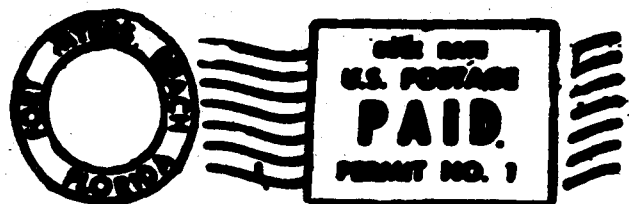


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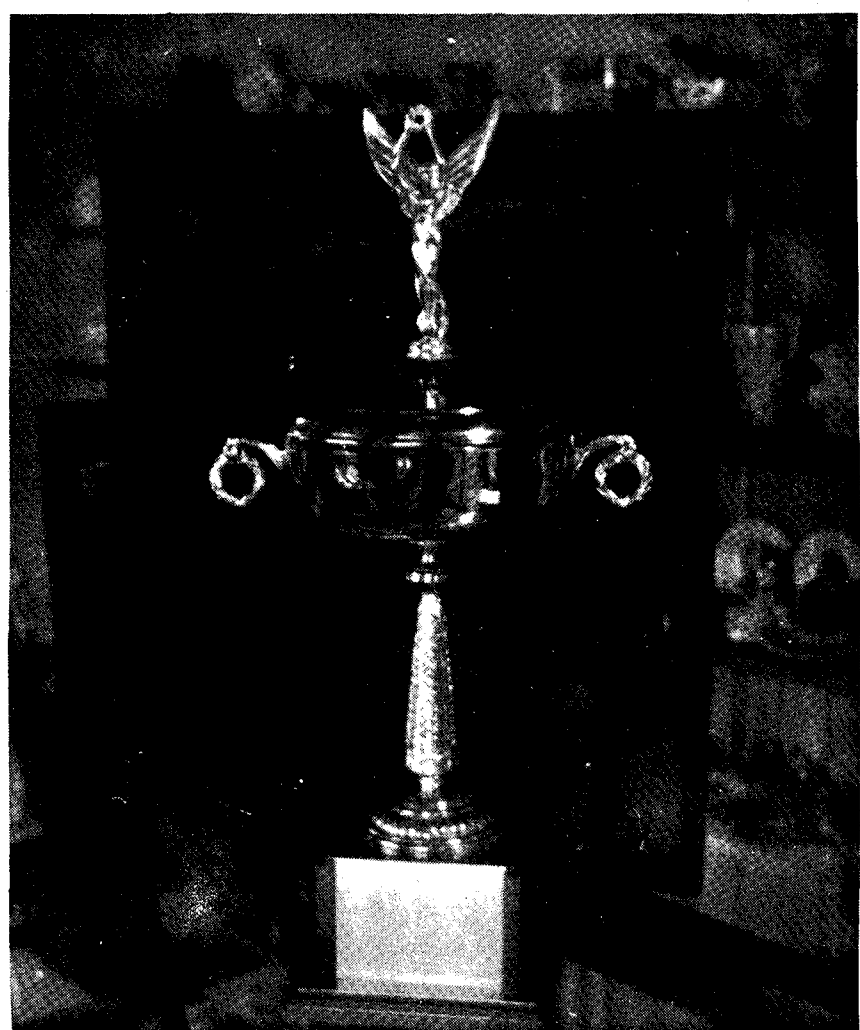
SHELL FAIR PREVIEW

A tiny taste of some of the interesting shells and things to be seen at the Shell Fair in the Sanibel Community House March 6-8 may be viewed in the glass display case in the Fort Myers Public Library.

Mary Aleck, Lois Van Arsdale, Harvey Myer and Carol and Mary Nix have contributed specimens from their private collections for the display; which will be on view throughout the month of February.

Two of the exhibits--Lois Van Arsdale's Citons and Mary Aleck's Miniatures, are past Shell Fair Blue Ribbon Winners and will be among the exhibits in the Fair's Hall of Fame.

By the way--entries in Division "A" for this year's Fair are to be submitted to Mary Nix. Division "B" entries go to Helen Denny.



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 February 13 . . . Reynold's Craft Shop

Tonight . . . PTA Meeting
 February 15 . . . Clean up day
 February 11 (Tues., Captiva)
 Sanibel Captiva Art League

WHAT DID HE SAY?

