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## Medical Clinic Is New Island Success

by Richard Arthurs

The Louis S. Wegryn Memorial Clinic on Sanibel-Captiva Road has been in business for all of six weeks now and, according to Dr. Wegryn, operations are progressing smoothly. The success of the clinic is a promising sign for Sanibel in that previous attempts by doctors to establish a full-time practice on the Islands have met with failure for the most part. Dr. Wegryn attributes his progress to the excellent, up-to-date facilities he has assembled at the clinic.

In the field of physiotherapy the clinic is equipped with whirlpool, heat treatment, sonicator, hot wax treatment, and I.P.O. respiratory treatment. Also on the premises are a fully equipped orthopedic department and a X-ray department which will begin operations as soon as one small piece of machinery arrives from Miami, where it has been detained due to the recent airline strike. The clinic boasts complete laboratory facilities equipped to do urinary analysis, blood tests, and culture analysis as well. A helicopter landing pad for immediate ambulance service to and from the mainland is also forthcoming in the near future. The crowning glory of the clinic's impressive catalogue of facilities is the Telemed Computer which performs electrocardiograph analysis (EKG), an indispensable aid in treating heart patients. This computer feeds directly into the main Telemed Computer in Chicago, one of the largest computer banks in the world. According to Telemed Central, the computer at the Wegryn Clinic is the only one of its kind in Southwest Florida. Furthermore, the clinic is outfitted with a double intercom

system to insure maximum efficiency of communication within its walls.

Two procedures being done at the clinic eliminates the necessity of hospitalization for hemorrhoidectomies and D. & C.'s. New equipment at the clinic such as cryosurgical and suction curettage devices allow this approach.

There are three staff physicians practicing at the clinic at this time, Stanley P. Wegryn, M.D., Stephan Halabis, M.D., and Joseph Isley, M.D. Dr. Wegryn, the head of the clinic, is a board-certified gynecologist and a member of the American College of Surgeons, with extensive training in public health. Dr. Halabis is a general practitioner and general surgeon who specializes in orthopedics and vascular surgery. Dr. Isley is a board-certified radiologist. He and his associates are in charge of the X-ray department at the clinic. There is also an unfurnished suite of rooms at the clinic waiting for an optometrist, as Dr. Wegryn is hopeful of locating the right man in the not-too-distant future.

The clinic, named for Dr. Louis S. Wegryn, former president of the State Medical Society of New Jersey, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is qualified to carry on emergency room procedures, for which reason there is always a doctor on the premises at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

But perhaps the most notable achievement of the clinic is the building itself. The spacious, comfortable, modern, one-story structure which houses the only medics on the Islands was constructed by Ralph Clark, a man who has ample reason to be proud of the service he's done for the community.

## A RESOUNDING "YES"

Sanibel voters said YES at the polls this past Tuesday when they voted overwhelmingly in favor of Sanibel becoming "The City of Sanibel." (This doesn't mean the name gets officially changed --- just the rules.)

### FORT MYERS-LEE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS \$5,000 IN PRIZES

The Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce will launch its annual search for new ideas this year with a "Quality of Life Contest," on what Lee County needs and how can it be accomplished?

The Chamber is looking for new ideas and solutions to improve the quality of life in Lee County.

Any resident of Lee County may submit an idea, and the idea may be on any subject. However, the ideas must also contain a solution or indicate how the idea may become a reality.

The contest opens November 8 and closes November 29 at midnight.

Rules and regulations will be available in all financial institutions throughout Lee County on Nov. 8 and all Lee County radio stations, television stations, and newspapers will carry details on the contest after November 8.

Joe Richards, chairman of the "Quality of Life Contest" announced the following prizes: A 1/4 acre homesite in Lehigh Acres, donated by Lehigh Development, Inc.; His & Her bicycles, donated by the Downtown Ft. Myers

The vote, of course, took place after the ISLANDER deadline (and in case you're wondering how we got to be, such an accurate profit-before-the-fact, we covered all bases by writing a number of stories in advance, sending them all to the printer, and then phoning him Tuesday evening after the results were in, so he could insert the proper article. Cute, Eh?

By the by, while we realize this is an "after the fact" bit of information, incorporated areas do NOT get out of paying county taxes --- they pay city taxes in addition to whatever taxes the county may levy.

More details (after we find 'em out) next week.

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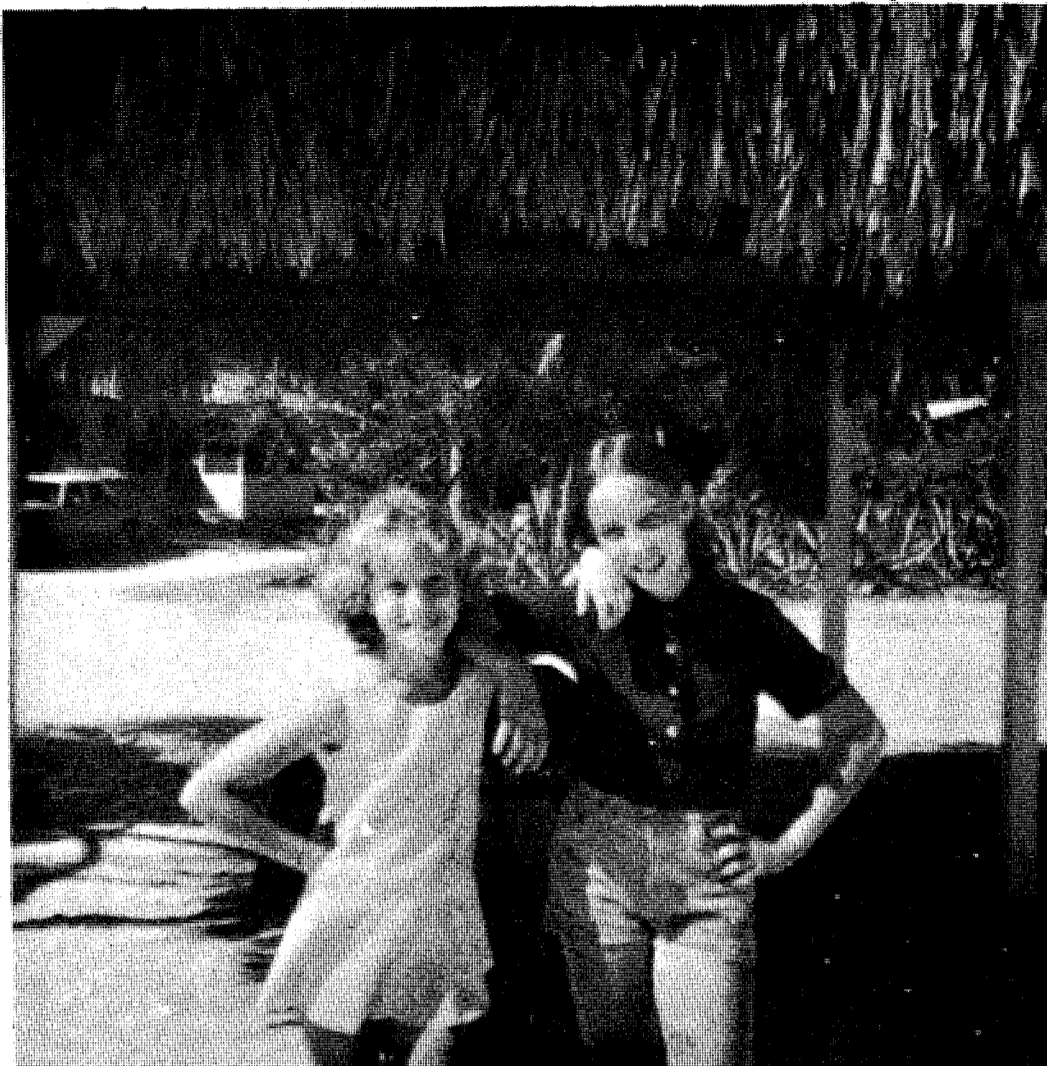
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TOM and RITA WATKINS from Key West are visiting WILEY and MARY BUNTING who live on Sanibel. Mr. Watkins is an attorney. His father, JOHN B. WATKINS used to be the Lighthouse keeper on Sanibel. He was a Welshman who jumped ship to Key West. While he was on lighthouse service he went to many lighthouses but he much preferred Sanibel and talked a great deal about it. He was happy here because he could have his family with him and could raise all kinds of vegetables.

WANDA and BERT KELM from Lowell, IN, find the island beautiful.

From Grand Rapids, MI, come JERRY and JANICE GREEN and their children, MATT, JOY and JULIE. Their comments: "When we left home it was just beginning to snow. Are we enjoying the weather here? You bet!"

BOB and NORMA CHUBACK have moved to Periwinkle Park from Miami Springs. They have bought MARYLOU'S HOUSE OF FASHION and will keep the present name until some time later. They have been coming to Sanibel every weekend possible for 11 years and "we shed a little tear everytime we had to leave." Bob will soon be selling real estate with PRISCILLA MURPHY.

GEORGE and MARY HALL from St. Petersburg, are camping. Their friends, JOHN and JENNY SENK are staying at the Jolly Rogers.

Campers ROBERT and FLORENCE BENTZ and their children BILL and DAVE from Longwood, FL, found the park clean and nice but said that they found more shells two years ago.

From Dade City, FL, come ALEXIS SEARS and children, PETER and CLAYTON. They said, "Nice campground, lots of shells and lots of fun."

