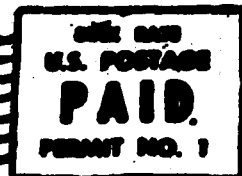
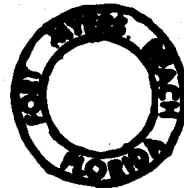


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THOUSANDS VISIT SHELL FAIR

Over 5,000 people visited the 27th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair to see and admire the more than 200 entries. The Fair ran from Friday through Sunday. (By the way, the Islander apologizes for adding an extra day to the Fair --- we brilliantly mixed up our February and March calendars and we're sincerely sorry for the inconvenience we caused.)

The exhibits were beautifully breath-taking, and we're sure that many of the runners-up, and even cases which didn't place at all, would have won prizes at other less comprehensive and wonderful shell exhibits.

Everyone joined in to make the Fair the wonderful weekend it was--- Islanders, visitors, school children and sea creatures.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Brown Sturgeon won the Golden Apple (In this case, the Academy of Natural Sciences trophy for the best shell exhibit of one family) with the very first entry they ever made in any show. This one contained 17 species of scallops ranging from light browns to deep reds.

Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Black of Fort Myers, who do their dredging from their own shrimp trawler, won the Shell of the Show award for their Mikadotrochus amabilis, which they dredged last October off shore in deep water.

Other blue ribbon winners were: Two-year shellers Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Dayton of Moorefield, W. Va., with a collection of shells including all familiar species found on local beaches; Mrs. John M. Van Arsdell, for her collection of local shells in the adult oldtimer class; and Mrs. James Pickens, for her collection of fossils including 157 species; Mrs. Clarence Horn of Carrolton, Ill. for her collection of miniatures; Mrs. George Scribner for an eight-case exhibit of world-wide marine shells; Mr. & Mrs. E. Flynn Ford of Fort Lauderdale for one of the most beautiful exhibits consisting of several cases of murex; and Mr. & Mrs. Hal H. Harrison for the best educational display.

The live exhibit, held in the outdoor pavilion, was both beautiful and interesting, decorated with live orchids and shell egg cases.

Artists exhibiting in the outdoor art show were Maybelle Stamper, Bob, Virginia and Kathryn Klotz, Florence Simonds, Helen Eager, Mary Schneider, Cyrus Biscardi, Jane Bancroft, Helen A. Bright, Leon Levy, Louise Chapman, Dodie Booth, Margaret Dugdale, Jo Reddy, Marjorie Noyes, Cathy Lucas, Molly Pitcher, Dr. A. F. Hollinrake, Betty Fenton, Julia Elliott, Louise Hendrickson, R. Busch, Mrs. Southward, Ruth Mills,

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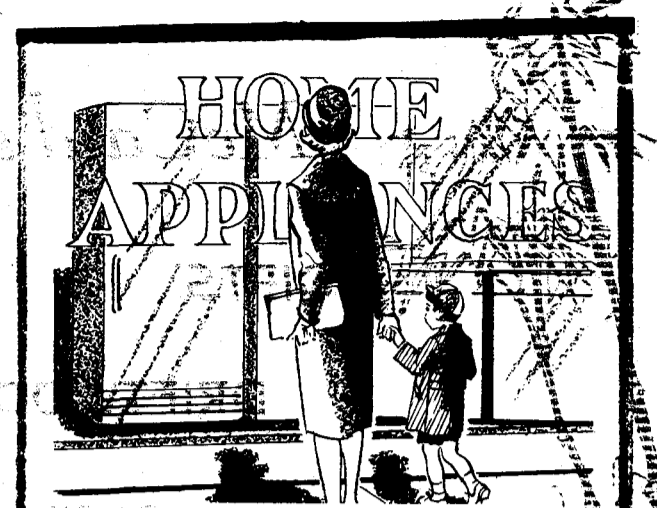
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"In March 1963, I retired from the Sheriff's Department because of a physical disability. I suffered while serving the public which was aggravated by an automobile accident. I am certain, however, that this disability would in no way prevent me from performing duties as a County Commissioner.

"I have given a great deal of thought to this decision and after a great deal of encouragement from my many friends throughout Lee County, I have decided to make my first attempt at political office. I am in a position to devote my full time to the job if elected and with the rapid growth of the County, I feel that the position of County Commissioner is one requiring all of a man's time.

"I am not a politician and don't pretend that I know all the in's and out's about making a campaign. I will probably make mistakes. However, I am sincere in wanting to serve the people of Lee County and if elected will give the office my very best effort.

"During the time that I have lived here, I have seen our County grow tremendously. It seems to me, however, that our growth could have been greater and better directed. It sometimes seems to me that our progress has been in spite of, rather than because of, our County government. I am asking for the chance to show all of the people in Lee County, and particularly those living in District 3, that the benefits of progress should come to everyone, not just a favored few; that progress can be accomplished without requiring additional taxes at every turn.

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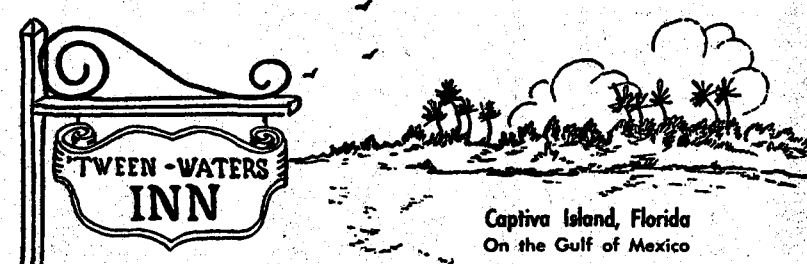
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WHO'S WHO ON CAPTIVA

Mrs. JERE TAMBLYN of New York City arrives on Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. J. J. GRULLEMANS.