In a dispatch from Washington, D.C., we read that the old Quartermaster Corps has been "Reorganized out of existence" A very good example of official gobbdygook.

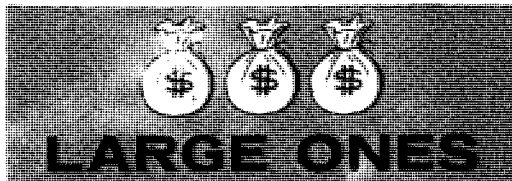
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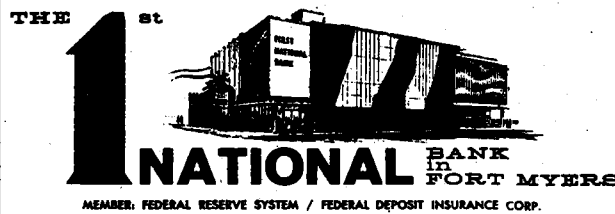


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11 TUE	12:42P 11:21P	5:40A 5:49P
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

MR. and MRS. F.G. GREGORY of Hamburg, N.Y., staying at the Beachcomber, ran upon a wonderful find of nine-point star fish. They gathered only a few of many specimens, including two immense ones. This is a comparatively new evolution in starfish and the Gulf of Mexico was blessed with this unique species.

A few drops of formaldehyde applied on the interior fingers while stretched on a flat board will preserve them. Humidity destroys the starfish so they should not be left out in the weather at night.

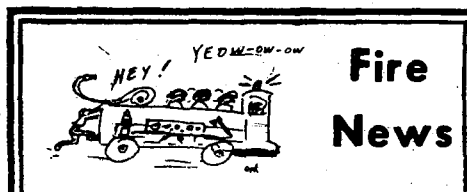
Mrs. KEN WALTERS of Sanibel Captiva Real Estate, recently took her broker's exam and was informed last Thursday that she had passed. The report is that Claire's toes haven't touched ground for a week -- and all her friends are happy for her, too.

MR. and MRS. MARION A. RUSSEL from Munice, Indiana have joined their friends, the HOWARD CALHOUNS, at La Hacienda. They don't know it, but they are fast becoming avid shell collectors, combing the beach each morning before day-break.

JOE GAULT of the Sea Horse Shops entered Lee Memorial Hospital last Sunday afternoon for observation and tests. It is hoped that he will have been sent home happy and carefree by today.

Mr. & Mrs. BEN DEAN of Cohasset, Mass., who usually stay at Sea Horse Cottages, have taken the FRANCES HISER Cottage on the road into the Colony for the season. They're here so late because of Ben's recent illness, but we all hope that our balmy breezes and bright sun will make him feel like a complete new man again.

Mr. & Mrs. MITCHELL SEVERYN of Salem, Ohio arrived last week on the Islands in Mrs. A.R. SILVER's car, which they brought here while Mrs. SILVER and her mother, Mrs. G. R. DEMING were on a Caribbean cruise. Mrs. Silver and Mrs. Deming returned to their Sanibel home Monday.



A letter received by PAT MURPHY, one of our Fire Commissioners, informs us that the necessary equipment has arrived from the Inter-County Telephone Company so that all fourteen members of the Sanibel Voluntary Fire Department can be called simultaneously by telephone.

Glen Rhodes again reminds us that for emergencies NOT requiring a general turn out, please call the phone listed last week for accidents, etc.

FIRE PERMITS must be acquired from Chief ALLEN NAVE before any unauthorized fire may be built anywhere on the Island.

THE INVISIBLE SEA - HORSES

by ethel snyder

An amusing episode about sea horses happened at a Shell Fair a few years ago. Nelle Beach, a winter guest for many years at Island Inn, who lived at the Waldorf Astoria when home in New York, was inordinately fond of sea horses, dead or alive. At a Shell Fair one winter, a male hippocampus, ahem, sea horse, gave birth to a brood of babies in the live aquarium in the yard of the Community House. Something went amiss & they all expired. The Chairman gave them all to Nell who carefully treasured them, and dried them in a box lid. One afternoon after the last ferry had departed for the mainland, Nell decided to take her tiny sea horses back to the Inn and safety. I was driving her to the Inn.