Returned to Periwinkle Park is MARION GRIESBAUM from her summer home in Wild Rose, WI. She said, "Yes it is as lovely as it sounds. It is on a lake. Wisconsin is lovely in the summer, but I looked forward to coming back to Sanibel to see all my friends."

Another quote: "I'm all in favor of preserving the island and stop the building. This is the last of old Florida," said PAUL WAGNER from Hammond, IN, and his wife, IVA agreed.

CHARLES and ARDITH LaSHELL and BURKE and MARK much prefer the weather in Florida to the snow back home in Cleveland, OH.

Elizabeth Porter of New Orleans recently spent her school vacation with her roommate Lorelei Woods of Twin Palm Cottages, Captiva. Both girls are attending Florida Central Academy in Sorrento. This was Elizabeth's first stay on an Island. She especially enjoyed catching seahorses, swimming in the Gulf and sailing on Pine Island Sound. Besides

seahorses, her seashore collection now includes three starfish, one baby blowfish, several penshells and a small conch shell. Five sunfilled days was hardly enough to do all the things the girls had planned. "I shall surely be back to see these beautiful Islands again," said Elizabeth.

GIOVANNI and JUANITA COLON and their children, NATALIE and JANINE are from Miami. They told us they love Sanibel but there are so many condominiums coming. Soon it will be too crowded, like Miami almost.

MARCIA THOMAS from Palm Springs and GARY MEYER from Delray Beach love Periwinkle Park. They like the rules because the park is quiet. They appreciated the opportunity to drive through the wildlife refuge on their own. They spent at least 10 hours hunting shells.

In Periwinkle Park were CLIFF and IRIS WHAPHAM and their daughter, CAROL, three years old. They are from Wooster, OH, and Cliff said, "This is very nice - the nicest park we've ever been in and we've been to every state in the union."

For eleven years EVERETT and Laverne TEER have come to Sanibel from their summer home in Hobart, IN. They are glad to be back this fall and already have guests, B.B. and RUTH COPE from French Lake, IN. The Teers plans to take their guest to Edison's Home and the Shell Factory.

DICK STRAIT from Lauderhill, FL, and RALPH and PAULINE LININGER and their daughter KRISTA from Mill Run, PA, are camping on Sanibel. They told us that they have been coming here for two years. They were shocked at all the building going on. Dick says, "They'll make it into another Miami Beach."

From Ashtabula, OH, come BETTE and HARLAND BELL. Their comments: "Everything is great - the birds, tropical foliage and the climate. Especially the climate."

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ROBERT and PRISCILLA SANBORN spent the summer in their home in Hiram, ME. Hiram is just a condition in the road. "We're awful glad to be back."

BETTY and BOB WILHELM are from New York City. They have a farm in Hopewell Junction, PA. They told us, "We came to Periwinkle Park in the dark. When we woke up in the morning, we thought we were in the middle of the Garden of Eden. We were parked next to the bird pond where we could watch the birds feeding."

ELSA and MARK BRUMBERG and BABE and ROY GRIFFIN are from Jacksonville, and have been to Sanibel before. They feel it is now highly overpopulated.

TEMMIE A. and TIP McLAREN have been to the islands three or four times. They are from Muleshoe, TX. They like to hunt all kinds of things such as rocks, shells and artifacts.

LOUIS TUPEL and ELEANOR JOHNSTON from Gainesville, are here for the first time. From the Craftsmen in the campground they took out a bicycle built for two. They made out pretty well too, but they said that next time they would take a basket so that Eleanor can rest in it.

### BEGINNERS WELCOME TO SQUARE DANCE

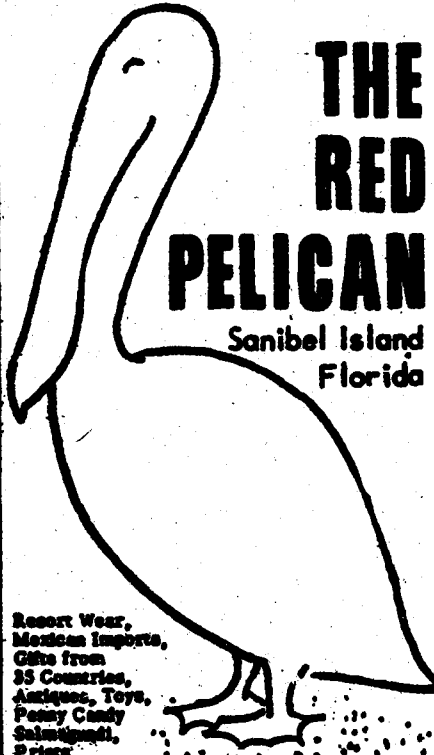
"The Island Square Dancers" wish to extend an invitation to all who are interested in dancing or learning to dance.

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.

### SHALIMAR GUESTS

Staying at the Shalimar Cottages on Gulf Drive this week are Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Race and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neal of Deberry, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Ribble of Rading, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison and family of Maitland, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Dimling of Bolivar, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. GEorge Kirk of Welnersville, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and family of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pirtchard and daughter of Pompano Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Higgins and daughter of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Westwood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cashore of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. John Nazzario of Bourbonnais, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Woodstock, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey of Ft. Myers Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grasser of Hollywood, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grasser of Hollywood, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Heston and Mrs. Rosemary Weiss of Ohio, frequent guests on the island for the past few years.

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Florida guests this week are Mr. & Mrs. Bob Froelich of Miramar; the John Hogans of Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. Bob Smailes and family of Lakeland; the Robert C. Bonners and party of Coral Gables; the Peter Prestons of Lighthouse Point; Miss Barbara Scott of Lake Park; Miss Becky Stanley of Ft. Lauderdale; the H. Howells of Holiday; Mr. & Mrs. Karl Sturge with Mr. Sturge's parents, all of Miami; Ms. Pam Morrison and party of Sarasota; and Mr. Robert Clendenin and family of Fort Myers. Also Mr. & Mrs. J. Byrant White of Oakland Park; Ms. Roberta Wolfe and party of Oakland Park; Mrs. Julia Tangeman and party of Oakland Park; the Ralph H. Mitendorffs and Mr. Raymond F. Benson of Oakland, Park; Dr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Saba of Hollywood; and Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Reece of North Miami.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fetherston, first timers to Sanibel recently, thoroughly enjoyed their stay at The Colony.



That was some party! Story and pictures on page 10 & 11.

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## The Creative Arts

### CONCERT ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

Mrs. George Mann, president of the Fort Myers Community Concert Association, announced that final plans have been made for the annual membership campaign to begin Nov. 11, with a "Kick-off" dinner for the campaign workers. Headquarters for the one-week campaign will be located in the Tourist Center on Edwards Drive in Fort Myers.

This headquarters will serve as the central office for the campaign workers and will open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily or until subscriptions are sold out. A headquarters telephone is being installed for use in keeping daily contact with the workers and for interested parties to call in for information concerning the coming concert season. The phone number will be 332-2474. Individuals who are not contacted by one of the volunteer workers in the campaign can call campaign headquarters to join.

Memberships in the association are \$20.00 for adult memberships and \$10.00 for student memberships and entitle them to attend all five concerts presented by the group. Attendance at these concerts is by membership only, as no individual performance tickets are available. Over 1000 members have already renewed or subscribed to this coming season attractions. With a total of 1400 seats available at the Exhibition Hall, this proposes to be a very successful season for the concert goers.

The concert attractions already announced for the 1974-75 season are:

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975 - Philippe Entremont, Pianist.

Sunday, March 9, 1975 - McCracken and Warfield, "Met" Duo.

Saturday, March 22, 1975 - Hungarian Folk Ballet.

Thursday, April 3, 1975 - The Rotterdam Philharmonic.

Byron Bray, Community Concert of New York representative, will be attending the "Kick-off" dinner and also will be here during campaign week to assist with the selection of the fifth concert.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAME

The Island Duplicate Bridge Game will start its third season on Friday, November 15. It will meet weekly on Friday throughout the winter season. Partnerships can be arranged for any who come alone.

### HUNTERS TO ENTERTAIN AT SOUTHERN REGIONAL CONVENTION

Ruth and Philip Hunter will entertain this weekend at the Southern Regional Convention of the National Right to Life Committee at Atlantic Beach, Florida.

On the program will be the first black woman graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, Professor Thomas Harblen of Rollins College, Rev. Robert Holbrook of Hallettsville, TX, president of Baptists for Life, as well as doctors Anthony Walsh and Matthew J. Bulfin. Banquet for the convention will be on Saturday at Atlantic Beach's Turtle Inn.

The Hunters will present "Please Call Me Sol" by authors Rena and Stanley Waxman.

### PRESENTS GIFT TO LEE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Godfrey Rockefeller, executive director of the World Wildlife Fund, Switzerland-based conservation organization, will present a gift to the schools of Lee County on November 10. "Wildlife -- A Commitment to Care," is a photographic exhibit created by William G. Damroth and the "first-of-a-kind" project done by the Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers.

Rockefeller will also present recognition plaques to local organizations that helped in the project. These presentations will be made at an invitational exhibit November 10, in the main lobby of Lee County Bank. The exhibit will remain in the lobby November 12-15 and will begin a schedule of showing in all the schools.

Teach materials have been prepared under the guidance of William Hammond, director of environmental education in Lee County. The purpose of the project is to help students gain a better understanding of and respect for the wildlife that shares this planet with man.

