



Mothers of Sanibel middle schoolers are shown in the Community House planning the Halloween party to be held there October 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. (l. to

r.) Mrs. Clayton Marsh, Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Lloyd Kylo, Mrs. Francis Bailey, Mrs. Porter Goss and Mrs. Al Duncan.

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## Community Association Youth Committee to Sponsor Halloween Party

The Sanibel Community Association is extending a cordial invitation to all Island middle schoolers to attend a gala Halloween gathering tonight, October 31, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Association's Youth Committee is sponsoring the party in its continuing endeavors to provide recreational opportunities for young people on the Island. The Youth Committee is led by Mrs. Richard Workman and Donald Bissell.

All Island middle schoolers are invited to share in the fun which will include a ghoulish "haunted alcove" inhabited by disgusting specimens of inhumanity, traditional all hallow's eve games, sports, and pranks, and a genuine gypsy fortune teller whose revelations

will amaze clients.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding disguises, and refreshments will include a tasty witches brew.

There is no admission charge, and although costumes and disguises are not required, they are encouraged to add to the eerie atmosphere.

The haunted alcove is being prepared by a group of macabre-minded middle schoolers: Chuck and Corky Makarwich, Dwight Marsh, Kristi Schumacher and Rocky Smith.

Middle school mothers can donate cookies or treats if they wish by bringing them to the Community House where the party will be held. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Vartdal, 472-1267.

## Nov. 5th is the Big Day!



Contrary to what this photograph implies, one's vote won't go to "waste" here, as the Islanders vote on the incorporation issue on Tuesday at the Community House. This may be Sanibel's most important day, so vote one way or another. Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

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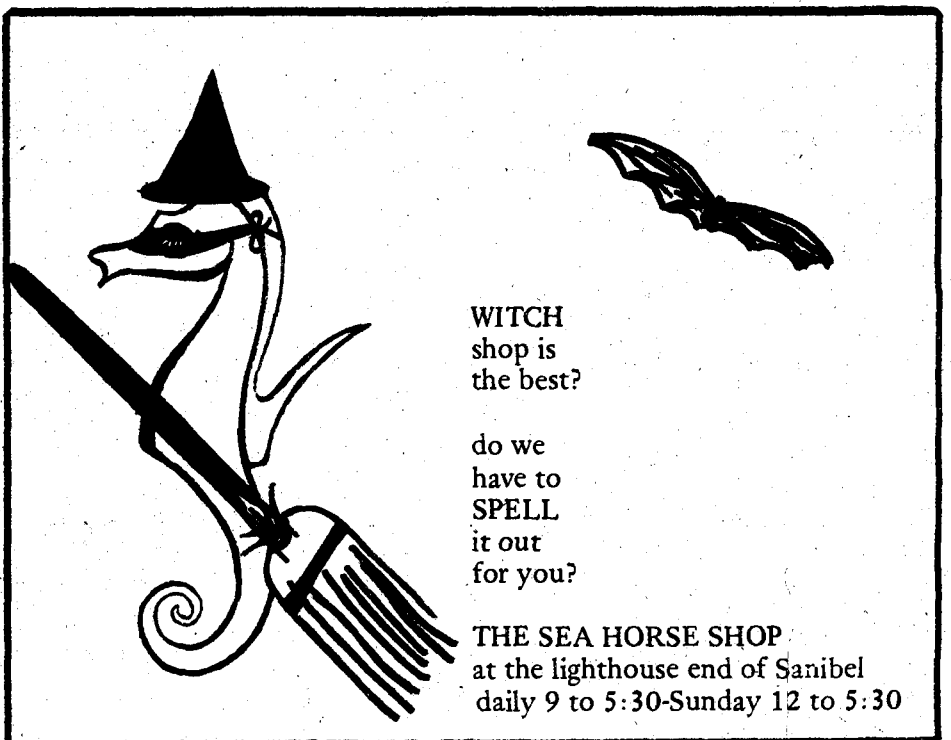
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Church Women United in Lee County will hold their annual celebration of World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 1.

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: Mt. Olive A M E Methodist Church, 2754 Orange St., Fort Myers (East of Fowler, 2 blocks north of Anderson, between Cranford and Palm.)

All interested men and women are invited to share in the fellowship and inspiration of this worship service. The theme for this year's celebration -- "Discover the Aspiring Majority" -- was chosen to serve as a prelude to the International Women's Year to be observed in 1975 by the United Nations.

For more information call Mrs. Lillie Mae Harris, 334-7163.

**BEGINNERS WELCOME TO SQUARE DANCE**

"The Island Square Dancers" wish to extend an invitation to all who are interested in dancing or learning to dance.

The place is Sanibel Community House on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. No experience necessary. New beginners are welcome every Sunday in November. Instructions in both square and circle dancing by Art and Peg Hacking and Larry and Dorothy Butzlaff.

**FUNDS GO TO AQUATIC WEED CONTROL PROGRAM**

State Representative Paul Nuckolls reports that the Dept. of Natural Resources has released \$170,000 in matching funds to assist the Southwest Florida Water Management District Aquatic Weed Control Program. Rep. Nuckolls has been notified of the disbursement of the funds by Harmon Shields, director of the DNR.

The DNR staff is recommending that the executive board approve disbursement in the amount of \$170,000 matching funds to support the Southwest Florida Water Management District's Aquatic Weed Control Program in fiscal year 1974-75. The District should be receiving a state warrant in the amount of \$170,000 in approximately four weeks.

State matching funds for the control of noxious aquatic plants are administered by the DNR. These funds are agendaed before the Governor and Cabinet as the executive board of the DNR for approval prior to disbursement to the appropriate requesting agency.

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RICHARD and ANN SHIBAR from Washington, DC, were here on Sanibel and in Periwinkle Park 6 years ago. They said Sanibel has changed a great deal in that period of time. "We were sorry to see Charles Kerault giving all that publicity to Sanibel on TV. Even then we were surprised to see so many big buildings way down on the beach. We regret the lost beauty."

BILL and JEAN ROGERS and JEANETTE McCLURE are from Horseheads, NY. They told us they like it here a lot but not the commercialization.

LEON FLORENCE and WINNIE HOLATOR from Yellow Springs, OH, are here for a short stay. They are particularly interested in shells.

RUTH and BERNARD McLAREN Wilmington, DE, like Periwinkle Park. They told us, "It's a beautiful place. We thoroughly enjoy the wildlife bird sanctuary right in the park." Ruth added, "I'm a bird watcher."

BILL and DONNA HEFTER from Independence, MO, came to Sanibel two years ago. They liked it so well that they came back but they are afraid we are going to modernize Sanibel right out of existence.

In Periwinkle Park are MADELINE and JOE NEMETH from Ft. Lauderdale with KARL and david meyers from Wilmington, DE. Madeline said, "This is the nicest campground I've seen in Florida."

LIONEL and LUCIENNE PARISIAN are staying in Periwinkle Park for one month. They are from Ottawa, Ont. They remembered their stay here last year with so much pleasure that they came straight down here this year.

NELSON and LILLIAN WOOTAN from Trenton, OH, have been coming to Florida for 20 years. They are disappointed in St. Petersburg because of the high rises and came to Sanibel instead.

RON and JANETTA BECKWITH and their children, SUSAN, PAUL and MARK, who are from Oakvilled, Ontario, have been to St. Augustine, Disney World and Cape Kennedy, which they liked, but they particularly enjoy Sanibel.

JAMES and MADELINE CARROLL from Pennsville, NJ, are hoping for good luck shelling.

Two years ago HAROLD and ANN LESSMAN and the daughter, JANET DALY and her husband, GEORGE DALY, from Bellmore, Long Island, NY, liked Sanibel so much they came back again this year. With them is RUSSELL DALY, 3 1/2 years old.

"We are amazed at all the shell," say CINDI HARRIS and ANN LAWSON and her brother, JIM, from Columbus, OH.

GEORGE and MARGARET MILLER from Glashing, MI, told us, "This is a new experience for us. We never looked for shells before. We like it."

