



SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

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Western Hemisphere*

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Signs of the Times

Well, the County has installed the new directional signs, and 'tis true they'll probably be very effective --- once the other signs are down. Aye, 'n there's a problem. Seems as if the Chamber of Commerce was under the impression the County was supposed to remove them --- and the County Zoning said No. (It might seem logical to get the people who put

them up to take them down, but perhaps that's too simple a solution.) Then we chatted with Jack Rushworth, who was trying to get in touch with Mr. Brame, traffic engineer of the Department of Transportation, so we tried to get in touch with Mr. Brame, too --- but he was out of the office and couldn't be reached in time for this week's deadline.

There is a possibility that if the present non-County signs are on County right-of-way, then maybe the County will be in charge of taking them down. And maybe not. We'll let you know as soon as we find out.

Meanwhile, kudos to the County for the directional signs --- once the others are down, we think they'll be very effective. Right now, as the pictures indicate, it's sort of a hide-and-seek "Can you find three birds, two motels, one golf club in this picture?" (And if you haven't played THAT game since childhood, it looks as if you'll have a bit of time to practice up on it.)

Segunda Apartments Sold

Rob and Jeannie Alberts, owners and managers of Segunda Apartments on West Gulf Drive since 1971, announced the sale of their motel on October 15.

The new owners are Herb and Jackie Purdy, developers of Sanibel Lake Estates. The Purdys are also the original owners of the Segunda, which they built in 1966.

The Alberts will remain on Sanibel, residing on Ibis Lane in Sanibel Lake Estates.



Photography by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.
More pictures appear inside.

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ISLANDER OFFICE
1300 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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BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Guests at Blind Pass Cottages are Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rapczywski of Kearny, NY; Al Mueller, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark.; Joseph Shummy of Bricktown, NJ; and from Florida, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Carter of Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Burdette, Leesburg; Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Lacher, Wildwood; Mr. & Mrs. Greg Deaton, Wilton Manors; Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Adkinson, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. C. I. Glidewell, Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Kunkle, Delray Beach; and Mr. & Mrs. Don Cooley from Orlando.

THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Fred Fischler of Pittsburgh, PA; Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Franzetta, also of Pittsburgh; Mr. & Mrs. James Gaither of Thomasville, GA; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Collura of Pittsburg, PA; the R. Moles family of Vermilion, OH; the Ned Picards of St. Louis, MO; Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Kubat of Clarendon Hills, IL; and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Arnold of East Peoria, IL.

Florida guests include Mr. John Wilson and family of Winterhaven; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lanes of Clearwater; Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Pospisil of Hollywood; the Eart Christiansons of Holiday; the Everett Bocks of Clearwater; Ms. Marjorie DeBernardis and Ms. Florence Hummel of Holiday; and Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Goodman and Mrs. Katherine Bissell of Boca Raton.



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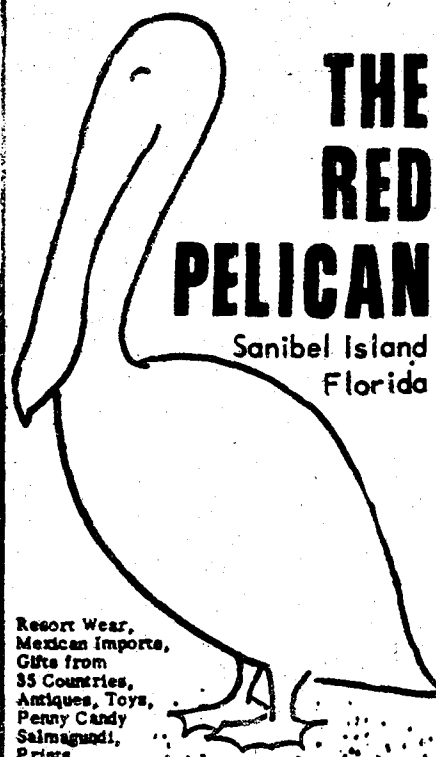


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Your reporter (left) and Lighthouse Point president David Pearson.

Architect Don Sickler chatting with Elaine Patton. photos by Diane

LIGHTHOUSE POINT OPEN HOUSE
by Diane Aldeuls

Last Friday evening, we had the pleasure of meeting David Pearson, president of Lighthouse Point, a new villa community on Sanibel, and Bob Parcell of Hines Realty of Sanibel, at an open house (complete with champagne) to celebrate beginning of the complex.

Lighthouse Point will have 99 units when completed --- the first 50 are planned to be ready in January. It's located on Point Ybel on the bay, and one of the really impressive things was the view from all the units --- the bay, the Gulf of Mexico and a lagoon are all in sight (the lagoon's located in the center of the building site) and they're just beautiful.

The kitchens were well planned and roomy, with natural wood cabinets, and the master bedroom and bath are set off for privacy. The units were spacious and colorful (and there seemed to be plenty of closet and storage space!)

The Point is owned by Stanley Oken and Walter McManus, and Don Sickler is the architect. We met a lot of nice people and think Lighthouse Point is an asset to the Islands.



Mary Margaret Whatley gazing out a window of the model.

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The Creative Arts

PIANIST PERFORMS AS GUEST ARTIST AT THE FT. MYERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Opera Association begins its fourteenth season on October 26, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall on Hendry Street.

Dr. Armine Watkins, pianist, will be the guest artist for the first concert. Dr. Watkins was the first double major,

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA GETTING ARTISTS-IN-SCHOOLS PROGRAM

The fast-growing area of Lee County, Florida has been selected as the first Florida locale of the National Endowment of the Arts' Artists-in-Schools program/Dance Component. It will bring to this area of still lovely beaches and avenues of palms the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company, Connie Jo Hepworth, Weldon Hyer, and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble, for concerts, workshops and elementary school classes. The classes will use time, space, and energy -- the elements of dance -- to solve problems in math and science; to help teach language arts. They will demonstrate for the benefit of teachers and parents that the body as well as books and blackboard is a valuable teaching tool.

How Fort Myers happened to be selected as the first Florida site of the National Endowment of the Arts funded program is the culmination of a 20-year history of gentle persuasion, persistence and occasional use of bull-in-china-shop techniques employed by Meryon Bail and Tom Walters, forming what they called the Bail-Walters Dance Project. The effort of the project was to make dance more than a one-two-three-kick activity in the school system.

"Children have too long been made to sit still in school, to pretend their bodies don't exist," says Mrs. Bail. She has taught Ted Shawn's eclectic philosophy in her dance classes here. Tom Walters, a music teacher in the county school system, and a lifetime promoter of dance, has welded dance into the structure of his music classes. Interested in broadening the base of local understanding of dance, he declared: "We want children to experience movement as an artistic experience -- to know it as communication and as catharsis, a therapeutic thing that will help them know themselves and to relate to each other in the world."

Alone, Meryon Bail long ago did begin to unite the community by bringing different ethnic and racial groups into her dance classes. She led boys into dance by guiding them in action no one could call weak. With the help of two of her dancing daughters, she had a part in the training of local high school basketball teams for several years.

Under aegis of the Bail-Walters Dance Project, two films were made for the State Department of Education, showing how dance could benefit children from primary grades up.

Now, in the coming Artists-in-Schools program which runs from October 28 to December 15 with local and national funding, Mrs. Bail and Walters hope to see dance recognized as a legitimate and necessary part of the public school curriculum!



piano and violin, to graduate from Yale University in its history. He received the first 'Doctor of Music' degree from Indiana Univ. in Piano Literature and Performance. He did his post doctoral work with Louis Kentner in London, England, and gave his debut recital at famed Wigmore Hall. He has taught at Michigan State University and Bradley University before coming to the University of South Florida in Tampa, where he has been Associate Professor of Music, Professor of Humanities and is presently Professor of Music and Coordinator of Piano Faculty.

At the opening concert, the full orchestra, under the direction of Arlo Deibler, will present the Carnival Overture by Dvorak and the Symphony in D Minor by Franck. Dr. Watkins will perform the Piano Concerto by Greig with the full orchestra.

The Symphony and Opera Association had taken over the London Hearth for their first nighter reception immediately following the concert.

Tickets for the first nighter reception are \$4.50 each, which includes a buffet supper and a cash bar, are available at the Symphony office. Subscription series tickets, five concerts, are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and may also be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 334-3256. Single admission tickets are available at all branches of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Fort Myers or at the door.

NEW FILM AGENCY OPENS IN FT. MYERS

A special Open-House is being held October 29, by Tel-Art, Inc. to celebrate the opening of their new offices at 1810 Jackson Street, Fort Myers.

Tel-Art is the first Fort Myers organization to offer the full range of art services and film production from concept to screen. Their studio is complete with the latest in cameras, editing, screening and sound recording equipment. Their commercials are now being shown on all three local TV stations.

Bill Riley, formerly of Motique, an art and photography studio in Fort Myers Beach, and Peter Manoogian, of JOJO Productions with offices in New York and Fort Myers Beach, have recently merged their companies to form Tel-Art, Inc.

Anyone interested in this and related fields is welcome to drop by from 11 in the morning until 7 that evening - Tuesday, October 29.

THE CREATIVE CRAFTS EASY TO MAKE - SANDCANDLES

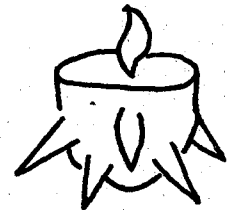
Sandcandles glowing softly. A gentle fragrance fills the air adding a romantic touch to the evening. Enhancing all this is the fact that you made them.

Materials needed are: scented wax, colored wax chips, wicks, can to melt wax in, burner, thermometer, bucket.

Fill your bucket with damp sand. Mold and press the sand to make any kind of shape. The illustration shows legs, which are simply made by sticking a pencil into various places to form legs or spines. Put the wick into the mold, laying it over a wire or stick to keep it straight. Heat wax in the can to 300 degrees remembering that the flash point of wax is 400 degrees. Put it into the sand and let harden completely. Gently remove the candle from the sand and rinse off excess sand.

If you want to get fancy, the candle can have a different outside color by dipping candle in and out of colored wax; the new color will adhere to the sand. Dip quickly so as not to melt the candle. Let cool and harden.

