

The highest point in Key West

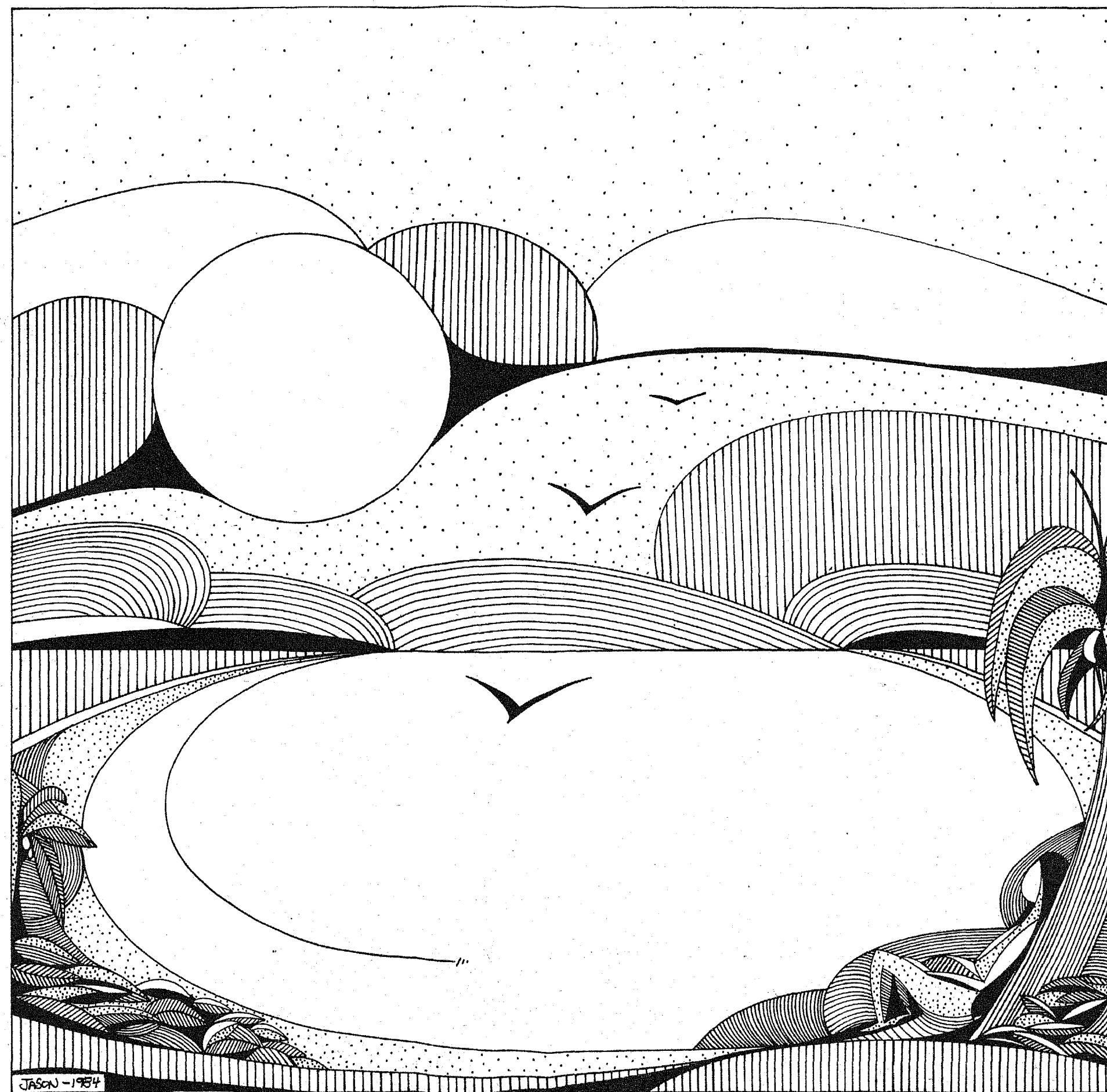
solares hill

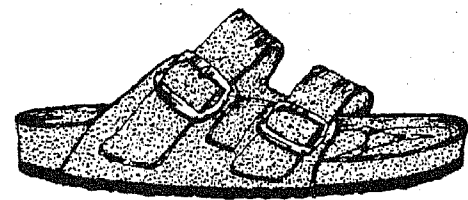
FREE

VOL. XII, No. 5

KEY WEST, FL

MAY 1984

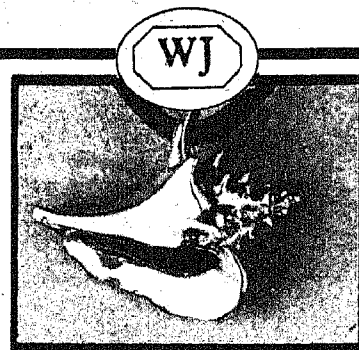




BIRKENSTOCKS[®]
ARE MORE THAN
JUST SANDALS.
THEY'RE A WAY
OF LIFE.

People wear some shoes be-
cause of the way they look.
People wear Birkenstocks be-
cause of the way they feel.
How about it?

...footprints
610 Duval Street



Whitfield Jack's
Key West Conch

Whitfield Jack
Jewelry
Genius[™]

FRONT
DUVAL
ORIGINAL DESIGNS
handcrafted in Key West.
111 DUVAL 294-7092

FROM THE EDITOR

HELLO --

IN AN UPDATED version of the popular movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" which starred Jimmy Stewart as a young reformer, our local Mr. Smith - Gordon Smith - made a flying trip to the Capitol early Monday, April 30. Save Our Neighborhood (S.O.N.) representatives led by President Gordon Smith, talked to Deputy Undersecretary Steve Larkin of H.U.D. and, one hour later, H.U.D. Secretary, Sam Pierce agreed with Smith that the \$1.3 million U.D.A.G. grant application for the Sand Beach Project had many unresolved questions and should be carried over until August to allow those questions to be answered. Smith later briefed Congressional aides on the many questionable aspects of the project. We - that is, the many, many who oppose this project in its present state - owe Gordon Smith a great big thanks.

IN EARLIER NEWS the Administrative Appeals of Save Our Neighborhood (S.O.N.) and Pat Green against the Old Island Restoration Commission (O.I.R.C.) for granting final approval to the Sands without seeing the final permits and against members of the Building Dept. for issuing a building permit to the Sands in the face of City moratoriums on height and projects with over 20 living units, were originally scheduled for April 9. The hearings were postponed when Mayor Heyman received a letter from the Florida Department of Community Affairs dated April 6 raising a number of questions about the project and asking that the appeal be delayed until the questions were answered. The meeting was rescheduled for April 19. However, City Manager Joel Koford didn't mail his reply to the questions raised by D.C.A. until April 18 and on April 19 Mayor Heyman received a hand delivered letter from the D.C.A. to all the Commissioners asking that they be given more time to study Koford's letter and requesting another delay. At the hearing that evening, Mayor Heyman ruled that the hearing would again be postponed, whereupon three members of the Commission; Joe Balbontin, Jimmy Mira and Emma Cates, by a three to two vote, overruled the Mayor and decided to proceed with the hearing.

THE CASES WERE presented by Attorney Henry Morganstern for S.O.N. and Pat Green, and by Michael Halpern for Austin Laber.

The inevitable happened and, after two hours of hearings which were highlighted by Commissioner George Halloran's spirited and cogent attack on the project, the Commission voted three to two to deny the appeals. Again Balbontin, Mira and Cates voted to deny and Heyman and Halloran voted against denial.

ON APRIL 25, Morganstern filed lawsuits in Circuit Court by Pat Green and S.O.N. against the City officials, the Commissioners and the O.I.R.C., seeking an injunction against Austin Laber, cancellation of the building permit, a trial to prevent conveyance of the alley without referendum, and other relief. The case has been assigned to Judge Ignatious Lester.

THERE WAS A WONDERFUL party at Martello to celebrate the opening of the Mario Sanchez room. It is a superb room and Key West has the right to be very proud of it. The community is indebted to Margo Golan for her extraordinary efforts to help bring this about.

THE LOWER KEYS FRIENDS of Animals, Inc. announces the "Be Kind to Animals Week" will be from May 6 to May 12. The organization sponsors low-cost spaying of animals and financial assistance to owners who can not afford spaying. It assists in other pet-related activities including emergency treatment for injured animals until owners are located, finding lost animals, finding homes for strays, preventing cruelty and improving conditions at the Monroe County Animal Shelter. The group is a non-profit, all volunteer organization and welcomes donations and volunteer members. For further information, write P.O. Box 333, Key West or call 296-8682.

SEE YOU NEXT MONTH.

WJ

COVER ARTIST this month is Jason Goodman.

Save your cover!
Send us a postcard
with your subscription.

THIS
IS OUR
SUBSCRIPTION
FORM



HERE IS \$15.00 FOR MY
SUBSCRIPTION TO 11
ISSUE OF SOLARES
HILL.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Our mailing address:

513 Fleming Street
Rm. 3
Key West, Florida
33040

Phone numbers are
294-1044 & 294-2400

In Marathon call
872-2915

Solares Hill is a community newspaper published every month on the slopes of Solares Hill, Key West's highest point, by Solares Hill Company, 513 Fleming, Room 3, Key West, Florida 33040.

EDITOR.....BILL HUCKEL
EDITORIAL CONSULTANT.....BILL WESTRAY
ART DIRECTION.....SOLARES HILL DESIGN GROUP

With a little help from our friends ...

Solares Hill Co., Inc.

© SOLARES HILL, 1982

John Young: Youth Will Be Served

by BUD JACOBSON

IF YOU HAD ever tried to call the young people in Key West to the barricades in the late 1960s and early '70s, one of the leaders, and first up, shouting for action NOW would have been John Young. He was a fiery and controversial figure, in the forefront of the political storms swirling through Key West in the years of Vietnam, Nixon, George McGovern and the youth movement.

"THOSE YEARS WHEN we were all going crazy over the war, the draft, Woodstock, Nixon and when young people seemed to be coming apart, were among the most challenging of my life; every day was new, great and interesting," Young commented recently.

THE NATIONWIDE ERUPTION of anti-war sentiment and its breakup of many old values led to hundreds of thousands of young people hitting the road. Many were escaping the strictures of home and family, authority figures, schools; many were ducking the draft and others were just drifting with the emotional tide. You could tell them by their bearded faces, flowers twined in long flowing hair, bare feet, grubby old blue jeans and bandana headbands, guitars and backpacks loaded with all their worldly belongings.

KEY WEST, AT that time, was being "discovered" by the youth. They arrived in legions and with them came the tensions, sharply defined between the Old Establishment and the New Movement.

"In Key West," Young said, "the trouble was it was a small town, tightly confined; there was no place for these young people to meet their friends; trade information, read a newspaper, play a game of chess or have a cup of coffee with members of their own generation."

THIS SAME PROBLEM was seen by a number of Young's friends who agreed it was time for a newspaper addressed to the youth and their travails; it was time to form a chapter of the ACLU to help the kids with their civil rights; it was time for a friendly coffeehouse.

Gathered together and reviewing the problem were Young; Bill Huckel, who was just starting to crank up the "first edition" of SOLARES HILL; lawyer Shelly Rothman who was the chief organizer behind the chapter of the ACLU, assisted by ecologist Stan Becker, and later by Bill Westray and Gil Ryder. The third side of the triangle was the coffee-house and Young said "there we got the idea behind Crazy Ophelia's, a sandwich and social center for the youth."

YOUNG TALKED OVER the idea of Crazy Ophelia's with two of his old pals, Hank Villate and Steve Santana; together they scouted out the location which turned out to be the abandoned premises of what had been Ramonin's, a well-known seafood restaurant for years (now Antonia's). The building was owned by Dr. Valdes and the lease was arranged through his son, Joe Valdes, then a detective in the sheriff's office.

First purchase for Crazy Ophelia's, Young remembered, was a gleaming huge espresso machine that dominated the sandwich bar.



"angels," not the least of whom was the late Sen. John M. Spottswood who, on more than one occasion, came to their aid. He was also of invaluable help with his vast knowledge of the local political ropes. Others included an old friend of John's from Nantucket, Fran Howard; businessmen Peter Pell, Gary Neimann and of quiet help, too, was the late city commissioner Henry B. Lee III.

"THERE WERE SO many, it's hard to remember them all. We wanted to be a useful part of the community and I think, in our way, we were. We co-operated with the police, too, in many ways, and there were some members of the force who really helped us, too."

Crazy Ophelia's parents, Young, Villate and Santana, operated in a loose and easy fashion and seemed to complement each other. Young was the public relations spark plug, moving with ease through the social and political maze in the city; Villate, from a well-liked local family and with a flair for keeping the business on the ground; Santana with his youth and "street smarts."

WHEN YOU WALKED into Crazy Ophelia's you found a large, barnlike room which Young had rigged with one of the finest stereo sound systems in town and to it he brought his big collection of classical and pop music. The sound system was hooked up to a mike on the bandstand, at the right, for live entertainment on the weekends, and for their many community speakers. In the rear, a series of old tables, held the handsome espresso machine; around the rest of the big room were oddly matched old tables and chairs for the customers.

SANDWICHES AND COFFEE and soft drinks and lots of "pure yogurt, not that commercial junk," were available at rock-bottom prices.

"We stayed away from beer and wine because we didn't need any hassling." But as a matter of fact, the level of hassling of the young people who drifted into town on their thumbs, or in playfully decorated old school buses and converted pickup trucks with houses nailed on the rear platform, was increasing.

CRAZY OPHELIA'S WAS soon in the thick of the youth movement. They tried to keep the strays off the street and out of trouble and to do this they gave them music and entertainment, and special programs aimed at education and information.

Immensely popular fund-raisers were

ALOHA
HAWAIIAN BOUTIQUE

505 Duval St.
296-4336

FROM MAY 6 - MAY 13

20%-30% OFF
all porcelain, gifts & jewelry

Mother's Day
Special

► **JAZZ** ◄
► **TIMES** ◄
3 hours of
jazz music
every Sunday
morning 9 to 12
WJIS FM 107
YOUR HOST: BOBBY GOMEZ

**State Attorney to Confer
With Group on Gamble Issue**
BY W. J. WEST — Members of the group who are charged with the case of the alleged state attorney.

**Monroe Grand Jury
Clears Commissioner**
BY STAN WINDHORN — The grand jury cleared the commissioner of the city of loitering charges.

**Commissioner Cleared
Of Loitering Charge**
BY STAN WINDHORN — The grand jury cleared the commissioner of the city of loitering charges.

CONCH Party Influence Immeasurable
BY STAN WINDHORN — The CONCH party, with a dues-paying membership of about 80 and more than 100 other members, has been a major force in the city's politics.

**Gamble's action rapped
Possible violation
of city charter cited**
The controversial vendetta between Key West City Commissioner William Gamble and cafe owner John J. Young, in the wake of a court case yesterday, could lead to the commissioner's removal from office.

**Party to Go to Court
Over 'Harassment'**
KEY WEST — The new, organized CONCH Party will seek an injunction to prevent "political harassment" Friday in holding members from passing out handbills.

**Loitering Charges Killed;
Judge Urges Law's Rewrite**
KEY WEST — Charges of loitering, placed against six young persons under the city's recently enacted ordinance designed to replace its unconstitutional vagrancy law, were dismissed in Municipal Court Thursday by Judge Hugh Papy.

A week ago loitering charges against six other young persons were also thrown out of court. Those arrested earlier were represented by the county chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The ACLU was charged at the time the ordinance was adopted that it was vague and too broad," the judge said in his ruling. The six who appeared in court Thursday were arrested a week ago on the corner of Duval and Young streets. One of the six was charged with loitering and using profanity. Judge Papy found him guilty of those charges.

**Official Linked to Complaint
Merchant Arrested
For Sidewalk Sign**
Placard Urged Vote Signup
BY WRIGHT LANGLEY — A merchant was arrested for a placard urging a vote signup.

**Key West Commissioner
Charged With Loitering**
WRIGHT LANGLEY — The city commissioner was charged with loitering.

**John Young charged
Gamble files suit
for loitering case**
CITY Commissioner William Gamble has filed a damage suit against John J. Young, who was charged with loitering in Municipal Court.

**Young sues Gamble,
city for \$100,000**
BY FRANK JACOBSON — The legal struggle between the two men has been forced to expand money for medical

**'CONCH Party' warned
Voter registration
bulletin handout is
city law violation**
Door-to-door distribution of bulletins by the CONCH Party was warned against by city officials.

**Crowd leaves court,
prisoner goes along**
Living, walking proof that lightning does strike twice in the same place might be found in the police station.

Sgt. Louis (Sweetwater) Cuervo, who manages to keep on and order inside the city jail, reported today — "another escape!"
Says that Helen Smith, 39, was a prisoner on a minor charge and came up before Judge Hugh Papy Thursday morning.
"She was there with all the hippies that were listening to John Young and the Gamble case," Sweetwater said.
"When Judge Papy dismissed the case, well, they all got up and walked out of the courtroom — Miss Smith got herself mixed up in the crowd and slipped out of my jail before we missed her."
Sweetwater said today he thinks the woman "has disappeared into the hippie underground in Key West — we'll probably never see her again."

staged (the proceeds kept the doors open) and prominently featured, a number of times, was the then-rocketing pop singer and guitarist, Jimmy Buffett, with his lively ballads and sassy lyrics. Buffett, at this time, was living much of the year in Key West. Another popular star at Ophie's was Gove Scrivenner and his songs.

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT of that winter season, though, Young recalls, was the performance by Buck Whittemore and Jack Lowe, famed New York duo pianists.

"We called it a street concert, but it was more than that," Young said. "With the help of a bunch of the kids, they moved in their beautiful black grand pianos, set them up back to back, and it was something. It was the celebration of a big, happy family."

THE TWO MEN played all night to deafening applause and standing ovations. The young kids brought their tiny children and their dogs and cats. Dogs nestled comfortably under the pianos, children nestled on the laps of their parents or crawled around.

After it was over and only the echoes remained, Lowe said: "This was one of the greatest shows of my life and something I'll never forget."

CRAZY OPHIE'S ALSO sponsored well-attended seminars for the young people. Lawyers, doctors and community leaders took part in these talks. The lawyers explained their civil rights, their responsibilities, the legalities of bail-bonding and urged them to register at the election office in the courthouse and get out and vote when the time came.

Doctors held seminars on communicable diseases, and other fascinating topics, and advised the kids where to go for free clinical help. In those days, with the so-called sex revolution just blossoming, the doctors' lectures drew the largest crowds.

"WE BRANCHED OUT a little, too, by trying to get some of the kids interested in careers, especially those they might find attractive here like boating, commercial fishing, that sort of thing."

One of the best liked of the lecturers was the late Dr. Emory Lowe Pierce, a native Conch from a distinguished family and a recognized authority in marine biology. "E. Lowe," as he was known fondly by his friends and family, delivered bright and interesting talks on the Keys and the waters around them, and the possibilities for small businesses here.

IT WASN'T ALL sweetness and light, however, for the partners at Crazy Ophie's. They had a potent enemy only a few hundred feet away, at the corner of Duval and Southard, the late City Commissioner Bill Gamble.

Gamble did not take kindly to the view of straggling hound people, the hard-core hippies with their unwashed hair and scruffy clothes, only a few doors from his handsomely maintained establishment. There was a loitering and vagrancy ordinance on the books at city hall and Gamble, according to Young, fashioned it into the wedge he would use to get the kids off the streets and out of Key West. Police started sweeping the area, particularly at night, nabbing kids and tossing them in the city cooler by the dozen.

THE WAR WAS ON. Gamble glared at the kids and saw disorderly gangs of misbegotten hoodlums, communists and surly revolutionaries, liberally salted with anarchists and carriers of unmentionable social disease.

Down the street, Young and company waved the banner for the youth and civil rights.

THE SKIRMISHES BLEW up into

arrests, investigations and screaming headlines in the newspapers setting the town on its ear.

It was the use of the loitering ordinance that triggered the most trouble. The young people, Young said, "would stand out in front of Crazy Ophie's at night and that ordinance said you couldn't impede the passage of ordinary walking traffic. Well, many kids were picked up on that angle."

THEN, ONE NIGHT Young walked along the sidewalk in front of Gamble's store and "I had to walk around him and his wife." Using that, he went to city hall the next morning and "I filed a complaint with the clerk, Jack Mathews, against Mr. Gamble for impeding my passage." But the complaint did not state the jurisdiction for the court, and City Judge Hugh Papy "threw it out." Attorney Hugh Morgan was representing Gamble.

(The local vagrancy ordinance was eventually taken off the books as a result of ACLU lawsuits.)

"THE NEXT MOVE came," Young said, "when we (Crazy Ophie's) placed a sign on the sidewalk urging voter registration." By then, the local chapter of the ACLU was taking an active part in defending the kids, based mainly on violation of their constitutional rights.

"I was arrested for having a sign on a public street and taken to jail in handcuffs," Young said, taking a deep breath and smiling as he recalled the day.

ACLU MEMBER BILL Westray bonded him out. Now the hitch in the case, and made to order for the ACLU, was "selective enforcement" of the ordinance. "There were lots of other signs

BARGAIN SALE

SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE
MAY 5th - MAY 31st

Bargaining: A colorful custom practiced throughout Latin America

bar • gain (bar'g'n)—v.i. 1. to haggle. 2. to make a bargain—bargain for (or in)

NOW AT LA GALERIA
Come Bargain With Us So We Can Bargain With Them.

STRIKE UP A DEAL—HOW LOW WILL WE GO?
NOW IS A CHANCE TO GET THAT ITEM
YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

*A South American import gallery
featuring only the finest in:*

- Bolivian, Peruvian & Ecuadorian Tapestries
- Pre-Columbian Ceramics
- Basketry
- Jungle Crafts
- Balsawood Bird Sculptures
- Bags and Clothing of Natural Fibre

LA GALERIA
601 DUVAL ST. #4 • 294-7449
(around the corner on Southard St.)



6

LA CUBANITA
TROPICAL RESTAURANT
AND CAFETERIA
LUNCH SPECIALS 3.99
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
INCLUDING CUBAN COFFEE CON LECHE 1.50
LA CUBANITA
CUBAN HAND MADE CIGAR FACTORY
(You're welcome to see our people at work)
The home of 'El Credito' (est. in Cuba, 1907)
and 'La Gloria Cubana' Cigar Manufacturers.
LA CUBANITA
601 Duval St. Key West, Fl. 33040 • (305) 294-4246

around on sidewalks and we took pictures of them." Young went to trial in city court with attorney Rothman standing for him. Court was filled with the pros and the cons, the police and the press.

"THE POLICE DISPATCHER, I remember, testified that she heard Gamble's voice threaten the jobs of the policemen unless I was arrested. Boy, the courtroom was buzzing. Then Shelley Rothman called Gamble to the stand. At that point, Judge Papy warned Gamble he was under oath and there might be a possible violation of the city charter, here."

ON THE ADVICE of Hugh Morgan, Young said, Gamble "took the Fifth."

That stunned the courtroom because for years, Gamble had reviled the Fifth Amendment as a tool for the Commies to hide behind. And there it was. Ultimately the case was thrown out of court because of selective enforcement.

WITH THAT ON the court record, Young turned around and filed a civil suit for \$100,000 damages against Gamble and the city, alleging "false arrest" and abridgment of his civil rights. The city's part of the suit was settled out of court for \$900; the money went into paying bills at Crazy Ophie's. Ultimately a jury found in favor of Gamble in the suit.

BACK CAME GAMBLE, a few days later, and he filed a counter-suit in Small Claims Court against Young, but when he didn't show up, the judge dismissed it.

DURING ALL THIS time, elections

THE GROCER
CUSTOM PARTY TRAYS,
PÂTÉS, PASTRIES
HEARTY & SANDWICHES
OPEN 9-9 DAILY
1220 1/2 SIMONTON 294-6312

were heating up and Young, with his inexhaustible energy and wide collection of friends, formed the C.O.N.C.H. political action party. The acronym stood for Coalition Organizing for Necessary Changes. The list of members was formidable, among them, author Ramona Stewart, retired newspaperman Joe Hoey, Westray, Gil Ryder, Marie Carney, Jerry Hernandez, and the president was Roosevelt Sands, Jr., from a well-known Conch family.

The CONCH party operating out of Crazy Ophie's became a force to be reckoned with.

They got then-city manager Ron Stack to help arrange for a public defender to aid the kids who landed in jail. Stack named a local attorney who got in there and fought, Young said, "but sometimes he forgot what side he was on and acted like a prosecutor."

The CONCH party, trying to help Sen. George McGovern, then the Democrats' choice to beat President Nixon, held rallies and at one of them got a bunch of red-faced, old, established local Democrats (who really did not want to support McGovern) to a meeting for the chosen candidate. It was rocky going because many of the local Democrats were supporting Nixon and, indeed, red paint was splattered on the door of McGovern's headquarters.

THE CONCH PARTY also endorsed its own slate of candidates for county offices.

On the list of the preferred choices were: the late Lew Schlegel, of Marathon, for county judge; attorney Bill Chappell, for circuit judge; Don Schloesser, from Tavernier, for county commission; Manny Rodriguez for mosquito board, and many others.

"Of the 14 we recommended, we only lost on Schloesser," Young said proudly.

"WELL, AFTER ALL the courtroom

Spare Changes
Fine Antiques:
Clothing:
Jewelry:
50% DUVAL

battles, all the work at Crazy Ophie's, the elections, local and national, we had achieved our purposes. It was time to move along." Crazy Ophie's, well-loved and well-remembered, quietly slipped into memory, while members of the CONCH party formed other political groups.

Young had come to Key West in the late 1950s after college, a few years as a newspaperman, a stint as a speed-typist for the UN, and held jobs here as a schoolteacher and a coach of a ball team; then he moved into various local political campaigns as a worker, getting to know many of the top politicians.

SUMMERS WERE USUALLY spent in Nantucket or, more recently for several years, as chief wine steward for the nationally famed Tavern, in Ogunquit, Maine, owned by Richard Perkins and his partner, Robert Maurais. In the autumn, Young usually roamed around Europe and, in his words, "I was flat broke," when he came back, like the swallows, to Cayo Hueso.

ONE YEAR HE devoted full time as secretary-manager and bridge partner to the late award-winning playwright, Tennessee Williams, a good friend of his for many years.

"Everything from lunches to bridge games, it was a morning to night job, and it was exhausting."

Today he's known for his small private dinner parties where he excels as master chef, "but I'd rather be known for my tennis forehand," Young smiles.

THE BEST IS NOW THE BIGGEST.

We've not only increased our staff of talented artists and added a new VGC computerized camera to the Design Group, but we're now moving up from 200 to 1,350 square feet of studio space! June 1st we'll be in the historic Perkins & Son Chandlery building at 901 Fleming, turning out Key West's favorite design work (now faster than ever!)

Solares Hill Design Group

The Success of Great Design.

CONCHES
POVERTY!
STARVATION!
NUCLEAR
PROLIFERATION!
IGNORANCE!
CRIME!
POLITICAL
CORRUPTION!
GREED! PETTINESS!
ENSLAVEMENT!

OUR HERO, CONCHFLASH,
CAN'T SLEEP FOR
WORRYING ABOUT
THE FATE OF HUMANITY...
FINALLY, HE WAKES
HIS WIFE, PATTI!

PATTI! PATTI!
HEY, HON... CAN
WE TALK?
I CAN'T SLEEP...

HUH?
YUH. UH HUH.

MAYBE I'M JUST HAVING AN ANXIETY
ATTACK—BUT THE MORE I THINK
ABOUT IT, THE MORE I THINK WE
AREN'T GOING TO MAKE IT IN
TIME. ALL THE SUPERHEROES IN
THE WORLD CAN'T SAVE HUMANITY—
THEY HAVE TO SAVE THEMSELVES.
IT JUST ISN'T HIGH PRIORITY FOR
MOST PEOPLE...

POWER! EVERYONE WANTS IT—
BUT FOR ALL THE WRONG REASONS!
WE'RE GREEDY, MEAN, PETTY.
INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY!
HOW ARE WE GOING TO
SURVIVE OURSELVES?!!

WELL, IF IT WAS UP TO
ONLY US, WE JUST
MIGHT NOT MAKE IT.

HUH?

TRUTH HAS ITS
OWN INTEGRITY.
I KNOW THE SECRET
OF REAL POWER...

OH YEAH—
WHAT?!

LOVE.

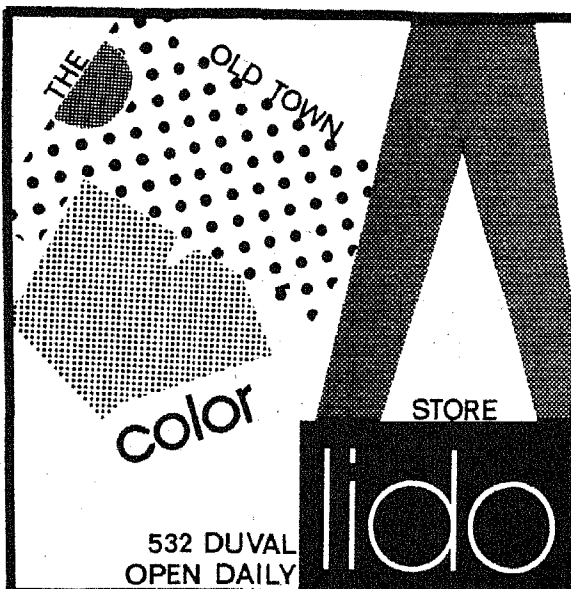
OH YEAH?

YEAH.

TO BE CONTINUED...

Buy a sandwich and get
a free draft beer!

**SOLARES HILL
GROCERY**
Breakfast and Lunch
Cafe Espresso and Cafe con Leche
AMERICAN and LATIN
GROCERY Products
DELI OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON-SAT. 7:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
648 WILLIAM ST. 294-5743
OWNERS: RAUL & MARIA SANCHEZ



THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE IN KEY WEST THAT YOU CAN FIND ALL THESE SERVICES:

**AN 8-TRACK RECORDING STUDIO FOR
RECORDS, DEMOS, COMMERCIALS AND A/V PRODUCTION.**
State-of-the-Art synthesis equipment and other instruments are available.

A MUSIC STORE

The best prices and most complete product knowledge in the Keys.

AUDIO REPAIR

On all Professional and Consumer equipment.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Full range of Professional Sound equipment.

A SOUND COMPANY

Engineering and Equipment for Club, Concert and Theatre productions.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

Commercial Sound Systems installed by engineers.



SIMPSON SOUND CORPORATION

1018 TRUMAN AVE. / KEY WEST, FL 33040 / (305) 296-4288

LITERARY PROGRAM

ACCORDING TO THE 1980 census, there are over 7,000 people in Monroe County who speak some language other than English at home. Many of these people are fluent in both their native tongue, and English - as well as other languages; however, there are some for whom the English language is still a problem. Many people read English well, but understanding conversational, idiomatic English is somewhat of a problem for them still. Other people speak little or no English at all, and a trip to the doctor, or to the store can demand the company of a translator. Many classes sponsored by Florida Keys Community College, Key West Adult Education, and other agencies have helped countless numbers of individuals get the English skills they need to cope in society, and to get the jobs they need. However, there are some people who, for one reason or another, be it family, or job responsibilities, cannot attend a regular class on a weekly basis. Or, there are others who fear the public learning, or classroom competition situation.

THE MONROE COUNTY Public Library is beginning a program that will supplement the efforts of other agencies by meeting the language needs of the population not served in classes. We have decided to adopt the nationwide program offered by Literacy Volunteers of America. This organization, based in Syracuse, New York, has a marvelous program for teaching English to speakers of other languages. It is a one-to-one tutoring program that matches adult volunteer tutors with

adult learners who wish to improve their English skills in the areas of comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing. The program is free.

THE PROGRAM NEEDS response from two kinds of people: first, the libraries need to hear from people who would like to take advantage of the opportunity for a personal tutor in English; and second, we need to hear from people who, after a training workshop, would be willing to donate approximately one hour a week in helping someone learn English skills. The Public Library will be offering training sessions for tutors in each of the library branches between now and the fall. The first session will take place in Key West at the main library, 700 Fleming Street, beginning Monday, April 30, and continuing each Wednesday and Monday after that for a total of 17-1/2 hours of tutor training. One good thing about being a tutor in the Literacy Volunteers program that we have adopted is that one does not have to speak the native language of the student...in fact, it is somewhat preferable to not have the crutch of a familiar language on which to rely.

IF YOU KNOW someone who might benefit from this program, or if you know someone who might donate their efforts to this project, please call the library in your area of the Keys for more information. Key West: 294-8488 Key Largo: 451-2396 Islamorada: 664-4645 Marathon: 743-5156

Two out of Three Ain't Bad

by HELEN R. CHAPMAN

THE TRIO REFERRED to in my title is not mice nor bears nor graces. The trio is the Three R's: 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic. The first two as you may have guessed never caused me any grief. The third...well, just let me say that I look upon mathematicians with the kind of awe most people reserve for aerialists and Nobel Prize winners. They confound me. What kind of mind allows them to comprehend all those formulae and theorems? And not only understand them, but enjoy them! Good grief!

I KNOW MATHEMATICIANS are nuts. I once worked with a bunch of them at a think tank in California (where else?). One of them used to run model trains under his bed in the middle of the night when his wife was sleeping. Another was so forgetful that the accounting department had to remind him constantly to cash his paycheck so they could close their books. Mathematicians live in some stratosphere inaccessible to normal beings.

AT ONE POINT in my employment with this company, all I did all day was operate a Frieden calculator to prove that the programs the mathematicians were feeding to the computer were correct. Now the fact that mathematicians are crazy is proven in their idea that I would make a good programmer. I saw no correlation between a calculator and a computer. See how weird their minds are? I protested loud and long that not only could I not understand math, but that I had a psychotic aversion to it, causing icy knots in the pit of my stomach and waves of nausea. You think these guys cared? They told me I didn't need mathematics, that this was Fortran, a language, that I would enjoy it.

I'LL TRY ANYTHING once. I went to a class. If this was a language, it certainly wasn't communicating with me. I couldn't even use the old standby, "It's all Greek to me." I understood Greek; binary, never. I went back to my Frieden.