"This is our first time here. Very nice!" say GENE and HILDA MACK from Knoxville, TN.

DONALD and BERNICE LANGFIELD from West St. Paul, MN, have traveled extensively in Florida. They've been "up one side and down the other" and they say that Sanibel is their favorite place in Florida.

Staying in Periwinkle Park are EARL and ELLA STINNETT from Sarasota. They say the park is quiet, peaceful, restful and they'll tell the rest of the family about it and suggest that they come down.

**THE COLONY**

Out of state guests at The Colony include Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, Jr. of Ligonier, PA; Mr. & Mrs. John Scharer of Staten Island, NY; Mr. & Mrs. Edwin R. Collin of San Pedro, CA; Mrs. Clare Needham of Rochester, NY; Mr. Anthony Rippole of Sewickley, PA; Mr. & Mrs. Sylvan Falk of Cincinnati, OH; the William Fraziers of Greendale, WI; the William Connollys of Morton Grove, IL; Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Doherty of Indianapolis, IN; and Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Highlands of Cincinnati, OH. Also Mr. & Mrs. Peter L. Pennella of Lake Hiawatha, NJ; Mr. 9 mrs. Hank Graden of Garner, NC; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Davis with Mrs. Martha Sage, all of Des Moines, IO; Mr. & Mrs. John Anning of Cincinnati, OH; Mr. & Mrs. C. Butler of Glencoe, IL; the Nelson Tappers of Burlington, NJ; and Mrs. & Mrs. Raymond H. Marvel, also from Burlington, NJ.

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# Public Service Commission Speaks Out on Fuel Adjustment

A major topic of conversation these days is the "fuel adjustment" on the electric bills and many people may be confused about recent events in Tallahassee dealing with this fuel adjustment charge.

Therefore, Mr. W. N. Bevis, chairman, Public Service Commission, provided the following information:

The Public Service Commission initiated a general investigation of the fuel adjustment to determine whether any changes were necessary in the formula by which the fuel adjustment is calculated. Hearings had been scheduled in that investigation.

Then, the Attorney General in an opinion dated Oct. 9 said that the automatic provision of the fuel adjustment is illegal in that hearings are required before any rate changes are made, and by his interpretation, the fuel adjustment charge is a rate.

It is important to note -- and should be emphasized -- that his opinion dealt with the procedure for implementing the fuel adjustment charge rather than the charge itself. In other words, he said it could not be an automatic procedure but that hearings are required.

As chairman of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Bevis convened an emergency hearing on Oct. 11 to determine the proper course of action. The Commission was urged at that time by all parties, including the Attorney

General and the Public Counsel, to take no immediate action.

Rather, it was urged that the Commission convene hearings with due notice to all parties and proceed in a deliberate matter.

As a result of the hearings, the Commission has frozen the fuel adjustment at the October level pending further hearings which the Attorney General says are required to set a new fuel adjustment for each investor-owned utility. The Commission action does not apply to municipal utilities or electric cooperatives.

The hearings, which will continue next week, have been productive. All aspects of the matter are being thoroughly examined.

The Public Counsel, Fred Karl, and Attorney General Robert Shevin have participated and Mr. Bevis is pleased with the manner in which the hearings have been conducted and the information developed.

They may emerge with a new formula for computing the costs to be recovered, and Mr. Bevis believes the people of Florida can have confidence in the process and in the knowledge that this matter has been examined closely.

It is important to recognize that the reason for the increased price of electricity is the quadrupling of the price of oil in the past year. As the Miami Herald put it in an editorial October 22,

"The solution to the fuel price, which is the solution to the electricity price, lies at the national level -- not with the Florida Public Service Commission."

While this is true, the Commission will do all it can to insure that rates are fair and reasonable and, perhaps more importantly, that the public has confidence that this is true.

It is a difficult matter, one in which the Commission's professional staff of auditors, rate analysts, engineers and attorneys are putting in many long hours and days of work and their expertise has been brought to bear on the problem.

At the conclusion of the hearing process, Mr. Bevis believes the public should be confident that every pertinent fact and every bit of financial data have been fully examined.

It is his hope this is helpful in clarifying matters.

## VOTE

### IT'S SUBSCRIPTION TIME!

As most of you probably know, it's subscription renewal time again for the ISLANDER, and lovely checks are pouring into our office. When we say lovely, it's not just because of the money -- it is the fact that more and more people are using such pretty custom checks.

There are some purty duplications -- for instance, the Smiths in Indiana and the O'Mearas in Minnissota both picked the same beautifully blue checks with sculptured fluffy clouds -- the Jaegers in New Jersey have a seascape with a soft-eyed doe -- Ms. Urbaniak of Wisconsin has a neat 3-masted schooner on a green ocean -- the Walkers of Washington state have a beautiful snow scene (rath appropriate) complete with a frozen water wheel as do the Thompsons in New York -- well, just to name a few.

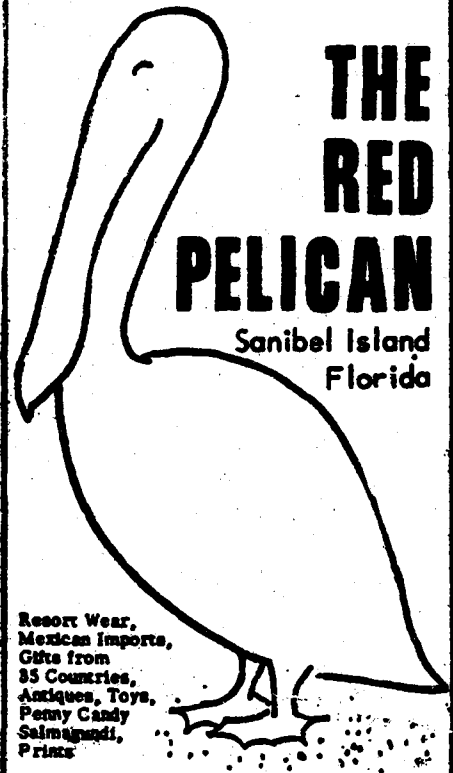
'Course we don't object to the pink, green, yellow, blue, beige and white ones either (not at ALL) but we must admit the pretty ones are fun.

Not at all like the gentleman (?) who, upon remarriage, had a special picture of his new family taken for one of his checking accounts -- which he only used to write alimony payments to his ex-wife. Well, it takes all kinds.

For those of you who may not have gotten a renewal notice (or who have not as yet subscribed), it's \$5 (on island, off-island, U. S. possessions or Canada) for a year running from Nov. 1, 1974 to Oct. 31, 1975. Partial subscriptions are 50 cents a month with a minimum of six months please.

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Individual specimen entries must be grown by the exhibitor or be in his possession for at least 90 days. John C. Brewer is the show official in charge of entries.

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## Bicentennial Book Reviews

**KEY WEST: THE OLD AND THE NEW**  
By Jefferson B. Browne, 1912  
[University of Florida Press, \$8.50]

**BROWNE'S BOOK WAS  
A LABOR OF LOVE**  
By Dick Bothwell  
St. Petersburg Times

Quaint. Revealing. Nostalgic. Delightful. An entire covey of descriptive words such as the above is flushed as one's mind moves through the new-old books recently published by the University of Florida Press in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Florida.

The Browne book was a labor of love, written by a man who served as city attorney for Key West, was a lighthouse keeper, a state senator, collector of customs in Key West, chairman of the Florida Railroad Commission and chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Anyone planning a vacation in Key West should, by all means, read Browne's book. Although some of it is pedestrian - historical facts as to the first school, mail service, etc. - there are touches of color that enliven the pages. For example:

"No occupation," declared the author, "is less understood or has been more misrepresented than that of the wreckers of Key West."

Browne cited them as more life-savers than profiteers.

In 1835 there were 20 good-sized vessels at Key West regularly engaged in wrecking - or rather, salvaging wrecked ships. It was a major industry, as indicated by this story:

On one occasion a Squire Eagan, a good Methodist, was holding church services in Jackson Square when he chanced to see a brig run onto a reef. (The rules of wrecking provided that the master of the first ship to reach the vessel in distress had charge of the salvage operations and received extra compensation.)

