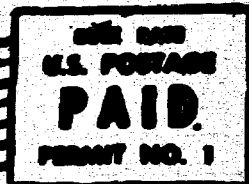
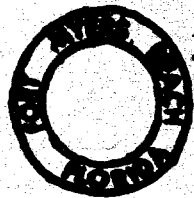


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YOUR MONEY — YOUR PARK

This is an aerial view of Lee County's new Turner Park. Lee County Commissioners have promised to pay out approximately \$600,000 of YOUR tax money on the purchasing of this land. The County is to purchase the land at a rate of \$25,000 plus another \$5,000 a year for "improvements."

Shortly after the original purchase, the County closed the park to overnight camping -- because sanitary facilities were non-existent (except at Roy Webb's Castaway's Restaurant). Then there was a small amount of beach erosion. Then the channel shown in the picture was washed through. The further erosion, as shown in the photos on page 5, of YOUR \$600,000 park, is rapidly eating away what is left, and even if each wave only "eats" away a thousandth of an inch, there are an awful lot of waves hitting that beach each day.

The lower portion of the park, shown in the lower right-hand corner, is by far the largest section of the park. Because of the tide-swept channel between it and the entrance to the park, it is unusable to any-

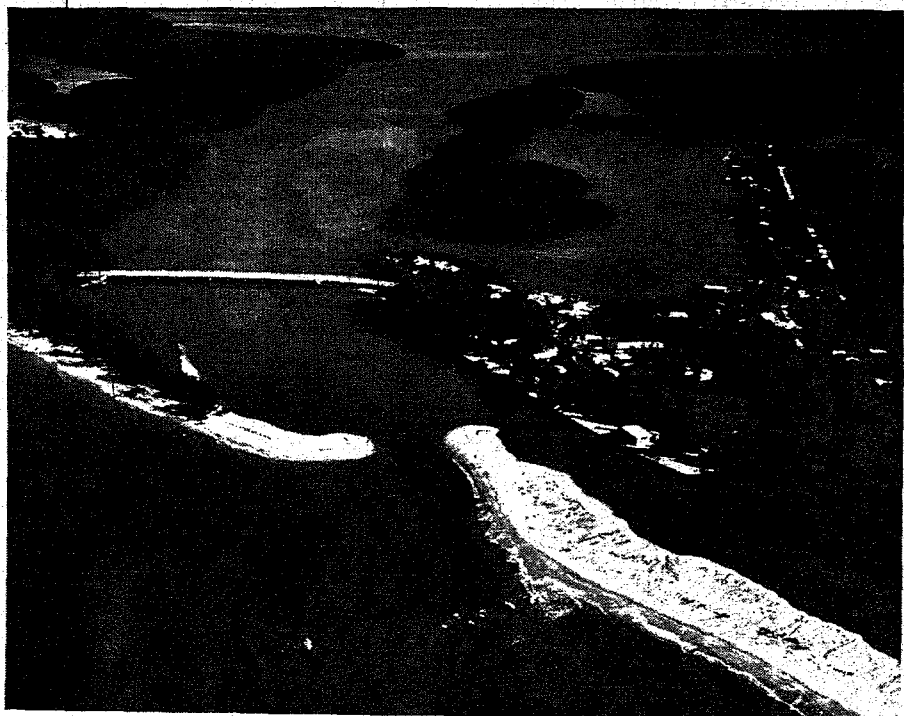


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one without a boat. While we believe that this is a boon to those who rent boats, it is rather hard for the average visitor to reach this area.

The channel is very slowly moving away from the entrance, and would be impossible to bridge (although we don't doubt that the County would put in another toll bridge if they could). One suggestion that was made concerned a "floating type" bridge that could be moved along with the channel -- this is a possibility and might solve the problem.

This problem should be solved immediately because it is getting worse all the time. YOUR park is going out to sea -- along with YOUR \$600,000 in tax money! A park is definitely needed on the Islands, but not one that cannot be used.

BOOM!

Sunday night at 10:55 p.m. an airplane broke the sound barrier over the Islands with sufficient violence to bring people out of bed wondering why the house next door had blown up.