The photographs in the exhibit were taken in various parts of the world by Damroth who is now a resident of Sanibel. A native of New York City, Damroth is founder of the Lexington Research and Management Corporation and a specialist in sales promotion and management consultation. He sold his very successful business interests several years ago and now engages in philanthropic and conservation pursuits, primarily through writing and photo-

### BAZAAR THEME IS "AN OLDE FASHION CHRISTMAS"

"An Olde Fashion Christmas" is on its way to Fort Myers! On November 14 Lee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's 24th Annual Bazaar will be at the Exhibition Hall. The all day affair will begin when the doors open at 9 a.m. and the 600 Pink Ladies are hoping to top last year's record breaking affair when they realized \$30,000.00 to equip the psychiatric wing of the hospital. This year their goal is to furnish the new sixth floor which will be dedicated about November 2.

From the first bazaar in 1951, which realized a magnificent \$857.00 the bazaar has grown to an all day event that fills the huge Exhibition Hall. The many specialty booths offer a bonanza of gifts for early shoppers who scoop up the handmade handcrafted items.

The booths will be: Candy Strippers, Felt Group, Holiday Decorations, Sew & Sew, The Beach Group, Jewelry, Knitting, Lots for Little, Plants, Klassy Junque, Books, Arts and Crafts, and The Country Store.

The snack bar will be open all day and a delicious dinner, featuring 'Chicken Kiev' will be served in three sittings, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Mark the day on your calendar, NOW! The second Thursday in November, the 14th, at Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. There'll be dozens of door prizes, Santa will be there, and every penny goes to a good cause.

graphy.

Among books Damroth has written is a book for wildlife photographs, "Passport to Nature," published by Viking Studios.

The Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers through its Fine Arts for Youth committee developed the idea of the exhibit which was funded by Lee County Bank. World Wildlife Fund has accepted the concept, and this program of instruction is now a pilot project and may be adopted for use in other parts of the country and world, if it proves to be of educational value.

### BELLY DANCING GRADUATION

The Fort Myers-Lee County YMCA belly dancing class will hold its advanced class graduation at The Inn of Three Kings Restaurant in Cape Coral on Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m.

Dinner reservations in advance are necessary to attend. If you wish to attend, you must make advance dinner reservations by calling the restaurant, 542-2984. The regular menu will be in effect.

### EDISON PLAYERS HOLD WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Edison Players will hold a white elephant sale on Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Edison Players' Playhouse on Main Street, Fort Myers.

For more information call Sandy McKelvey, 936-0468, or Claire Elkins, 936-5011.

If you have items you wish to donate please bring them by Roger and Nancy Crews' home, 3183 East Riverside Drive, or call John Murin at 332-3401 and he will pick them up on the evenings of the 14th and 15th.

### FREE ORAL CANCER EXAMINATIONS SPONSORED

The Southwest Florida Dental Society, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor an oral cancer screening program at the Edison Mall on Wednesday, November 6 and Thursday, November 7, 1974, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equipment and supplies have been furnished by a local dental supply company. Co-chairmen for the event are Harold Odie, DDS; Frank DiPlacido, DDS; and Jack Parsons, DDS.

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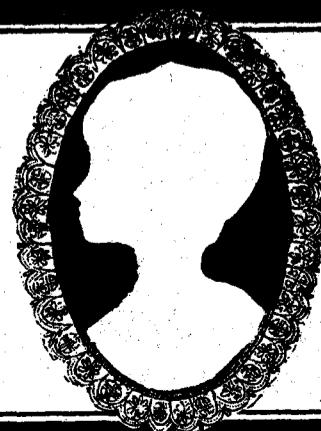
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## Bicentennial Book Reviews

**RED PATRIOTS:  
THE STORY OF THE SEMINOLES**  
by Charles Coe  
[University of Florida Press \$12.00]

**'RED PATRIOTS'  
REPRODUCED FOR BICENTENNIAL**  
by Ernest Lyons  
The Stuart News

Charlton W. Tebeau of Coral Gables had kindly sent me one of the first copies of the facsimile reproduction of Charles H. Coe's "Red Patriots."

The sympathetic book on the Seminoles published in 1898, is believed to have been responsible for a turn in the tide of governmental and public attitudes toward the Florida Indians. As Samuel Proctor, general editor of the Bicentennial Florida Facsimile Series remarks in the preface, Coe's book was the first to review the entire history of the Seminoles from the time they first migrated into Florida in the 1730's.

"Mr. Coe attempted to prick the conscience of the nation in 'Red Patriots,'" Proctor wrote. "He wanted the people of Florida to redeem their honor by recognizing the legal and property rights of the Seminoles."

Tebeau, professor emeritus of the University of Miami, author of many books on Florida, has done a magnificent

job in a 34-page introduction. While I knew Coe intimately here in Stuart in the 1930's and 1940's, I now feel that I know him much better. He died at the home of his son, Mayne Reid Coe at Jupiter on March 23, 1954, in his 99th year, so he must have been 43 years old when "Red Patriots" was published by the Editor Publishing Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1898.

The Facsimile reproduction is in the same type and with the same illustrations as the original. It details chapter by chapter exploitation of the tribe by white traders and the ruthless attempts by the United States Army to either exterminate them or remove them to Western reservations.

In the latter the government was successful, except for a defiant remnant which fled into the deep Everglades and whose descendants are now on reservations at Dania, Big Cypress and Brighton.

Proctor says that Coe chose the title of his book because of the Seminoles' "attachment to their land, their resistance to being uprooted from their willingness to fight and die, if necessary to remain in Florida, which was patriotism of the highest order."

The book was a Bicentennial Committee choice because "it emphasizes the cause and purpose of the American Revolution: the attachment of



Americans of every race, color and creed to this country and their determination to fight and indeed to die for its independence."

We congratulate the Bicentennial Committee for its choice, and for its selection of historian Tebeau, whose research in the introduction is superb. While Coe tells us about their trials of the past, Tebeau gives us a professional historian's overall view and tells us what has happened to the Seminoles in the 76 years since the book was published.

"Red Patriots" was an almost forgotten episode in his long life when I first met "Captain" Coe. The sprightly old man with a tarnished yachting cap and a white goatee had found a new love, an early edition of Jonathan Dickinson's Journal. In his launch, Bucaneer I, he was mapping and retracing the route of the shipwrecked Quakers, seamen and slaves wrecked on Jupiter Island in 1696, marking sites of Indian villages where they were held captive and passed up on the coast to St. Augustine. I helped him find some of the old sites.

Because of that book, Coe became friends with John and Bessie Wilson DuBois whose fishing camp at Jupiter was located near a mound where the shipwrecked people were first held in captivity.

### MAKE EXTRA MONEY! TURN IN USED ALUMINUM CANS

Collecting all-aluminum cans is a profitable pastime for citizens of Fort Myers. Reynolds' mobile aluminum recycling unit stops every SATURDAY and every TUESDAY at the Edison Mall, US 41 South to pay the public 15 cents per pound for the aluminum scrap.

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421,636 all-aluminum cans were cashed-in by Fort Myers citizens last month, for which Reynolds paid out the sum of \$2,749.80 to the area citizens.

"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.



### GARDENING HINTS by Marlowe K. Iverson, Lee County Extension Agent Horticulture

If your lawn has gone to the "dogs" this summer or if you have been dissatisfied with your lawn's color in past winters you may wish to consider one of our temporary cool season grasses. They will perk your lawn up for the winter months and die out, leaving the permanent grasses in early summer. This is a practical answer for folks who live here only in winter and have trouble keeping their lawn looking nice while they are gone.

To establish a good thick stand of winter grass, the lawn area must be prepared adequately. The existing lawn should be raked to remove all debris and loose material. This raking should be followed by a close mowing. A 1 to 2 inch mowing height is sufficient. The lawn may need to be cut more than once to reduce it to the desired height. A second raking will remove additional material and loosen the soil somewhat so that the seed may come in contact with the soil.

A good lawn fertilizer should be applied before seeding. Several formulations are available including 16-4-8, 12-4-8, 9-3-6, or 20-10-5. You will notice that a high proportion of nitrogen, the first of the three numbers mentioned, is contained in the examples shown. Only a light application of fertilizer is necessary at the time of seeding. Five to ten pounds per 1000 square feet should be adequate for this first fertilization. Too much is more harmful than none at all, so don't go overboard on the fertilizer.

The most common variety of grass used for winter overseeding is rye grass. It has achieved its popularity because of its fast, easy rate of establishment.

Several other cool season, northern grasses are becoming more widely used. In tests at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, bentgrasses, fescue-grasses, and bluegrasses were used successfully for overseeding. Although these grasses are more expensive per pound of seed, they can be used at much lower rates since the seeds are much smaller. For example, 5 to 10 pounds of rye grass seed are necessary to overseed 1,000 sq. ft. Only 2 to 5 lbs. of fescue per 1,000 sq. ft. are needed and a half pound of bentgrass is sufficient. The seeding rate for bluegrass is 1 to 2 pounds per 1000 sq. ft. A mixture of rye grass and fescue or bluegrass is often desirable.

Coverage is best if the seed is sowed in two separate directions. Divide the seed in half and broadcast half in an east/west direction and the other half in a north/south direction.

After seeding, rake the ground lightly to make sure the seed comes in contact with the soil.

Daily watering is necessary for the first two weeks to insure adequate germination. After this 2 week period, the watering interval should be increased until the lawn is being watered only once or twice per week. As this interval is increased, a larger volume of water should be applied at each watering.

Additional dry or liquid fertilizers may be applied at monthly intervals after the lawn has become established.

