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Incorporation now a fact; city council candidates named

By Richard Arthurs

In the wake of the November 5 vote to incorporate the island of Sanibel, the community has been hurled headlong into a flurry of activity. The election, which resulted in 63.6 percent of the electorate voting for incorporation and an amazing 84.6 percent of the registered voters turning out, brought an end to the impassioned controversy which has divided the island for more than a year now. All that remains to be done is to create an efficient municipal government capable of dealing with the island's opposing elements under the current "strained" economic conditions: no paltry task, to be sure.

The first action taken by the newly incorporated citizens of Sanibel arose out of a special meeting of all community organizations, open to the public of course, last Wednesday morning at the Sanibel Community House. Spirits ran high on the dawn of an incorporated Sanibel that morning. This reporter chanced to overhear one individual greeting a friend with, "This is the brightest morning in ten years on Sanibel."

Such feelings of exaltation were soon to give way to those of industriousness when Vernon MacKenzie, president of the Planning Board, called the meeting to order. Also at the speaker's table were Ann Winterbotham, representing the Conservation Foundation, Charles Holland, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Zee Butler, representing Sanibel Tomorrow, and Dr. John Willard, representing the Sanibel Community Association. Mr. MacKenzie's opening statements to the crowd of 75 or more people gathered at

the Community House stressed the need for unity and the establishment of an orderly arrangement for nominating the new city officials. He also warned islanders of the possibility of "dirty tricks" in the upcoming election, with respect to the ease with which a man can be qualified as a candidate.

The upshot of the meeting was that a committee of ten was chosen, whose job it was to decide upon a slate of ten candidates to run for the city's five council seats and to draft a platform for the candidates to run upon. Each organization selected two of its members to serve upon this committee. Thus, the committee was comprised of Robert Haynie (with Mrs. Ingalls Simmons substituting temporarily in his absence) and Richard Workman of the Conservation Foundation, William Kimbell and Anina Hills of Sanibel Tomorrow, Dave Holzman and Bob Parcels of the Chamber of Commerce, George Tenny and Malcolm Beattie of the Planning Board, and Sherry Vartdal and Bob Potts of the Community Association.

The committee presented its report to a full house at the Sanibel Community Center last Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Vernon MacKenzie presided over the meeting once again and opened the session by passing along three pertinent bits of information to the public. First, Mr. MacKenzie commented on a statement made by Mr. James Humphrey, Lee County Attorney, concerning conflicting provisions in the city's charter. In order to clarify the ambiguity, Mr. Humphrey stated that all candidates for the council seats should run at large, rather than running for any specifically

numbered seat, as is implied at one point within the charter.

Mr. MacKenzie next drew attention to Chapter 104 of the State Election Code, in which it is stated that all groups wishing to support a candidate for office must submit a report of their intentions to the State Election Board. According to Mr. MacKenzie, such a report would not be overly complicated and should involve a minimum of difficulty for any group wishing to back a candidate. Lastly, Mr. MacKenzie cited Mrs. Enid Earl, Supervisor of Elections, who wished to inform the Islanders that the voter lists are closed for the upcoming municipal elections. No one who was not registered for this last election will be able to vote for the new city officials.

Mr. MacKenzie next turned the meeting over to George Tenney, the man the committee had elected to be their chairman. Before revealing the committee's selections, Mr. Tenney informed the audience of the difficulty of the committee's task -- the near impossibility of narrowing a list of almost fifty names down to the proposed slate of ten in two days time. After which Mr. Tenney read the committee's selections to the public.

The ten-man slate runs as follows: Mrs. Zelda Butler, M. William Frey, Porter Goss, Stanley H. Johnson, Charles LeBuff, Vernon G. MacKenzie, Robert B. Potts, Mrs. Clare Walter, C. Duane White, and Robert Taylor. To the preceding list was appended the name of Francis Bailey, due to the fact that Robert Taylor declined the invitation to run on the grounds that he is no longer a full-time resident of Sanibel. With respect to their choice of candidates the

committee writes: "The above list represents a sincere effort on the part of the committee to develop both unity and a spirit of coalition on the Island. The committee considered many names and the fact that some are not on this list is no reflection on any individual."

Mr. Tenney then disclosed the platform drafted by the committee for all candidates to run upon. It reads as follows:

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To place the interests of all of the people of Sanibel above those of any special group.

"To work for the immediate preparation and adoption of a comprehensive land use plan which would be based on the capacity of the Island's natural eco-system and on the ability of the city to provide services to support future growth.

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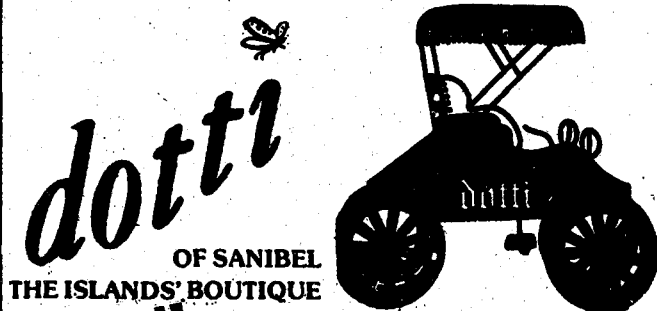
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James M. Wallace, Bradenton, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Lung Association of Southwest Florida, presents the 'Clean Air Award' to Joseph K. Isley, Jr., MD, Fort Myers, at the Association's quarterly meeting Thursday evening. The award was presented "for improving the quality of life by working for cleaner air."

It was Dr. Isley who organized and provided leadership for the CAAP (Citizen Action Against Pollution) group through which Lee Countians were made aware of local sources of air and water pollution and of the action they could take toward their elimination. The group, organized in early 1970, identified specific sources of pollution, set priorities, and worked systematically for their elimination. Expediting the replacement of two open burning dumps with sanitary landfills was a result of CAAP activity. CAAP also was instrumental in influencing the direction of statewide clean air efforts.

Two others earning the 'Clean Air Award' but who could not be present to receive it were Mr. Vernon MacKenzie of Sanibel, and Mrs. Josephine Dorn of Fort Myers. Both were active in the CAAP group and also Association representatives at public hearings on the development and implementation of Florida's open burning regulation and Clean Air Plan.

**ECC INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK AT
LG. OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING**

Continued involvement in and concern for changes in municipal government is the first item on the Lee County League of Women Voters local program.

Dr. Charles Fishburn, instructor of Political Science at Edison Community College has been invited to be guest speaker Tuesday, November 19 at 10 a.m. at Seven Lakes Auditorium.

Dr. Fishburn holds a B.S. degree from West Point, a M.A. from the University of Maryland, and in 1964 received a doctorate in government and politics. He is a member of the American and Southern Political Science Association and extremely well qualified to discuss the topic of Grass Roots Government.

As usual, the public is most welcome.

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.

Wanderin This Way...



Miss Sandy White of Bumble Bee, AK,

was in hiding on the upper islands this week.

GARDEN COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council, Inc., this Friday, November 15, at 10 a.m. at First Federal, 121 Pondella Road, North Fort Myers.