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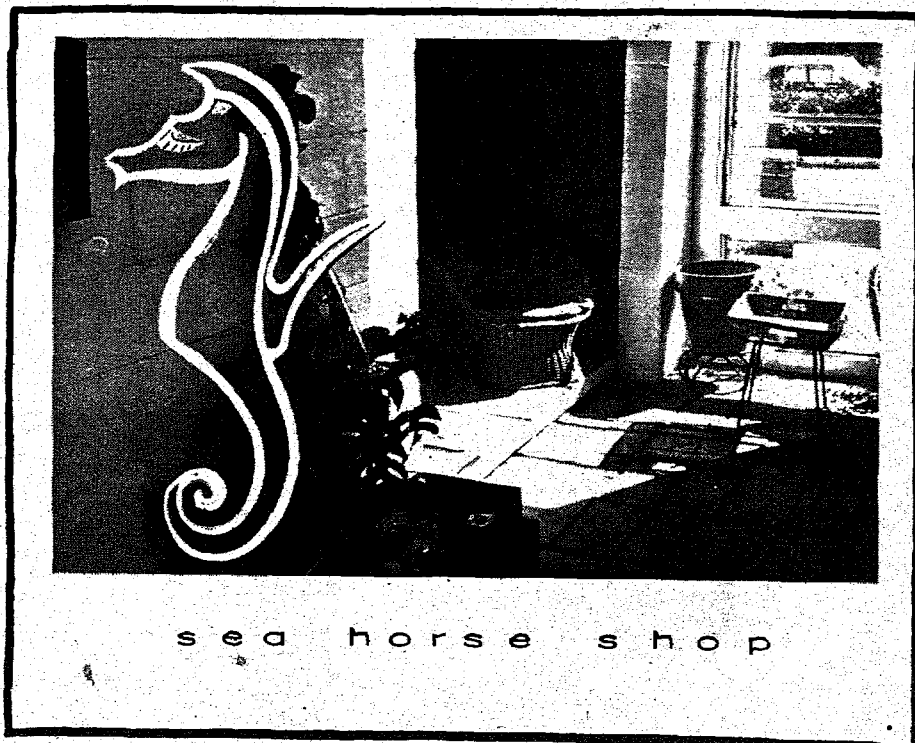
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COME ALL YE YOUNG LADIES

We're very proud of our Islands' shells and birds and beautiful beaches---But we also have another Island attraction---some very lovely young Island girls.

They're all invited to register for the Shrimp Festival Contest held at the end of February on Fort Myers Beach. Linda Jack was a princess two years ago---and we're sure that our Islands harbor at least another princess, and very possibly a queen.

The deadline for registration is Feb. 7. Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce desk in the Sanibel Community Hall. Entries must be single, aged from 16 to 20 and have a dollar for the registration fee.

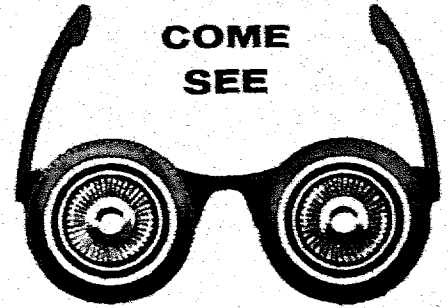
The queen will be given a \$50 savings bond, a trophy and a bouquet, and the two princesses will be awarded a silver memento bracelet.

DRIFTWOOD MOBILE BENEFIT SALE

Mrs. Parker Mills is giving another exhibition and sale of driftwood mobiles for the benefit of the Captiva Community Center on February 1. The place is the Center, and the time is from 9:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.

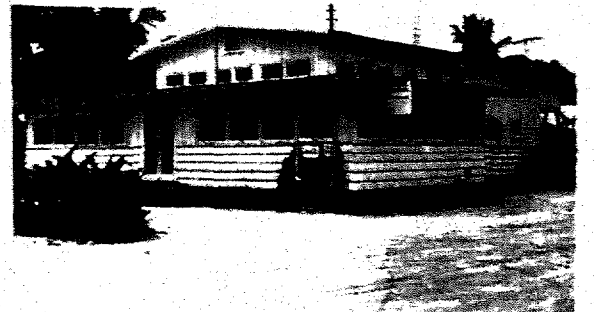
Mrs. Mills had been picker-upper of driftwood for a number of years and finally had so much

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27	MON	12:44P	11:15P	5:45A	5:39P
28	TUE	1:22P	- - -	6:31A	6:23P
29	WED	12:04A	1:55P	7:12A	7:03P
30	THUR	12:50A	2:22P	7:49A	7:42P
31	FRI	1:34A	2:48P	8:22A	8:21P

SPECIAL AUDUBON MEETING

Charles LeBuff, Jr. will present a program, "The Dangers of Bird Watching." at the special Audubon meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. Officers will be elected at this meeting ---Please attend.

