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## Sanibel Council Running Smoothly by Richard Arthurs

As of last Monday's council meeting at the Episcopal Church, the mechanism of Sanibel's municipal government seems to be running quite smoothly. The council moved briskly and decisively from item to item, appointing committees, accepting recommendations, passing resolutions, and hearing hardship cases.

The city's mail contained a proposal from Roberts, Watson, and McNeil, Sanibel's temporary legal counsel, that the city contract them on a permanent basis. The council approved of the proposal inasmuch as the present per diem arrangement with the temporary city attorney is running up a sizable bill at \$50 per day, yet they deferred acting on the proposal until the next meeting, by which time they hope to have studied the matter in detail and come to a decision. The Sanibel brain trust also received no less than four letters on the subject of the Lee County Transportation Department situation which they postponed acting on until later in the day.

Next, Mayor Goss acknowledged Fred Fox's public service of framing the original vote canvassing of Sanibel's first council election, which is to be hung in City Hall.

After acting city attorney, Frank Watson's brief report on his tour of Sanibel with Mayor Goss last Saturday, the council heard Bernard LaRoux's report from the Sanibel Sign Committee. Mr. LaRoux recommended that the council adopt Lee County's sign ordinance to supplement Sanibel's unique sign ordinance, if it had not already done so. Mr. Watson explained that this had already been effected under the emergency transition ordinance dealing with the sign issue. It should be noted that under the terms of the Lee County sign ordinance one needs a permit to erect any sort of advertising

sign, obtainable from the Planning Board at a cost of either \$3.00 or \$6.00, depending on the size of the sign to be built. The council then decided that the Sign Committee should remain extant for the next six months to assist the city in the regulation of advertising signs. The council deferred making appointments to the committee until the next meeting.

The council next turned their attention to appointing members to the various committees they have created over the course of the past month. According to Mayor Goss, these appointments will go into effect as soon as specifically worded resolutions stating the committees' purposes can be drawn up. The Insurance Committee, whose job it will be to advise the council on the kinds and amounts of insurance the city needs, is to be comprised of Andrew Melody, John Cook, Jim Schoefield, and Mayor Porter Goss as the ex officio member. This committee will hold their first organizational meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday morning at City Hall. The Finance Committee's membership will include Carl Bopp, John Cook, Jim Robeson, and councilwoman Zee Butler as member ex officio. They will meet for the first time at 9 a.m. Friday at City Hall. The Historical Committee will consist of Elinor Dormer, Charlotte White, Ralph Woodring, Charles Wilson, Ann Bryant, and Francis Bailey, member ex officio. Mayor Goss also requested that nominations for a Public Health Committee be taken at the next meeting and appointed Vernon MacKenzie as member ex officio. Councilman LeBuff is serving ex officio on the Vegetation Committee. The council also designated two representatives from Sanibel to serve

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## Captiva Renourishment

At the present time, the Commission of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District is working toward a "total renourishment" program for Captiva Beach. According to Paul Stahlin, agent for the Commission, Captiva's Gulf beach loses in excess of 70,000 square yards of beach face yearly due to an imbalance in the continuing erosion-accretion process common to all beaches. If the amount of erosion and the amount of accretion are relatively equal, then the beach will be a stable one, for the most part. No so the Captiva beach, where the preponderance of erosion has been in evidence since 1859 when the first charts of the area were made.

The "total renourishment" program was started back in 1969 by the Army Corp of Engineers for Captiva, Estero, and Boca Grande Islands. The corp's study is being followed up on Captiva by Duane Hall and Associates of Fort Myers, who are preparing a

### Jimmy Nelson to be Guest Speaker at Community Association

Jimmy Nelson will be the guest speaker and entertainer at the 6:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 4th. Frank Herndon will host the meeting, which is being sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Myers and Sanibel offices. Jimmy has been in the entertainment field almost all his life, appearing in night clubs and on radio and television. Jimmy has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Milton Berle show and other top variety shows. Member and their guests are invited for this fellowship meeting, and to enjoy this star entertainer. So, please come early for this special free entertainment at the Sanibel Community Association Building.

comprehensive engineering plan for the renourishment of Captiva beaches. The Hall study is being done in conjunction with the Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering Lab of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The Hall plan provides for pumping similar beach material back to the beach from two- or three-thousand feet offshore to achieve a gently sloping beach face -- the best possible defense against erosion. This will involve a major dredging operation in the vicinity of a couple million yards of beach face to be pumped ashore. Stahlin stresses the point that this measure will only artificially restore the balance of erosion-accretion, not put a permanent stop to erosion, which, like its counterpart accretion, is a continual geological process of land-building.

As soon as Hall and Associates determine how much material is needed and precisely what measures will be needed to control the renourished beach face, then the commission will begin soliciting bids from dredging companies. Mr. Stahlin expects the operation to cost in excess of two million dollars and hopes for much of that sum in state and federal aid, without which, he said, the project will be impossible.

The engineering fees for the "total renourishment" program alone have already cost \$55,000. Of this sum, the county put up \$25,000, leaving the Captiva Erosion Prevention District to come up with the other \$30,000.

The chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission is Raymond A. Booth, the secretary is Mrs. Helen Allin, and Mr. William Shannon is the third commissioner. Paul Stahlin is the agent for the commission, which meets the second Tuesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

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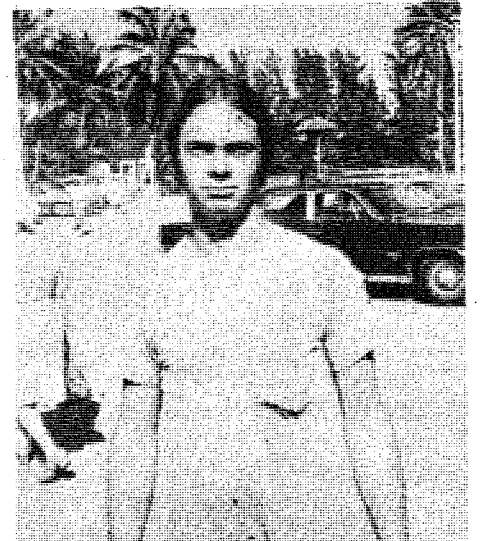
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F. P. H. - Sanibel  
"Do we need more? No, we don't need more. You don't see anybody being hassled. They're just out here for their own bread. I've heard they're going to ban cycles though. I own a motorcycle and I don't see why. I can't afford to drive a car. I guess it's all because of the tourists."

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# Around Town

LAMBERT KOWALESKI and his wife, here from Winona, Minn., are vacationing at Loggershead Condominium in Sanibel this week and are going to head home about the middle of January. Lambert is the owner of several restaurants in Winona and admits that he really has an international reputation for all the things he does, in and out of Winona where one of his businesses is the Hot Fish Shop. He also has printed on the back of his card a little poem as follows:

The publican stood at the Golden Gate;  
His head was bent and low,  
And when he asked the Man of Fate  
The way that he should go,  
"What have you done", St. Peter cried,  
"That you should enter here?"  
"I kept a public house for many and  
many a year.

St. Peter opened wide the gate,---  
"My Man, you've done quite well,---  
"So come inside and choose your harp;  
"You've had your share of hell."

Lambert is Polish, quite proud of the fact and while his wife was on a shopping tour in Ft. Myers, he dropped into the Legion Lounge Monday night where he insisted on buyina all the folks a drink.

"Thank you, Lambert," they all said. "Come back soon."

WILLIAM WHITLEY LESLIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. CARTER H. LESLIE, of Sanibel received a Bachelor of Arts in international relations of Beloit College in Beloit, Wis.

WILLIAM J. ALQUIST has joined Claire T. Walter Realtor and Associates at Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate. Alquist will offer a new service to the islands as he brings 30 years' experience as a professional property auctioneer.

Staying at the Beach View Motel are Dr. JACK KAETZEL and his wife MILDRED from Wheeling, WV. They reported with glee, "You can't beat Sanibel no matter where you go down here. We hope it doesn't get too big. We enjoyed square dancing. We especially liked the unusually good shell craft in the Craftsmen Store."

"This is our ninth year in Sanibel. Every year when we come down it's like coming home," say JAY and MARIE HESS from Akron, OH.