Every now and then, one realized that Mother Nature has no manners at all -- or maybe it was just a prank. But anyway, a sudden gust of wind out of nowhere blew all those minute sea horses out of the box lid and onto the walk -- scattered all over! We were both too astonished to make a sound but flopped to our knees and started to pick them up. We crawled around, closely scrutinizing every inch of the walk. As the sea horses were less than a half inch long, it took some looking and searching to see any of them. Nell even took a magnifying glass out of her bag.

A couple of tourists who has seen us flop down came over to see what we were doing. They could see nothing at all and as Nell and I exclaimed over each bit of "nothing" that we put in the lid, they became more and more alarmed over our actions. Finally they could stand it no longer, and absolutely convinced we were utterly screwy -- no doubt rather dangerous -- they exchanged knowing looks and drove rather quickly away. We didn't see the humor in the situation until some time after.

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A large number of enthusiastic shellers turned out on the Islands for the annual shell count last Thursday, and brought in skillions of shells which included twelve new varieties not found last year. The total number of shells indentified via one authority or another was one hundred and thirty-four species, and there's a possibility of a few more, when positive identification comes through on a few shells which may be common--or very rare.

Mrs. Helen Denny and Mrs. Nix checked over the finds and Professor Harvey Myers made a magnificent effort to verify correct nomenclature.

"With prominent scientists making a fuss,
Don't blame the books and don't blame us!"

Consideration was given to rarity, and half of certain bivalves was permitted. Someone proudly presented a brilliant fragment of a Junonia, but later a whole quite worn specimen turned up.

The finds of the day were a pure gold Oliva Sayana (often considered a separate subgenus, since distinct hybrids are found) which was presented by Linda Way and was found by her husband, Jerry, near the Gulf end of Bailey's Road, and a cowery, which Mrs. Mary Nix says has been found on the Islands before, but not for many years.

Gallons of coffee and delicious doughnuts were served by Mrs. Jo Pickens, Mrs. Marge Simonds, and Mrs. Claire Walters acting as hostesses for Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate. (Helen Denny was so busy she forgot to get some).

Among those who brought in shells were Carol Nix, Vallere Burt, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Purdy, Priscilla Murphy, Lois Van Arsdale, Fred and Marie Kenkel, Margaret Upshaw, Helen Evans, Cathy Lucas, Josephine Reddy, Edie Mugridge, Kathleen Davies, Mary Garside, Florence Marsh, Connie Stanton, Julia Black, Linda Way, Charlotte Carper, Jane Rhodes, Ruth Stevens, Howard and Mary Calhoun, Willie Glass, Mary M. Williamson, Frances Swanson, Wynma E. Costar, and some who failed to sign in at the shell table.

Only a few persons misconstrued the shell count and brought in a surplus of the same species. For conservation reasons, do not take more than your collection requires.

"Leave some live ones near the shore
Or soon there won't be any more."

The following is a list (complete and correct--we hope) of the shells registered at the Shell Count on January 30.

Calico Scallop, Ray Scallop, Muscosus, Greedy Dove Shell, Cut Ribbed Ark, Eared Ark, Transverse Ark, Smooth Duck Clam, Sailors Ear, Buttercup Lucina, Chalky Buttercup, Jingle, Turkey Wing, Mossy or Gaping Ark, Pointed Venus, Stiff Pen Shell, Sawtoothed Pen, Angel Wing, Doc Bale's Ark, Fallen Angel Wing, Schrched Mussel, Hooked Mussel, Bubble, Left Handed Welk, Pear Welk.

Top Shell, Nutmeg, Cancellate Cantharus, Tinted Cantharus, Broad Ribbed Cardita, Ladder Horn Shell, Florida Cerith, Fly specked Cerith, Plicated Cerith (rare on Sanibel), Common Eastern Chiton, Little Corrugated Jewelbox, Leafy Jewelbox, Cross Barred Venus, Lady In Waiting Venus, Rusty Dove Shell, Florida Cone, Sprial Dotted Florida Cone, Jasper Cone, Chinese Alphabet, Sanibel Turret, Tampa Turret, Eastern Oyster, Spiny Slipper, Atlantic Slipper, Convex Slipper, Spotted Slipper, White Slipper.