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## A Different Sort of Journey

[Continued]  
By Ruth Hunter

Our ship the S. S. Universe Campus of the Orient Overseas Line was taking ever so long in drydock and this gave us a wonderful opportunity to stay in Hong Kong longer and explore. There's Tiger Balm Gardens which is like a Chinese Disney World with displays of stories and plays and people the world over and fountains and castles and temples to sit down in. Mr. Tiger thought it all up by himself - he has one in Singapore too - and Mr. Tiger made all his money on balm, a cream about which one can say:

"It turns you fat,  
It makes you lean,  
It's the best darn stuff  
You've ever seen."

And so he named this magical stuff after himself, Tiger Balm.

Across the way, of course, is Victoria Peak, the sort of Statue of Liberty of Hong Kong. Everyone and his uncle goes there. It's the thing to do. I remember when we first took the tram up the famous peak, from which you can get a magnificent view of Hong Kong. I spoke to four girls who were calling an extremely young man 'Daddy.' "And where are you from?" I asked, friendly fashion. Whereupon a little guy with a press agent camera said, "Don't you know Pat Boone when you see him?" Sure enough the famous young father was singing that week at the Hong Kong Hilton, or maybe it was that hotel where the Chinese young ladies go up sky high in cages reminiscent of the famous Broadway play, "Shanghai Gesture" with the queen of the Palm Beach society world, Mrs. Laddie Sanford, its star. I think she was the one who fell to the stage down 20 steps in a flight of stairs after 'Madame Goddam' gave her a hefty push.

Waking up in Hong Kong is fascinating. The first thing you hear are hawkers shouting about their wares, mostly fruit and vegetables: Even from our room on the 15th floor of the International House we could hear them early in the morning. From our windows we could see mountains and the Hong Kong harbor and busy streets and school yards. The most unusual sight, however, was the "squatters" waking up. If you have no home in Hong Kong, you sneak up to a roof top and put up a shelter. The Chinese squatter dutifully does his exercises after he falls out of his cot. Mostly it is Chinese shadow boxing. At night when he is home from his work he flies kites from his lofty abode. Sometimes there are a number of Chinese on roof tops and then there are parties with lights and eating and music. But wherever you look in Hong Kong you will see wash, wash, wash. The Chinese ladies hang out pants and shirts with sticks going through the sleeves and legs. Some times it seems you are staring at hundreds of lying down scarecrows.

International House on Waterloo Road has guests from all over the world and in the dining room and the lobby we chatted with some of them -- the man and his wife from Borneo who told us about his music hall days in the theater. He was a call boy and the chorus girls had him run next door to the shop for meat pies (which they are forever eating in England). The little sales clerk took pity on the actresses with very small salaries, so when the owner wasn't looking, he smashed the pies with his elbow, 'bing-bing-bing' for "squashed pies"

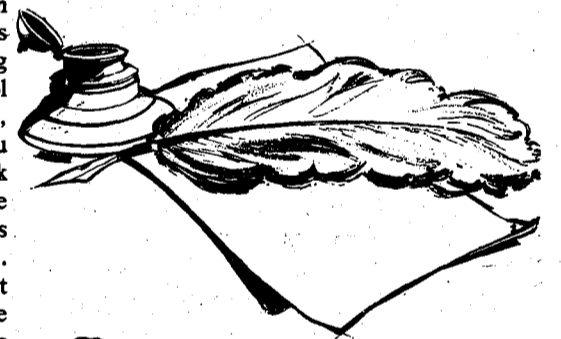
sold for only a penny. And then the nice old 'Mr. Chips' sort of fellow who took the old lady from Australia out to dinner. She was eighty-one and traveling around the world all by herself. Nothing pleased her too much, I thought, when she said after one of our Chinese meals, "Was that kangaroo we had or pussycat?"

You see so many unusual couples at International House, like the Irishman from Dublin with a thick brogue ordering fried eggs for his wife in a Japanese Kimono plus an obi and her hair piled high.

-St. John's Cathedral on the Hong Kong side has a nice custom. They serve lunch every Wednesday for whoever wants to come and then there is a concert of varied artists in the church. The day we attended, a Chinese sang a program of German songs. And I thought the man from India, at lunch, would eat the Cathedral ladies out of house and home. There were four or five kinds of best bread - homemade bread I have ever eaten and all the delicious jellies the English can concoct plus soup and coffee and lovely tea, all for three Hong Kong dollars.

You go back and forth on Star Ferries from Kowloon to the Hong Kong side. The ferries never stop and they are all named "Twilight Star," "Morning Star," "Evening Star," "Shining Star," "Twinkling Star," etc. Every stranger talks to everyone else especially the English speaking visitors.

One learns that ladies from other countries get very bored in Hong Kong for they have a maid to do their housework and an 'Amah' who does the shopping and minds the children. I don't see why they would want to 'end-it-all' as it is rumored, for there is so much to do in Hong Kong. I spent hours in Madame Vivian's Wax Museum entranced with a figure of a young Chinese poet, I think Lin Lo, bending while his mother etched with a stylus words of love on his back for he was going away.



## Letters To The Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

Hats off to our Sanibel-Captiva kids. They are the greatest! They cheered the winners at the Halloween party on Thursday night in high style. Not one grouched his costume wasn't chosen, instead there were smiles and hurrahs for the scariest, most unique, cutest, craziest, neatest and most picturesque costumes. Their enthusiasm was a joy.

/s/ Ruth Hunter

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# Tuff Turkey!



Recipes Gathered by the Girls in the Office

Open the trunk of any veteran wildlife officer's car and you will find a wide assortment of outdoor paraphernalia. This equipment lets him be self-sufficient, whether in the fields and forest or on the bank of a Florida lake, river, stream or canal.

This trunk cargo will include a sleeping bag, folding cot, mosquito netting, axe, rope, tarpaulin, extra auto jacks and a mysterious chest containing all sorts of outdoor goodies that make living in the wilderness possible.

Nestled in one section of the "possible box" will be the fixings for a game warden style fish fry. These fixings include a black iron skillet, a stove or grill, a coffee pot, a boiler for grits, a bowl for mixing hushpuppies and an assortment of pie pan plates, cups and eating utensils.

Those who have participated in a late evening game warden fish fry will take oath that it surpasses a New England clam bake, a Down East shore dinner or a super deluxe Florid seafood platter. Part of this gourmet delight may be credited to the outdoor atmosphere and the freshness of the fish, but some accord must be given to the rustic culinary ability of these protectors of wildlife and the environment.

A game warden fish fry will vary to some degree, depending on location, but the basics will include fried fish, cheese grits, hushpuppies, canned beans and coffee. The delight is not in the menu but in the way it's prepared and the real key to success is simplicity and the lack of fuss and bother.

### GAME WARDEN FRIED FISH:

Big bass should be filleted, removing both skin and bones. Panfish such as bluegill, shellcrackers, or the succulent stumpknocker should be fried whole with only the scales, heads and entrails removed. The tail of the small fish provides a good handle, as eating fish with the fingers is acceptable outdoor etiquette.

Fish should be fried in deep, very hot, cooking oil. A veteran game warden system of checking the temperature of cooking oil is to drop a match into the oil. When the match ignites, the temperature is perfect for frying fish. There is no big flash or flame, just a little puff of smoke to indicate it's time to add the fish.

To ready the fish for frying, first mix corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in a large paper bag. Drop the cleaned fish into the bag and shake vigorously, coating each piece of fish with the mixture. Remove the fish, shaking or knocking the excess mixture from each piece of fish. Place the fish, flesh side down, into the deep oil and have your fork or tongs handy, as it doesn't take long.

Fillets and small panfish are ready when they float to the surface of the cooking oil. Larger panfish or big bass require some additional cooking. If the temperature is right, the fried fish should be a golden brown, cooked throughout but with the natural moisture sealed in by the hot oil.

### HUSHPUPIES

Many veteran game wardens prefer to mix their own hushpuppies; however, during recent years, prepared bags of hushpuppy mix have been finding their way into the possible boxes of younger officers.

For the best possible hushpuppies, forget about the directions printed on the packet and mix the packaged contents with beer or tomato juice rather than water. The packaged hushpuppy mix contains dehydrated onions and even this can be improved by adding additional minced onions or, preferably, minced green onions, tops and all. For variety, try adding a can of whole kernel corn to the mixture.

Hushpuppies should be mixed at least half an hour prior to cooking to allow time for the dough to mellow and ingredients to become active.

Proper preparation of hushpuppies calls for slow cooking at moderate temperature. Fry hushpuppies at the same time you fry fish and, chances are, they will be burned on the outside and raw in the center.

It's best to fry hushpuppies while the cooking oil is heating for the fish fry or after the fish have been fried and the temperature reduced.

When cooked prior to frying fish, the little morsels can provide a choice back woods hors d'oeuvre and help to keep the hungry horde out of the cooking area.

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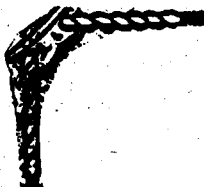
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# SPORTS FISH 'N SHIPS...



## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



### A GREAT EVENING FOR A SAIL

The other evening I had gone to bed feeling rather disturbed and restless. After a bit of tossing and turning, I rose and went to watch the moonlight on the water. How brilliant it was. The black shadows of the palms fell on the snow-white sand, their silhouettes moving gently in the slight breeze and gulf glittering like a millpond with rhinestone edges where the surf turned gently over.

