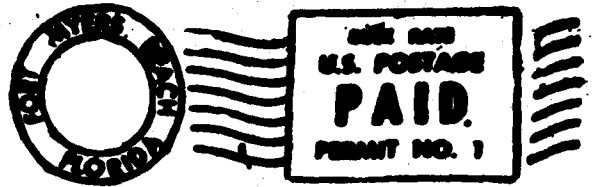


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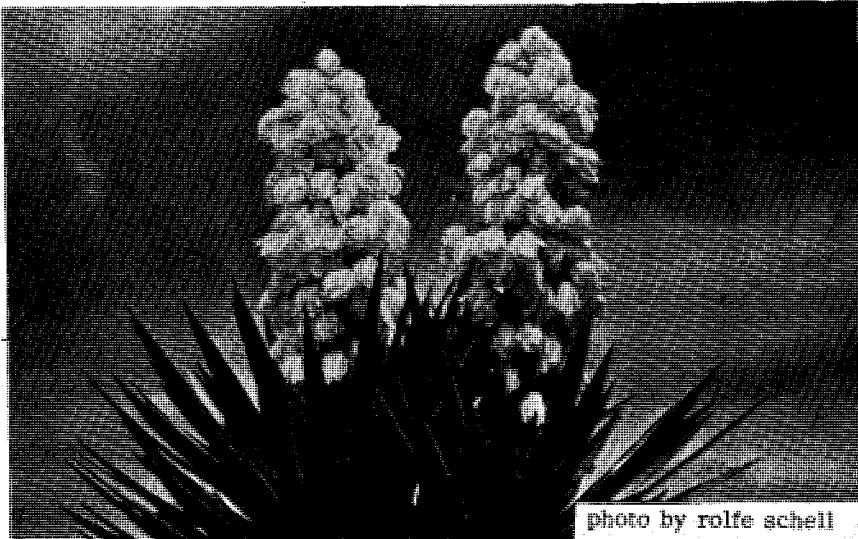


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THE STORY OF A RESCUE

Mrs. Audenreid Whittemore of Captiva went swimming last Friday with her granddaughter, Elizabeth Bixby Bunting, in the usually safe waters in front of Harold Bixby's home.

"I made the error of swimming out too far," she said, "and when I turned to swim back in, I discovered I was caught in the swash channel current." (This current flows easterly from Redfish Pass along the Captiva shoreline.)

Although she is an excellent swimmer, she had had a cramp in her leg the day before, and should not have gone out so far under the circumstances. As she turned, she was engulfed by two successive waves and started to go down. Her granddaughter managed to reach Mrs. Whittemore before she sank and towed her, unconscious, onto the beach and immediately began mouth to mouth resuscitation. Mrs. Tevear, Mrs. Whittemore's sister, went for aid. She found Harold Bixby who was just driving in, and he got in touch with the emergency squad of the Captiva Fire Department and Dr. Malone.

Carl Wightman, Hap Payne, Ray Booth, and James L. Johnson of the fire department got there within minutes. Mouth to mouth artificial respiration was continued until oxygen was available. It was a real touch and go situation for a while, but Mrs. Whittemore finally responded and lived to tell the tale.

Saturday she was her old self again. She is very grateful to all her friends and neighbors who came so quickly to her aid, and who refused to give up until she breathed again--especially to the men of the emergency squad whose aid weighted the scale in favor of life.

TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN

The Sanibel Community Association had their regular meeting for the election of officers and directors Tuesday night following a covered dish supper. The program also included pictures of a world tour by E.W. Nick, and various reports about the Annual Shell Fair. Look for a resume of the evening in next week's edition, along with a report of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce meeting and election of officers for the coming season.

Of special interest will be the results of a vote taken concerning the admittance of persons not in business to the Chamber of Commerce. Although practically all hotels, motels, restaurants, and shops are now included in the Sanibel Captiva Chamber, the Islands are still a small community trying to serve the best interests of thousands of tourists who have heard of us, our shells, and no under-tow beaches. Everyone cannot possibly be accomodated at any given