CASTAWAYS RESORT

Former Senator Walter Sebastian and wife from Lexington, KY, are spending their fall and winter vacation at the Castaways this year. The Senator is a top-notch fisherman and catches them when others don't.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert Schultz were guests for two weeks. Dr. Schultz is the County Health Officer in Liberty, MO. Mrs. Schultz is with the County Welfare Department.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Mrs. William A. Balogh of Watchung, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. John Carroll of Gaithersburg, MD; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Beatty of Philadelphia, PA; the Fred L. Bopps of St. Louis, MO; Mr. & Mrs. Sherer of Westhampton Beach, NY; the R. L. Gilberts of Lindale, GA; the I. J. Gallagher family of Union, NJ; Mr. & Mrs. Honeycutt of Columbus, OH; Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Hinners of No. Myrtle Beach, SC; the Robert E. Flores of Alexandria, VA; Mr. & Mrs. D. Foster of Winnetka, IL; and from Ottawa, Ontario, Mr. & Mrs. H. Erskine Kidd.

Florida guests are Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Bowman of Coconut Grove.

Mr. & Mrs. Doolittle and son, James, visited Castaways recently. Named after the famous flyer, James owns a candy factory in New Jersey which specializes in chocolates including chocolate 'turtles' for the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Returning to Castaways for her fourth season is Lt. Johanna Vandenberg from the Hague. Lt. Vandenberg is retired from the Royal Dutch Navy. Her last assignment was with the Dutch Embassy in Washington, DC.

Curt and Donna Narling from Pompano are taking their fall respite from Curt's teaching and administration of television education at Florida Atlantic University.

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"I'm certainly coming back, I know that," said STEPHEN DEASON who is camping with his wife, FRANCES, and her sister, MARY CLAYTOR, from Bainwell, SC. The Deasons are from Jacksonville, and say that they have never seen a place which is lovelier than Sanibel.

JORIS and CORA KERKSTRA are originally from the Netherlands. They have lived in Grand Rapids, MI, for years and now are happy here in Periwinkle Park.

"It seems like home. We're glad to be back," say ED and DOROTHY REED from Troy, MI. They plan to stay in Periwinkle Park for six months.

From Ft. Lauderdale are NEAL and ERMA FIELDER who have been coming here several times. Their first trip was 16 years ago. With them are MARGE and REG McKENNA from Miami Springs. They came here because they heard it is peaceful, quiet and restful. And it is!

At the Craftsman in Periwinkle Park, SEDORA HARBAUGH told us, "I've been remembering this store all summer. I'm glad it's open." She and her husband, DONALD HARBAUGH, are here for a ten day stay. They want to come back for the winter.

"We had a cold summer in Irons, MI," said LOUISE CHASE who is glad to be back in Periwinkle Park. She especially enjoys the birds.

Port St. Lucie is one of the few places in Florida which still has no condominiums, so say BERNARD and ANN WEISSGERBER. "And yet the Islands and the Park are excellent. We're going to come back and hopefully bring neighbors."

JANICE OATES and MARCIA ULMAN from Tawas, MI, answered, "Yeah, we like the alligators, the birds, the beach, the weather. Everything is good."

PATRICE and PAMELA BLESSING and their grandmother, MARIA COCHRAN and HARLEY BOX are from Clearwater. Patrice likes the flamingoes and all the birds.

HELEN SMITH and her daughter, BONNIE LOHNES and her mother, OPEL POOLE came back to their mobile home from Gainesville. They love it here. Helen said, "Like all the rest of the people, we hope it remains a country island and doesn't get commercialized. And I just love that little paper (The Islander). It's like the island."

GLADYS and BRUCE MILLER from Colusa, IL, enjoy shelling. They found quite a few.

THOMAS D. and VIRGINIA ELLIS from Baja, CA, have traveled extensively in New England, in Baton Rouge, LA, Tennessee - all sorts of places. They like Sanibel very much.

LLOYD and BETTY BORZELL from Linwood, NJ, are not faring so well. They find that Sanibel has changed, but not for the better. They said they like it more rustic and resent the high bridge toll.

The KNIPLING family are from Dickinson, TX. They are SAM and SHEILA and their children, ERIC and SARAH. They enthused, "The shells are fantastic. We weren't disappointed at all. And we have shelled in Galveston. We like the trees and the climate."

Fishing, shelling and relaxing are LUTHER and LUCILLE SMITH from Burlington, KY. With them are their son and his wife, WILLIAM and DELORES SMITH and their children, ANITA and BILL.

GILBERT and MARY JANE PHILLIPS and their sister LILLIAN MINICK and their granddaughter, KRISTIN HATALA come from N. Braddock, PA, and Marietta, GA, respectively. The Phillips first came here on a ferry.

CORRINNE and BOB ZACHRITZ are from Miami. They told us, "It's beautiful. Looks good enough to come again."

"Florida we love. Sanibel beach is beautiful. We came to get sun," so say ART and LU DAHLGARD from Milford, CN.

MARCEL and LUCILLE HANS from Ellenton, FL, said, "We like the park. Nice --- and it's nice and quiet and peaceful."

Two years ago WILLIAM J. BOTT came to Sanibel from Ann Arbor, MI. He is the executive vice president of Latham Corp., developers of Kings Crown. He is staying in Periwinkle Park for 6 weeks while his house is being built on Sanibel.

SHALIMAR GUESTS

This week's guest list of the Shalimar Cottages on Gulf Drive includes Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Lamond of Antioch, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Hasse of Falls Church, VA; Mr. & Mrs. Hans Hinrichsen of Milwaukee, WI; Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Lauher of LaGrange, IL; the C. A. Hannahs of Indianapolis, IN; the Ted Farrows of Chilmark, MA; Mr. & Mrs. Russell W. Roberts of Cincinnati, OH; Mr. & Mrs. Gorton; Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Pelz of Chicago, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Boggs of Chicago, IL; Mrs. Rosemary Weiss and Mr. & Mrs. Heston of Hebron, OH; and their guest, Mrs. Clyde Hoycook.

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While there is some merit to the suggestions, the disadvantages are considered as outweighing the advantages. For example, the appearance of a name on a Savings Bond carries with it certain federal income-tax liability. The purchaser of a bond for gift purposes incurs no income-tax liability himself -- so long as his name does not appear on the bond as co-owner. Technically, his name appearing on the bond as a donor would not make him liable, but could lead to confusion as to tax status.

Another factor is the expense involved in producing and maintaining stocks of such bonds.

Accordingly, the Savings Bonds Division has designed several attractive all-purpose gift envelopes, which contain "From . . . To . . ." lines. Purchasers of savings bonds for gifts may obtain the envelopes, free, from banks and other issuing agents.

BLUE CIRCLE SENDS BANDAGES TO WORLD'S SICK AND NEEDY

Sylvia Olling entertained the Blue Circle at her home set in a series of lovely gardens on the bay at Captiva on Monday last. The members were all glad to get together again after a long summer vacation.

On hand to help roll bandages for the Catholic Medical Mission Board with Sylvia were Mary Stolz, Peg Racek, Frances Shaver, Margaret Dunham, Ann Howard, Dorothy Dickey, Anna Marie McCord, Kay Schultz, Dot Seymour, Betsy Reddy and Ruth Hunter. These bandages are sent to the sick and poor through Missions all over the world.