Such beautiful words are wasted on mathematics. Words like fluxions, antilogarithm, aliquot, dactylonomy, all trip lightly on the tongue. I haven't the remotest idea of what they mean nor do I plan to find out. If anyone ever asks me what rhabdology is, I'll say it's the study of rabid squirrels. It might as well be.

I THOUGHT TO exorcise this anathema by writing this essay, but no go. I'm overcome by waves of nausea. I prefer to keep mathematics in its proper place with the story of the three pregnant



NOW
THE OFFICIAL
MASCOT
OF THE
CONCH
REPUBLIC

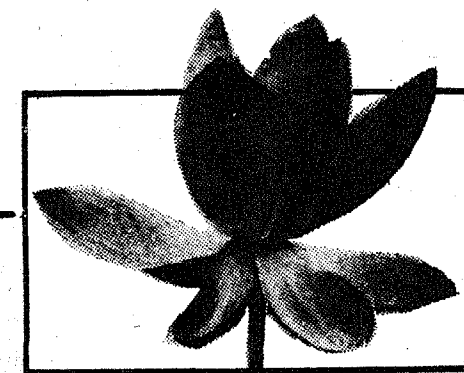
LIZARD LICKS

SOFT
SCULPTURE

KEY LIME SQ AT SOUTHARD & DUVAL
AND NOW ALSO AT GUILLO HALL, 614 DUVAL

disclose his ignorance of hippopotami and hastened to assure her that she would have a son.

TIME CAME TO pass. The woman who slept on the bear skin had a son. The woman who slept on the buffalo robe had a son. The woman who slept on the hippopotamus skin had twins, both male, which goes to prove that the sons of the squaw of the hippopotamus are equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.
So stuff it, Pythagoras!



Harmony & Lotus
in Key West

the natural fiber clothing store

Final Months
of our

CLEARANCE SALE

Unbelievable Prices

**FROM \$1 to \$22
ON MOST ITEMS**

Silk Blouses \$15

Silk Skirts \$10

Cotton Tops \$5 - \$10

Raw Silks \$22

T-Shirts \$5

Batik Clothing \$7 - \$15

OPEN DAILY • LOCATED IN OLD TOWN

132 Duval Street 294-7495

Book Review

by EDMOND THOMAS

FINAL REPORTS: Personal Reflections on Politics and History in Our Time

by Richard Rovere.

Foreword by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Doubleday. 244 pages. \$16.95

RICHARD ROVERE, THE detached and skeptical Washington correspondent of the *New Yorker* for thirty years, recognized his preference for sprint writing, rather than marathon, consoling himself with a saying he attributes to the Reverend Sydney Smith - "Give me a short book on an inescapable subject." His "Final Reports" is just that: a brief 244 pages into which he has compressed his urbane and penetrating comments on American politics from the leftist thirties through three wars and eight presidents. If this book were a good German wine, its label would include the key word, "auslese," indicating the pick of the harvest, set aside for later processing.

ROVERE STARTS HIS autobiographical reflections with a review of his

... "speculative roots," which left him with "no ethnicity to embrace, no tradition to reject." His father was French, a successful electrical engineer, born in Lyons; his mother British colonial, from Jamaica. After an undistinguished New York boyhood school record he was graduated from Bard College in 1937 and discovered himself to be "an ardent Socialist." In his junior year he had decided to become a Communist, "because the Communists seemed...to be working harder than the Socialists..." But he was only lukewarm about that and was bored by the sacred writings of Lenin, Marx and Engels, about in that order. It was not until he had spent the winter of 1937 as chore boy on the hardscrabble farm of Granville Hicks in upstate New York that Rovere became seriously involved with the American Communists. Hicks got him a job on the *New Masses*, and he toiled there under tedious party discipline until the Hitler-Stalin pact was made known to the world on August 24, 1939, "an event as stunning and consequential as Pearl Harbor" to Rovere. He left the *New Masses* and Communism, trying to understand how he had been suckered and how he had suckered himself about the true nature of the movement. It was especially painful to realize that in the Spanish civil war, the side he had supported

and for which his friends had fought and died, "was hardly less brutal and repressive than the Fascists, that both sides had been manipulated by totalitarian governments."

CURIOUSLY, ROVERE, THEN all of 25, felt "disturbed, but not greatly, by the Moscow trials and other evidences of repression and tyranny in Soviet life." He would not allow himself "to be deflected from working for socialism here by evidence of injustice in another society..." Alfred Kazin, a Brownsville (Brooklyn) friend and contemporary with intimate, family knowledge of the Moscow trial defendants, "put flesh and blood on these disembodied figures" for Rovere, who was "not only greatly instructed but shamed into a kind of intellectual responsibility" that he had lacked.

AFTER BRIEF HITCHES with The Nation and Common Sense Rovere realized that although he was still interested in politics he was "interested more in writing than in any particular subject." And like many writers of his generation he wanted to write for *The New Yorker*, which seemed "the best magazine in America, perhaps the best in the English language." An article on Tom Dewey ("The Man in the Blue Serge Suit"), published in

Harper's, finally got him the staff assignment he wanted with *The New Yorker*. He was twenty-nine.

THE EXTRAORDINARY AMALGAM of genius, professionalism and eccentricity that created and sustained *The New Yorker* has been detailed by Brendan Gill and others, but Rovere's comments and excerpts from his daily journal provide the detached and entertaining view that was uniquely his. Harold Ross, the founder and presiding genius for many years, didn't want any national figure written about in his magazine unless he had some connection with New York, and when A. J. Liebling wanted to write about the West, Ross (born in Aspen, Colorado) said, "I've been there, Liebling, and there's nothing in it for us." William Shawn, who became editor when Ross died, worked closely with Rovere for twenty-three years before suggesting, in writing, that they use a first-name mode of address. Rovere describes *The New Yorker's* noblest achievement as its contribution "to human speech, to words in our time, to communication between man and man." He attributes it primarily to Ross, who had the "sense of the single word" and "had the energy to put out a weekly magazine built...of single, holy words."

ROVERE WAS GIVEN the new assignment of Washington correspondent in 1948, after covering - on the last whistle-stop campaign trains - the upset of Tom Dewey by Harry Truman. Because of saturation press coverage at the capitol he had to find interesting topics overlooked by the mass media. His first letter discussed the irony of Truman's lavish inauguration, which had been earmarked by the Republican Congress for Tom Dewey. When the local lore wore thin, Shawn defined and liberated the assignment: *The New Yorker* was not a news magazine,

had no obligation to "cover" anything. It "did have an obligation to be

RICHARD ROVERE

FINAL REPORTS

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS
ON POLITICS AND
HISTORY IN OUR TIME

FOREWORD BY
ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR.

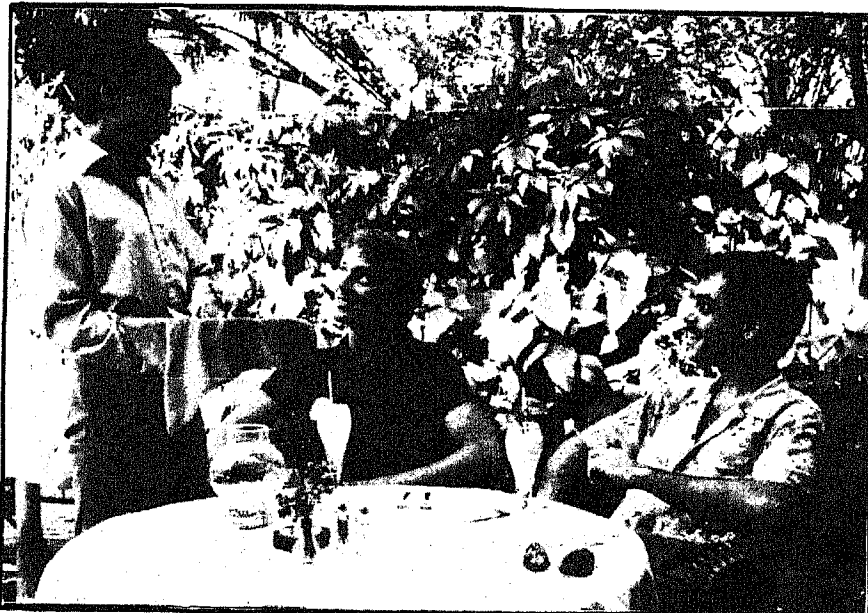
thoughtful, informative, provocative on occasion, and, whenever possible, entertaining." Rovere's job was not to chronicle the action but to seek its meaning and to learn what the best-informed and most reflective people thought about it. This he did, with

grace and distinction, for the next thirty years. He found the congressional hearings much more productive than the debates, and one pleasant day in May of 1949 he heard a noisy but otherwise obscure young senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy, disrupting one of these hearings. Rovere followed him to his office, but after an hour or two learned nothing except that he was "in the presence of a con artist of considerable talent. A few months later that talent was everywhere on display, and remained so for a run of four years." Indeed, Rovere was perhaps the first correspondent to spot at the beginning what was later described as "McCarthyism" and to make the appropriate comments, to be developed ten years later into the basic text on the subject, "Senator Joe McCarthy."

FOR ANYONE INTERESTED in the current political zoo, "Final Reports" will provide instruction, some solace, perspective and much warm entertainment. From the bachelor sage of Dupont Circle, Ben Cohen, a key Roosevelt counselor, Rovere learned "to see the object as in itself it really is," and to focus this perception on most of the influential personalities of the capitol until the end of the seventies. There is a long and searching section on the Republican power wielders, Taft and Vandenberg. And on John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Secretary of State: "...if there was one figure in public life for whom I had an instinctive dislike and distrust - apart from transparent demagogues and frauds like Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon - it was John Foster Dulles," whose "capacity for duplicity was as great as his ambition and as repellent as his piety." A one-sentence comment on Eisenhower's last year as president strikes a parallel with Reagan: "The economy was stagnating, but to Eisenhower this was natural law - as it had

Pigeon house patio

fine dining at
affordable prices



Dinner 6:30 - 11 PM • Reservations Suggested

Sunday Brunch Noon - 4 PM

Daily Happy Hour 11 AM - 8 PM

Key West's First Cabaret

Dick Allen at the Piano Bar April 1 - 10

Redman and York April 13 - 15

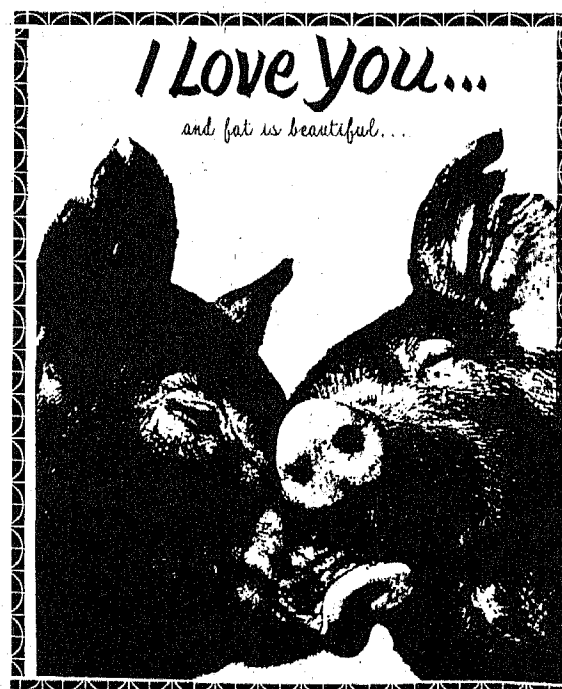
Alexander Haas April 18 - 22

Reservations
Suggested
294-1034



301
Whitehead
at Caroline

LA LECHONERA IS MOVING

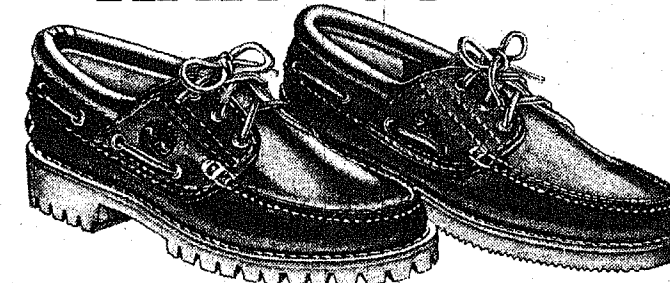


Look for us soon
at
3100 Flagler Avenue
- Habana Plaza -

Open 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS
294-3442

"See you there" — Ino & Miguel

STRONG, DARK, AND HANDSOME.



Strong? Timberland shoes have tough nylon stitching; all the eyelets are solid brass, and the soles are rugged long-lasting Vibram.

Dark? The Timberland's here are made from rich brown or burgundy full-grain leathers that are comfortable the first time you put them on.

Handsome? Well, when you make a shoe this rugged and this comfortable, what would you call it?

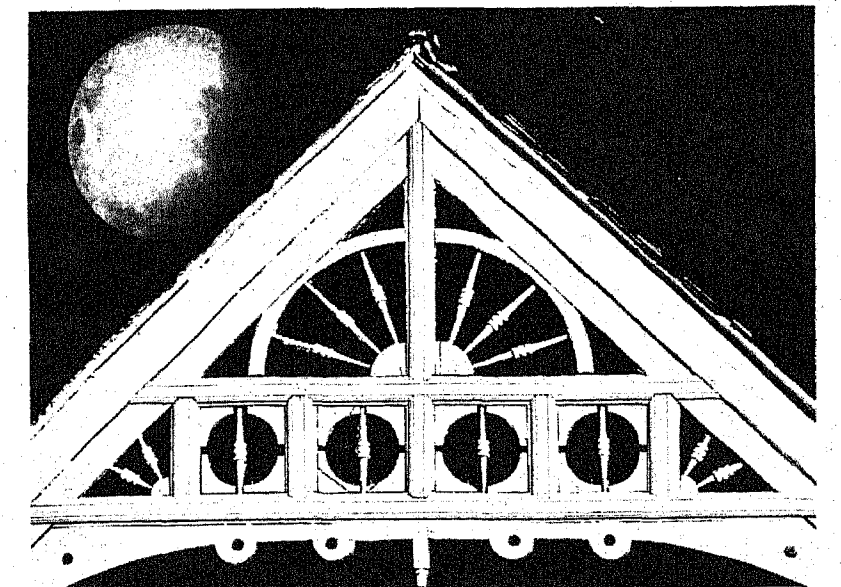
Available for men and women.

Timberland

Old Island Cobbler • Timberland

111 DUVAL #3 (in the courtyard)
296-4543 & 294-1388

JEFFREY GARDENAS

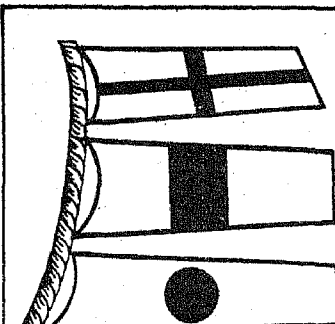


PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES
ADVERTISING • COMMERCIAL • PROMOTIONAL

FOR CLIENTS INCLUDING:

PIER HOUSE	GENEERBROAD SQUARE GALLERY	GONCH GOIN CO.
LOUIE'S BACKYARD	OLD ISLAND RESTORATION FOUND.	FM 107
CASA MARINA	KEYS ADVERTISING & MARKETING	HEMINGWAY DAYS
GARDEN CAFE	NEWMAN, BLITZ & MCGONNELL	REFLECTIONS
SLOPPY JOE'S BAR	AL WOLFE ASSOCIATES	THE GALLERY
HOLIDAY INN	GRAPHICS OF KEY WEST	TOURIST DEV. COUNCIL
BAY TRADING CO.	COMMUNICATIONS GROUP	CHILDREN'S DAY
WHITFIELD JACK	LANDERS & PARTNERS, INC.	ISLAND ROOTS
KEY WEST ALOE	FRED GROS GALLERY	SOLANES HILL NEWSPAPER
LOGON'S LOBSTER HOUSE	MAYOR RICHARD HEYMAN	FANTASY FEST

620 ASHE STREET • 294-3248



801 BAR

A NO NONSENSE SALOON

LIGHT FOOD & BOOZE TO GO

PACKAGE GOODS • OPEN NOON - 4 A.M.
801 DUVAL STREET, KEY WEST

Bender-Tanis, Inc.
REALTOR
FULL REAL ESTATE SERVICE
409 FLEMING ST.
296-6200 or 296-6231




Open 9-5 • Closed Sunday



the Pampered Pet

your full service pet shop

Select a Friend
from the large variety of
pets of all types

WE DO DOG & CAT GROOMING
KEY PLAZA 296-6912

Garrison Bight Marina

Sales,
Service and Storage.

711 Eisenhower Dr.
294-3093

Wkdays 8-6
Wkends 7-6



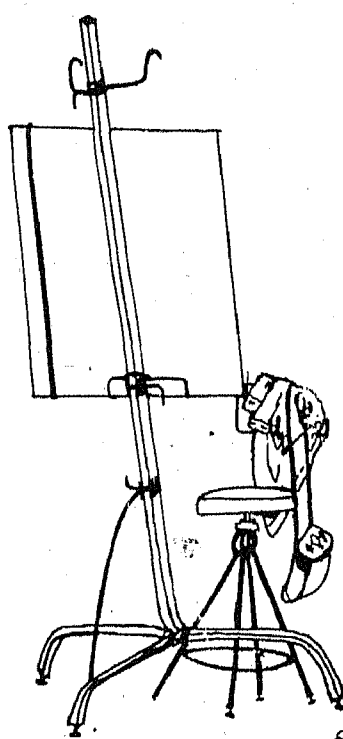
thus been explained to the bankers, the automobile men, and the soft-drink barons he thought of as master economists because they had taken so much out of the economy..." Of Kennedy: "No President since Lincoln has begun a term with problems as grave and as numerous and as bleak in terms of available solutions as those Kennedy has faced in his first two years." And: "There is no doubt that Kennedy's systematic cultivation of the intellectuals is one of the things that sets his administration apart from all previous ones."

"FINAL REPORTS" ALSO includes journeys and escapes - to Africa as a Peace Corps observer; to Abidjan, where "There must be more fine marble in the Presidential Palace than in all of Washington...and beyond the marble, mud, mud, mud." To West Germany, on a CIA-sponsored tour with a glittering literary entourage. To New Mexico for the Ford Foundation to check the facts for an antipoverty project in Rio Arriba County, "...somewhat larger than Connecticut (and) one of the most backward, poverty-ridden, and aggrieved sections of the United States."

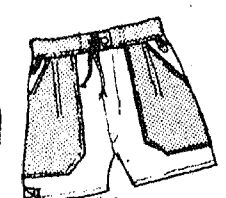
ONE MORE PROJECT, "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy," a Viet Nam project, was swept away by the swift march of events: the Tet offensive, the killings of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the retirement of President Johnson from politics or at least from presidential contention. The penultimate book, "Arrivals and Departures," a family memoir, published in 1978, was as non-political as Rovere could make it. Physical pain, from a malignant lesion on his neck and unsuccessful surgery to correct it, had been constant since 1975 and it was increasing.

IN 1977, ROVERE came to Key West to begin "Final Reports," and to fix on paper the "disordered, ungainly, and

furtive elements of (his) life." Working in great pain and with head in traction, Rovere concludes his testament with painfully brief journal entries on Confinement...Boredom... Sleep...and with a warm and graceful farewell to his nurses during the lost fifteen-week struggle: "...My purpose is simply to say that the members of the nursing staff...have almost without exception seemed to me able, generous, and a pleasure to be with in difficult times - times when overwork has often been the rule." The reader of "Final Reports" will feel much the same way about Richard Rovere.



Salt Stitch



ORIGINAL NAUTICAL FASHION
SAILING SHORTS • KNEESLAPS
BALL BOTTOMS • SKIRTS • DRESSERS
CUSTOM FIT, ORIGINAL DESIGNING - QUALITY GUARANTEED

KEY WEST CHARTER & TRADING CO., Inc.
#8 Lands End Village Key West, Fla. 33040

KENNETH A. ROSEN, M.D., P.A.
DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD OF DERMATOLOGY

DISEASES OF THE
SKIN, HAIR AND NAILS
SKIN CANCER - COLLAGEN IMPLANT


3428 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD.
296-6562 279-6012
KEY WEST MIAMI

THE PORTER ALLEN COMPANY
Insurance since 1891

WILLIAM A. FREEMAN SR.
WILLIAM A. FREEMAN JR.
DAVID W. FREEMAN

513 Southard St.
Key West
Phone 4-2542

YUZEN
KIMONO



VINTAGE KIMONOS IN SILK AND COTTON FROM \$25
MINGEI ANTIQUES AND CONTEMPORARY GIFTS

6 KEY LIME SQUARE (600 BLOCK DUVAL)
KEY WEST • 294-4323

Major Disappointment

COMMISSIONER EMMA CATES and Police Chief Larry Rodriguez were in the midst of a public dispute over security at city hall. At that time Cates was working to make sure her plan for improved safety would pass. Secretaries had been harassed. Others had been threatened. Cates felt that Rodriguez was working against her and the two briefly locked horns in a well-publicized dispute. In the middle of the fray, Emery Major chimed in. Major said he saw no reason for the proposed security measures. Cates told Major that he should "know his place" as chairman of the Civil Service Board and not comment on unrelated issues. Major responded by calling her comments racist.

SHAME ON YOU, Emery. Cates confronted Major with the same standard followed by every other public official: limit your public comments to areas within your purview. We didn't hear the chairman of the Old Island Restoration Commission commenting on the issue. We didn't hear the chairman of the Code Enforcement Board comment. And there was no reason for the chairman of the Civil Service Board to comment.

MAJOR HIMSELF ONCE argued that governmental leaders must stick to their own areas of expertise. He was speaking in favor of keeping city department heads under the authority of Civil Service, not the city manager. He argued that the department heads know more about their own areas than the city manager. Major used the police department as an example. He said that the city would become unsafe in an instant if a city

manager decided to whimsically reassign police officers without consulting the chief. Well, what's good for the city manager should be good for the Civil Service Board chairman.

WHEN MAJOR SAID he opposed security at city hall, he was speaking clearly out of turn. Of course, I'm sure that Major sees it differently. I didn't get the chance to ask him, however, because Major refused to talk with me. "You'll never get an interview with me," he said. So, perhaps we can anticipate some possible responses.

MAJOR MIGHT SAY that he has consistently brought out the question of security for city workers, specifically at the city annex, and that gives him the right to speak on the issue. If Major was so concerned about security at the annex, he could have done something about it by working with Cates instead of against her. So if that is his response, I can answer with one word: Humbug!

HE MIGHT SAY that most of the city employees at city hall fall under the jurisdiction of Civil Service and that gives him the authority to speak on the issue. Funny, however, that Major prides himself as the great protector of the rights of city employees. What about the right to

PREVAILING WINDS:

COMMENTARY by ALDEN SOLOVY



be free from physical harassment or the fear of public abuse? If Major was speaking out on security as a concerned Civil Service Board chairman, he came out on the wrong side. So if this is his response I will

Jim-Min-Nee
Kricket, Inc.
#1 Key Lime Square

specializing in

**PERMS • BLEACHES
FROSTINGS • COLOR**

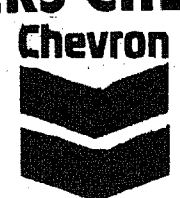
Appointments Recommended

Mon. - Sat.
9 to 5

294-2135

(Across from Flippers
Sea School)

**NOW OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK
BARKERS CHEVRON**



2440 N. Roosevelt Blvd.
294-9525

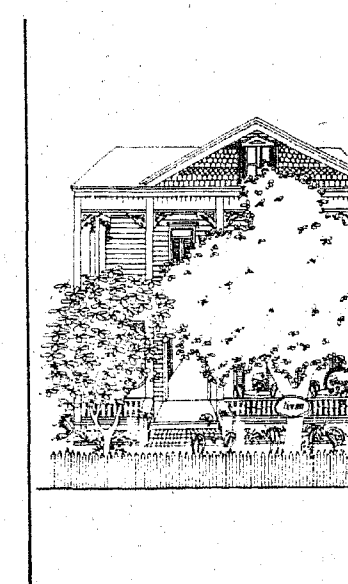
KEY WEST
Cigar Factory
Pirates Alley Key West



SEE QUALITY HAND-MADE
CIGARS ROLLED DAILY

we fill
mail orders

PIRATES ALLEY
in historic
OLD KEY WEST



fiorini
ITALIAN CUISINE

523 Easton Street
Key West
294-4720

GAZEBO
Sandwich
On the patio in Key Lime Square
Deli, Seafood, and Vegetable Sandwiches



Our specialties:
Lamb sandwich with
mint and sour cream.
Fresh Florida
lobster sandwich.

* We now serve
beer and wine. *

WE DELIVER
296-3335

clip this ad
first 3 classes
FREE LEARN TAEKWONDO KARATE

타 - competition sport
권 - physical conditioning
도 - mental discipline
도 - self-defense ability
도 - ages 5 to 65

KEY WEST TAEKWONDO INSTITUTE

Get Started With The Most Challenging
Experience of Your Life...

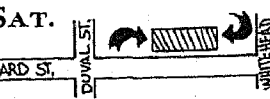
CLASSES
MON. 12:00-1:15
7:00-8:30
WED. 5:30-7:00 New School of Dance
THU. 5:30-7:00 3424 Duck Ave.
FRI. 5:30-8:30 294-3509
SAT. 10:00-12:00

Sanctioned by American Taekwondo Association

NEW!
**YESTERDAY'S
FAMILY
RESTAURANT**

Mon.-Fri. 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
(BREAKFAST ONLY)

★ **BREAKFAST SPECIAL** ★
TWO EGGS, GRITS OR HOMEFRIES, TOAST,
COFFEE OR TEA (ENDLESS).
LUNCH & DINNER DAILY SPECIALS
FREE PARKING
TAKE-OUT • 294-1300
420 SOUTHARD
MON.-SAT. 7-4 P.M.



**FLORIDA KEYS
NURSING SERVICES**

"Safe and Responsible Nursing Care"

Key West's Complete
Home Health Care Service
Locally Owned and Operated

Individualized care
planned by our professional staff
in association with your physician.

296-7124 872-2915

then repeat: Humbug!

MAJOR MIGHT SAY that he was speaking out as a private citizen, not as a board chairman. Again, Humbug! How many private citizens do you know who can get their opinions on the radio news, or in the Herald's Keys section, or the front page of the Citizen? Can you call up a reporter with an opinion and get an instant headline? No. Major's comments were in the press precisely because he is a public official. He is not a private citizen. Period. He is a public official no matter what the issue.

A PUBLIC OFFICIAL must know what to say and how to say it. In this case, Major had no right to comment about security for city hall. But on that same point, Commissioner Cates used a loaded phrase: "Know your place" has typically meant "Stay down, black man." Cates is guilty of picking the wrong phrase. She should have known better. However, Major took that phrase out of context and blew it out of proportion. Cates told Major to know his place as chairman of the Civil Service Board, and not to speak out on issues out of his domain. Her comments, in context, had absolutely

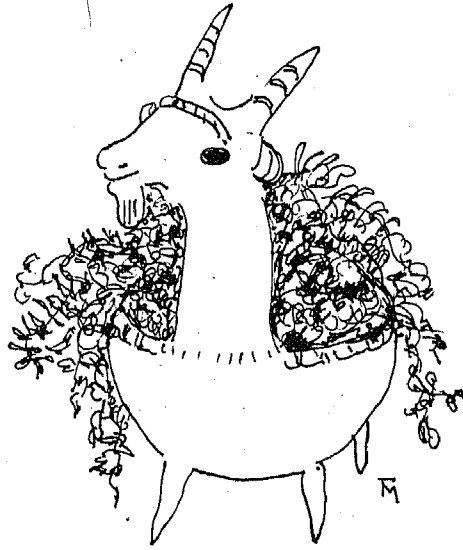
nothing to do with race or racism. The comments were about city government. So when Major cries out racism in this case, he is accusing falsely.

WORSE STILL THAN the false accusations is the sham perpetrated on the Black community by one of its own leaders. First, charges of racism should not be taken lightly. They fan the flames of anger and mistrust. So when a public figure abuses his access to the press to yell "racism" when none exists, he does everyone a disservice. Second, false charges of racism make it harder for some people in the white community to accept the true charges of racism, like neglect in Bahama Village and a poor city affirmative action record. Third, there are so many instances of personal and institutional racism in this town that the work to improve the situation should not be distracted by false charges.

Along with his charge of racism, Major demanded an apology from Cates. Cates, however, did not relent. She did not make a racial slur, so she felt no need to apologize. But then, what about an apology from Major?

Footnote: I just thought of one

more response Major might have to my commentary. He might call me a racist. Well, here I go again. Emery, Humbug!



The Coin' Price

BY GEORGE HOUTTE

I WAS SITTING in Herbie's, in Marathon, a while back, just nursin' a beer. I only had enough scratch for a few more and couldn't leave, 'cause it was rainin' and I don't have any wheels, when Fat Frank, from Frank and Mary's, enters and spots me right off. "Hey," he yells, "I been lookin' for ya."

"SO?" I SAY. You'd never want to encourage Fat Frank 'cause he'd never leave. He owned Frank and Mary's and it was just a coincidence that his name was Frank when he bought the place from the agin' Frank and Mary. The place is overgrown with hollys and you'd never know it's back there if it wasn't for the sign out front. So now, even though the sign still says "FRANK and MARY'S," most of us all call it Fat Frank's. There are some cabins, he rented out a few boats, and took parties out when the dolphin were runnin'. The dolphin catcher to end all dolphin catchers. If he wasn't so fat we probably would have called him Dolphin Frank.

HERBIE'S IS REALLY crowded, which

I failed to mention, figurin' you'd know that, 'cause when it's rainin' in the Keys you can't go fishin', so what else are you gonna do but sip a few. He comes over now, with a furtive look around, almost like Peter Torre when he enters Rick's Place after stealin' the letters of transit, but much fatter, and he stinks of cut bait that's been sittin' in the sun too long. "I gotta talk to you," he say.

I DON'T LIKE his tone. I owe him fifty or so, and if he mentions it here I'm goin' to be embarrassed, so I "So?" him again. "Come on outside, it's personal." "Hey, it's rainin', Frank."

THOUGH HE'S SOAKIN' wet, he looks out the doorway like he doesn't even know it's pourin' out there. "Come on," he waves, "we'll talk in my truck." I toss off the rest of my beer and follow him out.

HIS TRUCK, a beat-up seventy-four half-ton Chevy, with the windows rolled up, stinks like there's a dead crab under the seat. "I'd of brought you

the fifty if I had it," I say.

"Don't worry about it. That's not what I want to talk to you about." So I crack the window a bit, feelin' like I'm in a bowl of turned chowder.

"TODAY, I GOT a party out," he says, "an' I'm lookin' for a weed line... You know the tower on my boat?" I nod yes. "Well, I'm up there alone. My party is in the little bit of shade under it. I put the glasses up to my eyes and what do I see but what looks like about a mile of square grouper, just bobbin' around out there. Geez! I think quick and make a slow circle away from it, 'cause I know they can't see it from down there. Funny thing, but the first thing I think of is you, bein' out of work and all since the end of the crawfish season." "Why me?" I say. "I don't even smoke that crap."

"JUST LISTEN... SO I cut the motor and restart it a couple of times and then yell down to my party, 'We're goin' back in 'cause there must be water in the gas.' So I give them their money back when we get in, say, 'I'm sorry,' and here I am."

"Well, you've got the keys to Eddie's lobster boat. We go out, load up the marijuana, and sell it."

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL
Card purchased thru 5/31 are \$35. and are good for unlimited use.
(Class cards are valid for one month)

MOLLY FOX'S
HEAVENLY BODIES
NEW YORK CITY * KEY WEST

A fast paced, no-nonsense, whole body work-out to music. Designed for men & women to increase flexibility, strength, endurance and develop muscle tone. An aerobic challenge.

Instructed by Sally Richardson

	M	T	W	Th	F	S	Su
10:30-11:45							
12:00-1:15							
5:30-6:45							

\$5. Single Class
\$35. 10 Class Card
\$50. Unlimited
(class cards valid for one month)

COFFEE MILL CULTURAL CENTER
916 Ashe St. between Olivia & Truman

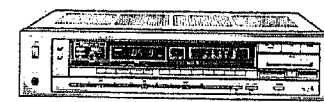
For more information
call Sally at 296-3977

Audio International, Inc.
HI-FI — STEREO • SALES • SERVICE

SHAPE UP YOUR SOUNDS WITH TRUE VALUES BY

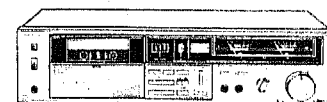
Technics

The Technics prices that will be music to your ears.



Quartz Synthesizer Computer Drive
New Class A Receiver

SA 310
35 WATTS
LIST \$249
Sale \$119.95



Stereo Cassette Deck

RMS 224
DOLBY B & C
LIST \$210
Sale \$119.95

VISA
MASTER CARD
AM/EXP.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

1436 KENNEDY DR., LUANI PLAZA (next to Sunbeam) 294-4018

FINANCING
AVAILABLE

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT

WEST PROVISION
(WHOLESALE — RETAIL)

EASTER SPECIALS:

LAMB: LEGS, RACKS, LOINS
SERRANO BONELESS HAMS
SMOKED BONE-IN HAMS

also

WHOLE PIG FOR ROASTING
STANDING RIB ROAST
PHEASANT • QUAIL
ROASTING CHICKEN • DUCK • GOOSE
Plus complete line of groceries
for every day!