Mr. J. J. GRULLEMANS will leave on Sunday to attend the flower shows in Boston and Philadelphia.

Mrs. GEORGE EAGER is enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. ROGER DAVIS of Traverse City, Michigan. This is their second season. Mrs. DAVIS, granddaughter of Mrs. Eager, has visited our Islands previously.

The Mobile X-ray Unit will be on Captiva Island Tuesday, March 17 at the Community House from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. This is for the convenience of all to have their lungs checked free of charge.

Mr. HARVEY MEYERS has returned to Palm Avenue after a week's visit with an aunt in

Sarasota, Florida. Harvey's sister, Mrs. N. J. REICHERT, returned with him to take in the Shell Fair.

Mrs. A. BLANK just reported that she has heard from her niece, Miss Marcella Hornstein, who owns the Mayer Hotel in Port Washington, Wisconsin. Miss Hornstein, after basking in the sun here, returned to the worst snow storm of the year in Wisconsin.

The Captiva Beach Motel-Apartments have almost a complete turnover in guests this week. The new guests are Dr. & Mrs. WILLIAM A. SHEARER of Newburgh, New York, and Dr. and Mrs. PAUL WATSON of the same city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MORISSE, back for their ninth year from Jackson, Michigan.

From Cleveland, Ohio come Mr. and Mrs. FRED G. BINZ who have returned to the same spot for the fourth year and will remain until the middle of

SHELL FAIR NOTES FROM CAPTIVA

The Shell Fair has been a great success! Captivaites were there in full force. The entries were all lovely and our hearts go out to those who had the job of judging, Prof. HARVEY MEYER and Dr. WILLIAM J. CLENCH.

Mrs. MYRA SCHRIEBER received 3rd prize for her Vase Arrangement in Division B 8.

CLARA STRAN did a most beautiful piece of work in making the Coat of Arms which belonged to the late Dr. LYNN BEALS. This she presented to ELIZABETH BEALS. It received 3rd place in Division B. 111B.

KARL and ROY WIGHTMAN received honorable mention in Division XI-a for a most interesting collection of Kings Crowns.

Many interesting exclamations were heard as folks admired KAREN BOOTH'S "She Sells Sea Shells By the Sea Shore."

April.

Mrs. WILLIAM C. MASON, an artist who has been coming to the Islands for many years, is from Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The FRANK BAUCKMANS of Newton Lower Falls, Mass. are also guests here.

Dr. Morgan Noyes, pastor of Chapel by the Sea, and his wife introduced this tropical paradise to their grandchildren, MORGAN, MERRILL, and CAROLINE MEAD last week. Their mother, Mrs. PEYTON MEAD, brought them down by plane, and they returned Saturday to Connecticut. They became quite fond of the Islands, and loved the beaches, shelling, and fishing.

Two most charming and interesting folks, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. INGRAM of McLean, Virginia are visiting our Islands for the first time as guests of Mid Island Cottages.

Monday, March 9, a banquet will be given at the Castaways Restaurant for the directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and Dr. WILLIAM CLENCH. They will join the rest of the group at the Captiva Community House for the regular monthly meeting of the Shell Club. Dr. Clench will be the main speaker.

Several friends of the J. J. GRULLEMANS are visiting our Islands. Guests in the Grullman home are Mr. and Mrs. DONALD FERGENSON of Westfield, New Jersey, and other friends are making their headquarters the South Seas Plantation. They are Mrs. PERCY



E. FROST and Mrs. HAROLD LIBBY of S. Portland, Maine, and Mrs. MARGUERITE WANGLER of Princeton, New Jersey.



ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting of the Sanibel Community Church, according to Lee Roy Friday, Chairman of the Board of Directors, will be held Sunday, March 15 at 8:00 P.M. in the Church auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is the hearing of the annual reports, the election of officers, and transaction of any other business to come before the congregation.

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Dr. and Mrs. KEN GORDON with their three children are back from Philadelphia where Mr. Gordon is an active psychoanalyst. They will be psychoanalyzing birds down here.

Mr. and Mrs. MILFORD LAWRENCE of Falmouth, Massachusetts, visitors to the Islands for many years, are back again. Mr. Lawrence is a landscape artist, and last year went from Sanibel to be guest speaker at the Williamsburg Garden Symposium. When we say landscape artist, we mean he does the landscaping for the Kennedys at Hyannisport. His pictures are the growing kind.

For 23 years the WILLIAM DUPREES of Memphis, Tennessee have been coming to Sanibel, at first staying at Island Inn and lately at Casa Ybel. Mr. Dupree is head of the southeastern division of the Anderson, Clayton Cotton Company. He is also an expert on Coon Creek fossils. With the Duprees are their children, BILLY, who is in the Air Force Reserve, and NANCY (Mrs. William Crisamore), with her son, MICHEAL, of Cohasset, Massachusetts.

As guests of Beachview Cottages, Col. and Mrs. W.J. DuBoise celebrated their tenth visit by each finding a Junonia. To top it all they even found one of our rare bumpless wonders, the horse conch without shoulder bumps. It is called Pleuroploca reevel, and is dark outside with a lovely, rich interior. It was found alive.

Mrs. LOIS BOYLAN of Le Mars, Iowa, while a guest of La Hacienda, caught a redfish near the Sanibel Marina. The interesting point was she hooked it by a gill and it already had someone else's hook and line dragging from its mouth. "Finders, keeper," says she.