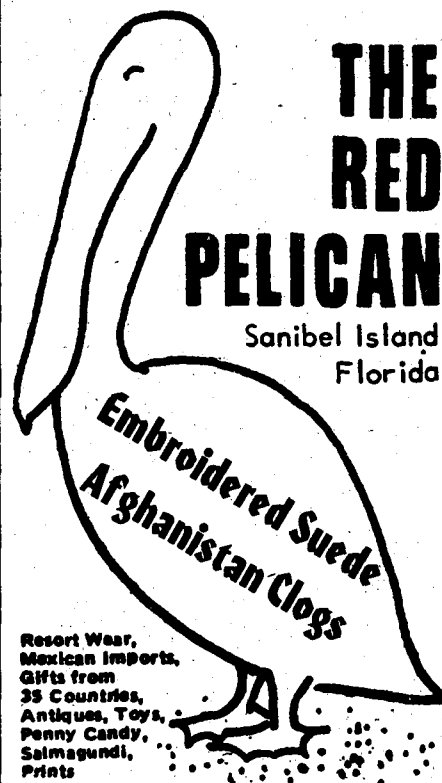


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MACRAME DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD AT ISLAND ARTS

Saturday, November 16, Arly Buntrock will give a macrame demonstration at 2 p.m. at Island Arts. Arly taught art in grades K-6 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he also taught elementary school. Moving to Sanibel two years ago, Arly is now a well-known Sanibel craftsman and artist.

Island Arts opened the Knot Shop for all your craft supply needs. Classes in macrame begins November 20 at the cost of \$15.00 for five lessons. Other craft classes will be in the near future.



SELECTING ADAPTED INDOOR PLANTS

Florida is a land of sunshine and outdoor living says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). There are many people who do not have homes and grounds to maintain. Apartments and condominiums are becoming the way of life. This type of living can become dull and placid without the use of plants to enhance the interior decorum.

Many people living in condominiums and apartments have taken the easy way out buying plastic plants. These for a time may suffice for the desire, but ultimately plastic becomes a monotonous and dull object. The leaves become dirty catching the dust and always remain the same after cleaning. For this reason and many more, the FNGA suggests that you select a few well adapted indoor plants. There are many from which you can choose, palms, vines, ferns, and small trees. Let's look at a number of plants suitable for the interior of apartments, condominiums, and even homes. Cham-aedorea palms are excellent for the home. There are several varieties carried by the nurserymen so your selection should be easy. Raphis palms and Areca palms are both acceptable as interior plants. Small trees can be an asset for the interior of the home. One of the best and probably used the most extensively is Ficus Benjamina, variety Exotica. This has a weeping habit and can withstand the adverse conditions of air conditioning and subdued light. Two other species of Ficus find themselves a place indoors, Ficus Decora and Ficus Lyrata (pandurata).

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Foliage plants should not be overlooked when it comes to house plants. The Chinese evergreen is probably one of the hardiest and can exist under the most severe conditions. The varieties are many. Ferns have come into their own and make excellent hanging baskets, or focal points on an antique stand. Asparagus sprengeri forms a weeping fall over the edge of the pot that is unsurpassed in beauty. Use indoor plants says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association to bring outdoor living inside.

CAPE PLAYERS PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY

The Cape Players will be presenting a three act comedy, "See How They Run," by Phillip King on November 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Palm Tree Hall, Cape Coral Country Club.

This comedy should leave the audience holding their sides from laughter. Many of your favorites will be on stage; Don Roberts, who will also be directing with Gail Goeken and Nancy Murin of "Fiddler On the Roof," Hank Andersen of "Natalie Needs a Nightie," Betty McCharen, Joe Albanese, Penny Blom, Hal Stott of "Love Rides the Rails" and Gary Babs, a newcomer.

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.

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ASTROLOGICAL HINTS FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 14 By Madam Dorinda

ARIES: You are likely to have unexpected expenses early in the week, also unexpected changes where your love life is concerned. Don't forget to show affection for your loved one. Some of you will gain through tax and estate matters this week. You will find a way to economize that you did not expect.

TAURUS: Watch out for a rival, whether it be in business or love. Don't let anyone sell you the Brooklyn Bridge. Mid-week could bring you a difficulty with older people or a domestic problem. Get an early start on that outing this weekend.

GEMINI: Don't go overboard on buying for your wardrobe this week. You should not sign any agreements without first looking into them thoroughly. Don't let petty gossip upset you, and the weekend is favorable for work around the house or yard work.

CANCER: Careful not to loan possessions or money especially to relatives. Toward the end of the week you are likely to make a costly mistake, so don't hurry. Expect people to be late for appointments.

LEO: You will be thinking of some improvements to living quarters and you can get help from people of authority or older than you in this. This is a poor time for you to make investments. You will take a short trip that will turn out well. Don't start anything new on Monday.

VIRGO: You will have a good chance to increase your income. Expect old friends to show up on the weekend. Do not indulge yourself with any stimulants and you will find a favor you have already done for someone else will pay off. You will benefit from a work or marriage partner.

LIBRA: You will be introduced to one who can further your aims in life this week. Keep your appointments if you want to make advances in work or career. People will ask you for favors that will later prove advantageous to you. Don't lie in order to gain sympathy.

SCORPIO: Favorable attention will be directed to you this week, but keep

confidential matters to yourself. You are likely to have contact from inlaws or others from far away places. Don't overdo your social life, but weekend is good for mixing business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS: You will be doubly repaid if you loan money to family members or other old friends. Be careful when visiting sick friends that you do not injure your own health by a fall. Social life for you will pick up.

CAPRICORN: You will likely be involved with other people's money this week. Stay out of other people's arguments for you will be the loser. An invitation will benefit you, but be careful of making any radical changes in job or career.

AQUARIUS: Listen to advice you get from older heads, and try not to get involved in domestic brawls. Don't depend on someone else to do your work for you. This is a good week for you to join a club or other large organization.

PISCES: Take care of things that need to be fixed, but be careful to get a reliable firm for major repairs. You will receive phone messages from a distance away which will aggravate you. Be cautious with confiding with co-workers. If traveling even for short distances by auto, have tires checked.

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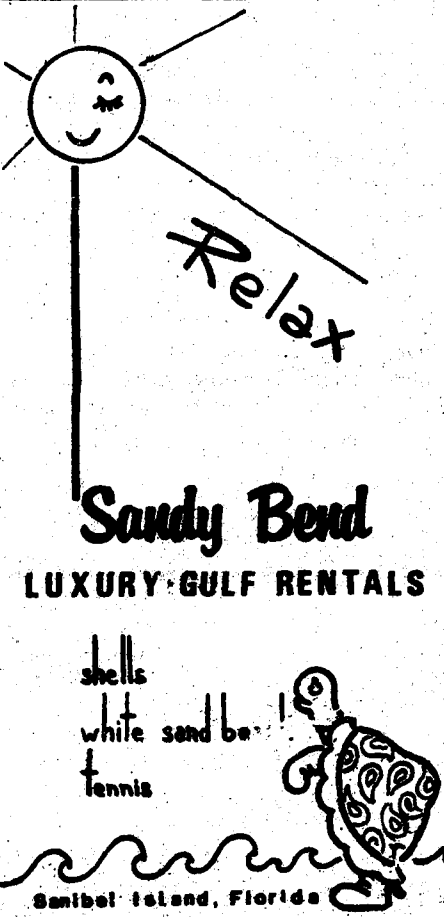
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"To strive for economy and simplicity in setting up a government for Sanibel.

"To search out and employ only the most capable people to administer and staff the city government.

"To utilize to the greatest extent possible the many talents and expertise of the Island residents by naming and working closely with Citizens' Advisory Committees whenever situations warrant seeking such outside counsel.

"To seek constantly to develop cordial and cooperative relations with county and state governments and their various agencies."