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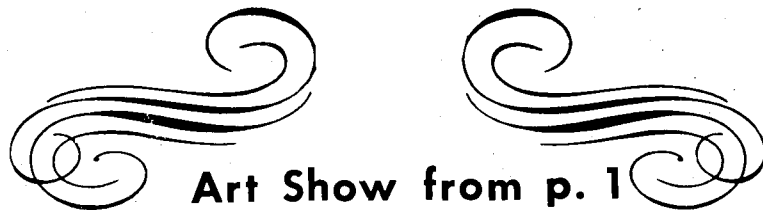
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Tulip Mussel, Florida Button, Modiolus Purpurea, Mauve Mouthed Drill, Pitted Murex, Lace Murex, Apple Murex, Common Eastern Nassa, Shark's Eye, Ponderous Ark, Lettered Olive, Unmarked Golden Olive, Rice Olive, Coon Oyster, Sponge Oyster, Spiney Paper Cockle, Ravenel's Scallop, Irregular Worm Shell, Black Worm Shell, Scotch Bonnet, Atlantic Pearl Oyster, Simpson's Venus, Horse Conch, Kitten's Paw, Bull's Eye, False Frill.

Atlantic Wing, Golden Coffee Bean, Junonia, White Atlantic Semele, Purpish Semele, Lady's Ear, Surf Clam, Florida Fighting Conch, Stout Tagelus, White Crested Tellin, Butterfly, Rose Petal, Common Atlantic Augur, Rose Cockle (also found in Albino form), Yellow Cockle, Chesnut Turban, Tampa Drill, Three Toed Cardita, Rattlesnake Worm Shell, Coiled Worm Shell and Old Maid's Curl.



Art Show from p. 1

The first show of the Southwest Florida Art Council at Lehigh Acres that ended last Saturday proved that we have artists on our Islands. Maybelle Stamper's "Three Ones", a lithograph hand colored with Casien water color won the BEST IN THE SHOW trophy and a seventy-five dollar bond from the Council. Jerry Farnsworth, one of the judges, when given their opportunity to select his choice, chose another of Maybelle's works, "The Head".

Dodie Booth, who studied at the AlbrightKnox Gallery in Buffalo, won third prize in oils for her "Satore". This prize was awarded by Mr. and Mrs. David V. Stahl.

Helen Eager, who has for many years been an amateur in the art of painting, has changed her status to pro by winning an honorable mention for her "Non-Objective". This was her first entry in a big show, and we all rejoice with her.

Other Island art work accepted for the juried show (out of four hundred four entries, only one hundred fifty were selected, eleven whom were from the Islands) and who got past the first hurdle were Mrs. Margaret L. Dugdale's "The Chambered Nautilus", Mrs. Jane Eads Bancroft's "Pices I", and Leon R. Levy's "Waterfront."

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will meet at the Captiva Community Center at 8:00 P.M. next Tuesday, February 11. Anyone interested in art in any way, amateur or professional, artist or observer is very welcome--welcome to come and welcome to join the Art League.



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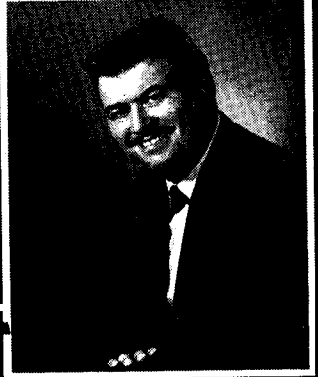
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WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

MR. LOU KELSH had the good luck of finding a yellow topped heart shell just north of Palm Avenue.

Ethelyn Hurd Woodlock stopped in at Mary Cunningham's 'I'll Red Shop on Captiva Island and, as Mary says, surprised her no end with a fine specimen of Blocki Woodcock.

The "oh's" and "ah's" were no less at breakfast the very next morning at Casa Ybel. "Thanks," says Mary, "to Ethelyn for such a fine treat."

MR. and MRS. HENRY FISHER of Rockport, Maine, returned to Captiva and are staying at T. ADAMS' cottage, "El Cajon" on Palm Avenue. Mr. Fisher owns "The Smiling Cow Gift Shops" in Camden, Maine. He is running as a Republican Representative to the Maine State Legislature in the next election.

The Fishers have been coming to the Island the past three winters, and find it more delightful each year.

Captiva Beach Motel-Apartments are fairly bulging with regular winter guests.

Mr. & Mrs. LEON BARD of Newburg, New York (he's a retired Chevrolet dealer) are back for their 12th year.

Also from Newburgh, and also for their 12th year are Attorney and Mrs. GEORGE M. NORTHROP.

Mr. & Mrs. FRANK A. BAUCKMAN of Newton Lower Falls have returned for their eighth year and Mr. & Mrs. LUTHER PAHL of Jackson, Mich., are enjoying their fifth year here.