PHONE AHEAD FOR YOUR ORDER TO BE READY
804 White Street, Key West
296-9051

Key West's Favorite Aunt



**NOW OPEN
FOR LUNCH 11:30**

Spaghetti with homemade meat balls — 4.50
Spaghetti with Italian sausage — 4.50

SANDWICHES
Philly Steak on a roll — 3.50
Chicken Parmesan — 3.25
Eggplant Parmesan — 3.25

SUBS
Italian Combo — 3.25

FOR ORDERS TO GO, CALL 294-6214

1900 Flagler Avenue

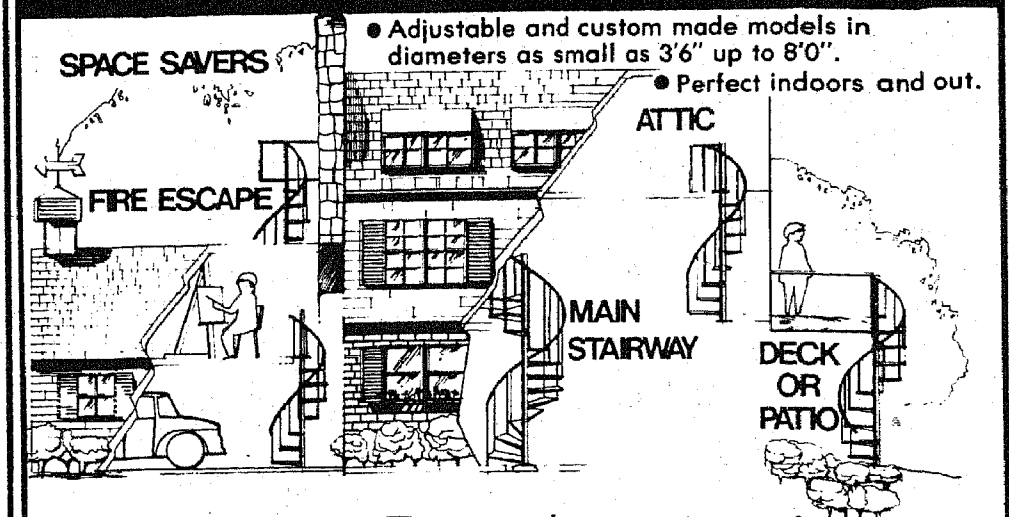
(Bertha at Flagler)



RENTALS • QUALITY BIKE REPAIRS • SALES

1110 TRUMAN AVENUE 294-1073
OPEN 9 AM TO 5:30 PM

MYLEN SPIRAL STAIRS



Resource Development
2509 North Roosevelt Blvd 296-9897

DECO

UNIQUE CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

G SUITS • TROPICAL SHORTS
SARONGS • COTTON T-SHIRTS
SUNGLASSES • STRAW HATS

TROPICAL SHIRTS • GIFTS

UNIQUE SELECTION OF
TACKY POST CARDS

432 GREENE ST. OPEN 10 TO 10 294-8190

We unload the stuff for a fraction of what it's worth and we'll end up makin' at least fifty grand."

"If you think I'd take out Eddie's boat, after he trusted me to watch it while he's on vacation, you're crazy. And furthermore, it's rainin' like hell," I say, and close the window a hair 'cause I'm gettin' wet.

"It's not rainin' once you get a few miles out... Hey! You can buy a boat and be your own boss."

FAT FRANK IS not one to be denied, and the smell of dead crab and bad cut bait is getting to me. "Ya, and the Coasties'll catch us and we'll end up doin' time."

"No way. There's nobody out there today on account of all the rain here. All we got to do is go out there and load up. If anybody catches us we'll say we were goin' to bring it in to the Coast Guard station, like good citizens. ...Look, after we're loaded we'll come in after dark. There's no moon now and tonight it'll be blacker than smut... You get Eddie's boat and bring her over to my dock and I'll fuel her up... Come on, this is the opportunity of a lifetime. You said you wanted to own your own boat."

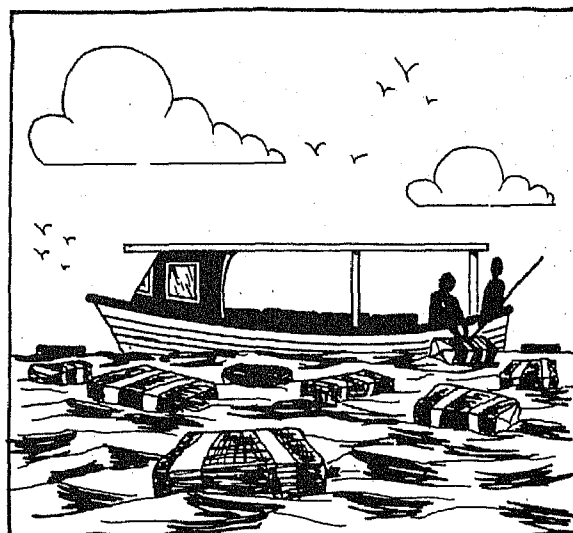
WELL, I DON'T know if it was the smell that dulled my senses, but I finally agreed. "Okay, I'll do it," I say, already havin' qualms. I could just see Eddie's reaction if he got wind of it, 'cause I'd seen Eddie in action once.

So, off we went through a couple of rain squalls. After a few miles out toward the stream, it cleared, just as Fat Frank said it would.

WE STARTED SNAGGIN' bales of pot and stackin' them on the boat. Eddie's is a typical lobster trap boat, about forty feet long, a twelve foot beam, a big Cat' diesel, and a pilot house jammed right up on the bow, leaving a lot of deck space aft for hauling traps. This area we stacked

right up to the bottom of an awnin' as we worked our way through the mass of floatin' bales.

I thought I'd die when a boat came



at us from out in the stream, makin' a bunch of knots. I was hopin' it would veer off but it hung right in there. Two Latin males yelled, "Ay yi yi," as they roared by us, then swung around and loaded their twenty-foot Sea Craft with bales. They waved as soon as they were loaded and headed for shore.

WELL, WHEN WE were loaded I sailed around in a circle about a mile in diameter waiting for dark. We saw a few boats on the horizon. One of them appeared to be heading our way so I altered course for a while, then started circling again.

The wind picked up after dark, and the mass of bad weather moved toward us as we plowed in with our load.

"This is great," Fat Frank says, "everybody will be holed up."

AND LIKE FRANK said, it was dark-er than smut. We picked our way, with

the help of radar, right up to Fat Frank's dock.

Except for the "NO VACANCY" sign flashing out front on U.S. 1, the place looked deserted. I was tired from loading bales, about as tired as I've ever been, and the thought of carryin' these into the cabin depressed me no end.

Fat Frank got us a six-pack from his quarters, without which we never would have made it.

IT STOPPED RAININ', and by two o'clock in the mornin' we had two of the tourist cabins filled up right to the front doors.

I still had to go back around to the other side of Vaca Key, via under the Seven Mile Bridge. Before I shoved off I hosed down every scrap and straw of marijuana over the side. I took off my shoes and clothes and shook them out. "Well, what do you think, Frank?"

Fat Frank smiled. "You're as clean as a whistle."

AS SOON AS I cleared the bridge to the Gulf side of the island, I hear the whoop whoop of a picket boat coming up full bore on my stern. They flashed a light and came alongside of me. I eased back and let her idle along at slow speed. "Where are you headed," someone called out as the light flashed around the deck. "Johnson's fish house docks," I yell back.

They dropped astern of me and I gave her about three-quarter throttle. They tailed me right up to the dock, then tied up outboard of me. Two young Coasties climbed over from the picket boat. One of them shined a light in my face.

"HEY!" I SAY.
He lowered the light. "Is this your boat?"
"No, it belongs to the man I work for, Eddie Cribbs."

R.C. Kareka

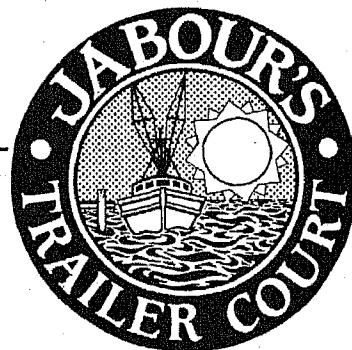
Key West's
Craft • Art • Gift Gallery

Come Watch Us Enamel
Craft People Working in Gallery.

Enamels
Gold & Silver Jewelry
Ceska Crystal
Paintings
Photos
Body Sculpture
Art Glass
Crystal Clocks
Rugs
Scrimshaw

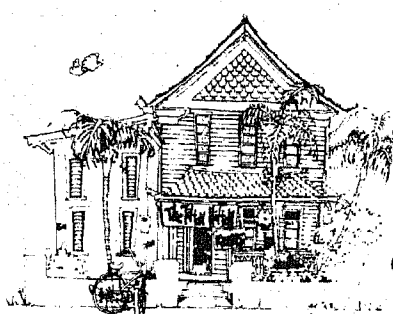
20-40% SALE on many items
Celebrating 15 years
in Key West

120 Duval St. • (305) 294-4044
Key West, Florida 33040



WATERFRONT CAMPGROUND & TRAILER PARK
IN DOWNTOWN KEY WEST
CAMP & WALK TO OLD TOWN ATTRACTIONS • MOBILE HOME, APARTMENT, COTTAGE RENTALS
TENT, VAN, MOTOR HOME & TRAILER SITES • FULL HOOKUPS, HOT SHOWERS, DUMP STATION
223 ELIZABETH ST., (305) 294-5723
RESERVATIONS WELCOME

CHEAP ROOMS

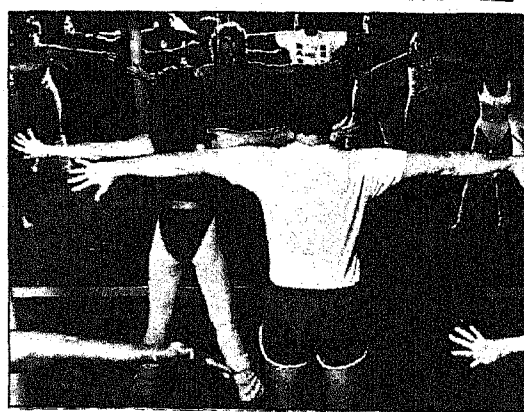


The TILTON HILTON
"The Last Resort"
511 ANGELA ST. 294-8697

Day
Week
Month
TV - AC
Off-Street
Parking

GET THE FEELING!
IT'S A WHOLE NEW

LIFE

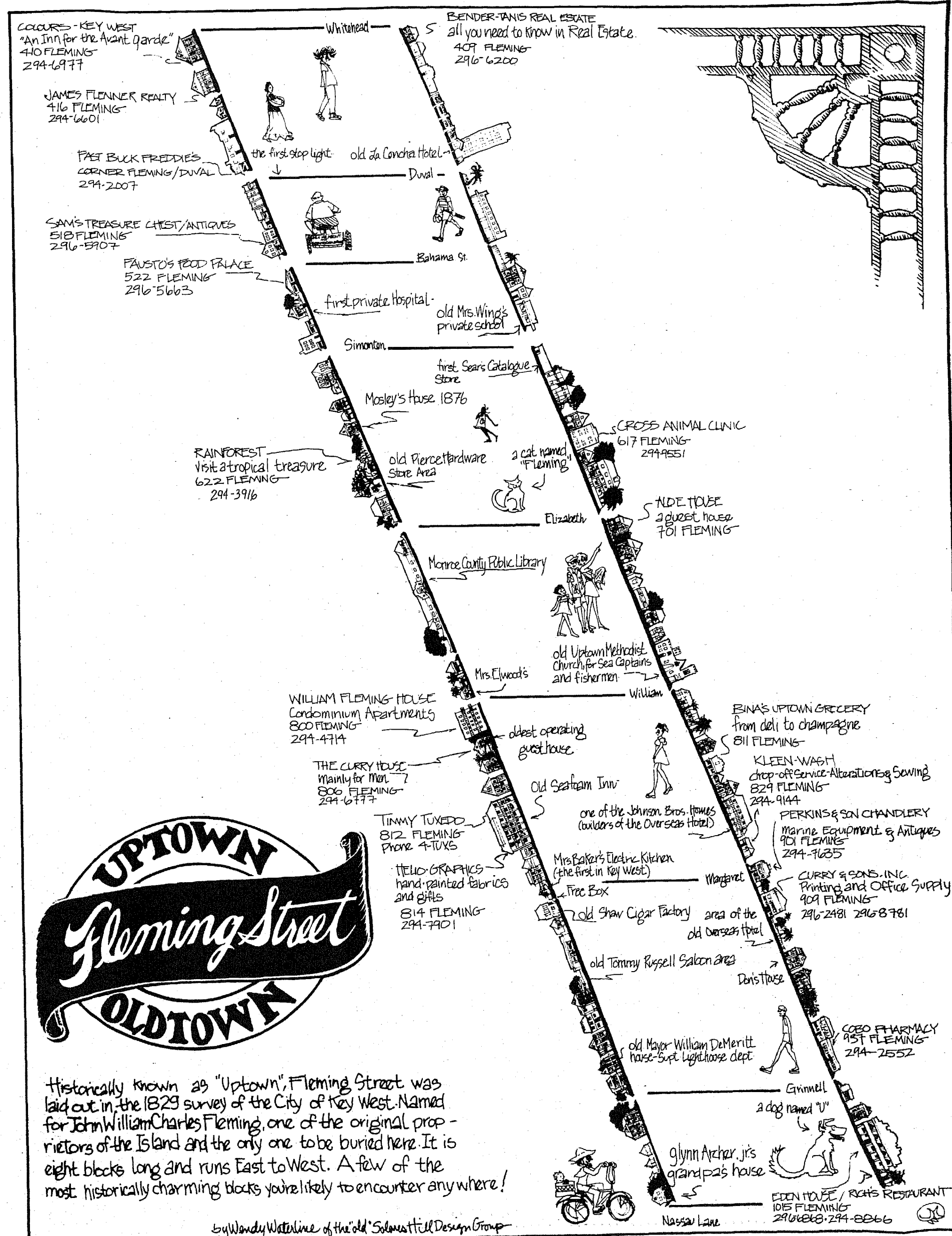


AT THE BODY SHOP
CALL US FOR A FREE EXERCISE CLASS OR
INTRODUCTORY WEIGHT TRAINING SESSION.

THE BODYSHOP



333 SIMONTON 294-2828



"Where were you coming from?"
"The other side of the island. I was visiting my girl friend," I say.

SO THEY SEARCHED her from stem to stern, and when they lifted the engine hatch, which is almost a three-man job, I didn't lift a finger to help them.

"Adios," I say, as they jump back on their boat.

"Yuh," the one with the flashlight says. "Take care."

I waited 'til they cleared the end of the channel before I locked up. Fat Frank flashed the lights of his truck as I came off the dock. He cranked the motor as I walked over. "I just put a closed for repairs sign out front of my place," he says.

THE NEXT DAY I awoke stiffer than the first week of football practice and groaned over to Herbie's, to sit on a stool and sip beer, financed from an advance from Fat Frank. They'd just opened and I was the only one in the place. Fat Frank said he'd meet me here after conferrin' with Little Ray, a guy I knew just to nod to who, Fat Frank said, was a connoisseur of pot, among other unsavory things. Little Ray was to evaluate a sample of our find.

AFTER I DOWN a few, he comes bargin' in, lookin' like a happy elephant, and plants his massive rear on the stool next to mine. He speaks low, and stops whenever the clinkin' of glasses and rattlin' of silver and other things cease, in the kitchen beyond the bar.

"Little Ray says it looks like Colombian, and that its value is about two sixty a pound, in bales, and from the measurements I give him on the bales, he says they sound like fifty pound bales, but they could vary. He

says they wrap some up to a hundred pounds, but I know these are not that heavy, 'cause soakin' wet, we couldn't have carried them."

WHILE HE'S TALKIN', I been figurin'. "That should make a bale worth about a hundred and twenty-five dollars."

Fat Frank almost falls off his chair, laughin'. "That's not two dollars and sixty a pound, it's two hundred and sixty dollars a pound. A bale is worth over twelve thousand and we got two hundred of them."

I choke up a little. "That's over two million dollars." My hand starts shakin', splashin' beer out of the glass. "Geez!"

Fat Frank says, "Little Ray says, for two percent of the sale, he'll put us on to somebody who'll buy it. But it may take a while 'cause this person is out of town."

FROM THEN ON, either me or Fat Frank is parked on a chair at the rear window of his cottage, with this semi-automatic carbine he brought back from Viet Nam, watchin' the two cabins loaded with marijuana. I feel right at home here, being a squirrel shooter since I'm nine years old.

About ten days later, Little Ray comes up with an offer. A certain party will give us sixty thousand as a down payment for a hundred bales, and five hundred thousand when he comes back for the other hundred bales. Well, this is a lot less than two million, so Fat Frank tells Little Ray he'll have to discuss it with his partners.

LATER, FAT FRANK says to me, "We can get more than that?"

I say, "We were hoping to make fifty grand when we started, remember? ...So if we never see them again, we

still got the sixty thousand and the other hundred bales."

"But it's worth two million," Fat Frank says.

"It's only worth what someone will pay for it, Frank."

"That's the goin' price, two hundred and sixty a pound, and I think we should hold out."

I KNOW THERE'S no arguing with him, so I shrug. "Okay, it's your show, Frank."

"Okay. I'm gonna make them a counter-offer of a hundred thousand down and nine hundred thousand when they pick up the other hundred bales."

SO HE DID, and Fat Frank comes back all aglow. "It's a deal. They're goin' to pick up the first batch the day after tomorrow. Me and Little Ray have to be there when they load up. They don't know about you, so you're gonna be at the window with the carbine in case they get rough."

TWO DAYS LATER, late in the afternoon, a furniture van with "THE MIDDLE KEYS WHOLESALE FURNITURE SUPPLY" in large letters on its side, backs up to one of the cabins loaded with marijuana. A big old Buick with North Carolina tags comes in a few moments later, with four tough-lookin' Latins in it. Two to one, I figure. Six of them and three of us.

FAT FRANK SHAKES hands with one of them after Little Ray introduces us. This Latin pulls out an envelope and hands it to Fat Frank while the others have been openin' the rear door of the van. This van looks big enough to load the whole two hundred bales. The driver remained at the

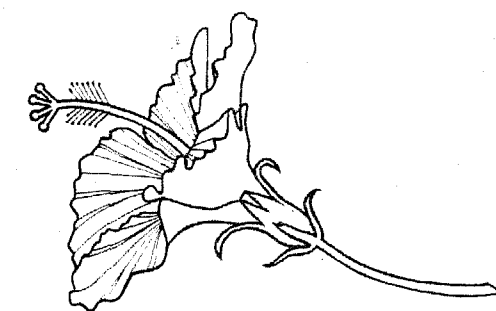


FINE WOMEN'S FASHIONS

MON. - SAT. 10 AM - 6 PM
#7 Luani Plaza, Key West, FL./294-1694

DINE LEISURELY IN ONE OF OUR
FOUR UNIQUE DINING ROOMS
OR JUST RELAX WITH A COCKTAIL
IN THE "BUTTERY GARDEN BAR"

OPEN NIGHTLY FROM 6



The Buttery

1208 simonton (305) 294-0717



Eat It Raw

half shell raw bar

4th anniversary party

SUNDAY, MAY 20
ON THE SHRIMP DOCKS
FOOT OF MARGARET ST.
NOON TO SUNSET
MUSIC ALL DAY



ONE HOUR COLOR PRINT (C-41) PROCESSING LAB

at 408 Duval St. (downtown) Key West. Our "Super Size" color prints are standard in glossy, borderless format using products by Kodak. These bigger, high quality prints are made from 135, 126, and 110 size film.

We use **Kodak PAPER** ...for a Good Look

KEY WEST INSTANT IMAGES, INC.
408 DUVAL STREET, KEY WEST
296-5450

ISLAND CLINIC GROUP

Now offers
COMPLETE PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE
until 9 p.m. daily including Saturdays on a walk-in basis.

High quality medical care by board-certified physicians is provided in a low-cost effective manner resulting in less expense to the patient.

COMPLETE X-RAY, LABORATORY AND AMBULATORY SURGICAL CARE IS AVAILABLE.

Our Staff Members:
DR. JOHN W. BUCKNER
Orthopedic & Hand Surgery
DR. PATRICK T. KAMISH
Reconstructive & Plastic Surgery
DR. RAY KAPLAN
Reconstructive & Plastic Surgery
DR. PATRICIA T. MAJOR
Internal Medicine

We are located at
2330 NORTH ROOSEVELT BLVD.
294-4657

FREE - Deep Sea Beauty!

Capture the alluring scent...as treasured as its deep-sea namesake with Black Coral bath soap. Let the Aloe-rich lather drench your soul with the romance of mysterious night seas.



Receive your **FREE Black Coral bath soap** with any 2 oz. or 4 oz. cologne purchase from Key West Aloe with this coupon.
Regular value — \$2.50

Key West Aloe

524 Front Street — Watch our Lab at 540 Greene St.

wheel. Little Ray and Fat Frank sit in the two aluminum and plastic chairs on the cabin porch, counting out the supposed hundred thousand in small bills.

Well, these Latins form a line and start passing out these bales, *muy expediente*, and have the cabin empty, about the time Fat Frank and Little Ray finish counting the bills. The driver gets out of the van, comes back alongside it and joins the group.

FAT FRANK IS all smiles as he talks to the one who handed him the envelope, when the van driver whips out this long pistol, with a silencer on it, and lets Fat Frank have it, right in the face. He shoots Little Ray in the back as Little Ray turns to leap off the porch. He shoots Fat Frank in the head again,

then leans over Little Ray and puts one in his head. I hardly heard the pop of the pistol through the open window. I just froze and watched four of them struggle with Fat Frank as they carried him over and dropped him in the trunk of the old Buick. One of the others picked up Little Ray and dropped him in with Fat Frank, but they couldn't get the trunk closed, so they put Little Ray in the back seat. They moved the van to the other cabin and started loading.

BEFORE LEAVING THROUGH the front entrance, I wiped my prints off the carbine with the bedspread. I walked about a block or so to the Sunoco station on U.S. 1 and made a call. In a few minutes two Monroe County cars blocked the entrance to Frank and Mary's, with a Highway Patrol car joining moments later.

I walked the few miles to Eddie's house, where I room, and went to bed.

A FEW DAYS later when I went into Herbie's for a beer, they were still talking about the shoot-out down at Fat Frank's. Two of the Latins were killed, two wounded, and two of them taken prisoner. There were more angles offered as to how Fat Frank got all that marijuana, him having such a small boat and all. Someone even asked me what I thought. "Maybe he had some help," I say. "Who knows?"

SO TOMORROW EDDIE gets back from his vacation and we start cleaning and repairing traps, a job I don't take kindly to, but what the hell, maybe this season I'll make enough to make a down payment on my own boat.

FIRST FEDERAL URGES ALL TO VOICE CONCERN OVER FEDERAL DEFICIT

FIRST FEDERAL of the Florida Keys President, Robert A. Dion, today urged everyone to write their congressman and senators and demand that action be taken now to end the mounting federal deficits. He said if individual letters could not be written, anyone can come into any First Federal office and sign a petition voicing concern about the problem.

Dion pointed out that current deficits of \$200 billion annually are rising, and if they are not dealt with and stopped, the way of life as we know it will be seriously impaired.

"CONGRESS AND THE Administration have to quit bickering and roll up their sleeves and go to work on this (the deficit). One party has to quit blaming the other. It doesn't matter any more who caused it, because it's been happening for many, many years. It just so happens it caught up with us in the 1980's. What matters is how it was caused and what to do to stop it once and for all," said Dion.

Today's national debt is figured at \$1.4 trillion and the annual interest costs on that debt alone are \$130 billion. The interest costs are actually rising at a rate faster than the debt itself.

LARGER AND LARGER government borrowing to fund the deficit will "crowd out" private borrowers, according to Dion. Loss of confidence in the U.S. economy could cause foreign investors to pull capital out, worsening the credit squeeze. Finally, interest costs alone could rise to where the government would be unable to finance them and would have to "print" money, leading to hyper-inflation.

"If that happens, we'll be in an economic mess that may never be solved. The deficit problem is very real and the financial well-being of all Americans is threatened. I cannot say enough how important it is for citizens to fully take immediate action to stop the problem," said Dion.



Splendid Food in a Fine Victorian House

915 Duval St.

294-5914

Antonia's

Northern Italian Cuisine
615 Duval Street, Key West
294-6565

SOME THOUGHTS

by GIL RYDER

THE MONTH OF MAY is not too early to start thinking seriously about November in an election year.

As we get closer to Election Day, we will find ourselves targets of rhetoric concerning the presidential candidates. Every sneeze or trip to the bathroom by a presidential candidate will somehow be worked up into exciting headline material.

LIVING RELATIVES of the candidates will be drawn out of the woodwork and the dead will be resurrected to be glorified or vilified for our entertainment.

Presidential campaigns have become long-drawn-out soap operas, with the same hypnotic effect as commercial soaps. Presidential campaign soap operas are very

effective - at least to the extent that practically every American (and many non-Americans) over the age of ten know the names of the candidates and will have chosen a favorite long before November.

THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign soaps are a good thing inasmuch as they cause a large segment of the American voters to maintain an interest in one part of their government, at least until election day.

Unfortunately, there is a side effect that is not so good: many citizens only come out to vote in a presidential election but they will also vote in whatever local election happens to be on the ballot at that time, even though they have taken no interest in the local candidates or local issues.

THREE COUNTY COMMISSION seats are up for election or re-election this coming November. Each of us should now be taking a very close look at the three incumbents.

We should be carefully studying their past actions.

Was the removal of Commissioner Harvey as Mayor a wise and well considered decision or was it immature spite work on the part of other Commissioners? Was the selection of Commissioner Sorensen as Mayor a wise move, improving the dignity and public image of the County Commission? Have the incumbents, in your opinion, made satisfactory decisions in their appointments to the Zoning Board and the Board of Adjustment? Do you even know who serves on the Code Enforcement Board? The Commission seats now held by Commissioners Harvey, Hernandez, and Sorensen are open for election this year. Do you wish to return any or all of them to office? Why, or why not? What non-incumbents would you like to see running for any or all of these offices?

DO YOU REALLY KNOW the position of any County Commission candidate, incumbent or not, concerning housing development in the Keys? What is your position on housing development in the Keys? Which candidate

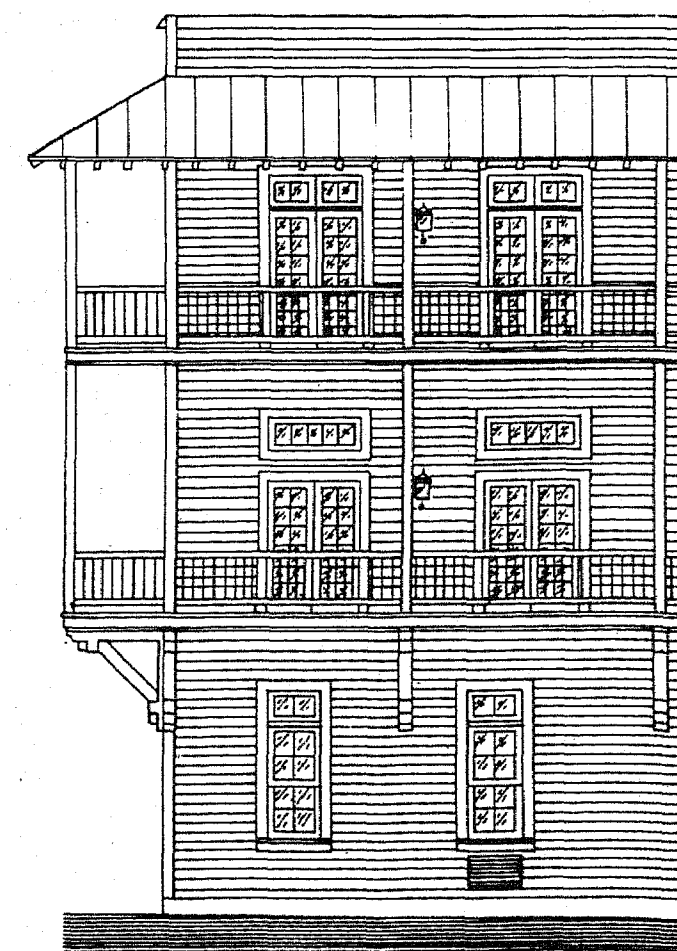
WILLIAM FLEMING HOUSE

AN HISTORICALLY SENSITIVE
RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUM
RESTORATION IN OLD TOWN

Select from a limited edition of distinctive and spacious one and two bedroom residences in the conch-style tradition

- Sleeping Lofts That Enlarge Living Space
- 14 Foot High Exposed Wood Ceilings
- Wrap-Around Balconies, French Doors
- Air Conditioning and Ceiling Fans
- Complete Appliance Package
- Secluded Pool and Cabanas
- Off-Street Parking
- Walking Distance to Everything
- Priced from \$159,000
- Ideal Corporate Retreat

800 FLEMING STREET 296-3143



DELIGHT HER

WITH

EMERALDS



- MOST PRECIOUS AND
RAREST OF ALL GEMS.

- EARRINGS

- WEDDING SETS,
RINGS, PENDANTS.

- CUSTOM DESIGNS
WORK DONE ON
PREMISES.

- Also In:
Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Lahaina, Hawaii

EMERALDS

International INC.

718 DUVAL STREET
KEY WEST * FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 294-2060

"Exclusively
Emeralds"

M J MARCIAL * JEWELLER



Finest Wine Selection On The Island
Offering Highest Quality Wines
At Every Price Level.

Over 40 Different Types Of Cheeses
And Fresh Pâtés

HORS D'OEUVRES TRAYS
AND GIFT BASKETS

Made To Order With Imported
Cheeses, Meats, Caviar, Pâté

Monday-Saturday 10-6
Sears Plaza
294-8887

TOM'S MOM'S
Cheese & Wine

comes nearest to sincerely agreeing with your ideals? Will that candidate, if elected, stand fast or will he or she be cowed by lawyers and vote against your best interests?

THESE ARE MATTERS to be given very serious consideration - now - not on some future "Candidates Night," when time is short, speakers nervous and trying hard to "be all things to all people."

The horrid fears of "Great Depression" and "Nuclear Holocaust" may never be realized, but "Uncontrolled Development" (look around you at all the Keys) is here and now. The plans are made, the bulldozers are working or waiting in the wings.

THE COUNTY COMMISSION has the power and the authority to protect us from the ravages of the "Development Holocaust" but that protection will never materialize until and unless the voters take it upon themselves to elect Commissioners who are ready, willing and able to give that protection, who will not behave like timid mice when some lawyer says, "We'll sue."

DUE TO THE presidential election, there will be an upsurge in registration drives and "Get out and vote" activities, with most of the effort directed toward the election of one or the other of the final presidential candidates.

Those spending their time, energy and money on national elections should be respected for the work they do, but, at the same time, we should realize that those honorable efforts are obscuring our very important local elections.

NATIONAL ELECTIONS are extremely important to all of us. Those whom we elect, not only to the presidency, but to the Congress, may well be instrumental in leading us to peace and prosperity or to the horrors and devastation of war. Surely, we all recognize the vital importance of choosing wisely in national elections.

WHY, THEN, should we spend our time and energy learning about our candidates for local office? If, while you are reading this, all the Florida Keys sank beneath the sea, taking about 60,000 residents with them, it would not be a matter of vital importance to America as a whole, and, probably, inconsequential to the world in general. After all, in America, we kill 50,000 people a year with automobiles and who cares?

However, we care what happens to us. Since there is little likelihood of the Keys suddenly slipping beneath the waves with all on board, perhaps we can pay some attention to local government and the serious local problems that confront us.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT should be recognized as the County Commission and the City Commissions within the County. These are the legislative bodies that make the rules controlling our behavior and the environment in which we live.

Other parts of government are also very necessary and very important - the courts and police, etc., but - it's the legislative bodies that write the rules that affect our lives and our surroundings every day. We should all take a tremendous interest in the individuals elected to serve on those Commissions.

WE CANNOT FOREVER run to Tallahassee for protection. We must learn to protect ourselves through our County Commission, by making sure that we have five commissioners who can do the job and who will do the job.

THE DEPARTMENT of Community Affairs recently issued a multi-paged document, partially entitled "Principles for Guiding Development." Various citizens studied the document and responded in writing. One citizen discovered a major flaw in this document and wrote as follows:

"THE CONCEPT OUTLINED in the document before

me is completely acceptable; however, it would be the acme of naivete on my part if I did not comment on the statement appearing on page 3: 'To effectively and equitably accomplish such purposes these rules should be implemented by local governments through (existing) administrative processes consistent with the comprehensive plan. These processes (should) shall be strengthened to the end that local government is able to achieve the purposes herein stated without the continuation of the designation of area of critical state concern.' All existing rights of private property should be preserved in accordance with the constitution of the State of Florida and the United States."

"That one statement completely emasculates the entire document, leaving us with what is simply another version of 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

"EXISTING ADMINISTRATIVE processes are, beyond question, the root of all the evils that beset the Keys. These processes should not be strengthened, but rather eliminated, and new, ironclad procedures should be established."

"Local government, obviously and historically, has had no desire to achieve the purposes herein stated."

"LOCAL GOVERNMENT has shown, beyond question, that it firmly and sincerely believes that what, in my opinion, is totally destructive development, is excellent constructive, economic progress for the Keys. Local government cannot conceive of anything more beautiful than covering the Keys with monstrous tenement houses and multilane highways."

"I would question whose lawyers will interpret the Constitution of the State of Florida and the United States concerning the 'existing rights of private property'."

"MR. PATTISON, I submit that the statement I find objectionable completely nullifies the otherwise totally acceptable body of the document before me, leaving us exactly where we were, with the developers going through their histrionic battles with government red tape and ultimately doing as they damned well intended to in the first place." (The signature is omitted to save the signer harassment.)