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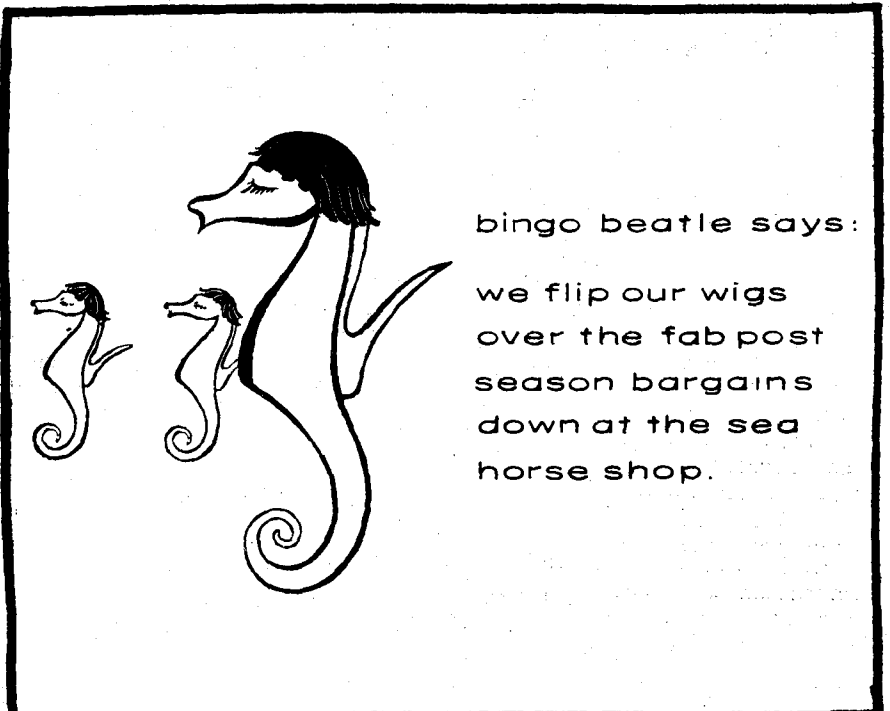
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P.T.A. \$ALE \$UCCE\$\$

The P.T.A. bake sale on April 4 was a happy event which raised over one hundred dollars. Mrs. Robert Iredall's famous marmalade accounted for almost half of this figure, and it disappeared faster than hot cakes on a cold morning. The calamondin tree comes originally from the Phillipines and grows well here on Sanibel. It is recommended for its beauty and marvelous flavor.

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13	MON	1:10A 12:54P	6:57A 7:32P
14	TUE	1:55A 1:23P	7:27A 8:13P
15	WED	2:43A 1:55P	7:58A 8:58P
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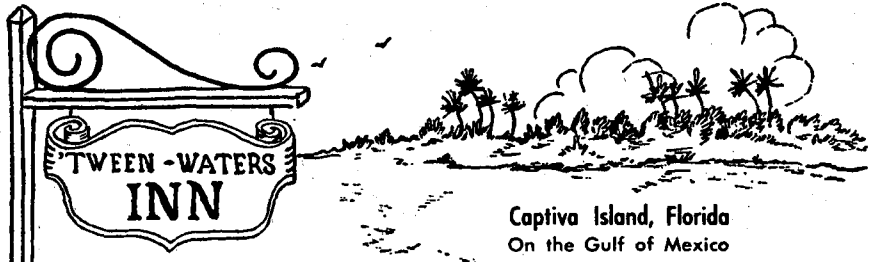
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. McNAMARA, staying at the Sea Horse Cottages, gave a going-away party last week for their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY STANLEA, who were leaving for their home in East Hampton, Long Island. The Stanleas were here for six months and made many friends. We all hope the gypsies made it home safely with their station wagon loaded to the axles with shells. They will be down next year and possibly building on their new site near Admiral Konrad.

Major and Mrs. J. NORMAN CLARK are off to Yardley, Pennsylvania after their customary two month vacation at Snook's.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. HILLSON, who were here twice this season, first in October and then another month with the Floyd Snooks in March, left Saturday for Bedford, Ohio, where he has the Hillson Nut Company. Their car was full of nuts coming down (gifts for all their friends) and shells going back.

Other constant visitors to the Snook Apartments who have returned home to Chatham, N.J. are the JOHN SHEPHERDS. So long till next year.

Newcomers to the Islands are Dr. and Mrs. A.R. MORROW from Cazenovia, New York who will be staying for three weeks at Snook's.

Col. and Mrs. H.I. KENNEY of Minneapolis, Minnesota left April 1 to spend a month at Pompano Beach before returning north. They prolonged their stay to two months on Sanibel at the Snook Apartments.

