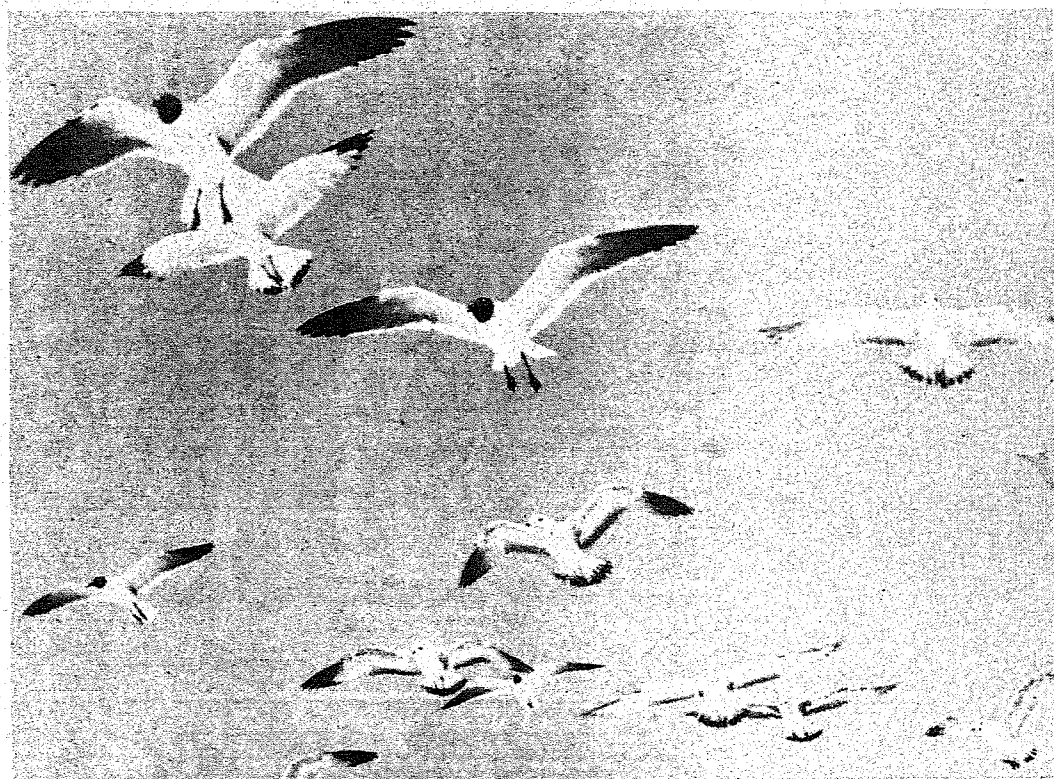


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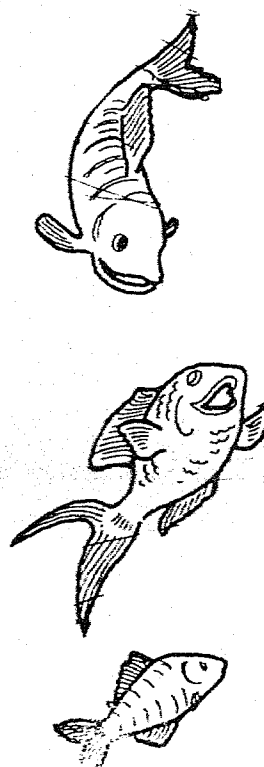
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## CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

A membership campaign got under way last week to get all businesses on Sanibel and Captiva signed up in the Chamber of Commerce, and to obtain more associate memberships from mainland firms doing substantial business on the islands. Committee in charge, appointed by President Al Muench, includes Mary Cunningham, Lew Funk and Andy Mellody. Give them a hearty greeting--and a check--when they call on you. At its regular monthly meeting, Monday, July 29, the Chamber's Board of Directors decided to close the Chamber building while Bill Newman is on vacation. This will be for four weeks starting the day after Labor Day. The Board announced replies to its request for a re-study of buoy locations at the REA's cable crossing of San Carlos Bay have been received from the Corps of Engineers and U.S. Coast Guard. Both have the matter under consideration.



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Another pleasant subject---the plantings along the causeway continue with the addition of big as well as small coconut palms, plus sea grape, bougainvillea, and what looks like cuban laurel. The total effect will be an impressive and beautiful entrance to the Islands.