JOSEPH DONAHUE, Sanibel Fire Captain, was the right person to some along about 10:00 P.M. on March 3. Returning from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Flores of Captiva, right at the bad S curve he found an Australian pine limb across the road. While Joseph hacked away with his kindling hatchet, cars piled up both ways. He had switched to a saw when DALE BALLINGER brought up the rear of the northbound line and gave him a hand with the clumsy obstacle.

Newcomers to the Islands, let us remind you that there is a doctor at Henderson's Cove, Wolfert Road. He is Dr. Baker. If an emergency occurs which requires ambulance or oxygen, call Glen Rhodes at Bailey's Store, 2-4861, or at his home, 2-3881. Use the fire alarm for fires only requiring a general turn-out. DON'T light a fire on Sanibel without a permit from Fire Chief, Allen Nave. Our Islands are an attractive and safe place to live. Let's keep it that way.

WHY THE CATFISH WEARS A CROWN
by enid p. donahue

When the Moon from Mu was drawn
And the Blessed Isles were gone
And mountains ring the place where Man was born,
Vulcan forged the trident prong
To remind us of the wrong
That shook the world as Neptune blew his horn.
When Neptune's trident shakes
The whole world shrinks and quakes
And mountains roar with anger, fear and shame.
The Catfish bears the sign
Of Neptune's island trine;
Reversed, the arc of Venus, the womb from which we came.

The Catfish, in his head,
Stored the sign of Righteous Dread
And all the sacred symbols of the promises of God:
The founding Spoken Word,
The Spirit's Phoenix Bird,
The Cross of Heaven to Earth and all Horizons broad,
The lion, sign of kings,
The man, to rule all things,
Cadduceus, choice was given to do evil or do good,
Sign of Pisces at the feet
Choice of Way or wayward street,
Fish, fresh or salty waters, a guarantee of food.

Over island trinity
Where Neptune ruled the sea
Where peaceful Eden Garden once bloomed in grand array
When the wild Pacific rolled
(As Neptune's trident told)
Three mountain tops were left to remind Man of this day.
What fruit was there forbidden
To anger God in heaven?
And why was Mu destroyed and Noah borne to foreign scene?
Ask the 'gods' on Easter Isles;
Seek on Fiji; search the files;
Look and wonder, Fujiyama stands the same!

Once again men sought to stray
When forgotten was the Way
Till Jesus came and showed Man once again.
In His hands, the doves of peace;
On His lips, laws of increase:
To seek, to ask, to give in poverty or pain.
The Catfish tells the tale:
Bread and fish that did not fail
Till all the multitude who came were fed;
Then the Roman sword and shield
Because He would not yield;
The crucifixion where He hung and bled;

A royal thorny crown
And ere they took Him down,
The dice they threw to gamble for His cloak.
Darkness fell upon the place
As Apollo masked his face.
Zeus thundered when the soldiers would their ancient
gods invoke.
Beneath that wounded breast
The dice are hearts at rest
For heart-shaped dice are in the Catfish skull.
From this second tale of dread
The Catfish, in his head,
Entombed these hearts that lessons we might cull.

In the Catfish bony skull
With its dragon, cat and bull,
The Cross, the Crown, the Shield, the Sword, the Man,
The Trident and the Bird,
The silent Spoken Word,
Entwining snakes, the Fishes and the climbing Goat
of Pan.

The cycles of the Moon
Keep the whole wide world in tune,
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And lest we should forget
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SNAKE STORIES by ethyl snyder

One of the first questions most newcomers to the Islands ask with a shudder is whether or not there are any snakes over here. The answer is, of course, that there are most certainly. They seem to thrive in every climate and area. The next question is invariably concerned with whether or not the snakes are of the poisonous varieties, particularly rattlers. Yes, there are rattlers, and in the twenty-five years I've lived on Sanibel I have seen two and a half of them.

The first one was stretched across the narrow trail along the beach that leads to the "Rocks", and I drove right over it. My little coupe, which we called the "pillbox", was light and the sandy road soft, so I doubt that I did it much harm. When I could look around it was gone, and I said nothing to my companion who was squeamish and would have demanded our immediate return to the cottage. The incident passed, and it was nothing to compare to my future encounters.

My next rattlesnake made quite a story. I had started my shop in a small way in my seaside cottage, and in spite of the limitation I did have some interesting items from around the world, as well as sea shell jewelry and shorts. Of course everyone feels free to come to a shop, and the little side screened porch which overlooked the Gulf of Mexico had comfortable chairs. Discussions and animated conversations on every subject under the sun were carried on there. Often I had no idea who the talkers were. There were folks who had been to the far corners of the globe. Some had had amazing experiences. Arguments were common, heated but friendly, and I learned a lot by only listening. Often everyone in the cottage could hear those engaged in conversation, and as the society notes used to say, a good time was had by all.

One day two men were comfortably discussing business. One was a business man from Boston, and the other apparently a director of a large manufacturing plant in Pittsburgh. I had no idea who they were but the latter had a keen sense of humor. He said that many times he had to leave a director's meeting to get away and laugh, because he found it comical that the other directors felt as if the fate of the world depended upon a pickle. "Heinz," I wondered. So

it was. I found out a few days later that the witty director was Franklin Bell, long-time advertising manager of that "fifty-seven variety" company. He loved Sanibel and the life there and later brought his family down. They stayed at the Island Inn.