ELAINE KAUFMANN and her children, JOSEPH and ANDY and her parents, OPSCAR and STELLA JOHANSON are from Burlington, MA. They said "We like your bird sanctuary in Periwinkle Park. We are amazed at the miles of beach. Life here is easy and slow."

From Elk Rapids, near the cherry capital of the world come GEORGE and KATHRYNE BERRY. They said there isn't anything but Sanibel - a great place - if they don't spoil it. They are concerned about the big buildings.

GRANT and POLLY LANGDON from Copake, NY, are on their third trip to the Park. They told us that they always look forward to coming back.

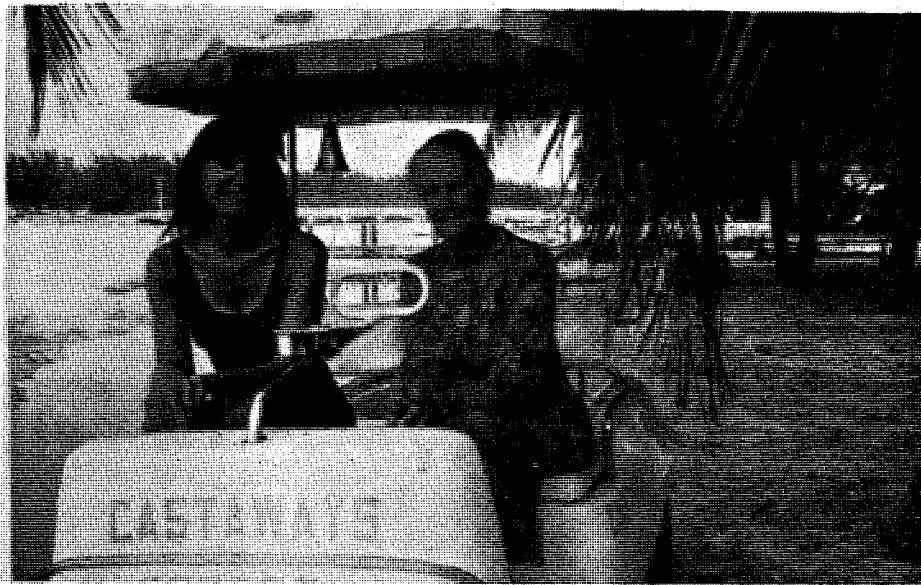
"Sanibel is lovely and Periwinkle Park is very quiet even when it is full," say campers VICTOR and MARJORIE KEPHART who are retired organ dealers from Fort Myers.

WERNER and ISOLDE POPPE are from Germany. They have been living in Chicago for a few months. They enthused, "The campground is beautiful. Sanibel is beautiful and the most beautiful thin is that they keep the Islands clean. We are glad to see that billboards are few and small."

MAE and JOHN LIONEL DUFF and their two daughters, JULIE and CHRIS are from Aberdeen, MD. They all enjoy shelling.

GEORGE and LOIS COX from Duarte, CA, are nature photographers for such magazines as National Geographic and National Wildlife. They say, "Bird life here in Sanibel is outstanding. We've never seen better. The birds are exotic compared to those out west."

HORACE and MARGARET BLACK from Mills, PA, like everything in Florida, so much that they are undecided where to go next. Periwinkle Park is the best campground they've been to.



(l. to r.) Maggie Lettvin, "The Beautiful Machine," and mother, Mrs. Katherine Brady at Castaways Resort.

The Castaways had an incognito guest this week who turned out to be "The Beautiful Machine," Maggie Lettvin.

Devotees of public television, zestful living through exercises, and return to life from physical handicaps, know Maggie Lettvin through her book, "The Beautiful Machine," her television series on the national public television for the past six years, or her classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past ten.

Handicapped in 1962 by a whiplash injury which doctors said would leave her in pain the rest of her life and a spine "that should be fused," Maggie, who at 48 years old looks and acts a real good 36, said, "I didn't intend to believe it. For the first time in my life, I started fighting back. I began to get healthy. I had a handle on life."

With what she learned about her own body and mind and motivation, Maggie began lecturing at M.I.T., and nurtured a desire to start a school for others. Her M.I.T. sessions are for persons of all walks of life who want to take off inches and pounds, or to retain and repair muscles that have changed due to illness, neglect or accident.

Maggie says, "People consider me a bit fanatical on this subject, but my success story helps me work with people, and we laugh a lot as we gain confidence in use of muscles and bodies."

While still wanting to start a school of her own, Maggie's greater desire was to share with others her new found strength. She chose national public television working with Channel 2 in Boston, and others. During the past 6 years Channel 2 and she have produced over 66 individual shows, taped series that continue to run, and are available to local educational television studios. Perhaps the most popular one has been the latest series on obesity. Mrs. Lettvin says she has helped women take nine inches off hips which they thought were hereditarily pat!

Somewhat still amazed at her ability to help others, Maggie has had nothing but praise and support from medical doctors in the Boston area. Her

proposal for her next series will focus on exercise and health problems of the elderly with Dr. Granger of the New England Hospital as her co-worker.

She is presently designing a project for the Radcliff Institute on a series of shows (movies) showing progress before, during and after, of patients with Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, Spasticity, Paralysis, and other physical problems.

Maggie comes by her spunk and tenacity, and love of life perhaps by her life's experiences, but also because her 79 plus mother is also a live wire. While staying at the Castaways, mother, Mrs. Katherine Brady, wore track shoes, and joined her daughter in a hike to the Captiva Post Office! Born in London, and having lived all over the world, Mrs. Brady boosts four other children who are equally outgoing and successful.

It was no surprise to learn that Maggie's husband is Dr. Jerome Lettvin, who several years ago gained a bit of notariety by a television debate with Timothy Leary, on the relative merits of LSD. His cogent remark at the end of the program (unprintable here) was widely publicized in the press.

Dr. Lettvin is Professor of Biology and Electronic Engineering at M.I.T., and is a lecturer in Neuro-anatomy at Harvard. His excuse for not joining his wife on her Sanibel vacation was that he had to stay at home and prepare bi-monthly Sunday dinners for 140 M.I.T. students, for whom he and Maggie act as "house parents!" Of course this is in addition to three children and three grandchildren claimed by the fabulous Lettvins.

Mrs. Lettvin's book, "The Beautiful Machine," published by Knopf, will be coming out in a paperback edition - published by Ballentine this week. She will be working from Boston, down the east coast to Miami at the Eden Roc, the last week of January, publicizing it with the press and then across the country.

Maggie loves her first trip to Sanibel and declares she'll be back again when she can and, maybe, get a piece of the rock for her very own!

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# The Creative Arts

## "HELLO, DOLLY" A SUCCESS by Sheri Smock

Last weekend, "Hello, Dolly" was presented by the Cape Players, Madison Players, Art Theatre, and Edison Players. All the players sung and danced in a style as elegant as the stylized costumes they wore. They performed well with a minimum of backdrops. Several scenes were performed with only the curtain behind them. This was very well done with such few props employed.

Dolly Levi, who wants to marry Horace, talks to her deceased husband asking for a sign to let her know he approves of another marriage. As matchmaker, she tries to pair Horace with two other women, but, alas, she's obviously more to his liking. Joan Patterson sings and dances beautifully in this role throughout the play.

Don Roberts, Barnaby, and Bee Crews, Cornelius, were the two employees of Horace who took the day off to go to New York, not to come home until they each kissed a girl. Through Dolly's services they both fell in love that day.

Very nervous about their \$1.35 they had to treat their girls with at Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, they illustrated the shyness of their first date - unable to tell the girls they were financially unprepared.

Minnie, Diane McGee, and Mrs. Molloy, played by Paula Roberts, were the gentlemen's first loves. Mrs. Molloy, a rather coy hat shop owner, was Minnie's employer. Paula Roberts' voice was the most convincing quality. You can easily get lost in her singing, impressed by such control.

Diane McGee was also very believable as the pretty little shy one anticipating the night out. She's the unselfish one who wanted Mrs. Molloy to be happy with someone, never realizing she'd be involved too.

Bill, Wenzel, as Horace, played the 'miser' who believed a man needs a woman to keep house. By the end of the play, Dolly has presented two lovelies for him to choose from, yet he by then has grown accustomed to Dolly. I think Mr. Wenzel could have easily played one of the employees, Cornelius or Barnaby, due to his style and appearance, but he was particularly good in this role.