After a lapse of several years, Mr. & Mrs. JAMES CATTANACH from Minneapolis, Minn. are back for some sun.

Then, here for their very first visit to Captiva Island are Mrs. EDWARD L. STEVENS and Mrs. MILLER of New Canaan, N.H.

All are having a wonderful time doing what they came to do --- fishing, shelling and resting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Adams of Riverton, N.J. have returned to occupy their home for the months of February and March. Mr. Adams is the brother of Mrs. George Adams Bright. Like a good soldier, Bob was at his post for Choir practice giving of his Baritone and his moral support to all.

Everyone is happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bixby back on Captiva Island after their extended trip all over the South Pacific. Next week we hope that they will submit some high lights on their trip that we, too, may take the same journey from our arm-chairs.

The ANTHONY MANGONOS of Bayshore, New York have found their way to the Blank Cottages for a two month stay.



PRETTY BOY THE OWL IS EQUALLY AT HOME POSING WITH PEOPLE (IN THIS CASE BETTY AND BOB SABATINO) OR

Bob Sabatino is now known as the Owl Man. Pretty Boy was a sugar-bowl sized ball of fluff marked with blue dots a month ago, but now stands about 18 inches tall. He's almost fully feathered and his wings are golden with bars of bluish grey to dark brown markings. In spite of his name, Pretty Boy's sex is as yet undetermined, so the last name might be either Sanibill or Sanibella.

Pretty Boy was one of the stars of last week's Audubon meeting. (see story elsewhere in paper).



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PENNA: write; MUREX: in ink.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mr. & Mrs. CYRUS BISCARDI Sr., are again spending the winter months at Tiki Cottage on Jamaica Road, Sanibel. They're glad to have missed the "big snow" back home at Malverne, New York. This is their second visit to Sanibel and are already thinking of themselves as regular Islanders of long standing. Having been active participants in last year's Shell Fair, they are both looking forward to it this season, with Mr. Biscardi exhibiting some of his fine oil paintings.

A Hawaiian Luau in honor of Mrs. EDITH ELSTON of Pittsford, New York and JIM DONNELLY of Youngwood, Pa., (his birthday was Monday) was given Sunday afternoon at the Sanibel Trailer Resort.

Apollo was kind enough to send out the sun at least long enough to sparkle everything up with brightness and to make the long serving table gleam. The salads were served in large heart cockles and the rice chow mein (Island style, of course) was served in a huge tradacne shell. Driftwood, various shells and hibiscus completed the decorations --- altho a focal point of interest (of course) was the food, complete with fried chicken, baked fish and just about every condiment anyone could think of.

The cake (created by Jack at the Island Bake Shop) had a complete railroad train on top --- and the guests clamored for the engine, caboose and tracks.

The guests included Mr. & Mrs. WALKER of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. & Mrs. E. HERBERT WEBB of Minnesota, The DONNELLYS, GEORGE DANNER of Lake Worth, Florida, Mr. & Mrs. R. C. STEVENS of Homer, New York, Mr. & Mrs. FRIEMAN of Sayville, New York, Mr. & Mrs. PAULMAST & TOMMAST of Kokomo, Indiana, Mr. & Mrs. M. C. BROWN of Scotsville, New York, Mr. & Mrs. M. E. WENTLING of Illinois, and Mr. & Mrs. RALPH SPADE --- who earlier gave a pancake brunch with real Spade Farm maple syrup from their place in Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Sanibelites present were DOC & EVELYN BRYANT, JOE AND ENID DONAHUE, Mrs. MABEL DEVERICK, ANNA MANSBURGER & VELNA & JOHN RIDGE & son GORDON.



Bird News

A SNAKE IS A SNAKE IS A...

After the speedy election of new Audubon officers at the special meeting last week (which we'll have to print next week for various reasons --- mostly because we couldn't find someone with a complete list) CHARLES LeBUFF of the Wild Life Service and GEORGE WEYMOUTH of the Bonita Springs Wonder Gardens spiced the evening with running comments on harmless and dangerous snakes while showing the audience live specimens.