The squire declared as his text I Corinthians 9:24, "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So, run, that ye may obtain."

Bearing down on this subject, he left the pulpit, strode down the aisle to the door. There he shouted:

"Wreck ashore! Now we will all

run a race and see who receiveth the prize!"

So saying, he took off for his wrecking vessel, followed by his crew, and thanks to his head start, beat the rest of the congregation to the ship on the reef.

An insight into the Southerner's attitude on slavery:

"Between 1845 and 1850 they (Negroes) increased to over 550, mostly slaves (in Key West) . . . the general prosperity had something to do with it also, as well-to-do Southern families could not manage with less than six to ten household servants.

"And such servants! Capable, respectful, neat, trustworthy, affectionate, and honest where money was concerned; it is a cause for marvel that family servants were held in the most affectionate regard & . . . The institution of slavery took savages from Africa, and made of them a most docile, capable, respectful, honest and religious people."

This book was one of the first of 25 rare, out-of-print volumes to be published, under the editorship of Dr. Samuel Proctor, University of Florida professor and historian in charge of the Florida Facsimile Series - a valuable contribution to the state's history.

### CASH IS NEW PUBLICATION

A consumer newsletter full of money management tips is now available from Comptroller Bud Dickinson.

The newsletter, called CASH, will be published quarterly by Dickinson's Consumer Information Office, and is available free upon request. Just write Dickinson, The Capitol, Tallahassee, 32304, or call toll-free, 800-342-3557.

The first issue of CASH, an abbreviation for, "Consumer Advice on Spending Habits," rolled off the presses this week. It contains articles on credit buying at Christmas, financing a new car, investing in the stock market, a start of a series on inflation, and a general run-down of the Comptroller's consumer responsibilities.

"The aim of CASH is to provide its readers simple guidelines to managing their finances during these times of heavy inflation," Dickinson said. "It will be distributed through local public service organizations and banks having consumer counselors."

## The Creative Arts



### Unusual Performance Given by Frula

By Vivian Hinternhoff

If you didn't see Frula at the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers last Thursday, you'll never know what an exotic performance you missed. Never in my life have I seen such fantastic gyrations under the name of dance and to the music by the Frula orchestra that mounted crescendo on crescendo till the roof almost rang.

Frula was one of the celebrities series which Donald L. Bottorff, executive director of the Lee County-Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce presented at Exhibition Hall this year. It was a spectacular dance production of Yugoslavians with Dragoslav Dzadzevic the founder and director. Included in the program were dances in costume depicting romantic and historical affairs throughout the six republics, Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia Bosnia, Macedonia and Montenegro. And during the dances, there were individual performances

which were almost incredible, like the one in which a man hop-danced across the stage on one leg!

The Celebrity series next year will bring ten musicals, plays and concerts to Exhibition Hall offering what many feel is an exclusive variety of entertainment including the Roger Williams show, Jan. 6; the National Players in "Charley's Aunt" Jan. 16; the National Dance Company of Mexico in "Fiesta Folklorico," Jan. 21; Woody Hermand and his orchestra, Feb. 3; the Jerry Vale show March 12; opera and musical comedy star Patrice Munsel March 17; J. Kreskin in a two-hour "mental storm" March 26; and Feux Follets, Canada's National Dance Ensemble, April 16.

Tickets ranging from \$4.50 to \$11 for the above shows may be purchased at the Tourist Center on Edwards Drive or at the Exhibition Hall prior to performances.

### Noted Artists Coming to Teach ABC's Through Dance

If you've never heard of teaching math, science, and language arts through dance -- or are skeptical -- watch what goes on when the Artists-in-Schools/Dance Component begins in Fort Myers later this month.

A startling new concept of teaching school subjects through movement will be demonstrated by such luminaries of dance as the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company, Connie Jo Hepworth, Weldon Hyer, and Arthur Hall from the Afro-American Dance Ensemble, who are coming here successively October 28 to December 15.

Acting out verbs and nouns, tracing letters in the air, getting the feel of a square, a circle, a triangle through movement of their own bodies using arms alone or in conjunction with classmates -- these are some of the experiences local children will have under the guidance of expert dancers-teachers.

There will be concerts and workshops that the public may attend and special classes for various grade levels. The Lee County School System and Edison Community College are helping underwrite the six weeks of the program with major funds coming from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida. Most of the classes and workshops will be held at Fort Myers Middle School. The dance concert is scheduled for the Fort Myers Senior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 23.

Selection of Lee County as the first area in the state to be given this unusual program comes about as the culmination of years of effort on the part of two local people dedicated to bringing an understanding of dance out of the one-two-three-kick stage, making it palatable to boys as well as girls and demonstrating its importance, with music and art, to the curriculum of the public school.

Meryon Bail and Tom Walters started the Bail-Walters Dance Project for this purpose some years ago. Under the project, they made films for the State Department of Education, using children from primary grades through Junior College. Mrs. Bail helped to train various basketball teams for the Fort Myers High School using plies and jetes to put bounce into players' bodies. The national

magazine DANCE termed her classes "a happy state of affairs" for the face of dance in a full-page feature with photos in 1967.

In bringing the Artists-in-Schools Program to this area, Walters said, "We're trying to help children see that the sheer joy of movement can be an artistic experience, a tool of communication, and a basic vehicle for learning and growth. We are most interested in demonstrating this to teachers and parents."

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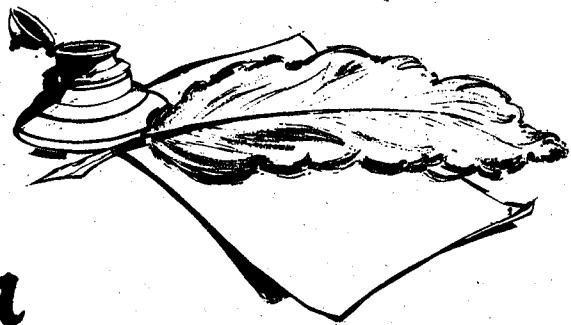
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# Letters To The Editor



## TO THE ISLANDER:

Solve of Lee County has undergone a change in its leadership for 1975. A volunteer drive for the new year is in progress and a training session will be held in November.

Solve is an emergency pregnancy service offering alternatives to abortion, and last year aided 18 women through its referral services. Included in those referrals were for housing, adoption, financial assistance, pregnancy tests and pre-natal care, employment, education, legal advice and counseling.

Solve will be glad to send any information regarding its function to those interested. Contact the Solve office at 332-3122 or the president, Mrs. Micki Kaye, at 694-4989. Donations may be forwarded to the office located at 2706 E. First St., Ft. Myers, FL 33901.

/s/ Mrs. Micki Kaye  
Solve President

## TO THE ISLANDER:

It's election time again and politics is in the air from Washington to Sanibel. This year campaigning has captured me in the tide and I'm actively involved with one campaign in particular, a campaign with issues and importance that transcends any partisan feelings.

Few, if any, issues strike me as being so important as preservation of the quality of life we enjoy. I mean specifically, concern for our environment through proper planning.

I am pleased to tell you about a young man I have come to know who speaks directly to these issues today and has done so in the past, when it was not nearly so popular a cause. His name is Franklin Mann and he was here when Southwest Florida had only two buildings taller than 2 stories. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and a successful businessman, Frank has the time and independence to serve us in the House of Representatives with a true concern for these tremendously important issues facing all of us today. I earnestly hope you will consider him favorably when you vote in the general election November 5.

/s/ Brad Patton

## TO THE ISLANDER:

Knowing of your deep commitment to environmental concerns, I am writing to ask for your active support of my re-election to the county commission seat, District 2.

For the past four years, I have worked diligently to protect the ecological balance in Lee County. I have researched the controversial issues which have come to my attention, have visited the actual sites in question, and, as your county commissioner, I have consistently fought for environmental protection.

Won't you please cast your ballot for me on Nov. 5?

/s/ Walter Shirey  
P.S. I care. Every single vote counts.