One day Frank, as we called him, and several friends were at the cottage. Someone looked out the back window and in an odd voice said "What is that?" Of course we all rushed to see, and we could hardly believe that we were seeing what we thought we saw. On a tall cabbage palm fairly close to the cottage a very large black snake was enjoying a most unusual meal. It had wound its great body around one of the fronds, and was slowly swallowing a good sized rattler. The victim was too far gone to tell if the writhing action of its body was an attempt to free itself, or the digestive action of the black snake. It was truly an awesome sight, this sort of reptilian cannibalism, and we were all struck by the grotesque nature of the situation. We suppressed any utterance as we watched. The victor patiently finished his meal which must have been enough to last him quite a while, and it was one less rattler for the island. Finally Frank went out in the yard and threw large conch shells at the snake. We all implored him to come inside and leave it alone. The black snake might disgorge the rattler and what then? Fortunately he missed each throw, and I fancy that was on purpose. After all, I'm sure he realized that a disgorged viper would be in no fit mood to arbitrate. The black snake slithered away for a long rest and we were left wondering if the experience had been real.

My other snake experience was most interesting. Granny Matthews and I had driven to the store in the pillbox one summer morning. Dolly Varden, the red cocker was perched on her shelf back of the seat. We were returning to the Inn by way of Tarpon Bay Road. This road extends from the fork of the main road to the Gulf. It was such a narrow trail in the early days and there were deep ditches and swamps on both sides and two cars could not pass anywhere along its length. You stopped before you entered and took a good look. You could see to the Gulf and if another car had started across you just waited until they got where you were. Often someone had to back out, but no one had ever gone into the marshy