This play was excellent in acting, beautiful costumes of the 90's, set design and construction. It was a delight to see and hear. The orchestra, Stan Maurer and his band, was very good, also. The choreographer, Marion Swan, saw a good job to its completion.

## ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST COLLEGE CHOIRS WILL APPEAR IN NINE FLORIDA COMMUNITIES ON ITS ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

by Melanie Ohman,  
Director of News Services

The internationally-known choir of Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota, will be performing in nine Florida communities during their annual concert tour. Under the direction of Philip Knautz, the Gustavus Choir will appear in Fort Myers on Saturday, February 1, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, beginning at 8 p.m.

One of five choirs in the United States selected to appear at the Lutheran World Federation Assembly, the 69-member ensemble was also chosen as guest choir for the International Congress of the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to six overseas tours, the Gustavus Choir has also traveled quite extensively from coast-to-coast and from Canada to Mexico, presenting concerts in more than 30 of the 50 states; they also have appeared on national and foreign network television and radio.

Director Knautz is Chairman of the Department of Music at Gustavus, having joined the faculty in 1954. The Choir is currently in its 44th musical season at the College, a four-year liberal arts college that is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. Gustavus is located just 65 miles southwest of the Minneapolis-St. Paul "Twin Cities" area.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of the area. The public is invited to attend this concert. A free will offering will be taken.



"How's this for a gag?" asks Mimsy (Pai Slater). Bob Buntrock looks on with approval while poor Adam Pusey (Brian Keefe) can't say a word. Just one

of the hilarious episodes in the new play at the Pirate Playhouse, "The Girls in 509" by Howard Teichmann.

### THE GIRLS IN 509

The Pirate Playhouse announces its third opening of the season for Sunday, Jan. 19. The play will be "The Girls in 509," a delightfully funny political satire played to the hilt by Pat Slater, Brian Keefe, Bob Buntrock, Marilyn Barry, Al Scotty Duncan, Mark Heimann and of course Ruth and Philip Hunter. Margaret and Bill Krueger are in charge of the very tricky stage managing of this play.

"The Girls in 509" is a comedy for Republicans, Democrats, Independents -- in fact for any voter who wants to laugh, and as the Hunters say, "Who can't use laughs these days."

Curtain, 8:15, phone 472-2121.

### ISLAND INN

Guests at Island Inn include Mrs. F. Angus of Spring Lake, MI; Mrs. V. Baker, Miss Ruth Kirk and Mrs. Guy Noonan from Carmel, CA; Mrs. Bradley Troost of Mankato, MN; the William Ruffin, Jr. family of London, England; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Leisy, Cleveland, OH; Mr. & Mrs. William Ruffin, Sr., Durham, NC; Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, Boynton Beach, FL; Mr. Arthur Watson and Mr. James Watson from N. Roxbury, MA; and Mrs. John Pace of Dallas, TX.

Other guests are Mr. & Mrs. William Blair from Chevy Chase, MD; the Carroll Mastins of St. Louis, MO; the William Alferds, Nashville, TN; the William Beattys, Westerville, OH; Miss Margaret and Miss Jane Stearns of Durham, NH; Mr. & Mrs. Cameron Winslow and Mrs. Beal from Washington, DC; Mr. & Mrs. W. Sharpe, Nashville, TN; Mrs. Janet Walker and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Akron, OH; Dr. & Mrs. Burton Morley, Tuscaloosa, AL; the Hamilton Smiths of Sea Cliff, NY; Mrs. G. N. Luxton of London, Ont., Canada; and from Washington, DC, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Jr.

### THE COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include Mr. & Mrs. James J. Weaver of Lancaster, OH; Mr. & Mrs. John Kraft of Lancaster, OH; the Ben Chastaines of Pittsburgh, PA; the B. Jones family of Excelsior, MN; Mr. & Mrs. William Driscoll of Nutley, NJ; the Herbert Gerstners of Oak Ridge, TN; Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Nelson of Lacon, IL; the Robert Leland family of Dayton, OH; Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Joslin of Hilton Head Island, SC; Mr. & Mrs. John Beck of Hershey, PA; the Richard Ersteins of Washington, DC; the Edward J. Freedmans of Glencoe, IL; and Dr. & Mrs. Robert B. Kinde of Appleton, WI.

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## SANIBEL HAMLET MODEL OPEN

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Sanibel Hamlet will provide such recreational facilities as the 1-acre lake and a unique mile-long cycle path running through woodlands beside the water from Sanibel-Captiva Road to Gulf Drive...all in a resident-owned setting.

Many options are available to residents of Sanibel Hamlet. Duplexes, 3- and 4-plex homes will be built to order. A lot-and-home package is available, or you may select your own contractor to build for you within reasonable deed restrictions that guarantee the Island atmosphere in architecture.

While Sanibel Hamlet is approved for a density of up to fifteen units per acre, the completed neighborhood will have fewer than six units per acre...less than many luxury-class single-family

neighborhoods. Lots 100 feet wide range up to 180 feet deep and the number of 3- and 4-unit dwellings will be limited in order to guarantee low density. Homes in Sanibel Hamlet will have some 1200 square feet of floor space per unit.

According to Realtor James O. Evans, "The sales outlook for Sanibel Hamlet is very promising."

AXEL FYHR and his wife, DAGMAR, are celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary while camping. Two years ago they went to Hawaii to celebrate their Golden Anniversary. They are here with their daughter, DORIS BANIS, her husband KARL and their children, DEBBIE and DAVID. They are from Cleveland, OH, and they like Sanibel very much.

TRUDY MONTGOMERY and MARTHA VERDA are from Oberlin, OH. They told us, "Reports from home (on the weather) are not good. Comments on our vacation? Everything favorable. We especially like Periwinkle Park because of its location... access to the beach."

KENNETH and JUDY O'HARA and their children, TAMMIE, MARLIE and KENNETH PATRICK are from Lorain, OH. They said everything is beautiful.

## Estero Island Chapter of DAR Meets on Sanibel

Twenty five members and guests of the Estero Island Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Harriet Howe, 3927 Coquina, Sanibel, last Thursday, Jan. 9, with Mrs. W. B. Combs and Mrs. Wm. F. Roos as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Norman DeMent, Ohio State D.A.R. Regent, was the guest speaker.

The meeting opened with the ritual conducted by Mrs. Helen Brand, local regent. There followed the introduction of guests including the speaker, Mrs. Donald B. Adams, past vice president general from the State of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Fribley, Norwich, New York, Mrs. Russell Dement, Birmingham, Ala., Imogene Lawrence, Ill., and Mrs. Marian Chaplin of Sanibel Island.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. Sara Sullivan and the National Defense message by Mrs. Rhea McGaffey. The business meeting followed.

It was announced that the D.A.R. would hold a luncheon bridge at the Fort Myers Beach Woman's Club on February 7 at 12:30 p.m. Many door prizes and table prizes will be given. The Chapter was invited to attend the dedication of the new R.O.T.C. rifle range on Jan. 25.

Delegates were elected to the D.A.R. state convention to be held at Boca Raton March 17 to 19. They are Mrs. Helen Brand and Mrs. Mary Insko, delegates, and Mrs. Rhea McGaffey, Mrs. Marian Papenhagen, and Mrs. Milly Farr, alternates. Also elected to the National Congress to be held in Washington April 14 to 19 were Helen Brand as regent, and Mrs. Dorothy Clymer and Rhea McGaffey as alternates.

Mrs. DeMent, as speaker, congratulated the Estero Island Chapter on making the honor roll during its first year of organization. She urged that they should not be satisfied at just being another chapter, but attend the state and national meetings and become involved in all the projects of the National Organization. Mrs. DeMent is the State Bi-Centennial chairman and mentioned that this project actually started with the then President General, Mrs. Eleanor Spicer, speaking before the National Congress on the beginning of the Bi-Centennial idea with the publication of the book "The Focus" which so intrigued the members that each member procured

a copy of this beautiful book on our National Heritage. The Bi-Centennial project of the local chapter has now become a reality and it will establish a Genealogical Department in Cypress Lakes College library. It was noted that many important events such as the Rose Bowl parade and others have as their theme the Bi-Centennial and American Heritage history.

Refreshments were served on the patio to the members and guests. All were delighted to be able to see the beautiful collection of shells of both Mr. & Mrs. Howe.