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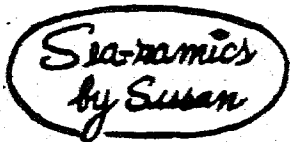
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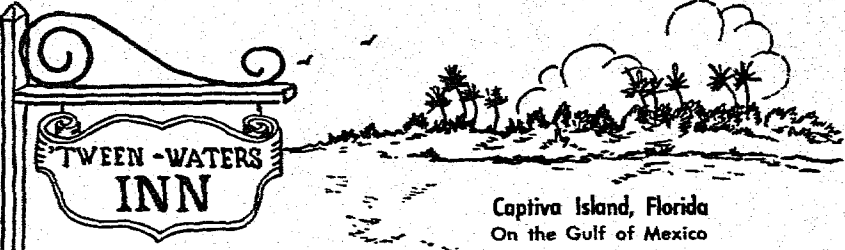
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NOW WE KNOW

The ISLANDER reported in week-before-last's edition that Bill Newman of the Chamber of Commerce had suddenly become the most popular guy on the Islands---and didn't know why till someone happened to mention that they'd seen an article in the New York Sunday News with his name in it.

We were able to read the article---and we're really impressed with ourselves. Not only are Sanibel and Captiva "Isles of tranquility" (we knew that all along) but we're the "Queen of the Northern Hemisphere's Seashell Paradise" but there is no use in visiting us unless you want "delightful lazy days spent collecting rare shells." If you want something else, article writer John Hughes says, "Head for some other area."

Mr. Hughes visited the Islands recently with his wife and daughter for the first time in ten years and seems to have been completely entranced.

He loved the Islands. The hard core old natives, the hard core new natives, the air, the holiday spirit, the coconut palms, seagrasses, cactus, hibiscus, the mangrove and lush greentropical plants growing in profusion, the over 300 varieties of seashells, the over 200 species of birds, the waters teeming with fish (pompano, redfish, trout, snapper, grouper, king mackerel, jewfish and snook)---Hey, he forgot tarpon!---The Island Inn, Bob & Judy Keating, Mrs. Marian Chaplin, her piano, LeRoy and Helen Friday, the House of Treasures, Queenie and Laura, the beaches, the reef, the Beachcomber, Bailey's, the B-Hive, the Coconut Grove, the Nutmeg House and Reisinger's, as well as the convenience of a gas station, a beauty salon, a barber, a garage for repairs, a bakery and places to rent boats, buy bait and hire guides for fishing.

After he wrote about all that, the article said to write to Bill for COMPLETE information. Oh well, we suppose everything is relative to one's conception of words.

Anyhow, we'd like to thank Mr. Hughes for his delightful plug---especially one so widely distributed. Isn't it strange, though---you never seem to know how much you have---until you see it through someone else's eyes.



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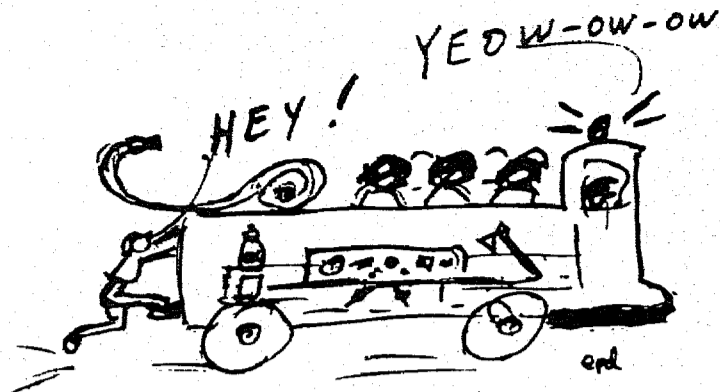
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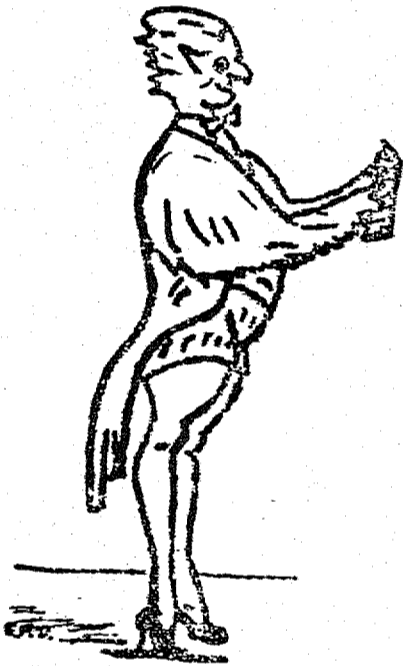
Chief Allen Nave reports that the next meeting of the Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department will be Monday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. This will be an interesting meeting. Don't miss it, boys.