Let others enjoy your handiwork give sandcandles as gifts!



FALL FILM CLASSIC

The Shakespearean classic, "Romeo and Juliet," will be present Monday, Oct. 28, in the Ringling Museum series of fall film classics.

The production stars Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, the youngest performers ever to professionally play Romeo and Juliet. Milo O'Shea and Michael York also have leading roles.

Show times will be at 2:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the Asolo Theater on the Ringling Museum grounds.



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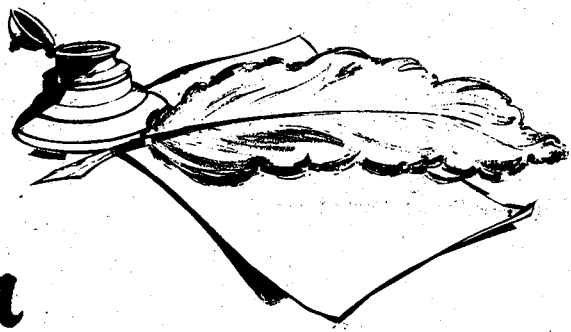
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Letters To The Editor



INCORPORATION MALICE IN PLUNDERLAND

"The time has come," the Voters said,
"To talk of many deeds,
Of ploys - and suits - and shyster tricks,
Of ravages and greeds,
And why this Isle is spoiling fast,
And whether we have needs."

"But wait a bit," the Suer cried,
"Though Alien to this Isle,
"A few of us have brought our suit
And Money is our style."
"Don't hurry," said his Syndicate,
"We've yet to make our pile."

Though the Chamber claimed no biased
stand,
Just one side did it tell.
It spoke of Costs, not Revenues,
And it lobbied very well:
What's good for the Chamber of
Commerce
Should be good for Sanibel.

"We want this Isle," the Voters said.
"To be under our control.
Our plots and plans to use this land
Will keep this island whole."
"But my red tape," the Alien vowed,
"Will block you from the poll."

The Alien had marked his prey:
No law put him in dread.
Conservation was not his bent,
But changing laws instead.
For many-tiered concrete seawalls
Can make a lot of bread.

"It seems a shame," the Voters said,
"To have them pull this trick.
They bought some land and seek to grasp
The big end of our stick.
How do they get the right to say
Which way of life we pick?"

"We welcomed you," the Voters said,
"But not to urbanize
Our woods and waters and way of life -
The very things we prize.
Weren't these the rarities that made
Our Isle attract your eyes?"

The Charter's here, the vote is "For".
"Against" is but to borrow
More uncontrolled development
To look back on in sorrow.
Vote to incorporate and keep
Our treasures for Tomorrow.

by Mordecai Haber

TO THE ISLANDER:

The ideas about incorporation of Sanibel and the printed proposals for "determining the future of the island" recalls to mind how much the American people were in favor of freedom and liberty until we became frightened by the undertaker tones of amateur ecologists and neophyte land planners.

As to the financial cost of incorporation, I estimate that in the third year the average taxpayer, homeowner, on Sanibel will be paying at least \$1,000.00 more per year in addition to all the taxes he is paying now.

More important than the \$1,000.00 per year is that we will have three more layers of bureaucrats and liaison officers upon our backs. In addition to the City Council we will have the officials of the State of Florida and the Federal Budget, to whom we must bow in order to get back as free aid some of the money they have taxed away from us. And we will still have the County Commissioners with us.

It is difficult to understand the philosophy which would burden a relaxed, rural island with three more layers of officials and rulers. The predictable years of squabbling and fighting that will occur if the repugnant laws of the would-be-incorporators become temporary laws!! Eventually the moratoriums and the efforts to confiscate

property rights without just compensation will be declared unconstitutional. A recent court case, "People vs. Stover" went against the zoners. The judge stated, "This ordinance is unrelated to the public safety, health, morals or welfare except insofar as it compels conformity to what neighbors like to look at. Zoning, important as it is within limits, is too rapidly becoming a legalized device to prevent property owners from doing whatever their neighbors dislike. . . The right to be different has a place in this country. . ."

In a recent case in New Jersey the judge said in part: "No municipality may isolate itself from the difficulties which are prevalent in all segments of society. Zoning is not a boundless license to structure a municipality." Already there is a wealth of judicial doctrines available to terminate and wipe out the existence of all or most of local zoning.

Last spring the would-be-incorporators were talking about taxing our property just one mill for running Sanibel City, while all the time they knew they would have to tax us 3 mills in orders to qualify for the state and federal aid, which they implied we would not even need. In addition, federal and state taxes are going to be increased, Social Security is going to be a wipe-out. Social Security is broke. And last month, Mr. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, stated that inflation will continue: "Instead, much of the inflation from the outside shocks is or soon will be deeply embedded in our entire system. It is or soon will be embedded into the pattern of wage settlements and into the structure of interest rates. It is or soon will be embedded into the economic expectations of consumers, of workers, of investors, of business men --- everybody. And because this inflation is becoming so deeply embedded, squeezing it out of the system will be a long, tough process."

No one has improved on Thomas Jefferson's claim that the best government is the one which governs least. Presently the free market situation and the morals of the market place have slowed drastically the building on Sanibel. With the exorbitant price of properties on the island and the costs of money, materials and labor, the pace of construction has fallen low enough to give joy and glee to those who would blow up the causeway. Much of this construction has occurred because of threats of incorporation, lowering of densities and a no-growth, totalitarian policy.

The printed proposals of the would-be-incorporators would control the air, water, marshes, soils, beaches, plains, rivers, lakes, forests, harbors, minerals and other natural environmental resources; vegetation types, dune and beach surveys and patterns of public access and use of beach resources and the system of public and private sites for recreation. More items than these are listed in their proposal, even though these ideas have already been rejected by the Florida Legislature. Yet those who would rule over us want to place these burdens upon us.

Control of private recreation sites would govern whether you could have your own private swimming pool or tennis court, or a barbecue in your back yard or a weiner roast on your own Gulf front beach. They also aim to control riparian rights, which means that properties on Sanibel could lose their beach frontage rights from the day that the rulers walk out there and draw a line and lay claim to all accretions beyond the line they draw.

Claim to mineral rights could be claim to all the shells you might find when excavating for your swimming pool; or the gold left by the pirates. They could close private accesses to the beach and abolish recorded public accesses.

Among the frightening aspects of

the present threat of incorporation is the activity of outside people, interfering in a matter that does not pertain to their own liberties and dollars. The Fort Myers News-Press would have us feel that anyone who is afraid of incorporation is some type of ogre. And we have what appears to be a super-collectivist of the Hitler type from the east coast of Florida, Mr. John DeGrove. What are his background and past activities that he should be so interested in burdening us with a super-tight, total-control government?

Frighteneing also are the plans for accelerating to the limit the election of Council members, run-off election, if required; and a council meeting only 6 days later. And frightening is the plan to declare a moratorium on building immediately, while planning not to complete the final version of the Comprehensive Plan for at least two years later. This indicates hidden intentions of keeping the moratorium in effect for two years, until a 15-20 year no-growth or controlled plan is produced. . . a plan to control all the items mentioned above . . . except thought control.

As most of the would-be-rulers will be in heaven in less than 15 years it seems unfair to strap a younger generation into such a vice of totalitarian control. The decreasing value of the unusable properties will require ever increasing tax rates on those who not move away. And there will be un-ending special assessments for the legal battles for efforts to take properties without just compensation. And if they pay just compensation they will need even more money to pay for the properties.

One item overlooked in the proposed budgets is that for all the monies Lee County will collect and transmit to Sanibel City, Lee County must deduct at least 12½ percent for expenses and losses.

From my forty years of studying governmental policies and affairs, and with a good memory for the promises of politicians, I predict that in the third year of incorporation the average homeowner will be paying at least \$1,000.00 more per year in taxes than he is now paying, just for the mis-rule of Sanibel City.

/s/ James O. Evans
Sanibel, Florida

TO THE ISLANDER:

A Constitutional Amendment that is extremely important to every Floridian will be on the ballot in November.

If approved, public and private electric utilities will be able to:

1. Jointly own large generating units at minimum per unit costs to the consumer.
2. Jointly own the transmission lines necessary to make large generating units more reliable.
3. Establish a peninsula-wide computer dispatch which automatically selects the most efficient generating pattern without regard to service area.

We do not say that this will solve all of the energy problems but it is a giant step in the right direction.

To illustrate the economies that are possible, the installed cost of a 200,000 kilowatt generating unit is \$205 per kilowatt, but a much larger 425,000 kilowatt unit has an installed cost of \$155 per kilowatt.

Electric utilities frequently choose to install as large a unit as possible both for the economies of scale and because of the limited number of power plant sites. However, this can create some unused generating capacity --- capacity that could be used by another utility.

The advantages of lower costs obtained from large generating units are enhanced by formation of a power pool through which unused capacity is delivered to other power pool members who have agreed to place themselves in a buying position by delaying construction of generating units in their own areas.

As power demands increase, the process reverses itself and the company with excess electrical generating capacity becomes deficient in capacity. In this manner, plant construction is staggered and allows installation of as large a unit

TO THE ISLANDER:

What will Amendment One do for us?

Amendment One proposes to add to Section 9, Article XII of the Florida Constitution, a provision for authority for the state to issue bonds for school construction in public elementary, secondary, vocational schools, community colleges and universities.

These funds would enable the state to continue to float bonds to fund construction, and pay for them through revenue from the gross receipts tax, a 1½% tax paid by utility companies. This tax has been paid by utility companies since 1931 and the proceeds have built most of our higher education facilities.

Because of inadequate facilities, Lee County now has eleven schools with 11,178 students on double sessions. Thousands more are taught in outmoded school buildings. Vocational facilities are overcrowded. Facilities for exceptional students are operating at capacity.

Edison Community College's permanent campus is less than half complete, with five of eleven structures which comprise the college's master plan. These structures will be vital to insure adequate space for instruction and community services activities in future years.