"Great time for a sail," I thought, "with that calm water and light air." The more I looked, the more excited I became over the idea, until I finally slipped into my bathing suit and a polo shirt and sneaked out into the late, cool night.

The sand was cold under my feet and the night air almost too chilly for my thin shirt, but I was too eager to go back into the house. As I dragged the jolly little tub out from under the house and down to the water's edge, all kinds of frightening thoughts zipped through my head. Suppose the moon disappeared behind some clouds (there wasn't a one in the sky) and before it came out again, I'd been blown out to sea and got lost? (Horrible!) Suppose I saw a huge ship bearing down on me in the night and it ran me down without ever even knowing it had hit me? (Ghastly!) Suppose I got becalmed and then it turned cold and I froze to death before morning? (Yech!) Suppose a shark...at this point, I decided to get a sweater, a flashlight, a peanut butter sandwich (for me, not the shark) and to change the subject.

Fortified by my midnight snack and warmed by a cup of tea, I hoisted the sails, shoved off and jumped into the tub. She didn't mind sailing at night at all although I noted a strange tendency for her to keep imperceptibly nosing toward shore.

"Could it be," I asked myself sternly, "that you are chicken?" A cynical voice said yes. Be that as it may, my uneasiness soon disappeared. The breeze filled the sails nicely and the moon was bright as day. I soon swung from my fright to bragadoccio and began planning to sail from the Beach pier over to Timmy's Nook on Captiva. "I'll just tie up at the dock there and walk over to my friend's house and knock on her door about 7 o'clock in the morning and ask for breakfast. Won't she be surprised?"

That same cynical voice (that had said "yes" before) said "And won't YOU be surprised when it turns out to be 7 o'clock day after tomorrow - in the evening maybe even." I sighed in the face of such superior wisdom and decided to sail from the pier to the Sanibel bridge and back. But by the time I got to Channel marker number 4, my head was nodding and my eyelids were drooping, so Tubby and I turned around and headed home.

"Great evening for a sail," I said to myself. "So romantic! Not a soul within miles. All the shore line dark and sleeping except for a little light or two here and there...nobody but you and me, Tubby."

"Look here," said that Voice again,

"don't give me any of that you-and-me bit. You're the only person nuts enough to be out here at 1 o'clock in the morning sailing up and down the coastline of Fort Myers Beach, up to your — in cold water, teeth chattering, probably catching your death of cold..."

"I am not!" I interrupted huffily. "I NEVER catch cold." The voice and I maintained a stuffy silence the rest of the way home. By some great stroke of luck the breeze held til I pulled up on the beach and then a great Airlessness struck. I was sure glad I wasn't just off Knapp's Point. I stowed everything away and tottered in the house, congratulating myself on my adventure.

Let me tell you, I think more people should go sailing at midnight because it's a very distinctive experience and for those of you with insomnia - well, it'll put you to sleep faster than a glass of hot milk. And you will be filled with appreciation for that fantastic invention of man...a big, soft, warm DRY bed!

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In Florida, fishing is for everyone, and the often repeated statement that 10 percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish may apply nationwide, but does not necessarily hold water in Florida.

The only limiting factor to a successful Florida fishing trip is found in the ingenuity and imagination of the angler. Establish a goal of a limit string of ten pound bass and the day may end in jangled nerves and frustration.

On the other hand, adopt the philosophy of Sir Henry Wotton, an English angler of two centuries ago, and fishing will provide pleasant memories.

Sir Wotton spoke thus of angling, " 'Tis an employment for my idle time, which is then not idly spent: A rest to my mind, a cheerer of my spirits, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts, a moderator of passions, a procurer of contentedness."

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Mon.	11:18	9:40	5:09	4:09
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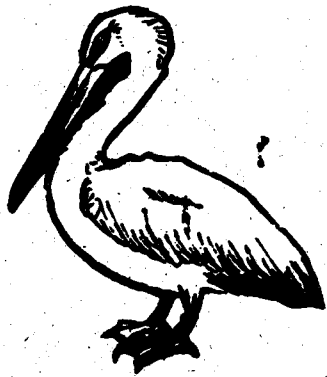
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**HOGS ADDED TO BULL CREEK WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA**

Hog hunting sportsmen will find a bonus of wild hog on the Bull Creek Wildlife Management Area this year. As a result of a cooperative effort between the Game and Fish Commission and the Myakka State Park, over sixty-five wild porkers have been released in the management area during the year.

The hogs were trapped out of Myakka Park where an overpopulation of wild hogs create a nuisance to park personnel and visitors. Plans are for the program to continue until a calculated surplus of one hundred hogs is removed from the park area.

The majority of the hogs will be placed on the Bull Creek area with the remainder scheduled for the Guana River Wildlife Management Area. Carlton Chappell, Commission biologist, indicated the moving should be complete before the opening of the general hunting season.

Hogs do constitute a major game animal in management areas where they may be hunted. Last year, archers harvested thirteen hogs on the Bull Creek while twenty-five were taken during the general season.

Chappell reminded sportsmen that hogs are not game animals throughout the state. Only certain counties, portions of some counties, and specified management areas consider the hog as a game animal. Sportsmen should check a copy of the hunting or wildlife management area regulations before hunting hog in any specific locale.

**3 SPECIAL GUN HUNTS SCHEDULED**

Sportsmen will get another shot at the three special gun hunts on Green Swamp Management Area, according to Regional Game Biologist, Frank Montalbano of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Scheduled for November 9-10, 11-13 and 14-17, the three hunts were originally open only to hunters who submitted applications to Tallahassee by October 19 for drawing.

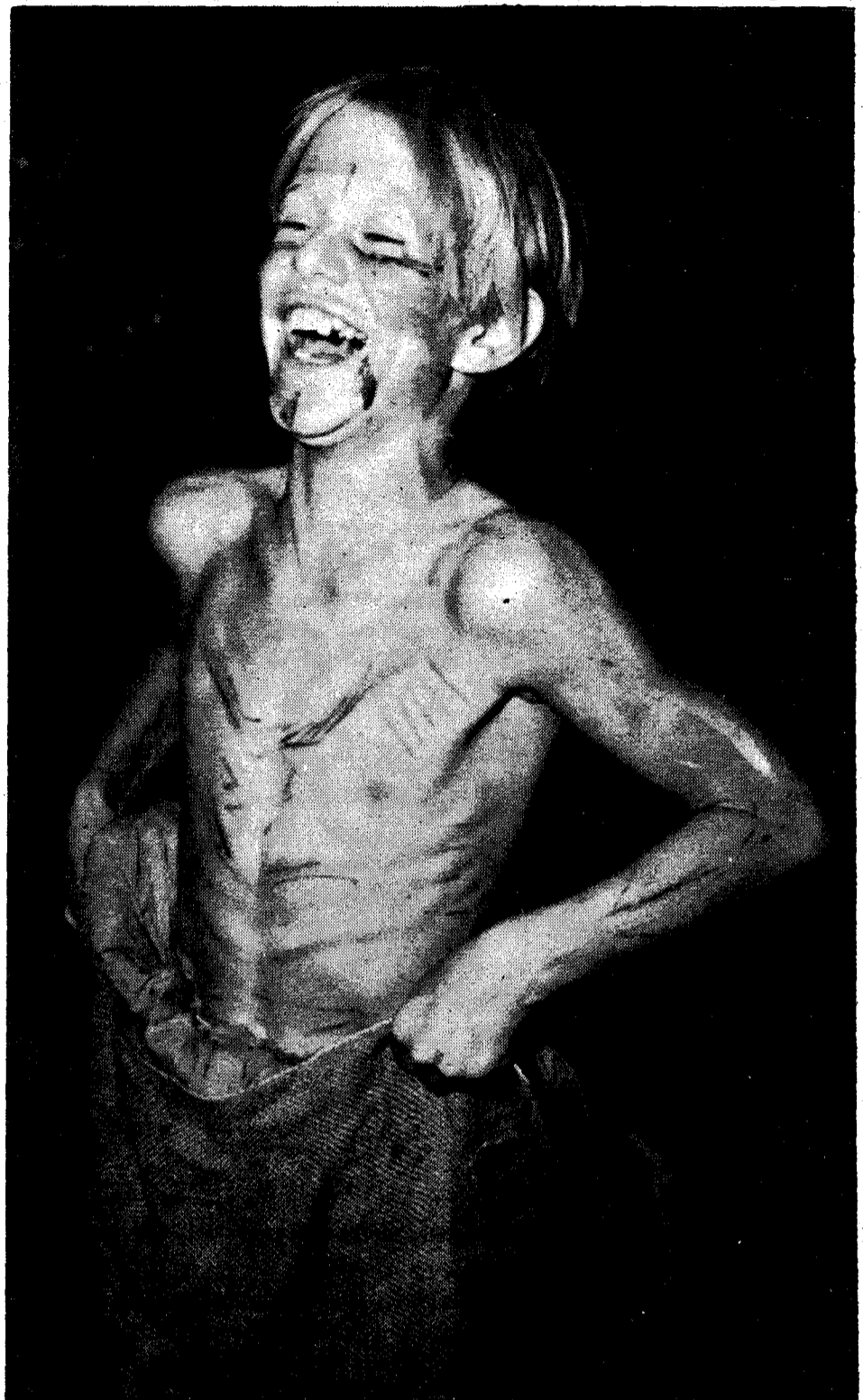
According to Montalbano, the number of sportsmen who applied fell short of the expected 750 shooters per hunt. November 9-10 hunt drew only 416 sportsmen while 19 registered for the 11-13 hunt with only 14 setting their sights on November 14-17.