### WALT DISNEY WORLD VISITED by Richard Arthurs

As may well be expected, Walt Disney World near Orlando entertained capacity crowds throughout the holiday season. So popular was the world famous amusement park that the gates of Disney World had to be closed on December 29 due to the overflow crowds. Throughout the year the park is thronged by young and old alike who delight in the legendary characters created by America's favorite cartoonist, Walt Disney.

Located at the end of a private entrance road leading off of Route 192, the Disney World complex offers a variety of unique hotel accommodations for the traveling guest -- everything from the Polynesian Village tropic island resort to the soon to be completed Contemporary Resort, both overlooking the Seven Seas Lagoon -- as well as the popular Fort Wilderness Campground Resort. From the parking area and main entrance gate one can ride either the monorail or an authentic paddlewheel steamboat to the entrance of the Magic Kingdom.

The Magic Kingdom is a wonderland of enchanting architecture and imaginative landscaping, altogether quaint, picturesque, and fascinating for both children and their elders. The six special themed lands, "Main Street, U.S.A.," "Adventureland," "Frontierland," "Liberty Square," "Fantasyland," and "Tomorrowland," all feature their own distinctive attractions, shops, and entertainment. Traditional favorites at the Magic Kingdom are the Jungle Cruise, the Haunted Mansion, the Swiss Family Robinson Treehouse, Tom Sawyer's Island, and 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Very popular among children are Dumbo, The Flying Elephant, Snow White's Adventures, Peter Pan's Flight. It's a Small World, and of course, the Mickey Mouse Revue, featuring film clips from Mickey's debut back in the silent films era -- Walt Disney's first animated cartoon as well.

New attractions at Disney World this season are the Treasure Island Steamboat Voyage and Pioneer Hall in the Fort Wilderness Campground Resort. Those who plan to visit the Magic Kingdom early in 1975 will have the opportunity to enjoy even newer attractions in the Tomorrowland section, such as the Carousel of Progress, the People Mover, Space Mountain, and the StarJets thrill ride.

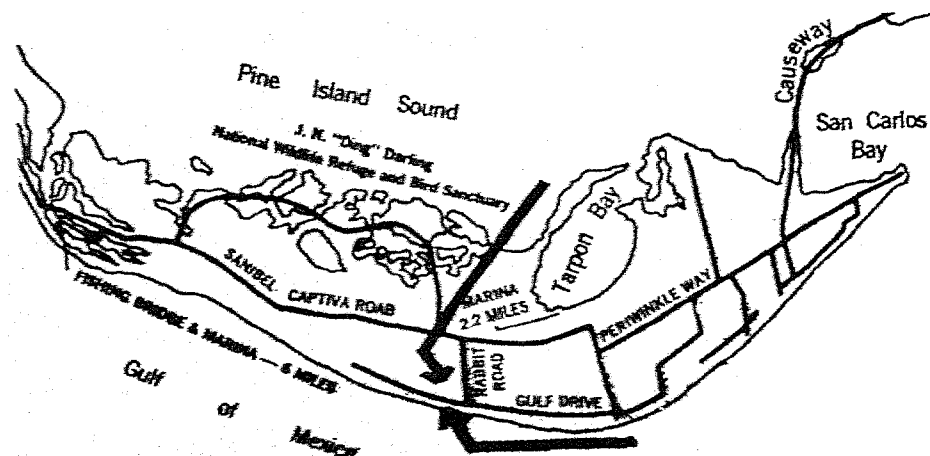
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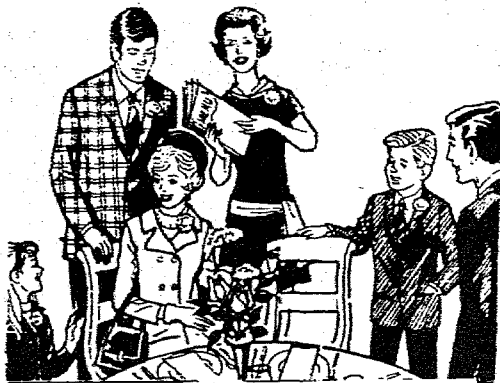
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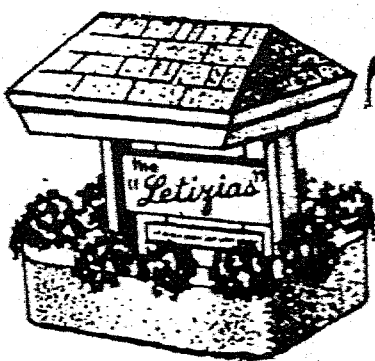
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TAMTAC, a Center for Discovery and Growth, will celebrate their recent opening with an Open House on Saturday, and Sunday, January 18 and 19, from noon to 6 p.m. each day. The public is invited to come in to see the center and meet the three associates who have developed the center to teach the use of Transactional Analysis as a tool for persons to use to enhance their lives and live more effective, joyful and loving lives. All three associates are members of the International Transactional Analysis Association and have had extensive advance training from Teaching Members of the I.T.A.A. Grace Burns Younge and Dan Younge, who are residents of Captiva, are Regular Members of the I.T.A.A. and preparing to become Clinical Members. Ray Jackson, who moved to Fort Myers recently from Youngstown, Ohio, is a Clinical Member and is preparing to be a Teaching Member. Grace began teaching T.A. in this area about 15 months ago and was joined by Dan about 8 months ago. Ray set up an office to

teach T.A. and do personal and group counselling about 5 months ago. In December the three came together to form the TAMTAC Growth Center and rented the offices at 1820 Jackson Street, where the Open House will be held.

With classes now in progress at the Center, TAMTAC is expanding the program with the beginning of several types of programs in the next few weeks. The most popular offering is the Basic Course in T.A., which is the initial step in a progression of courses. There is also a special Basic Course just for Teen-agers. A new program is the Parent Package, a course which brings together T.A. and information on Child development to help parents learn effective parenting. Also available to the beginner is a Beginning Growth Group, which is a four session experimental group offering persons an opportunity to look at themselves and make decisions as to what they want to do for themselves. Information is available by writing TAMTAC or calling 334-6288.

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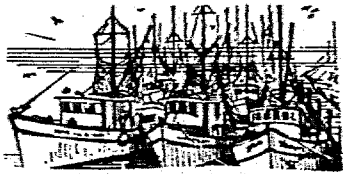
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**OYSTER-HOMINY STEW**

- 2 pints oysters, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup diced bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups oyster liquor (plus water needed to make volume)
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds, crushed++
- 1 tablespoon white wine (optional)
- 2 cups canned or cooked hominy, heated and drained
- Chopped chives (optional)

Thaw frozen oysters; drain, reserving liquor. Saute bacon until brown. Add green pepper, onion, and celery; saute until vegetables are tender. In a separate pan make sauce by combining the melted butter or margarine, flour, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat until flour is a golden brown, stirring constantly. Add oyster liquor; cook until sauce is slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add bouillon cube, sauteed vegetables, oysters, and crushed sesame seeds. Cook just until the edges of oysters begin to curl and stew is proper serving temperature. Stir in wine. Measure one-third cup heated hominy into each soup bowl; fill with stew. Garnish with chopped chives, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: ++Sesame seeds may be crushed in a mortar or with any blunt object. DO NOT let stew boil after the oysters have been added.



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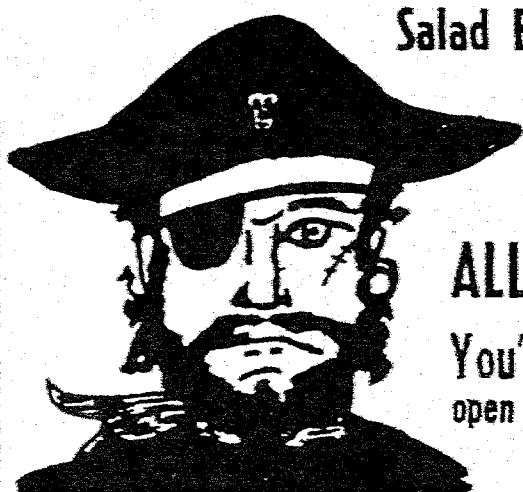
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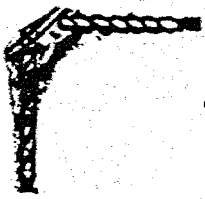
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Sometimes, lolling about on a benign Florida evening, drink in hand and a glow of well-being pervading every cell, when you think you couldn't possibly be any happier, it's very salutary to hear about someone else's adventures at sea.