Before adjourning the meeting, Vernon MacKenzie reminded Islanders that the choice of this ten-man slate does not exclude others from running for the

council. Any citizen of Sanibel who is of age has the opportunity to run for the council. A petition signed by twelve electors is all that is needed to qualify for candidacy. Mr. MacKenzie suggested that all questions regarding the election process be directed to the Attorney of Lee County, Mr. Humphrey.

The action of this committee marks only the first step in Sanibel's progress toward self-government. The Islanders have charted out a speedy schedule for themselves in the new city charter. By the 19th of November, the candidates for city council must be officially qualified. The elections will take place on December 3, with provisional run-offs scheduled one week later on December 10 if the need should arise. The first council meeting is slated for 9 a.m. on the morning of December 16.

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A Different Sort of Journey

[Continued]
By Ruth Hunter

Chow dogs come from the Island of Cheung Chau where many of them abound, mostly in barbershops, but the Chinese do not eat them any more, though in some parts of the world hungry people still do. Before we took the ferry to this island eight or nine miles west of Hong Kong, I noticed a dog with a cast on his broken leg, offered to autograph it, which pleased the owner. On second thought I decided it best not to, for said dog might decide my pen was a doctor's instrument and I could have a bite I'd remember.

Perhaps because of the time of day we selected, wherever we went people were eating all sorts of strange stuff that we in this country would throw away such as chickens' insides, pigs' snouts. Every turn of a corner at Cheung Chau a cage went by with a pig in it. As I looked at the pigs ears and feet, etc. on sale at little stands I wondered who got the pork chops.

Lantau Island, which is reached by a marvelous air conditioned ferry, is named for the two-part peak that dominates the island and lan tau means broken head. Many Chinese here live on junks and the 'lady-of-the-house' must have a hard time of it when the tide goes out since the junk leans way over on the beach. Buying shells and fans helps these hard working cheerful people. Their shelters look like spook houses in an amusement park, small and dark like Langley Collier's rabbit path --- of old newspapers. They are Hoklo people and live much as their ancestors did except that they have settled ashore while their forbears were boat dwellers. No one seemed sorry for himself even though they were so poor. But one little girl of about twelve handling a big ash can for some reason or other looked at me so intently, I was uncomfortable because I was fairly tidy and she was so ragged.

Back in Hong Kong I asked about the distribution to Lantau Island of clothes we had collected aboard ship for Project Concern. I wished I could put my arms around that little girl and take her home. All the Chinese children were polite and respectful. The fathers are so devoted to their sons and daughters, who in turn are thoughtful and kind. I questioned a Chinese father about why this was. "Well," he said, "we teach them to honor their father and mother and never to tell a lie."

A group of Chinese children in Hong Kong have started the Joyful Vanguard Movement to help their brothers and sisters in Africa. They sang songs for us, specially, since we were much interested in their cause. They were making plans for a little bazaar. If anyone would like to help them in their projects to help out in Africa, they may be reached at 17 Connought Rd., Hong Kong, the Centre Building.

We decided to have a calligrapher put our names in Chinese on our new red luggage we bought, and gave the job to the oldest looking Chinese at a little stall. With his brushes and ink and banners, it created quite a stir as people went by - we had to wait for the black Chinese letters to dry. He did a good job for us as we lugged them into International House. Our little elevator boy said, "Ah, Lufu!" Lufu is Ruth in Chinese.

Happy Valley can be reached by a bus. The name sounded intriguing so we took one and sat on the upper deck. This is really a wonderful way to see Hong

Kong. My eye caught a poster to tell that Charlie Chaplin was playing in "City Lights." We shouted to get off and did but Charlie was at a theater a taxi ride away. This was an advertisement over a banque margue. The manager was very nice. He patiently wrote a note in Chinese for our taxi driver and we spent the afternoon watching a very funny picture with Chinese subtitles. The trailers for the coming pictures were on too. Chinese actors never have kissing love scenes. A Chinese explained they kiss behind the door. The movie theater manager was very interested in our Pirate Playhouse and gave us a poster of Charlie in City Lights but visitors to Pirate Alley lounge this season will have a hard time reading it for it's in Chinese.

At the Folk Concert that night next door, the Chinese girls and boys gave us some of the raisin bread they were passing around to eat. Father Canavan called for us the next day and drove us to the Chinese border in the new territories. After the crowded city of Hong Kong the mountains were peaceful and quiet. You look through telescopes to Red China --- only it isn't red but a beautiful green and there are lakes and rivers and it looks fascinating. Old Chinese men and women are standing here and there and for a small sum you can take their pictures in their quaint Chinese garb. There were things to buy and I came home with a beautiful little Chinese hat. It has birds and flowers on it. I wondered where I would pack it aboard ship. I went to sleep after a long delightful look at the red Chinese sky and the mountains and Lion Rock and the Star Ferries. Before we sailed on the S. S. Universe next day, Father Marazi came with three orphans and a present for us from his orphanage. Six girls from Joyful Vanguard came out on a tender to the ship as well to bid goodbye with a sweet letter, "To Our American Friends."

Our Chinese friends at International House had said, "Come back again," and as our spic and span ship sailed out of Hong Kong, I vowed we would for in all the world one does not find a more gentle and unselfish people than the Chinese.



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SUWANNEE SOUND OYSTER PIE

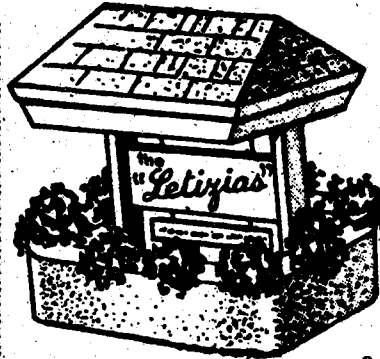
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) fresh or frozen oysters
- 6 slices bacon, diced
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots, partially thawed and broken apart
- ½ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup diced (¾ inch) cooked potatoes
- ¼ cup diced pimiento
- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon melted butter, margarine or cooking oil

Thaw frozen oysters; drain and reserve ½ cup liquor. Cook bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent paper; reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook celery and onion slowly in reserved drippings until celery is tender. Stir in peas and carrots; heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually stir in 1½ cups milk and reserved oyster liquor. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Fold in potatoes, pimiento, oysters, and bacon; heat. Pour into shallow 2-quart baking dish, 12x8x2 inches. Combine biscuit mix and remaining ½ cup milk; stir with fork to form a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead lightly 8 to 10 times. Roll into a rectangle 8 x 12 inches or the size of the top of the baking dish. Cut into 12 equal portions. Arrange biscuits on oyster mixture; brush tops with melted butter, margarine, or oil. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until hot and biscuits are done and lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

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**"DISCOVERER II"
WILL CALL IN AREA**

"Discoverer II," the Bahamas unique land-cruising 'ship of state' will call at several southern and central Florida ports in November, including the Fort Myers area according to Jack A. Norris, regional manager of the Bahamas Tourist Office.

"Our crew of good-will ambassadors will extend a warm invitation to representatives of the travel industry to 'splice the mainbrace' at 'Discover the Bahamas' cocktail get-togethers," Norris said.

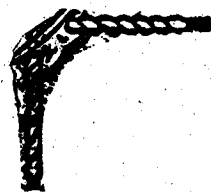
Discoverer II is named for the explorer of an earlier day who led a convoy in search of a new route to "the East" but dropped the hook on the white sand beaches of the Bahamas instead, Christopher Columbus.