## TO THE ISLANDER:

To say that we love Sanibel is putting it mildly. Unfortunately we only found Sanibel seven short years ago but have been coming back both in the spring and fall.

You advertise "The Sound of Silence" in several national publications. Shouldn't you add "Occasionally broken by the barking and yapping of dogs?"

We had to move out of our first love motel because of the number of canines admitted to the motel. Continual barking is not conducive to "The Sound of Silence."

To say nothing of the health problem - expecting people to live in a motel that has been marked by canine occupancy.

In a building housing 14 units there were dogs in 5 units ranging in size from a German Shepherd on down. We have always had at least one dog around the house and at times three, so I am not a "Dog-hater" but they do have their place in one's home. They breed disease to which humans are susceptible.

Your beautiful beach is no place to "curb a dog," yet they are permitted to run loose. Your governing body has a problem that they should face up to now before it gets completely out of hand.

/s/ Bert Cottrell  
Evansville, IN.

## TO THE ISLANDER:

If Mr. Evan's letter of last week has had as profound and lasting an effect upon all its readers as it has had upon yours truly, the honorable Mr. Evans will prove to be the greatest ally that all the (to quote him) "frightening would-be incorporators of Sanibel" have had to date.

A very limited time available for letter writing necessitates that many of the intrinsic niceties of "wordism" be forsaken.

In substantiation of a few of the pertinent points of the aforementioned epistle, the following observations are offered.

1. Gratitude is due for the reminder that "the American people ARE in favor of freedom and liberty from all who would so deprive us;" i.e., the right to rule ourselves.

2. I was always taught and, summarily, have taught, that 1 plus 0 equals 1, not 3 (levels of bureaucracy).

3. The remark paraphrasing T. Jefferson that the best government is that which governs least couldn't have been improved upon by anyone.

4. With respect to the paragraph concerning riparian rights on the beach fronts - it was most gratifying to learn that we all have riparian rights on Sanibel. It had been my impression that those rights were limited to the much-maligned and harassed waterfront developers. Anyone wishing to avail himself of his rights should remember this - provided space on the beach can be found without infringing upon the rights of the presumed owners.

5. In regard to mineral rights, etc. I herewith give public notice that I will gladly and freely share any and all interest in any hidden treasure of whatever form, shape or guise, discovered on the waterfront or while excavating in my yard.

6. The remarks pursuant to the threat of incorporation in the activity of outside people, interfering in a matter that does not pertain to their own liberties and dollars (what a pleasurable sound that has) was most explicit. Has no one explained this to certain individuals who are neither residents nor registered voters of Sanibel but who are quite generous in their attempts to save us from "the horrors" of incorporation? Suggested reading is Chapter 25 of Florence Fritz' Story of Sanibel and Captiva.

7. The paragraph concerning elections, etc., will be by-passed since some are better informed than others. My only comment is that I read 1984 when first published and several times since.

Much as I dislike disappointing the honorable Mr. Evans, a quick check of the ages of the registered voters of Sanibel puts most of us in the 40-45 median, who, consequently, have no intention of departing into the wild blue yonder for many years to come - not 15 as hopefully suggested.

Certainly, sufficiently long enough to see the City of Sanibel become a living, viable community dedicated to preserving the "good life," not a concrete jungle.

/s/ Edna E. Russell

## TO THE ISLANDER:

At our town meeting at the Community House on Wednesday last, there were many interesting things brought up, and I would like to take this opportunity to state that when I asked the question: "If Sanibel becomes a city does the city have a right to put up "No Parking," "No Standing," "No Stopping" signs at the County Beach accesses?" The answer was, "Yes, a city would have that right."

For many of us this would be a dreadfully long walk on a hot day when you wanted to take a swim or a stroll on the beach if we couldn't drive and park.

This is something for those who don't live on the beach or very near it to think seriously about.

/s/ Ruth Hunter  
Sanibel Island

## TO THE ISLANDER:

I believe in Sanibel today and will vote "NO" to incorporation. I feel that should we vote for Home Rule that the environment and atmosphere of our fragile island will be destroyed. We are most fortunate to have almost 50% of the island in conservation. We have been able to enforce our height variance and neon sign laws. This has been done with the help of Lee County and our elected commission. We must retain these most important requirements and 1306 residents hardly seems adequate to enforce legal powers. Florida may have other places as small as Sanibel that have incorporated but they cannot be surviving too well for the law has been changed to require a population of 5,000 to incorporate.

I do believe it should be made clear that the tax of \$200.00 on a \$55,000 home is in addition to any tax bill you now receive.

I know how I will vote on Nov. 5 and how you must decide, but whatever the outcome should be we must not divide against each other.

/s/ Marilyn Barry

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Outlined by Rep. Nuckolls

State Representative Paul Nuckolls has received several inquiries for information on the seven proposed constitutional amendments which will appear on the November 5 ballot and in order to provide background information, he has prepared a brief synopsis of each resolution.

"To better inform the voters, I feel it my duty to present a brief outline of each resolution," says Nuckolls, "because very few people seem aware that they will be on the ballot."

He outlines the seven as:

CS/HJR 637 (1973) - Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission - this would provide for Senate confirmation of the Commission members. These members are appointed by the Governor and have no confirmation at present. It further changes the powers of the Commission from "non-judicial" to "regulatory and executive." The executive powers in planning, budgeting, personnel management, and purchasing shall be provided by law. Lastly, it provides that the legislature shall appropriate the revenue provided by licensing fees to the Commission.

HJR 1424 (1973) - Electrical Facility Joint Ownership - this would allow a local government to enter into a joint ownership agreement with a private corporation in the construction and operation of an electrical generating or transmitting facility. Under present law this is prohibited.

HJR 1907 (1973) - Tax Assessors - this would change the title of "Tax Assessor" to "property Appraiser."

CS/HJR 2289 and 2984 (1974) - Education - this would provide that the debt service for higher education capital outlay be broadened to include K-12. The revenue for this is provided by the gross receipts tax.

CS/HJR 3522 (1974) - Transportation and Second Gas Tax - this would extend the life of the second gas tax from the year 2009 until 2025, a period of sixteen years. It would also expand the bond provisions to include all transportation facilities rather than just roads. Thirdly, it would allow the securing of bonds by all legally available revenues in addition to the second gas tax and tolls.

HJR 3911 (1974) - Judicial Qualifications Commission - this would more precisely outline the power and authority of the Judicial Qualifications Commission with regard to its investigations into the conduct of Justices and Judges and its recommendations of action resulting from such investigations.

SJR 917 (1974) - Physically Handicapped - this would include the words "physical handicap" within the Declaration of Rights which currently prohibits depriving certain stated rights to any person on the basis of race or religion.

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## A Different Sort of Journey

[Continued]  
By Ruth Hunter

The morning was shining when our ship, the S. S. Universe Campus sailed into Hong Kong. The water is so deep in the harbor the ships can come close to the shore which for the most part is pretty rocky. There are mansions on Victoria Peak and thousands of shacks huddled together on the Kowloon side, and hundreds of skyscrapers on both sides. There are so many buildings of such different variety one can imagine it is a toy city where there is very little space to put everything which has to go in. And hundreds upon hundreds of people going everywhere. Buses come tearing by among taxis and trucks. Why anyone would want to drive his own car in Hong Kong is beyond me but there are many who do.

We had to climb up a steep hill to a great Chinese house for our first week, that is after we got off the bus. Our room had a balcony and we could see our ship out in the harbor. We were the only Americans residing at Morrison House among a hundred or more Chinese, mostly boys and girls with their fathers and mothers. The dining room had eight or more big round marble tables and at each were small bowls with chop sticks and cups for tea. Though we could speak very little to one another we felt very much at home because the Chinese are so gentle and kind and anxious to please. They were thoughtful of one another in the swimming pool and one dear little Chinese mite of 15 months with her mother who could speak a little English blew me kisses. No matter where you go in Hong Kong, the Chinese welcome you. At a folk concert, waiting for a ferry, in church, even on a street corner if you ask your way, you will be taken to the place you are looking for.