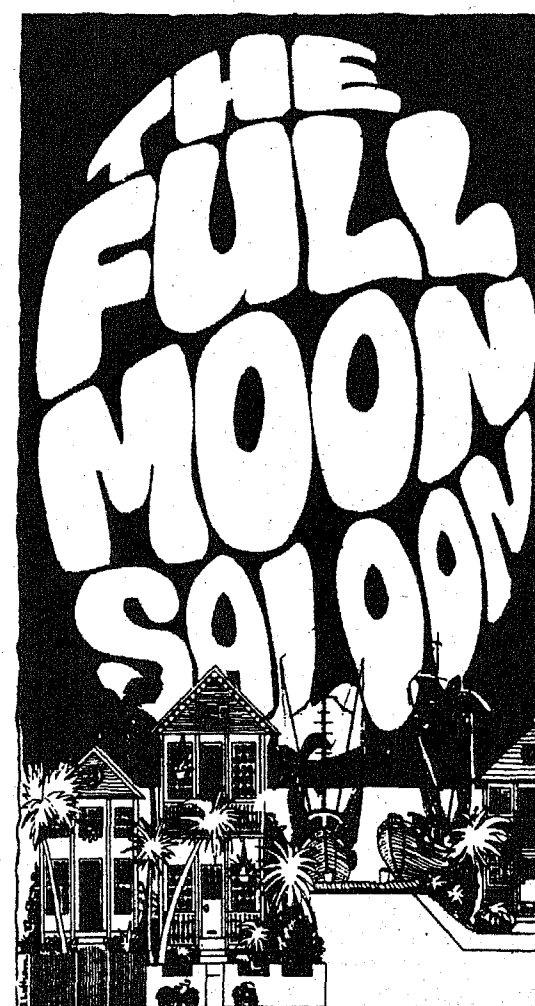
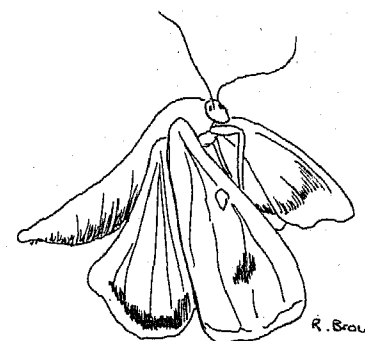
THE LETTER indicates what many believe, that even with the State getting involved, the developers are ultimately in control. Only the County Commission can slow down the juggernaut and this underscores the importance of having strong commissioners.

THINK ALSO ABOUT your financial contributions to the campaign funds of your favorite local candidates.

Try to recognize an unpleasant fact of political life: Elections are not won - they are purchased. The candidates who can spend the most money on advertising, parties, cookouts, etc., have a decided edge over the candidate with insufficient funds.

TO GIVE AN EXAMPLE, let's say we have in Monroe County two well-known politicians. To preserve their anonymity, let's just call them Willy and Billy. Willy and Billy are greatly respected for their honesty, integrity, ability and their public and private behavior. Therefore, they should be unbeatable in an election, right? Wrong! A completely unknown candidate could easily defeat Willy or Billy simply by outspending them by fifty thousand dollars.

THINK ABOUT ALL these factors during the summer - not in November.



NOW OPEN AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
1202 SIMONTON
Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Serving Lunch and Dinner Specials

DAYDREAMING...of MORVERN (Scotland)

Far from Scotland, in these tropic isles, When heat mirages shimmer on the sea, Sometimes the mangroves fade and vanish And memories of Morvern come to me.

Snow is soft upon the mountain tops
Mist flows gently through the glen
Bright waterfalls splash down the rocks
And I remember Morvern then.

Cool breezes blow and rain clouds drift
O'er ferns and heather in the glen
The waters of the Sound shine silver
And I remember Morvern then.

Streams run sparkling on the stones
Hidden in the shadows of the glen
Where the red deer shyly drinks
And I remember Morvern then.

I see the old stone bridge at Salachan
The still black pool deep in the glen
Where the road is lost, almost forgotten
And I remember Morvern then.

I hear the gulls cry sadly overhead
Cold rain is falling in the glen
The trees are dark, the vision fades.....
The sun, the Keys,....and I'm back here again.

Netannis Kline

Yours for dental health care



ISLAND DENTAL ASSOCIATES

Dr. Bill Goldner Dr. Mel Eaton
1721 Flagler Avenue / 294-6696

Call us for a cosmetic consultation and learn what new bonding techniques can do for your smile. General and preventive services are available Evenings and Saturdays for your convenience.

STRAID

KEY WEST'S PREMIERE ENTERTAINMENT SPOT — SCHEDULE FOR MAY

SATURDAY, MAY 5: GATO BARBIERI

SUNDAY, MAY 6 AND 13: SONS OF CREATION (REGGAE)

SATURDAY, MAY 12: BREAK DANCING CONTEST (PRIZES!)

MONDAY, MAY 14: ORLANDO MALE REVIEW (LADIES' NIGHT)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16: THE BAND, PERFORMING "BIG PINK", RAG MAMA RAG", AND "THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN"

SUNDAY, MAY 20: FIRST LATIN SHOW, "JOSE JOSE"

WITH SPECIAL GUEST A. WHITNEY BROWN

SUNDAY, MAY 27: "COMEDY NIGHT" MACK & JAMIE LINE!

DON'T MISS THE NEW

STRAID

9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. 527 DUNAL STREET / OLD TOWN INFO: 294-5246

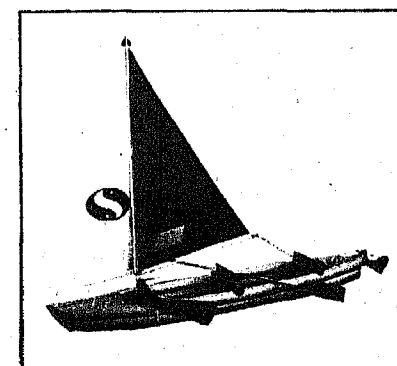
MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE FOR REDUCED COVER / I.D. REQUIREMENT: 19 YEARS OLD

La Crêperie
Chez Rene
French Restaurant

CHOICE OF CRÊPES
LOCAL SEAFOOD
STEAKS
BOUILLABAISSE
SNAPPER GOURMET
BEEF WELLINGTON
LEG OF LAMB
BEER AND WINE

Patio or Inside Dining
Open Seven Days
11:30 to 2:30 6:30 to 10:30
124 Duval Street
294-7677

IN STOCK!
Ready to use
this weekend!



FORELLE II
INFLATABLE KAYAK
L.O.A. 12' Beam 2'3"
Weight 26 lbs. Capacity 660 lbs.

Boat \$450, Sail Kit \$285
SAVE \$85
NOW ONLY \$700!
\$650!

VILLAGE MARINE
Foot of Margaret St., #7 Lands End Village
Key West, Florida
(305) 294-0580

ARTIST WAREHOUSE

We feature:

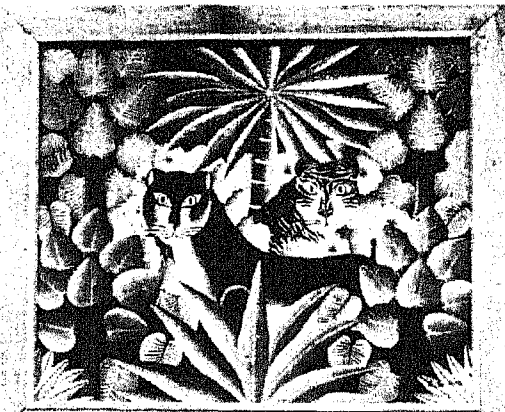
- Wood and metal custom framing
- Museum quality board
- Unique gallery featuring local artists
- Pickup and delivery service

WE'VE MOVED FROM CHARLES ST.
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
— 814 DUVAL ST. —
TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Summer Hours
12 - 6 Mon. - Fri.

294-7141

Haitian Art Co.



Open every day 10:30 to 6:00
600 FRANCES ST. • 296-8932

PLANES FRAMES

NO ONE IS WORKING
HARDER FOR THE ART
COMMUNITY THAN WE ARE

Unlimited Selection
Custom Framing
Original Art
Prints & Posters

1114 TRUMAN AVE. • 296-2606



ALUMINUM FIGURE
WITH TRIANGLE
by JOHN MARTINI

LUCKY STREET GALLERY

CONTEMPORARY ARTS AND CRAFTS
322 MARGARET ST. / KEY WEST, FL 33040 / (305) 294-3973

Gallery Hopping

PEOPLE BUY paintings because they

- 1) Match the wallpaper
- 2) Remind them of their childhood
- 3) Were informed this or that artist meant instant oil-wells.
- 4) Love at first sight
- 5) Are like me, insatiably greedy

and I conclude everyone is right; paintings either join your decor or lick it; or they are it, with overtones of childhood, first love and greed.

BUY A PAINTING this May.

BARON: Jack and Bob are on the college's Far East Tour until the end of May, leaving gallery-sitter Richard Garland glued to their phone, so make rendez-vous 294-3629. 802 Truman.

MOIRA is taking her first holiday in five years, though I don't envy her. She's moving. Next season she'll have air conditioning and a brand new address with no restaurant next door. While re-locating Moira may sublet me La Chapelle's nude (see Solares Hill last month).

OVER AT FARRINGTONS, 711 Duval, Ned emphasizes frames, frames on woodcuts by Frank Balbontin and Mario Sanchez and for May particularly, Skipper (Van der Linden) watercolours.

I COULDN'T GET any star billing out of East Martello, but was assured that from May 1st - 24th Florida Keys Watercolor Society is showing guess-what. This is a beautiful out-of-town museum

doing their schtick by the airport.

GET OVER TO Lucky Gallery before the 5th if you like photography: Fibben is the local boy, also Cardenas, Hatfield, Hawkins, Laessig and Lefcourt. The 9th of May a one-man by popular Florida hyper-real - watercolorist Walter Rockwood Ferris of Miami Lakes Crackers' dinner club fame, or see Coconut Grove's Bistro. Large, real, unwatercolor-like.

LACY GALLERY frankly needs money and is launching a price war for May on imported contemporary silkscreens and lithos. Top quality for peanuts, or at least Paris prices of two and three years ago. Hurry on down, you can practically write your own deal. No trade-ins, but we do finance. Whitehead and Petronia, except Sundays. As for "those" legs, yes Claire will be in shorts all month long.



by GORDON LACY

X-RATED: Guilberte Sweeney, Art Modern Gallery at 516 Amelia, has sculpted an ex-voto that will never see the inside of any church I know, and boxes of asparagus, asparagusses?? Asparagi? Aren't they asparagi? What! Why, they're, they're... eek!

Lacy Gallery

contemporary art • paintings • lithographs

imported lithos
and silkscreens
at drastic
may sale!

European antiques • china • paintings • curiosities
(305) 294-7115
301 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida 33040

FINE CONTEMPORARY AND TRIBAL ARTS

FRED GROS GALLERY

901 DUVAL / KEY WEST, FL 33040 / (305) 294-0545

PAMPER YOURSELF
with new or antique
wicker furniture
at reasonable prices
from the

WICKER WORKS
812 Duval St. - 294-9977
Expert Repairs Available

IN THE 800 BLOCK of Duval, first Jordan's will show his stock of modern lithographs all summer, plus great dinners hour 6:30 P.M. amid Key West's glamorous in-set. Then Karen's Artists Warehouse. Watch it, she'll frame you, and next door Claud and Carole's Croissants de France because his chocolate cake belongs in any art column. His croissants do too, but by now everyone knows them.

AT 600 FRANCES, the Haitian's 2-day November sale for the benefit of Wesley House was such a staggering Macy's basement success that Ruth's repeating it: a spring cleaning sale, dates to be announced, for the gallery's benefit this time. Dudley will be in Mexico, but says most works will be reduced and one whole room at 50% off, so the locals will have a chance to stock up.

THE GINGERBREAD is switching to summer rhythm in May, opening Wednesday through Sunday, featuring its stable: Kraly, Franke, Terry, Biondi, Van Eno, Salinero, Hays, Hatchett, Clemons, Shaw, and again Terry because I have a thing about her.

Fred Gros, 901 Duval, is settling into the Wednesday-Sunday routine too. From April 27 - 18 May his show is called Artists Make Faces, featuring portraits by Fred himself, Hal Moore, masks and pastels by Laurie Tanner, Craig Kraft of Minneapolis, Stuart Vaughan - portraits of friends - and a brand new self port-

you won't
believe
our colors!

Helio-Graphics

handpainted fabrics & gifts
814 Fleming/294-7901

rait by Alice Terry that I hear is extraordinary and makes a visit here mandatory.

This is Fred's first show on a theme and he is planning a series. After the 18th of May, his stable of artists.

My particular item of the month is to be found at Fred's: Ron Van Balens' multicolored 6 foot stepladder that in one easy motion folds into a pole. Irresistible.

I AM VERY GLAD to announce that the directors of the Founders' Society, TWFA, have had the glorious good sense to elect Mary Goodwin to the board. Mary is an artist and a perfectionist and her qualities will upgrade Key West on all fronts.

SANDFORD OF SIGN of Sanford on Simonton across from the post office was hand painting an industrial sized canvas awning when I popped in the other day, mauve and green. She's a painter who has turned to fabrics; silks, cottons, from scarves to cushions to dresses, nothing daunts Sanford. She's enthusiasm itself and delighted to show visitors her atelier.

This month's artistic hurrahs to La Te Da's decor for Easter day's wild low down elegant do-it-yourself maad tea dancing orgy. Just plain great. Effort pays.

BETTY WILLIAMS is commendable for

SAVE 20-50%
EVERYDAY

• MAXINE • ROSE-MARIE REED • GLORIA VANDERBILT • SASSAFRAS
• LEVI • SASSON • AILEEN • WRANGLER
• CALVIN KLEIN • YSL • PIERRE CARDIN
• JANTZEN • BOBBIE BROOKS

SUNCHASER CASUALS
BRAND NAME LEISURE WEAR

KEY WEST'S
FIRST OFF-PRICE SHOP

3720 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD. "PERRY'S PLAZA" 294-7665

MILE MARKER 3 1/2

JORDON'S CAFE-ART GALLERY

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY LUNCH

808 DUVAL • KEY WEST • 296-5858



SOMA
Bodywork
in Key West

Soma Neuro Muscular Integration is a body/mind process for people who want to:

- Open Their Awareness
- Be more Creative & Self-Reliant
- Reduce Chronic Pain
- Feel more Sensitive Alive
- Experience Less Stressful Tension
- Look Trimmer & Feel More Energy

Dale G. Alexander, M.A.
Counseling
Certified Soma Practitioner

Key West Chiropractic Clinic
3401 Eagle Ave., Key West
296-5626 or 296-7339

her efforts on behalf of the old peoples Hospice, a good buffet donated by almost every thinkable restaurant in minute quantities. I guess they felt you eat less as you age. Not the case. Let us hope the auction brought in lots of dollars. I was sure the man in front of us in the roast beef line was a protesting vegetarian. He wouldn't advance. But I tuned in and he was saying, and loudly, "I write under the name of J.D. Swift and I am a pro-euthanasia agitator." That should wow 'em back in the Hospice...

GUILD HALL GALLERY, 614 Duval, is literally a guild owned and operated by twelve (God, there go my Sundays) artists with look! No boss. The word over there is 3 new "dynamic medias": Ralph Freer - wood sculpture, Adolf Gucinski - photographs and Judi Bradford, who also reigns at Lizard Licks in Key Lime Square and is into soft sculpture.

MICHAEL Haykin's show is long over: the melody lingers on...

AND KEY WEST'S First Lady of Art, Marion Stevens, is in Europe, back for Red Barn's 26 May "Show Biz Ball." She's checking up her health, checking out artists and museums. She's preparing a big benefit bash on June 10th for Key West/Haiti Aids Research featuring "Some of the Best of Haiti."

25

The Great Grant Caper

by ALDEN SOLOVY

WILL THE CONSTRUCTION of a cruise port at Mallory Square - and the subsequent arrival of large cruise ships - "change scenic views or vistas from existing residential areas or public lands or roads"?

That is one of several questions posed to the City of Key West in its application for a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant to build a cruise port at Mallory Square. And if you answered "yes" to that question, you disagree with the city. The grant - authored by Bob Bensko, city grants writer, and signed by Richard Heyman, mayor - claims that there will be no changes in scenic views from

public lands. Never mind that the view of the Gulf is scenic. Never mind that Mallory Square is public land. Never mind that this is one of the most popular places for seeing the Gulf.

THE WHOLE THING is rather confusing, really, and includes several misrepresentations and oddities. For example:

- The document unanimously approved by the city commission was less than one-quarter the total grant application. At a meeting January 30th, the commission approved an 18-page application. The application which was submitted was more than 80 pages long.

- The application which the com-

mission approved stated that the cruise port construction WOULD change a scenic view from public land. However, the final application sent to the state claims that the new cruise port would NOT change a scenic view.

- One section of the application, titled Private Housing Market Fair Housing Action Plan, stated that the city "successfully acquired large Environmental Protection Agency grants to build a sewage treatment plant." Grants? What grants have we received?

- That same section touts the city's Resource Recovery Facility. The grant application states: "The city has, in the past year, with U.S. Navy assistance, constructed a Resource Recovery Facility to process solid waste and recover a reusable resource soil. The development of this facility will not only relieve environmental constraints to expansion in housing and industry, but will provide valuable fill soil material for this island city." In reality, that facility never worked properly. In fact, it is no longer used by the city. It was constructed long before "the past year," and current plans call for selling the equipment.

- The application claims that the city is helping low- and moderate-income families through support for affordable housing on the surplus Navy land to be developed by the Redevelopment Agency. However, current R.D.A. plans call for no low-income housing on the property. (There are plans for moderate-income housing.) The city commission has not addressed this issue recently.

- Two public hearings were held on the proposed application, with both advertised in the Key West Citizen. Yet, the city's first advertisement failed to mention that the grant applications under consideration would include a cruise port at Mallory Square.

- The application asks the city: "Will this affect use of a recreational area?" The city answered "no." In

SHAMROCK TYPING SERVICE

"We meet deadlines"

- All Typing Needs
- Temporary Office Help
- Mail Forwarding
- Light Bookkeeping
- Transcribing
- Typing Lessons

KEY WEST'S MOST PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

714 Elizabeth Street

296-7165

NOTARY PUBLIC



Member Key West Chamber of Commerce

What is the difference between a bulldozer and a computer?

Nothing!

If your company is looking for new equipment - any kind of equipment - you need to talk to The Marine Bank. We can offer you some very compelling arguments why leasing rather than buying can provide a rewarding new approach to equipment financing.

Your company can get that expensive piece of equipment you need to generate higher sales volume without having to wipe out your cash reserves. For credit worthy customers, leasing offers virtually 100% financing with The Marine Bank's competitive rates and flexible terms. And, you get all of the benefits offered by the manufacturer's warranties, guarantees and service plans.

If it's "depreciable" ... it's "leasable"

Just what kind of things can be leased? Remember this simple rule: IF IT'S DEPRECIABLE, IT'S LEASABLE. At The Marine Bank, we can arrange leasing on almost anything you can think of, from office furniture to a fleet of trucks, as long as the total price is over \$10,000.

Come see the branch manager or your favorite loan officer of The Marine Bank's nearest office and let them explain just how simple leasing can be. It may just be the answer you or your customer have been looking for.

The bank that grew up in the Keys!



**THE
MARINE BANK**
OF MONROE COUNTY

KEY LARGO 451-2012/684-5507	PLANTATION KEY 852-4500/664-8105	MARATHON SHORES 743-7300
MARATHON 743-2231	BIG PINE 872-2237	KEY WEST 294-9593/872-4197

MEMBER
OF **FDIC**

AND HOME
OF **100% FREE CHECKING**



The lure of the past
& the magic of GOLD is yours
to behold at

MEL FISHER'S TREASURE EXHIBIT

See the incredible treasure of
the centuries, recovered from
the lost Spanish ship *Atocha*
and others by this
remarkable man and his
fearless team!

Examine more gold than
you'll see again during your
lifetime...

Learn fascinating facts about
life aboard Spanish galleons...
See tools, jewels and antique
articles of TREASURE!

View award-winning
National Geographic film,
Treasure hourly.

An exhibit unique
in all the world!

Admission: \$5/Children \$1
200 Greene Street, Key West, Florida 33040 (305) 296-9936

support of that answer, the application includes a letter from the Bahama Cruise Line which plans to send the S/S Bermuda Star as well as the S/S Vera Cruz into Key West. The letter states that "the company agrees to depart from Mallory Dock 45 minutes prior to sunset as stipulated by the dock master." The statement, however, confirms that the Mallory Square sunset activities will become subordinate to the cruise ship and departure. (The statement also affirms that the view from Mallory Square will be altered by the cruise ships.)

THE KEY WEST Cultural Preservation Society, led by Karen and Richard Bertocci, has spearheaded a quiet campaign to bring these points before Bensko, the mayor, and many top state officials who will be deciding on this grant. Among those who have received either visits or letters from the Bertocci's are: Gov. Bob Graham, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon, the State Department of Community Affairs, the Monroe County State Attorney's Office, Bensko, and Heyman.

"We're for the cruise ships," said Richard Bertocci. "It's a nice alternative to coming to Key West by car. But we don't think enough consideration has been given either to this application or to other possibilities for cruise ship dockage."

THE BERTOCCIS WERE angered by the lack of information made available to them before the second public hearing. Karen explained that she made repeated trips to see Bensko; Roy Grant, the federal programs coordinator; and Josephine Parker, the city clerk. She was finally able to get a copy of this proposal at the library hours before the hearing. "We were denied participation," Karen said. "I went many times looking for information and was turned away."

MEANWHILE, COMMISSIONER GEORGE Halloran, who voted for the cruise ship grant, has sent a memo to the mayor and other commissioners questioning why the commission did not have the entire grant application for consideration and raising some of the same concerns as the Bertocci's. "The completed copy, provided to us a week after the submission deadline, has been changed in at least one instance from the copy we voted on. This was done without the authorization of the commission," Halloran wrote. He added, "If I had to vote on this application today, I would vote no."

STRANGEST OF ALL on this application, comes the answer to this question: "Will the overall project significantly affect existing public services and facilities?" Let's see:

a 25,000 ton cruiseship will dock at Mallory Square; new facilities will have to be built, like a customs area, a storage area, and a Buggybus Depot (for Conch Tour Trains or the Old Town Trolley) because the contract with Ed Swift's company states "the City shall designate a depot area immediately adjacent to the landing site of cruise ships or their tenders on City-owned property"; and there has been no impact study on the sale of literally hundreds of thousands of gallons of water to the ships. Will that significantly affect Mallory Square, a public property zoned for general public use? Well, you guessed it, the city says "no."

Editor's note: On April 18 the Florida Department of Commerce sent a letter to the City of Key West approving the Mallory Dock grant application. The full \$750,000 was awarded to the city. Mayor Richard Heyman said that the dock construction will begin as soon as possible with completion slated for October or November. Heyman said "Key West is high on the list of (state) priorities" and he expects the state to approve similar grants in the future.

4

Whose Were the Bones on the Isle of Bones?

by RICHARD MARSH

HERE IS a new twist to the stories of how Key West got its Spanish name of Cayo Hueso -- the Isle of Bones: a novel by H. Warner Munn called *Merlin's Godson* (Ballantine, 1976).

AFTER THE fall of King Arthur, Merlin the Wizard and a British-Roman centurion flee the Saxon invasion, sailing for the Blessed Isle that Brandon of Ireland had discovered. They find it and tarry awhile among the natives, who call their home Cubanacan. It is Cuba.

Merlin and the centurion venture to Alata -- North America -- unite the eastern Indian tribes into the Longhouse of the Five Nations, ally them with the Aztecs of the southwest, and drive the hated Mias (Mayas) from power. Merlin dies, and the centurion is accepted by the natives as a god. He writes an account of his adventures, seals it in a bronze cylinder, and sends his son Gwalchmai -- Merlin's godson -- to inform the emperor of Rome of the kingdom the centurion has conquered in his name. It is 616, 40 years after the fall of the Roman Empire, which news has not reached

the ears of the centurion.

GWALCHMAI sails from the mouth of the Misconzebe (Mississippi) and follows the Florida coast, landing at an unnamed island (which turns out to be Key West) to hunt and take on water. Fishlike creatures, more than animal but not human, with webbed, clawed feet, slaughter the entire crew except Gwalchmai. Using a magic spell and powder of Merlin's, Gwalchmai exterminates the creatures, known as Piasa to the Indians. Their bones and the bones of Gwalchmai's crew litter the island. In the struggle the bronze cylinder is lost.

"After the hurricane which swept Key West almost bare," Munn's narrative goes, "a cylinder of bronze, green with verdigris and thinned by the years, was dug out from coral and debris by a veteran engaged in the work of reconstruction. The cylinder is taken to a museum and opened. The story is read and commented upon. The finder explains to the museum curator how Key West got its name."

"When the Spaniards discovered the island, it was covered with skeletons

where a battle had been fought. So many were there that they called it Cayo de los Huesos (Island of the Bones), which was Englished as Key West. Suppose that those bones were the remains of the ship's crew, sent with the message..."

THEY SPECULATE on Gwalchmai's fate, which they will never know, since "that was a thousand years ago," Munn knows, though, that Gwalchmai's further adventures make up the rest of *Merlin's Godson* and a 1974 book called *Merlin's Ring*.

The first part of the book was published serially in *Wired Tales* in 1939, so the finding of the bronze cylinder in Key West may have been inspired by the Labor Day hurricane of 1935. But that hurricane spared Key West and found its way into literature as the hurricane which washed over Matecumbe Key and swept "800" people out to sea, according to the story told to Johnny Rocco in Maxwell Anderson's play (later a movie) *Key Largo*.

OF ALL THE hurricanes that wreaked destruction on Key West -- 1835, 1844, 1846, 1909, 1910, 1919, 1948 -- the only one that matches Munn's, "which swept Key West almost bare," was the "Great Hurricane" of 1846, the most destructive in the town's history, when "the town was, in a great measure, washed away!," according



"a heart's delight"

An Asian Restaurant & Teahouse

Serving Pan-Asian Cuisines
Featuring Whole & Natural Foods
Chinese Beer & Wines Available
Lunch 11:30-4:00 Dinner 6:00-11:00

— DIM SUM EXPRESS —
Deliveries in Old Town
613 Duval (Rear) • Key Lime Square • 294-6230
MasterCard & Visa Accepted

Patterns for your Life

Our patterns of tableware are as individual as your personality. They set the mood and create the atmosphere which helps to make your house a home. We have informal as well as formal patterns of china, silver and crystal for every personality and for every budget.



WM. GAMBLE JEWELER
600 Duval Street



Registered Bridal Consultant-Member National Bridal Service

For elegance without extravagance

THE QUEEN'S TABLE

THREE MEALS DAILY
7 DAYS A WEEK
BREAKFAST
7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
LUNCH
Noon to 2:15 p.m.
DINNER
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Cocktails in the popular
WEST INDIES LOUNGE
Noon 'til 2 a.m.

AT THE SANTA MARIA MOTEL (305) 296-5678
1401 SIMONTON ST. KEY WEST, FLORIDA

THE RED BARN THEATRE

presents

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

A Drama by
Arthur Miller
MAY 2 - MAY 22

SHOWS: WED-SUN. CURTAIN: 8:30 P.M.
CALL 296-9911 FOR RESERVATIONS BOX OFFICE OPEN 12-5 EXCEPT MONDAYS
319 DUVAL STREET (REAR)

FLORIDA KEYS FIRST STATE BANK

The Leader in meeting ALL your banking needs!

"24 — HOUR — SUNSHINE" automatic teller

HONOR A revolution in Florida banking.

1201 Simonton St., Key West Ph: 296-8535

OFFICES:

N.A.S. Boca Chica Ph: 296-3561 Ext. 2190

Mile Marker 97.7 Key Largo Ph: 852-2070

Restaurant Français

Café des Artistes

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
6-11 PM / 1007 SIMONTON ST. / 294-7100

CAPT. BOB'S Famous Shrimp Dock Restaurant

2200 NORTH ROOSEVELT BLVD.
Open daily at 11:00 a.m.

SHRIMP

Steamed • Fried • Stuffed • Spiced

- Conch Chowder
- Red Snapper
- Salad Bar
- Key Lime Pie
- Steaks
- Lobster
- Raw Oysters
- Conch Fritters
- Native Delicacies
- Chops

• Cocktails and Complete Bar
294-6433

We specialize in "Matching People and Places"

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

KNIGHT REALTY INC.

YOU'RE INVITED! to visit our office in the "Oldest School House" building 338 Duval (corner of Eaton Street)

Edward B. Knight, Realtor

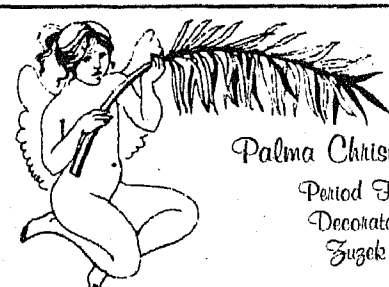
La Brie condominiums

S. Roosevelt & Bertha
294-4770

Bottle Cap Lounge & Liquor Locker

Package Store Local Cocktail Bar

1128 Simonton Street
296-2807
SINCE 1946



Palma Christies Antiques

Period Furnishings
Decorator Items
Jugate Tiles

If you're looking for something special, call us.
Ask for Bettie or Tanya.

Wishing everyone a special season for 1984 ...

316 (Rear) Simonton

See House Alley #1

(305) 294-6814

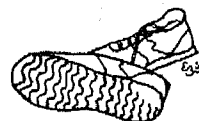
Bettie deBoer / Owner / Dealer

to James Fenimore Cooper's novel JACK TIER OR THE FLORIDA REEF (1848). Munn has moved the hurricane up 90 years.

ACCORDING TO Betty Bruce, curator of the Florida Room of the Monroe County Library, the story of the finding of a large number of bones on the island is only an unsubstantiated legend, carried on in the records as hearsay. No primary written accounts of the bones have been found. If there were a large number of bones, they would most likely be the result of an epidemic. More romantic theorists like to think of a last stand by the Calusas, slaughtered by Seminoles who were pushed from the mainland of Florida by the incursion of European settlers.

If there were no bones, where does Key West's name come from? How about Cayo Oeste (literally Key West), another early name for the island? Oeste (west) sounds more like West than hueso (bone) does, and is a more natural name for the westernmost key in the chain.

BUT SUCH an unexciting derivation will never sell books and titillate tourists. Key West will remain the Isle of Bones, and we romantics and arm-chair swashbucklers will continue to hear in our imaginations the battle cries of the Seminoles and the death shrieks of the Calusas, unmuted by the intervening centuries and the lack of evidence.



A SPECIAL KIND OF DAY 12/10/83

It started to rain just after midnight, like Buckets of water it fell from the sky, The lightning was flashing, the thunder would follow The wind kept a howling its cry.

The house moved a little, it shivered each time The water like walls hit the sides I layed in bed listening to noises I heard Half asleep, but awake, so alive.

By half light of dawn I dressed and departed, the Warmth and the comfort of home. I got on my bicycle, rode through the puddles And felt all the raindrops alone.

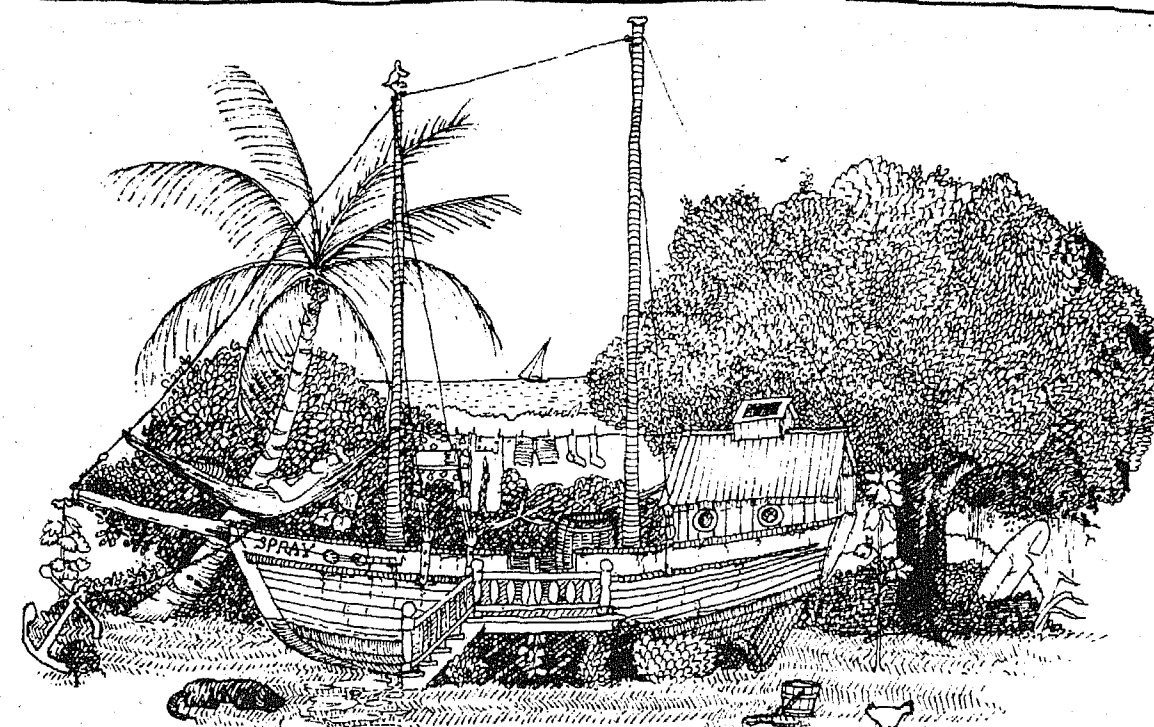
When I reached my boat I started the pump, The water was over my shins The day was beginning, the clouds raced Away, the rain soon became just a mist.

As the sun rose up higher, its great ball of Glory, soon dried all the skys oer head And a new day was christened and cleansed By the rain drops, as nature got up from its bed.

by Jimmie Joe Gibson

In the dawn dreary dark in the space before sun a dragonfly beats on my screen, trapped between uneasy pale walls and morning. Not sleeping, I have waited, empty, for the stubborn signs of day: a sky less gray, the smell of fresh bread, sweet, from the bakery up the street.

by Carol Shaughnessy



Hard Aground

For Larry Kelly

When my sailing days are over
And my ship is all run down
I'll find me a tropical island
And run her hard aground.

No more bilges for me to pump
On seas to slosh about
No more bottoms I have to paint
Or rot that I'll dig out.

No more anchors that are dragg'n
No more reefs in my way
I'll just lay back in my hammock
For the rest of my day.

