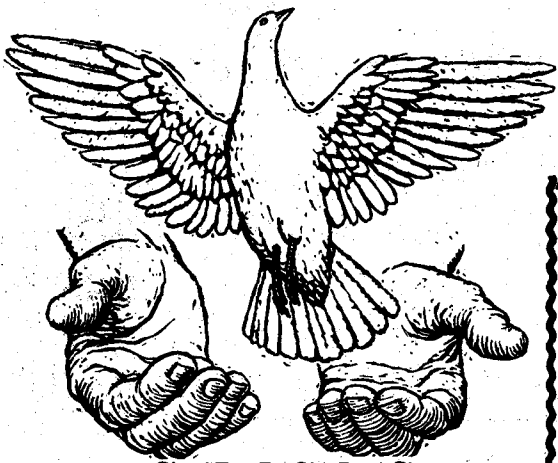
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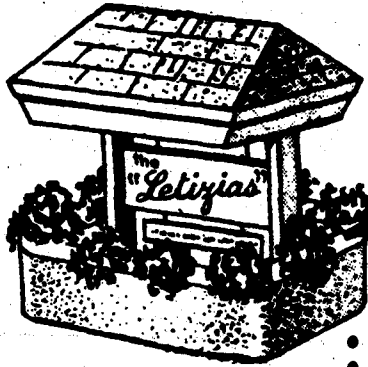
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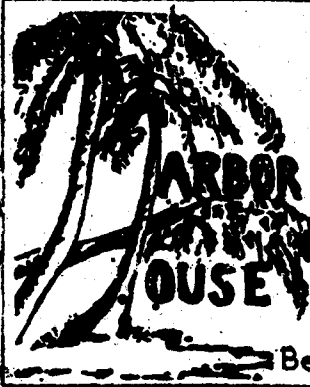
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