To give more hunters an opportunity to participate, Green Swamp's hunts will be open to sportsmen on a first come-first serve basis, Montalbano said.

"Those hunters wishing to enter Green Swamp on the first come-first serve basis," Montalbano said, "must enter at Rockridge Road check station only. Sportsmen who have received permits from Tallahassee may enter at either Rockridge Road or at the check station on HY 471."

Montalbano reminded hunters who plan to participate in a hunt other than the one indicated on their permit must enter on the first come-first serve basis.

**...SURF 'N SUN**



*NOT a picture of inflation --- perhaps he stayed out in the sun too long.*

**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.

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

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**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.

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

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PRIZE WINNERS Left to Right: "The Straw Girl"- Lorelei Woods - 1st prize as most outstanding & original. Ghost - Michael Purdy. "Cutest"- Pam Holland. Photography by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

The 50-year-old timbers of the Sanibel Community House, site of many a gay Halloween party, reverberated again last Thursday night to the tune of all hallow's eve fun and merriment when the island's middle schoolers staged their first unearthly get-together. A haunted alcove complete with eerie, supernatural sound effects and inhabited by several "disgusting specimens of inhumanity" set the mood for the festivities. Although the traditional cornstalks had to be discarded for the more accessible dried palm fronds, the resourceful goblins created an altogether sinister atmosphere using only various petrified materials indigenous to the islands.

Ruth Hunter, co-producer of Pirate Playhouse offerings, beguiled island youngsters as "Madame Haunter," fiendish fortune teller. Penny pitching, bobbing and dunking for apples, and dancing kept merry makers on their toes while the Scotty's Pub popcorn machine provided palatable delights for one and all.

Donuts and witches brew were

dispensed among the youthful sprites until the costume judges arrived at their decisions. Lorelei Wood, a straw girl, was selected as the most original and outstanding of the revelers, ghost Michael Purdy as the scariest, Raggedy Anned Pam Holland as the cutest, and an anonymous little old lady was chosen as the most picturesque. Honorable mentions went to Jeff Hunter, who was disguised as a froggy-native-boy, and afro-bobbed Janis Price.

Island businesses which contributed prizes and refreshments to the strange autumnal rites were Duncan's, Dairy Queen, the Coconut Grove, Casa del Mama, Huxter's, Three Star, and Bailey's. The proceedings were aired that same evening over station WINK by Sanibel newsmen Dan Bradley.

The Sanibel Community Association's Youth Committee sponsored the party, which was attended by upwards of seventy middle schoolers. Hopefully, the overwhelming success of last week's jovial gathering will make the affair an annual event.






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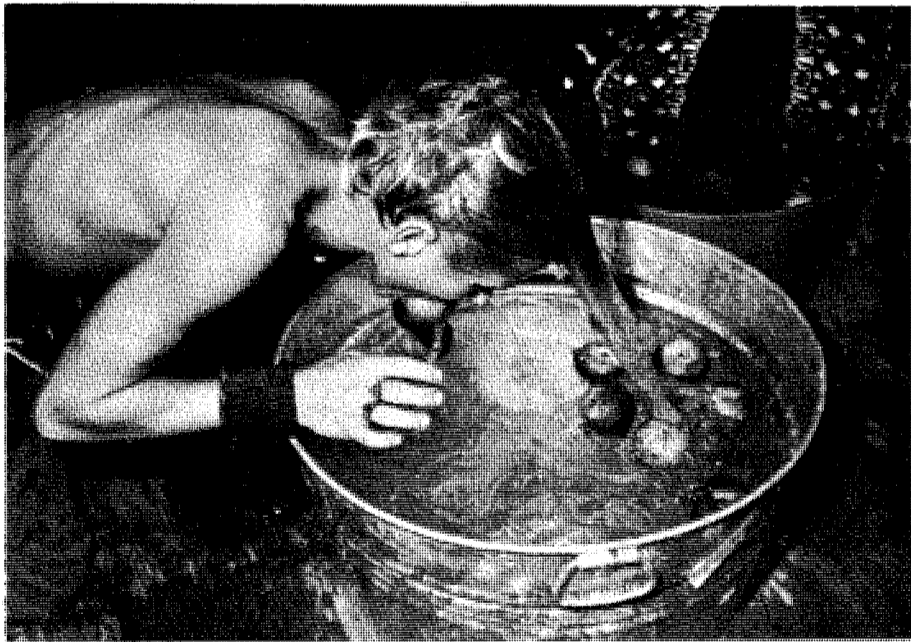
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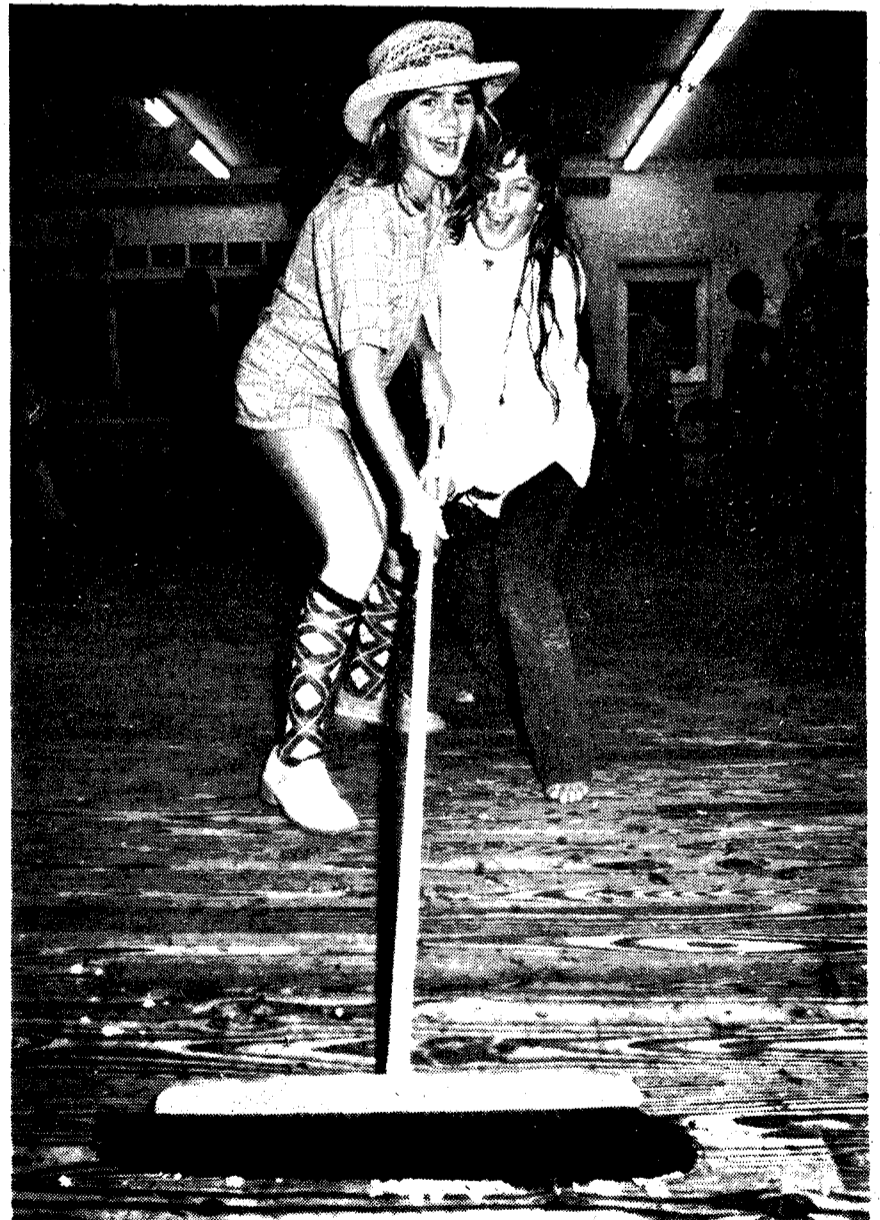
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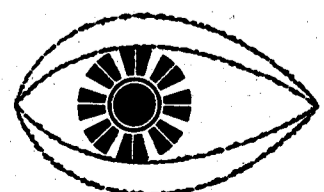
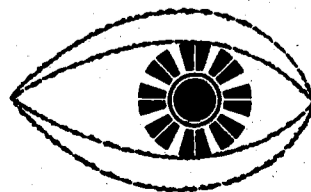
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## Questions & Answers

REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

I am a parent and concerned by the lack of proper classroom spaces here in Lee County. Please tell me what are the school construction plans for Lee County which may alleviate crowded schools and double sessions?

Mrs. R. J. M.  
Fort Myers

Dear Mrs. R. J. M.,

The Lee County Legislative Delegation has done all possible to get additional funds for the Lee County School System. The funds have been appropriated and are available for the local schools. The state legislature, through local Legislative Delegation efforts, appropriated \$13,000,000 for Lee County schools.

As far as plans for new schools in the county . . . we have been in contact with the office of the Lee County School Board and have reviewed the plans for

### SPECIAL PREFERENCE GIVEN VETERANS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Many veterans are eligible for special preference when seeking employment with the federal and state governments and, in some instances wives, widows and mothers of disabled veterans also are entitled to such preference, says W. B. Mackall, Director of Florida's Division of Veterans Affairs.