I stood spellbound, looking in a

shop window at a diamond necklace and bracelet which was going around on a turntable. For one brief moment I could see why Zsa Zsa Gabor and her sisters and all the ladies in the world who like diamonds are attracted to them when they are so unusual as these. Like a collection of tiny stars they went sailing around and around. I was so fascinated I priced the magical jewelry - the bracelet was \$5,000 and the necklace was \$10,000. Well maybe I know somebody back home who would like to have them, I thought, and then went next door and bought a Mickey Mouse watch just like Jackie Onassis had. And strange enough one of my favorite passengers, a lady from the east coast did buy a Hong Kong diamond necklace, only hers was only \$7,000 and she purchased it because she thought they didn't look like real diamonds and no one would be tempted to hold her up.

The rain came down in torrents because of the typhoon and Chapman College arranged for us to go to the American Consulate to hear Sylvia Stanfield, political adviser, tell us about China. She was a handsome negress who spoke with a most unusual delivery and we learned a lot about China.

Since the next day brought a little clearer weather we ventured in a Chinese junk to Hei Ling Chau, an island for lepers. It was most gratifying for we found them cheerful and busy working on all sorts of projects. (We could buy some of their handiwork - table mats, purses, etc.) The leprosarium was started a long time ago by Lady Hay and is very well kept and the island itself is beautiful.

Our junk was waiting at the end of the long dock, very picturesque and we all took pictures. But what ride back. The sea became very rough. We had to hang on for dear life, bracing our feet against the seats in the middle and holding to the window frames as best we could. I was reminded of that little poetry we used to say:

We were crowded in a cabin,  
Not a soul would dare to speak,  
It was midnight on the ocean,  
And a storm was on the deep.

None of us spoke to one another and the storm waves followed us all the way into Hong Kong. I guess there never was a happier group of shipmates than us when we set our feet down on the gangplank to safety on the Hong Kong dock and I, for one, vowed never, never to ride a Chinese junk again. I would just take pictures with their lovely brown sails and some times bright red sails.

Like we order hamburgers in our country, in Hong Kong you order "Brawns-on-toast." They are delicious and you can get them anywhere though now there are Maxim restaurants all over, sort of like our hot dog stands. If anyone would like to try this delicious tidbit, put a prawn (peeled of course) on a piece of bread, dip it in a sauce and then french fry the whole thing like you would potatoes. The Orient is no place for a milk shake however. No matter where you go even the fanciest hotel (with a glass elevator going up in the middle) can't make them, no matter that they cost \$1.25 too.

Our good friend, Arthur Orloff, former owner of the B-Hive, had us meet his foster son Chun Keung Lee. And Arthur and Molly, his foster mother, can be very proud of this Chinese boy. He is well mannered and handsome (I have found him a delightful little Chinese girl for a friend, Eva To). Chun Keung took us to Temple Street. Everything goes on here, mah jung parlors, babies sleeping on little mats, carts of vendors selling chicken feet to eat which are dyed a pinkish red, wine with read dead snakes in the bottom of the bottles. And it all begins at midnite!

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Well, those days are no more and while there are still lobster to be caught, the numbers are slowly dwindling. To spend X amount of dollars in the Keys for vacation is one thing, but to think those few lobster brought home are free and easy is another.

In order to make this time worthwhile, one must not only scour the bottom for lobster, but also for another food item to bring home and fill up the freezer with - and this item is conch. Cleaned correctly, a nice sized conch will bring in more than a pound of firm, white meat. The firmness has to be pounded out of it, but the delicacy remaining is fit reward. Two recipes near and dear to the heart and palate follows:

### Fancy Conch Chowder

- 3 large conch, pounded and diced
- 1/4 cup sherry
- Juice 1 large lime
- 2 med. onions, sliced
- 2 Tbs. olive oil
- 2 large potatoes, sliced
- Salt, pepper and Tabasco to taste
- 1 can or jar onions
- 1 can mexicorn (or reg. corn and fresh or instant green peppers)
- 1 can baby carrots, cut in half
- 2 small cans tomato paste
- 1 tsp. celery salt\*
- 2 bay leaves

Put conch to soak in sherry and lime juice. Brown sliced onions in olive oil until transparent, add JUICE from all canned vegetables. Add tomato paste mixed with equal amounts water. When boiling add diced potatoes, bay leaves, conch and sherry soak, jar onions, mexicorn and seasonings. Simmer for 1 hour. Add carrots 10 minutes before serving. Serves 4-6.

### Conch Fritters

- 2 medium
- 1 medium onion
- 1 cup flour
- 2 Tbs. tomato paste
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- Water to mix
- 1/2 sweet pepper
- 1/2 small hot bird pepper
- Dash salt

Grind up conch and vegetables fine. Add flour, baking powder, salt, tomato paste and water to make a loose batter. Drom from Tbs. into deep hot fat. (2 inches of cooking oil will do.) Cook until brown on each side. Makes 10 large fritters or about 25 cocktail sized fritters.

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2. Take extra food and an extra life jacket. If the kid is not a swimmer, make sure he wears it and not uses it as a seat cushion.

3. Keep it simple. Don't expect the kid to be an accomplished angler.

4. Try to go where the fish, even if they're small, provide action.

5. Let the kid foul things up his own way. He'll learn more from experience than from advice.

6. Emphasize things other than just catching fish: the wildlife, the scenery, the boat ride. You won't look quite so silly if you get skunked.

7. Maintain an image of sportsmanship. Don't embarrass the kid by breaking fishing or boating safety rules.

8. Shut up and listen. There is a whole new piscatorial philosophy to be learned from a kid.

9. Be sure you have a proper fishing license.

10. When the trip is over, brag about the fish the kid caught.

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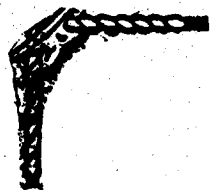
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A Grain Of Sea Salt  
by betzi abram



I saw an ad in Boating the other day that brought tears to my eyes. Last August, I got the Bright Idea to make screens for the hatch and companionway on No Sweat. It's easy, I was told. All you need is a little Velcro tape, netting and some epoxy glue. What could be simpler?

So, first I get out my tape to jot down the measurements on a handy paper bag. 21 1/2" x 22" x 21-7/8" x 22-1/8" . . . Hmmm. I remeasure my "square" hatch several times with the same results. Measuring the companionway is even more of a hassle because I don't get the same results each time. Eventually, by using my left elbow, my right toe and holding my pencil in my teeth, I get some figures that look reasonable.

At this point Cap'n John took over, added up the amounts and figured out that we needed so many yards of Velcro tape, so many sq. ft. of netting, and a large amount of epoxy glue.

Velcro tape is really neat. It comes in two parts, A & B. Tape A is covered with little plastic fuzzies that look like a stiff velour and Tape B has little bitty plastic hooks. When you stick them together they grip like mad, but a quick tug will pull them apart.

After losing the paper bag several times, Cap'n finally comes home with the Velcro and the net and grumbles, "Ye gods, do you know what that stuff COST? The netting was only \$3\* but the Velcro was about \$12.\*" "It's OK," I assured him. "Just wait til you spend a night on board with no mosquitoes. You'll be glad."

I had sewed the tape around two sides of the netting I'd cut for the hatch cover when the sewing machine balked. Hmm. It took several days of maneuvering to get it in to Sears for fixing, several weeks to get it back and \$11 to fix it. The service man was not too clear as to what was wrong with it. Lint, he thought. (\$11 worth of lint is even more expensive than tape!)

By then it had been so long since I started the project, I decided to put up the finished hatch cover before I did the companionway, just to see how it looked and to give my morale a boost.

I carefully read the instructions on the epoxy glue. I'd used the little tubes at home often enough with great success, but on these big \$3.95 tubes there was a

new wrinkle in the instructions: you could tell when you had the right amount of hardener because the two parts were colored blue and yellow. In the proper combination, the mixture turned green. With great anticipation, I mixed them to a lovely green shade and using my plastic applicator painted the glue all around the hatch. It dripped. I put it on the back of the tape. It ran and dripped.