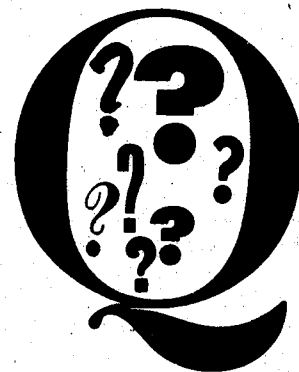
State universities face a space crunch, with urgent needs for permanent structures at the two newest universities and renovation and remodeling at the older institutions.

Enrollment in Florida in just five years will be up 20% in the state universities, 30% in vocational-technical centers, and 66% in community colleges. Lee County is one of the areas which will experience the heaviest rate of growth in public schools - expected to be 49% in grades K-12 by 1980! This is based on projections compared with 1973 enrollments.

Amendment One will provide the bonding authority to make possible more funds for immediate educational construction, and will do it without imposing new taxes. By 1980, 800 million dollars is expected to be generated for new building through provisions in Amendment One.

If you would like to have a speaker give a short talk to your group about Amendment I, or if you would like to have some brochures, please contact the office of Dr. Richard Stewart, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Lee County School Board, 334-1102.

/s/ Mary M. Laurel, Chairman
Committee on Amendment I



as possible at minimum cost.

The Constitution now prohibits publicly owned utilities from joint ownership of this sort.

Amendment No. 6 would change that and permit joint ownership of generating and transmission facilities.

Thus, the proposed amendment would allow smaller, municipally owned electric systems to participate with investor-owned utilities in jointly building and receiving the power from large nuclear facilities.

Without the amendment, these municipal systems will have to continue to rely on small, high cost, oil-fired generating units.

/s/ Bill Bevis
Chairman, Public Utilities Commission

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Dining Room Closed for the Summer

A DIFFERENT SORT OF JOURNEY

(Continued)
by Ruth Hunter

An engraving of Jose Rizal is on the Piso, Philippine's money, and Rizal must have been a very great man for a whole museum is given over to his life at Manila and is called Rizolina. Rizal is in wax at his desk and there are life size pictures of his farewell to his people before he was executed. Rizolina is located in a unique sort of square Fort Santiago at the edge of which is the dungeon where eight hundred of our troops were drowned at high tide. One looks at the beautiful old cathedral and sends up a prayer for their eternal peace.

Luis Carlos Lopez, the poet of Cartegena has a most unusual monument to him. It is a pair of huge old shoes in metal measuring twenty feet across, alongside of which they were selling pineapple at 10 cents a slice, and the inscription tells his most famous poem:

TO MY NATIVE CITY

Noble hide-out of my ancestor; nothing
There be like evoking, while crossing
narrow
The era of cross and cutlass, streets
Of the smoking lamps and sulphur
matches
For tis gone, walled city the age of
stirring tales
The carvel fleet is gone forever from the
bay
No longer does the oil come in leathern
flasks
Thou wert heroic in the colonial years
When the sons, skyler eagles,
Were not a flock of swfits
But today filled with racind disarray
Wee may thou inspire that affection
Which one has for his old shoes.

We were busy aboard our ship now, the S. S. Universe Campus, in packing for she was going into dry dock and we had to get everything we wouldn't need in Hong Kong into the baggage room. This was in the hold of the ship and we were given large cubicles to store our

stuff. It was amusing to see what passengers had bought, tea carts, wicker tables, carved desks, rattan chairs with high fan backs and baskets of every description, some huge frogs for a hamper.

We had tried to keep our purchases to a minimum but even so had collected a lot of items, an abacus, a little toy with a merry-go-round which had fringe on it, and posters, etc. The purser, Mr. To gave me a beautiful one which the Chinese crew had made to invite us to our Fourth of July celebration on board. It has a handpainted picture of the Statue of Liberty and gold dust sprinkled all over. I remembered they gave us fireworks and we had a picnic on deck with games.

We paired up to go into Noah's Ark and without a sound we had to interpret the animals we represented. I got to be a horse with twelve year old Michael whose father, he said, had the job of "hiring people at the United Nations," which proved, of course, how varied a passenger list on a ship can be.

The Chinese crew gave us a show for the Fourth of July, the waiters and the chief engineer and some Chinese students who were coming to America to study. I liked to keep things to remember the happy time we had on our voyage. I kept cramming the bags. The last thing to put in was that little verse I found in the torpedo room of the U.S.S. Submarine Bonefish: "One should learn by his mistakes, but not get his whole education that way."

The next day our ship would sail into Hong Kong.

ISLANDER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Any subscription running until Nov. 1, 1975 and paid for before Feb. 1, 1975 costs \$5.00. Otherwise 50 cents a month. Minimum subscription 6 months.

Mom's Cracker Box

Breakfast - Lunch - Beer
HOME COOKING - HOME BAKING.

6:30 - 11:00 & 11:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

OVER SANIBEL BRIDGE

McGregor Boulevard (or Punta Rassa Road)

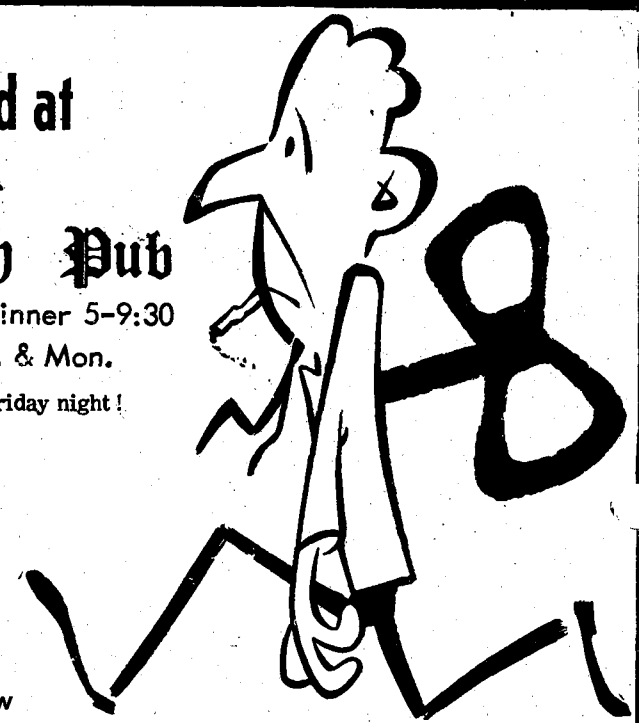
Unwind at
De
Scottish Pub

Lunch 12-2:30 Dinner 5-9:30
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Sing-a-Long every Friday night!

- Fish 'N Chips
- Chicken 'N Honey
- Sanibel Chowder
- Combination
- Seafood Platter
- Fresh Shrimp steamed in beer
- Sandwiches

Free Beer Tomorrow





Gasparilla Restaurant

next to Sanibel Community House

Salad Bar Daily Specials

You'll Be Glad You Did!

open 5 p.m.-9 p.m., closed Tues. 472-2113

Tuff Turkey!



Recipes Gathered by the Girls in the Office

Tough Turkey is right! And because things are so tough these days, what with the "price of beans," etc., a cheap dish seems to be the order of the day. This dish is SO cheap that students at the University of Florida used to call it their "poverty dish," as it seems to last forever. It is also a great "take to a fish-fry" dish - no matter how many show up and no matter how many eat it, there are ALWAYS leftovers.

The following is an old southern recipe and, as such, should be served with corn bread. In fact, it is still commonly served as the New Year's dinner in the south. We would be glad to print any favorite recipes you have. Mail to THE ISLANDER, P.O. Box. 2867, Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931, or stop by the office in the Professional Building.

Hoppin' John
 2 cups blackeyed peas
 1/2 lb. bacon
 Ham hocks
 1 onion minced
 2 cups regular long-grain rice
 Salt & pepper
 3 quarts water

Wash and drain peas; they do not have to be soaked overnight.

Bring peas and water to a rolling boil and boil two minutes. Add cut up ham hocks (usually 3 to a package) using the bones also. Cover, let stand one hour.

Render (cut-up) bacon and fry; add onions and cook until golden. Pour ALL bacon mixture (including the grease) into peas. Cover and simmer one hour.

Remove ham hock bones, stir in rice, and seasonings. Cook covered without stirring till rice is tender.

Make a whole, big pot full! Enjoy!

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.

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.

GROG SHOP



OPEN
 Tues. thru Sat.
 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday
 noon-6 p.m.

Just Before
 The
 Captiva Bridge

WEEK END SALE

PAUL JONES BLEND - \$4.59 qt.

SCHENLEY VODKA - \$4.25 qt.

BLUE NUNN WINE - \$3.00 5th

SCHENLEY GIN - \$4.59 qt.

EL-TORO TEQUILA - \$5.59 5th

**We Deliver
 (minimum 1 case)
 472-1682**

Watch For Carry Outs



Periwinkle Way Featuring Fresh Local Seafood
 Next to Island Bake Shop - Mark & Peg Bruno, Owners
 Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7 Days a Week 472-2860



"SHAG"

One Of Florida's Finest Dance & Show Groups -
THEY DO IT ALL!!

Have appeared in concert with

the Allman Brothers, Cactus & Frigid Pink. Appearing nightly, except Sun., 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., thru Sat., Oct. 26th.

OCTOBER 28 thru NOVEMBER 9 - MARCTWANE - JODY and SABLE

upper deck lounge open 5 p.m. 'til midnight



dining rooms open 'til 2 a.m.

Coconut Grove

Restaurant & Lounge

Specializing In Seafood
 Authentic Salads

AS OF NOV. 3 OPEN THURS. CLOSED SUNDAY
 Cocktails

New Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.,
 Closed Thursdays

Corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Sanibel Blvd., Sanibel
 472-1366

Castaways

Come Sea! Come Enjoy! Gulf Side Dining
"Morgan - The - Pirate" Features:

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER & SHRIMP COCKTAIL
 MARINERS PLATTER STEAMED OR FRIED SHRIMP
 FROGS LEGS FRIED GROUPER OR COD "FINGERS"
 PRIME RIBS FRIED OYSTERS, SCALLOPS, CLAMS
 STEAKS • BROILED GROUPER
 FRIED CHICKEN
 (All entrees include baked, French fried potatoes or hush puppies; salad or cole slaw, corn on the cob)

Restaurant & Resort

Sanibel Island Near Blind Pass
 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Closed Sunday
 Fine Selection of Beer & Wine
 472-1212 RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED



Golden Sands Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Seafood - Steaks - Sandwiches
 Daily Luncheon Special

Dancing In Our Shark's Cove Lounge Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nights With Pappy & His Welker Twins

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 472-1494 Closed Wednesday



SPORTS

FISH 'N SHIPS...