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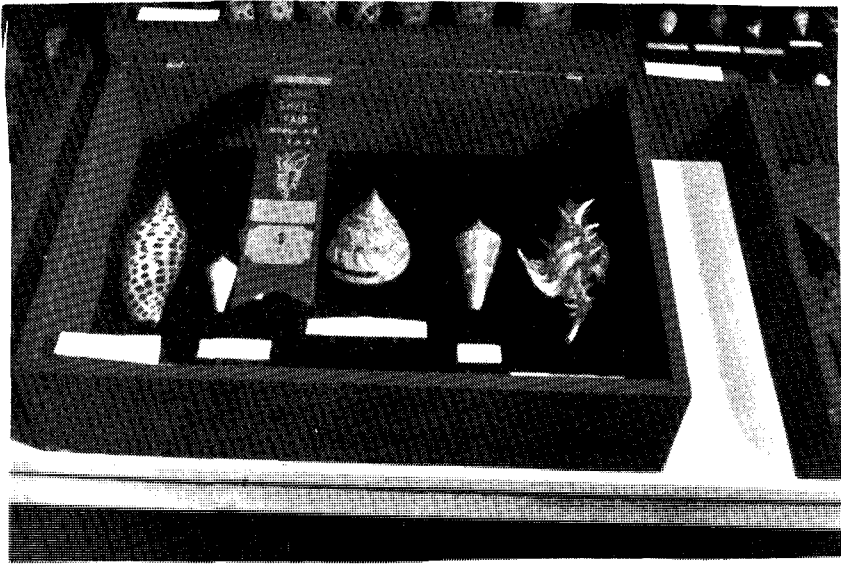
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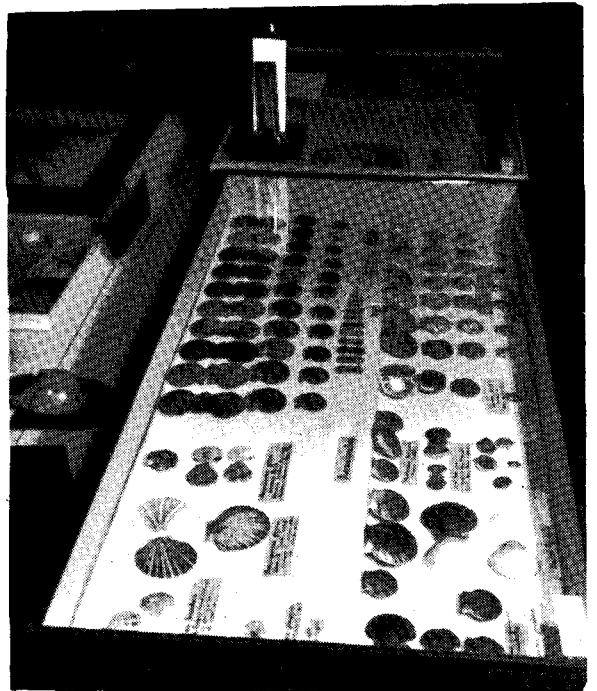
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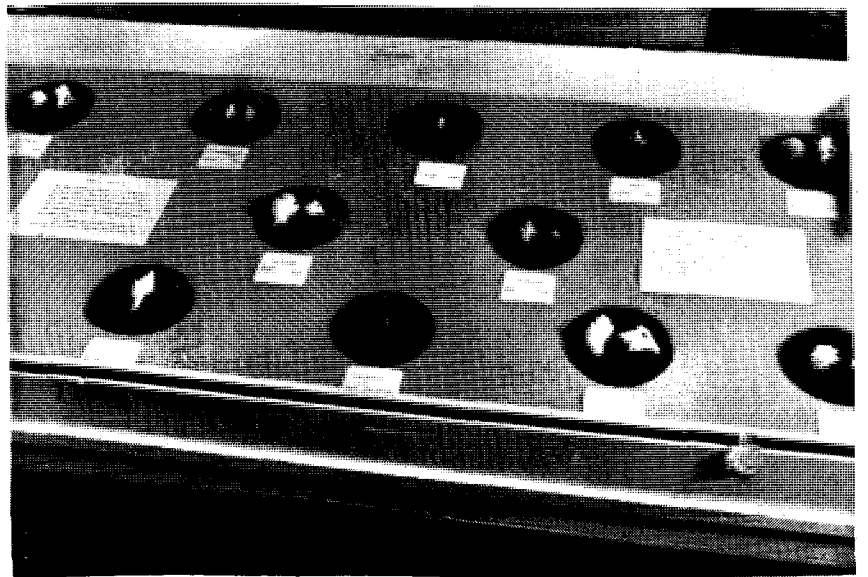
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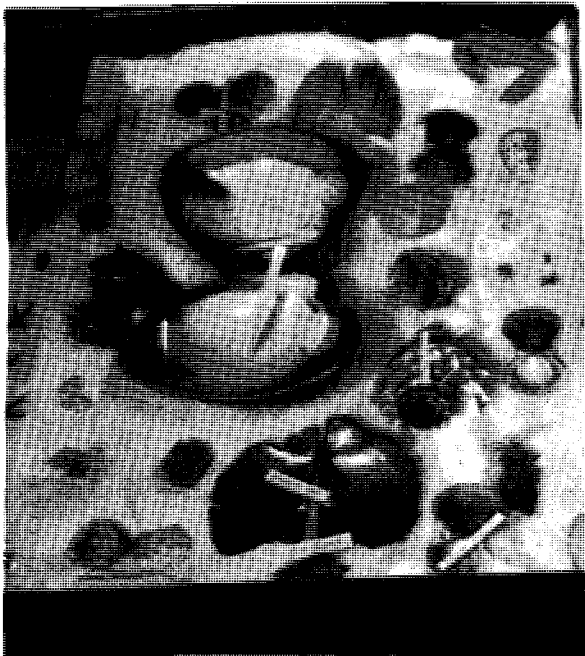
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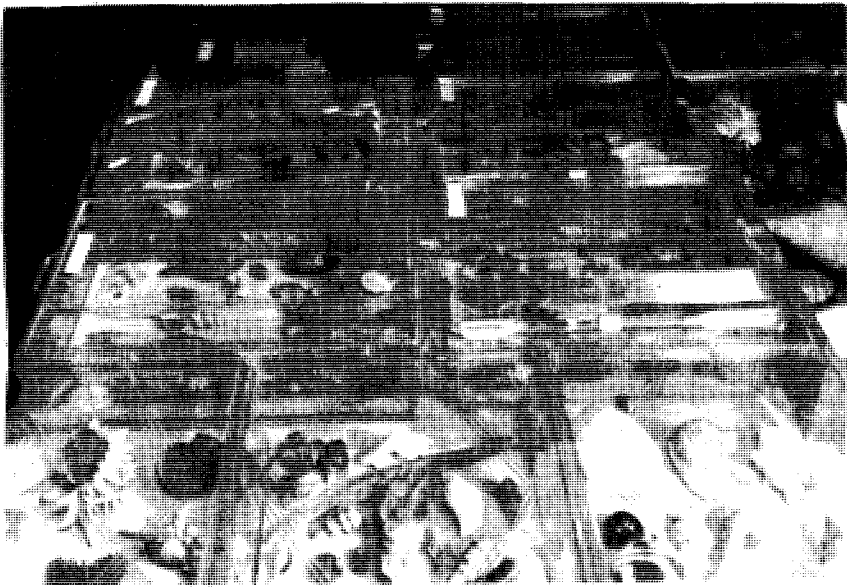
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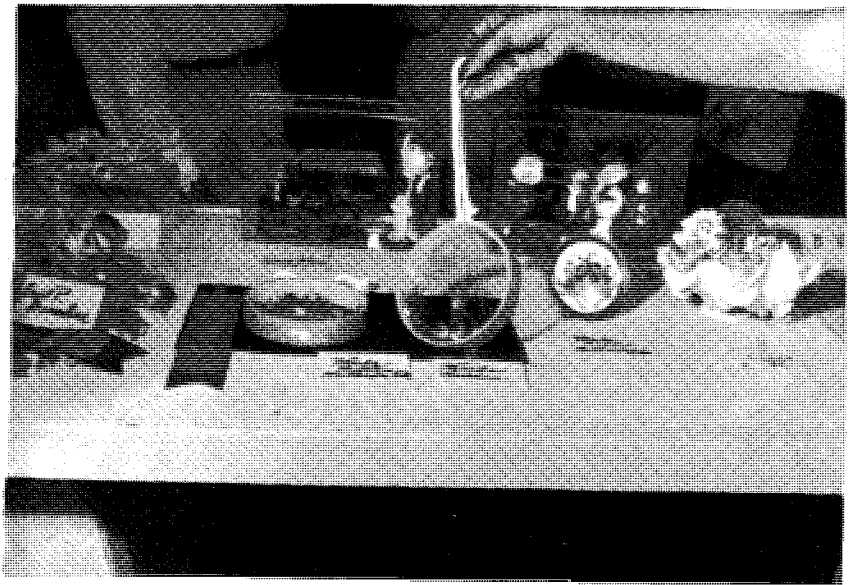
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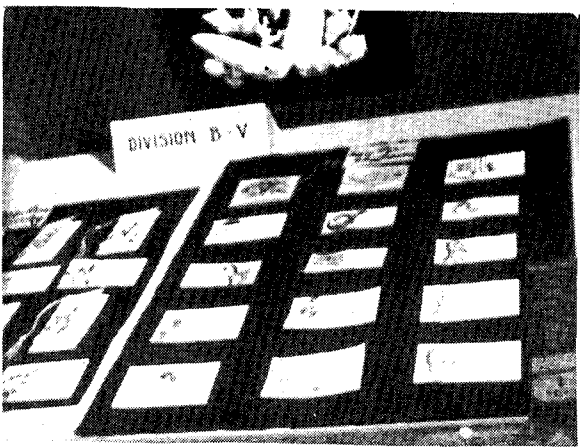
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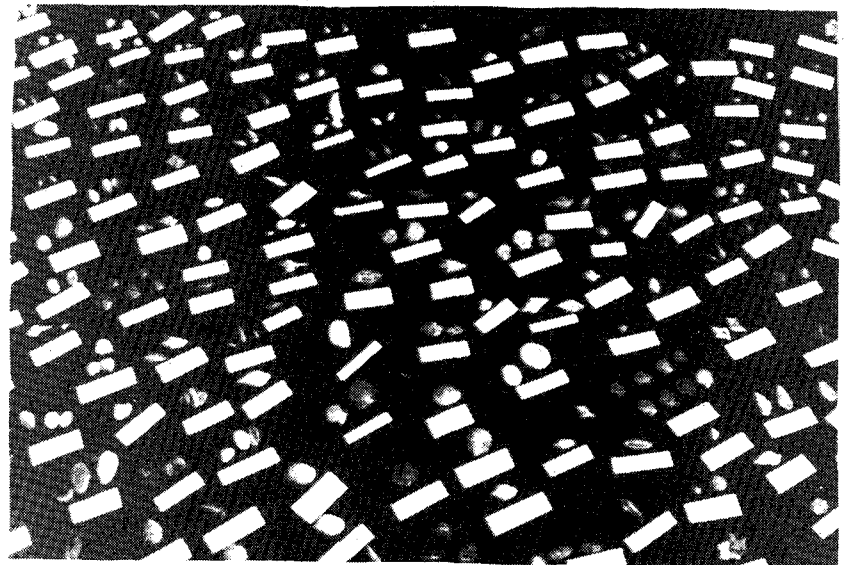
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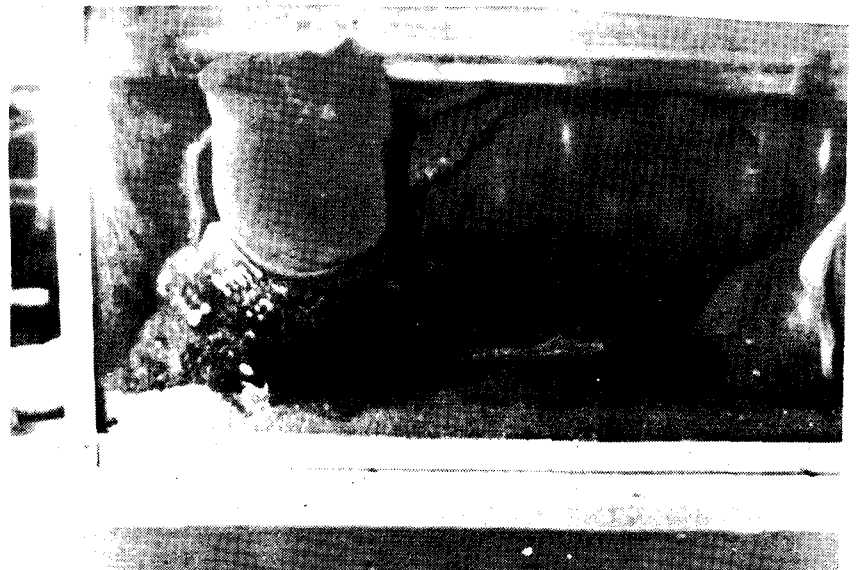
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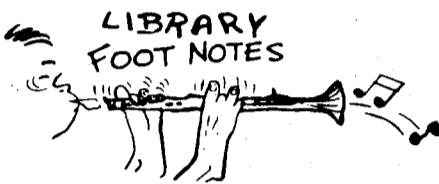
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DINNER FOR JUDGES