I decided to wait for it to thicken a little . . . Tried again . . . Epoxy glue all over my fingers, my knees and a crick in my neck from sitting on the forward bunk looking up. I put the tape up and lay on my back holding a corner with each hand and foot. My butt went to sleep and my nose itched. After an eternity, I figured it must be stuck and let go. So far so good. However, now my shirt was stuck to the bunk. I tried to clean up the excess glue as best I could when something slithered down and hit me on the head. The tape had not stuck!

Purple with the heat, irritation and glue-rash, I went waiting for Capt. John, who came, looked and 'lowed as how the weather was much too humid and we'd just have to wait for the glue to set. We waited a week and it set OK but the tape is a bit wrinkly, slightly lopsided and there are large gobs of glue which I can't seem to get off the strangest places in the cabin. Somehow or other, I never did get the other screen made, since I have a tendency ever since to sit around reading yachting magazines instead of working.

So when I saw this ad in Boating for Velcro ready-made screens for hatches and companionways at only \$5.65 and \$9.95, I cried!

\* These prices have been disguised not to embarrass local merchants.

Bolty Wins First Place!

In the third and final race of the Caloosahatchie Marching and Chowder Societies women's off-shore racing series last Saturday in the Gulf, Lydia Bolty and her group sailed the Sea Explorer "Corsica" to a first place victory.

Joe Haines sailed her husband's 40-foot ketch "Port Knocker" to a second place fleet finish followed by Ann Howard's Morgan 24 "Bluebird," Betty Ernst's "Scorpi," Renee Lyons' "Adrienne," Chris Brown's "Cookie Monster," Barb Knapke's "Bittersweet II," Nancy Bogan's "Skippers Two," Ann Vilar's "Loki" and Phyllis Worden at the helm of her "Syren."

"Port Knocker" took Class A while "Corsica" captured first place in Class B and "Bluebird" topped C fleet.

Also in the race were Sharon Lee, Carol Pim, Mimi Lorie, Betty Goodacre, Ginny Price, Dolly Ireland, Sara Newman, and Ruth Burke.

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**Game Commission Calls for Respect of Game**

With the general hunting season in the offing and several lesser hunts underway now, the Florida Game and Fish Commission urges all hunters to take a second look at the universal "hunting ethic."

Sports hunting is under attack from many quarters. Unsportsmanlike conduct in the field handicaps the activity and provides ammunition for the "anti-hunter."

Hunters need to demonstrate a strong measure of respect for their quarry, whether game animals or birds. This respect takes the form of rigid codes, the written and unwritten laws observed by those who love the animals they pursue.

The "ethic" suggests, for example, that every effort be made to avoid crippling game. If an animal is wounded, every effort should be made to recover it. Always check around the site where an animal has been shot. Big game animals can withstand the impact of a bullet and never indicate that they have been hit.

A game bird should be shot on the wing and never "ground sluiced." There is nothing sportsmanlike or challenging in shooting a bird on a power line. A deer is never shot under a jack-lite or from an automobile. Serious bird hunters never go out without a bird dog. Canine

companions increase the chance of bagging quail or waterfowl, and the use of dogs also testifies to the hunters respect for game birds by recovering kills and cripples that might otherwise be lost.

Hunter respect for wildlife comes by experience and a feeling for game birds and animals, game laws and sporting codes under which game is hunted. These are the marks of an experience, thoughtful hunter. Ultimately, the pursuit of game is a very personal relationship between the hunter and his quarry.

This is not simply a matter of age. Some hunters never learn, remaining case-hardened game hogs to the end -- forever blind to the wonders through which they pass.

Other hunters start developing personal hunting ethics on their first trip out -- even as boys -- without being aware of it. Ideals grow over the years, like habits. They are based on a sense of fair play, but going far beyond that point.

One word says it all: respect! It includes a hunter's respect for his companions, the land, the wildlife he hunts... and self-respect!

Without respect or the ability to acquire the hunter ethic, a boy might learn to kill game by the truckload without ever becoming a sportsman.



Fred Hoffman of Cincinnati, OH, reeled in this 15 lb. snook, 35" long, with shrimp from Hook, Line and Sinker, fishing off of Bailey's Fishing Pier.

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**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.

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**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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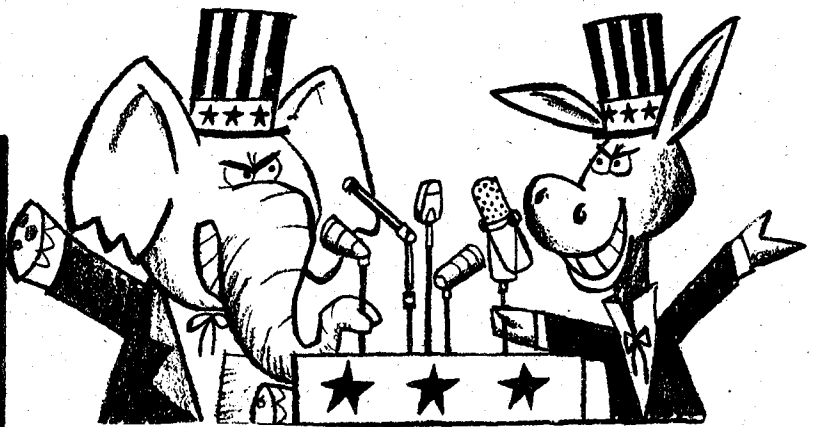
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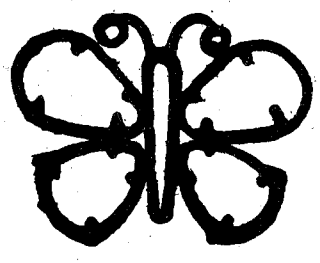
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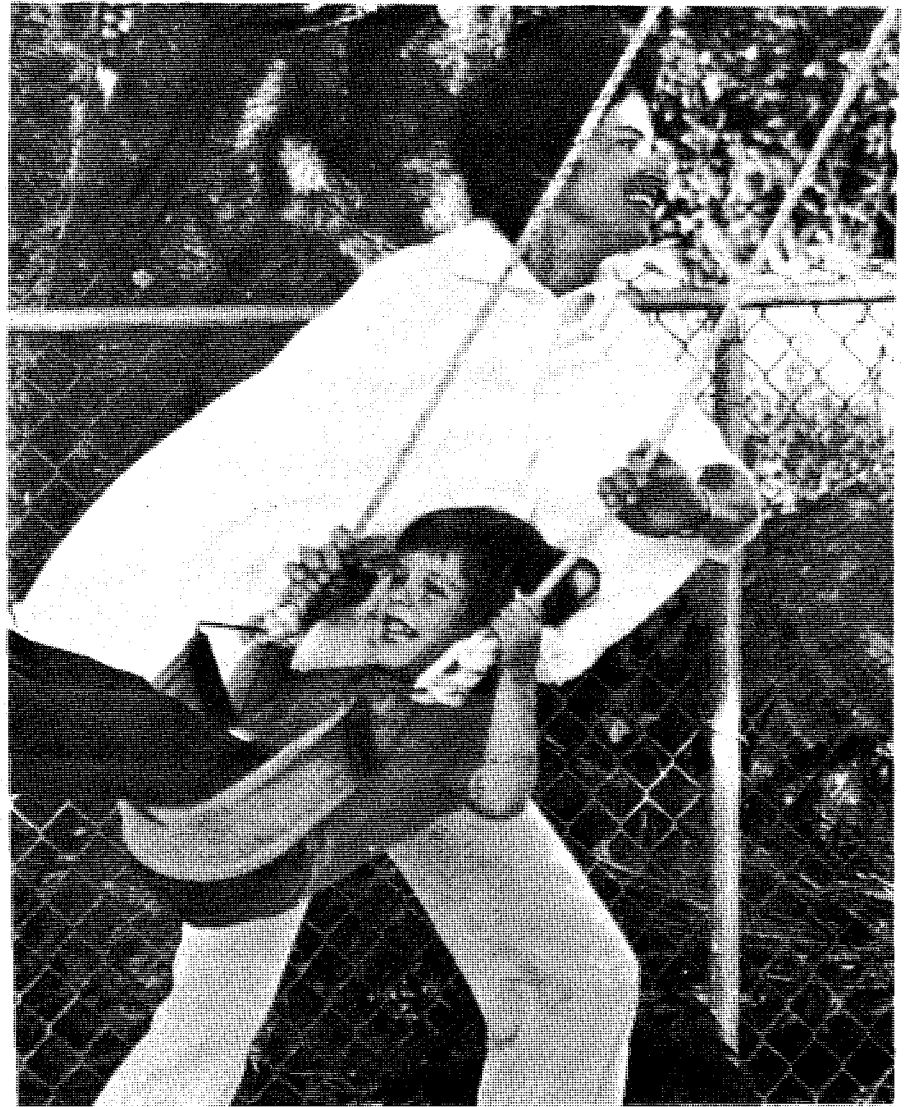
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## Best Seller List ✓ in stock