Poem and illustration by David Wegman

RICH'S RESTAURANT

1016 Fleming St.
(behind Eden House)

Breakfast
7 Days a Week
8 - 2

294-8866

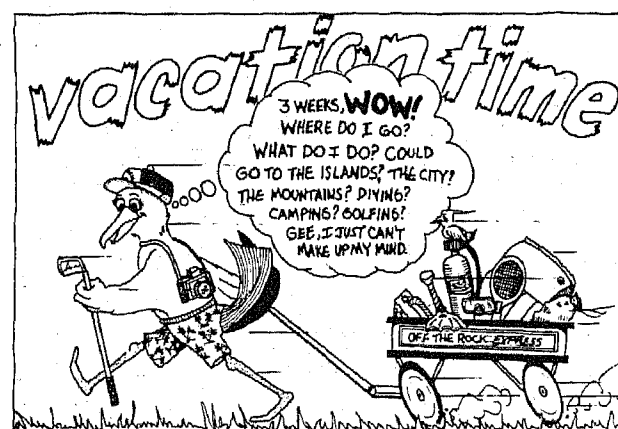


Appelroth's
Shoe Center, Inc.

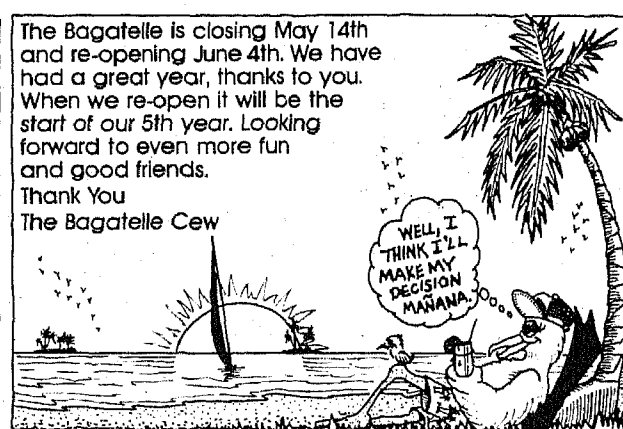
Mother's Day
Gift Certificates
for shoes and handbags!

(305) 296-2532

604 Duval St., Old Town, Key West, FL 33040



The Bagatelle is closing May 14th and re-opening June 4th. We have had a great year, thanks to you. When we re-open it will be the start of our 5th year. Looking forward to even more fun and good friends. Thank You
The Bagatelle Crew



OLD TOWN
REALTY INC.
REALTOR
Se Habla Español

605 Simonton St.
Key West, Florida 33040
Telephone: 305 294-5525

WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU:

- Complete sales department.
- Complete rental and property management department.
- Free maps available.
- Free complete list of properties for sale.
- See our color photo-display of the complete real estate market.

Massage for Health

A Holistic Approach to Massage, Music and Imagery.
Reduce Stress and Enhance Your Well-Being.

Gary Young

Give Yourself or Someone Else A Massage for Health.

Gift Certificates Available

LICENSED MASSAGE THERAPIST

294-4463 By Appointment

BARGAINS! for Fishermen, Swimmers, Divers, Sunbathers, Nature Lovers!

Florida Keys Bargains!

New, large home on giant 200x200 lot, \$84,900! New, spacious ocean home, stunning locale, water sports, \$229,000! Homesites, \$3,000 & up! Canal lots \$16,000 to \$35,000! Oceanfront lots \$19,000 to \$125,000! Acre lots \$1,500 down payment! Long term investment, 25 acres, oceanfront, \$95,000! 4.9 acre homesite, lovely trees, extensive oceanfront, \$225,000! Business properties!

Write or call for FREE lists and maps:
BETTY M. BROTHERS REAL ESTATE, INC.
U.S. 1, Little Torch Key, Fla. 33043 - Ph. 305-872-2281 or 745-3815



Mexican Food & Cocktails



Open 12-12 Monday - Saturday
1-12 Sundays
509 1/2 Duval 294-9215

THE BIG FLEET

920 CAROLINE STREET
Phone - 296-6472

GO-GO GO-GO GO-GO
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

7 DAYS A WEEK
NOON TILL CLOSING

KITCHEN OPEN 11-2:30 Mon-Sat
1/2 lb. Fleetburgers, Homemade Chili & Soups Evening Menu available at all times

TOPLESS GO-GO GIRLS
Every day, noon till closing



GO-GO GO-GO GO-GO
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

JIM PICKING
Luani Plaza

Prescriptions Filled
Lenses Replaced & Repaired
Sanitized Spectacles

The Key West Optician
Ph. 294-7411
Hours: M-T-W-F 9 to 5:30; Thursday 1 to 9

HUKILAU
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Featuring
POLYNESIAN CUISINE
STEAKS AND SEAFOOD

DINNER
5:30 - 11 P.M.
LUNCH
NOON - 3 P.M.

Rum Concoctions in a
Tropical Island Atmosphere

294-6912
U.S. 1 at Garrison Bight

The Key West Players
WATERFRONT PLAYHOUSE
at
Mallory Dock
PRESENT

MAY 7 - MAY 19

A Musical Vaudeville
CHICAGO

Book by Fred Ebb & Bob Fosse
Music John Kander, Lyrics F. Ebb

Box Office Open
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
excluding Sundays

Tickets
\$6
Curtain: 8:30 p.m.

Louis Knowles

by PHOEBE REDNER COAN

LOUIS KNOWLES, WHO describes himself as a "Black Conch islander," was born into the Key West scene of 1936. He has brought into the light a new energy born of the freedom inner strength and faith can manifest.

Louis remembers himself as a "late bloomer." This was in part due to a childhood spent as a weak, skinny and sickly kid other kids picked on. "Even if the temperature got slightly cooler, I could feel it, especially in my feet. If it rained, I got sick," he remembers.

THIS WAS PROBABLY a predisposition he inherited from his mother, who has always had a condition of weak legs. Mary Symonette has seen many doctors over the years, but without cure. The past 12 years she has been bedridden. Louis, who visits her daily, remarked, "It seems like she's been sick for 100 years."

HIS FATHER'S ABSENCE during his childhood made Louis feel a great responsibility for his mother. Charles Knowles, a minister, preaches in the church of Miami nowadays. Years back, his church on Elizabeth Street rang with the singing and the praising of the Lord. Louis took the good and has reconciled what was not so good with that influence.

"MY BELIEF in the Lord is a mainstay. I let him direct me. He takes care of me and never gives me more than I can handle."

Louis has thought of himself as a loner. However, his boss Captain Tony, mentioned, with a twinkle in his eye, "Ask him about his love life."

To go on with the chronology of Louis' life, from the 7th grade on, he ran away many times from truant

officers. "It was easy. They couldn't catch me. Besides, I just got beat up too many times in school for being such a bag of bones...But, I survived!"



Photo by Jeffrey Cardenas

THE MAN TODAY does not bring to mind such a child. "Mom wanted me to get back into school. But she was sick, and I was determined to be a provider." Now Louis somewhat regrets the

education he missed. "I used to go off in a corner with a dictionary and teach myself. I'm not that dumb and not that smart."

AT 9 AND 10 his life on the streets turned to petty theft. The family needed food, and it was up to him to get it.

His pilfering, however, resulted in his having to do a stint in reform school. He, an astoundingly honest person, does not mind telling all about it.

As a prisoner he reformed after the sobering experience of being locked up with those who "hated Blacks bad. Some of us got the whip for fighting back." This was at Marianna, Florida. When winters there got cold, his feet got frostbitten. He resolved at that time not to allow such circumstances again.

HE HELPS THOSE in need whenever he can today, whether it be distributing gifts to children at Christmas, or turkeys at Thanksgiving.

We talk in the dim, early morning light of Captain Tony's while he works cleaning up the bar. It is his work. He has done this work since '59. He also cleans at other spots around town, and without complaint. He's "cleaned up his act," as well.

HE CONTINUES HIS story of a young man who seven to eight years ago ended up with a bleeding ulcer and other physical impairments, due to the rigors of down town life.

Pulling himself up with the old determination was not so simple. But, Louis did it. He picked up his life like a rough stone he could polish. This was a creative act - re-creation. He transformed weaknesses into strengths, and shed his negative mode of living.

TODAY YOU WILL notice a shining and a glowing quality about him. It is a happiness come of good health and well-being.

If you could see what's in it, you wouldn't drink it.

All over the country, municipal water systems are in real trouble. You can live with the dangers and take your chances. Or you can do something about it. TODAY!



Our expansion to 1012 Truman Avenue allows the K.W.W.C. to service Key West's purified drinking water needs at our low prices, in popular-sized deposit containers and at two convenient locations. The K.W.W.C. uses state-of-the-art equipment (reverse osmosis and de-ionization) to remove all contaminants which can enter a water supply undetected. Since 1982, a quarter-of-a-million gallons of our excellent drinking water have satisfied the special thirsty needs of Key Westers.

It is now possible to get PARADISE WATER in standard five-gallon deposit bottles for as low as fifty cents per gallon delivered. We deliver to homes, offices, and

businesses . . . and now water coolers are available for lease or purchase.

For more information please call the Key West Water Company at 305-294-1263, or visit our new facility at 1012 Truman Avenue with on-street parking available. 536 Fleming Street will also serve your water needs between the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Bring Your Own Bottle (B.Y.O.B.) service is available at both locations.

The Key West Water Company, Inc. is not affiliated with the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority.

Ansa Rite Service Bureau
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
TYPING SERVICE
— We specialize in personalized service —
— Use your number or ours —

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN & WOMEN HAVE RELIED ON OUR SERVICE FOR OVER A DECADE

★ COURTEOUS	★ PROFESSIONAL	★ WAKE UP SERVICE
★ PROMPT	★ COMMERCIAL	★ CLASSIFIED ADS
★ EFFICIENT	★ RESIDENTIAL	★ 24 HOUR SERVICE
★ EXPERIENCED	★ VACATION	★ PART TIME SERVICE
★ MAIL FORWARDING		★ TYPING

296-8866

"SE HABLA ESPANOL"
 513 FLEMING STREET, ROOM #3 • KEY WEST

LIGHTHOUSE CAFE

SOUTHERN ITALIAN DINING
917 DUVAL 296-7837 KEY WEST

LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30 / DINNER 6:00 - 11:30
CLOSED SUNDAYS

GREENPEACE

Save the Seals.

Greenpeace

STOP HUNTING!

THEY'RE ALL AT THE GREENPEACE STORE.

all styles • all sizes
 612 DUVAL ST. KEY WEST FL 33040

He had first spent years at the Old Anchor Inn, run by the well-loved couple, Bud and Dorothy MacArthur. "I always ended up working for real generous people. It was a good experience. There was a spirit there that I became part of, and there were many interesting personalities to know."

HE RECALLS A young Jimmy Buffett at the time who was on the scene and part of that spirit.

Louis enjoys popular music, and admits a fondness still for the songs of Bob Dylan. "He's always telling you something." The one song he especially relates to is: "Like A Rolling Stone."

AFTER THE ANCHOR days, Louis worked for Ted Axelrod and John Hopkins at the General Store - an emporium of imported gifts that never ceased to delight Key West. Louis did the stock work there. He and Ted were good friends and once they both entertained jazz singer Nina Simone. "We drank wine and talked way into the wee hours at Baptist Lane," Louis fondly recalls.

TED HAD MET her in New York and invited her to Key West. "What a beautiful lady! She was very down to earth."

She autographed her album for him and gave him a meaningful big kiss he never forgot.

Louis also worked for Marion Stevens and Morgan Bird, who ran the "Oldest Bar which became Captain Tony's."

"When I got the bar, I inherited Louis with it," Tony tells. "We never had a working relationship. We have always been just good friends. I've spent more time with him than with all my wives."

"TONY'S ONE HELLUVA good guy. He'd give me tubs of fish to pass out to people in the project. All the little things he does for me is more than the money. He makes me feel like one of the family. He's a very nice, self-made guy like myself." Louis fell prey to the celebrated magnetism of Key West party life, and when the drinking and "worryation" caught up with Louis, he made the big decision to quit the booze, and change his diet to a more healthful one. He began to experience a wonderful transformation taking hold of his life.

"I NEVER REALIZED life could be so wonderful," he states.

Now Louis is into health foods and vitamins and tries, without being pushy about it, to pass the good word along. "I feel like I could live to be 100."

Like a musical chant he tells me: "Take your vitamin C. Take your ginseng!" He also recommends papaya enzyme and aloe after meals from time to time to "keep you percolating!"

"I TOOK OFF my head and blew the cobwebs out," he explains.

"I've prayed to the Lord to help me stay well. I asked for the strength to rebuild my body."

His talent lies not only in his skill at shooting pool or cooking (his hobbies), but in his ability to convey a sense of delight with a life that he is attuning to life-giving, rather than death-oriented, forces.

HE LOVES HAVING friends (especially female ones), and claims he "likes everyone. People always liked me. They helped me a lot."

"I feel I'm one of the chosen ones - I'm blessed! I just feel lucky. I live a pretty good life."

"The state of love today is wonderful - beautiful. You should try to get all the love you can in your life."

LOUIS AGREES THAT it's the "glue of love" that keeps us all together. "It's our ability to give love and accept it that matters in life. It's why we're here, but you need to love yourself first," he says.

He has a smile that radiates from the inside out. The magic has won, it tells you...the good magic is victorious.

"I took my head off and blew the cobwebs out."



IMS — EAGLE ZORBA PORTABLES

"INEXPENSIVE WORD PROCESSING SYSTEMS"

SOFTWARE FOR ALL PERSONAL & CP/M & MS — DOS SYSTEMS

SALES • SERVICE • TRAINING

ATARI • COMMODORE • TIMEX • TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

294-3538

303 MARGARET ST.

monroe county glass & mirror inc.

GLASS & MIRROR
FOR ALL PURPOSES

- Tub & Shower Enclosures
- Mirrored Walls
- Aluminum Storefronts
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Plexiglas
- 3/8" Glass

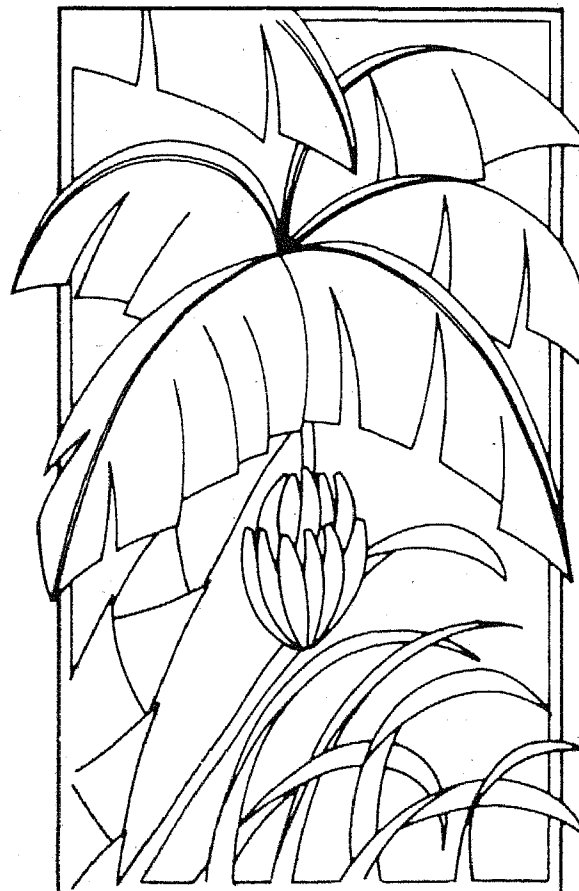
ONE DAY SERVICE
on all
cutting orders

316 simonton st.

296-6246

There's Rumor of Perfection...

THE NEW



LAS PALMAS

Private Luncheon Original & Inventive Cuisine Catering Services
Dinner Thursday-Monday 6 to 12 P.M. Sunday Brunch 10-3 P.M.
GUS & JOHN, PROPRIETORS 1029 Southard/294-7991

Violence

by ALDEN SOLOVY

JOHN WALKED HOME quickly. It was early yet, only about 8:30 p.m., and he had walked these streets for 12 years. Still there was no need to invite trouble.

As John crossed the intersection of Elizabeth and Caroline streets, moving from shadow to light to shadow again, one of the shadows somehow personified. An attacker silently moved out of the shadow and, without a word, without a threat, struck John on the head with a hatchet.

"WHEN PEOPLE ASK me about it, I describe it as the work of a guerrilla terrorist, like someone jumping out of the bush to slit your throat and disappearing into the night," he said.

John didn't see the attack coming. He was given no warning.

"No one ever spoke to me. No one ever touched me. I was simply hit with the hatchet and left alone."

MIRACULOUSLY, JOHN WAS not knocked out. "I didn't pass out and I didn't fall, but I lost my vision. I felt my way around and collapsed on somebody's front porch."

John, not his real name, asked for anonymity in fear that his attacker might seek him out once his name became publicized. That's understandable: John was quite literally left to die. He had a depressed skull fracture. A brain operation was necessary - part of the bone in his forehead was removed, and his sight still isn't back to normal. He faces yet another operation to have a plate put in his head.

THE INCIDENT POINTS up what Mayor Richard Heyman calls a growing problem

here: random acts of violence against innocent people. Heyman has called for the police to begin enforcing the city's curfew law, already on the books, which requires youths aged 17 and under to be in their homes after 10 p.m. Heyman said that a small group of boys, 13 to 15 years old, have perpetrated most of the random violence. They strike, he said, usually between 10:30 p.m. and midnight, often in unrenovated areas of Old Town.

BUT THE INCIDENT also supports the statements of Police Chief Larry Rodriguez, who said that there really is no pattern to the violence. Rodriguez said there are some aggravated assaults which seem to be perpetrated by youths for no apparent reason, but there are others which are directly related to thefts or to other crimes. And he said there is no evidence that a gang of youths is responsible.

THE ATTACKS HAVE become somewhat of a political football, with the mayor sending memos to the police chief requesting information and action to stop the assaults, and the police chief instantly seeking ways to refute the mayor's claims.

In John's case, the attack was purely random, with no provocation and no warning. He was faced with a lone attacker, not a group, and his impression was that an adult wielded the hatchet which struck him down.

"TO SAY THAT there is a gang of young people preying on people is just not true," Rodriguez said. When the mayor called for renewed enforcement of the curfew law, Rodriguez said he would need more officers and preferably a juvenile justice division to do the job. As the current law applies, the police chief explained, officers could only escort the youths home with a stern lecture.

KEY WEST ESTATES

3201 Eagle Avenue
Key West, FL 33040

TEMPORARY SALES OFFICE
AT THE SITE — OPEN DAILY

(305) 296-2857

2 BEDROOM
2 BATH
TOWNHOMES
\$65,000

Excellent Financing Available



STOCK ISLAND
KEY WEST

Clip This AD

**PICKY PEOPLES
PIZZA**

U.S. 1 & 5th St.
OPEN 7 DAYS

"Homestyle" PIZZA

our own Sauce

"Real Cheese"

Hot & Cold Subs

Ice Cold Beer

★ **FREE FAST
DELIVERY** ★

(\$1.00 DELIVERY BEYOND N.A.S.)

to
Downtown, All Bases

Big Coppitt

CALL: 294-7033

or

294-5934

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Best Prices in Town

\$1.00 off Any LARGE PIZZA

Clip This AD

Clip This AD for \$1.00 Off

**LOUIE'S
BACKYARD**

BY THE SEA

LUNCH
DINNER
SUNDAY BRUNCH
COCKTAILS
294-1061

700 WADDELL AVENUE
VERNON & WADDELL OCEANFRONT

"YOU'RE GOING TO have a police officer who's paid \$17,000 or \$18,000 per year providing a taxi service and other areas of the city will go unprotected," Rodriguez said.

He added, "I would hate to think that the only answer would be to lock them up [the youths] at 8 or 9 o'clock at night, especially since it hasn't been proven what age groups are committing these assaults."

YET THERE ARE many cases which fit Heyman's description of a small gang of youths attacking passers-by.

There is the case of Bill, who also asked that his real name not be used.

Bill was riding his bicycle down Solares Hill toward the cemetery. As he slowed down at the intersection of William Street and Windsor Lane, three boys ran up beside him carrying baseball bats.

"THEY CAME UP from behind and just surprised me," Bill was hit on the leg. "They were trying to hit me on the head," he said. "As I slowed down at the intersection, they were right behind me clobbering me." He said the kids ran off after the attack. Bill's leg was bleeding.

Then there's the case of a man

who was attacked by youths riding mopeds. Gals were driving the mopeds, and the guys sitting on the back punched pedestrians as they rode by.

"I WAS RIDING my bicycle along Duval, when three mopeds drove by. They came along punching and kicking," said Mike who also asked that his real name not be used.

After the second moped drove by, Mike explained, he decided to check behind him for more attackers. He saw the third moped and lashed out at the attacker calling the youth a coward. At the next corner, the three youths were waiting for him.

"I HAD TO fight three at once. One guy was doing most of the fighting and I tried to punch him but nothing was connecting for me. I grabbed onto him because I'm not a fighter. I hung on and sunk my teeth into his neck. I hit him several times. As we rolled on the ground, I was kicked by the others."

THE GALS, MIKE said, were encouraging the guys to violence. "One was saying, 'Kick him, he's a fag.' I'll never forget the way she said that."

That outburst does not seem sur-

prising to many of the victims. To some, the random violence is really not-so-random. Some victims see the attacks as hatred against gays taken to an extreme.

"IT WAS DEFINITELY anti-gay," said Mike. "How they pegged me out as being one I don't know."

Bill agreed, stating that the attack on him seemed motivated by anti-gay sentiment.

Mayor Heyman said that the violence is not targeted against any one group, but said that it probably started out as anti-gay and then spilled over to more random attacks against anyone on the street. "Some of the attacks are against the gay community, some are not," he said.

RODRIGUEZ ALSO RECOGNIZES that homosexuals have been specifically targeted in some assaults. "This has been going on for a long time. People got beat up when I was young. In those days it wasn't the tourists or the so-called gays, it was the military people who were getting beat up," he said.

STILL, THE POLICE chief is hesitant to limit the victims of the violence solely to the gay population,

just as he maintains that the attackers' ages cannot yet be pegged. Currently, the police department is working on determining the ages of those who commit assaults, the locations of the crimes, and the types of victims to see if there is a pattern as Heyman asserts. "We are concentrating on an effort to see if we can establish a pattern," Rodriguez said. "I have a couple of men working specifically on the problem."

TO HEYMAN, HOWEVER, the answer is already clear. "It's a very small group who's causing this. We have to isolate them and bring them to task." Both Heyman and Rodriguez agree that there are many assaults which go totally unreported. The unreported crimes take their toll on police efforts to establish a pattern or to catch the assailants, the police chief said. The mayor said that without more documentation, he cannot successfully press for more police attention to the problem.

"It STYMIES MY efforts," said Heyman. "We have to have documentation to prove these things are happening."

Rodriguez said, "We don't have a crystal ball. If these people don't make reports and help us out, we have no way of solving this problem." He said that those who don't report at-

tacks are allowing the perpetrators to go free and possibly attack again. "Not only are you not helping, but you're committing a disservice."

JOHN SAID THAT many people, especially gays, don't report the incidents because they are convinced that the police do not care and won't help. He said that he tried to contact a police officer several times to give more information, but the calls were never returned. He eventually gave up.

BUT MIKE SAID he found the police to be helpful and sympathetic. "They listened to me when I went down to the station. They were kind. They tried to help me out. I don't think they were being discriminatory."

Rodriguez said he urges anyone who's been attacked in the past year to report the crime, especially if they got a good look at the assailant.

"Come in and look at the mug books," Rodriguez said. "It's never too late to say, 'Hey, this is the person who beat me up.' It's never too late to get involved."

BOTH HEYMAN AND Rodriguez agree on one more point: people need not fear to walk the streets at night.

"It's as safe here as it is in any city," Heyman said. "I don't think that it's rampant. What we're seeing are isolated cases."

Said Rodriguez: "Just like any other place, there are people going around hurting people because they like to hurt people, but our streets are safe. I would say that people do not need to be afraid. A lot of people come in here saying they feel safe on the street."

THE POLICE CHIEF added that some safe walking tips should be followed. Walk on lighted, usually traveled streets. Stay away from dark streets where attackers might hide. Don't go into areas you're not familiar with at night. If possible, don't walk alone. Don't provoke others or respond to someone else's provocation.

STILL, THE POLICE chief said that locals and tourists alike need not fear the streets. "For everyone who's molested or assaulted, there must be hundreds who aren't bothered."

John is unconvinced. "I'm not well anymore. The first day after the attack they didn't think I'd live." John doesn't go out anymore, even during the day. "I've got a hole in my head because of the attack. Hitting it, bumping it, knocking it, could actually kill me." John said that, in one way, he got off lucky. He didn't die the day after the attack. He said he will not test out that luck again.

I CAME TO THE KEYS TO FISH. INSTEAD I JUST DRANK LIKE ONE.

Alcoholism and drug addiction are diseases that are progressive (they never get any better), primary (they have to be treated first), chronic (you can recover but you cannot be cured), and, without treatment, 100% fatal. But alcoholics and drug addicts can get well. With appropriate treatment there is a high recovery rate from the diseases of chemical dependency. Alcoholics and drug addicts can live sober and drug free lives, freed from the compulsion to do the very thing that is killing them, lives of a higher quality than any they had ever imagined.

If you or someone you love has a problem with alcohol or drugs, don't wait. It only gets worse.

GET HELP NOW
Call 305-294-5531

DELPHIOS
THE ALCOHOL AND DRUG
TREATMENT CENTER



at Florida Keys Memorial Hospital
5900 West Junior College Road, Key West, FL 33040

HCA Hospital Corp.
of America



SALES·SERVICE·PARTS

ISLAND IMPORTED CARS

DATSUM

AUDI

VW

1981
DATSUM 280-ZX

1000 EATON ST. 294-5151

ANGELO'S
PIZZA

294-4532

PIZZA SUBS

Takeout and Delivery Service Available
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 4 AM
208 DUVAL ST.

CAVANAGH'S
INC.

520 Front Street
Key West, FL 33040
(305) 294-8243

Direct Buying — Direct Importing
Furniture, Home Accessories, Gifts, Baskets
Ladies' and Men's wearing apparel
and much more.

520 FRONT ST.

Chairs

— OUR 6TH BANNER YEAR —
SERVING NEW AMERICAN REGIONAL COOKING
FEATURING FRESH LOCAL SEAFOOD

NEW SUMMER HOURS
4 PM TO 2 AM
Closed Tues. & Weds.

900-904 DUVAL ST.
GINGERBREAD SQUARE
(305) 296 — 5558

156 7TH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10011 • (212) 255-1955

Quicksilver
Fine Custom Jewelry

210-B Duval St., Key West

STAN BECKER
MARINE BIOLOGIST


**CANOEING
NATURE TOURS**

Guide your canoe silently over clear, protected tropical island waters.
Treat yourself to a feast of the Lower Keys' most serene natural beauty, guided by an experienced local naturalist.
Don't miss this unique experience!

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. • \$30.00 per person
INCLUDES
EQUIPPED CANOES & LUNCH
For more information, write
P.O. BOX 62, BIG PINE KEY, FL 33043

CALL 305-872-2620

A SOFT TOUCH
The Most Famous
Swimsuit Shop in the Tropics



Preview 1984 Line

Female Bikinis, Maillots, etc. "D" cups, Split Sizes, Matching Hats & Covers, Long-Shirt and Dress WAHM UP'S made of sexy qiana velour.

Featuring the complete **Twins** bikini line

Write for Free Color Brochure
NEW DOWNTOWN: 403 Greene St.
Open 10 'til 6
(We accept Master Charge & VISA)
Phone 296-2622



PADRON'S MEATS

916 Kennedy Drive
296-9732

Meats and Poultry
Personal meat cutting service

Party Platters
for all occasions

COME SEE OUR LINE
OF PREPARED FOODS

READY TO COOK:
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Marinated Pork Roast
Stuffed Pork Chops
Meatloaf
and more ...

**BBQ SEASON
IS HERE!**
We have the finest
steaks & ribs
for your cookout!

A Misadventure

by GERALD SEMLER

A NUMBER OF years back a good friend of mine bought an old beatup lobster boat. Although the craft could still be considered seaworthy, it had definitely seen its best days. My friend, Charley, a fairly experienced sailor, was really anxious to get started in the lobster business. He was having some lobster traps built, complete with lines and buoys, but they were not quite ready yet.

Now Charley came up with an idea that he thought would be a fun way to catch lobster and prove to be a bit profitable also.

"LET'S GO LOOK for cans," he said to me that one bright sunny morning down at the docks on Stock Island where he kept his boat. "Cans" were discarded 55 gallon metal drums with large holes cut into them that had been tossed overboard here and there in shallow water by the local islanders. After a period of time these rusting barrels would become the home of those famed delicious crawfish and frequently the poor beasts would pack themselves in so full that they would become easy prey for just about anyone who happened across them.

IT WAS ABOUT 10 o'clock that morning when we chugged out of the Atlantic side of Boca Chica to look for "cans." We were just rounding Stock Island and passing the tip of the old Boca Chica beach when we spotted a barrel in the clear shallow water at the edge of the channel. Charley cut the boat's engine and aimed the nose of the bow onto the coral bank that ran along the channel's edge to temporarily hold the old craft while I jumped over the side to investigate the can which both of us were sure was busting with spiny lobster. I waded up to the container - half its side was rusted away -

and took a long look deep inside.
"Nothing in this one!" I shouted.

"NOTHING, huh?" Charley answered.

"NOT A THING," I said as I made my way back to the boat and jumped on board. Charley put the engine in reverse and gave it the throttle. The old boat didn't move. Charley gave it a little more juice. We still didn't move. Charley let out a few cuss words, then gave the engine full reverse. The old vessel shook and rattled and a lot of water was splashing up off the stern but the boat, like an old stubborn mule, didn't budge. We were jammed hard on the rock-like coral. The tide moving out of the channel toward the ocean had pushed our old craft much further onto the coral than Charley had intended it to go - and the tide was getting stronger.

"WHY DON'T YOU jump over and push against the bow while I give it the gas," Charley said.

"Good idea," I thought. Anything to get out of there. I leaped back over the side and put my shoulder on the bow and strained. Charley gave it full reverse. Nothing. "Again!" Still nothing. Not an inch.

IT WAS JUST ABOUT then that a small runabout with a large outboard on its stern happened by and its young skipper was quite willing to give us a hand. We attached a line and the little boat ran up the channel. The line stretched tight. I pushed on the bow. Charley gave the engine the throttle. Nothing happened. The runabout was just too small to be of an real help but we kept trying. It was not long before a larger boat, a cabin cruiser, cruised by, saw what was going on and offered us assistance.

We had it made now, two boats pulling, me straining on the bow, and Charley giving it the gas.

EVERYBODY WAS READY. The towing lines were drawn tight. Everyone did his thing. Still the old vessel didn't budge. The

Ernest Hemingway Home and Museum

A Registered National
Historic Landmark



OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
907 WHITEHEAD STREET KEY WEST, FLA.
ADMISSION \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.00
Covers One Acre Including Pool and Guest House

BRING YOUR CAMERA

YOUR GUIDE TO THE
FINEST FILMS IN
Key West THIS MONTH

The Picture Show

Call 4-1448
for information
620 Duval Street, KEY WEST

MAY

7:30 MAY 6-1

Pauline
at the beach

ERIC ROHMERS

7:30 MAY 13-19

FANNY & ALEXANDER
A FILM BY INGMAR BERGMAN

7:30 MAY 20-26

Baby's First Year
A FILM BY JOHN SAYLES

There's the first one. There's the right one. And there's the one you never forget.

7:30 MAY 27 - JUNE 2

"Experience Preferred... But Not Essential"

"IT'S A CHARMER!"
A wonderfully engaging low-keyed comedy that demonstrates a fine appreciation for sight gags, running gags, bizarre characters and unexpected reversals in fortune.
-Rosenfeld, New York Times

9:30 MAY 6-1

THE HUNGER

DAVID BOWEN
CATHERINE DEDMON
SUSAN SRADON

11:00 MAY 17-19

Shock Treatment
Jim Sharman's

Where Rocky Horror ends, Shock Treatment begins

9:30 MAY 20-26

I MARRIED A SHADOW

"Classic Hitchcockian twists and turns... Entertaining... intriguing... enjoyable."
-Rosenfeld, New York Times

9:30 MAY 27 - JUNE 2

Hoot like a whiffo

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIES OF THE YEAR"
-New York Times

cabin cruiser began to pull harder against the outgoing tide. Harder. Then unexpectedly the taut rope snapped. What we needed was a stronger, heavier line. I found a few yards of heavy rope after searching in the storage area in the bow and the people in the cabin cruiser had a good length of yellow poly line. We tied them together and tried again.

The small runabout with the big outboard and the cabin cruiser with the heavy rope attached began to pull again. I was standing in the water at the bow, straining, and Charley was at the throttle - cussing.

IT WAS ABOUT this time when a handful of young Navy men who had been swimming at the old Boca Chica beach must have noticed everything that was going on and were brave enough or crazy enough to swim about three-quarters of a mile across the channel in that strong current.

Well, they all made it all right. The four young Navy men - out of breath - crawled up on the coral bank and everybody found himself a comfortable spot around the bow to push.

The lines from the little runabout and the larger cabin cruiser went taut again; they were pulling hard. Me and the U.S. Navy had our shoulders against the bow - pushing. And Charley had the throttle in full reverse - saying things that were unprintable.

THE OLD BOAT shook. It rattled. The water coming out the stern was churning white...we felt a slight movement.

"Let's go again!" Everyone did his thing.

Then, just as easy as you please, that stubborn old boat slid like hot butter back into the channel.

EVERYBODY let out a cheer and a big grin spread over Charley's face. In fact he was so happy he wasn't paying too much attention to what was going on and as the towing lines slackened Charley's boat took a sharp turn for shallow water once again. When it looked like the craft was about to settle broadside on the flats once more, Charley recovered just in time and nosed

her out toward the center of the channel.

WE THANKED those people in the runabout and the cabin cruiser and they went on their way. The Navy boys scrambled aboard and we gave them a ride back to the beach on the other side of the channel. They jumped off and we continued happily out the channel once again.

We planned to head out away, then make a turn to get out of the direct flow of the current and cruise slowly (and this time more carefully) along the edge of shallower water. We never did make that turn.