The noon hour Saturday siren is a weekly testing operation. Don't grab your hats.

An organization is in the making of a Lee County Bar Association. The Sanibel Fire Department and the Sheriff's Department will be members. No more doubts about what is and what is not according to the law of the land.

How our rescue captain, Glenn Rhodes and Eula find time to raise roses, we can't imagine; but we have been told about how lovely they are. We hope the cold snap didn't hurt them.

To the public at large: Please remember, our roads are not wide or all paved. When you hear a siren, move over and stop. A life may be at stake.



Bird News

Joseph Donahue reports that a young and very independent cattle egret has adopted his mowing machine. As soon as the motor starts, the egret comes winging out of nowhere to follow close at his heels. It tried going in front of the machine until a shower of flying shells, sticks and grass nearly bowled it over. From the flying debris it still managed to gobble two huge grasshoppers, then retreated to the rear. When Joseph turned suddenly near the ditch, the egret was so engrossed in distinguishing grasshoppers from sticks that it fell plunk into the water. A moment later it was right back at work.

Early last week a huge flock of robins came en masse, and then quickly spread out to their appointed places over the Islands.

We observed that Father Mockingbird came to the berry-covered Brazilian Pepper tree at La Hacienda on December 23rd; but Mama did not turn up for another week-----Doing her Christmas shopping?

Five cardinals arrived together to sit on the oriental hibiscus; papa in brilliant plumage and very proud of his family---or has he got a harem?

If you see a strange bird or animal, please glance in the mirror when you move over and park. Let us have no more rear end collisions! We are ALL bird watchers.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Enclosed please find my check for a subscription to the Islander.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham introduced us to the paper a year ago. We devour it from cover to cover and drool when we read of all the Junonia's that are found. Even if we are not present, it is a thrill just to read about these fortunate people.

(sgd.) Mrs. G.Y. BAST, Jr.
Kissimmee, Florida.

TO THE ISLANDERS:

No, we have not forgotten any of you and we miss you all. I am writing this to thank you all for helping make our stay on your Island paradise so exciting and wonderful. People don't always understand the meaning of friendship as well as Norma and I do and it is something very special. We never forget your kind words and open hearts which were offered to us on our first visit in 1959 and it is a memory we shall cherish forever. But, it is not only your friendship but also the beauty of the land you chose for your home.

We could never forget the beautiful trees, gardens, the warm and beautiful sun shining on the waves and the soft sand covered with shells. These things plus your friendship are what made the Islands and everyone on them have a special place in our hearts.

So, from the very bottom of our hearts, to all of you, a happy and prosperous New Year and may God find for you a special place in His heart for you just as we have.

(sgd.) Your St. Louis Natives
SHIRLEY and NORMA

TO THE ISLANDER VIA THE ISLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:

Will you please thank Sheriff and Mrs. Ralph Smith for their great kindness in taking in four strangers during Christmas week. As you will recall, we could not find a room anywhere on the Islands and they were kind enough to take us in at great inconvenience to themselves. We are deeply grateful.

(sgd.) MARY LEE McMILLAN
Raleigh, N.C.

GUILD MEETING

The Ladies Guild of the Sanibel Community Church will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Snook. Mrs. Snook and Willie P. Glass will be the hostesses. The ladies are asked to bring a favorite Bible verse or other short item for the program.

NURSE VISITS

The Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Dorothy West, was at the Sanibel Community House last Tuesday, and will be there again February 18. Those requiring health cards can save a trip to town. Mrs. West points out that shots for polio, tetanus, typhoid, diphtheria prevention in children, and other necessary boosters you missed elsewhere are free of charge. Your negligence may mean your life.

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DID YOU GUESS?

Did you guess who that handsome young man astride an alligator was in last week's Islander? 'Twas Clarence Rutland, that's who! The picture was taken when he was 16 and a street car conductor in Sarasota---That accounts for the fancy uniform.