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SWAMP BUGGY RACES

Sunday, October 27 marks the 26th running of the World Championship Swamp Buggy Races at the infamous Mile-O-Mud in Naples, Florida.

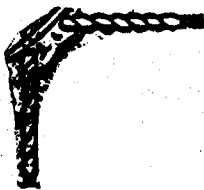
Swamp Buggies come in all sizes, shapes and colors with engines ranging from air-cooled lawnmower size to monstrous V-8's of over 500 hp & while they run in classes, the champion can come from any class -- even the little ones -- if, and that's a BIG if, the driver can keep it running in the water, mud and marl that reaches a depth of five to six feet.

Work Champion Lonnie Chesser will defend his crown in a very competitive field which threatens a real

OK Corral shoot-out between Lonnie, Lee Hancock (a veteran crowd pleaser), Lonnie's brother, Leonard (another former champion) and a host of others any one of which could be the final winner.

Sunday's action starts at 1 p.m. at the Swamp Buggy Grounds 1/2 mile east of the Naples Airport on Radio Road. Campers and weekend visitors are invited to come to Naples either Friday night or Saturday for the parade, turkey shoots, barbecues and a hoe-down jamboree, climaxed by the running of the champion races on Sunday afternoon.

Tickets may be purchased at the track daily from 1 to 4 p.m. or reservations arranged by calling (813) 774-2701. Tickets are \$3, \$4, & \$5 with standing room at \$2.00.



A Grain Of Sea Salt
by betzi abram



If you're fat, over forty, fun-loving and not completely satisfied with your life, I have the answer for you. Scuba Diving. On the other hand if you're slender, handsome, young and superbly co-ordinated I have the same answer. Try it, you'll like it!

Having just returned from a dive trip under the auspices of the Everglades Diving School, I know whereof I speak. There's something for everyone... an exciting trip on a beautiful 36' boat specially built for diving with racks for the tanks, a stern platform and twin boarding ladders; there's the jewel-like waters of the Atlantic and the thrill of rising at 4 a.m. to take off on a companionable bus ride through the dark to the Keys; the laughter, singing and high good humor of your fellow divers; the gorgeously tanned young men who run the boat and look like they're models for Play-Girl magazine; the triumphant feeling of leaping into the cool waters, of floating, sinking, drifting, tumbling and swimming at will, under the water, breathing calmly all the while.

If you were ever the kind of kid who liked to jump out of haylofts or bounce on your bed or whirl around on the grass with your arms outstretched, you will LOVE diving. You want to laugh out loud (it's possible too - right there under the water) at the sheer exuberance of it all.

You think, "I'd like to rise a little," so you take a breath and even while you're thinking about it, you rise. Something catches your fancy on the bottom and you lower your head to get a better view and raise your fins a bit - presto, you glide gracefully down. Now you know how a mermaid must feel.

The fish are simply incredible: I saw two that I will never forget. One was a rich velvety black with electric blue polka dots, swimming in and out of a huge clump of coral where there were feathery tube worms (and their name is a gross example of someone's lack of poetic imagination) lobster, spiny porcupines and a small school of very nonchalant little fish all outlined with pale blue neon tubing - or so it looked.

The other fish that blew my mind was maybe a two-pounder in pale willow green. Its body scales were a kind of plaid of deeper and lighter soft greens. Its tail

appeared to be pleated, with the inner fold of the pleat a vibrant day-glo green, which color also outlined the dorsal fin. And on this fish's face, the Creator himself had painted - in that vivid green - the lips of a smiling mouth that curved up almost to where his ears would be. Astounding!

Do not think, however, that such exciting rewards will just drop into your lap. No indeed. You must earn them - by the very simple procedure of qualifying as a certified scuba diver. About the easiest way to do that around here is to take the Everglades' classes. An 8-week course, once a week for about 3 hours, includes classroom and pool instruction with one dive off the Beach here and one dive down in the Keys.

Jim Kilgour runs the show, and I think he could teach anybody. He's ably assisted by Gary Carol and sometimes Tom Strickland, and everyone of them is patient, calm, easy to understand, encouraging without pushing, helping without smothering, an excellent diver himself and filled with a very catching enthusiasm.

Jim has been diving since he was 19. The youngest person he ever taught to dive was 11-going-on-12, the oldest was an 89-year-old man who got certified, and the oldest couple was a young pair in their late sixties, who enjoyed diving so much it became their favorite hobby. He also studied at Ron Church's School of Underwater Photography, and since Ron was an associate of the famous Jacques Cousteau, Jim has an interesting fund of historical information about diving, which is a very young sport, by the way. It is so popular and still in the throes of developing so that almost with every passing month there are tremendous advances in techniques, equipment, safety devices. Ten years ago, it was a difficult sport. Not any more. We had a mother, father and daughter on our trip, two boys under 15, a father and teenager, a housewife, a brother and sister, a stalwart fellow in his twenties and a young man with his girl friend. Why now even a grandmother can enjoy diving. I ought to know, because I sure did!

(On Sanibel and Captiva Islands, scuba lessons are available via Skip Purdy at the Real Eel on Sanibel. As a matter of fact, he says there's a new session starting up in a couple of weeks -- so if you're interested in the freedom of underwater breathing, call him up before the classes are filled. Ahoy!)

EDUCATED SHRIMP 75¢ A DOZ.
THE REAL EEL
LIVE BAIT & ICE
GAMES
SPORTING GOODS
SKIP PURDY 472-2674
See me for fishing tackle & tennis rentals!
Rafts • Beach Towels • Bait
Casting Nets • Spearguns - tips & bands
Rods, Reels & Fishing Tackle • Island's Only Scuba Air Station • Scuba Rentals • Tennis
Men's Swim Trunks • Film • Suntan Lotion • Masks, Fins, Snorkles
Sanibel Center Bldg., Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Rd.

bird watching?
Whether it's the feathered or bikini-clad varieties you're watching, a pair of precision-built Honeywell binoculars or a new telephoto lens for your camera can make your favorite sport more exciting.
Let Photo Sanibel put you a lot closer to your subjects. Stop in today.
photo sanibel
in beautiful Periwinkle Place on Periwinkle Way between the Pirate Playhouse and the Post Office Phone 472-1086.
Kodak
Honeywell
Polaroid
Olympus
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Novotex
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Diver's Service
Underwater Maintenance & Repair
Scraping and Cleaning
Rudders, Props and Hulls
Changing Shafts and Props
Emergency Repairs of Leaks
Installing Zinc Collars
Light Salvage Work
Underwater Yacht Services
472-1849 - 472-1485 - 472-2674

TWEEN-WATERS MARINA
CAPTIVA ISLAND
472-1784
Gas - Tackle - Bait - Ice
Bicycles - Dock Space
Fishing Guides

"Let's Go Skiing!"
Water ski along Sanibel's bay front.
Rates by the hour. All equipment furnished. Call Capt. Herb Purdy:
472-1849 after 6.

WILDLIFE RESCUE
WEEKDAYS - 472-1103
NIGHTS & SUNDAYS - 472-2247

WINTER HAUNT OF THE MANATEE

When Florida waters dip to temperatures chilling to warm-blooded mammals, a herd of elephant-like marine animals seek refuge in constant spring-fed streams. These are the curious manatees, commonly known as sea cows because of their size and grazing habits.

One of the favorite winter haunts of these sea mammals is Blue Springs State Recreation Area, located on the St. Johns River near Orange City. On the first chilly day, usually in November, you can see these aquatic creatures rolling into the 72-degree waters of Blue Springs Run to avoid the river's cold domain. For, just as with you and me, they are subject to pneumonia, and would die unless they reach the warmer refuge.

The manatees stay at Blue Springs during the winter months, dining on the abundant aquatic plants. They eat a vast quantity of the herbaceous fare, some up to 100 pounds daily. Like the marine elephants they are, they must support their great size, which sometimes reaches a ton and 12 feet in length.

With spring's approach and warming of the St. Johns, another migration begins, as the sea cows go back into the river and coastal waters of the Atlantic.

On the endangered list, manatees are protected by Florida and Federal law, and have grown in numbers to more than a thousand. They are sighted on both Atlantic and Gulf coasts in inlet waters.

Manatees were once commonly seen throughout the coastal areas of southern North America, ranging from

WILDLIFE AREA MAPS READY
By Jim Lynn Of The Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission

Hunt maps and hunting regulations apply to Florida Wildlife Management Areas are now being distributed by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The hunt maps are not complete topographical maps but do provide a basic guide to the individual areas. Major roads, access points, boundaries and landmarks are illustrated. The hunt map will serve to assist sportsmen in becoming familiar with new hunting areas.

In addition to the map, the brochure outlines regulations applying to the area. Most wildlife management areas have special hunting rules and special seasons. While general hunting regulations apply to all wildlife manage-

ment areas, sportsmen are advised to review and become familiar with the special wildlife management area rules.

Wildlife management area hunt maps are available from the Commission regional offices located at Panama City, Lake City, Ocala, Lakeland, and West Palm Beach. Maps will also be distributed from field offices located at DeFuniak Springs, Gainesville, Vero Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Eustis and Miami.

Dr. O. E. Frye, Commission

director, said, "We want to be sure that each hunter planning a trip to a wildlife management area has a copy of the map and regulations for that particular area. On the other hand, we discourage sportsmen from requesting copies of all the maps due to postal charges."

He added, "The money used for postage is from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, and the need for conservation funds is too great to be wasted for mailing hunt maps that may never be used."