There they sit, handsome and alive, so you know it turned out well, but the hairs on your neck rise, your heart races, suspense hammers your pulse and your brain ticks off every little detail, so that the next time you find yourself in a similar spot, you can just push head button No. 349 and know just what to do.

All in all, it makes you feel, safer, happier, and very much alive just to know that your clothes are warm and dry, the ground is solid, the stars are shining and that is NOT a shrimp boat looming over you in the dark.

I met one such handsome and very much alive young man, Charles Orr, last week who, with his younger brother Nelson, had sailed a gaff-rigged Wianno from Cape Cod to Sanibel last year. That's a racing class boat in Massachusetts, built 40 years ago by Crosby Yachts, with a 3 ft. draft, a 5 hp Sea Gull auxiliary and a 2-gallon gas tank.

I didn't ask, but it looked to me to be about an 18 footer --- very interestingly made; wooden with canvas-covered decks and in tip-top condition, despite the harrowing trip.

They started down the Atlantic on October 6, stopped at Block Island and on down Long Island Sound. There were very few inlets to put into and on the 9th they found themselves in the late afternoon in a 5-knot ebb current trying to get into Shinnecock with no luck. A passing fishing boat, noticing that they would never make it, turned back and gave them a tow in to a safe anchorage and their first shower since leaving Cape Cod.

During the trip - depending upon conditions they alternated from sailing down the Atlantic to going inside. There they found to their surprise that the bridge tenders were very loath to open their bridges for sailboats and gave them a very hard time. One fellow even opened the bridge slightly so that they started through and then closed it just as they reached the fenders. Fortunately, he changed his mind a second time and opened it at the very last moment possible to have cleared their mast.

Charles also discovered when the cold weather fell upon them that even two cotton T-shirts, a cotton turtleneck top, a wool turtleneck sweater and a waterproof jacket did not keep the top of his body as warm as his legs were in just levis and some kind of double-knit long-johns left over from a hitch in the Navy.

At one point, caught in heavy seas, with a cold 30-knot wind, the waves broke on their bow, breaking loose the snap hooks on the jib sheet and

hammering large dents in the mast. "One moment of sheer panic, and then you're just too busy to have time to be afraid," said Charles in answer to the obvious question.

Off Georgia, in another bad spell, the boat gybed and broke the boom on the back stay, but using the Spinnaker and pole as a large jib they managed to make the six miles to a marina in one day --- compared to another "bad" day when, beating and bucking the current the whole way, they made 40 miles in 9 hours.

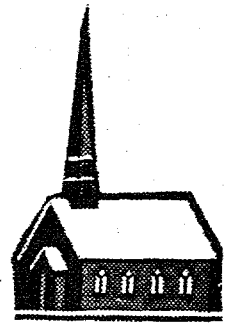
Their trials were not over, however! Dried out, rested, boat repaired, they started on their way down the channel. The engine kept fouling and Charles, turning back to fix it, caught his foot on the traveller and fell quietly overboard into the freezing water whereupon the prop "ran over" his leg. Fortunately, it cut through all the clothes but barely scratched his leg. Wryly he admits that it did a lot of damage to the prop.

The worst thing was that Nelson was reading and did not realize what had happened for what seemed like several hours to Charles treading water, too numb to shout and not knowing whether he had both legs or only one and a half.

There were happier moments - when they raced a 24' Columbia and a 38' Yawl and left them standing, when friendly people along the way invited them in or for the night and wined and dined them regally, and when Lady Luck smiled by having them happen to meet just the man who had a piece of white oak, the right tools, and an urge to help, so that they could mend their boom as good as new.

When they finally reached Ft. Lauderdale, they left the boat there and went back north to their jobs and other responsibilities, and then flew down later to bring it across Florida to Sanibel --- a much more uneventful leg of the trip, a trip I thoroughly enjoyed hearing about but certainly wouldn't want to make any other way than vicariously.

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# Sanibel City Council

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on the Lee County Transportation Committee, these being Bernard LaRoux and William Compton.

The council next suggested names of people to serve on the Land Planning Commission, which will begin operations as soon as Mr. Bretzke drafts the land planning ordinance. This is to be an appointed commission regulated by state statutes, the members of which will serve four year terms. This committee will meet regularly and will work closely with the professional city planners. Somewhere between five and nine members will be appointed from the following lists of sixteen nominees: Dick Workman, Glen Bond, Frank Velake, Joe MacMurtry, Don Marshall, William Kimball, George Tenney, Anina Hills, Malcolm Beatty, Bob Dormer, Melina Eskew, Lee Roy Friday, Jack Thomas, Duane White, Bill Frey, and Bob Taylor.

Then followed the mayor's report. Mr. Goss told of his tour of Sanibel's Gulf beaches with Mr. LeBuff and Mr. Campbell last weekend to investigate beach problems. The mayor and his party inspected the Ramada Inn site and the Bowman's Beach development site, among others, and investigated various complaints ranging from illegal camping to littering to public nudity, all of which were justified, the mayor reported. Mayor Goss also mentioned that Sanibel was proceeding with their application to the Florida League of Cities.

Next on the agenda was Muriel Goss, who reported to the council on the findings of the Bike Path Committee. Said Mrs. Goss, Periwinkle Way, Tarpon Bay Road, Gulf Drive, Rabbit Road, Donax Road, and Sanibel-Captiva Road have all been designated as bike paths, with the stretch of Periwinkle running from the Causeway to Tarpon Bay Road taking the priority. An off-the-road path eight feet wide with a three foot buffer zone is preferred. This path would have to have a base rock three inches thick covered by a one inch thick layer of asphalt. Mrs. Goss told the committee, at an estimated cost of about \$40,000, The Bike Path Committee already has \$9,000 and plans to ask the Motel Owners Association for a contribution, but obviously, some city funds would still be required for the project. The council gave their formal endorsement of the project, but deferred acting upon it until such time as a detailed engineering plan of the proposed path is submitted to them.

The council next met with the Sanibel Fire Department, represented by Commissioner Floyd Phlouth and Fire Chief Allan Nave. The Fire Dept. had requested time on the agenda to discuss fire ordinances, burning laws, and burning permits. Among other questions which arose during the discussion was the problem that the west end of Sanibel is contained in Captiva's fire prevention district. Councilman Bailey expressed the desire that this area be incorporated into Sanibel's fire prevention district, in the hope that the Fire Department eventually be absorbed by the city government. According to Mr. Phlouth, this arrangement would be agreeable to both Sanibel's and Captiva's Fire Departments, and would bring added revenue to Sanibel as well. The council resolved to hold a special meeting with the Fire Dept. to examine this problem at greater length in the near future.

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied by the acting city manager's report and by a number of requests for hardship status building permits. The council authorized Bretzke to hire an assistant city clerk to assist him during the qualification process for the upcoming special election for council seat No. 1, vacated by Francis Bailey's resignation. The election will be held on February 25, with the qualification deadline set at noon on January 25.

Bretzke commented upon a number of issues, among them the fact that the city has accumulated \$8,000 in standing bills thus far. Now that Mr. Bretzke has been duly bonded, the bill paying can commence. Bretzke stated that Security National Bank had withdrawn their loan bid of 5.63 percent interest, which the council could not accept due to the fact that it was received

after the deadline.

Bretzke spoke in great detail of his meeting with Lavon Wisner concerning the Intergovernmental Agreement and the financing of the causeway bridge. The Intergovernmental Agreement which was passed by council on Monday contains seven major points: 1) that Sanibel can collect no money for services presently budgeted by Lee County; 2) that Sanibel will adopt occupational licensing procedures; 3) that Sanibel will manage roadside litter pickups; 4) that Lee County will sell county road signs to Sanibel at cost; 5) that Mr. Bretzke will negotiate liability insurance (which he has already done); 6) that the county zoning maps and all other information pertinent to Sanibel zoning will be available to the city for a processing fee of \$500.00; 7) that the county will turn over to Sanibel five percent of the revenues gathered from all building permits issued for Sanibel since November 5 (a sum in excess of \$600.00).