### A PICTURE OF PROGRESS

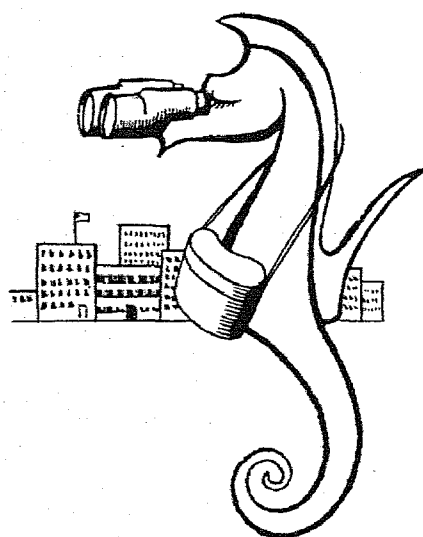


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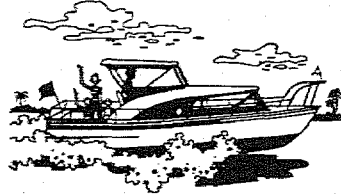
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PROPERTY OWNERS NEWS

Members of the Sanibel  
Rocks Property Owners Asso-  
ciation have been advised by  
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Bill Bancroft that the organi-  
zation is now in operation. More  
than 40 property owners from  
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members of the association,  
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### THE EGOIST by ethel snyder

Everyone has a favorite novel, for one reason or another. "THE EGOIST" written by George Meredith, a British novelist of Queen Victoria era has been mine from the very first time I read it. And it has remained my favorite even though that is a long time ago and a procession of good novels has marched in between that first reading and the last reading of the same novel!

Robert Louis Stevenson has stated somewhere in his writings that he had read "The Egoist" five times already. And he gave the impression that there might be another time! My first copy was bound in soft red leather with heavy gilt edge on the pages on top of the book. If I liked a book I bought a copy for my very own! (And always liked to get the best edition.) This red leather was very pleasing to handle, soft and pliant, clear excellent type, and the more times it got read by me and by several others who borrowed it, the nicer it was to handle! But alas---alack! It got stuck in some gooey fly paper in the kitchen of an Ohio farm when I was up there one summer! What that fly paper could do was amazing. It spread! It multiplied its location, it oozed! The sheets of the book stuck together, the gold topping melted. It was unbelievable that fly paper could do all this product did. There wasn't a book store in the village so it meant no "Egoist" until I got back to Columbus.

The new copy was soft dark green leather with gilt edge top to pages. The printing was good but the book as a whole did not have the elite the first one had.

But several book-bound friends were delighted with The Egoist and I read this one through twice. That is, almost twice! Once and a half was more accurate. It had the misfortune to fall into a trout stream in northern Michigan! Now any one will agree that to be immersed entirely and completely in running water is destructive beyond repair to a paper book!

The third volume is the least attractive but it has the distinction of coming through in perfect form!



### SMOKEY BEAR PRESENTS READING CLUB AWARDS

Smokey Bear stopped at Sanibel's Community House Wednesday morning, July 27, his mission was to present certificates to 48 Smokey Bear Clubbers.

More than 70 children flocked to the special award party which wound up the season for the Smokey Bear Vacation Reading Club sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library.

Smokey (alias Herb Johnson, Ranger #1 from Estero) was escorted by County Ranger Sidney Buxton and Estero Ranger Curley Eyster. The rangers showed a "Happy Scouting" cartoon and Forestry Department film, "The Voice of the Forest."

Then Smokey presented certificates to 34 youngsters who had each read ten books during the summer reading program and to 14 pre-school children whose mothers had read ten books to each of them.

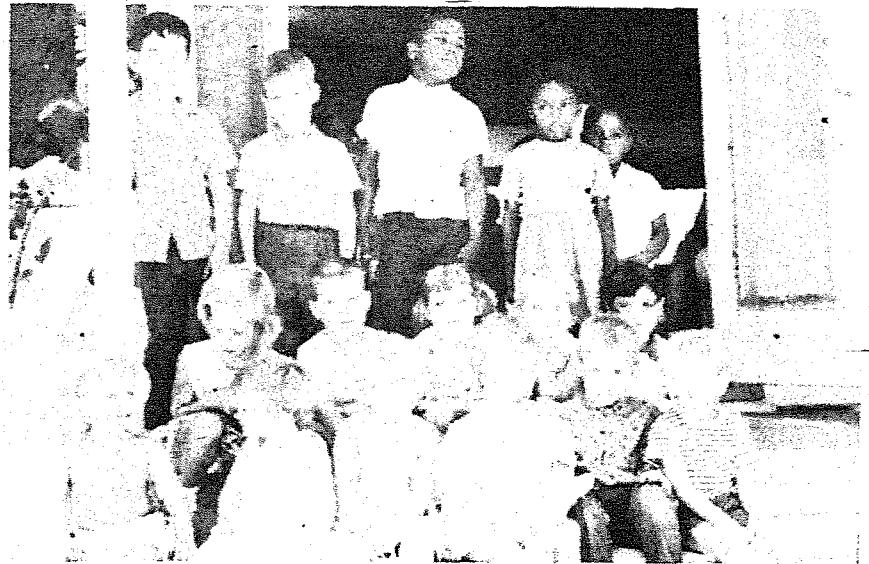
Refreshments were served by the Library Committee and mothers.