The ship is actually a recreation

vehicle outfitted and decorated ala "Bahamiana."

"The voyage of Discoverer will be an introductory trip for our two newest crewmen," Norris explained. "David L. Johnson recently transferred to the southeast regional office from Toronto and Andrew Scantlebury was piped aboard only a few weeks ago. Their visits will afford them the opportunity to become acquainted with travel industry personnel with whom they will be working in the future."

Travel officials from Fort Myers Beach, Fort Myers, Naples, Venice, Punta Gorda, Sanibel Island and Lehigh Acres are expected to attend a party hosted by the Bahamas Tourist Office at the Sheraton Inn in Fort Myers this evening, Thursday, November 14.



A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



All sailors must know Murphy's Law, which is that if anything can go wrong, it will. I have now come up with Abram's corollary- if you've thought up 10 ways to win, it doesn't matter if 9 of them go wrong!

Since I am becoming a great expert on how-to-enjoy-sailing-in-spite-of-Murphy's-Law, I thought it might be helpful for you all to know ten ways to entertain yourself (and possibly others) for several hours while waiting on the dock for your charter boat to get off the sand bar on which it ran aground while proceeding before dawn to the marina.

1) You can call the Coast Guard and ask if they know what happened. They will give you much more information than you can assimilate so early in the morning, including tide differentials between North Fort Myers and Bonita Springs. If you know exactly where the boat went aground, this may be helpful. If the boat sank, the CG will probably not tell you until the next of kin have been notified (so you better bring a tent for overnight camping.)

2) You can repair to the nearest bar for moral support- or if it's Sunday morning, you will have to hike to the nearest 7-11. Some all night or early-morning establishments will serve you coffee.

3) Speaking of Sunday, singing hymns is good for the nerves. If it's a weekday, you can settle for old-time favorites like "Let Me call you Sweetheart" or "That Old Gang of Mine." It helps if some of your fellow charterers join in for harmony. However, at the first manifestations of rage from persons living aboard boats in the area, it is advisable to switch to soft humming.

4) If female, you can flirt with the dockmaster. These virile, suntanned fellows are every bit as enchanting as the cowboys on dude ranches that we used to see in the movies. However, they may be too busy to talk for long. Oh, and don't mess with the one at Moss Marina. I have my eye on him! If male, you can talk to the marina owner about business-

or boats- or both.

5) You can read a book.

6) You can take off most of your clothes and get a suntan. (Providing you have on something appropriate underneath, of course. Don't get arrested- it delays the cruise even further.)

7) You can read a book while getting a suntan. (This takes considerable maneuvering, since you need sun on the back and shade on the book but just working out the problem will take up some time.)

8) You can strike up conversations with strangers. You meet fascinating people this way...perhaps a nationally known contractor who is so bored with retirement that he will offer to build you a house at cost; a friendly fisherman whose fantastically interesting stories you can borrow for future reference, or perhaps a wealthy widow who would like to adopt you.

9) You can hang around the dock crew asking stimulating questions like "Why is this dock floating and not the others?" or "What makes the fork lift go backwards?" This may not make you very popular, but it will add a lot to your store of knowledge. (Be careful not to stand in front of the forklift while asking, or too near the edge of the docks.)

10) You can introduce yourself to a number of people living on nearby boats and tell them you're from the News Press (or any newspaper but this one.) Ask if they mind being interviewed and then have at it...or borrow their key to the marina shower room and go freshen up.

Actually these suggestions are just to stir up your imagination. I'm sure you can all think of many ways to pass the time. There's only one thing that is not allowed- in fact, unforgivable- and that's when your charter boat finally shows up, to ask the red-faced captain what happened. Just nonchalantly get on board and sail away. After all, that's what's important.

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FALL FISHING IS FANTASTIC

Cool breezes in the morning and a nip in the air generally signal the introduction of another hunting season to Florida sportsmen, but don't forget those equally cool waters trigger an increase in fishing activity throughout the Sunshine State.

North Florida fishermen find the deeper lakes are providing more shoreline fishing for the light tackle and fly rod angler, as lower water temperatures bring more of the bigger fish to the shallows in their search for food.

Central Florida anglers find the touch of fall often brings big bass to the surface for top water lure action, and the better known lakes of the Kissimmee Chain produce some of the largest fish of the year.

Further south, Lake Okeechobee fishermen prepare for the annual invasion of the speckled perch, live Missouri minnows fished at the five-foot level regularly produce limit strings of the slab-sided panfish.

The hunting seasons are opening and the woods and fields beckon, but don't forget the draw of the waters as Florida fishing reaches its peak statewide.

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KORESHAN STATE PARK REOPENED TO CAMPING

To coincide with the start of Florida's winter season and expected influx of visitors, camping spaces closed at four south Florida state parks have reopened to the public November 15, Harmon Shields, executive director of the Department of Natural Resources, reported today.

Shields said facilities at Highlands Hammock State Park near Sebring, Myakka River State Park near Sarasota, Collier-Seminole State Park near Naples and Koreshan State Recreation area at Estero are now open.

Closing half of the camping areas at the parks was done earlier this year as an economy measure to cut operation costs which rose after the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act went into effect, Shields explained. "But with the increased demand of campers for sites during this season, we feel reopening the sites is necessary."

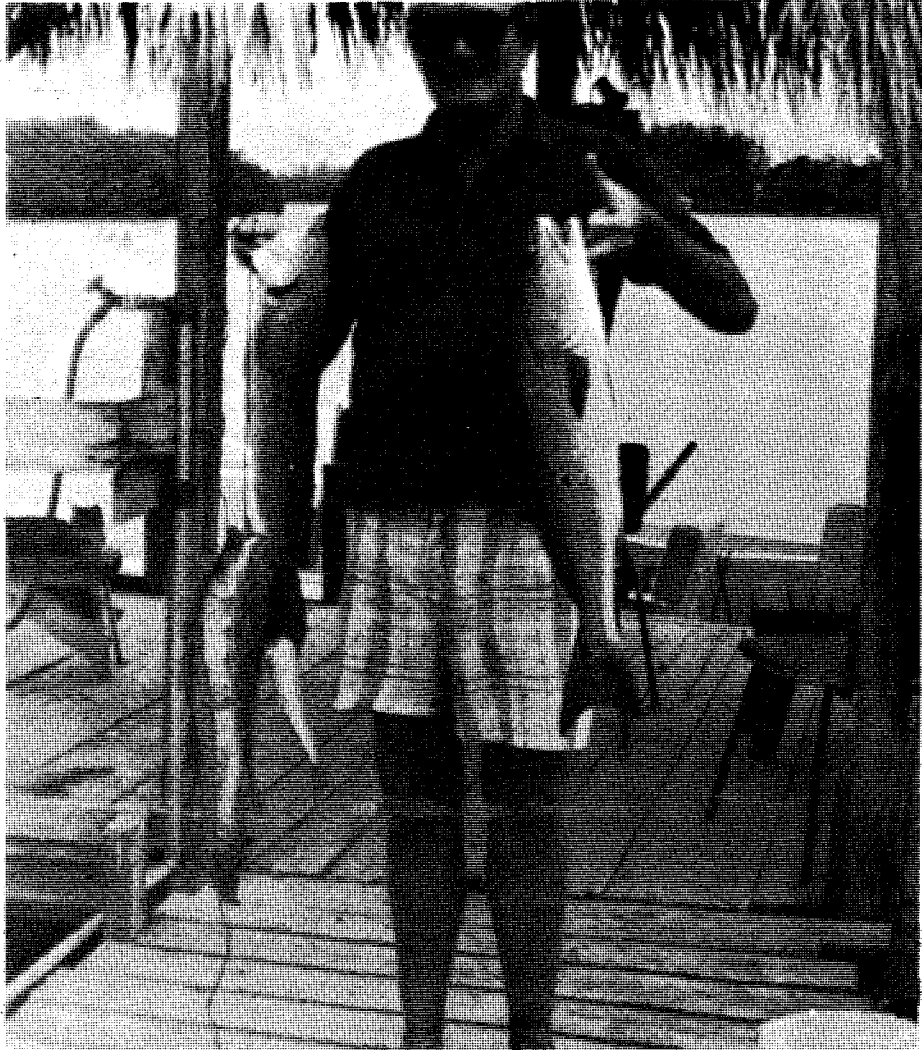
Shields said only the camping facilities at Hontoon Island State Park near Deland will remain closed.