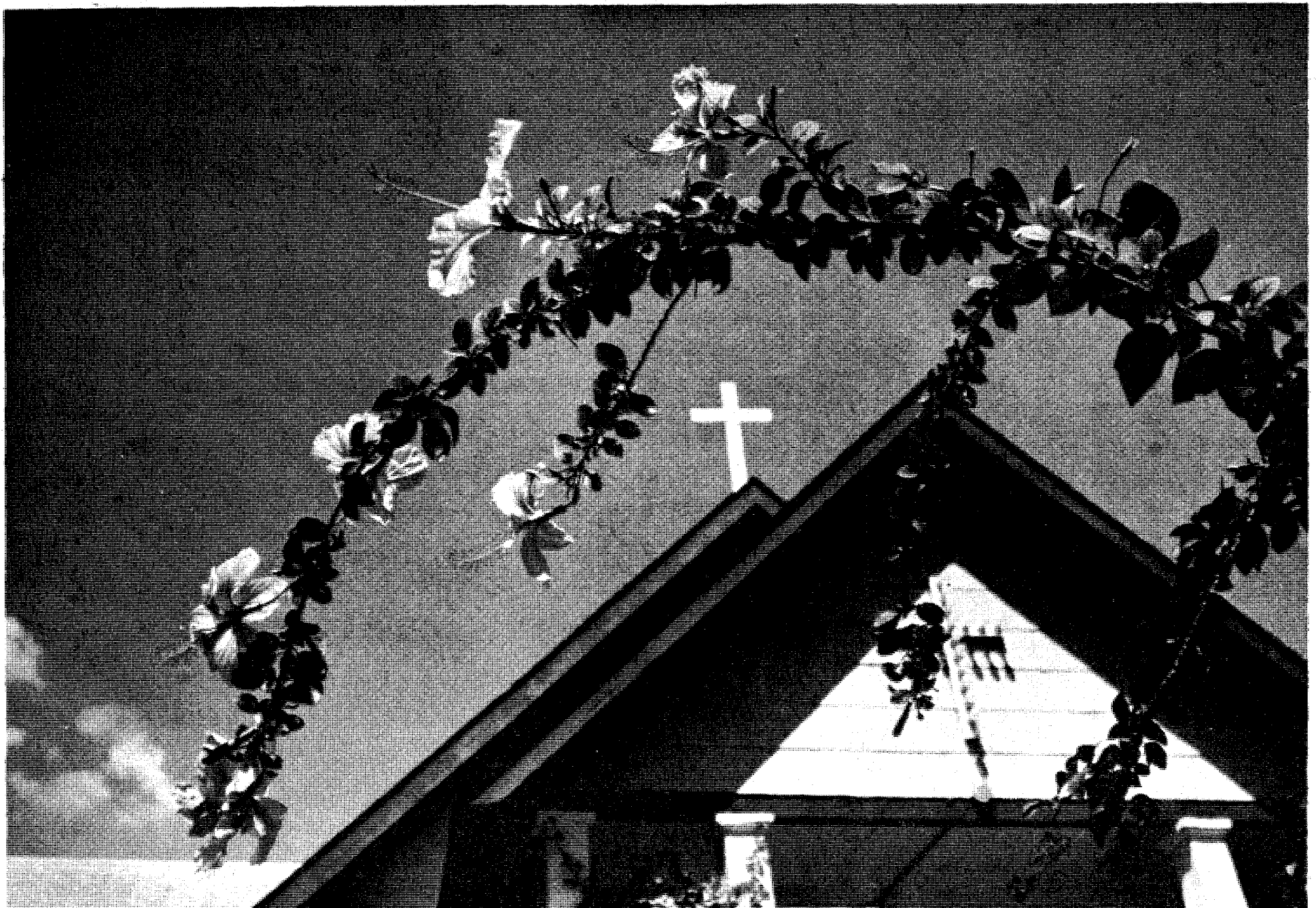
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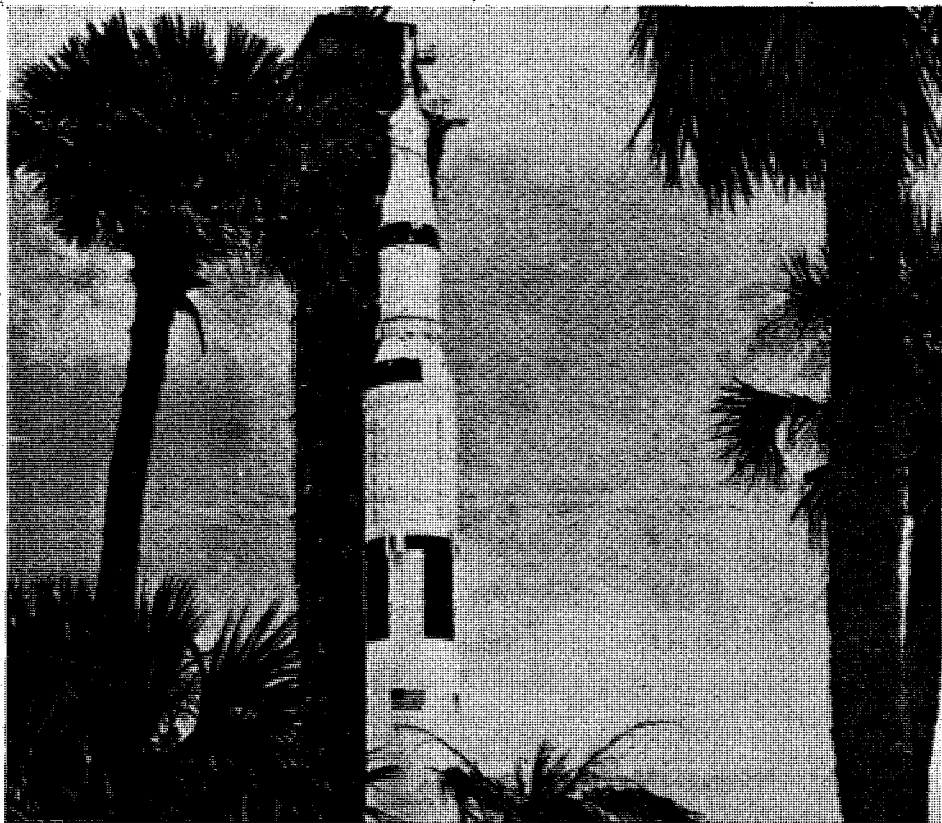
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A view of Apollo 11 as it moved into launch position at Cape Kennedy.