ALLAN and ELEANOR HOWLAND of Mt. Vernon New York came down to visit Allan's cousin, Miss Cathy Lucas, and took a cottage on Gulf Drive for a week. By coincidence, his vacation overlapped that of Miss Mary Lucas who teaches at the New Canaan Country Day School and who flew down for a twelve day visit with her sister. On Easter, Joseph and Enid Donahue were dinner guests for a "we'll bring the turkey if you'll cool it" affair. Mary and Cathy are both excellent cooks and it was a delicious dinner.

GEORGE PENNELL was the guest of honor at a birthday party at Sanibel Trailer Resort last Sunday with about twenty guests to help him celebrate.

More honors have been received by Mrs. H.B. Sturgeon, winner of the Academy of Natural Sciences trophy at the Shell Fair. Her pectens won the blue ribbon at the St. Petersburg Shell Fair, and she also got a red for her Sanibel collection. At Miami, Mrs. Sturgeon gained four blues and another red ribbon, categories not known. Congratulations.

TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN from front page

season and the climate permits an almost year round opportunity. The Chamber of Commerce has the job of getting this fact over to an immense public and that is an expensive procedure. To meet these costs without burdening further those who cater to the public, many non-business persons have expressed an interest in and willingness to join the Chamber of Commerce and give their financial assistance.

With this extra backing we can get many of the things our Islands need if we are to grow.

To fully understand the problems facing the Chamber, certain basic facts must be recognized. Many businesses cannot prosper without a flow of tourists. We cannot tell the world that our Islands are the grandest place in the world for a vacation, entice people here and then say, "Sorry, there are no public facilities or bath houses. There is no bank, no drug store, no lawyer, no public laundromat, etcetera. Sorry, those are \$3.00 and sixteen miles from here."

Good advertising is telling the world what you have and then supplying the needs of the public who respond. It is a big job and the local Chamber of Commerce is doing its best to rise to the occasion. It takes faith in our future, good will, a lot of patience and planning, caution, and enthusiasm. It also requires the support of all Islanders, financial and otherwise.



THE GOLDEN BOWLERS

Congratulations to Jimmy Jack for winning the gold belt buckle and to Doc Bryant, Ed Legel, and Gogo Gogolin for their awards from their excellent records on the men's bowling team. Although the team lost the series after tying for first place, it was by a mighty slim margin and the last game was touch and go all the way.

KREAGER SPEAKS AT PTA

Nineteen members attended the Sanibel Elementary School P.T.A. meeting last Thursday to hear guest speaker, superintendent of public instruction, Robert N. Kreager. During a brief business meeting over which Allen Nave presided, Mary Aleck gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Miss Carol Lee, principal, announced that the school now needs to know how many children will be expected to attend the school next year and requested that this information be sent to the school so that plans can be made for next year's program. After some discussion it appeared that there might be close to sixty children in attendance, which would justify hiring an additional teacher plus a part time clerical worker in the school office. Mr. Kreager assured the parents that this could be done to meet the school's needs.

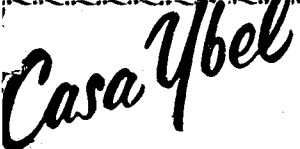
Miss Lee introduced Mr. Kreager who told his audience what was being done in the county to improve educational facilities

and services, and outlined briefly plans for the future which would affect Island children. In discussing the content of the teaching program, he said that some efforts had been made to standardize throughout the county, especially in the reading, so that students transferring within the county would at least be using the same textbooks.

"The philosophy of education is changing," Mr. Kreager said. "Technology and science are progressing so rapidly that thirty-five years from now today's children may have jobs that do not even exist now. We can't see that far into the future. Looking ahead seems exciting, sometimes strange and disturbing. We must give the children good basics in reading, fundamentals of math, and good study habits. We can't teach them all they will need to know. Preparing for whatever comes in opportunities is a challenge."

Mr. Kreager also mentioned that the school system operates the biggest business in the county and went on to discuss briefly some of the problems which come before the Board of Public Instruction, including integration, bus service, and employment of school and administrative personnel.

An informal question and answer period and a social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Miss Evelyn Pearson, whose niece has attended school this term, and Miss Betty Sears, with Mrs. Ken Carper assisting with coffee. Election of officers is scheduled for the next meeting.



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Upon hearing of the untimely death of her step-son, EMMONS NICKERSON, of Newtown, Connecticut, Mrs. HENRY (MAUDE) NICKERSON flew home for the funeral. Mrs. Nickerson plans to return to Captiva about the 11th or 12th of April.