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SPORTS

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Mr. McKean Thompson of Lawrence, NY, with fish caught from Captiva Bridge while a guest at Blind Pass Cottages.



What's in a vote? photo by huston

HENS WILL NOW BE LEGAL GAME

Turkey hunters who are experts at bagging only gobblers on Lykes Brothers' Fisheating Creek Wildlife Management Area will have it easier this season, according to Regional Game Biologist, Frank Montalbano of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Over past seasons turkey populations in Fisheating Creek have undergone intense studies regarding hunting pressure, nesting and brood rearing requirements, limiting hunters to only the bearded male, or gobbler.

This season, Montalbano said, both gobblers and hens will be legal game, enhancing the sportsmen's bag.

According to Montalbano, turkeys are prevalent in the area and should offer sportsmen a good season.

Montalbano reminded hunters a special permit is required for Fisheating Creek, which is good for only that area.

Bag limits on turkey this year are one per day, two possession and two per season.

DEER BOOK AVAILABLE

The key to successful hunting is often measured by persistence and knowledge of wildlife. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission cannot help a sportsman become persistent but the state wildlife agency can aid in the area of improving the knowledge and understanding of wildlife.

Dr. O. E. Frye, Commission director, said, "Serious deer hunters and students of wildlife should have a copy of the 240-page book 'The Whitetailed Deer in Florida' in their reference library."

He added, "There are no deer hunting stories in the book and the chapters are concerned with subjects such as food habits, diseases and parasites, range and physical characteristics, and deer herd dynamics."

The book was authored by R. F. Harlow and F. K. Jones, former wildlife biologists with the Commission and, while the text is the result of extensive biological research, the copy is presented in a manner that is both informative and easy to read.

Single copies of the book may be obtained by writing Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Information and Education Division, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR



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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 472-2150.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details, phone 472-2425.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY is open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon, Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 until 12 noon.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon.

ISLAND DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAME - Sanibel Community House, Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Director Joe Winterrowd, Phone 472-1829.

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"Swing your partner..."



Island Square Dance Starts

by Richard Arthurs

Grab your partners and hold on tight, neighbors, because Western style square dancing has come to the Islands. Yes indeed, what with the swishing skirts of the ladies as they make their graceful curtsies, the chivalrous bows of the gentlemen, the spritely strains of the fiddle and the jocund, staccato limericks of the caller, the simple delights of square dancing are truly hard to resist.

So much so, in fact, that this lively traditional folk dance drew an exuberant crowd of almost fifty high-steppers to the Sanibel Community House on the night of November 3 for the first in a series of weekly square dances sponsored by the Island Square Dance Club. The Club meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m. to bring a bit of life to the Sanibel Community House with their energetic stomping and twirling.

The month of November is to be devoted to introducing novices to the steps, etiquette, and intricacies of the art. Skilled and creative renditions of the dance will be the province of the months to come. At the first meeting, the participants were tutored in the rudiments of square dancing --- one step at a time, as it were.

Mind you, square dancing is not as easy as it looks. Before one can execute the involved progressions of steps smoothly, rhythmically, and in unison with the other dancers, one must first master the individual basic steps. Instructors Larry and Dorothy Butzlaff and Art and Peg Hacking were on hand to guide beginners through the basic configurations of the dance: the dos-a-dos, the promenade, the grand right and left, the grand march, and the allemand, to name but a few.

Larry Butzlaff has been calling for eight years and Art Hacking is a veteran caller with twenty-two years of experience under his belt. Mishaps such as collisions and crushed toes were infrequent to the point of nonexistence almost, and by the time the second rest period rolled around, amateurs and experts alike were sashaying about quite admirably. The glowing smile on Art Hacking's face bespoke his pleasure at the rapid progress which the newcomers

were making.

Among the dancers present at the first session were Mr. & Mrs. Jim Pickens, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Harley Woods, Mr. & Mrs. Dan Moore, Mr. & Mrs. Homer Ristow, Mr. & Mrs. Truman Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. E. L. McClintok, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Gigstad, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Nave, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dugger, Mr. Stan Loomis, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Hunter, Mr. & Mrs. Don Nusbaum, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Morton, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Atwood, Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Adams, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Hulsman, Mr. & Mrs. Henry

Carr, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Moore, Milena M. Eskew, Charles Frederick, and Mary Jo Morse.

As the evening progressed the dancers waxed boisterous and jubilant, their movements becoming lithe and natural, thoroughly enjoying their common exertion. Of course, the public is warmly invited to participate in the Club's weekly sessions. Beginners are urged to attend the November meetings, which are intended primarily for their edification, so that the more proficient dancers can progress to less-restrained

stepping in the months to come.

To make a long story short, a good time was had by all. Personally, I had a wonderful time just watching those who are more nimble than myself. Allow me to apologize at this time for declining the many invitations I received to join in the fun. I merely wished to spare myself the embarrassment of exposing my peculiar gruesome deformity to the public eye. You see, I am afflicted with two left feet, a congenital abnormality. But I thank you kindly for the offers.

The Grand March



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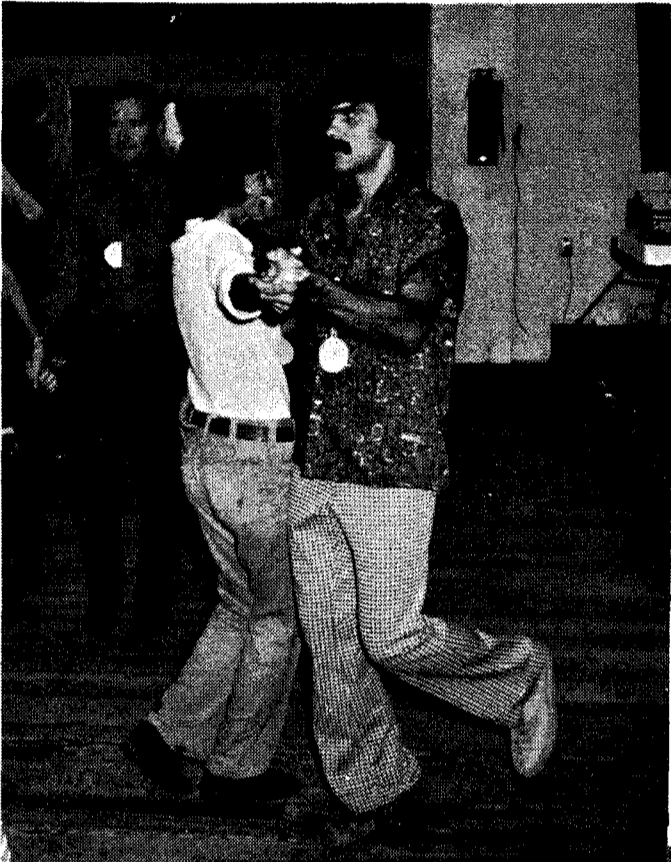