Fiction			General		
This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List	This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
✓ 1		9	✓ 1		22
<b>CENTENNIAL</b> , by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) Exhaustively compiled historical novel about the denizens of Centennial, Colo. and environs.			<b>ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN</b> , by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) An investigative-journalism thriller.		
2		19	2		18
<b>TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY</b> , by John le Carré. (Knopf, \$7.95.) England's leading spy (ret.) must find the Soviet "mole"; superior le Carré.			<b>THE MEMORY BOOK</b> , by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. (Stein & Day, \$7.95.) Mnemonics for the masses.		
✓ 3		16	3		11
<b>THE DOGS OF WAR</b> , by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, \$7.95.) An African coup d'état; strong on how-to, less strong on character.			<b>THE WOMAN HE LOVED</b> , by Ralph G. Martin. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) King falls for divorcee: the familiar story well retold.		
✓ 4		34	✓ 4		27
<b>JAWS</b> , by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Good beach reading, but now it's fall.			<b>ALIVE: The Story of the Andes Survivors</b> , by Piers Paul Read. (Lippincott, \$10.) Plane crash in the mountains; a classic story of survival.		
✓ 5		6	✓ 5		4
<b>THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION</b> , edited by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$6.95.) Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud, with a clever rollicking plot.			<b>A BRIDGE TOO FAR</b> , by Cornelius Ryan. (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.) A disastrous Allied action in World War II with a cast of hundreds.		
✓ 6		8	6		3
<b>THE PIRATE</b> , by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Arab oil, Fedayeen, sex—all the familiar Robbins paraphernalia.			<b>ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL</b> , by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95.) Much birthing of lambs but generally pleasant adventures of a 'Yorkshire' vet.		
✓ 7		9	✓ 7		36
<b>THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES</b> , by Alison Lurie. (Random House, \$6.95.) A coolly witty look at an academic couple and a social epoch.			<b>YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS</b> , by Harry Browne. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Forget the market; sock it away in gold, silver, Swiss francs.		
✓ 8		29	✓ 8		7
<b>WATERSHIP DOWN</b> , by Richard Adams. (Macmillan, \$6.95.) A saga of a band of rabbits seeking a new home.			<b>MORE JOY</b> , edited by Alex Comfort. (Crown Publishers, illustrated, \$12.50; non-illustrated, \$7.95.) More emancipated sexual techniques.		
✓ 9		1	9		2
<b>SOMETHING HAPPENED</b> , by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, \$10.) The nasty, desperate inner life of Bob Slocum revealed with unflinching candor.			<b>CAVETT</b> , by Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) The TV host proves a witty interviewee.		
✓ 10		1	✓ 10		18
<b>HARLEQUIN</b> , by Morris West. (Morrow, \$7.95.) Engrossing suspenser about an attempted corporate takeover.			<b>THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO</b> , by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. (Harper & Row, \$12.50; also in paper, \$1.95.) Courageous, uneven history of Soviet prison camps.		

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## Questions & Answers

REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls,  
I understand that during the past session of the legislature, a new condominium bill was passed which offered greater protection to the residents of this type housing. What positive effects will the bill have on those of us who plan to purchase a condominium?

T. B.  
Fort Myers Beach

Dear T. B.,

The new bill does offer additional protection for those who plan to purchase a condominium. As I understand it, the most significant piece of legislation passed during the session dealing with condominiums and cooperative housing is Conference Committee Report on House Bill 2155 (Chapter 74-104) which is a comprehensive revision of the Condominium Act.

A separate portion of the law concerning cooperative apartments is created, as well as a separate section on both condominiums and cooperatives. Several definitions are added and the obsolete statutory section limiting homestead exemption with regard to condominiums and coops is repealed. In addition to these housekeeping provisions, the law provides a manner of amending the declaration and bylaws to meet the possibility that the condominium documents omit such provisions. A limitation is placed upon the charges that may be made by the association for approving transfer of the ownership or leasing of a unit. The act makes certain requirements for the bylaws of associations, including a statement of voting rights and quorum, notice of meetings, open meetings, notice and approval of

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"All-aluminum cans available in households, neighborhoods, schools and other areas could be extra money for upcoming holiday shopping and entertaining," according to John Snellen, Reynolds' district manager for metal recycling.

budgets, use of proxies, and making of assessments to provide funds in advance of paying expenses. Associations are also given power to bring certain class actions and are required to permit inspection of accounting records and insurance policies.

The act provides a method for adding property to the common element of a condominium and it requires easements for rights-of-way for ingress and egress to and from the units. Recreational area and other leases are made the subject of a new section in the statutes and future leases must include an option for the unit owners to purchase the facilities. During litigation involving any lease, rent may be withheld and placed in the registry of the court until the issues are resolved. Another new section is devoted to developments that are constructed in phases. The developers of phase projects are required to make certain disclosures and commitments concerning future phases of developments.

The last major area of the bill concerns itself with sales of condominiums and cooperatives. Under these provisions, implied warranties are set forth by law, and advance payments by purchasers are to be treated in such a manner as to provide greater security for those funds. A new section restates the general law that there be no discrimination in the sale or lease of units and requires notice to tenants of rental operations before these operations are converted to condominium or cooperative ownership. The present disclosure provisions of the statutes are strengthened by requiring a developer to prepare and deliver a prospectus to all prospective buyers in projects containing twenty or more units, and to deliver certain items to prospective buyers in smaller projects. Attorney fees are now allowed to the prevailing party in actions to recover on account of false or misleading information. The existing law is expanded concerning the cancellation by unit owners of certain maintenance, management, and other contracts. It also provides requirements for the transfer of control of associations from a developer to the unit owners. This act repeals Section 711.24, Florida Statutes, relating to publication of false or misleading information in the sale of condominium and cooperative apartments, which was amended by House Bill 1459 (Chapter 74-75).

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.

## Small Business Relief Act Discussed

By Lawton Chiles

One of the many negative effects of the current inflationary spiral has been a serious problem for many small business concerns caught in the economic squeeze between the soaring costs of material, supplies and energy and the obligation to comply with fixed price federal contracts. During the period from mid-1971 until early 1974 contractors that submitted proposals for federal contracts did so on the basis of some phase of price controls. Escalation factors were not included in most contracts and material contingencies exceeding Administration guidelines were frowned upon.

As you well know, since that time controls have been lifted and material prices have skyrocketed. In addition, the recent oil embargo led to severe material shortages and still higher prices for materials. And yet in the face of these increases, fixed price contract commitments remained in force. Consequently, the small businessman, obliged to perform at the fixed prices appearing in his contract, is left holding the bag, often incurring costs that exceed the price set by the contract. Of course, most small concerns cannot afford to absorb that kind of loss and many are on the verge of going under.

Presently, Federal agencies have no power to provide any relief and I have been very concerned at the prospect of small business failures throughout the country. I have also been concerned that this situation will make many small contractors reluctant to enter into government contracts and I don't think our government can afford the loss of these valuable suppliers or the decline in effective competition.