FRANK SMITH, director of personnel at Lybrands Ross Bros. and Montgomery public accounting firm, is spending his first week on Captiva Island. His wife and son, who accompanied him, have vacationed here several times. Bill Shannon Cottages is their Island home.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER SACHSE of Macon County, N.C. are enjoying a week of rest at Mid-Island Cottages on beautiful Captiva.

Heretired as Fire Chief of Winter Park after thirty-eight years of service. Mrs. Sachse spent twenty years as tax collector, assessor, and city clerk in Winter Park. Now she is happy to be a housewife and attend her garden.

Another guest of Mid-Island this week is Mrs. CHARLES R. YOUNG of Muskegon, Michigan. She and her husband have had seven happy vacations here together. Peg Young, an ardent sheller, especially delights in getting out into the mud flats, dredging, etcetera. Her husband, Chuck, is most proficient in constructing the right type of dredge.

Miss INGRID KLINKE of Copenhagen, Denmark, is fascinated with the serenity and beauty of Captiva. Ingrid has been visiting relatives in Victoria, British Columbia, Toronto, Canada, Detroit, Michigan, Minot, North Dakota, and now Captiva at Mid-Island Cottages.

Her brother and his wife drove her here from Largo, Florida.

FRED BINZ of Cleveland, Ohio, really hit the jackpot while vacationing at Captiva Beach Motel. He caught a 7 1/2 pound red fish in their back yard on the bay side, then walked over to the Gulf and picked up an

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Mrs. W.O. COLLINS, JR. of 432 Royal Oaks Drive, Nashville, Tennessee, tells this most thrilling tale about an experience she had while she and her husband were honeymooning on Captiva.

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"If you have been looking for Roseate Spoonbills and finding them scarce, we can recommend the following procedure as a remedy. Our trip was to the new Ding Darling Sanctuary on Monday, March 30. Since we had heard that the birds leave early, we thought it wise to arise at 4:30 A.M. and at 5:00 we turned at the sanctuary road just past the school. Heeding the warning about soft sand, we drove about a mile and parked our car at the sign telling us to do so. Then we shouldered the telescope and continued on in the moonlight for another mile until we came to the end of the constructed road.

"Here there was a pond on either side with the one towards the east being more shallow and possibly better suited for feeding ground. The sky was just beginning to lighten and sounds of various kinds could be heard.

"We sat down on the roadside and as we watched the dawn break, a small flight of birds appeared out of the east and settled in a cove to our left. Then, on hearing a swish of wings overhead, we looked up and saw the unmistakable silhouette of three spoonbills. These birds also went to the same shadowed cove as the first flight we had noticed.

"We focused the telescope on this cove and though we hardly dared to think it, we noticed that the greater part of the birds there seemed to be pink. We were not too sure that it was not just a reflection of the rosy dawn light that now suffused everything or that our wanting so much for them to be pink was influencing our judgement. But, gloriously enough, as we watched through telescope and binoculars, the wish became a fact. We counted unmistakably fifty-three beautiful Roseate Spoonbills in one cove, quietly preen-

ing and feeding.

"There were other birds in the pond, of course, and these we duly observed and discussed but we kept returning to watch the spoonbills. The deep rose shoulder patches were evident on some of the birds and they were very quiet and permitted uninterrupted observation. The first flight from the cove rose at 6:45 with several other birds leaving at 7:00.

"This was our first trip to the new sanctuary and we were making it because we had heard that 'a' spoonbill was seen there. To find not one but fifty, and to be in the right place at the right time, seemed the greatest good luck. It was a rare privilege and we only hope that you, too, can have a similar experience."



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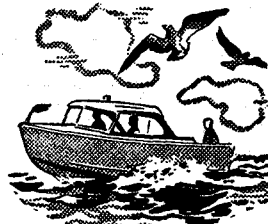
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During the Shell Fair this episode occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mills of the Island Store are very fond of lamb kidneys. One day Parker called his wife and informed her that they had just received some. Pin hurried down to the store to claim them. As she walked in she said, "Parker, where are the lamb kidneys?" A woman and her companion, strangers to Pin, turned to her and asked "What is a lamb kidney?" Pin looked at her in perfect amazement and replied that they were kidneys from a lamb, of course. She turned to leave and as she reached the door she heard the lady say to her companion, "There are Lady's Ears, Lion's Paws, and Angel Wings. How was I to know that lamb kidneys weren't a type of shell?"

Poor fish! During the auction of live exhibits following the Fair, one buyer who had just paid her money for two fish who had lived apparently amicably together for days, was heard to remark: "Oh, my black angel ate the sergeant major."