AS WE PROGRESSED into deeper water the engine began to sputter. The old motor coughed a few more times and stopped. While we drifted further with the strong current, Charley managed to start the engine several times but it only ran a moment or so and these attempts only succeeded in pushing us farther out from land into deeper water. The old engine coughed, rumbled and choked a few more times, then finally it died altogether. We were drifting dead in the water. Very quickly Stock Island and the beach at Boca Chica were becoming the distant horizon. We decided to throw the anchor before the old crate took a notion to drift to Cuba. The anchor took hold, and we sat quietly in the bright morning sun as the waves lapped gently against the sides of the boat. It was a beautiful day. The sky was a bright blue and the sun reflected off a blue-green sea. It was really kind of nice and peaceful. There were no boats around and none on the horizon.

"IF ANYONE is looking at us from land they probably think we picked this spot to go fishing," I said. Charley didn't say anything; he had just taken the engine cover off, his head was down in there and he was cussing under his breath.

By early afternoon Charley had tired of fooling with the engine and he was washing down the deck with buckets of seawater and throwing away junk he had found in the bunk area near the bow. Finally his nervous

energy ran out and he sat down on the rail of the boat near the steering wheel. I had been sitting at the stern and looking down into the water with heavy eyelids. The hot afternoon sun and gentle movement of the sea had made me drowsy. There was really nothing we could do except wait for a passing boat - we didn't have a radio to call for help.

AS I GAZED DOWN into the crystal clear water something passed beneath the boat that opened my half shut eyes. It was a shark. In fact there were several sharks. A school of five or six sharks, light grey in color and four to five feet long moved menacingly back and forth through the shadow of our boat.

To break the boredom and help pass the time we decided to try to catch one. We rigged up a line and found a few soggy shiners at the bottom of the ice in the fish box. By the time we found what we needed the sharks had swam away, but we figured they were still around. I slipped the bait on the hook and tossed the line in. The sun was really hot now and I could feel the sweat rolling down my forehead as I waited for the line to sink and something to happen. A short time passed and I was about to doze off again when my line jerked hard.

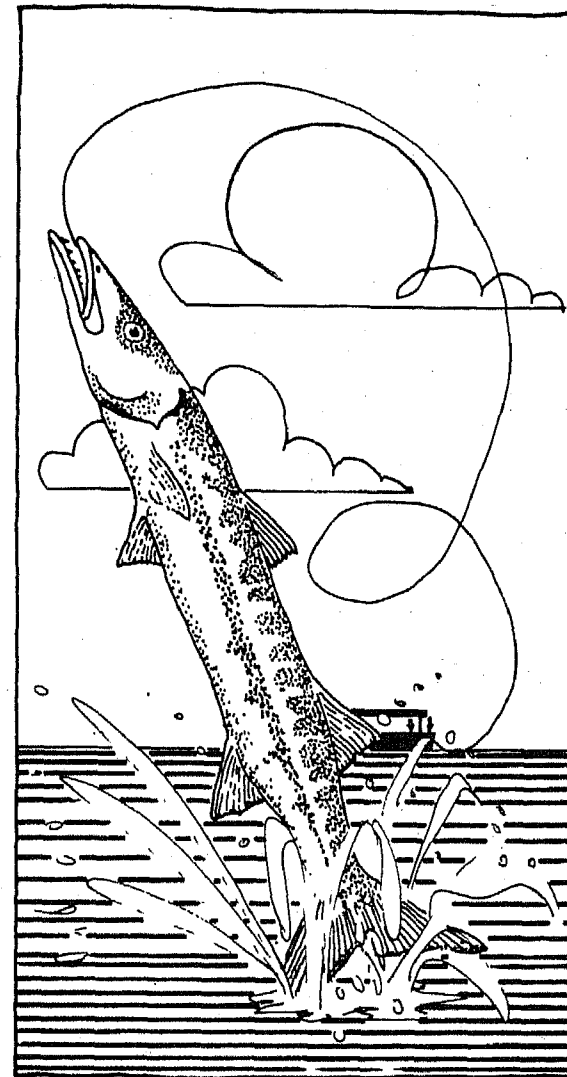
"HE'S GOT IT!" I said. Charley was standing over on the other side, his line lay limp in the water.

"Pull it hard!" he shouted.

"I want to give him plenty of slack", I answered. "You watch, he'll hook himself."

THE LINE TIGHTENED, then it shot away from the boat. I fed the fish more line and it kept going. Then, all of a sudden, a big five foot barracuda broke the surface and leaped wildly in the air, coming down with a tremendous splash. I started pulling fast on the handline, but the 'cud had changed direction and was coming back - rushing the boat! I couldn't pull fast enough to keep the line tight. The torpedo-like fish shot back under the boat gaining

enough slack in the line to free the hook. I jerked the line out of the water and the



empty hook flashed in the sun.

"I TOLD YOU to pull hard, you would have hooked him good," Charley said. "He's gone now."

THE BARRACUDA WAS gone. The sharks were gone too. Everything was quiet again. Still, there were no other boats in sight. It was late afternoon now, the sun had worked its way across the sky and was drifting slowly towards the west. I looked out over the open water. There were areas of dark blue where it was deep, with patches of grasses that reflected pale green and streaks of yellow where the shallow sand banks were. I noticed a couple of large spotted manta rays glide peacefully by near the surface.

"YOU KNOW, CHARLEY," I said. "We could always swim in, it's only a couple of miles or so."

"Yes, I've got some old life jackets in there," Charley nodded toward the storage area in the bow.

THEN I THOUGHT ABOUT the sharks. But they were gone now. But they might come back. But they were small ones. But they might come back with a bigger one. I was hoping that we would make it back before night; people would start to worry about us.

The sun was taking on that familiar reddish glow as it settled ever closer towards the west. With the fading light the sea began to lose its brilliant colors and the whole ocean was turning a dark olive green. The wind had picked up somewhat, producing a steady flow of small swells that rocked our boat slowly up and down. An eternity passed.

FROM OFF IN THE distance we heard a faint sound, the staccato putt, putt, putt of a small inboard engine. Off to the left, further out, we saw a small boat, its sides barely above the water, making its way toward Boca Chica channel. The craft was one of those antique round bottom Cuban boats like those that crossed the Gulf from Cuba with refugees during the early 1960's.

"Hey!" Charley shouted, "that's Manolo. Oye!" Charley called. Manolo's little boat kept moving right along. Being quite a distance from us, with the angle it was heading and the noise from the engine,

there was a good chance that Manolo would miss us. We started hollering and waving our arms. "Oye!" "Oye!" Then like some miracle the little vessel turned and made directly for us.

WE BOTH HAD BIG SMILES on our faces as Manolo pulled along side. He seemed a bit perplexed with our cheerfulness, especially when we explained to him that our boat was broken down.

"No go!" Charley said.

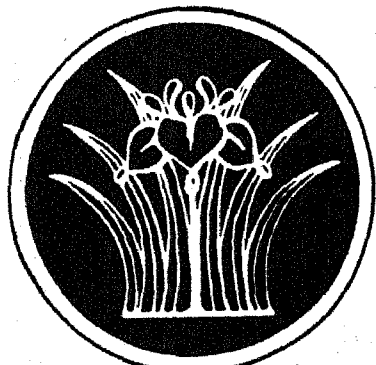
"No anda, no anda," I said. "Motor roto; broke."

"Ahh, no good. OK," Manolo said. He tossed us the end of a coil of rope. We tied on and after a little maneuvering we worked the anchor loose from the bottom. Manolo's little boat jerked out in front of us and our old tub, reluctant at first, was forced to follow.

I SAT ON THE BOW and watched as the sun settled on the far horizon. The sea was dark now and the swells seemed larger. I watched as the tow line stretched tight between the two boats. The tow rope slackened, then fell beneath the waves. I watched the heavy line repeat this movement, tightening and slackening, rising and falling, again and again. We were heading back in.

Our misadventure was almost over. We had run aground on a coral bank, lost engine power and drifted with the outgoing tide, bobbed helplessly for hours in the hot tropical sun, were eyed by a school of sharks, and rescued twice. Through all that we didn't get any lobsters, but it didn't end all that badly - we were on our way home.

41



IRIS

"one of a kind designs"

Quality Costume Jewelry
& Accessories
Tailoring & Dressmaking
Clothing
Special Gifts
Fabrics
Greeting Cards
Fine Art
Cosmetology & Couture
Consultation

THE BEARDED IRIS
"A year 'round Christmas Shop"

PROPRIETORS
William C. Sours and Richard S. Mundy
1207 DUVAL ST. / 294-0589

MEXICO

The vacationer's 1984 travel bargain! 6 Escorted/Hosted tours featuring all the culture and contrasts of magnificent Mexico! Plus 8 great beach and city packages, with a wide selection of hotels.

For more information, come in or call:

Boulevard Travel

Searstown
294-3711



Vacation Store

Representative

VOLPIAN CASH REGISTERS

1100 TRUMAN AVE.
296-6698

We can save you
**350-900 bookkeeping
hours per year
and more.**

• CASH REGISTERS
• INVENTORY CONTROL
• GUEST CHECKS
& SUPPLIES

featuring
**HEAVY DUTY
SWEDA CASH REGISTERS**



AUTHORIZED
DEALER

MON.-FRI. 9-5

SAT. 9-12

at last...
bulk
medicinal
and culinary
herbs and
spices...

(always fresh!)

INSIDEOUT
natural food & bodycare
juice bar

529 SOUTHARD ST. 296-2393

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A church service

full of stirring new ideas.
(And warm, friendly people.)

A Sunday School

a place to grow

A Reading Room

full of revolutionary new ideas.
(And helpful, encouraging books.)

And a Wednesday testimony meeting

where the healing power of these new-old ideas is told, and people can give their thanks to God.

Now that we've introduced ourselves

we'd love to have you come and share with us ... any time you can.

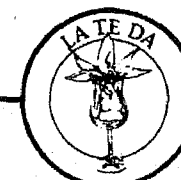
First Church of Christ, Scientist
327 Elizabeth St.

Sunday Service and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
(Infant care provided)

Wednesday evening meetings
7:30 p.m.

Reading Room open
in Church Building
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All are welcome



La Te Da

OUR HOURS

BRUNCH
9 AM - 4 PM EVERY DAY

OUR FAMOUS FOUR COURSE
PRIX-FIXE DINNER
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
7 - 10 PM

ORIENTAL CUISINE
UPSTAIRS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4 PM - MIDNIGHT

LA TERRAZA DE MARTI

1125 DUVAL

294-0344

Editorial

BY BILL WESTRAY

WE HAD occasion in the last week to listen to presentations by Lane Kendig and Charles Siemon, Monroe County planning consultants, as to their work and timetable for completing the new Monroe County Growth Management Plan. These professional consultants along with various other subcontracted planning specialists, as well as the county planning staff under Jeff Doyle and Jerry Annis, will be carrying on intensive reviews and update of the County Comprehensive Plan elements, and preparation of a new Land Use Plan and Map, that will guide and regulate future growth in Monroe County.

A FEW YEARS ago, Kermit Lewin and Hank Weinkam, after reviewing and summarizing all of the major development projects in process along with the old existing platted but dormant subdivisions, concluded that if there were a total buildout of all these projects, Monroe County population would increase to well over 300,000 persons, a four or fivefold increase. Obviously, the County infrastructure - roads, electricity, waste disposal, ever water - could not support such a massive increase. The result was that the County Commission declared a moratorium on any more new development projects, until the current studies could be completed, and until the capacity of the county to support future growth could be determined.

THE CURRENT EFFORTS of the combined planning staffs, which includes resident planners from the Florida Department of Community Affairs under Charles

Pattison, are directed at the objectives of determining the capacities and future needs of the public service facilities. More particularly, they are directed at determining what and where the sensitive

poundments), upland areas (tropical hardwood hammocks, cactus hammocks, pinelands, sand dunes, beaches), endangered and threatened species habitats (American Crocodile, Key Deer, Eagle, Wood Rat,

IF WE DESTROY THE NATURAL SYSTEMS, CLEAN AIR, AND CLEAR WATER THAT PEOPLE COME HERE TO ENJOY, WE WILL DESTROY THE BASIC ELEMENT OF OUR TOURIST ECONOMY. WE CAN'T "EAT OUR CAKE" AND SURVIVE ECONOMICALLY.

natural environmental systems are located, what level of protection is required to protect the systems, and particularly, what revisions to land use concepts and guidelines need to be installed through zoning changes, zoning rollbacks, and simple rigid enforcement of existing laws, rules and guidelines.

SOME OF THE natural systems that are being closely looked at are protection of the aquatic environment (beaches, clear water, coral reefs, seagrass beds, shallow flats, fish nurseries), the wetlands (mangroves, transition strips, fresh and salt water marshes and im-

etc.). Review of old Plat Books in the Clerks Office reveals that many old subdivision plats were subdivisions in name only. They were created during previous land booms with little regard for the wetlands, hammocks, beaches, dunes, wildlife habitat, etc., that today we regard as critical areas, suitable for only limited, low intensity use if at all. Protecting these areas is vital to protecting our tourist oriented economy. IF WE DESTROY THE NATURAL SYSTEM, CLEAN AIR, AND CLEAR WATER THAT PEOPLE COME HERE TO ENJOY, WE WILL DESTROY THE BASIC ELEMENT OF OUR TOURIST ECONOMY. We can't



La Prima
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Pizza - Subs - Dinners

ALL HOMEMADE SAUCES
AND FRESH INGREDIENTS

Breakfast served all day

294-8038

Open 7 am till 7
419 Greene St.
294-8038



HAVANA MADRID



HAPPY HOUR
EVERY DAY
FROM 4 TO 6

BREAKFAST
Serving 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
— Specials from 99¢ —
Large Patio and
Inside Dining

LUNCH
Serving 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
— Specials Every Day —

DINNER
Serving 5 p.m. to 12 Midnight
— Fresh Seafood —
Cuban, American and
Mexican Food
FOR RESERVATIONS 296-4111
ANGELA & DUVAL — 700 DUVAL STREET

ONLY ONE COUPON NEEDED PER PARTY (TO 6 PEOPLE)

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER


SATURDAY
LATIN DANCE
FROM 10:00 PM TO 11:00 PM

COUPON

**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
15% DISCOUNT ON ANY ENTREE**

COUPON GOOD UNTIL MAY 1, 1984

Now more beautiful than ever!



Rooftop Cafe

Serving Fresh Local Seafood
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

310 Front Street • 294-2042

"eat our cake" and survive economically.

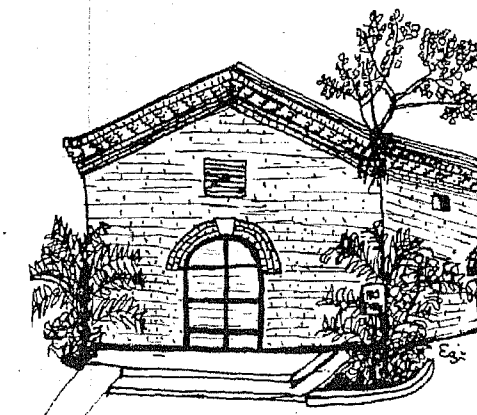
DURING LANE Kendig's presentation at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting in Key West, one of the lawyers in the audience kept pressing Lane to answer the question of how present property owners would be compensated for reduced expected use of their privately-owned lands under the "inverse condemnation" principle. Lane explained that they didn't ever expect to resort to condemnation proceedings in land protection and acquisition. State, federal and private foundation funds have been made available for negotiated purchase of wildlife refuge lands and considerable acreage has already been acquired by this method. It was felt that there where rollback of land use might occur because of lack of timely development by owners, entitlement to compensation because of such reduced use would NOT result. Owners are entitled to SOME constructive use of their land, but are NOT guaranteed the right to fill wetlands and build the largest type

condominium or time share projects, or other intensive uses. In many cases speculative purchasers bought marginal or sensitive lands of questionable development potential; they had no guarantee that they would be entitled to gross profit, nor even protected against major loss in such investments.

THE PLANNERS expect to have draft plans ready to review and hearings in late June or July, and expect to have an approved Growth Management Plan in place by late October this year. We applaud and support their efforts, and hope that this round of planning activity will lead to a long range plan that will guide and protect the quality of life and economic health of our county for the next decade.

The planners will be preparing and circulating regular newsletters on their progress and interested persons may be placed on the mailing list by calling or sending their name and address to Patricia Wrenn, Monroe County

Growth Management Team, Post Office Box 990, Key West, Fl. 33041 (Phone 294-2908).



**Get Away
Memorial Weekend
YOU DESERVE IT!**

**SPECIAL 4-DAY PACKAGE TO
THE BAHAMAS**

includes

- ✓ Chartered flight from Key West
- ✓ Three nights in a charming cottage
- ✓ All meals ✓ Use of a Boston Whaler

CALL

BUDGET TRAVEL - 294-9531

1107 Key Plaza Shopping Center
(across from Howard Johnson's)
OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS A WEEK



**Green Keys
Nursery**

**EVERYTHING
FOR YOU**

- Commercial & residential landscape design & maintenance
- Automatic sprinkler systems designed and installation
- Tree trimming, pruning & removal
- Exotic & flowering plants
- Tropical & ornamental trees, shrubs & vines
- Citrus & fruit trees, 37 varieties in stock
- Palm trees, over 30 varieties in many sizes

Hanging baskets
Interior plants & trees
Plant & tree rental
Certified Florist lawn

**GARDEN CARE
HEADQUARTERS**

- Full line of fertilizers, pesticides & insecticides
- Toro lawnmowers
- Green Machine products
- Potting soil - peat moss
- Treefern & orchid supplies
- Italian clay pots & urns
- Mulch, sand, rock & nuggets
- and much much more

1319 WILLIAM STREET, KEY WEST • 296-5212



**Green
PARROT
BAR**

Key West

CORNER SOUTHARD & WHITEHEAD

MORNING HAPPY HOUR 10 - 1 DAILY TALL BAR DRINKS \$1.50
AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7 DAILY DOMESTIC BEER \$.90
IMPORTS \$1.25

LADIES NIGHT SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY ALL CREAM DRINKS \$1.75
ALL BAR DRINKS \$1.50

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY SUNDAY

NOW FEATURING PACKAGE GOODS

ICE WINE COLD BEER

296-9198

**AND INTRODUCING
EL LORO VERDE**

with the finest in Mexican food

Open daily 11 - 11

Children's Easter Day

BAYVIEW PARK was once again alive with happy children and their parents enjoying yet another "Children's Easter Day." It took a combination of 4,000 colored eggs, live rabbits, decorated hats and more than 3,500 children but it was a great and glorious afternoon in the sunshine. Sponsored by First Federal of the Florida Keys, Burger King and Old Town Trolley, "Children's Easter Day" enables families to partake in fun activities together.

TO START OFF the afternoon of activities there was the "decorated hat parade." Children of all ages created works of art from ordinary hats. This year the grand prize winner was Jimmy McErlain with his creation "Captain Candy," a hat covered with multi-colored jellybeans. Little "Brandon" with his creation "Mr. Easter Bunny" came in second. And little "Cassandra" came in third with her "Easter Day" hat.

Then it was into the egg hunt. First Federal of the Florida Keys took on this particular event dividing it into four divisions. Eggs were hidden everywhere but the many children hunting for eggs found them all. There were eggs filled with prizes and hard boiled eggs, and to the surprise of a chosen few, there were eggs filled with money. Prizes were awarded for the child finding the most eggs in his or her division.

MEANWHILE, the judges were having a difficult time deciding just who should be awarded the prizes for the "best decorated eggs." Some of the winners are as follows: Heather Jeffries, Sonny Ray Benson, Mandy Sequeira, Loren Craig, Desiree Blais, Karen Beal, Doyle Miller, Tina Warren, Jennifer Lee, with the Over-



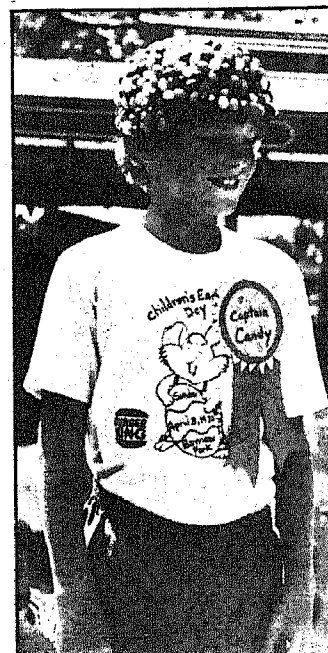
The winners

all Grand Winner Niko Keonane and her egg "Princess Di." The Best Decorated Egg Contest was organized by Wesley House; their staff was responsible for the fine participation in this year's event.

IT WAS NOW TIME for the "World's Great Rabbit Race." The people from Burger King worked on this event, organizing the "heats" so that rabbits could be qualified for this thrilling event. Tension mounted, rabbits were made ready, it was time for the starting whistle!

Following the first qualification races these were the trainers with rabbits who qualified for the final race: Lori Waite, Donna Brown, Kim Philipps, Ed Swift III, Amanda Horan. They prepared their rabbits for the final award winning heat, they were off...stopping, starting, washing their little faces, driving their trainers mad...

DONNA BROWN and her rabbit "Rapid" were declared the "World's Most Rapid"



Last year's winner - Jimmy McErlain, once again won the best decorated hat contest.

BAYVIEW PARK was a happy place for families to enjoy a beautiful sunny Easter Day together.



What better way to have the rabbit race begin than with "Mr. Rabbit" doing the honors.



Donna Brown and her rabbit "Rapid," grand prize winner of the "World's Great Rabbit Race."

Rabbit," and awarded the many prizes which accompany this great honor. The prizes include a trip on the Old Town Trolley for the Student's class, lunch at Burger King, a tour of First Federal, a Coleco Vision, and the "World's Largest Easter Rabbit," filled with all kinds of games and prizes for each member of the Drama Club at Key West High School, on whose behalf Donna was racing the rabbit.

THIS WAS NOT the end of the afternoon. There were still run-offs in the "Egg Toss" and the "Egg Roll." The "Egg Toss" was under the guidance of St. Mary's Home School Association, with the "Egg Roll" under the direction of Grace Lutheran School.

Throughout the afternoon there were booths with food, games, fun for all. These many booths were operated for fund raising on behalf of the following organizations: Marine Bulldog Cheerleaders, St. Mary's Home School Association, Grace Lutheran School, KWHS Conchette Boosters, Lady Conch's of KWHS, Interact of KWHS, Pledge Sisters, Girl Scout Troops, Wesley House, Drama Club of KWHS, MIHS Seniors, Morgan Cheerleaders - just to name a few.



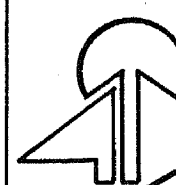
Praying to win in the Best Decorated Hat Contest for children's Easter Day.

PHOTOS BY JEFFREY CARDENAS

KEY WEST FLORIST

294-5501
Key Plaza Shopping Center
(Formerly Dennis Florist)

Develop your own system utilizing our natural resources.



Resource Development of the Florida Keys, Inc.

- combines affordable TROPICAL WOOD HOUSES with self-sufficient living systems
- alternatives in energy, water conservation & purification, and on-site waste management

model at 2509 N. Roosevelt Blvd. 296-9897



The Cat House

IN KEY WEST

411 Greene Street
294-4779

CARDS - CERAMICS GIFTS

A boutique for cat lovers

Music Classes

PIANO
GUITAR
FLUTE

Robin Kaplan
294-7382



HEMINGWAY'S RESTAURANT & TAVERN

Now under the management team of
George & David Ganem
with the combined total of 75 years' experience
George your Host — David your Chef

Serving 3 meals a day, 7 days a week
The finest quality food available
Lunch and dinner specials

Dinner dancing Friday and Saturday
with
Ellie Russell and the Sounds Familiar

Full complete bar and lounge

520 UNITED STREET

294-2825

Ann Irvine
AT THE STORE



EXCLUSIVELY AT THE STORE:
Ann Irvine's black ink drawings of four different landmarks in Old Town reproduced on no iron, poly/cotton placemats. With grey embroidered edging, these 13"X 19" mats are accompanied by jet black napkins.

Old Town Set \$35.00ppd

The Hemingway House drawn by Ann Irvine in black, white and green, has been cut up into a challenging 18"X 24", 550 piece jigsaw puzzle.
Hemingway House Puzzle \$12.00ppd

AT THE STORE / 617 DUVAL / KEY WEST, FL 33040

Old Town Set(s) @ \$35.00ppd
Hemingway House Puzzle(s) @ \$12.00ppd
Total Order
Name
Address
City State Zip
1-800-223-5594 / Visa, MC & AmEx

Portrait of the Month



Kim Ferguson

Award Winning
Photography by
Joan Strunk

Luani Plaza

294-9465

MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

MENTAL HEALTH CARE CENTER OF THE LOWER KEYS, INC. "COMMUNITY CARE FOR A CARING COMMUNITY" DURING MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

THE MENTAL HEALTH CARE Center of the Lower Keys, Inc. has joined with the other 630 members of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers and mental health agencies nationwide in observing May as Mental Health Month. Along with other community mental health centers, the Mental Health Care Center is using the theme "Community Care for a Caring Community" to emphasize its unique role in the mental health care system.

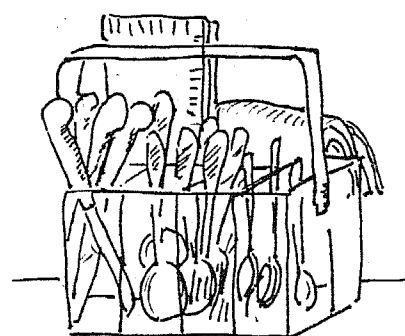
In commenting on the observance, Dr. Keith R. D'Amato, Center Director, said, "Mental Health Month provides us the opportunity to focus public attention on the mental health needs of our community. The theme, 'Community Care for a Caring Community', reiterates our commitment to providing services in a community setting and recognizes the community's support for meeting the mental health needs of its citizens," he explained.

"THROUGH THEIR community mental health center, residents of Monroe County have access locally to services designed to promote mental 'wellness' and treat a variety of mental health related problems," D'Amato continued. "The Mental Health Care Center is part of a nationwide system of agencies delivering care at the local level. Although established just 20 years ago, this system provided services last year to an estimated 4.5 million Americans who otherwise might not have access to mental health care. We are very proud of that record. There are, however, still far too

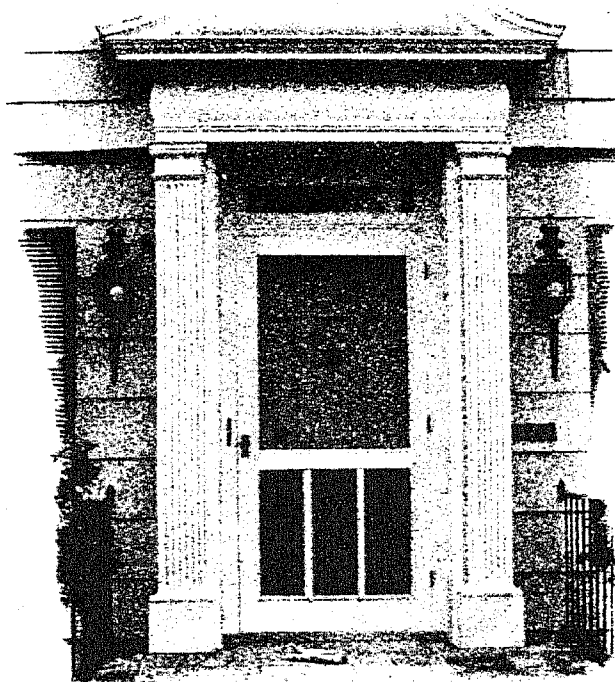
many people who are not receiving the care they need. The Council for Understanding Mental Illnesses estimates that some 19 million Americans with mental health related problems do not seek any kind of counseling, treatment or other mental health services," he noted. "Increased awareness of mental illness and mental health care can assist in breaking down some of this reluctance to request help. Community mental health centers offer prevention and education programs which contribute to public understanding and encourage people to take advantage of the services they need," he said.

"THERE IS A wide range of mental health resources in this area, and, during Mental Health Month, we urge everyone to familiarize themselves with all the available services."

THE MENTAL HEALTH CARE Center provides counseling and therapy in the following areas: individual, group, marital, child, and family therapy as well as alcohol and substance services.



**MOST PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS
AREN'T IN INSTITUTIONS.**

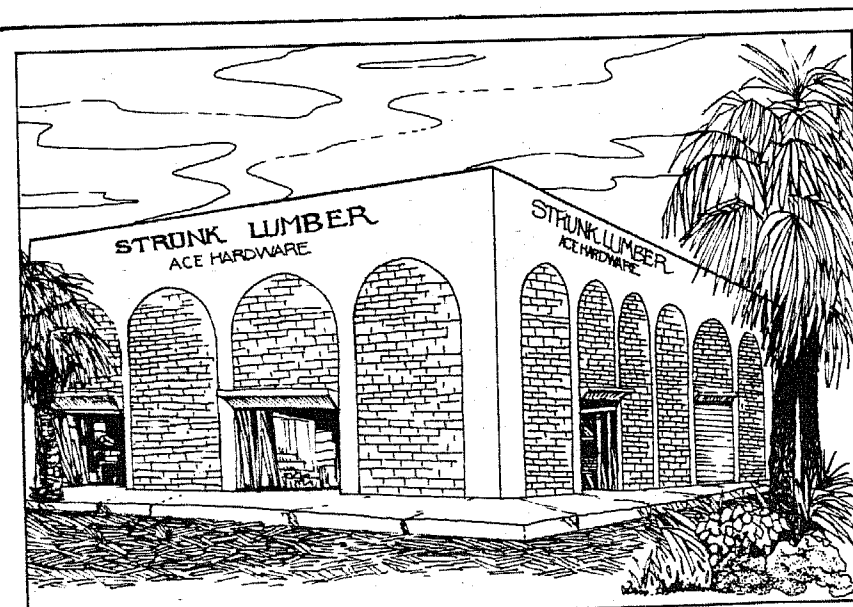


THEY LIVE NEXT DOOR.

Behind one out of every three doors in America is a person with some form of mental illness. Someone who is suffering. And often those who love them suffer, too.

Open the door to help.

Someone knows how you feel. Someone can make you feel better. Open the door to help. Call your Mental Health Association. 1-800-432-6423



STRUNK LUMBER YARD
SERVING KEY WEST FOR OVER 40 YEARS

**ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL
YOUR HARDWARE AND BUILDING MATERIALS**

Lumber
Plywood
Paneling
Doors

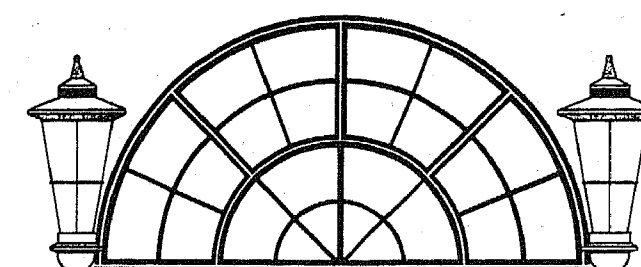
Windows
Tools
Insulation
Floor & Ceiling Tile

**Strunk Lumber Yard, Inc.
Ace Hardware**

296-9091

Free daily delivery Key West to Big Coppitt • Free delivery to Big Pine Key Mon., Wed. & Fri. Master Card • Visa

120 Simonton St.



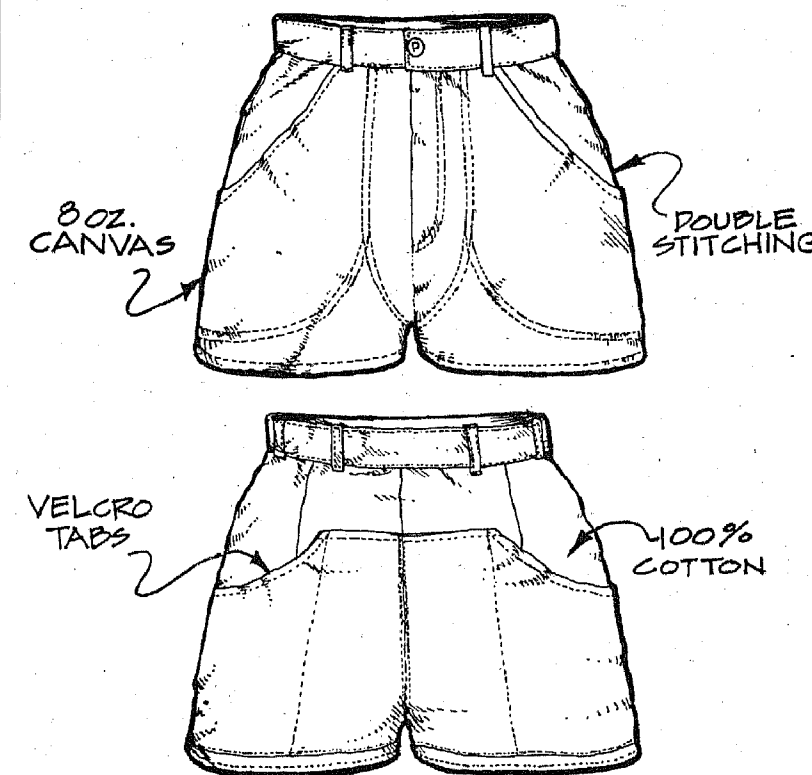
SUNDAY BRUNCH



at
Henry's

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Adults 13.50 Children (under 10) 5.95
Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers 1.50

THE CASA MARINA
Maritime Inn & Restaurant
1000 S. Duval Street, Key West, FL 33001



PATAGONIA SHORTS

**FOR WOMEN & MEN
\$27.00**

EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE AT
PERKINS & SON CHANDLERY

901 FLEMING ST. • 294-7635

**4th anniversary
party**

**SUNDAY
MAY 20**

NOON TO SUNSET

**half shell
raw bar**

**ON THE SHRIMP DOCKS
FOOT OF MARGARET ST.**

MUSIC ALL DAY



SOLARBANDS Black, Blue, Brown, Rose, Yellow Regularly \$12.99

SHADES
of Key West

a sunglass emporium 306 front street

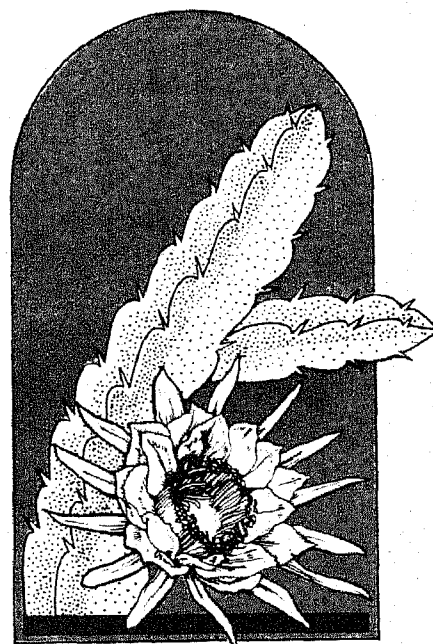
Open 7 days

PANNESI'S



A BAR & RESTAURANT
Cocktails and dining
on our
beautiful garden patio

320 Grinnell St. 294-7700 11:00 AM til



CASA MAÑANA

Authentic Mexican Cooking
Dine inside or on our fiesta patio.