The officers and board of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club gave a dinner Monday evening, preceeding the Shell Club meeting at Castaways Restaurant in honor of the Shell Fair judges, Dr. William Clench, Dr. Harvey G. Meyer, Mrs. Hugo Asbach, Miss Maybelle Stamper and Mrs. Parker Mills, and the Shell Fair chairman, Gerald Martin.

PRIZE WINNER

The shell table --- the prize of the Fair --- was won by F. Bentson of Fox Lake, Wisconsin. Mary K. Cunningham, who donated the table and some of the prize shells therein, will pack and ship the fabulous collection to him.

WE HOPE YOU HAD A LOVELY . . .

We hope you had a lovely Shell Fair, and that the rest of the year is as wonderful as the last weekend has been. The ISLANDER would like especially to thank Mrs. Tom Nix for her help with our Shell Fair news, late hours and all. At this point, we just know we'd never have made it without her.

BETTER LATE, ETC.

We had a "Guess Who" two weeks ago and just realized the answer was left out of last week's ISLANDER. Anyhow, that young man lazing on a sand dune pointing to a bird was Belton Johnson, fishing guide par excellence of Captiva. The picture was taken in the Dry Tortugas (we SAID it was an island,) around 1934, when livin' may not have been easy, but we're told it was a lot of fun!

SHELL FAIR JUDGES

They had the job that was difficult, but, we hope, rewarding --- judging the over 200 entries in last weekend's Sanibel Shell Fair.