Refusing to take back the money, she said it was her own fault, because she had not supplied a piece of coral. There was one fish, clearly visible inside the other, and it had had no place to hide in her container. That's why he got it. There are veterans who might add, the only time a sergeant major MIGHT be put down is when he meets Lucifer. (Ed. note: Except in the Marine Corps.)

CATHY LUCAS, chairman of the live shell exhibit at the annual Shell Fair, made her report at the Sanibel Community Association and thanked all members of her committee "for this experience with live shells and people." The committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. JASPER DUBOSE, CLARENCE RUTLAND, Mrs. KATHLEEN DAVIES, TOM NIX, Mr. & Mrs. tom PRICE, BETTY & MICK-ey powell, robert saba-TINO, Capt. JAKE STOKES, DEWEY MILLER, JO REDDY, and Mrs. JOHN P. GLASS. Each gave experience, time, and energy to make it one of the most interesting live exhibits shown at this annual event.

Miss Lucas also thanked JERRY MARTIN and JOSEPH DONAHUE for closing the exhibit so that youngsters could see into the aquariums. She also proposed that Tom Nix would make a most excellent chairman of this exhibit next year.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY SKATE?

Happily it may be reported that it is over five inches long, is sporting two tiny fins on its slender tail and experimenting with them, is still feeding on the half consumed placenta, and has taken on the delicate spots of a fawn with a pinky glow. It is in the loving care of the fascinated children of the Sanibel Elementary School who add sea water every day or so and, to compensate for evaporation, a little fresh water. They want to keep it as long as possible, but since it is not known what its full requirements are, will put it in the ocean as soon as seems necessary for its survival. So far, it has not required an aeriated tank and does not require feeding. A premature baby, it is four and a half weeks old today.

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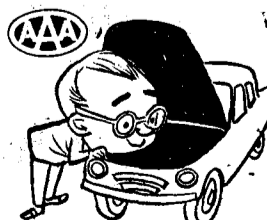
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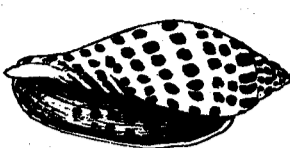
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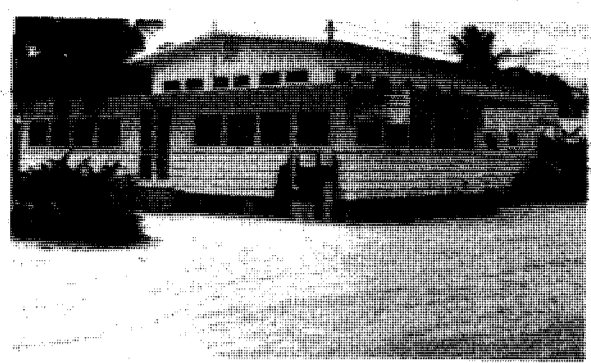
Mrs. STANLEY CORFAMN of Darien, Connecticut, a visitor to Sanibel for many years who has been staying at the Gallery, has finally found not one, but two golden olives.

A Beachcomber guest, ten-year-old SUSAN CURRIE of Chicago, hit the jackpot with a beautiful Junonia which she took into the motel to have identified. Her little six-year-old sister, SALLY, was disappointed because she couldn't find one. They were both happy when they learned how rare Junonias are.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT CHEVALIER of Indianapolis were lucky enough to find two golden olives in the same area. They also found that was half lilac in color, a hybrid. The Chevalliers are also Beachcomber guests.

This year many people found the little arca, which is usually white inside, having a lovely flush of color, and also the apple murex with purple, and are reminded that something good comes from those cold snaps which plague the south from time to time. The theory is that the shell fish require more energy to survive sudden chill in shallow waters and, in the battle for survival and, in the battle for survival, increase the brilliance of their coloring. Purple and golden shells are better kept out of direct sunlight as the colors will fade.

Does anyone know the creator of Alice and the Cheshire Cat shell picture shown three or four years ago at the Fair? Please let us know.

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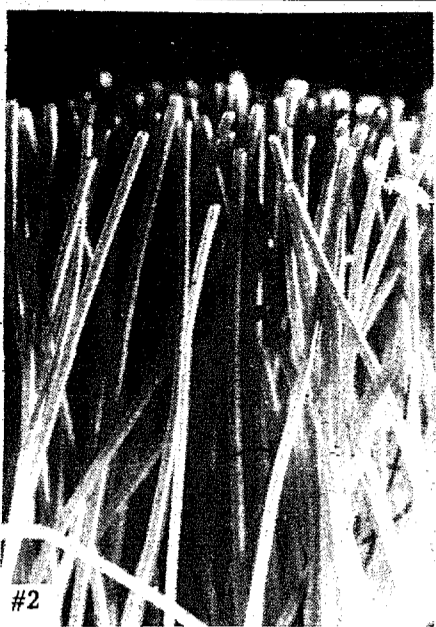
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First postmarked card received with correct answers will win first prize.