Lunch
Dinner
Late Night Nachos
Cocktails • Beer • Wine
Reservations: 294-6707
Major credit cards accepted.

431 Front Street at Duval • Key West
(across from Bank)

OVER \$400 worth of values

Still only

\$5.00

*Key West
Island Bonus Checks*



On sale now at:

Zayre
Conn's Camera
NAS Rec Center
Trumbo Point BOQ

Discount coupons on:

Airline fares	Dry Cleaning
Art	Gifts & Cards
Automotive	Hair Care
Car Rentals	Health Clubs
Cassettes & Albums	Jewelry
Charter Boats	Museums
Children's Clothing	Restaurants

RICHARDSON CHIROPRACTIC

FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER

We are proud to announce the opening of the
RICHARDSON CHIROPRACTIC
Family Health Care Center
This new modern facility has complete chiroprac-
tic and X-ray services and is dedicated to the res-
toration of health at Affordable Fees.



Dr. Gilbert A. Richardson
Chiropractor/Director

These conditions are the danger
signals of a pinched nerve:

- ☐ Headaches
- ☐ Neck Pain
- ☐ Neck Pain or stiffness
- ☐ Pain, numbness or tingling
in arms or legs
- ☐ Pain between shoulder blades

CONSULTATION
WITHOUT COST OR
OBLIGATION

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms,
call our office today!

24 HOUR
EMERGENCY CARE

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WE ACCEPT

Medicare • Workman's Comp.
Family Plan • Group Insurance
Individual Insurance
Auto Accident • Vacationers

3208 Flagler Ave.
Key West, Fl. 33040
NEXT TO MARINE BANK

NEW PATIENTS SEEN
THE SAME DAY
THEY CALL

294-1036

Se Habla Espanol

THE STORM

In storm I watch the sea.
My soul is swept away in tow,
And spirit falls in rhythm with the waves.
My mind struggles to keep feet dry.
The thunder of the surf claims my thoughts,
And tide comes in to wash away my trail.

with feet no longer dry,
and water all around,
I am captured by the moon,
and go beyond the storm..

by Mufti

LAST NIGHT

the bike riders
went past me in the dark,
and I heard the
conversation
of shakes, rattles, and rolls
long after the voices
died away.

by Saffra Milano-Bourassa

Can Florida Keys Magazine Sell Real Estate?

Ask our advertisers.

“Just a note to let you know how pleased we are with the response we get from our advertising in *Florida Keys Magazine*. ... it is crucial to our marketing program that we find the medium which reaches our potential customers - that is the top 10% to 15% of the income group. Judging by the number of responses to our ad we seem to have hit our target market just right.”

— Jim Dishman, Director of Sales
BEACON REEF CONDOMINIUM, ISLAMORADA

“I thought I should let you know how thoroughly satisfied we are with the results of our ad in *Florida Keys Magazine*. ... we also advertise in a number of other local publications with the same ad ... to date, nothing has yielded even close to the number of inquiries that have come through your magazine.”

— Marc C. Thornburgh
KEY WEST BEACH CLUB

“This is a substantial piece of real estate we are offering, and the price puts it in the range of only a few investors. *Florida Keys Magazine* certainly reaches that group, for we have had excellent response.”

— Shirley Thaler
PARADISE PROPERTIES OF THE KEYS, KEY LARGO

If you're trying to reach upper income
buyers, we deliver - and we deliver more and
more everyday!

“Congratulations! You have more than doubled your paid circulation since your May, 1983 issue when your records were computerized.”

— Bill Beach
COMPUSHARE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, OCALA, FL

COMING IN OUR JULY
ISSUE:
Homes & Designs
& IN OUR SEPTEMBER
ISSUE:
Habitat, 1984
A review of condominiums
in the Keys, their styles,
amenities and prices.

FROM THE US OUT ISLANDS
**FLORIDA
KEYS**
MAGAZINE

FOR COMPLETE
RATES & INFORMATION,
CALL:
Bill Mickey
(305)743-3721
OR
Perri Halevy
(305)294-8585
P.O. Box 516
Marathon, FL 33050

"For Sale"



This four (4) bedroom, three (3) bath, approximately 1,838 square foot home on approximately 4,260 square foot lot, large patio area, second floor deck with garden access, three AC's, four fans, zoned C-1 Commercial. Call Rich Van Hout or Dana Severns for appointment 296-7744

517 Eaton St. • Open Sat. & Sun. • 296-7744
Neal Hirsch, Broker Dana Severns Broker/Salesman Rick Van Hout Salesman

your hometown department store



calvin klein, henry grethel, new man, haupt of germany,
pago pago, lois sailing into summer only at fb.

Fast Buck Freddie's
500 Duval Street, Open 10-6 seven days, 294-2007

THE OLD TOWN PIRATES

by AMI BRAZIEL AND ALDEN SOLOVY

IN KEY WEST WHERE we live there's
a special police patrol just to track
down bike law offenders. We call 'em
The Old Town Pirates.

(Sung to the tune of "The Lincoln Park
Pirates", by Steve Goodman)

THE OLD TOWN PIRATES

The street lamps are on in Old Town tonight,
And tourists are out on the streets.
The stores are all closing, Rodriguez is dozin',
But the Bike Cops are out on the beat.
"And there's more bikes than tickets to write," they cry,
"But we've got fines for them all."
So stop at each light, in Old Town tonight,
Or be impounded at City Hall.

(CHORUS)

To me, Heave-Ho, the bikes they must go,
The Old Town Pirates are we.
Be it Schwinn or Raleigh, to us they're pure folly,
So fork over and pay the fee.
To me, Heave-Ho, the bikes they must go,
We scour the streets of your town.
If your bike's on the walk, scratch the smooth talk,
Soon you'll be hoofin' around.

We cut bicycle locks when we gott,
With pick axe and hammer and saw,
Some people call it harrassment,
But we're just enforcing the law.
All my bike cops are friendly and courteous.
Their good manners you always will see,
For they all are recent graduates
Of the program at F.K.C.C.

(CHORUS)

And when all the bikes are collected,
And all of their tires are low,
We'll impound the boats, and the makeshift floats,
That stretch along Houseboat Row.
Heed my advice and take warning,
For the bike cops never do rest.
Don't ride your bike on the sidewalk!
It's a federal offense in Key West.

But seriously, the new bike rules are going to be enforced and here they are ...Ed.

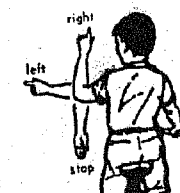
Florida
Bicycle
Laws

KNOW AND OBEY THESE BIKE LAWS:



► Bike riders must obey
the same traffic signs
and rules as drivers
of cars.

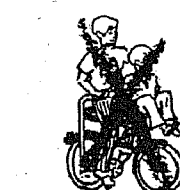
► Keep at least one hand on the handlebars.



► Give arm signals with
your left arm.

Left turn - straight out.
Right turn - up.
Slow or stop - down.

► Stop signs are for
bicycles as well as
cars. Stop, look both
ways, then, go ahead
carefully.



► Never carry passengers
on your bicycle.

► Ride on the right hand side of the roadway.
Stay close to the curb. Use a bicycle path
off the roadway when there is one.



► Ride no more than two,
side by side. (It is
safer to ride single file.)

► Never hitch rides or
ride close behind a car
or truck.



► When coming out of an alley, stop and give
the right-of-way to people on the sidewalk
and cars on the street.

► It is best not to ride
after sundown; but if
you do, have a white
light on the front and
a red light or red reflec-
tor on the rear (bright
enough to be seen at
a distance of 500 feet).



SAFE RIDING HABITS:

The bicyclist who
has learned to ride
safely has not only
learned to obey the
law but also has
trained himself to
observe the following
safe practices.

Safety
Tips

• Keep your bicycle under control at all times,
and obey all bike riding safety rules.

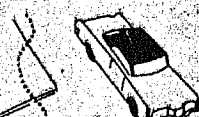
• Put a bell or horn on
your bike, but not
a siren or whistle.



• Do not zig-zag or weave in and out of traffic.

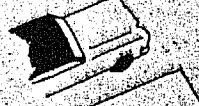
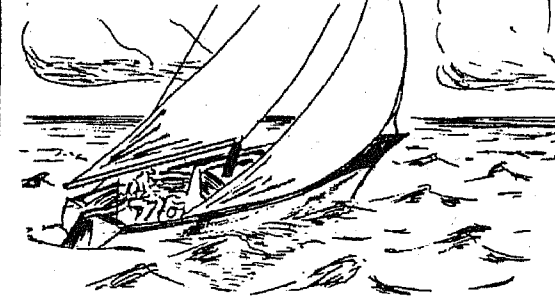
• Be sure your brakes are in good working
order.

• Carry books and packages in racks or car-
riers.



• At busy intersections
get off your bike and
"walk" it across.

• Never ride your bike
on the sidewalk with
in a business district.

SAIL
WITH
FAIRWINDSSAIL BEYOND U.S. 1
Adventure • Vacation Fun

Rent a 23'
Columbia Shoal Draft Cruiser
and explore the Keys beyond
the end of U.S. 1
for only \$30 a day
with membership
in our Sailing Club
SERVING KEY WEST SINCE 1977
For full details call
296-2929, or 294-6043 evenings

continued from page 62

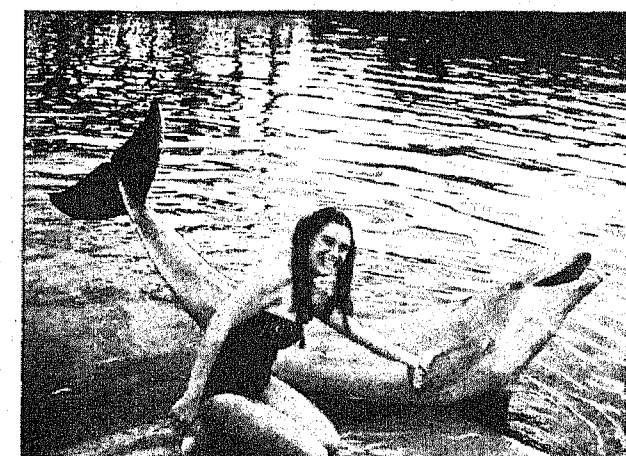
Natural Childbirth Preparation Classes:
Beginning every two months. Discussing
Labor, Delivery, Breathing, the Coaches
Role. Call 294-3490 for information.

Prenatal Exercise at the Coffee Mill,
916 Ashe St., Thursday 4 - 5 and Sat.
9 - 10. All 294-3490 for information.

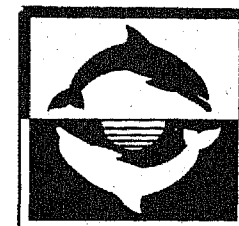
Overeaters Anonymous: YMCA, Sigsbee
Park, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.

FLIPPER'S Key West
It's a Natural Wonder.

More than
a
Dolphin
Show
... it's
a
Celebration!



Open daily 10 to 5 pm
Performances daily



ENJOY
FLIPPER'S
GIFT SHOP

The Place to See... Naturally! Adults 3.50 Kids (under 12) 2.75
2407 N. Roosevelt Blvd. 294-8827

EXCITING
BUMPER
BOATS

john the butler
CARPET CLEANERS

NEVER USES YOUR WATER OR ELECTRICITY

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
\$20 ANY SINGLE ROOM
(Free hallway with 2 or more rooms)

296-8083

Owned locally by John & Mary Jean Smith
WE DO WINDOWS

'ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY'

428 Greene St. 296-9417

A.M.I. ACCREDITED MONTESSORI
AGES 2½ TO 6 YEARS
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL TERM

**THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
OF KEY WEST, INC.**

1214 VARELA ST. / 294-5302
OPEN HOUSE: TUESDAY, MAY 15TH, 6:30 TO 8:00 P.M.
(OR CALL FOR MORNING OBSERVATION APPOINTMENT)

KEY WEST'S HOROSCOPE

BY EMMA CATES

Sun in Taurus, after 20 in Gemini.
Venus in Taurus, after 26 in Gemini.
Mercury in Aries, after 15 in Taurus.
Saturn in Scorpio, retrograde.
Jupiter in Capricorn, retrograde.
Mars in Scorpio, retrograde.

Uranus in Sagittarius, retrograde.
Neptune in Capricorn, retrograde.
Pluto in Scorpio, retrograding into
Libra on the 19th.
North Node in 8 degrees of Gemini.

THERE ARE TWO (2) New Moons in the month of May. On May 1 in 10 degrees of Taurus; on May 30 in 9 degrees of Gemini. The 12th house will be the sector of the Key West chart that will be receiving these configurations. There will be much behind the scenes activity. New information will come to light. On May 30 there will also be an annular-total eclipse. This is a powerful aspect that falls on the ascendant of the horoscope of Key West. New beginnings, fresh starts will be the order of the day.

OUR RULING PLANET, Saturn, is in retrograde motion in the sign of Scorpio. This planet will not go direct until July 13th. Saturn conjoining Mars in Scorpio until mid-August is a very strong combination. These planets are transiting the 6th house of the chart conjoining natal Mars and Jupiter. Violence, disagreements, quarrels, are the results of these configurations.

THE FULL MOON on May 15 in 24 degrees of Scorpio is the most potent full moon of the year. This will be an

eventful day, and any excesses should be avoided during this violent period.

PLUTO will be retrograding into Libra on the 19th and returning into Scorpio on August 28th. This will be Pluto's last entry into Libra for this and the next century.

MOTHER NATURE'S BOUNTY

524 Duval St. at Appelrouth Ln.
Natural Foods
Vitamins
Minerals
Body Care
Cook Books

Longest-established
Health Food Store in Key West
Since 1972, 10 years on Duval St.

Emma Cates, Owner Joe Monzon, Manager
Phone: 294-1808

Is managing your own rental property costing you money?

Does it take too much time?
Are you charging the right rent?
Do you get the best maintenance
service and prices?

If you're not sure, get the
rental and management specialists.

**Island
Properties**
of Key West, Inc.
P.O. BOX 1737 • 400 SIMONTON ST.
294-3600 • 296-7766

**mosely
interiors**

- New! Macrame Vertical Blinds
- Lavolor Blinds
- Slipcovers
- Bedsprings
- Ficks Read and Brown Jordan Furniture
- Custom Draperies
- Wallpaper

Hours
Monday thru Friday
Saturday By Appointment
1021 White St.
294-1278

Our prices competitive
with those of anyone
in the Keys

When you think of interiors,
think of ...

Interiors By Wanda

**30% sale of
Levolor Mini-Blinds
FOR THE MONTH OF MAY**



FOR OUR GAY COMMUNITY ...

CALENDAR OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

SUNDAY

Papillon - Tea By The Sea Dance 7-10 p.m.
#One Saloon - Movies
Copa - Complimentary Buffet
Metropolitan Community Church, 319 Duval
11 a.m.
La Te Da Tea Dance 4 p.m.
Lighthouse Court - Movie

MONDAY

#One Saloon - Movies
Old Plantation - Show night
Lighthouse Court - Movie

TUESDAY

#One Saloon - Movies
Club Key West - ½ price lockers 6-11 p.m.
Old Plantation - Wet Briefs Contest
Lighthouse Court - Movie
Island House - Steak Cookout 7-9 p.m.
Michaels (contest)

WEDNESDAY

#One Saloon - Movies
La Te Da - Tea Dance 4 p.m.
Michaels - The Dating Game
Lighthouse Court - Movie
Copa - Dynasty - 8:30-12:00 free drinks

THURSDAY

Island Circle Meeting - 8 p.m.
#One Saloon - Movies
Copa - Cabaret Night
Lighthouse Court - Movie
1114 Duval Video DJ Nite
Claire - "Sisters at Sea" Ladies Tea
5-8 p.m.

FRIDAY

#One Saloon - Movies
Lighthouse Court - Movie
Copa - Dancing
Old Plantation - Contest

SATURDAY

#One Saloon - Movies
Lighthouse Court - Movie
Old Plantation - Amateur Strip Nite
Copa - Dancing



outright Books

OF GINGERBREAD SQUARE

GAY & LESBIAN BOOKS, CARDS,
GIFTS, MAGAZINES & ART

901-C DUVAL ST. (REAR)
KEY WEST, FL 296-5356

WE ARE GROWING!

The Copa
is looking for additional
professional management to add
to their staff. Position available for
one (with recommendations)
experienced in food and beverage.
Please call for appointment
between 9 and 11 p.m.
Wednesday through Sunday.

THE COPA
623 DUVAL ST., 296-8522

CHECK OUR DAILY
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Logun's LOBSTER HOUSE

SINCE 1950

- Great Steaks & Native Seafood
- Bar-B-Q Ribs

Large Salad Bar

OPEN 5 TILL 11, 294-1500
OPEN SATURDAY 5 TILL 12

MR. "A" AT THE PIANO
nightly from 7 p.m.

ON THE OCEAN
AT THE FOOT OF SIMONTON STREET, KEY WEST

tea by the sea
in key west

EVERY SUNDAY
from 7 to 10 p.m.

Papillon
AT THE SHORES

SOUTH & SIMONTON ST. / 294-4387

Key West International Gay Film & Book Festival June 12-16

The Picture Show 620 Duval St. and Outright Books 901-c Duval St. (Rear)

Contact these sponsors for information:

Alexanders, Authors of Key West, Big Ruby's, Coconut Grove, Colour's - Key West, Curry House, Cypress House, Duval House, Garden House, Heron House, Iris, Island House, Key Lime Realty, Inc., Lighthouse Court, Lime House, Merlino, Oasis Guesthouse, The Palms of Key West Guesthouse-Resort, The Pines, Property Management of Key West / Sales Div., Sea Isle Guesthouse, The Spindrift Motel, Solares Hill Design Group, & William Street House.

Entertainment • Nightlife

BAGATELLE
AN ISLAND
RESTAURANT
115 Duval Street
294-7195

The Bull
PRESENTS
LIVE MUSIC!
DAILY DRINK SPECIALS
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 A.M.
CORNERS DUVAL & CAROLINE
OLD TOWN 11-11

**AS TIME
GOES BY...
EVERYBODY
MEETS
AT RICK'S**

Metrons
THUR-FRI-SAT
10 TO 2
SAT & SUN
3 TO 6 PM
**KOPAVI
LIVE JAZZ!**
202 DUVAL
DOWNTOWN KEY WEST
294-5711 4-84

Michael's
DISCOTEQUE
10 pm to 4 am nightly
**TROPICAL GARDEN
BAR**
Noon to 4 am
GRAND PIANO BAR
3 pm to 4 am
with Jay Foote
**SPECIAL
GAME SHOWS**
Tuesdays & Wednesdays
at Midnight
**FASHION SHOWS
& CABARET**
Fridays at Midnight
218 Duval St., Old Town, Key West
294-4383 2-84

YOUR
AD
COULD
BE
HERE

SLOPPY JOE'S
• MAY •
Entertainment Line-Up
EVENINGS: 10 PM - 2 AM
MAY 1
THE JAMES MEYER BAND
ROCK AND TCHINO-POP
FROM FT. LAUDERDALE
MAY 2-5
FORECAST
JAZZ-ROCK
FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
MAY 7-8
DOWNTOWN
RHYTHM AND BLUES
FROM D.C.
MAY 9-13, 16-19
THE XL'S
ROCK 'N' ROLL
FROM ATLANTA
MAY 14-15
LITTLE SAINTS
TECHNO-POP
FROM N. CAROLINA
MAY 20-22, 27-29
IKO • IKO
RHYTHM AND BLUES
FROM MIAMI
MAY 23-25, 30-31
THE BILL BLUE BAND
RHYTHM AND ROLL
FROM RICHMOND, VA.
AFTERNOONS: 5 - 9 PM
MAY 12, 7-9, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29
JOEL NELSON
JAZZ GUITARIST
MAY 26, 10-13, 20
MICHAEL & JOHN
MUSICAL DUO
FROM KODIAK, ALASKA
MAY 16-19, 23-26, 30-31
HOT SHANDY
COUNTRY-FOLK AND
IRISH-ISCO MUSIC
FROM N. CAROLINA
MAY 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26
PAMELA CANNON
AN ANGEL ON THE GUITAR
AND PIANO (F-4 pm)
KEY WEST

Stick & Stein
Cocktail and
Billiard Lounge
**47¢
MICHELOB**
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
HAPPY HOUR DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
8 POOL TABLES
3 DART BOARDS
25 VIDEO GAMES
Key Plaza Shopping Center
next to Zayre's 3-84

YOUR
AD
COULD
BE
HERE

KANTINA WEST
Grill & Saloon
3101 N. Roosevelt Blvd.
**A Mexican
Restaurant**
WE ENTERTAIN YOU
EVERY DAY...
PROMISE.
Tues. to Sat.
Live Music
9 to 7
296-2940 4-84

For information
on all Classifieds,
Call
294-1044

JAZZ!
Restaurant & Package Store
OPEN 10 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Music from 9:30 p.m.
300 Front St.
294-4922 3-84

AMUSEMENTS

by TOM SCHMITT and GEORGE GUGLEOTTI

THE MERRY MONTH of May and its beautiful spring weather mark the end of Key West's 1983-84 Theater season.

THE TENNESSEE WILLIAMS Fine Arts Center finished its season in April with "Jesus Christ, Superstar", and we would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Arnold Mercado and his staff for doing such a fine job in their inaugural season and wish them the best of luck for next season.

THE RED BARN THEATRE ends their season with Arthur Miller's highly dramatic play "View From The Bridge" on Wednesday, May 2nd. This production was co-directed by Richard Magesis and Susan Hawkens and features the Red Barn's Artistic Director, Richard Magesis in the role of Eddie Carbone. "View From The Bridge" will play Wednesday through Sunday through May 20. And on Saturday, May 26th, the Red Barn will throw their 3rd Annual Show Bix Ball. This is one party that shouldn't be missed. For ticket prices and show times for "View..." and for further information on the Show Bix Ball, call the Red Barn box office at 296-9911.

OVER AT MALLORY SQUARE, the Waterfront Playhouse will present their final show of the season, the musical vaudeville, "Chicago". This rollicking Broadway musical will open Monday, May

7th and play through May 19th, and will be closed Sunday, May 13th. Director/Choreographer Charles Karp, with the help of some very able local talents, and a marvelous score by Kander and Ebb, of "Cabaret" fame, has put together a show which promises to be a lot of fun. For tickets and show time information, call the Waterfront Playhouse box office at 294-5015.

ON BEHALF OF ALL the theaters in town, we would like to say thank you to all the people and businesses who extended their help with costumes and props and a special thank you to our audiences. Thank you.

SEE YOU NEXT MONTH!

"FOCUS ON FILM" - The Picture Show's Film Review Competition.

by ANDREW DAVIES

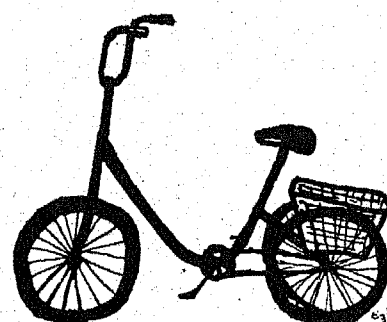
THE DECISIVE WINNER of The PICTURE SHOW's March FILM REVIEW Competition was GLYNN THOMPSON, who wrote about one of his favorite movies, "Querelle" by Fassbinder. (Published in the Citizen 3/19.) The judges described the piece as "well-structured, thoughtful and comprehensible, grounded in specific imagery that evokes the tone and style of the film".

Congratulations to Glynn, who wins \$25 and a Club Card.

SECOND PRIZE goes to Bud Nanero, who reviewed "Bye Bye Brazil": "a joy to read," commented the judges, "conveying the mood and philosophical spirit of the whole." Bud wins \$10 and a Club card.

The three runners-up selected were Christopher Hooson, John Savell, and Roy Flanders, the last of whom all the judges felt deserved special mention for writing "the most entertaining, the most enjoyable and the most fun" review.

ALL THE REVIEWS are at The Picture Show, 620 Duval St., for those who would like to see the budding film review talent of Key West. If only the Citizen would give writers like these the opportunity of contributing to a regular film review column each week! Thanks to all who contributed, and thanks to Robin Kaplan, Chris Hunter, and Richard Burns who judged the competition.



Attractions

**Ernest Hemingway
Home and Museum**
Registered National Historic Landmark

Take a literary tour of the home and garden where Hemingway wrote many of his finest novels during the years of 1921 to 1961.
This site possesses exceptional value in commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States.
Open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
907 Whitehead, Key West, Fla.
Bring your camera 11-11

OLDEST HOUSE MUSEUM
Where Key West History Begins
"The Weathers House"
322 Duval St. 18-4 Daily
Guided Tours

KEY WEST
CUSTOM CHARTERS
CAPTAIN MARTHA L. ADAMS
P.O. Box 4122 Key West Florida 33041
Telephone 305 294-3433

CONCH PEARL
45 FOOT
PARTY PARTY
BOAT
Birthdays - Weddings
Anniversaries
Fishing: Reef & Wreck
Picnics
Overnights
ANY CHARTER
ANY TIME
CALL FOR PRICES
ON YOUR PARTY
296-4164 11-10

YOUR
AD
COULD
BE
HERE

**Fairwinds
Sailboat
Rentals**
• Daysailers
• Cruising Sailboats
• Sailing Instructions
• Guide Service
Corner of N. Roosevelt Blvd.
& Palm Drive at Garrison Bight
(305) 296-7176 office;
296-2929 dockside 3-84

Explore the exciting history of the Florida Keys, the country's best preserved Martello Fort, and the extensive art gallery
**EAST MARTELLO
GALLERY
& MUSEUM**
South Roosevelt Blvd.
(adjacent to Key West Airport)
Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-84

See unique military artifacts and enjoy the best panoramic view of Key West
**LIGHTHOUSE AND
MILITARY MUSEUM**
938 Whitehead Street
Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-84

EXPERIENCE DOLPHINS
FLIPPER'S Key West
**IT'S A NATURAL
WONDER**
Dolphin & Sea Lion
Performances Daily
2407 N. Roosevelt Blvd.
294-8827
Adults 3.50 Kids 2.75
**NOW
OPEN** 2-84

For information
on all Classifieds,
Call
294-1044

A Crime in Crimson: A Victorian Travestry

by HELEN R. CHAPMAN

TO THE BUTLER who answered the door, the tall lank man with the piercing eyes said, "I am Inspector Grey of Scotland Yard."

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the butler. "Madam is expecting you."

The inspector was led into a vast rotunda with marble floors and Grecian columns. Busts of the poets stood on pedestals here and there, alternating with huge potted palms. The inspector

"HMM," THE INSPECTOR murmured, as was his wont. At that moment, the door opened and a plump bejeweled lady of some sixty years entered. The inspector tried to jump to his feet.

"Ah, good afternoon. Do I have the pleasure of addressing Mrs. Offe-White?" She held out a dimpled and beaming hand. "You do, Inspector. How kind of you to come."

bowed and departed.

"Now," said the inspector, taking out his notebook, "Mrs. Offe-White, tell me precisely what happened."

THE LADY DREW a lace handkerchief from her cuff and dabbed at her eyes. "Oh, Inspector, it was dreadful. If only my poor husband were still with me! You see, Lord and Lady Crimson - he's the Earl of Saffron, you know - came for the weekend. We put the Crimson in the Green Room where we always put nobility. It's by far the finest room in the house although it does have a reputation for being haunted." She peered around the room as if she expected ghostly eminences to be eavesdropping. "Although, of course, I never held with such nonsense."

"OF COURSE NOT," the inspector said deferentially.

"There have been peculiar noises at night occasionally emanating from that room, but I believe it's just the settling of the house, do you not agree?" The inspector was hard to put to imagine the 17th Century mansion settling any more than it already had, but he nodded in acquiescence.

"WELL, IN ANY case," Mrs. Offe-White continued, "when Brown took up their breakfast tray this morning, he found them both horribly murdered." She lowered her voice to a whisper.

"Their throats had been lacerated." "How frightening for you!" the inspector exclaimed.

"Well, I'm sure it was much more frightening for them, poor things," she remarked nonchalantly. Brown entered with a drink on a tray which he handed to the inspector.

"BROWN!" DEMANDED MRS. Offe-White. "Where is mine, if you please?" "Oh, Madam, I am so sorry. I shall bring it immediately." Was there just a shade of arrogance

followed the butler through double sliding doors which boasted opaque glass etched with flamingos and tropical flowers.

"THIS IS THE library, sir. Madam will be with you momentarily. My name is Brown, sir. Please ring if you need anything."

"Thank you, Brown," said Grey and settled himself in an overstuffed chair which threatened to swallow him alive. He glanced around the room and saw a plethora of potted plants, what-not shelves holding Dresden figurines, photographs and paintings of what must have been four hundred years of antecedents - but no books.

"WELL, MADAM," SAID the inspector, stroking his luxurious mustache, "considering there has been foul murder done here, kindness has little to do with it."

Mrs. Offe-White simpered. "Oh, Inspector, how witty! Tell me, did you come down on the four-twenty-one from Paddington?"

"No," said the inspector sadly. "The three-fourteen from Waterloo, I'm afraid."

"OH, YOU POOR man," the lady sympathized. "You must have some refreshment." She rang for the butler and told him to bring Inspector Grey a drink. "Perhaps an absinthe on the rocks would be pleasant." Brown

Dining

THE GARRISON BITE



KEY WEST'S ONLY FLOATING RESTAURANT

7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

"Freshest Seafood in Town"

Docked with the Charter Boats in Garrison Bight

294-8082

LOUIE'S BACKYARD

BY THE SEA

LUNCH
DINNER
SUNDAY BRUNCH
COCKTAILS

294-1061

700 WADDELL AVENUE
VERNON & WADDELL OCEANFRONT

YOUR
AD
COULD
BE
HERE

RESTAURANT DEDEK AT TOGARTY

BOY'S HOUSE

BAR RESTAURANT CAFE

CAFE SERVICE FROM 11:30 AM DINNER 5:30
227 DUVAL STREET, KEY WEST, FLORIDA

LOGUN'S LOBSTER HOUSE

ON THE OCEAN!

16 OZ. N.Y. STRIP
DAILY SPECIALS
Open for Lunch and Dinner

MR. "A"
AT THE PIANO NIGHTLY
FROM 7 P.M.

MANTANA WEST

3101 N. Roosevelt Blvd.

A Mexican Restaurant

HAVE REAL MEXICAN FOOD WHILE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME ...

296-2940

BUDDY'S PIT BAR-B-Q

Buddy's Back!

RIBS TO GO
294-6567

M.M. 10
BIG COPPIT



LIGHTHOUSE CAFE

SOUTHERN ITALIAN DINING

917 DUVAL 296-7857 KEY WEST

LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30 / DINNER 6:00 - 11:30
CLOSED SUNDAYS

YOUR
AD
COULD
BE
HERE

in his voice? the inspector wondered. Butlers were known to have murderous tendencies.

"EXCUSE ME, MADAM," said Brown from the doorway. "Miss Rose has just returned."

"Send her in here, Brown, and do hurry with my libation. I am feeling a bit faint after all this undue excitement."

A moment later a young woman entered. She was blond, willowy and radiant. She became an immediate suspect for Grey, who trusted no women, and beautiful women even less.

"INSPECTOR, THIS IS my secretary, Miss Rose. My dear, this is the man from Scotland Yard who will find the villain for us."

"Ow goes it, mytey?" greeted Miss Rose cheerfully. The inspector was taken aback by the uncultured tones of the girl's voice. Very suspicious.

"I told the old dear not to put them Crimsons in the Green Room. I just knew sumpin awful would 'appen to 'em."

MRS. OFFE-WHITE PROTESTED. "But my dear, where could I have put them. Surely not in the Blue Room. It's so dreary and besides, you know Henry prefers that room." She turned to the inspector. "I refer to my nephew, Henry Pinckney."

The inspector paled at mention of this name. Henry Pinckney, alias Henry the Pink, was a notorious Commie sympathizer, and highly suspect in off-track betting, laudanum pushing, and soliciting for the ladies of the evening. There was no pernicious deed to which Henry the Pink would not stoop. Being the scion of a prominent and wealthy family always precluded pressing of charges. Oh, how the Yard yearned to incarcerate this young devil!

"NOW, MADAM," SAID the inspector, turning to his notebook, "although I know it must be painful for you..."

"It'll be painful for Brown if he doesn't get here soon with my medicine. Brown!" she bellowed. The butler hurried in with a glass on a tray, but Miss Rose intercepted it, grabbed the glass and tossed down the

drink to the horror of Mrs. Offe-White.

"MISS ROSE!"

"Now, dearie, you know you shouldn't drink spirits. The doctor said..."

"The doctor be dammed! Brown, bring another glass."

THE INSPECTOR COUGHED discreetly to cover his discomfiture at this scene. "Now, Madam, if you please, I think we should begin with the whereabouts of everyone in the house at the time of the murders. I believe the doctor placed that time at approximately four o'clock this morning."

"That is correct, Inspector," said the lady. "And I can tell you that everyone was in his or her room. Grey wondered how she knew they had been, but decided to let that question pass for the moment."

"NOW, IF YOU could tell me, Madam..."

"Certainly. Lord and Lady Crimson, as you know, were in the Green Room. That's in the east wing. Miss Rose has the White Room which is in the west wing. Lovely room it is, too. So virginal." Miss Rose bestowed upon Grey a glance that was somewhat less than virginal. "Then of course Henry was in the Blue Room and I was in the Brown Room, also in the west wing. Sounds dreary, does it not, Inspector, but actually it's more of an ecru shade, quite peaceful. Then Mr. and Mrs. West..."