As regards to the causeway bridge financing, Mr. Bretzke reported that the Refinancing Committee still exists, with a new appointment to the committee soon to be made, and is still an effective bargaining body. Chances for refinancing the bridge or purchasing the bridge from Lee County are bleak at the present time, although Lee County's lack of funds may change this outlook in the not too distant future. Bretzke informed the council that the commission is unwilling to extend the life of the bridge ticket books to three months, as the council had hoped. Bridge passes may be issued to Sanibel city officials in the near future though. According to Wisner, thirty percent of all toll income, approximately \$400,000 a year, will go to Sanibel. Vernon MacKenzie pointed out the need for an Official Bridge Committee from Sanibel to negotiate with Lee County officials, the appointments to which will be made at the next meeting.

Next, Mayor Goss presented the results of his meeting with Sheriff Wanicka. Said Goss, the most expeditious and inexpensive form of police protection Wanicka could suggest was for twenty-four hour police protection by off-duty Lee County deputies hired at \$5.00 per hour. This would be a temporary arrangement until such time as Sanibel can maintain its own police force. It would involve the purchase of a fully equipped patrol car and uniforms for the deputies. This Sanibel patrol car would utilize Lee County's dispatch facilities and Sanibel would use Lee County jail for a charge of \$7.00 per night for misdemeanor incarcerations and no charge for felons. At the same time, there would still be one Lee County patrol car on Sanibel round the clock. The estimated cost of such an arrangement would be roughly \$50,000 to which both Bailey and MacKenzie objected, in the absence of a preliminary budget, so that action on this problem was deferred until Mr. Bretzke



Jim and Snookie Williams had their new shell shop on Periwinkle Way open for the Christmas holiday crowd. Snookie said they weren't really planning to open so soon, but as soon as they put a shell in the window people were banging on the door. They decided to open early and have been swamped with customers. (photo-sanibel, inc.)

can draw up a rough draft budget.

Late in the afternoon, the council was barraged by a number of requests for building permits on a hardship basis, among these were two swimming pool permit requests, Mr. Dworetzky of the Hilton developing project, Mr. Brymer of the Ramada Inn developing group, and even the Island Water Association, which requested a variance for a site on which to put a new storage tank. Last Saturday, in a special meeting, the council passed emergency transition ordinance 75-2A authorizing all Lee County building permits issued before December 16, 1974 if sufficient foundation work is completed within sixty days from the issuance of the permit. All other permits shall be invalid during the sixty day life of the ordinance.

The council heard C. Duane White from the Shell Fair Committee who asked for the council's approval of a City of Sanibel trophy to be presented to the best shell in the show. A private businessman has pledged to donate the trophy, which offer met with the council's approval and gratitude.

The council takes a breather next week to catch up on the voluminous amount of homework they have relegated to themselves. The next scheduled meeting is for Tuesday, January 28, at 9 a.m. at the Community House.

## BLACK SETS WORLD RECORD FOR SEED SPITTING

Outspit this one...if you can!

On January 27, 1974, a young couple from Jacksonville, Florida, were visiting sea world in Orlando and heard there was to be a Florida watermelon seed spitting contest that day. The young man, Carlton Black, thought he'd give it a try. He registered, received his seed, and stood at the designated line...and let his seed fly.

Fly it did! Right out of the court. Fifty-five feet, five inches, the judge announced...which to anyone's knowledge is a world record!

Asked to what he attributed his "spit power," Black informed the crowd he used to spit rice in college.


It's time to start practising, with rice watermelon seeds or whatever is handy. The Florida Watermelon Spitting Contest will be held Sunday, February 2, 1975, at Sea World, Orlando. Any Florida resident can enter. Decision of the judges will be final.

The winner will receive a plaque, a lot of recognition across the country and a chance to compete in the National Watermelon Seed Spit-Off on March 5, 1975, to be held at Sea World also. Good luck, you spitters!

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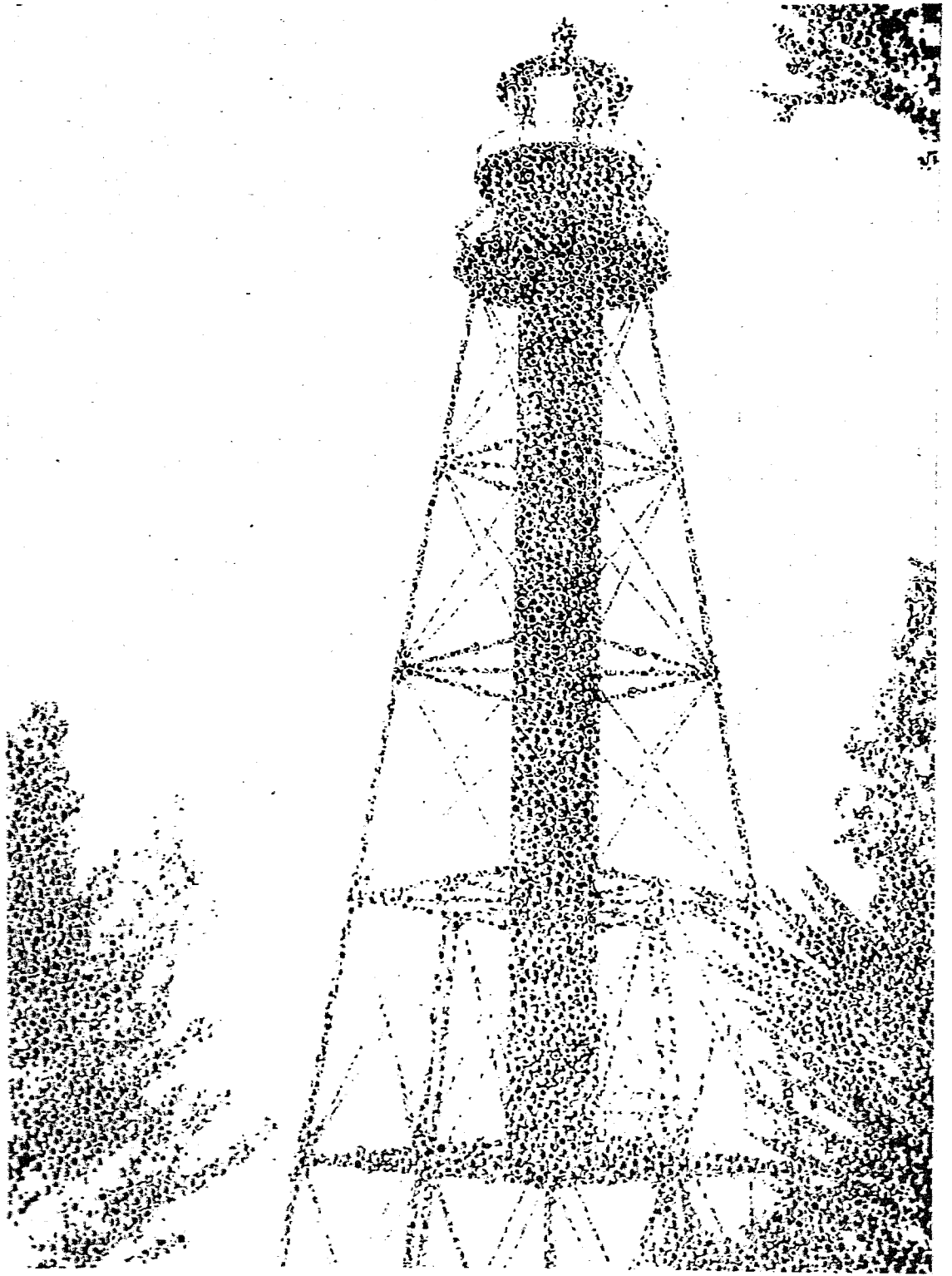


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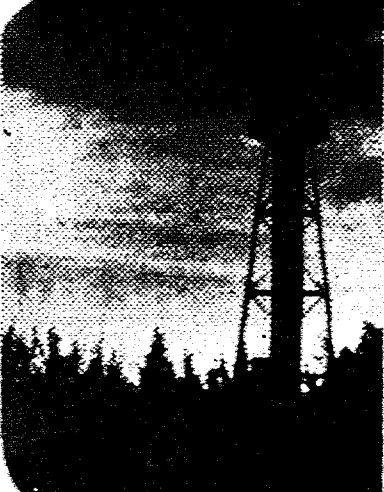


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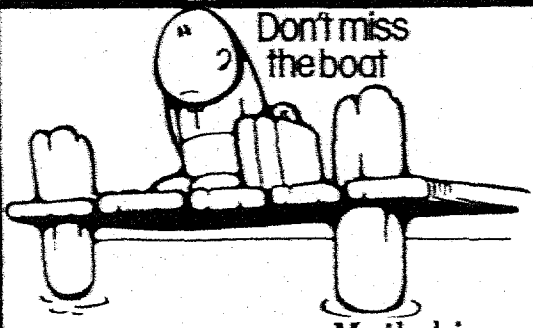


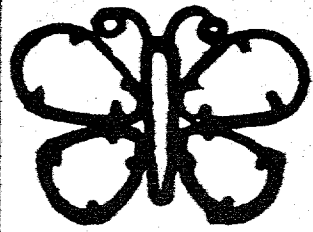
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**HISTORICAL MARKER TO BE ERECTED**

An historical marker will be dedicated January 25 at 11 a.m. at Sanibel Lighthouse, Sanibel Island. Erection of the marker is sponsored by the Nicholas Meriwether Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century, in cooperation with the Florida Department of State.