Harmless nakes in this srea include the long thin Florida Ribbon, the Black Racer which has a white throat, the glossy blue-black Indigo with a metallic tummy and sometimes a red spot under the chin and the Coach Whip, which has a dark brown head and neck and what looks like a braided tail. These are the four most common snakes, and of them, the Indigo can be tamed as a pet, if one happens to have inclinations that way. He will come to be fed, and, if not squeezed, will permit children to hold him. We're told that several have adopted Island families. The Indigo can kill rattlers and will sup bread and milk out of the same dish with the other family pets --- if the other pets behave themselves.

Other harmless snakes include the Florida Water Snake which is drab and rough scaled and may be plain or barred. Sanibel and Captiva do not have any water mocassins. Then, there's the Florida King who lives near cypress areas and the Scarlet King, who looks like a Coral snake but is very helpful to humans. Both Kings are almost completely immune to venom and prey upon cottonmouth moccasins, rattlers and corals. Also Red and Yellow Rat Snakes and the common Garter-snake.

The second part of the program was devoted to the dangers of careless birdwatching and the live specimens were handled openly on stage. A few in the audience retreated precipitately, but it was explained that FEAR is what makes most of us do the wrong thing when we meet up with a snake that

is dangerous. STAY CALM!

Snake venom has some very important medical uses, but of course must be used under a doctor's care --- don't think you can cure yourself of some exotic disease by getting bitten, please.

In case of snake bite, keep the patient warm with coats and blankets. Give them WATER to drink, NOT whiskey in spite of all those old tales. (Whiskey increases circulation, which is the last thing you want to do.) Make a tourniquet out of anything handy and sterilize a knife with flame. Make an incision only large enuf to cause bleeding, but small enough to allow you to apply suction. Suck out the venom with mouth pressure (venom is harmless in the stomach) and get the patient to a hospital. BE SURE to open the tourniquet for a few seconds every 15 minutes or so. This is very important. Move quietly and reassure the patient as much as possible.

We'd like to point out that as far as is known, no one on the Islands has ever been bitten over here, so relax. In case you're birding along Route 41 in the Everglades, tho, remember the above advice and don't wander alone in wild places.

George gave us a couplet to help you identify the safe Red King from the dangerous Coral ---

Red touches yellow, kill a fellow,

Red touches black, friend to Jack.

Or, if it's easier for you to look at their head ---

The Ace of Hearts is the sign of a friend

The Ace of Spades is the sign of THE END!

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The next Audubon meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. The subject will be "The Living Wilderness" and will be a film of Rocky Mountain wildlife with an in-person commentary by CHARLES MOHR. A dollar donation will be well spent for this unique and interesting drama in nature of the life of a mountain lion surrounded by scenic beauty of flora and fauna. Don't miss it.



WHO WE WERE

The group last week was an oldie -- the 1915 Men's Sunday School Class at the Sanibel Community Church. Even we don't know who many of the men are -- so you'll have to ask some of the old timers.

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SO SORRY

We're sorry that the Islander credited Professor Per-Olov LOWDIN's delightful speech "How to Become a Scientist" to a Dr. Levine, who doesn't exist --- or at least didn't exist during the Quantum Theory meeting on Sanibel early in January. 'Twas the difference in Swedish and English pronunciation that caused the confusion. Apologies sir!

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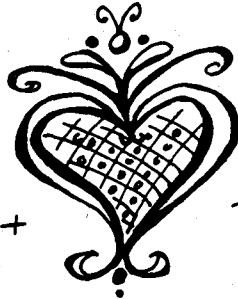


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ENGINEERS' HEADACHE
PART II
by enid p. donahue

Captiva was approximately nine miles long and the pass went through about the middle of the homestead. Toby built the Manor House in 1916, using 29,000 feet of lumber from the Nocatee Lumber Co.

Clarence Chadwick, who was a guest at Fisherman's Lodge at Punta Rassa in 1920, fell in love with the Islands and bought both the Bryant and Carter homesteads. It was he who said the ditch for the boat was dug about 1910 and could be waded at low tide for some time afterwards. In 1921, with neither storm nor particularly rough weather, a tidal wave cut through the pass, widening and deepening it. It became a millrace during the 1926 hurricane, one of the most violent ever to hit the Islands. Before the storm had passed, a mile of land had disappeared into the ocean and the ditch was a quarter of a mile of turbulent water.

We asked him why he had not filled in the ditch earlier and he, who was one of the richest men in the nation, said that when he bought the land it was already definitely a pass and he didn't have enough money to stop an ocean. (What chance have the engineers?)