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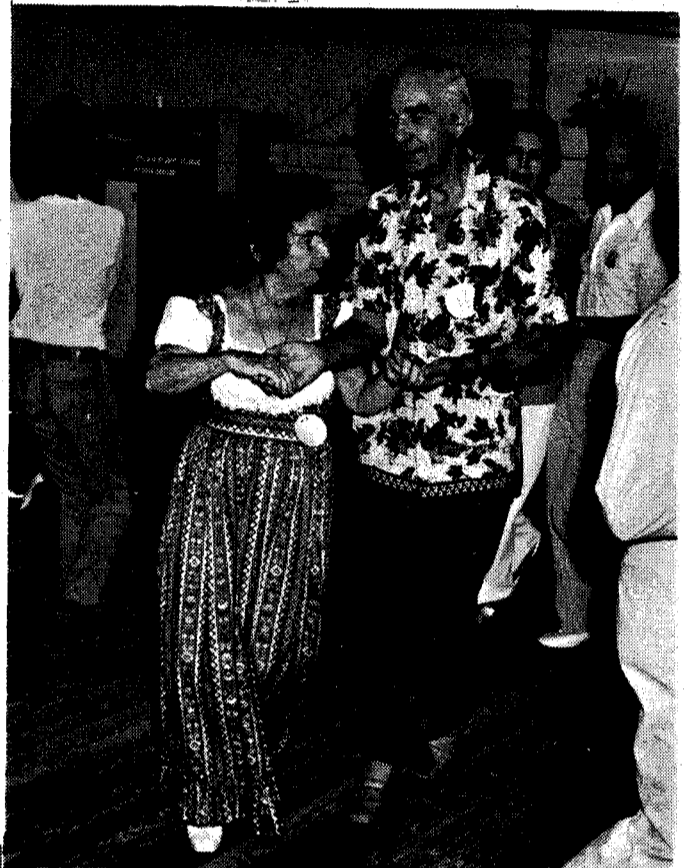
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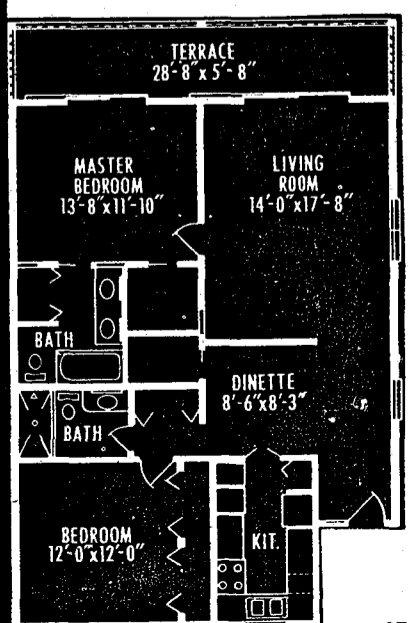
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Questions & Answers

REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

Are there any hopes of additional tax relief for those of us living on limited incomes?

Inflation already has the retired people against a wall, and my tax bill just arrived. Even with the additional exemption, it's still going up.

B.W.
Lehigh Acres

Dear B. W.,

Yes, help is on the way!
Florida House Minority Leader Designate, Representative Bill James, (R), has proposed legislation for this

upcoming legislative session, to protect elderly homeowners from the rising tide of ad valorem taxation.

The effect of this legislation, if adopted, would be to set a maximum level of ad valorem taxation. For example, when a person reaches age 65 and owns homestead property, the certified millage rate and valuation at that time will be the maximum millage rate and valuation that can be used to compute ad valorem taxes for as long as he or she remains the owner of such homestead property.

This will also affect persons 65 or older who purchase homestead property. The homestead property valuation and millage rate at the time of purchase would be the maximum basis for taxation as long as he remains the owner of the homestead property.

The purpose of this proposal is to allow persons who are retired to plan their retirement income and expenditures without having the burden of increased ad valorem taxation on their property. This proposal would insure that increased taxes would not be responsible for such persons inability to maintain a place to live during their retirement years.

This is one of possibly several issues that will be raised during the 1975 legislative session, to try to put a lid on the inflationary crunch that's hitting the retiree of Florida.

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, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

SAVINGS BOND SALES INCREASE

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Florida were \$11.4 million -- up \$748,260 over September 1973.

Third quarter Savings Bonds sales in Florida totaled \$35.9 million -- up \$4.6 million over the same three months last year.

Florida attained 77.3% of its 1974 sales goal September 30 with yearly sales of \$114 million -- a 3.1% increase over the first three quarters of last year.

Fred H. Mullor, Lee County Volunteer Savings Bonds chairman reported September sales in the county were \$187,329. The county achieved 79.1% of its 1974 sales goal September 30.

Report From Washington Concerning Safe & Healthful Working Conditions

by Congressman Skip Bafalis

Is fear the only way to win obedience to a law which everyone recognizes as being worthwhile?

That's the question being asked about the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The OSHA act of 1971 was designed to "assure as far as possible every working man and woman in the

nation safe and healthful working conditions," a goal with which no one in the nation can find fault.

The problem lies not in the goal, but in the way the goal is being reached.

The emphasis is on penalties, not on education, training and voluntary compliance.

That is obvious from looking at a breakdown of the OSHA budget for the past three years. In fiscal 1972, the first year of OSHA operations, the agency spent 45.2 percent of its \$35 million appropriation on enforcement and only 6.3 percent on training, education and information.

In the two succeeding years, with budgets nearly twice as large, the percentage spent on enforcement dropped to 35, but so did the percentage spent on education and training. It dropped to 5 percent.

The contrast is even more striking when shown in dollars. In fiscal 1972, OSHA spent \$16.1 million of its \$35.8 million on enforcement and only \$2.2 million on training and education. In fiscal 1974, the budget for enforcement had jumped to \$24.4 million out of a total budget of \$69.8 million, while training, education and information received a measly \$3.4 million.

OSHA admits that it is relying almost solely on punishment to get the job done.

In fact, one OSHA official admitted publicly that every employer in the nation must be made to realize that he is subject to fines anytime an inspector pops in and finds a safety violation, regardless of how insignificant. And, every employer must also realize that he is subject to additional fines if the violation isn't corrected within a matter of days, regardless of the cost involved or the disruption to production.

Even more disrupting is the fact that OSHA need not offer any assistance of guidance in overcoming the violation. It's just "Here's the problem; this is the fine. And if it's not corrected quickly, you'll be fined again."

That's no way to bring about healthier and safer working conditions, particularly in small businesses which need help in both understanding the extremely technical OSHA regulations and in correcting cited deficiencies.

It was for this reason, the House voted to exempt small businesses, those with fewer than 25 employees, from the law. Unfortunately, the Senate refused to accept this amendment. So, OSHA continues its policy of using fear to obtain results. Unfortunately, it is a policy which can only be labeled self-defeating.