Civil service preference for federal employment is generally granted to veterans of all wars and certain peace time veterans. Veterans have five points added to the passing scores and service-connected disabled veterans have ten points added to their passing scores on examinations. A veteran who has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action is considered to have a service-connected disability and is thereby entitled to the ten point addition.

In state employment, merit system preference is granted by adding five points to a veteran's passing score. Ten points are added to the passing score of a veteran with a service-connected disability of 10% or more.

Under federal civil service regulations, the spouse of a veteran disabled in service and whose disability would disqualify the veteran for civil service appointment to jobs along the line of his/her usual occupation may apply for veterans' preference whereby ten points are added to the spouse's passing score on federal civil service examinations, stated Mackall.

The widow or widower of a veteran who died in military service is entitled to veterans' preference in seeking federal employment so long as the veteran's military service record who have caused him to be discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Another provision allows the same civil service preference to the widowed, divorced or separated mother of a veteran who died while on active duty in a war, or who became permanently and totally disabled due to a service-connected disability. The veteran's mother may also be entitled to such preference even if his father is still living, provided the father is permanently and totally disabled.

If you have any questions regarding the above or any veteran matter, contact either your local County Veteran Service Office, any office of the Veterans Administration or write Mackall at P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, 33731 (including your Veterans Administration Claim number, date of birth or serial

the next two years.

We learned that, regarding double sessions, it is anticipated that Caloosa Elementary's addition will relieve Caloosa and Cape Elementary Schools from double sessions. However, the relief will not be for long, as the growth in those areas will probably result in these schools functioning at capacity even after the completion of Caloosa.

The new Suncoast Elementary School is expected to give relief to the overcrowded conditions at J. Colin English and Bayshore Elementary Schools. We can expect these schools to operate at or above capacity even at the completion of Suncoast Elementary.

Heights Elementary preliminary plans were approved and sent to the Dept. of Education on October 16. It is expected that plan development and state approval will be completed by December. This should allow for bidding and letting contracts by the first of the year. This will provide significant relief for Tanglewood Elementary and possibly some relief for the Villas. Although the major relief for the Villas appears to have to come from the building of a new elementary in the San Carlos area.

The North Fort Myers High School project is in the preliminary plan state of development. Although funds are not available for budgeting this project as of now, it is a high priority and we anticipate beginning construction as soon as funds are available. North Fort Myers High School is currently on double sessions.

There is a need for a new middle school in the Suncoast area, and planning has begun on this project, which is significantly under budgeted. Although this would provide some relief for our three middle schools on double sessions, it would not be adequate to relieve them entirely of this condition. There is still a need for a new middle school in the Bonita area.

Final plans have been completed and the contract let for construction of a new elementary school at Alva. Also, in addition to major renovation there, new middle school facilities representing about 80% of the total middle school classrooms will be constructed. The elementary replaces an inadequate facility and the middle school capacity will be extended to accommodate 500 students.

Representative Nuckolls will be happy 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.

## Students React to Washington

by Congressman Skip Bafalis

"The most meaningful thing which has ever happened to me" -- that was the way one 10th District high school student summed up her seven days in Washington as a member of the 1974 High School Congressional Intern Program.

Another young man wrote that the experience has prompted him to get more involved -- "involved in more activities than I ever knew existed."

That has been the typical reaction of the nearly 50 youths who have had the opportunity to visit Washington since I inaugurated the 10th Congressional District High School Congressional Intern program in 1973.

It is a program which has given me a great deal of satisfaction because of the way these young students have reacted. In fact, many show more interest in government than most adults do.

During their week in Washington, the interns -- one representative from the junior class at almost every high school in the district -- receive what amounts to a crash course in how the federal government works.

They spend hours talking to Congressmen and Senators, sitting in on committee meetings and listening to the debate on the House and Senate floors.

They are briefed by the State Department, talk with representatives of foreign governments, learn first hand the functions of the White House and the executive branch, study the Supreme Court and, hopefully, end up with a better understanding of how the three branches of the federal government work.

Every effort is made to expose the students to a wide range of political philosophies and to members of both political parties.

In short, we try to give the students a well-rounded, intensive look at their government, with the hope they will return home more encouraged about the strengths and weaknesses of our governmental system and with the realization that the practice of government is a worthwhile profession.

In 1973, the first year of operation, 22 students were able to take part in the program. Last spring, the number jumped to 27.

Next spring, we'd like to see a junior from every high school in the district taking part in the weeklong seminars scheduled for March 15-21 and April 12-18.

But the deadline for applications is fast approaching. Any junior wishing to take part must apply by next Friday, November 15. Applications are available through guidance counselors, government teachers or principals at every participating high school. If interested, just pick one up, fill it out and submit it.

In each school, the members of the junior class will vote among themselves to narrow the number of applicants to four. These four will be interviewed by a local screening committee to select the

intern and an alternate.

So, if you are a high school junior interested in government, please apply immediately. I'm sure you'll find it an enjoyable and rewarding experience. It isn't all work. There is time to see the monuments, buildings and museums which have made the nation's capital a mecca for tourists for many years.

And there is a chance to experience food from a number of nations, thanks to Washington's excellent selection of restaurants. So it is an experience you'll remember for a long time, in addition to learning a great deal about your federal government.

Any discussion of the 10th Congressional District High School Intern Program would be incomplete without a tribute to those individuals, businesses, and civic and fraternal groups whose contributions have made the program possible.

The Intern program has been truly a district effort. Banks, savings and loan associations, small businesses, and large firms, Kiwanians and Rotarians, veterans, realtors and others gave willingly so these alert, bright young people can have this rewarding experience.

I am sure the response this year will be equally as heartwarming for I know of the high regard in which the 10th Congressional District holds for its young people.

### TRAVEL HINTS

by Wonderfully Wise Wynn Davis

Two spots come to mind in this immediate area which are 'must-sees' for visitors and residents alike. I am referring to "Edison's Winter Home and Botanical Gardens" in Fort Myers and "African Safari" in Naples. These two are within easy driving distances and are enjoyable to both adults and children.

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Moving further south, "African Safari" at Caribbean Gardens presents a taste of lush African jungles. This gateway to the Everglades is the home of the famous "Tig lions," which are the offspring of an African lioness and a Bengal tiger. You can ride in comfort among thousands of flowering trees and among some of the world's rarest animals, some of which roam free. Located on U.S. 41 in Naples, African Safari is open daily and Sundays.

For further information contact Edison Travel Bureau, 1188 Estero, Fort Myers Beach, 33931.

## Consideration Given to the Humane Treatment of Animals

A bill which would eliminate pit fighting in Florida will be reintroduced for consideration by the 1975 Legislature according to Sen. Tom Johnson, R-West Palm Beach, its sponsor.

"It and other cruelty to animal bills which were supposed to have been passed by the 1974 Legislature, will be filed for legislative action," he said. Co-sponsor of the bills is Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice.

The "Pit Bill" would make it unlawful to own or maintain a bird or animal for the purpose of a fighting exhibition, would prohibit making or maintaining a pit used for fighting and baiting, and would provide for confis-

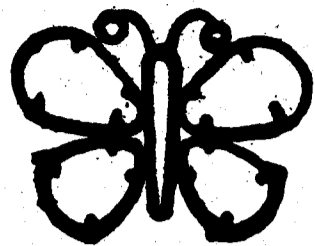
Sen. Johnson said the cruelty to animals bills were to have been included in the 1974-passed Criminal Code but "certain legislators found it convenient to oppose them by devious means and when the strategy was uncovered, it was too late to bring the bills out of committees.

"I was amazed then to learn a lot of bleeding hearts for criminals didn't see fit to carry that attitude over to animals," he said.

The bill would provide that any law enforcement officer who finds birds or other animals in a pit used for fighting or on the premises where the pit is located or the fighting exhibition is held, "shall seize the birds or animals and take

A second bill to be considered will be one that would provide approved agents and methods of euthanasia with penalties for violation, and the third bill would provide for appointment of animal humane councils by boards of county commissioners, with provisions for custody, care and disposal of neglected animals.

Sen. Johnson said his bills would outlaw the use of live birds instead of clay, at pigeon shoots; allow law enforcement and other officers take custody of animals found being inhumanely treated; and to humanely kill injured, ill or unwanted animals.



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**USF TO HELP COUNTIES TRAIN WORKING TEACHERS**

Three of the 10 Teacher Education Centers authorized by the recent legislative session have been established in the University of South Florida's 12-county area.

USF will receive \$80,000 from the Board of Regents to provide services to the Centers, in cooperation with the county school districts in Sarasota, Polk County and Lee-Charlotte counties. The purpose of the jointly planned effort is to improve the quality of teaching by offering non-credit activities on "in-service" days.

Dr. Ray Urbanek will represent Dean Roger Wilk, College of Education, as the USF contact with the Teacher Education Centers. Each Center's policy council will also have two representatives from the college. Participants will be John Follman and Dick Puglisi at Sarasota; Ray Urbanek and Rex Toothman at Polk, and Charles Manker and Roy Mumme at Lee-Charlotte counties.

"The legislature wants to encourage collaboration among the universities, the teaching profession and the county school district in training teachers at all levels," Dr. Urbanek said. "Last session, in addition to setting up the Teacher Education Centers, they ear-marked \$5 per student throughout the state for teacher training."

On a teacher's in-service day in Sarasota on Nov. 11, USF will send 13 faculty members to participate. Workshops will be set up in behavior modification, individualized instruction, classroom testing and other subjects of help to teachers. Each center will sponsor such workshops throughout the year.