A VIEW OF WANDERLAND
By Ginni

Last week, we decided to wander around the northeastern part of the state. Outside of nearly getting blown away (the winds started Thursday morning when we left and never went below 30 mph till Monday morning, when we returned), it was a very nice trip.

We spent a couple of nights in Vero Beach, where we dined at the Ocean Grill and had the dubious pleasure of reading in the Miami Herald that it fell into the Atlantic Sunday morning because of the pounding seas. Fortunately, no one was in it at the time.

We also visited Cape Kennedy while staying at Cocoa Beach, and we're happy to report the rain and winds didn't damage our space flight center.

Many of us don't realize that our space program did not stop with the last manned flight to the moon - only moon exploration ended for a time. Planned projects include exploration of Mars and the building of a permanent space lab, which will be used for medical and scientific experiments. In the offing, hopefully, will be a space hospital, where the lack of gravity could greatly enhance the chances of heart patients, among others.

Presently, NASA is working on a



FRULA FOLK SPECTACULAR
COMING TO EXHIBITION HALL

One of the world's most celebrated folk spectacles, Frula, will include Ft. Myers on its forthcoming Fall cross-country tour itinerary when it comes to the stage of the Exhibition Hall on the 24th of October for one performance under the auspices of Exhibition Hall Stage Shows.

This will mark the fifth North American tour within 72 months for the famous Yugoslav Ensemble of 40 outstanding dancers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists. Beginning with the instantaneous and widespread success of Frula's first tour in the United States in 1968, the consecutive tours thereafter provided more and more excitement about this fine company and produced an enormous demand for the company's appearance in cities and towns and on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Frula established a record among foreign and domestic dance attractions by playing the longest consecutively booked tour within a single concert season of any dance show in America's history.

Returning in response to overwhelming sponsor and audience demand, Frula will tour again this Fall in North America as part of its current world-wide tour. April 1, 1974, will mark Frula's 2,000th performance internationally! Tickets for Frula are on sale now at the Exhibition Hall Box Office.

space shuttle, the first reusable rocket. Like, it has wheels and will come down a runway, instead of via parachute into the ocean. (Shades of Astounding Science Fiction and dear John Campbell). They have all sorts of other fascinating projects - the permanent space lab, the joint docking with the Russians, and also putting women in space in the early to mid 1980s, and, of course, Mars.

In wandering around the space center, we were impressed by the many modern conveniences (now taken for granted) that the space program developed - an insulation good enough and thin enough to allow all-in-one-cabinet side-by-side freezer-refrigerators, and ubiquitous teflon (first developed as a space suit insulator), a bio heart and breathing monitor, now used in Intensive Care Units in hospitals throughout the U.S. and somewhat over half of our television programming. (Admittedly, we probably could have lived without the latter, particularly during the summer.)

Anyhow, we found it delightful, impressive and were glad to realize, once again, that our tax dollars didn't "just go to put a man on the moon." We got that benefit, as well as many more immediately practical ones. Lecture over.

Sport & Fishing Section



Prince Henry, "The Navigator"

San Carlos Bay Power Squadron, led by Commander "Bill" Smith, AP, several Squadron members, accompanied by their wives, attended the fall conference of the United States Power Squadron District 22 just held in St. Petersburg, Florida. District 22 is comprised of 17 U.S.P.S. squadrons covering the area from South Georgia, through the entire west coast of Florida, including Naples.