Uncle Clarence moved to the Islands when he was five. His parents, Othman and Irene Rutland, were farmers in Lake County, Florida, and moved to Sanibel after the big freeze in 1896. Back in those days, Sanibel was mostly a farming community, and the Rutlands continued to truck farm here, as did Uncle Clarence until he retired.

Surprisingly enough, he said that there were just about as many resident families on the Island in '96 as there are now---We sometimes forget just how long our Islands have been settled.

This picture is of his late wife, Ruth, and was



taken in the early 20's on the dock in front of Bailey's Store---When Bailey's Store was built out over the water directly at the foot of Bailey's Road. The two buildings to the left were warehouses, and the white building on the right was the store. It all went out in the '26 hurricane---and the only things salvaged were the safe, two chairs (all still in use) and a paper punch. This was the hurricane that cut Redfish Pass.

Uncle Clarence has a quite fabulous shell collection which he enjoys. So does anyone who sees it.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

WARD C. LOVELL of Kingston, Mass., a constant visitor to Sanibel, is down for the winter season at the Gallery and his friend, STANLEY CORFMAN of Darien, Conn., is joining him for the balance of the season.

Dr. & Mrs. LLOYD GREENE have just left after a pleasurable return visit with Mr. & Mrs. F.R. SNOOK. Dr. Greene is a prominent physician of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. ALBERT D. HEEBNER are down from West Orange, New Jersey, where he is Sec'y. - Treas. of the Rotary Club. Floyd said more visitors were arriving -- he had been talking to Mr & Mrs. H.I. KENNY of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been staying at Pompano Beach for the last two months, and they'll be arriving on Sanibel Feb. 1 to stay two or three months.

LAWRENCE SNOOK, assistant cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Winterhaven, Fla., managed to get in a happy weekend with his brother.

Mr. & Mrs. H.W. BOWLER of Elizabethtown, N.Y., are here for the season also and will be trotting back and forth between their Snook apartment and their old friends the BILLHEIMERS.

Floyd reports that his namesake, the snook, go up into the canals and inlets to wait out chilly weather and that he and BILL NEWMAN managed to catch some dillies by fishing in the canal.

Mr. & Mrs. HERBERT C. MILLER of Strasburg, Ohio, are here for a month. He is the retired operator of one of the largest "country stores" in the world. This is not just a one story affair, but one that goes up and up.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN W. DAVID III, of Levelland, Texas, were "just prowling around Florida" they said when they stopped off in Fort Myers and caught sight of our Islands, which they decided to look over.

Next thing they decided, of course, was that they'd like to stay here for a while. Last time we saw them, they were searching for an efficiency cottage. It had to be on the water---on the Bay, not the Gulf---but they wanted to be able to look out of the window and see water. We sympathized with them and gave them all the help we could---you can drive miles and miles in Texas without seeing a drop of water, you know.

Dr. & Mrs. JAMES M. PEEK of Albuquerque, N.M., and Dr. & Mrs. JOHN RITTER and their three children of Denver, Col., had a grand time at the Gulf Breeze Cottages.

Another visitor was Dr. R. M. GOVAIA of Vendalia, Ill., who was down for a week again.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD CALHOUN of Parker, Ind., guests of La Hacienda for a month, spent last Friday oystering and after all that work, invited Enid & Jos. for an oyster stew dinner. Yum-yum! Doing your own oystering is known as getting it the hard way.

Mr. & Mrs. G.C. SCHOONOVER of Chicago City, Minn., were new visitors to the Island and decided to stay a week when they found shelling so interesting.

Capt. & Mrs. G.L. PARKE from Illinois, where he is on active duty with the Navy on the Great Lakes, are on a return visit to the Islands. They are staying at Heir's By The Sea and had the pleasure of finding two Junonias Saturday and one earlier in the week.

NORMAN CHAMBERS, one of the new owners of Heir's, is a native of Parry Sound, Ontario, Canada.

The young ladies living in Legel's guest cottage, Mrs. GENEVIEVE RAINEY and Mrs. PEARL THOMPSON, are newcomers from Lake Shasta, Cal. It being the rainy season in the northern mountains, they decided to visit Sanibel where a distant relative of Mrs. Rainey's, then Miss LEONA HAMILTON, taught school here in 1924. Leona had about 12 children, two of whom were in high school grades, all in one room. Leona, now Mrs. Howell, living in Illinois, sent shells to Genevieve and she never forgot they came from Sanibel.