Mrs. Wellington R. Howard, president, Florida Society Colonial Dames XVII Century will preside at the ceremony which will be open to the public. Mrs. Lawrence Sparfeld, president of the Nicholas Meriwether Chapter will introduce the speaker, Mr. Ernest Hall, president of the Southwest Florida Historical Society. Mrs. William M. Boyer, first vice president of Florida Society Colonial Dames and Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse, State Society Historical Marker chairman, will unveil the marker.

The Reverend Wayne Johnson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Ft. Myers, will sing the National Anthem. The Cypress Lake R.O.T.C., under the command of Col. Ted S. Timberlake, will present the colors and at the conclusion of the program will retire the colors.

This dedication culminates two years of active work under the direction of Mrs. Harvey B. Richards, chairman of Restoration and Marking Sites, Nicholas Meriwether Chapter.

The placing of the marker by the local chapter is in accordance with one of the objects of Colonial Dames XVII Century, which is to aid in the preservation of records and historical shrines of our country.

**Program**

Presentation of Colors: R.O.T.C. Cypress Lake Colonel Ted S. Timberlake.

Invocation: Rev. Wayne Johnson.

Pledge of Allegiance: Mrs. E. M. Schoeppler. Anthem: Rev. Wayne Johnson.

Introduction: Of Mrs. Wellington R. Howard, state president and Mrs. Harvey B. Richards, chairman by Mrs. Lawrence Sparfeld, Chapter president.

Welcoming Address: Mrs. Wellington R. Howard.

Speaker: Mr. Ernest Hall.

Dedication of Marker: Mrs. Wellington R. Howard.

Unveiling of Marker: Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse, Mrs. William M. Boyer.

Reading of Inscription: Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse.

Benediction: Rev. Wayne Johnson.

Retiring of the colors.

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In the dark sky  
shines a star,  
and the oceans breath  
comes and goes.  
The waves  
come and go -  
rustle over  
the smooth beach,  
forth and back.  
The shadow  
of the coconut palm  
turns slowly,  
its heavy branches  
sway in the mild breeze.

My hair also  
waves  
in the gentle wind  
and my breath  
fills, empties  
my chest:  
in . . . out . . .

In the clear moonshine  
my shadow follows me  
on the white beach;  
I look  
to brilliant Sirius;  
and my thoughts  
try to perceive  
a way - a life  
not entirely absurd.  
Ponder  
besides the swishing flow  
of the waves  
over an Other Possibility  
of a Creation

not entirely discouraging -  
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**PHILIP J. REDDY**

Philip J. Reddy, 86, a resident of the Islands and Fort Myers for the past 20 years died Sunday, Jan. 5. He was director and executive vice president of Curtiss Candy Co. and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade over 50 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Josephine Reddy of Fort Myers; 2 sons, P. R. Jr. of Chicago, and Michael Reddy of Captiva; a daughter, Mrs. Stanton Armour of Lakeforest, Ill., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Lakeforest, Ill. Arrangements were made by Leo W. Englehardt Funeral Home.

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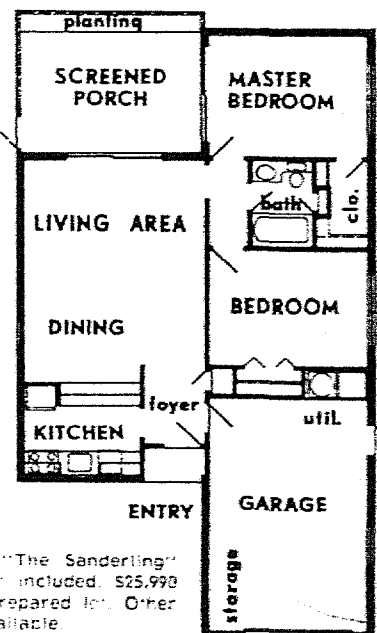
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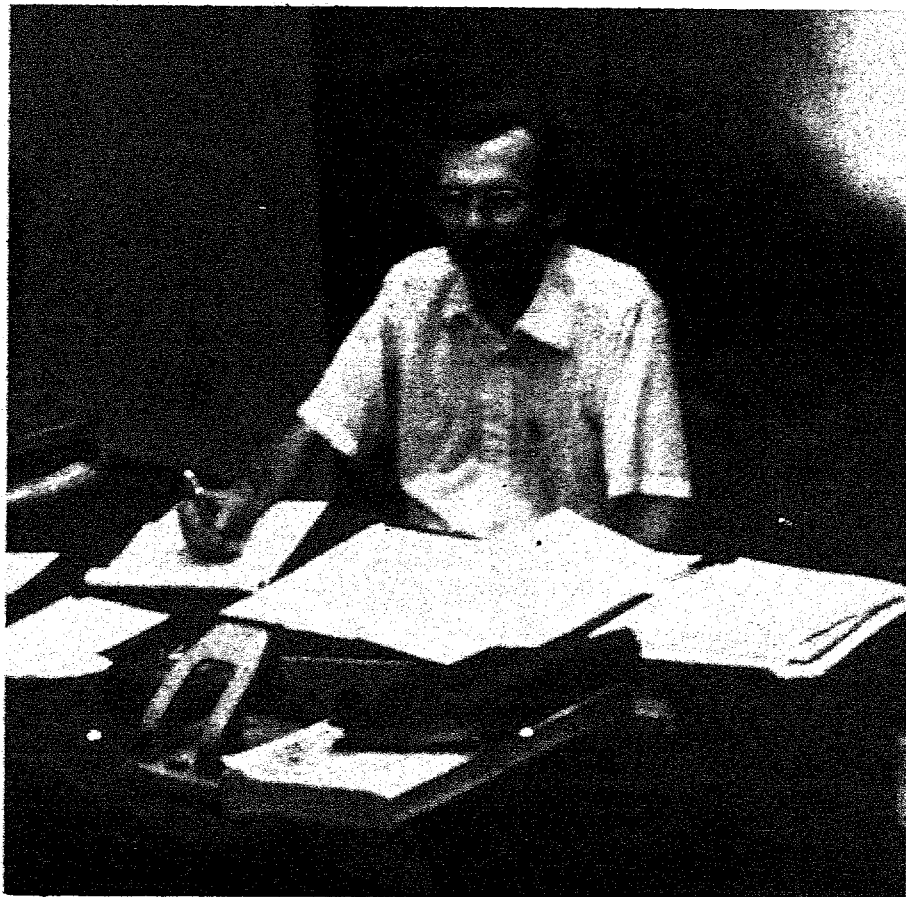
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**AL ANON** - First and third Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