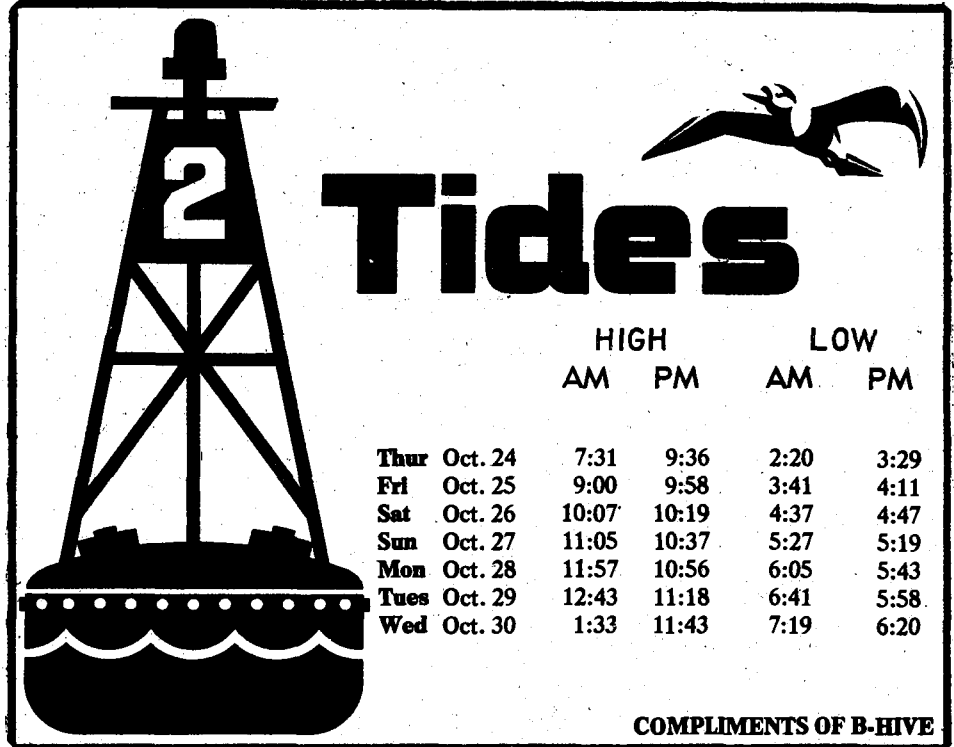
SPORTS

... SURF 'N SUN

North Carolina to Texas. Now Florida is their home.

Originally they were land mammals with four legs. Through the ages, they gradually returned to the water, and their legs became paddles. Like all mammals they have lungs and must surface very five to eight minutes to breathe. And they bear and suckle their young.

According to a legend told by sea-weary sailors, the not-too-beautiful sea cows have been mistaken for mermaids. If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, feel sorry for the poor, woman-starved crew.



Tides

		HIGH		LOW	
		AM	PM	AM	PM
Thur	Oct. 24	7:31	9:36	2:20	3:29
Fri	Oct. 25	9:00	9:58	3:41	4:11
Sat	Oct. 26	10:07	10:19	4:37	4:47
Sun	Oct. 27	11:05	10:37	5:27	5:19
Mon	Oct. 28	11:57	10:56	6:05	5:43
Tues	Oct. 29	12:43	11:18	6:41	5:58
Wed	Oct. 30	1:33	11:43	7:19	6:20

COMPLIMENTS OF B-HIVE

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.

Island Cinema


The Aristocracy of the Underworld!
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!



Now Showing thru Sat.
7:15 & 9:00

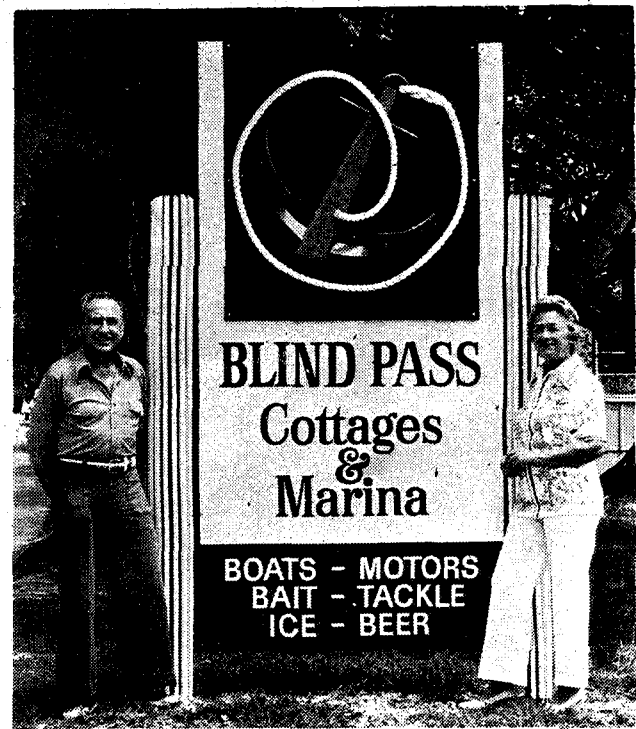
Sun.-Tues.
7:00 & 9:00

Jules Verne's
The MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
of Captain Nemo PG



Wed.-Sat.
7:00 & 9:10

A Fisherman's Paradise



Where you can shell beside the Gulf and fish in your backyard.

west end of Sanibel at Captiva bridge
7:30-5:30 daily (813) 472-1020

Nature Adventures

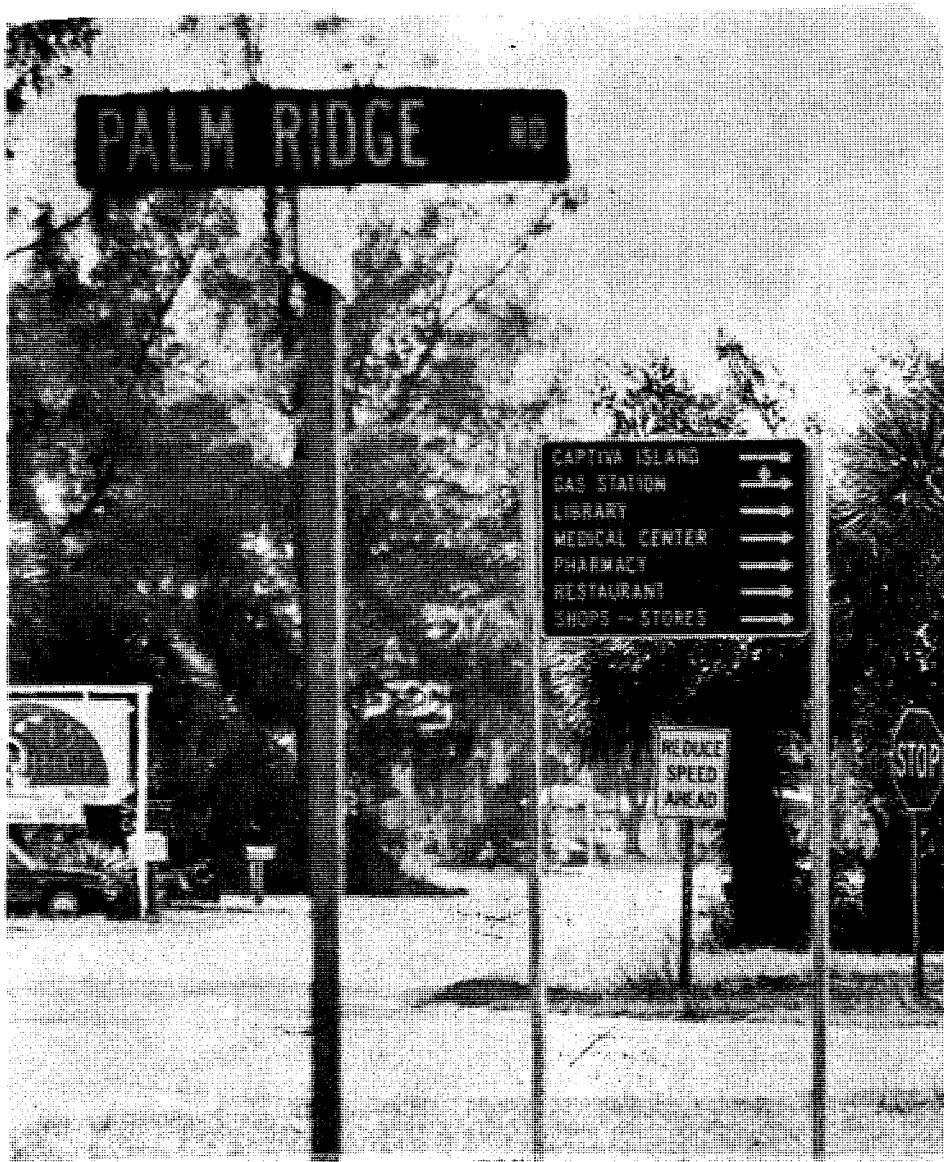
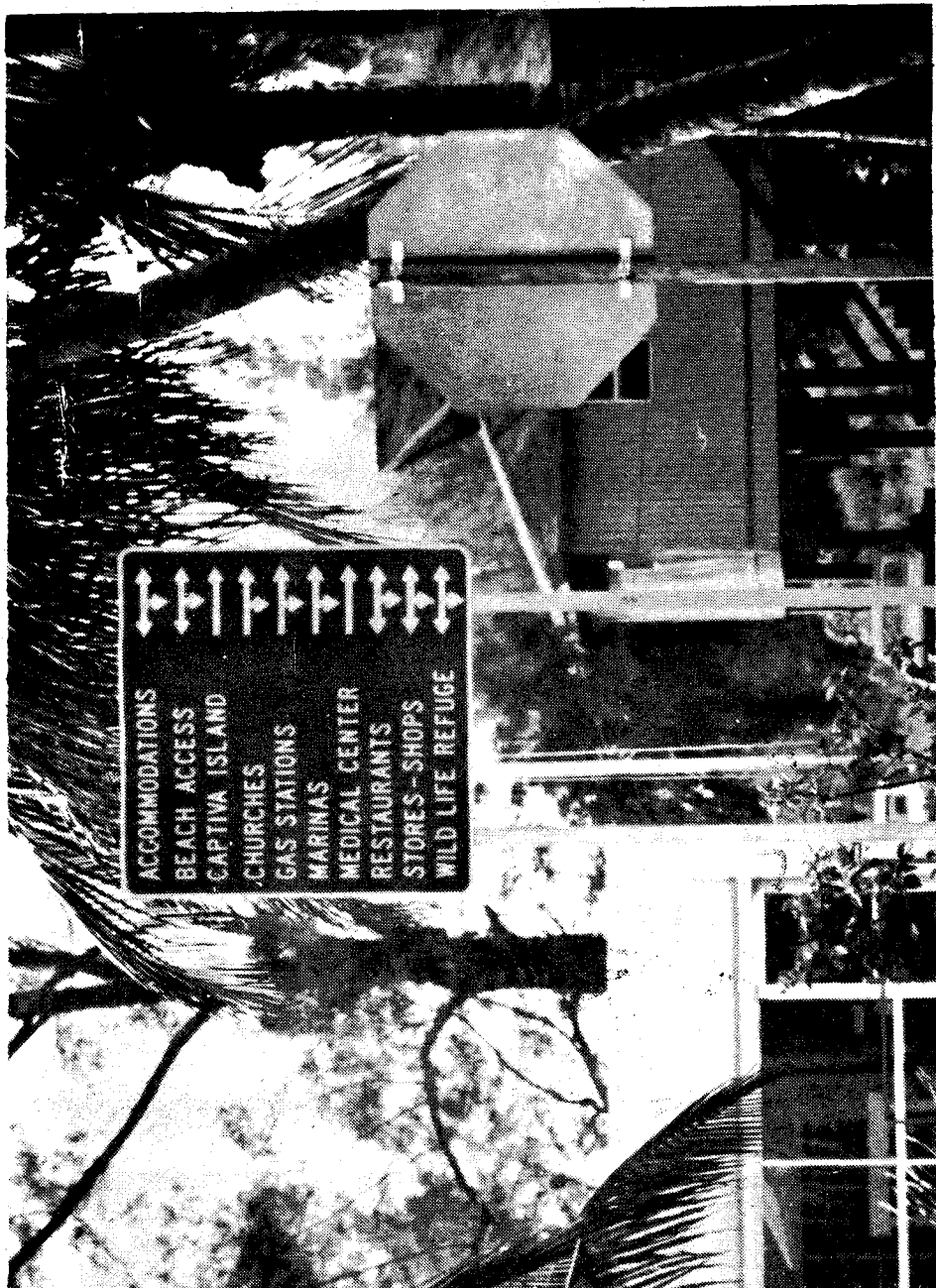