Dr. William J. Clench, who professionally as well as personally has been interested in science and mollusks since his graduation from college, is the Curator of Mollusks in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, and has been since 1926. He has done and is doing consultant and editorial work for important research volumes such as The World Book Encyclopedia, the Encyclopedia Americana and Webster's International Dictionary. He has been a consultant, member and fellow of many outstanding universities and organizations and is presently the editor of JOHNSONIA (since 1941), OCCASIONAL PAPERS ON MOLLUSKS (since 1944), and associate editor of INDO - PACIFIC MOLLUSKA (since 1958).

Dr. & Mrs. Clench live in Dorechester, Mass., and have frequently visited Sanibel, although this is Dr. Clench's first trip here since 1953. The Clenches are personal friends of Miss Charlotta Matthews, and the Conus juliae, Clench was named for Mrs. Clench.

Dr. Clench's co-judge in Division A was Harvey G. Meyer, Emeritus Professor, who retired in 1960 after 38 years at the University of Tennessee. He first became seriously interested in shells during an island vacation here in 1950 and since has studied the subject deeply. Mr. Meyer is past president of the American Accounting Association and is author of "Audit Practice Case," "Basic Audit Case" and "Cost Accounting Cases," all published by Prentice-Hall.

He and Mrs. Meyer, who passed away in July, 1963, working with Churchill Hudson, called the initial meeting at which the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was organized. He is a charter member and has served as an advisory member of the executive board since that time. He has given several lectures for the club and visitors, the last one being in January of this year. He is a member of the St. Petersburg Shell Club, American Malacological Union, Australian Malacological Society and other shell clubs.

The judges for Division B were Mrs. Hugo Asbach, Mrs. Parker Mills and Miss Maybelle Stamper. All are members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

Mrs. Asbach, who has owned a home on Captiva Island for many years, paints under the name of Mimi Forstner and is presently exhibiting a showing in New York.

Mrs. Mills (Pin to those who know her) first visited the Islands in 1946. The Mills bought their home and store on Captiva in 1949, and Pin moved here permanently in 1954. She attended Carnegie Tech and Yale University, and was style coordinator for housewares and silverware in Macy's for many years.

Miss Stamper left her New Hampshire home for Captiva Island about 15 years ago. She studied at New York's Art League and taught at the University of Cincinnati. She is one of the few woman lithographers in the United States, and has had many one man shows, the most recent in the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N. H. She exhibited at the recent art show in Lehigh Acres where she won the "Best in Show" award.

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ROBERTS ENTERS COUNTY RACE

Roland J. Roberts, Sr., of Fort Myers Beach, formally announced last week his candidacy for the office of Lee County Commissioner in the November elections. Mr. Roberts will run for Commissioner from District 3 on the Republican ticket.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Roberts stated the belief that his many years of business and executive experience would enable him to make an effective contribution to better government for Lee County.

"During more than 25 years in business," Mr. Roberts said, "I have taken part in decision-making and decision-making at the highest levels of management. I have been directly concerned with the careful use of large budgets on major programs, where, if we did not plan well and spend wisely, the economic ax would quickly chop us down. Unfortunately, there is no such economic ax over the heads of our elected government officials—only the ax of the vote."

When asked for his opinion on county government, Mr. Roberts had this to say: "I believe the people of Lee County deserve the best possible county government, a government by the people and for the people. We are not getting it now. I believe in conservation, in conserving and protecting the wonderful natural riches in Lee County which belong to the people and no one else.

"We are not getting this kind of conservation now. I believe that the people need representatives on the Commission who will INSIST on getting full value for every tax dollar the Commission spends. We are not getting it now.

"I believe in putting the public interest first, at all times, not just when it happens to coincide with that of special interest groups. I believe in taking practical steps to encourage new industry to come here, to create new jobs. The steps taken to date leave much to be desired. I believe in intelligent planning for the tremendous growth and population increase we can expect in the coming years. Today, such planning at the county level, seems to be non-existent.

"These are my convictions. I believe they are shared by many Lee County voters, both Democrat and Republican. I hope they will help me do something about it."

Mr. Roberts was born in Oxford, Miss., and educated in Memphis, Tenn. and Chicago, Ill. He managed his own business of advertising and public relations in Chicago for more than 20 years. Since moving his home to Fort Myers Beach in 1959 he has been active in a number of civic organizations including the Lee County Conservation Association, Inc. He has been one of the principal leaders in the fight to have Sovereign State Lands

GRAF SAYS BUSINESSMEN SHOULD BE NEEDED IN LOCAL POLITICS

Donald J. Graf of Cape Coral, originally of Milwaukee, Wisc., has entered the race for County Commissioner in District #1 and says that businessmen are needed in local level politics.

"Sure, we need politicians," he said, "but we need businessmen, who have had practical experience right along with them."

Mr. Graf, who has been in public service businesses for years, both in Florida since he moved here in 1961, and formerly in Wisconsin, served in the European Theater for four years during World War II. He is married and has two children, 7 and 9.

"I believe I can fulfill the seat of County Commissioner in District #1 to the best interests of the County.

"I believe Lee County has passed the pioneer stage and will be the best county in Florida with the right people in public office. In order to accomplish this goal I firmly believe we need businessmen with vast experience, to proceed forward with foresight.

"I believe that today is the time for a change, not four years from today, and we have to be careful who we put in this office, as they must not have any conflict whereby they can better their own interests. The projects that are decided upon today are what our children will be paying for tomorrow.

"This is particularly appropriate on the subject of conservation. I, of course, believe in government by the people and any final decision would be with them—but think twice before you vote to destroy the beautiful land which was given to us—and incidentally destroying our million dollar tourist industry—the cash business which I believe is the largest in Florida.