"AND WHO ARE they, Madam?" the inspector interrupted.

"Oh, haven't I mentioned the Wests? You must have heard of Thomas West. He's an M.P. and was so very instrumental in passing the Railroad schedule Act in Commons. He makes the trains run on time." Mrs. Offe-White stated this proudly. "But the Wests couldn't have had anything to do with the murders because they were in the Rose Room which is in the east wing. Besides, they came down on the three-fifteen from Picadilly which is always late."

"OH, BUT NOT 'arf so lyte as the

ten-oh-five from Westminster," Miss Rose interjected.

"Oh, how true, Miss Rose," the older woman agreed. "Really, the four-twenty-one from Paddington..."

"If we could get on?" The inspector cleared his throat. "Now about the servants..."

"OH, YOU NEEDN'T bother yourself about them, Inspector," Mrs. Offe-White declared. "The cook and her husband, the gardener, live in the gatehouse, not in this house, and Green and Brown have rooms behind the kitchen."

"Green?" inquired the inspector patiently.

"MOLLY GREEN. SHE'S the downstairs maid. The upstairs maid lives in town with her poor widowed mother." Mrs. Offe-White blew her nose loudly into the lace handkerchief which was about to disintegrate.

"Hmm," mused the inspector. "Then there were no servants on the second floor last night to heed anyone's call for help."

"That's so," the lady nodded, "but if you are thinking that we had no protection during the night, you are not aware of Blue."

"BLUE?"

"Blue is our Irish wolfhound. He sleeps in the..."

"Please, Madam, do not tell me that he sleeps in the Yellow Room."

"Oh, you amusing man!" ejaculated Mrs. Offe-White. "We don't have a Yellow Room and even if we did, Blue wouldn't sleep there. He despises anything of a yellow hue. Blue sleeps in the corridor."

INSPECTOR GREY BREATHED a sigh of relief.

"Let me see if I have this correct. You, Mrs. Offe-White, were in the Blue Room which is in..."

"No, no, no! Henry was in the Blue Room. I was in the Brown Room. The Blue Room is in the east wing."

"Ah, yes, of course. Henry the Pink was in the Blue Room..." He stopped in embarrassment at the slip of this epithet.

"OH!" CRIED THE lady in delight.

GROCERIES • Sandwiches • Take-Out

MR. SUBMARINE®

+ GYROS + SEAFOOD
COLD + HOT SUBS
SEAFOOD — RAW BAR
SALAD BAR
BEER AND WINE
SOFT DRINKS — DESSERTS

Open 9:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. 365 Days

1800 NORTH ROOSEVELT
294-0001

DOMINO'S PIZZA

CALL
296-7795
922 TRUMAN AVE.
294-9584
3128 FLAGLER AVE.
Fast, Free Delivery!
(Limited Delivery Area. Drivers carry less than \$20)

Now under new management
NEW TUTTI & FRUTTI

Featuring:

- wide selection of hot & cold sandwiches
- salads • soups • soft drinks
- ice creamshakes • cigarettes & much more.

522 Duval St. • 294-8723

816 Duval 4-2624

CROISSANTS de FRANCE

Now Serving Stuffed Croissants

TONY'S GROCERY & SANDWICH DELI

SOUP EVERY DAY 99¢

Cuban Mix 1.99
Roast Beef 2.59
Pork Sandwich 2.75

Fish 2.69
Hot Dog .99
plus many more

Cold beer, Wine, Soda, Milk
Ice cream, Fishing bait

OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAYS 8 AM - 3 PM OR LATER

1211 DUVAL ST.
296-6922

YOUR AD
COULD BE
HERE

THE MUNCHIES

Sandwich and Espresso Shop

BREAKFAST
7:30 TO NOON

Soups & Salads
Sandwiches
Beer & Wine
Cold Drinks

Takeout Service
918 Duval St. 11-11

ANGELO'S PIZZA

294-4532

TAKE-OUT A DELIVERY
OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
308 DUVAL ST.

"Now, Green was in the Brown Room..."

"Blimey!" cried Miss Rose explosively. "Green might've been in Brown's room, but not in the Brown Room, don't yer know!"

SO, PONDERED THE inspector, Green and Brown shared a room. Hmm. Perhaps the Crimsons had discovered this dalliance and the butler did them in after all. There were too many suspects. Thomas West was envious of Lord Crimson's title, Miss Rose was obviously from the wrong side of the tracks on which the trains did not run on time, and she was also beautiful - two motives there; Mrs. Offe-White was entirely too calm about the whole thing. And then there was Henry.

"AND MAY I ask, Madam, where young Henry is now?"

"He took the eleven-forty-six to London. He had a pressing business appointment, he said."

"Aha!" vociferated Grey gleefully. "Henry may have taken the eleven-forty-six, but he did not take it to London. The eleven-forty-six goes to Liverpool and I propose that right now Henry is boarding a ship leaving the country. It was Henry who committed these abominable crimes!"

"OH, THANK GOODNESS!" the lady exclaimed. "I was so afraid it might be Brown and good butlers are so hard to find these days."

The inspector looked at her in shock.

"My dear lady, are you not upset

the cuban coffee queen

The original owner of the M & M sandwich shop has opened a new restaurant at 512 GREENE ST. (The Old Star Coffee Mill) Next to Key West Aloe

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

296-2711

CLARA-LISA Sandwich Shop

928 TRUMAN AVENUE

For take-out call **294-9749**

SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM - SHAKES
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE
GUARAPÓ
(Fresh ground sugar cane with ice)
6 AM TO 10 PM
7 DAYS

Why Not ice cream

CONES • SHAKES • SUNDAES
CORNER OF SIMMONS & SOUTH - 294-1051

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
NOW SERVING SANDWICHES

YOUR AD
COULD
BE
HERE

YOUR AD
COULD
BE
HERE

YOUR AD
COULD
BE
HERE

over your nephew's heinous behavior?"

"OH, NO, INSPECTOR," Mrs. Offe-White replied placidly. "You see, Henry has always been an embarrassment to the family. He was forever hounding me for money. And now finally he will receive his just deserts."

"I AM AFRAID, Madam, that it is too late," the inspector said, sadly. "Henry is on the high seas by now."

"By no means, my dear man," the lady said with confidence. "You can still catch him."

"You mean...?"

"The eleven-forty-six, to wherever it goes, never leaves here until twelve-twenty-seven." She pointed to the clock on the mantel. "It is now twelve-sixteen. If you hurry, you can catch the eleven-forty-six and apprehend Henry the Pink."

THE INSPECTOR JUMPED up. "Madam, you have saved the Yard from great ignominy. How can I ever thank you?"

"By coming down some weekend, Inspector, and staying in the Gray Room," she said wistfully. "I have never been able to match a name with a room."

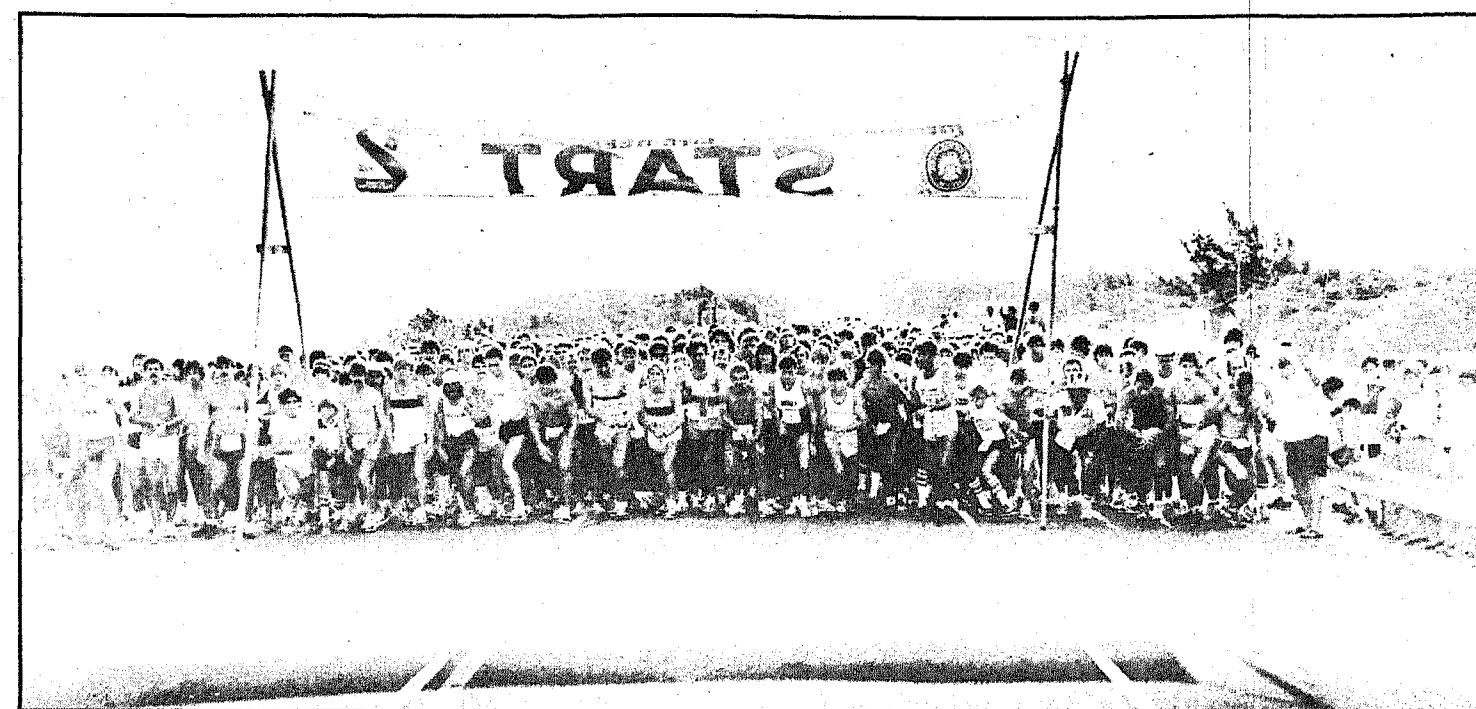
Inspector Grey grabbed his hat and dashed from the room. Mrs. Offe-White sighed.

"There goes a truly brave and dedicated man, Miss Rose."

"Cool!" said Miss Rose.

Solares hill Display Classifieds

ALTERATIONS ANNAS JULIE WILLIAMS 505 Southard Street 294-1334 11-11	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES YOUR AD COULD BE HERE	DESIGNERS IRIS "one of a kind designs" • QUALITY COSTUME JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES • CLOTHING • FABRICS • TAILORING • GIFTING CARDS • DRESSMAKING • FINE ART • COSMETOLOGY & COIFFURE CONSULTATION 1207 DUVAL STREET 294-0589	GOLD BUYERS \$\$\$ DOLLARS \$\$\$ FOR GOLD JEWELRY DIAMONDS & COINS Key West's Biggest & Best THE PAWN SHOP SEARSTOWN 294-2226 12-7	LANDSCAPE ISLAND GARDENER INTERIOR PLANT CARE with monthly maintenance for restaurants & businesses also TOTAL YARD CARE CALL EVENINGS 294-5937 Maureen Leslie 12-8	OFFICE MACHINES Need An Office Machine? RENT ONE! Adding Machines Typewriters Cash Registers Many brand names BUY OR LEASE Our own complete service department ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES, FURNITURE KEYS OFFICE EQUIPMENT 535 Eaton (corner Simonton) 294-3038 294-0030 11-12
AUTO BODY SHOP HOLMES PAINT & BODY SHOP 24-HOUR TOW SERVICE Insurance Work Invited All Makes & Models 1130 Duval Street 294-4353 11-10	CARPET CLEANING 294-4071 KEY CARPET LEANERS STEAM CLEANING Residential & Commercial SEARSTOWN 11-10	FLORISTS TOP FLORIST SHOP WE DELIVER NATIONWIDE 925 WHITE ST., KEY WEST 294-4651 11-10	\$ - CASH - \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, COINS & WATCHES New Location: 107 FITZPATRICK (across from Kino Plaza) KEY WEST GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE 294-7323 11-11	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE	OFFICE SUPPLIES PETE'S OFFICE PRODUCTS • Supplies • Furniture • Equipment • Full line service department 521 FLEMING ST. 294-6558 11-11
MOORE'S Paint & Body Shop Auto Painting Body Work Insurance Specialist Licensed Insured Free Estimates 513 Greene St. 294-3805 10% OFF w/THIS AD!	CARPET SALES KEY CARPET 100's of remnants from \$20 SEARSTOWN 294-4071 11-10	BOB'S FLOWERS & BALLOONS "Give flowers to someone special!" 706 DUVAL ST. 294-3312 2-84	THE PEARL HUT Dive Your Own Pearl Guaranteed Cultured Pearl In Every Oyster 115 Whitehead Street Key West, Florida	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE	BUDDE'S OFFICE SUPPLY Office & Computer Supplies Office & Computer Furniture Art Supplies Complete line for office, school & home needs WE DELIVER Luan Plaza 296-6201 2-84
AUTO PARTS ROY'S AUTO PARTS Auto - Truck - Marine Foreign Car Parts - • Hydraulic • Hose • Assemblies, while you wait • Automobile • Paints • Batteries • Radiators • Machine Shop Service WHEN THE NAME IS NAPA THE STANDARD IS QUALITY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat. 294-5201 2334 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Fully Computerized To Serve You MASTERCHARGE VISA 11-10	CHILDREN'S WEAR A WORLD FOR CHILDREN Fine clothing, shoes and accessories for children OSHKOSH and Stride-Rite Shoes, Jordache — and much more. 512 Angela St. (just off Duval) FREE PARKING 296-4015 11-11	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE	HOTELS, MOTELS HOTEL BAVARIA In the heart of Old Town 501 Southard St. (305) 294-9323 Key West All rooms have TV, air conditioning & private bath 11-11	LIGHTING The finest selection of table and floor lamps, track lighting, ceiling fixtures, yard lighting, outdoor fixtures & chandeliers in the Florida Keys. LIGHTING WORLD 1025 WHITE ST.	NEWSTAND OUT OF TOWN NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES PAPERBACKS STATIONERY CARDS TOBACCO GUM & CANDY Open 8-8 7 days THE LAST NEWSTAND IN PIRATE'S ALLEY ACROSS FROM KINO PLAZA 294-6652
BALLOONS BOB'S FLOWERS & BALLOONS "Give balloons to someone special!" 706 DUVAL ST. 294-3312 2-84	CLEANERS B & F CLEANERS BETTER FASTER Your Professional Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service SAME DAY SERVICE Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holy Days 1101 Truman Ave. Corner of Grinnell 294-1818 11-11	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE	FRUITS SOUTHSIDE PRODUCE CO. Purveyors of QUALITY FRUITS & VEGETABLES Wholesale — Retail 9:30 to 5:00 With deliveries 6 days a week We ship fruit baskets SERVING KEY WEST TO BIG PINE 294-4694 404 Southard St. Come on in and see us! 11-11	STAINED GLASS Key West Glass Works HANDCRAFTED STAINED GLASS 106 MON.-SAT. 1018 TRUMAN AVE. 294-0538 12-11	SAILS Southard Sails Inc. Custom Sails All Types of Custom Awnings 20% off on all industrial awning fabrics & sail cloth with this ad. 326 Southard Street Key West, FL 33040 294-4492, 296-5158



The Start



Climbing the hill

WHEN THE THIRD ANNUAL Seven-Mile Bridge Run began, more than 1500 competitors broke from the tense line-up at the starting line on Knights Key. Harry Vaughn of West Palm Beach won the race 33 minutes and 28.2 seconds later as he crossed the finish line on Windley Key.

The spectators cheered Vaughn and the other runners as each came off the bridge. The race had been good, but the cloudless sky gave no protection from the intense heat. Several runners suffered heat exhaustion and others were forced to a walking pace.

THE MARATHON RUNNERS CLUB sponsors this event which attracts runners from all over South Florida, as well as visitors from out of state. For the third time, Sharon Beal of Ft. Lauderdale took first place among the women runners with a time of 44:26.

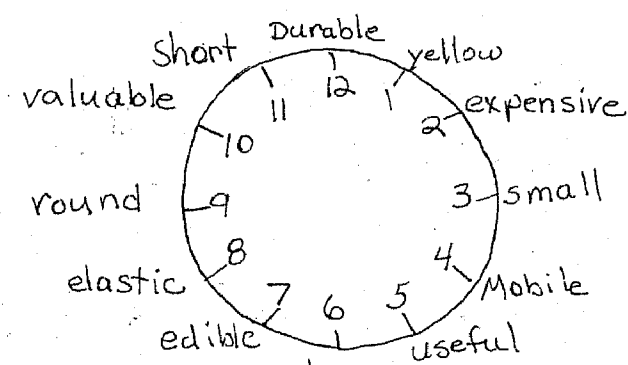
THE NEXT BIG LOCAL race is the Third Annual Run for the Conch Republic to be held in Key West. It is slated for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 4th. The entry fee is \$7 and there will be a 10-kilometer run and a two-mile fun run. Registration forms will be available at The Letterman in Searstown Plaza.



Less than a mile to go!

Especially for Kids!

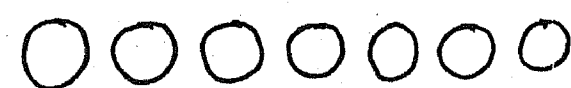
The Circle



This exercise is designed to increase your ability to make connections between various objects that have certain qualities. You need 2 dice. Throw one die to identify the first quality, then throw a die to get the second quality. Now connect the two qualities and think of things that have them both.
Example: Mobile (4) Round (9)
wheel, gear, ball, earth, tire coin, snowball.

Yummmmm
Orange Banana Whizzzzz (1 quart)
1 cup odd Milk, 1 medium to large oranges, peeled & cut into chunks.
1 large sliced banana, 2 ts. honey
4 ice cubes. Put 1/2 cup milk & remaining ingredients in blender except ice. Cover and blend 1 minute on high. Add remaining milk & ice, blend for 30 seconds. Enjoy!

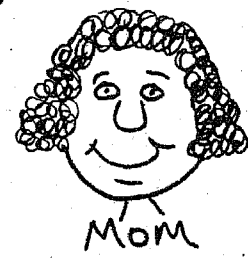
by Spectrum School Different Circles



Add vertical lines to the circles and create as many words as you can. Copy the circles on a piece of paper as you need to form new words.

examples:
dog good ☺
Doodle here
odd
dad

When my mother was 4!
I was 9. Now she is twice as old as I am. How old am I?

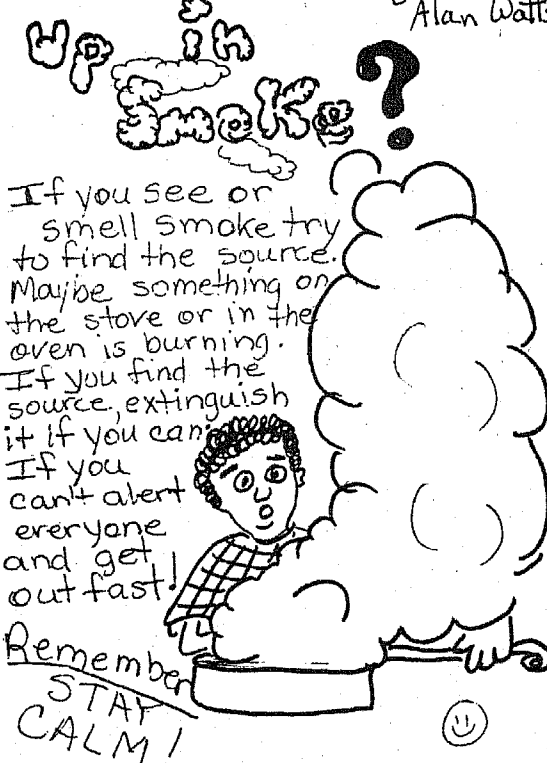


Words of Wisdom

The key to everything is patience. You get the chicken by hatching the egg not by smashing it.
Arnold Glasow

You cannot teach a person anything. You can only help him discover it within himself.
Baliro

When a person no longer confuse himself with the definition of himself others have given him, he at once becomes unique.
Alan Watts



If you see or smell smoke try to find the source. Maybe something on the stove or in the oven is burning. If you find the source, extinguish it if you can. If you can't alert everyone and get out fast!

Remember
STAY
CALM!

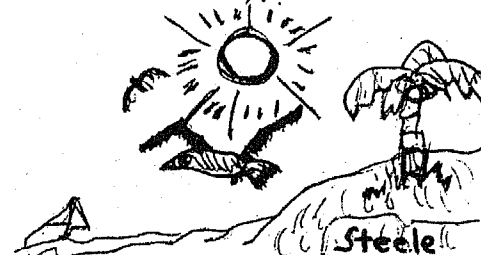
How does soap make you clean?



Sometimes it seems like a bother to use soap but soap really makes you cleaner than plain water does. This is why. There are many small hollows and valleys and there it sticks. Water running over the dirt pushes some of it out. A brush digs some of it out. But Soap works differently. It pulls dirt away.

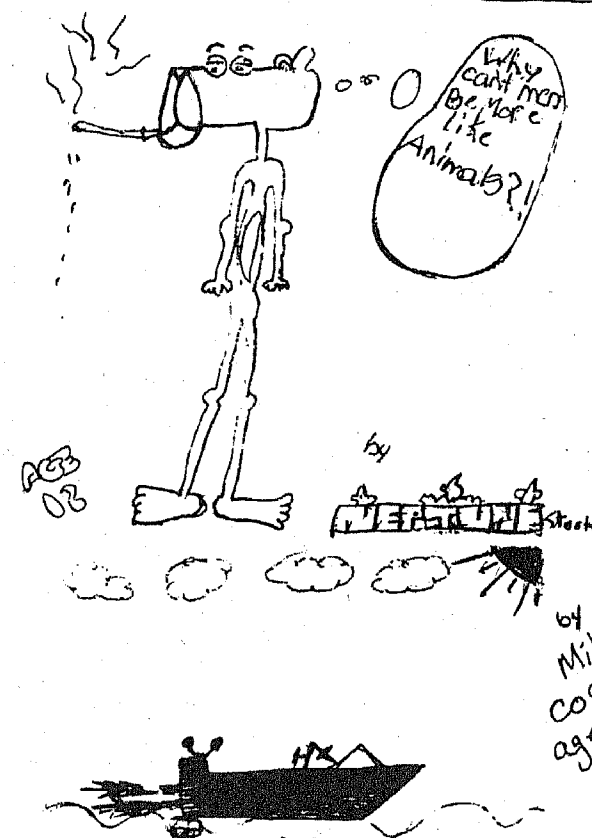
When you mix soap with water, wonderful things begin to happen. The soap and water spread out and make bubbles. Each bubble is a little balloon with air inside and a thin skin of soap and water outside. When you make a lather, you are simply pumping air into the soapy water, blowing bubbles.

A soap bubble doesn't seem very strong, but it can pick up dirt. Soap bubbles act some what like magnets when they pick up dirt. They pull it away from your skin. Soapy lather has many bubbles in it. Each one can pick up dirt. Then the rinse water carries dirt and bubbles away and your skin is clean!!



Abraham Lincoln

age 14
Spectrum School



Making Poems

out of names by Sara Mishara, age 7, Spectrum School

Paula	Sara	Pepper
Pet	Silly	Purple
Olligators	Ants	Elephants
Under	Ran	Play
Lilly pads	Around	Barbecues
Always smile	Eli	Even while
Carol	Every	Running
Cars are running on love	Lizard	B nick

Jobs

Make some money this summer. Here are some tips.

Before you can do a job, you're got to get it. You can get hired by answering an ad in the local newspaper or a notice on the bulletin board at laundry mats or advertising word of mouth publicity. Tell your friends, family, neighbors that you're looking for a job, and the kinds of things you'd like to do. The word gets around. Written messages. Write your name, phone number, and what you do when you're available, and your rates on pieces of paper. If you can use a copy machine, make lots of copies. If not, keep the message short and sweet and write it out by hand. Hang them up in places like grocery stores, pet shops, churches, temples, apartment building, bulletin boards and schools. If you're artistic, make a poster instead with a picture or two to catch people's eye.

A Word Of Warning.
Be very careful when you answer an ad or when someone you don't know answers your ad. Find out about the person before you take the job. Don't go into a strange neighborhood or into a house without first taking a long adult. Never take a car ride with a stranger. If you feel uncomfortable about the job, don't take it.

(Doing Your Things)
Baby sitting
Plant sitting
House sitting
Pet sitting
neighborhood gardener
grow plants, sell them
sell newspapers
yard sales
tutoring (math, trumpet, piano, guitar, English, etc.)
mowing lawns
running errands
picking up laundry
washing dishes
house cleaning

Remember
if you're
on a job, let your
parents know
where you're
going to be home

General Construction and Hole Drilling
also
Land Clearing
Tractor Work
Grading
Hauling

BOCA CHICA BILL
294-7996
or
296-3252

SPECTRUM SCHOOL, inc.
An alternative, academic experience, offering a holistic approach to education for children ages 5-14.
296-3252 10 Ave. F, Big Coppitt

No Job Too Small
Quality
Painting • Remolding • Restoration
Pressure Cleaning

Carpentry	Painting
Partitions	Houses
Walls/Floors	Trailers
Carports/Decks	Rooms
Fencing, etc.	Roofs, etc.

296-3252 or 294-7875

Give yourself a treat...
Watch
Health Demos with
Dale Alexander
Channel 5 Every Friday at 8pm
A creative, intelligent, healthy, refreshing show with various Key West Citizens.

Honey
(the finest in the Keys)
available at the
Key West Sunday
Flea Market
and at
many fine local
stores and
restaurants.
Produced by
Key Bee Apiaries
Little Torch Key
Florida 33042

EVENTS

Special Events

May Fair Childrens' Art Festival, 1-6P.M., May 6, Walker's Field. Dance performance, gymnastic exhibition, art show, Maypole Dance - all by children.

Galleries & Museums

Artists Unlimited, 221 Duval St., 296-5625. Hours 12 to 5p.m. or by appointment. A delightful gallery in a Conch-style setting with an international reputation.

Artist Warehouse: 814 Duval 294-7141. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Sat. Featuring local artists and Karen Clemens. Framing shop also.

East Martello Gallery & Museum, 3500 S. Roosevelt Blvd., 296-3913. A "fort-museum" with some of the most interesting facts of Key West history and lore. 5/1 - 5/24 Florida Keys Watercolor Society Juried Show.

Farrington Galleries: 711 Duval St. 294-6911. An artist-supply gallery featuring new work by Mario Sanchez, including his woodcarving "Bucket of Fish" and the new biography on him by Kathryn Proby.

Fred Gros Gallery: 901 Duval, 294-9545. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily. Contemporary Art and Tribal Art.

Gingerbread Square Gallery: 910 Duval St., Information 296-8900. Appointments, 294-2165.

Guild Hall: 614 Duval St., 296-6076. Open 9:30 to 5:30 daily. Exhibiting an outstanding array of original art by Key West professionals Barbara Bauer, Judi Bradford, Ralph Freer, Adolph Gucinski, Ann Irvine, Fran Keschull, Maxine McMullen, Wayne Pelke, Irma Quigley, Norma Renner, Naya Rydzewski, and Carolyn Sellar. Featuring oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, prints, porcelain, burnished sawdust-fired pottery, stoneware and other media.

Haitian Art Co.: 600 Frances St., 296-8932. Paintings of renowned Haitian artists including Ezene Domond, Jackson Lovinsky, etc. Open 7 days, 10-6.

Jordons Cafe & Art Gallery: 808 Duval, 296-5858. Open 7 evenings a week.

Key West Art Center: 301 Front St., 294-1241. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Exhibiting works of 90 artists throughout the Keys.

Lacy Gallery: 801 Whitehead St. Open 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. except Sundays. Imported contemporary art works and French antique porcelains and china.

Lighthouse and Military Museum: 938 Whitehead, 294-0012. The highest view of Key West can be had here, along with a survey of aircraft and wartime mementos.

Lucky St. Gallery: 322 Margaret St. 294-3973, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily. Watercolors by Walter Ferris, 4/10-4/31.

Maira: the art gallery at 11 Key Lime Sq., 294-1254. Original art and framing. Open 10 to 5 p.m.

Perkins Chandlery: 901 Fleming Street, 294-7635. Showing the following artists: Rollin Barker, A.S.M.A.; Commander J.A. Cryer.

Oldest House Museum: 322 Duvah St., 294-9502. Antique lovers will enjoy this excursion into the furniture, housewares and decorations of Old Island interiors "way back when." Be sure to visit the kitchen out back.

Ernest Hemingway Home and Museum: 296-5811 or 294-1575. 907 Whitehead St. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A registered National Historic Landmark. This site possesses exceptional value in commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States.

Films & Library Events

MONROE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fleming St. 294-8388. Children's Movies: Saturdays at 10 a.m. 5/12 The Sorcerer's Apprentice; Many Moons; A Boy, A Dog, and A Frog 5/19 The Red Balloon; Alphabet 5/26 The Golden Fish; Mole and Egg; The Gingerbread Man.

Adult Movies: 5/9 Sabrina; 5/16 I Am A Dancer; 5/23 Calypso's Search For Atlantis; 5/30 Monsters: Mysteries or Myths?

No book reviews this month.



REGULAR EVENTS

AL-ATEEN: Friday, 8:30 p.m., Sigsbee YMCA.

BINGO: Starting 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Sugarloaf firehouse at mile marker 17.

COFFEE MILL: 915 Ashe St. 294-8072. There will be 2 free classes on Saturdays starting in March. They are Jewelry making for kids (ages 7 - 60) 2:30 - 3:30. African Dance for kids (ages 3 - 60) 3:30 - 4:30. All are welcome to attend. Poetry, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

FLORIDA KEYS CHAPTER, AARP, No. 1351 Located in the Armory, Southard and White St., 294-4641 Ext. 361. Meetings 2nd Monday every month, 7:30 p.m.: Blood count from 6:15 to 7:15; Bingo Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; duplicate bridge 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Thursday 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, party bridge 1 p.m.

K.W. POETRY GUILD: 1st Sunday each month, 1120 Washington St. 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday each month 1125 United St. 2 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Friday night, 7:00 p.m., 2318 Fogarty Ave., 5th St. Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. If you have a drug problem, come to us.

City Electric Utility Board: meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 5 p.m., Board Room, 930 Caroline.

Big Coppitt Key Firehouse, bingo, Fri. nights, 8 p.m.

Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority: 4/12 2 p.m. South Florida Water Management District, West Palm Beach.

VFW AUXILIARY #6021, 2nd & 4th Sundays, Post Hall, 803 Emma St., 8 p.m.

Viet Nam Vets: Thursdays, 296-6843. **Bulimia Group:** Call 4-HELP or 6-LINE

Friends Worship Group (Quakers), inquiries, Sheridan Crumlish, 294-1523.

Key West City Commission, meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m., City Hall, corner Simonton & Angela streets.

Child Abuse: Question, referrals, reporting information and general information. Call Barbara Hunt at F.K.M.H. 294-5531.

The Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness, Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m. 1005 Seminary Street. Tune in to your true self. Join us for one of the positive things happening in Key West. Call 294-6739

Key West Womens Club, regular meetings 1st Tuesday of each month, 2:30 p.m. 319 Duval St.

Mail-a-book program, costs you only 29 cents, for mailing. Library, 4-8488.

Marathon Lions Club, dinner meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Indies Resort, Duck Key, 7:30 p.m.

Marathon Shrine Club, luncheons every Friday, at high noon. All Shriners welcome.

Monroe County Commission: 4/6 Marathon Sub Courthouse 10 a.m.

The Lower Keys Property Owners Assoc. Located at the west end of the No. Name Key bridge on Big Pine Key, bingo, every Wednesday, 6:00. Call 745-3613.

United Humanitarians, low-cost spay program now in effect; please call 296-5106 for information.

Wesley House Board of Directors, meetings second Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m., 1100 Varela St., 296-5231.

Key West Singles: For information call 296-3423.

Self Help

AL-ANON-MEETINGS IN KEY WEST Sigsbee Park YMCA 296-6616, meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. AA meets same time. AL-ANON-Key West group St. Ann's Hall meets Mondays at 7 p.m. AA meets 8:30 p.m. AL-ANON-Memorial Group FKH, 294-5531 ext. 3496, meets Wed. at 8:30 p.m. AA meets same time. AL-ANON-St. Bede's Group meets Thurs. 12:00 noon St. Bede's Catholic Church 2700 Flagler.

AIDS Screening Clinic, Saturday, April 7th. Call Beverly Smith for appointment 296-3048.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 404 Virginia St. Clubroom open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Meetings: 8:30 p.m. nightly; 7 p.m. Sun., Wed., Fri., noon Mon. - Sat.; 10:30 a.m. Sun.; 11 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Domestic Abuse Shelter, Inc., call 6-HELP, 4-LINE.

Zonta Help Line: 296-HELP. Call any time when you need help or referral service. 296-4357.

The new Chemical Dependency Treatment Program (for alcohol/drug abuse) opened June 1 and f.k.m.h. For information call 294-5531 ext. 3496.

La Leche League: Every 3rd Tuesday, M.M. 24.2, Summerland Key, 10 a.m. Call 745-2274.

Classes on the Ovulation Method of Fertility Awareness: Avoid or achieve pregnancy naturally. Instructor Registered Nurse certified by The Ovulation Method Teachers Association. For information, call 296-7214.

continued on page 51

THE EATERY



PRESENTS

SOMETHING NEW FOR LUNCH AT THE EATERY

Your choice:
Hot Pastrami*
Hot Corned Beef*
INCLUDES CROCK OF VEGETABLE SOUP AND A BEVERAGE

ONLY \$3.99

LUNCH 7 DAYS 11 AM TO 4 PM

*on special Jewish Rye baked by the Bavarian Bakery

1405 Duval Street

294-2727

DINE ON THE OCEAN AT SOUTH BEACH

assortment inc.

We've moved from
Front Street and we
want to take you
with us...

to our incredible
new fashion collection
in our new store...

404
DUVAL