Shell - Bird - Explore, dredge for sea life

DICK FRIEMAN PHONE 472-1315

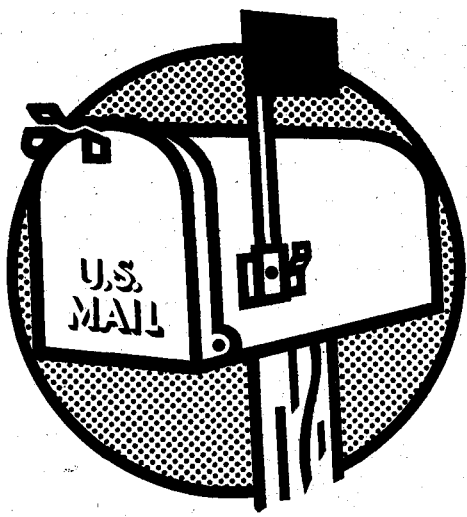
Signs of the Times

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE



This is one sign that no one objects to - not even the birds!

Photography by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.



CHRISTMAS MAILING SCHEDULE

The United States Post Office announced that the following Christmas mailing schedule should be considered when preparing holiday mailings.

October 25 - International surface greeting cards to the Far East.

October 28 - Surface mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

November 1 - Surface and Space Available mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

International surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.

November 4 - International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

November 7 - Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

November 11 - Surface and Space Available mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia.

Surface mail to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

International surface parcels to South and Central America, and Europe.

November 18 - Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia.

International surface greeting cards to South and Central America, and Europe.

November 20 - Space Available mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam, Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

November 25 - Surface Mail and Space Available (SAM) to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

November 27 - Parcel Airlift (PAL) to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

November 30 - Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores. All surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

December 2 - Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Okinawa and Vietnam. International surface parcels to Canada and Mexico.

December 7 - International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

December 9 - Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the Congo, Liberia, and the Azores.

International air parcels to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

December 10 - Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

December 11 - Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

International air parcels to Canada and Mexico. International air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and Far East.

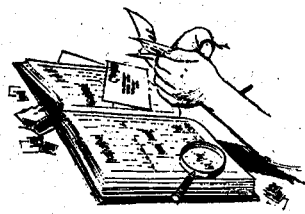
December 15 - Surface greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

December 16 - International air greetings to Europe, Central and South America.

December 19 - International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

December 20 - Air greetings and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

December 21 - Airmail parcels and letters within the United States, (except Alaska and Hawaii).



Christmas Stamps in for Stamp Collectors

News of interest to all stamp collectors, the 1974 Christmas Postage Stamps are now available.

Three stamps will be issued this year, and one will be a self-sticking stamp that does not require moisture. It will also be precanceled.

Below is complete description of all three:

Issue Date: October 23, 1974
First Day City: New York, New York

Press: Andreotti Gravure (all three stamps)

Stamps to pane: 50 (all three stamps)



Designers: Donald Hedin and Robert Geissmann
Modeler: V. Jack Ruther
Colors: Yellow, blue, black, green and two reds

Image Area: 1.347 x .783 inches or 34.214 x 19.888 mm

Plate Numbers: Six
Selvage: "Self Sticking Stamps," "Remove from Backing," "Do not Moisten," "Bundle and Face Your Mail," "Mail Early"



Designer: Bradbury Thompson
Modeler: Ronald C. Sharpe
Colors: Yellow, brown, blue, red, black
Image Area: 0.84 x 1.44 inches or 21.336 x 36.576 mm
Plate Numbers: Five
Selvage: "Mail Early in the Day," "Use Zip Code" and "Mr. Zip"

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TESTING TO BE GIVEN

The next local testing for Florida General Education Development (G.E.D.) high school diplomas will be November 4, 5, and 6, 1974.

Adults who are at least 18 years old, have a high school credit in American History, and all Florida residents are eligible for testing. Successful applicants are awarded a high school diploma by the Florida Department of Education. Interested persons should contact the Lee County Schools adult education office at 2266 Second Street, Fort Myers, or call 334-7172. Deadline for applications will be October 29, 1974.



Designer: Stevan Dohanos
Modeler: Peter Cocci
Colors: Buff, red, yellow, blue and two blacks

Image Area: 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.576 x 21.336 mm

Plate Numbers: Six
Selvage: "Mail Early in the Day," Use Zip Code" and "Mr. Zip"

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STATE WIDE



Questions & Answers

REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

We are aware of your interest in the veterans and retired citizens of the area. Seeing the large number of retired and other veterans of all wars living in the Southwest Florida area, I would like to ask about the possibility of establishing a satellite veteran's hospital, an out-patient clinic, or some other related medical facility to serve the veteran population. The facility is needed.

R.B.
LaBelle

Dear R.B.,

Thank you for your interest in this very great need of our area, and be assured that you aren't the first person to express concern. We have received numerous inquiries on this matter.

First, let's discuss your question as it affects the possibility of obtaining a satellite veteran's hospital in Southwest Florida. Congressman L. A. "Skip" Bafalis and my office have been working with various veteran's organizations in an effort to establish such a facility.

But it appears that we don't meet the minimum federal guidelines and requirements to establish one to serve the veterans of Lee, Charlotte, Hendry, Collier and Glades Counties.

We aren't saying the need isn't there. Quite to the contrary, since the nearest available bed space is in the Tampa Bay or Miami area, and that is at least 150 miles or three hours from here.

At present, there are three areas which meet the federal guidelines (Gainesville, Tampa Bay and Miami) and all of these facilities are located near a school of medicine which provides the needed medical staffing.

The Veteran's Administration (V.A.) has had difficulty in finding an adequate medical staff whenever a hospital is planned in an area not close to a teaching hospital or medical school. It seems that the private practice of medicine is more financially rewarding than is Public Health Service.

However, we have high hopes that through the support of this office, Congressman Bafalis' office and the area veterans organizations we can have an out-patient care clinic established in this area to serve the medical needs of the veteran.

At this time, the V.A. appears to have both the funds and the desire to establish this type facility in Southwest Florida and plans are currently under study.

But the V. A. can't do it on a capital outlay basis (because of budgeting problems), however, an out-patient care clinic can be established on a lease agreement.

Let me explain. They would lease a facility and acquire the services of local

physicians and medical specialists (on a part time - as needed basis) to meet the out-patient care needs of our many veterans.

This would eliminate much time and expense of the many veterans who travel to either Miami or Tampa for out-patient treatment.

Only when hospitalization is required would one have to travel out of Southwest Florida. This would eliminate some of the patient load at the hospital and at the same time save many veterans a lot of extra trouble.

At this time, I do not have a time schedule, however, we are hopeful that the clinic could be established during the 1974-75 federal fiscal year.

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, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

VOTERS GUIDE FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE AVAILABLE

The League of Women Voters of Lee County Voters Guide to the 1974 General Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, will be available after Saturday, October 26 at your local library. Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, Captiva, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Lehigh Acres and Pine Island libraries will have the Guide available during regular library hours.

The Guide will contain a complete listing of candidates in the order in which they will appear on the ballot as well as a list of authorized write-in candidates and the offices they seek -- a total of 40 candidates. The Guide will offer biographical information provided by the candidates and answers to specific questions posed by the League of Women Voters questionnaires. Candidates who did not answer the questionnaires or who filed too late to be queried will be listed along with the addresses provided when they filed as candidates.

In addition to candidate information, the Guide lists the seven (7) constitutional amendments and one (1) county-wide referendum question, giving the official wording followed by a concise comment as to the meaning or effect of the measures.

The free Guide is funded by the League of Women Voters Educational Fund with the assistance of the Ft. Myers News Press. The League of Women Voters is non-partisan and supports neither candidates nor political parties.

SKIP BAFALIS REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Skip Bafalis

"Never in history has a nation given so much in monies, goods and services to so many countries, WITH SO LITTLE THANKS."

That's the way an angry Floridian recently described our foreign aid program in a letter to me. And I couldn't agree more.