Mrs. Thompson was a real estate agent in California and Arizona. Lately the two friends have been running their own tourist rentals at Shasta Lake and Mrs. Rainey also managed a large resort there. Before that, she spent two years in the general store in the Yosemite National Park. She is also interested in art and has been an illustrator of mechanical and electrical patents and civil engineering maps, etc. They are hoping to find a position on the Islands for the winter. If they do, this may become their home away from home.



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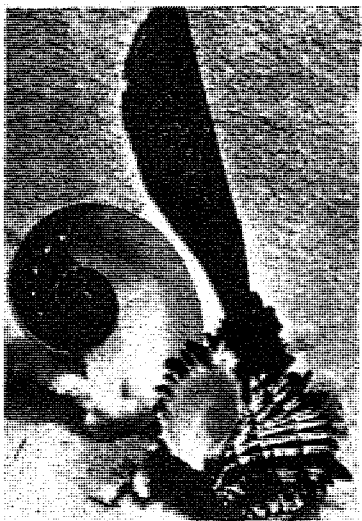
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ED and FRANCES LEGEL with their children, LINDA and DALE, got home Jan. 3 from a flying trip to Milwaukee, Wisc., were they were visiting Mrs. FRANK LEGEL, Ed's mother. The children enjoyed a frolic in real snow.

The highlight of their trip was a visit to the Milwaukee Municipal Museum where the children saw Esquimaux, Indians, buffalo and touched a piece of elephant skin. Linda was formerly the Junior Queen of the Edison Pageant of Light Pageant, the youngest ever chosen for the honour. Milwaukee was enjoying a heat wave when they left -- the temperature had jumped from 10 below to 44 above.

Four years ago during the Christmas season, Dave Holtzman and his wife Rudy, on a vacation from Babylon, N. Y., learned about Sanibel from a tourist information bureau. They came over and bought before the week was out. Two years ago they decided to build a motel to have something to do. They have a pair of interesting dogs, German short hair Pointers. Sugar was acquired as a mate for their prize winning champion, Dalti Von Elstnerhof. (Rudy's family came originally from Eisner, Austria.)

Mr. & Mrs. C. BENJAMIN BRUSH of New Rochelle, New York have arrived on the Island for the season and are staying at Oster Cottages again.

While you are down looking at (and sketching) our famous lighthouse, drop in at Jim Williams' little shell shop. Jim came here in 1940 with his wife, Katherine, better known as Snooky. She is the daughter of Webb Shanahan and was born on the Island. Her grandpappy was the lighthouse keeper.

Mrs. JULIAN HERR of Memphis, Tennessee is visiting Mrs. JOHN D. WILSON on Woodring Point.

Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD H. JAY of Clarendon Hills, Ill., have returned for another (the fourth in ten years) vacation and are staying at Hurricane House.



HAT PARTY TOPS 'EM ALL

At Casa Ybel last Friday night, the visiting scientists joined together for a night of fun. An excruciatingly funny lecture by Dr. Levine set the stage. His subject, "Upon how to Become a Successful Scientist." Wish we had had a tape recorder over for that.

The hat contest produced some of the most amazing hats we have ever seen.

Mrs. Marshall Newton designed from coconut fiber her own turban adorned with hibiscus, and her husband's towering Nefertiti-type Egyptian crown. (He's P.H.D-ing at Harvard, Boston.)

Dr. John Warren sported a



The Hughes String Quartet gave an unscheduled but very much enjoyed brief concert for the visiting scientists at Casa Ybel while the Quartet was on the Islands Monday a week ago.

"hatmobile."

Dr. & Mrs. Ohno went in for sea grape bonnets.

Mrs. Furdyna came up with an Achille's helmet made with a huge penna shell and Australian pine-needle plume.

Prof. & Mrs. Slater came in hat and turban bearing huge Busycon perversas, our famous left-handed whelks.

Dr. & Mrs. Darwin Smith, (staying with their three little girls at Casa Ybel,) made out with a palm branch coronet and a lighted lampshade (detachable for dancing!)

Dr. Chiu wore a shoe box window garden, and Mr. Lamenti bounced under a ping-pong original.