Over 500 District 22 Squadron members present at the banquet Saturday night, Sept. 12, paid due homage to San Carlos Bay when it was awarded the marble statuette of Prince Henry, the "Navigator." This statuette, much coveted by all Squadrons, was

donated by the Portuguese government, and is awarded to the Squadron showing the greatest conversion of members holding the grade of "Advanced Pilot" to that of "Junior Navigator."

Prince Henry of Portugal, the "Navigator" is almost regarded as the Patron Saint of the U.S.P.S. It was Prince Henry who, in the year 1400, realizing the narrow limits of the then known world, and the fear of seaman of the unknown seas, established his famous school of navigation at Sagres, on the Southwest tip of Portugal, which led the world from the Medieval Era to the Golden Age of Discovery. It was his persistence and persuasiveness that paved the way for the epochal voyages of Columbus to the Americas, of Vasco da Gama to India and Magellan's circumnavigation of the earth. All of these great sailors were students at his school in Sagres.

Prince Henry's contributions to better methods of navigation was as significant in its day as the Apollo program is today.

In addition to this honor, San Carlos Bay Power Squadron also received Honorable Mention and a ribbon for its monthly publication of the "Tidings." San Carlos Bay has in the past won several awards for its work in teaching safe boating to hundreds of our area residents.

Keep up the good work, San Carlos Bay. For a Squadron only six years of age, you have come a long way.

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A DIFFERENT SORT OF JOURNEY [Continued] by Ruth Hunter

Thousands of earnest workers, soldiers, sailors, officers, men, clergymen of all faiths helped build the Maryknoll Hospital in Korea, first, the Pusan Clinic for all the refugees. One little girl went by in a wheel chair; she had lost a leg through a snake bite, but was cheering everyone up with her sunny smile. This hospital in Pusan is quite unique because one can sit in the lounge and through closed circuit television watch his relative being operated upon. In Korea, the garbage trucks play music, very pretty chimes. Our Professor of Oceanography aboard our ship, the S. S. Universe Campus, took our group to visit the S. S. Chauvenet at the next dock. This is an underwater coastal survey ship with its own motorboat and helicopter on deck. A downpour of rain from the typhoon we escaped came down so it was cozy on our ship that night. We had fresh popcorn on the promenade deck and an officer from the RAF told us fascinating stories about war times.

The ship's crew were much excited about Keelung, Taiwan, our next port, for it was home to many of them. Here a bus met us and took us to a Chinese opera. All the actors were girls; the hero dressed as a boy. It is a very long performance and it is not unusual for the Chinese to move about the theater and talk while the play is on. The costumes were outstanding the audience becomes enchanted with the movements of the players' sleeves which are very long. About the time we figured out what the plot was all about, our bus was ready to take us back to the ship but as Mrs. Lyndon Johnson would say, "It was a very interesting experience." At least that is what Luci and Linda tell you.

In Keelung, the department store had an orchestra entertain the customers. The soloist sang her songs in Chinese of course, but we were much amused when the band played "Home Sweet Home" for a finish. Our city orientation tour took us to a temple and a museum around which is a field of lotus blossoms. They take your breath away - these flowers are so unusual and beautiful. No wonder the Chinese named their heroine "Lotus Blossom" in "Teahouse of the August Moon." The Chinese in Keelung are justly proud of Yuliu Park. The movement of waves on the shore over the years has produced rocks formed into peculiar shapes, birds, mushrooms, a dumbbell, a horse, some so very high you have to walk under them on smooth paths made by the sea day in and day out. A little Chinese girl sold me a hat made of colored paper which can also be used as a fan.