This 10th District resident, obviously well-informed about the inconsistencies and outright idiocies of our foreign aid program placed the blame right where it belongs - on those members of Congress who think massive, poorly-thought-out giveaway programs can buy us friends around the world.

"As he said, 'Truly, Congress passes the bills and makes the appropriations and no administration, whether Republican or Democrat, can wantonly spend us into bankruptcy without Congressional action or approval.'"

Yet, Congress refuses to take a good hard look at the idiocy that foreign aid has become.

We set aside \$35 million to give to Turkey so it will stop growing the opium poppies which were turned into the heroin which destroyed so many lives here in the United States. Yet, Turkey ignores its agreements with us and has started growing poppies again.

Oh yes, and we give Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito a multi-million dollar yacht. Then, there was the \$10 billion sent to India over the last few years. But India didn't use it to feed its people because they are still starving. No, the Indian government thought it much more important to build a nuclear bomb than to feed starving men, women and children.

Through our participation in the World Bank, the Mexican government gets millions of dollars to modernize their shrimping and fishing industry. And

what does Mexico do; it seizes a Fort Myers shrimp boat and holds it for what amounts to ransom.

But Ecuador was even more blatant. We gave that nation military patrol boats which the Ecuadorian government turned around and used to kidnap our own fishing boats.

Anyone who sits down and reviews the history of U. S. foreign aid in recent years runs the risk of losing his sanity. It is mind-boggling --- the amounts of money we have tossed away --- that we have given to nations to make them wealthy enough to spurr us.

It was our dollars which re-built war-torn Europe and stopped the Red Army's insidious push to the Atlantic.

It was our dollars which took the bomb-destroyed nation of Japan and turned it into an economic miracle, and again thwarted the advance of Communism.

But, we have never received our money's worth. In fact, the American taxpayer is actually being cheated.

We loan huge sums of money to almost any foreign government at an extremely low interest rate - or at no interest at all. But it is money we don't have; so we have to borrow the money to send overseas - and we borrow it at 11 or 12 percent interest.

It is idiotic. But we do it. No wonder, the national debt is one step away from the frightening half-trillion dollar mark. No wonder this year we will spend \$31 billion just to pay the interest on the national debt.

The time is long overdue for us to stop this waste, to tell the nations of the world we are no longer going to support them and get nothing in return.


It is time we begin to use a barter system to protect our own economy - to insure a constant supply of those raw materials we must have and to develop the military alliances vital to our national well-being. The time for ending giveaways is long overdue.

RE-ELECT

SKIP BAFALIS

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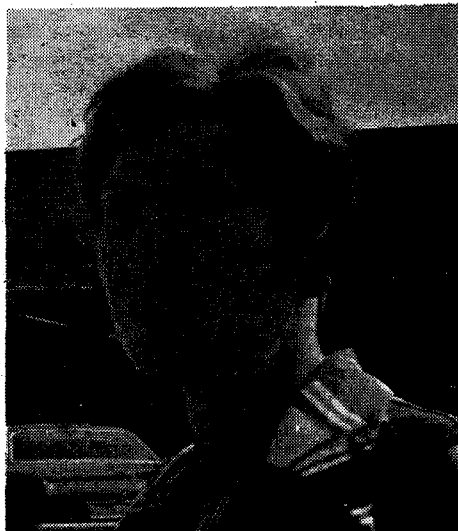
HAZEL AMON
 Sanibel

"I lived in it a year. I like it. I stayed there for a couple years for vacation. I liked it so well I bought 2 acres behind it and built a two story townhouse."



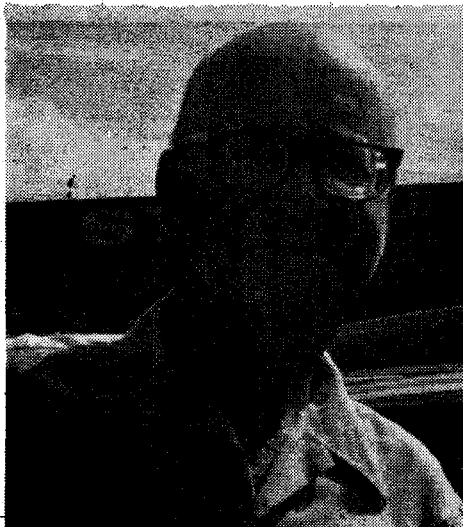
AL TANNER
 Cape Coral

"I don't like the idea."



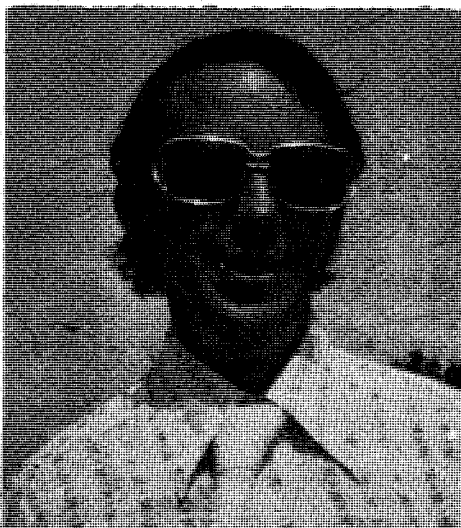
MRS. PETER JAKEN
 WSiconsin

"No, they're not bringing in a lot of money for the island, just looking for utilities. It's suppose to look natural as possible. We (Mr. & Mrs.) ourselves don't like it."



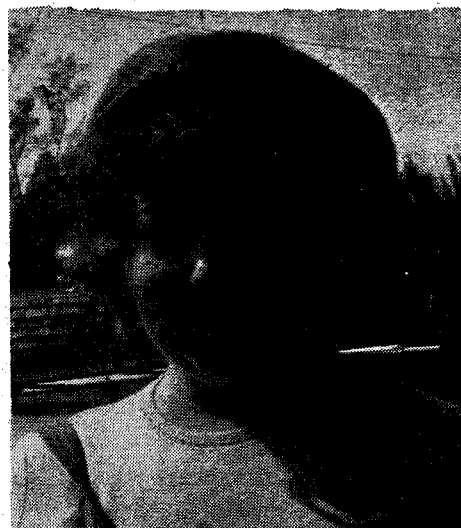
ROBERT LIPMAN
 Fredericksburg, Va.

"It is alright if it is inspected and kept clean, like the rest of the island."



LARRY TAYLOR
 Fort Myers

"I don't think Sanibel needs it."



JOAN RASCH
 New Jersey

"We don't like camping, our friends do, and I think it is perfect. There is nothing wrong with it."

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.

BONITA SPRINGS
JAYCEE WIVES TO
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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.

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 By Russell E. Sykes, Campaign Treasurer

Bicentennial Book Reviews

NOTICES OF EAST FLORIDA
by William H. Simmons, 1812
(University of Florida Press, \$6.00)

EARLY FLORIDA AUTHOR BACKED TALLAHASSEE

by Margo C. Pope, Education Writer
The Florida Times-Union

Tallahassee owes its distinction as Florida's capital in part to Dr. William H. Simmons, a man whom few Floridians, except historians, notably Dr. Samuel Proctor, University of Florida history professor, and Dr. George Buker, Jacksonville University's social science department chairman, that the words of the 19th century author-poet, physician and politician can be read today as he wrote them in 1822.

Simmons' book - "Notices of East Florida, With An Account of the Seminole Nation of Indians" - is among the first books published in the 25-volume series of the Bicentennial Florida Facsimile collection.

The collection of rare books on Florida's history will be published between now and 1976 under the sponsorship of the Bicentennial Commission of Florida.

Proctor is general editor of the series and Buker is one of the historians invited by Proctor to write introductions to the various books. (The introductions are under the new-material copyright 1973, by the State of Florida Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund.)

Simmons' book is available as published from the University of Florida Press, Gainesville, for \$6 plus tax and handling charges.

Buker's description of Simmons' life is based on several months research through archives, burial documents, family genealogical charts and newspapers and other books of the 19th century associated with Simmons' life and interests.

He thus describes Simmons in his introduction by saying, "While few men live their lives in the glare of the public spotlight, most remain in the shadows of obscurity. Dr. William Hayne Simmons lived, either through design or accident, on the fringe of public illumination."

Simmons' byline on the title page was stated only as "a Recent Traveller in the Province" and his modesty carried over into an advertisement which followed the title page of the book.

It reads: "The author of the ensuing notices having travelled in East Florida and had the opportunities of associating with persons well acquainted with the country, it induced to hope, that the information here offered to the public, will not prove unacceptable at this time, when much attention is drawn towards the new territory, by its recent addition to our Union."

The book was published in Simmons' hometown of Charleston, S.C., and according to the title page, it was "printed for the author."

Shortly after Florida was ceded by the Spanish to the Americans in 1821, Simmons moved to St. Augustine from Charleston.

Readers of Simmons' book would probably have taken it as the word of just another author or traveler except for his dissertation at the beginning of the book on the 1821 yellow fever epidemic in St. Augustine which, according to Buker, is perhaps the only known time, other than again in 1841, when another epidemic broke out, that Simmons ever practiced medicine.

Buker's research also notes that when Simmons was named president of the City's board of health, he declined to serve although he was among the doctors listed in 1828 when the territorial legislator created a medical board to examine prospective physicians.

Also found in Buker's introduction is the reference that in 1825, when the legislative council became interested in the possibility of a Cross-Florida canal, Simmons, James Gadsden and Edward

R. Gibson were named as commissioners to study its feasibility.

However, Simmons apparently refused to serve or resigned since a memorial to Congress did not include his name, Buker said.

In 1824, Simmons was appointed one of two keepers of the Spanish archives, a political appointment which was challenged by a former keeper and led to the removal of Simmons and Gibson and the subsequent reappointment of William Reynolds to the post.

Later in life, Simmons held the appointment of register of public lands for the St. Augustine Land Office, and in 1856, was one of the charter members of the Historical Society of Florida, the forerunner of the present-day Florida Historical Society.

"There are few recorded descriptions of Dr. Simmons, yet these reports do help to confirm the record of his life as a passive, gentle man, with a keen mind, but with very little drive," Buker said.

One of those descriptions by Buker is given by John Lee Williams, Tallahassee's other co-founder.