Dr. Urbanek emphasized that the Teacher Education Centers are county units reporting to the counties. Fifty percent of those participating must be teachers, with other professional educators and lay persons interested in education.

"The College of Education feels, as does the legislature, that the number one priority must be directed to upgrading those teachers already on the job. That is the chief purpose of the Teacher Education Centers," Dr. Urbanek said.

**DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS FOR NEW BUILDING**

Edison community College's District Board of Trustees, at its October meeting, approved preliminary plans for Building "A" according to Dr. David G. Robinson, college president.

"It's going according to schedule," Robinson said of the planning for the sixth of the 11 buildings in the college's master plan. Personnel with the firm of W. R. Frizzell Architects, Inc., Fort Myers, have been working with college staff members for several months to assure that the needs of the faculty and students in the technical programs will be met.

The building will be located north of the present Building "B" and its two floors will house nursing, secretarial science, computer science, technical studies, electronics courses and criminal justice. Also in the structure will be classrooms and a roof deck for astronomy, as well as an adjacent free-standing tower to house a 15-foot telescope. The telescope, a gift to the college from former Fort Myers resident, Sam Graff, will be enclosed in a dome for which area donors provided \$20,000 last year.

Construction materials utilized in the new structure will compliment the existing buildings, according to the architects. Copper will be used to surface the observatory tower and the rooftop mechanical tower. Aggregate panels and brick, matching neighboring buildings, will be used on exterior walls. An elevator and other facilities will equip the structure for easy access by physically handicapped students.

Construction is scheduled for 1975, and estimated cost of the building is \$1,000,000, according to Dr. Robinson.

**STATE STILL LOSING TREES FROM INSECT INVASIONS**

Tree losses from insect invasions of Florida forests dropped 4 percent from last year, but the state still lost 1.8 million trees -- enough wood to supply 223,000 cords of pulpwood.

The Ips bark beetle, a small, voracious pest that attacks weakened pines, was the main culprit.

This information was released in the 18th Annual Survey Report of Forest Insect Activity of Charles W. Chellman, Entomologist, Division of Forestry, Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services. It was obtained by aerial and ground surveys conducted in late July and early August.

Also to blame, Chellman said, were various types of fungi, galls, cankers or rust which took a high toll of valuable young pines in some areas of the state.

This was true of planted sand pine, when planted off site, particularly in wet areas. The otherwise hardy sand pines were affected by root rot fungi.

There were no reported outbreaks of either the gypsy moth (a hardwood defoliator) or the southern pine beetle -- the two most feared insect threats of southern forests.

Mortality in South Florida was very light, except in areas swept by wildfires during the dry spring.

Insect infestations in forests most often flare up where trees have suffered from stresses, such as wildfire, lightning and windstorm damage.

"Most heavily hit by infestations was the north central area of the state," Chellman said. Detailed aerial surveys showed the only hike in tree losses to be the 13 counties between Liberty, Gadsden and Franklin Counties and Columbia County.

The Division of Forestry maintains a tight surveillance against the gypsy moth and southern pine beetle (*Dendroctonus frontalis*).

"In instances in which severe outbreaks are reported, county foresters are alerted so that they may advise landowners on necessary controls and

**FLORIDA STARS WITH TREES**

To those who think of Florida as having no change of season, foresters of the Division of Forestry, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, recommend a fall trip to the banks of the Apalachicola or Chipola Rivers in northwest Florida.

Since the original longleaf pine forests of the state were cut by early loggers, more than 2.5 billion pine seedlings have been planted in the Sunshine State. So have many hardwoods such as the honored live oak and the magnolia grandiflora.

In 1965, Taylor County, Florida was denoted the "Forest Capital of the South," in Congress. This title has never

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that, through the facilities of the U. S. Employment Service, nearly 75 percent of the nation's population now has access to daily updated printouts of job opportunities that employers list with employment service local offices.

forestry practices."

In planted pine stands, it is good economics to salvage infested trees. They should be utilized by mills as rapidly as possible.

In stands which are overstocked or unhealthy, trees are especially susceptible to entry by beetles.

Danger to young pine trees come mainly from fusiform rust, sometimes known as cronartium. Mortality from this cause was noted in several tree plantations checked in the survey. Trees having this condition usually die between the fourth and eighth year after planting.

Of forest management practices, it was noted that a cause of anorus root rot in a number of pine stands was winter thinning. This was mainly the case for slash pine grown on sandy soils, which might have been better suited to growing longleaf or sand pine.

been contested. It recognizes the county's tremendous reforestation efforts. Taylor County has planted 150 million seedlings since 1928 and leads the state in total timber harvested each year as well as in the volume of standing timber: nearly 1 billion board feet!

For many reasons, Florida deserves its ranking as a forest capital state.

Commercial forests stimulated a \$1.7 billion income this year and represent the state's second largest industry.

Florida plants more trees than any other state annually. The number of young seedlings planted soared to as high as 150 million trees in the Soil Bank Years, is predicted to rise even higher in the next few decades.

Often called the state where the "trees of America meet" both cold weather and tropical trees find their range here. The state grows 314 species of trees -- more than any other state, half as many as grow in all North America above Mexico.

Florida, with 95 national champion trees (or largest trees of their species) has more "big trees" than any other state except Hawaii. The trees were registered champions by the American Forestry Association.

So, when someone suggests a tour of New England's fall tree colors, remember there's much to be seen of Florida's woodlands, too.

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The itinerary includes the Jungle Queen Riverboat Dinner Cruise with stayover on Miami Beach, thence to Key West where the group will take the conch tour train seeing old and new Key West, the Hemingway home and museum with many original furnishings and memorabilia, and Audubon House where rare items and 18th and 19th century pieces will be seen. Famous restaurants, first class accommodations and time to mosey around the destinations promise an enjoyable jaunt.

Reservations deadline is Nov. 6 at the Tourist Center on Edwards Drive.

All Islander subscriptions run from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31 of the following year and cost \$5.00 until Feb. 1. Subscriptions started after Feb. 1 also run until Oct. 31 and are charged for at a rate of 50 cents a month. Automatic renewal requests are sent out in September.



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

**FOR SALE:**  
**LARGE** Sanibel homesite or duplex lot, off the bayou on a canal. Richard S. Thompson, Realtor, Inc., 1429 Colonial Blvd., Ft. Myers. 936-8528. After hours call Lee Barnes 542-7662.

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**INSTRUCTIONS:**  
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The Labor Department's Comprehensive Migrant Manpower Program, designed to assist farmworkers and their families to settle out of the migrant stream, offers training, education, job development, placement, relocation, and health service.

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**LEE COUNTY'S "Quality of Life Contest"**

1. What Does Lee County Need?
2. How Can It Be Accomplished?



Busy Beaver - The Good Guy

The Fort Myers - Lee County Chamber of Commerce invites you and members of your family to participate in this county-wide contest. We are looking for ideas - and solutions - to improve the quality of life in Lee County. The idea you submit may be on any subject - providing you indicate how your idea may become a reality. Please do not hesitate to submit ideas and solutions. No limit on the number of entries.  
Yours Very Truly,  
John W. Sheppard, President

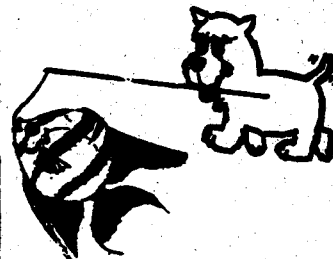
**Contest Rules and Regulations**

1. Any resident of Lee County, with the exception of the Board of Directors of the Fort Myers - Lee County Chamber, members of the Chamber staff, contest committee members and the members of their families, is eligible to enter.
2. Each entry must be submitted in writing to "Quality of Life Contest", P.O. Box CC, Fort Myers, Florida 33902.
3. Each entry must be received by midnight Friday, Nov. 29, 1974.
4. Each entry must contain both an idea and a suggestion on the method to accomplish the idea.
5. Similar suggestions submitted will be judged on the basis of ideas for the solution to the suggestions.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.
7. Winners will be announced December 16, 1974.

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- "A Week-end for Two" at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, Florida, donated by South Seas Plantation
- A Black & White Portable Zenith TV donated by Al's Appliances at North Fort Myers and Boulevard Plaza Shopping Center
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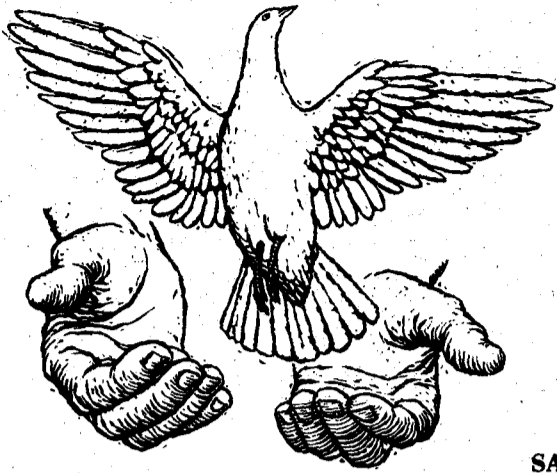
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 Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.  
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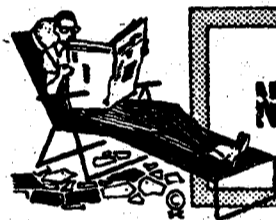
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**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
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**NOTICE**

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.



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