We had a brief chat (to loud music) with a few of those from far away places. Dr. Sabri Elk-moss was born in the fabulous Upper Egypt country, near Assiout. Elk-moss means that he is a Christian. He is now permanently at Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif., where he has a wife (only one) and son.

Dr. J. L. Calais spends half the year in Uppsala, Sweden, and teaches at Gainesville, Fla. Dr. E. J. Callan is a member of the Air Force at Dayton, Ohio and plays the piano for a hobby. Dr. Fred A. Haak is with Hughes Research Laboratories, Malibu, Calif. These men said they were the ones who "dropped the Epsom salts accidentally into the sulphuric acid and if it didn't blow up, came up with something the world could use."

Dr. Bill Sanders, Madison, Wisc., had his wife and four children along, staying at Sanibel Cottages.

Dr. Thomas Chung is from Korea, now teacher of Physics at University of South Florida, had his family on the Island for a few days.

Dr. Kimio Ohno and his wife are from Tokyo. Spending some years in Sweden, their four and nine year old children speak Swedish but not English. The baby doesn't speak anything yet.

Dr. F. J. Zelezik is from Cleveland, Ohio, and is with N.A.S.A.

Dr. Peter J. Kemmy was born in Kimberley, South Africa, reared in Johannesburg, and is now working for the U. S. Army in the Feldman Research Laboratory, Dover, New Jersey. He says the rare shells may be found at St. Michaels Bay, but the great variety is found in Jeffreys Bay, near the Cape.

The party finished off with a midnight swim in the new Casa Ybel swimming pool (brrrr!) Twenty to twenty-five braved the chilly air with some fine diving and a few kerplops. Depth, nine feet at the west end, lighted from beneath. Very pretty.

Bill & Eleanor Barber, who are in charge of entertainment at Casa Ybel, are from Anchorage, Alaska. We bet they don't swim there at midnight!



SHELLS OF THE MONTH

Purple shells belong to the House of Capricorn. These include the Murex, Thais, Wentle Traps, Purpura and the Jantina.

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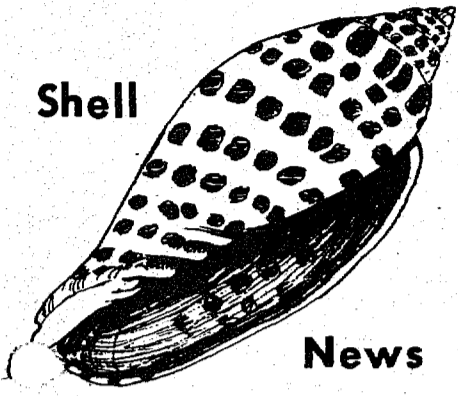
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BOOM! from front page

necessary to our Armed Forces in the present cool state of world affairs---but this is a wildlife sanctuary, and anything which can shake houses and terrify people must disturb all nature life.

This is the third time this month that the sound barrier has been broken at night---while we do not feel that we are military experts, we wonder at the necessity of night-time practice which frightens Island residents---human and non-human.

Shell



News

THE ONE YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE
MAY BE THE ONE WE'RE LOOKING FOR

Don't forget the annual shell count January 30. Low tide will be around 7:40 a.m. This will be an out-before-daybreak variety search. Shells should be at the Community House before 10:00 a.m. to be properly checked over in order not to miss a species. Abnormal colours may be interesting at this time. Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate will host for the warmer-upper coffee.

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As has been noted before, the sudden severe cold snap has brought out brilliant colouring in many of the shells which live in shallow water. The theory of many scientists is that in their attempt to survive unnatural cold, the animals 'turn on' energy. Beautiful mauve, golden shades, brilliant iridescent nacre are to be observed at such times, not found under normal temperatures.

Pat Edwards of Alabama, an annual winter visitor to the Sanibel Trailer Resort these many years, found a lovely snow white conch lined with a glinting gold nacreous interior and a handsome black tulip without customary markings. A live four-legged star-fish, a highly treasured freak formation any time is doubly prized by Pat because of its bright yellow color. These were found at low tide on the flats in front of Velma Ridge's Trailer Resort.

Mrs. W. R. Walker, a new guest to the Islands and also staying at the Resort, had that phenomenal beginner's luck in finding an almost perfect Jun-

onia near the Mississippi steamboat.

James Williams said that a clear (or unmarked) yellow heart cockle (*Dinocardium gigantea*) was found after the cold snap but he did not know the name of the finder. Watch for these.