We all watched as the U. S. submarine "Bonefish" pulled in alongside us at Keelung. The crew nicknamed her "Dirty Dottie," perhaps because she was so spotless. They were most friendly and any of us who wanted to, paid her a visit. I was most surprised to go down the

chute for you get to a spot where there is seemingly nothing to hold onto... sort of like a huge stove pipe. Everything is beautifully tidy below, a lounge, a movie, etc. Bonefish dives so deep there would be small chance of using an escape hatch if she got into difficulty and water is so scarce that the servicemen have to send all their laundry out. A group of Australians met us at the church which is made of marble probably because there is so much at Taroko Gorge, a whole mountain of it.

The Goddess of Mercy stands on a hill at Keelung and we waved her goodbye as the S. S. Universe Campus sailed out of the harbor.

Each day as our journey progressed we became more closely acquainted with another passenger or two, like the professor of Scotland whose friend, Bruce Marshall, (Father Malachy's Miracle, etc.) dedicated one of his novels to him and honeymooners of one year, aged 81 and 79, who had met on the ship the year before.

I had always wanted to see the bamboo organ in Manila. For years I dreamed about it but when we got to the Philippines, said organ had just been sent to Germany for repairs. President Marco's yacht was alongside us at the pier and Miss Universe, whose posters were all over town, was being entertained aboard. Staff members of the American Embassy came to visit our ship. They wore handsome handmade embroidered shirts and gave us details about what was happening in this country.

The next day we visited the United Nations development program at Laguna de Bay, one of the largest fresh water lakes in Southeast Asia. We rode into a sugar plantation and so close we were to a water buffalo in a rice paddy, we could pat him on the head. Our American designers could certainly copy the Philippines in presenting a fashion show. The best one I ever saw was held at cocktail time in the ship's lounge. The models (a boy accompanied a girl) held numbers in their hands which corresponded to a sheet previously given out. You could read the price and style while the liveliest music was played. At two intermissions the models danced with lighted candles in glasses balanced on their heads. The embroidered dresses and shirts were gorgeous and our baggage room began to bulge with the handsome Philippine furniture one could buy.

We were lucky to have the S. S. Logos out of Bangkok visiting Manila. This ship is loaded with books of every kind from every part of the world. She was manned completely with young men and women, many from India. Since the currency was different in each land, I bought books priced in units. Many of our passengers would be leaving us in Hong Kong so our Captain Koo was joined by Madame Koo to tender us a Chinese banquet. Philip was chosen to thank him and his crew on behalf of all our happy passengers aboard his Oriental Overseas Line ship.