There are millions of businesses in this nation, and only 2,000 OSHA inspectors. Since it takes about eight hours to conduct the average inspection, the odds are that only three out of every 100 businesses will be inspected each year.

And, if fear is made the only reason why businesses should conform to the OSHA regulations, there is no real incentive for a firm to take any affirmative action because the odds are against his being inspected.

If OSHA wants to continue this ridiculous posture of using pure fear, it will need some 66,000 inspectors, jumping its enforcement budget from the current \$24 million level to a budget-bursting \$821 million.

No, if we are to achieve the goal of assuring working men and women of a safe and healthful place to work, the emphasis must be placed on voluntary compliance, on helping businesses to make their operations safer and healthier.

Hopefully, Congress will soon take corrective action and get fear out of the federal campaign for safe working conditions.

HELP GIVEN DISABLED VETERANS WHEN PURCHASING HOMES

W. B. Mackall, director of Florida's Division of Veterans Affairs, says disabled veterans of wartime/peacetime service, may be entitled under certain conditions to receive grants from the Veterans Administration for the purchase of homes that are specially modified and adopted to their particular needs. Such homes are referred to as "wheelchair homes." In order to qualify for this a veteran's physical impairment must entitle him to compensation for permanent and total disability as a result of a service-connected disability incurred during wartime/peacetime service after April 20, 1898.

Mackall stated, eligible veterans may receive a Veterans Administration grant of not more than 50% of the cost of their homes up to a maximum of \$17,500. This grant may be used to pay part of the cost of building or buying such homes or to remodel existing dwellings for their particular requirements. The grant also may be used to pay off the indebtedness of such homes already acquired.

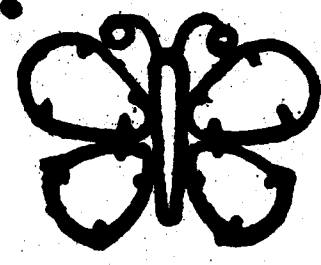
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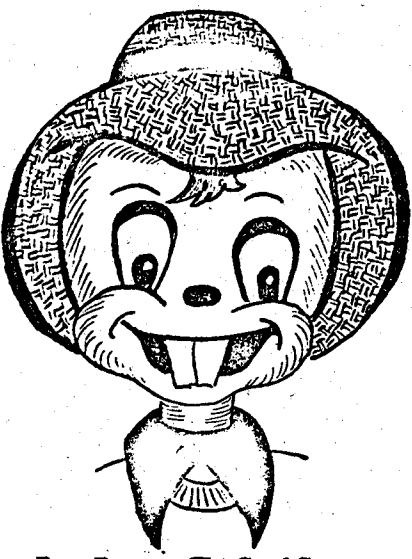
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Contest Rules and Regulations

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.
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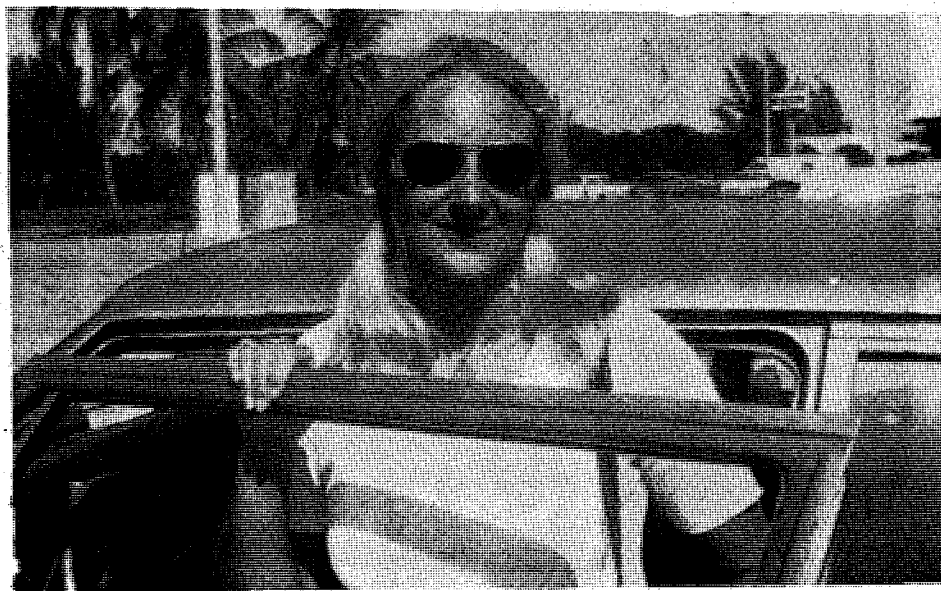
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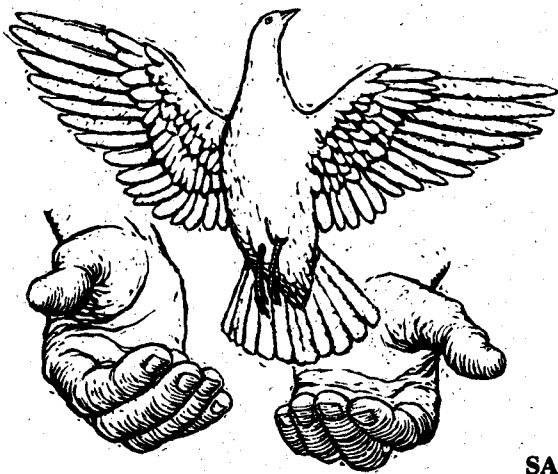


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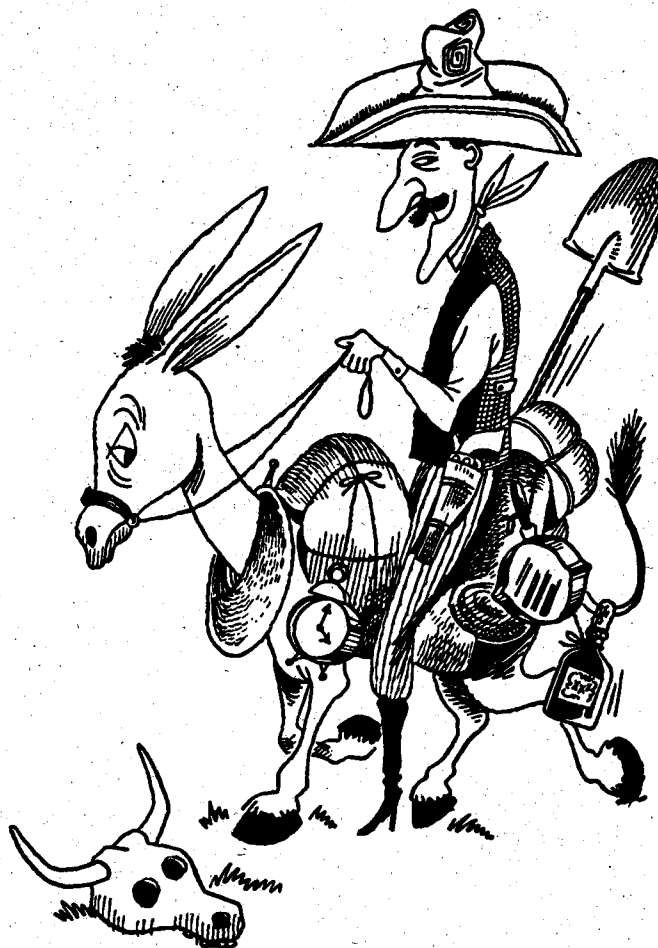
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