"I urge every voter, male and female, to get to know me, and I am sure you will agree with me now is the time to vote and put a successful businessman in this office so that in years to come we can hold our heads high and say we are a progressive county and that we took action to accomplish this goal when it was necessary.

"In closing I must say I will NOT sell my soul to anyone and make you promises today and then after I am in office make excuses why these promises cannot be fulfilled. If I had the campaign money that my opponents have, which would have to be gotten through promises or favors, I could tell you many more reasons why I am the man to fulfill the seat of County Commissioner of District #1.

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Becky Miller with a Chelonia mydas, Atlantic green turtle.



Becky, Chrissy and Joanne Miller with Caretta c. caretta, Atlantic loggerheads.

SHELL FAIR from front page

Opal Combs and D. Sturmer. The show covered all media, depicting still life, landscapes, animals, fish, flowers, driftwood, etc. Prices ranged from \$10 to \$200. Shrimp boats on the Gulf, sea gulls, mangroves, pelicans on pilings, were beautifully executed in a seascape by Robert Klotz, making an outstanding decoration for the Community Hall. Prize winners of former years made up a Hall of Fame display. Blue-ribbon winners in the Artistic Division were: Mrs. Robert Klotz with her shell picture of white and lavender lilacs made of miniature cup shells; Mrs. Don Birrel, Phoebe Hedden, Mrs. Chetwood Elliott and Margaret Pitcher. Other exhibits which proved interesting to visitors were those by Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Carol Nix, Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Mrs. Henry E. Anderson, Kay Lawrence, and Mrs. Otto Snyder.

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Answers to the first question of "Who are we?" in the ISLANDER edition of February 13, 1964 about the last school picture on Captiva, have come in. Robert Knowles, the teacher, was Pearl Stokes's third cousin. Next to Robert, with arms folded, Frederick Morton. Pearl Hunter (Mrs. Stokes) leans against Mary Bryant. Little Lola Brewer, who was later killed on a tractor, sits at Mary's knee. Mary Wightman, Joseph's sister (later Mrs. Johnson) in the dark dress, and in the checkered jacket, Thelma Bates, who later married Hunter Bryant, son of Tobe. The girl with the bow was Elizabeth Kristman, her sister, Donna, standing behind her. Joe Bryant is sitting on the ground. Left of Donna stands Joseph Wightman, himself. To Joe's left is James Carter. The little lady with the prim parting, his sister, Thelma Carter. Then comes Lotan Brewer, Lola's brother, and the chin belongs to J.V. Carter. The Kristman children were called the Yankee kids, but all got along well. The Carters

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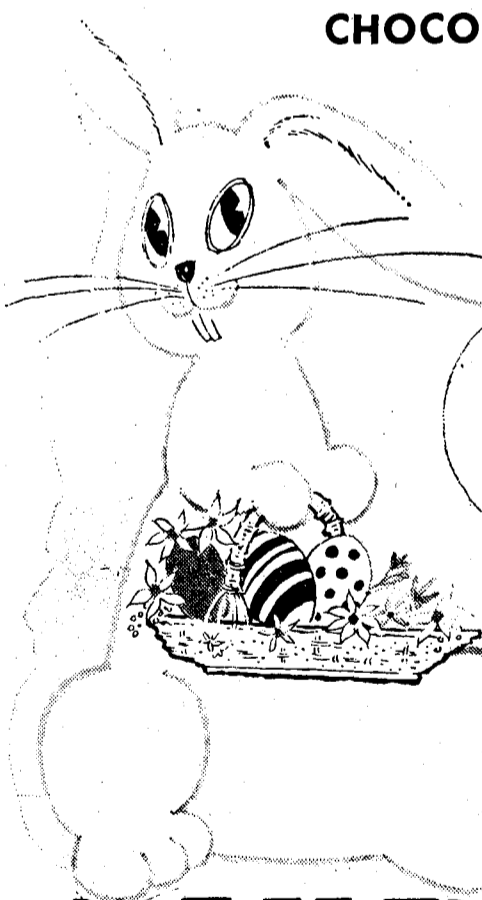
Nowadays a school bus picks up the children of both Islands and deposits them at the new Sanibel school under Mrs. Carol Lee, and the older children go over to Fort Myers to higher grades. As for little Joseph Wightman who came up with the picture, he became an airplane pilot and a master electrician who has wired more than half the buildings on both islands. He flew his own plane to the Seattle World's Fair.

ditch. SNAKES from p. 5

That day no one was coming so we started across. The center of the road was grassy, and there were just two sandy tracks for the car tires. About half way across Granny touched my arm and rather excitedly said "Slow down. That rabbit isn't moving." Sure enough, right in the middle of the road sat a little brown rabbit on his haunches, ears erect and motionless. It looked frozen in that position. It must have heard the car but it never moved. We stopped. Granny touched my

arm and pointed to the right side of the ditch. There was the largest black snake I have ever seen coiled up in a heap. He was as big around as a man's thigh. A slight touch on the arm and the snake took his gaze off the rabbit which broke the spell. The snake slithered into the slough and the rabbit scampered into the bushes. We had actually seen a snake hypnotize its prey. We rejoiced that the furry little fellow had escaped and Granny said with a deep breath, "Well, I never saw the likes of that before!"

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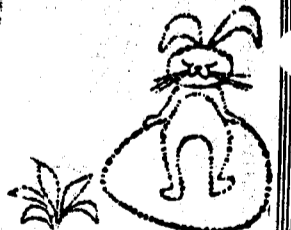
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