Williams first met Simmons on the 1823 trek to select the capital and he said that Simmons was "a man of learning and culture of good breeding and gentle manners and of strict integrity A very pleasant traveling companion However, totally unfit for the wood and seemed lost in the wilderness."

Simmons hoped his book would stir others to move to East Florida and he described the terrain of both the eastern section as well as the central section as far as Alachua County.

However, as Buker found in his research, Simmons' literary work was best in his description of the Seminole Indians.

"This section dealing with the Seminoles is the most significant part of his book and it became the mainstay of later recognition," Buker said.

"It is unfortunate that the earlier portion of the book is so trivial both from an intellectual and a literary point of view.

"It encourages the reader to skim superficially through the book and such a cursory approach is ill advised when dealing with this final essay," he said.

Simmons' Indian research begins with a correction of a legend of the meaning of the word Seminole.

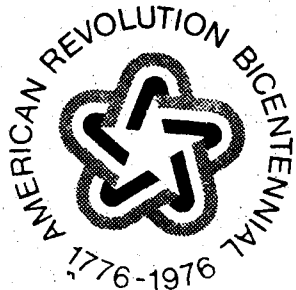
He inquired of the legend and found it "not altogether correct." The legend said the Seminole name was to signify "Runaway" but Simmons found otherwise.

"The term, Seminole, when strictly translated, means a 'Wild People,' or Outsettlers; the ancestors of the tribe having detached themselves from the main body of the Creeks, and dwelt remotely, wherever the inducements of more abundant game or greater scope for freedom of action, might casually lead them; pursuing in this respect, a course of life, analogous to the habits of many of our western borders, at the present day," Simmons wrote.

Describing the locations of the particular communities and Indian customs, Simmons, at several intervals, expresses hope that the Indians will be fairly treated by the Americans.

"I am well aware that it is not the intention of our government to act oppressively toward these people; but neither must we trench in any degree upon their independence; for if we would preserve their numbers, or render them in anyway useful, we must treat them not worse, but rather better than we have hitherto done," he said.

While Simmons' book seemed lost to public view for the last hundred years, it will relive again and bring to life that period of Florida history when the territory was in transition and the Seminole Indians were faced with a massive exploration of their adopted homeland, Buker said.



Bright blue, yellow and purple flowers that last can be planted now says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). These flowers are the everlasting. Their correct name is Stative. Stative is a winter plant that thrives during the cool months. When the plant is first set out it looks rather insignificant. The leaves are basal and in almost a rosette. After a few months, from the center of the plant emerges several tall slender stems which produce the straw-like flowers. Stative makes an excellent dried bouquet. If you have never tried this plant, by all means, check with your nurserymen or garden supply store for plants and get them out.

Are you one for the unusual. Then you must try nasturtium in salads. This is the time you plant nasturtiums. The

colors are orange-yellow, two-toned and bronze. Nasturtiums thrive in a warm sunny location on the south side of the house. Do not over fertilize them. Do pick the flowers to promote more. The leaves and the flowers add an excellent flavor to a tossed salad. If you are a gourmet cook you may want to pickle some of the three-quarter mature seeds.

Pansy season is here. Plants are available from most of your nurseries. A few points to remember, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA), when you plant pansies. They like a rich organic soil, water is an absolute must. Flowers must be picked in order to produce a continuous flowering period. A bed of this beautiful annual will be admired by everyone who passes.

Another winter flower that takes a long period for blooming is the snapdragon. Snapdragons have been improved. There are varieties which resist Fusarium wilt and some are even resistant to rust. If you have not tried the bedding or dwarf snapdragons this should be the year for trying them. Snapdragons come in many colors. If given proper care they will bloom over a long period of time.

As with all plants that are grown in Florida you must keep up fertilization, watering and spraying. Follow a good program and beauty will surround you.



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2. CENTENNIAL. James A. Michener. | Random House. \$12.50. Reported as the #1 fiction title in the Dayton-Hudson chain; also first in the Southern California and Bay areas, according to the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Chronicle.
3. THE DOGS OF WAR. Frederick Forsyth. | Viking Press. \$7.95
4. WATERSHIP DOWN. Richard Adams. | Macmillan. \$6.95 *on order*
5. JAWS. Peter Benchley. | Doubleday. \$6.95 " "
6. THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND LANTERNS. Victoria Holt. | Doubleday. \$6.95
7. THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES. Alison Lurie. | Random House. \$6.95
8. THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION. John H. Watson, M.D., as edited by Nicholas Meyer. | Dutton. \$6.95. A second printing of 25,000 brings the total number of copies in print to 75,000.
9. CASHELMARA. Susan Howatch. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95
10. THE SILVER BEARS. Paul E. Erdman. | Scribners. \$6.95 *on order*

NONFICTION

1. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. | Simon and Schuster. \$8.95
2. THE WOMAN HE LOVED. Ralph G. Martin. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95 *on order*
3. THE MEMORY BOOK. Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. | Stein and Day. \$7.95 " The #1 nonfiction title in the Dayton-Hudson chain.
4. YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS. Harry Browne. | Macmillan. \$8.95
5. ALIVE. Piers Paul Read. | Lippincott. \$10
6. THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO. Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn. | Harper & Row. \$12.50
7. MORE JOY. Edited by Alex Comfort. | Crown. \$12.95
8. THE LIVES OF A CELL. Lewis Thomas. | Viking Press. \$6.95 *on order*
9. THE BEST. Peter Passell and Leonard Ross. | Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$5.95 " "
10. CAVETT. Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield. | Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$8.95. A new nonfiction best seller. *out of stock*

FICTION CANDIDATE

1. THE RHINEMANN EXCHANGE. Robert Ludlum. | Dial. \$8.95

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

1. KISSINGER. Marvin Kalb and Bernard Kalb. | Little, Brown. \$12.50
2. A BRIDGE TOO FAR. Cornelius Ryan. | Simon and Schuster. \$12.50
3. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL. James Herriot. | St. Martin's Press. \$7.95. A new nonfiction candidate to be published September 27; PW described it as "beguiling—a warm, vivid and engrossing narrative." *on order*
4. KISS HOLLYWOOD GOODBYE. Anita Loos. | Viking Press. \$8.95. Another new nonfiction candidate, published July 25. PW's reaction: "delightfully frank and very salable."

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Protect Spooks On Streets Halloween Night Says FHP

TALLAHASSEE- The Florida Highway Patrol today asked parents and drivers to help protect the "spooks" that will be on the streets Halloween night.

Colonel Eldrige Beach, director of the Patrol said, "Added pedestrian traffic on Halloween night, plus an increase in pedestrian deaths, calls for a review of safety rules."

According to Patrol records there were 561 pedestrian deaths last year in Florida which was an increase of 15 percent over the previous year.

Beach reminded trick-or-treaters that safety always comes first and said their most important tasks would be to walk off of the roadway, facing traffic and to cross streets with caution.

Parents were encouraged to use makeup for children's faces instead of masks because masks might limit vision. Beach also suggested costumes made of light colors, adding to the child's safety by making him easier to see at night.

Beach concluded by urging "drivers to use extra caution on Halloween because of increased pedestrian traffic, especially in residential areas."



WITCH WATCH

An informed sorceress has reported seeing a mysterious M.F.O., that's a magical flying object, in the sunny skies of Florida. In keeping with the Halloween tradition of "trick or treat", this trick photography is a treat to the beholder and a wizard opportunity for Sunken Gardens' resident witch, Debbie Sebela, to remind evening motorists to watch out for mini-ghosts and goblins. Besides, it's a great way for the spellbinding St. Pete coed to get her exorcise.



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

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

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS:
Guitar, drums, saxophone, piano, clarinet, flute, trumpet, trombone, accordion, banjo, organ, electric bass. 936-5854.

PART TIME WORK:
Part-time sales work. Excellent earnings. **WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA**. Write to Donna Fitkin, 1199 12th Street N., Naples. 33940.

FOR SALE OR RENT:
Fully furnished one and two bedroom Gulf apartments from \$100 weekly. 472-2452 or write Brown, 9480 SW 108 St., Miami, FL 33156.

HELD WANTED:
Full or part time. Apply in person. Huxters Market, 1203 Periwinkle.

FOR RENT: On Captiva furnished 2 BR home with gulf access. Central heat and air. Terms \$700 a month in season. Annual lease \$350 a month. Both including utilities. P. O. Box 149 Captiva. Phone 472-1475

FOR SALE:
100 ft. of white, sandy, Gulf of Mexico beach frontage on Captiva Island, by 350' deep. Eroded area, partly under water. Faces South Seas island property, has 5 room beach cottage. Sacrifice for \$70,000. Write P. O. Box 832, Cape Coral, FL.

HELP WANTED:
Thorough house cleaner, part time or irregular schedule OK. 472-1868.

GARAGE SALE:
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"A" 4 Unit Apartment \$77,500, or Buy with small down payment.

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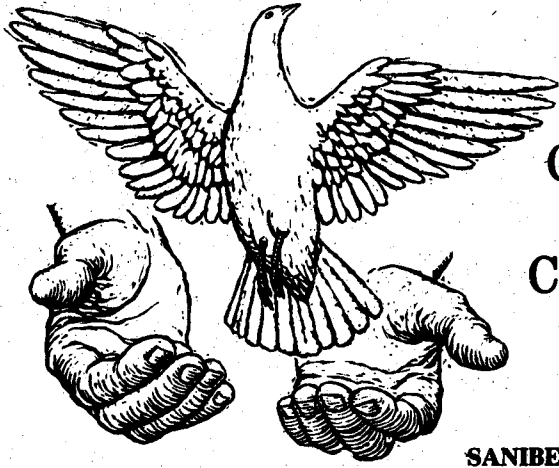
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ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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SUNDAY:
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 Church School & Kindergarten 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS:
 Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
HOLY DAYS:
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Gerard Beaugard
 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 Cartledge, 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..... 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Every one is someone.
 Every one welcome.

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.

Harry Fisher will be glad to welcome all his friends and patrons at *Salon de Bellaza*, Monday, November 4

Gulf Front Condominium

Sweeping view of the Gulf of Mexico from this two bedroom, two bath unit on the third floor. Negotiable terms \$90,500

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