Prizes: 1st prize: A year's off-Island subscription to the ISLANDER or a \$3.00 gift certificate to spend on the Islands. 2nd prize: A half-year's off Island subscription, or a \$1.50 gift certificate to spend on the Islands. 3rd prize: A packet of Island sand for sprinkling in your friend's shoes.

COUPON

April 9, 1964 Islander "Guess What They Are Contest" Part I.

Picture #1

Picture #2

Picture #3

Picture #4

Caribbean Gardens

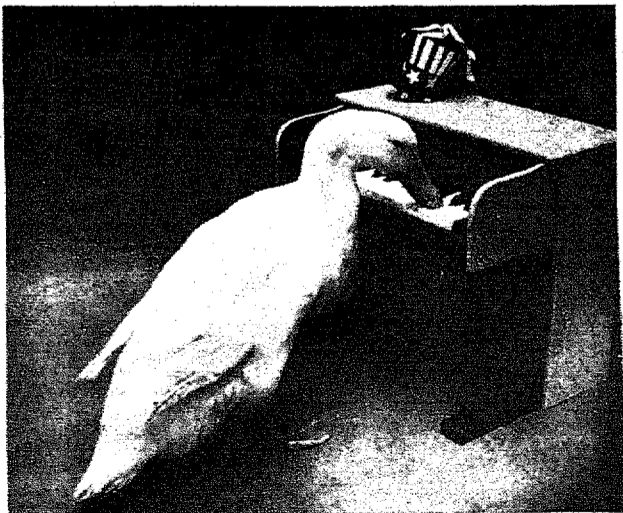


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Miss Chris Gault, the Islander's "Teen Corner" columnist, was tapped for the National Honor Society, Fort Myers Senior High School.

We're very proud of her--- and, as far as we're concerned, the word of the week is, "Congratulations!" which may be translated as "Orchids to Chrissie!"

PERSONAL

Mrs. RAYMOND HOFFMAN and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. SCHMIDT of Evanston, Illinois, are spending some time at their home on the Gulf on Captiva.

Mrs. Hoffman's daughter, MARJORIE, recently flew back to Michigan State University, where she is a senior, after being with her mother and grandparents for Easter vacation.

Mr. Hoffman will come to Captiva for a short stay about the middle of this month.

The Hoffmans and Schmidts are always delighted to be able to spend several months of the year on Captiva.

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**Teen Club
 Corner**

by cris gault

Every time one saw more than five teenagers together, one saw a party. This has been the rule for the last few weeks on the Islands. Every day, every night, there has been a gathering, a party or a dance of some sort, with almost everyone on the Islands invited.

As a starter, so that everyone could get to know everyone else, there was an Easter dance at the Captiva Community Center. Here, quite a few kids got together and during the following week, enjoyed many gatherings. After this crop of kids had departed, another arrived, and again a party was given at the Captiva Community Center. (It was estimated that 60 teenagers were present at this last dance.) Here they got to know each other, and more parties followed right up until last Sunday. At this point, most

vacations had ended, so the Island teenagers began to sit back, recuperate and wait until next Christmas when the Islands will again be invaded.

Among the teenagers in this last shift were Sandy Hillyer, Buzz Hall, Biff Read and Mac MacMurray. All four boys stayed at Mac's parents' house on Captiva. Mac lives in McLean, Virginia, and attends Princeton University. Buzz, from New Canaan, Conn., and Biff, from St. Louis, also go to Princeton, while Sandy, from Washington, D. C., attends the University of Virginia. The boys were here for a week and left last Sunday.

Toni Shoczih, down with Mrs. Shoczih of Chicago, visited the Islands during the past week. Toni attends Millikin University.

Over for the day last Sunday from Fort Lauderdale were Rick Leonard, Mike Dowdy and Bob Dumark. Mike, who attends Broward Junior College, along with Bob, knew the Gaults and the Jacks when they lived in Michigan. As a matter of fact, he and Linda Jack had quite the thing going years ago.

The word of the week: Benies, used as in "Let's catch a few

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