**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, 8:30 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.

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

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

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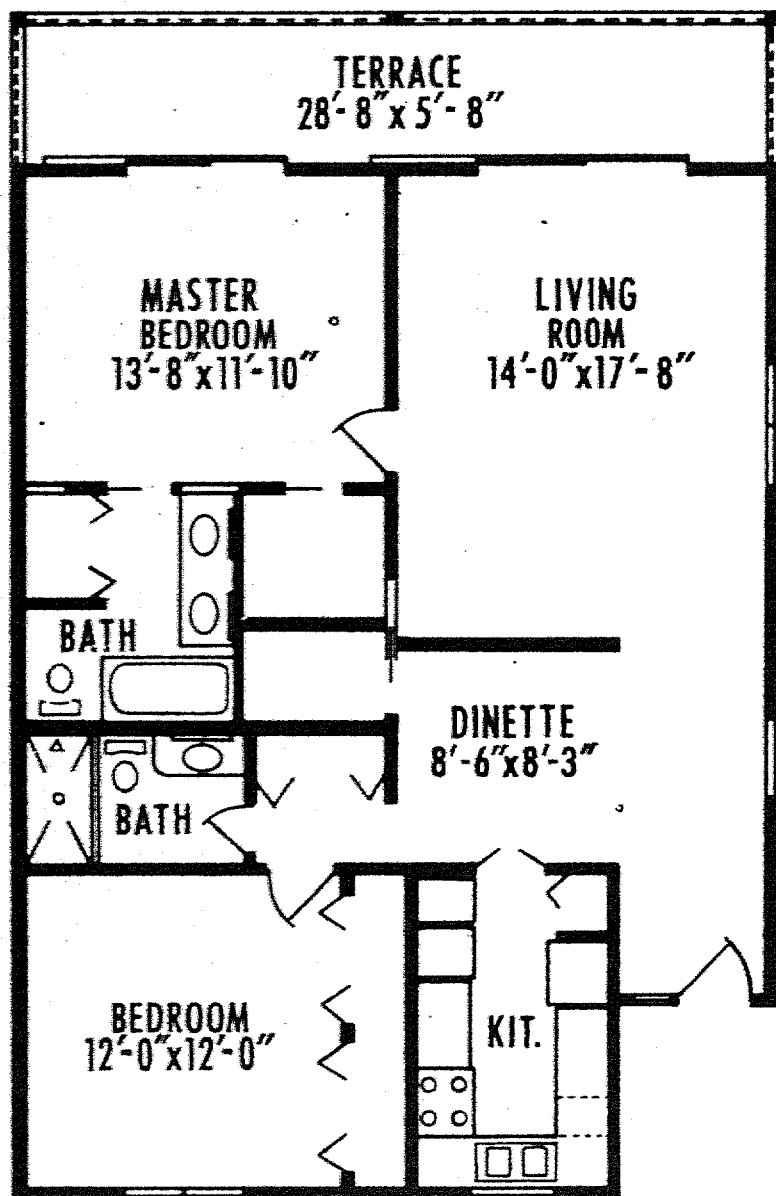
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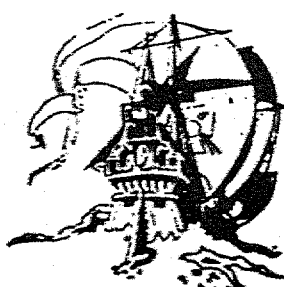
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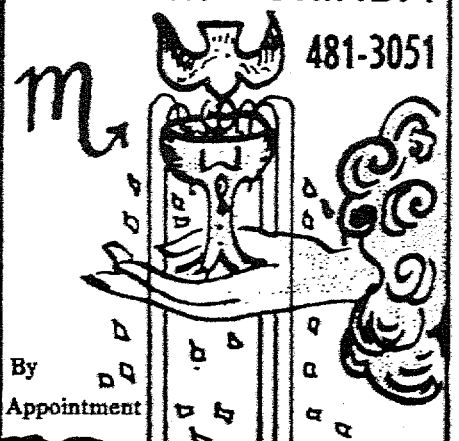
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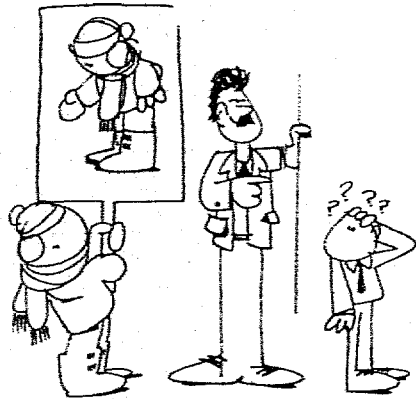


By Appointment

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**GARDEN COUNCIL MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the Fort Myers - Lee County Garden Council, Inc., this Friday, January 17, at 10 a.m. at the First Federal, 121 Pondella Road, North Fort Myers.



**ASTROLOGICAL HINTS**  
by Madam Dorinda From THE ZODIAC

**ARIES:** Something that has been troubling you will be cleared up now. You will feel very confident in yourself so do try a new way of doing things recently brought to your attention. Take care of your responsibilities and you will be more than reapid.

**TAURUS:** You will likely be teaching others now, and it could involve a trip. Relatives through marriage will have good ideas for you. This will be a very good time for you concerning business, work or credit matters. Watch out for wrong information.

**GEMINI:** Do not play with money belonging to other people or you will be disappointed. Pay attention to experienced people who will give you good advice. Take care of health matters now. You will get what you want later in the month.

**CANCER:** Cut down on spending and try to be more resourceful as money you have counted on will likely be slow in coming. This is not a good time for travel and be careful in breaking laws while driving. Unexpected repairs are likely now.

**LEO:** Be careful of risky ventures or people that promise large returns on risky ventures. Unexpected turns in romance are likely. Watch your diet and try to stay out of other people's problems. Be careful in physical exercise or games of any sort involving rough play.

**VIRGO:** This is a good time to look for new ways to make money. You may see certain advantages in a partnership arrangement. Be careful in handling cars, guns and tools. Redouble efforts to promote yourself. Clinging to what's obsolete is not a good idea.

**LIBRA:** There can be a disagreement over chores, or work. Don't be harsh in issuing orders. Relax more with entertainment, good companions. You may find events rather puzzling. Aspects favor romance.

**SCORPIO:** Speculative ventures hold promising news. A compliment or kind gesture can bring a loved one or child closer to you. Night life is likely but during the early morning hours be careful while driving or making short trips.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Don't pick up strangers. Later opportunities will arise to perform casual services for others. An encounter or relationship of a mystical nature may intrigue you now. Returns from joint efforts are more limited than you expected, but you should get a clearer picture of things.

**CAPRICORN:** Avoid clashes over money or prices. You can win affection by a change of tactics, but don't arouse envy or jealousy. Cheer someone who is ill or restricted. The next few days will be important if you can choose between fact and fiction.

**AQUARIUS:** There is a tendency to take things too easy now; you could be a bit self indulgent. Work and assignments completed in a satisfactory manner can have a good effect on long range financial security. Study details of possible investments.

**PISCES:** Your confidence will be strong but your judgment not as good as usual. Impressions you make may not be those you think you're making. There could be problems with prices and financial contract. Read things carefully. A sales pitch may be deceptive. Try to associate names with faces.

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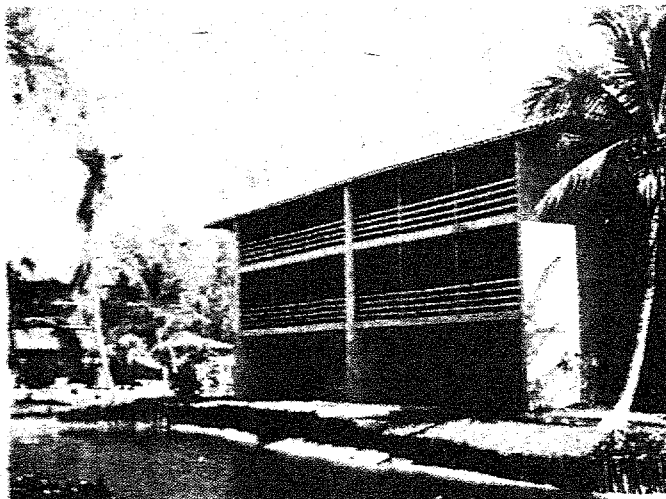
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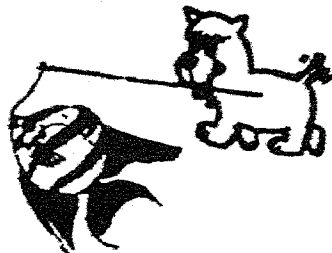
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THE GIRLS IN 509	SATURDAY	March 1
THE GIRLS IN 509	SUNDAY	March 2
SILAS THE CHORE BOY	SATURDAY	March 8
SILAS THE CHORE BOY	SUNDAY	March 9
BRUSH WITH A BODY	FRIDAY	March 14
BRUSH WITH A BODY	SUNDAY	March 16
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