DUGGERS OF SANIBEL

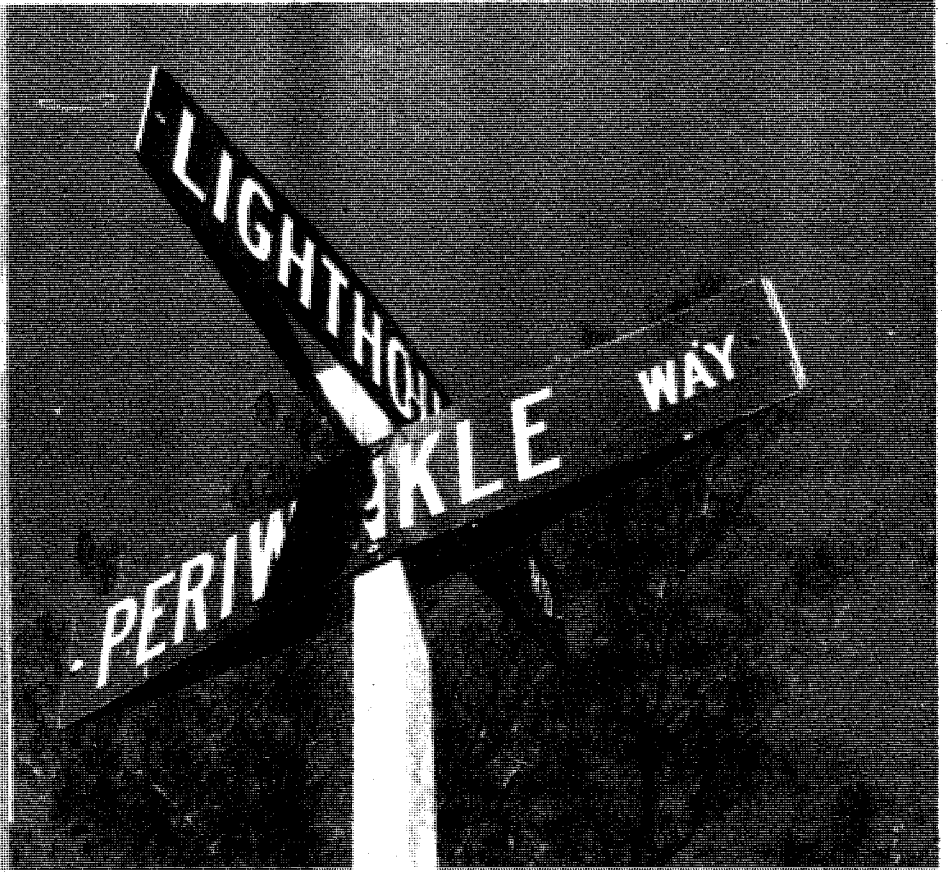
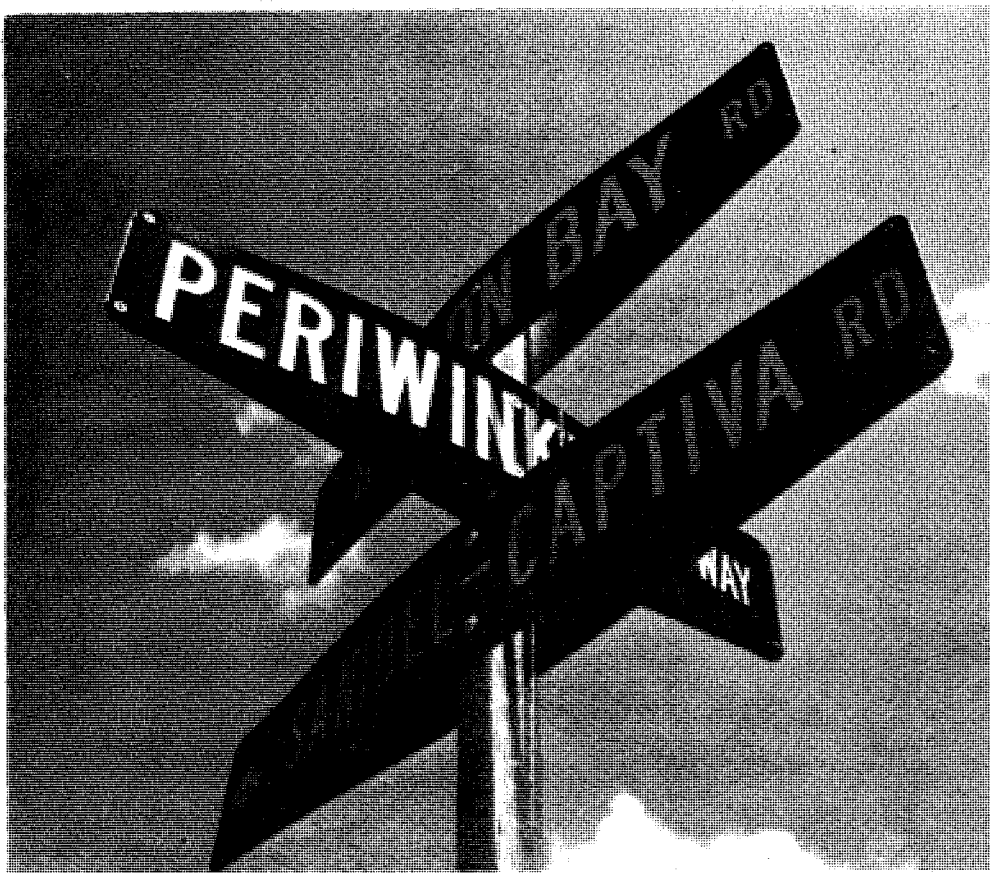
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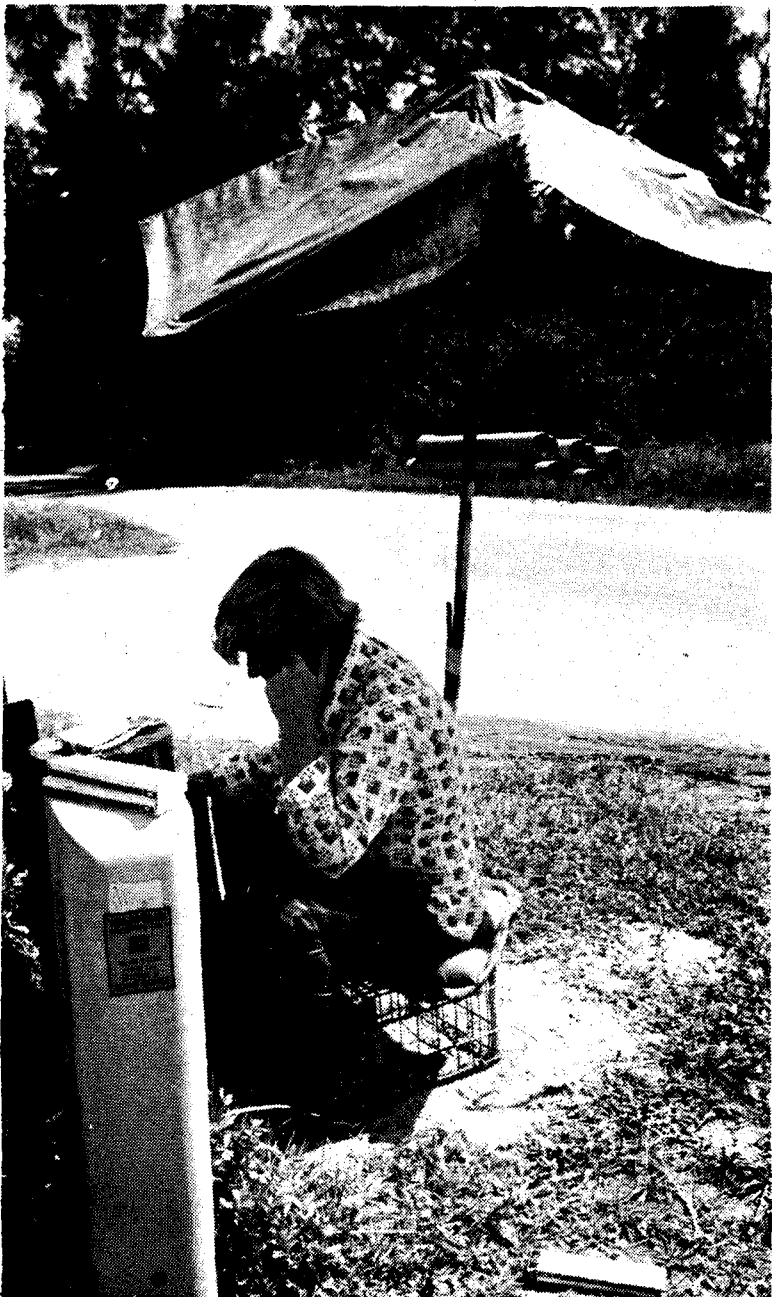
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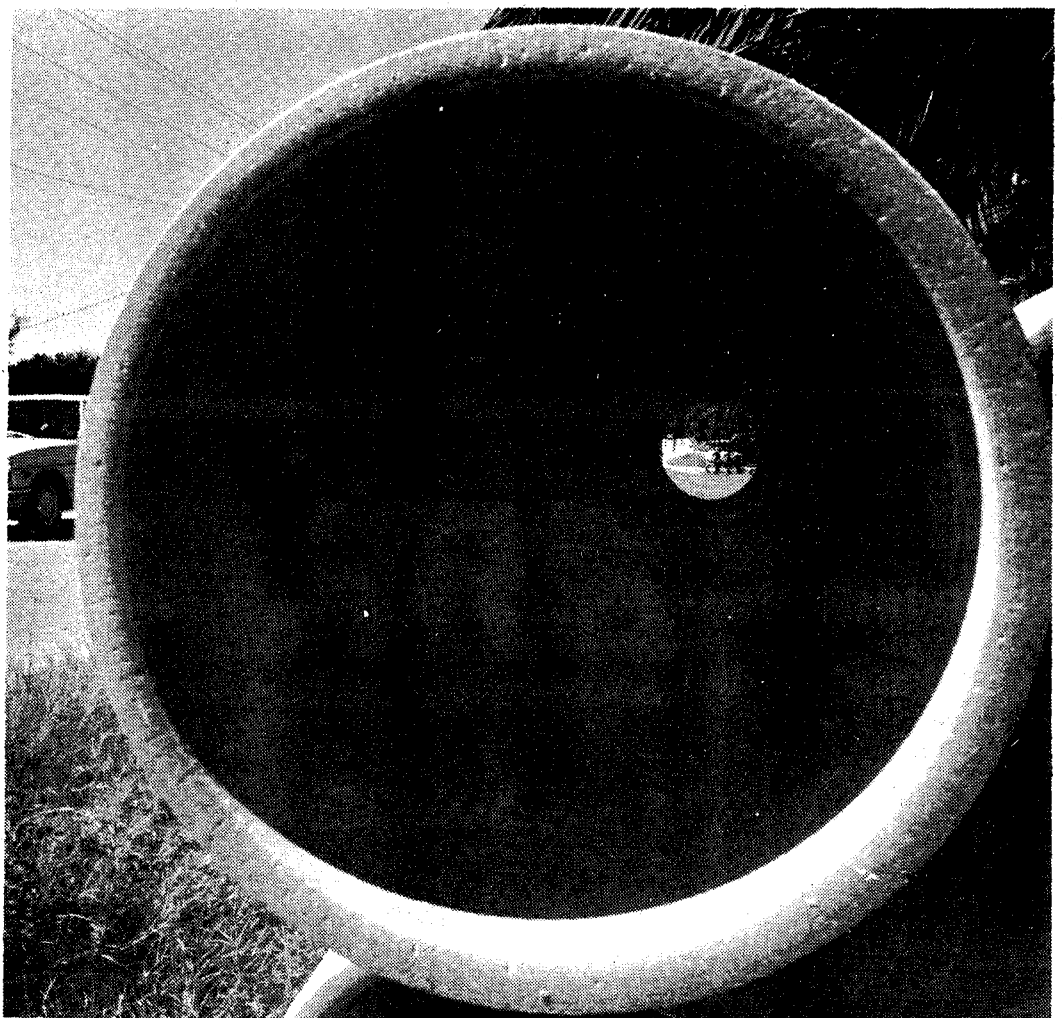
There is always something blooming in front Clarence Rutland's house.

Happenings on Periwinkle Way

Photography by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.



A familiar sight along Periwinkle Way is the telephone repairman. There is always one somewhere along the way.



Water main pipes line Periwinkle Way. They will supply an adequate supply of water to the east end of the island, as construction continues.

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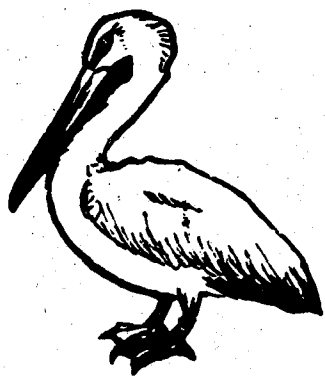
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