The nor'wester has really been rolling in the Scaphella Junonias. Anthony Adams of Kearney, N. J., staying at Villa Capri found a well marked 3 1/2 Junonia about 7 a.m. Tuesday, (brrr!) right after the big blow. Mrs. V. Wysocki, also of Kearney, found a really large bright orange sea horse in the same area down Tulipa Way Beach. She says it is about four inches 'sitting.' That is, with its tail curled up.

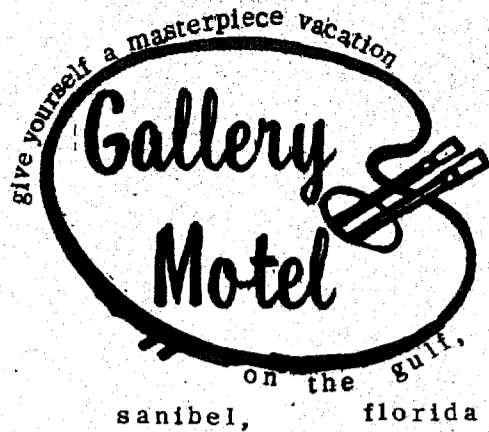
Clarence Horn of Carrolltown, Ill., down for six weeks vacation with his wife and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Peasley, who are yearly winter visitors staying at the ZicZac Apartments, has already found three Junonias, two of them on the 18th at the foot of Tarpon Bay Road. Not all perfect, but excellent specimens.

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We're told that more Junonias were found this week than have been found in any other week long period since May. The happy hunting grounds seem to be between Hier's Cottages and the steamboat. Some are on the sand bar, some in the trough, and some just lying in all their glory right upon the beach.

Some of those registered at Glory of the Sea were Mrs. A. T. Connelly, Jr. of Chicago on Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur Frost of Glenview, Ill. and Gerald VanHecke of Princeton, N. J. Both found theirs on Wednesday, and Friday and Saturday the Gerald Parkes were very lucky (as we reported elsewhere) coming up with four between them. Saturday was also the day for Mrs. Theo Pattee of Little Rock, Ark.

Every Junonia found should be registered with Edith Mugridge of Glory of the Sea (formerly Helen's Jewel Box.) Edie gives them each a number and will draw one of the registrees out of a hat April 15th and send the winner a nice shell. This year-long Junonia count is a tradition that Edie is continuing, and is a sort of spot check on how many of the shells are



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found and where. The Junonia is the emblem of Sanibel and this is their chief breeding grounds.

Any unusual finds should be reported to your Islander representative by Thursday of each week. Phone 2-3381, or drop in at La Hacienda if you don't know what to call it.



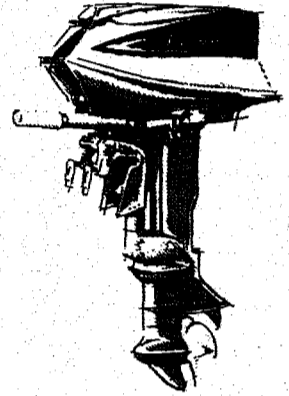
OUR ERROR

The CORRECT hours for the Sanibel Library, located in the Sanibel Community House are: Tuesday morning from 10 until noon and Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4.

DRIFTWOOD from p. 2

that she wondered what to do with it all---until she happened upon a driftwood mobile at a friend's home. She decided to try to make some herself---and gave a few to friends when she succeeded. After giving some to the Shell Fair's Driftwood Shop, she decided to hold a sale for the Center two years ago, and much to her surprise and gratification, she said, the public liked them as well as she did. Thus the exhibition and sale this year. Don't miss it.

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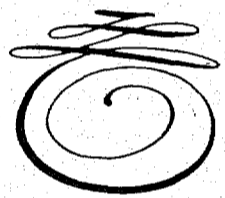
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weather usually prevents many layers. They present the appearance of two blouses while in reality only one blouse and a collar is involved.

Turtle necks, under jumpers, under blouses, etc., are all very much the rage. This is also evidence that the "layered look" is really in.

For the boys, turtle necks are also very popular. Parkas are another "warm up" fad with both sexes. The prep school boys from the north have introduced the styles of getting along without a tie clasp and of leaving a sport coat unbuttoned.

The most popular hair style for the girls now is shoulder length, straight hair, usually flipped up on the ends. High teasing is definitely on its way out (Ed. note: And high time, too!).



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