Mr. Chadwick said the moral was, don't dig ditches toward the Gulf, or as he put it: "When you give the ocean an inch, it takes an 'ell of a lot!" (Don't try swimming across it. One man who tried was picked up a mile out at sea.)

Despite the incredible damage to Chadwick's marvelous rose gardens and world species of shrubs and trees, wiped out in 1944, and of Donna's fury, the Plantation has been protected by the outlet of the Pass and Capt. Smith's or Montgomery's coconut palms are the finest on the Island; but erosion has continued further down the island due to a riptide caused from the outflowing Pass meeting incoming tides. Nature may take a notion to build it up again just as she has torn it away. She built the islands in the first place and she can do it again.

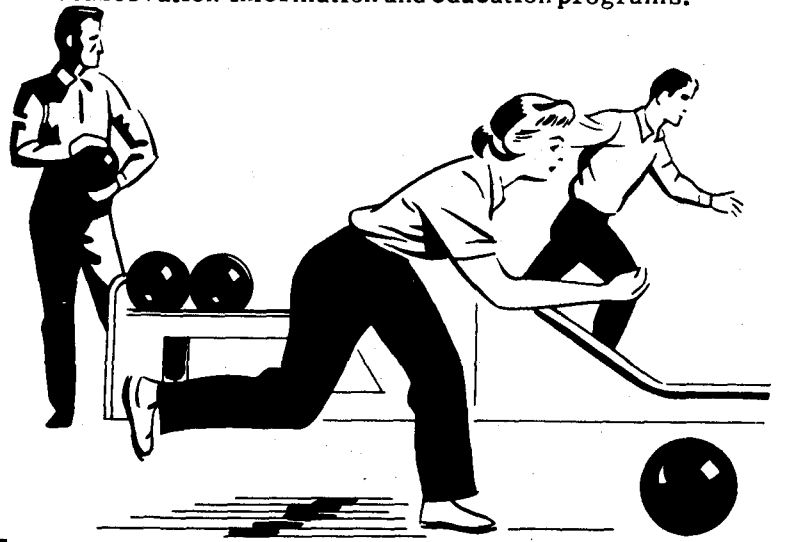
The purr-fect husband is the one who can buy his wife the mink coat while she still has the figure to wear it.

WILDLIFE CONFERENCE IN MARCH

All interested persons may register and attend the 29th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference that will be held March 9 - 11 at the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, according to the Wildlife Management Institute, sponsor of the annual meeting. All sessions of the three-day meeting are open to the public without charge, and more than 1,000 persons from most of the States, Canada, Mexico, and other countries are expected to attend.

The theme of this year's conference, "Resources for the Good Life," stresses the relationship of individual, community, and national well-being to the quality and quantity of resources available for use and appreciation. Prominent speakers will discuss the responsibilities of resource users and will comment on current developments and understanding. The general sessions themes are "Sharing the Responsibility" and "Where Do We Stand."

Many of North America's foremost biologists and technicians will report on research findings and resources management developments at the six technical sessions that round out the three-day conference program. Their presentations will be arranged under resource headings that include wetlands and inland water areas, fields and farms, forests and range, coastal and marine, disease, nutrition and controls, and conservation information and education programs.



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by cris gault

Two newcomers recently invaded the Islands --- ED HENDRIKSEN and PAUL FREDRICK STAHLIN.

Ed, the son of Mr. & Mrs. C.C. HENDRIKSEN of Chicago, is now living on Captiva in his parents home on Gore Ave. He is an annual spring visitor to the Islands, is 16 and a Junior at Fort Myers Senior High. He and his family arrived two weeks ago and he plans to stay until school is out in June.

Paul, the nephew of Mr. & Mrs. PAUL STAHLIN of South Seas Plantation and Fort Myers, is from Belding, Michigan, and is working at the Plantation. He has been attending Michigan

State, taking a business education course.

CLIFF KELLER, from Fort Myers, visited the Islands as a guest of Mr. & Mrs. JOE GAULT and yours truly for the weekend. Cliff, 16, is a Junior at Fort Myers Senior High, where he plays basketball with DENNIS STONECYPHER, our own Island basketball star. Dennis & Cliff were both starters in a recent game, scoring 9 and 16 points, respectively.

More sports news--RAYMOND RHODES and CHUCK NAVE, members of the B Squad team at Cypress Lake Junior High, helped in defeating Alva 27-12. The Varsity also won 34-27.

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