I have felt strongly that Congress has an obligation to act on this problem and as chairman of the Subcommittee on Federal Procurement I have been actively

working on legislation to provide relief in this area to the small contractor. I am pleased to advise that my subcommittee reported out a bill for this purpose, designated as the Emergency Small Business Relief Act of 1974, and this measure has cleared the Senate.

The purpose of this bill is to give executive agencies the flexibility to terminate a fixed price contract between the agency and a small business concern when (1) the contractor has experienced or is experiencing significant, unanticipated cost increases directly related to the contract; and (2) the conditions which are the cause of such cost increases are being experienced generally in the market and are not the result of negligence, underbidding or management problems. The bill covers contracts written during the period of price stabilization and provides for a 12 month period of eligibility, effective upon enactment.

A key feature of this bill in my view is that it will provide much needed relief for members of the business community that have contracts with federal agencies but will NOT require the direct expenditure of additional federal funds. The basis for relief will lie in that the contractor would be entitled to a release from his obligations to perform. I think this approach of not involving an addition to the federal budget is particularly needed at this time with the paramount importance of keeping federal spending under control.

I think the Emergency Small Business Relief Act represents a constructive and responsible way to help the small business concern and I am hopeful the House will respond to the favorable Senate vote by prompt action on this legislation. If you should have any questions or comments regarding this bill, I hope you will let me know.

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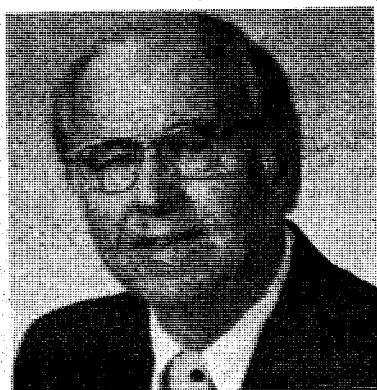
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 By Congressman Skip Bafalis

Inflation has slashed the purchasing power of our dollar from 100 cents to a mere 40 cents over the past 28 years. Yet, the total tax bite on American citizens has more than doubled since 1965.

That's why I am vehemently opposed to a 5 percent surtax.

No indeed. Increasing the tax burden on middle America is patently unfair. Americans already pay a total of \$396 billion a year in federal, state and local taxes - a ridiculous figure when you consider that all the men, women and children only spend a total of \$376 billion for the three necessities of life, food, clothing and shelter.

And, when it costs more to run our governments than it does to eat, sleep and keep warm, there is something drastically wrong.

The solution is to cut federal spending - eliminate the waste in all agencies, reform our welfare system, drastically cutback foreign aid, and just quit trying to be all things to all people.

It's time for Congress to handle the people's money like it was spending its own. It is, as everyone except the "tax and spend liberals" knows, the Congress' fascination with deficit spending which has caused the vicious inflationary spiral now threatening our nation.

But inflation does more than reduce the buying power of the dollar. It also has an appreciable effect on your tax bill. As the price of food and clothing goes up, the tax take goes up even faster. Progressive income tax rates take a bigger percentage of wages. State and local sales taxes jump as the cost of everything goes up. Spiraling property values mean a bigger chunk in ad valorem taxes.

That is why I am convinced the only real solution is cut - as severely as possible - the federal budget, not only to pay for those important economic and energy measures outlined by President

Ford in his October 8 message to Congress, but also to give the American taxpayer a long overdue tax cut.

And that is why I was terribly disappointed with the Congress' refusal to accept the challenge from President Ford and put politics aside. Instead of remaining in session to act on inflation, the House voted to recess so the members could return home and campaign.

There were many of us willing to stay on the job. Some 50 Congressmen joined me in a letter to the entire House membership in which we said, "We do not think it is right to leave the American people in the lurch."

"With unemployment increasing and inflation continuing at a record rate, there is no alternative but to stay here in Washington and work on the problems of the American people," the letter said. "More specifically, there is vital legislation for Congress to consider."

And, there is vital legislation pending, such as the bills to loosen the iron grip that the government regulatory agencies now have over many industries in this country. These agencies now spend full time drafting regulations mandating excessive and picayune controls over businesses which have resulted in limited benefits to the consumer while necessarily increasing the cost of goods dramatically.

The President also asked for Congressional action to bring interest rates down to a reasonable level thereby giving Americans a chance to buy the home of their dreams. And he sought action in the field of energy, to lessen our dependence on oil-rich Middle East nations and Venezuela.

But all were held in abeyance because too many Congressmen felt these issues weren't as critical as getting re-elected.

It is this attitude which has pushed our nation to the brink of financial chaos. It is this attitude which prompts votes in favor of every giveaway program and against every tax bill. It is this attitude

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 "There is a big improvement."



**AL ANDREWS**  
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 "I think they're great."



**MOLLY CLEMENTS**  
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 "Quite attractive. I certainly notice them."



**ALLEN SPEELMAN**  
 Fort Myers  
 "I haven't even noticed them."



**RICHARD LONDON**  
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**DON OLGER**  
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**MRS. L. G. GARDNER**  
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# WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR INCORPORATION

## 1. ADVANTAGES

- **VOTERS WILL HAVE 100% CONTROL OF THEIR ELECTED LOCAL OFFICIALS**  
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- **VOTERS WILL HAVE 100% DETERMINATION OF LOCAL PUBLIC POLICIES.**
- **EFFECTIVE LAND USE CONTROLS (PLANNING, ZONING, BUILDING) WILL BE 100% DETERMINED BY ISLAND VOTERS.** (County has delayed on this for 4 years)
- **EXTENT OF POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION AND OTHER MUNICIPAL SERVICES WILL BE 100% CONTROLLED BY LOCAL VOTERS.**
- **ELECTED OFFICIALS, IF UNSATISFACTORY, CAN BE REMOVED BY VOTERS' RECALL.**  
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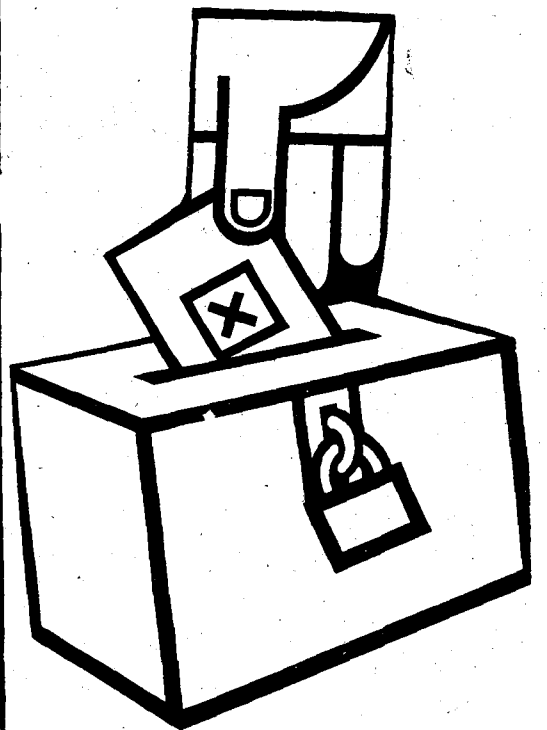
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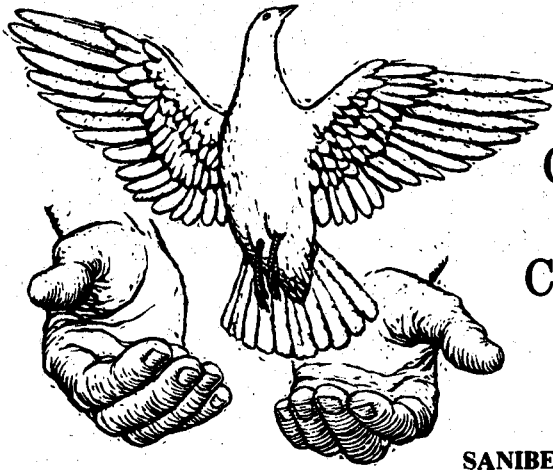
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