Pre-schoolers who qualified were: Mary Mead Bailey, Patrick Bailey, Toy Lyn Bailey, Steven Carper, Kitty Causey, Deborah Holley, Kevin Holley, Ronald Holley, Ilena Kontinos, Thomas Kontinos, Charles Le Buff, Daniel Rhodes, John Rushworth and Sherry Sabatino.

School-age winners were: Alice Aleck, Deena Aleck, Mary Ann Aleck, Ann Bailey, Susan Bailey, Tee Ann Bailey, Gail Carper, Nora Causey, Chris Glass, Marshall Holley, Constantine Kalaris, George Kalaris, Laurie Kearns, Ann Kontinos, Leslie Le Buff, Dale Legel, Linda Legel, Mark Muench, Missy Muench, Cathy Myer, Curtis Rhodes, Ralph Rogers, Janet Rogers, Ruth Rogers, Merrill Rushworth, Ronnie Sabatino, Sammy Sharp, Elizabeth Stone, Kevin Tilden, Marshall Tilden, Barbara Wood, Elizabeth Wood, Jennifer Wood, and Wayne Woodring.

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JERRY MUENCH, who's been in the Navy a year, stationed at the Memphis Navel Air Station, dropped in on his family, AL and BETTY MUENCH of Periwinkle Way Trailer Park, last weekend for a short and unexpected leave. He'll be here until the end of this week and will then report to the Great Lakes Navel Base in Illinois for training as an electronic technician.

MARIO HUTTON has the winning touch in whatever he tries, it seems. He took up photography a few years ago, and not only had a very attractive and successful showing at the Sea Horse Art Gallery, but made arrangements to sell his pictures commercially through two New York agencies.

Well, we don't know how long he's been fishing--but he's good at that, too. He just won his TENTH jackpot (for the biggest fish caught) on the Blue Heron II, sailing out of Snug Harbor at Fort Myers Beach. And that's a record he reached in the last few months. He's won a jackpot at least once a month ever since October of last year---and that's no fish story!

Mrs. KATHRYN SMITH of Washington, D.C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. MARGARET WALTERS of Sanibel.

Casa Ybel has its share of happy vacationers who are enjoying the pool, shelling, fishing and the beach --- the GEORGE TANNER family, the SHERYL HOEFLING family of Miami, who will be leaving tomorrow, the WILLIAM J. ADCOCKS of Lake Worth, here till next Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. PISACANO of Miami, who will be staying till Saturday a week, the G.T. COKER, Jr., family of Atlanta, Georgia, here for two weeks, and the St. JEAN MANLY family of Largo, who will be going home this weekend.

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**CANADA CALLING**  
by enid p. donahue

July 1, Dominion Day, marked the beginning of the long weekend which includes Independence Day and also the day Joseph and yours truly opened the Ka Kah Wa Park --- and also the day Joseph nearly got himself killed. If it had not been for a visitor from Florida, he might have lost an arm. As it was, he did lose his voice over the week-end. It was like this: Joseph had a 5' blade rotary mower attached to the tractor when he picked up a piece of wire. He stopped the blade and lifted the mower with the tractor hoist and was struggling to remove the wire when the hoist let go. The mower guard dropped across Joseph's upper arm and pinned him to the ground on the off side and out of sight from passing traffic. Being Dominion Day, cars were passing at the rate of one per second with a continuous roar. He lay there and yelled for an hour and a half, unable to free himself. Bob and Connie Hurd, old Muskokoans who now live in St. Petersburg, Fla., came up for the summer and dropped in to see us. I was away and the door locked. They nearly left when Bob thought he heard a cry of help. He couldn't see anything but wandered over to the Park under the pines to see how the work was progressing and discovered poor Joseph on the point of collapse. It took fifteen minutes of prying with a 2 x 4 to release him. Although not broken, the arm is still 'hors de combat' from nerve and

tissue damage. It still looks rather like a storm coming up over the Gulf!

Joseph has fallen in the river in a log jam, gone through ice on a horse at 25 degrees below zero and fought many a dangerous fire but he said he was never so scared in his life as being trapped with hundreds of people passing and unable to hear him!

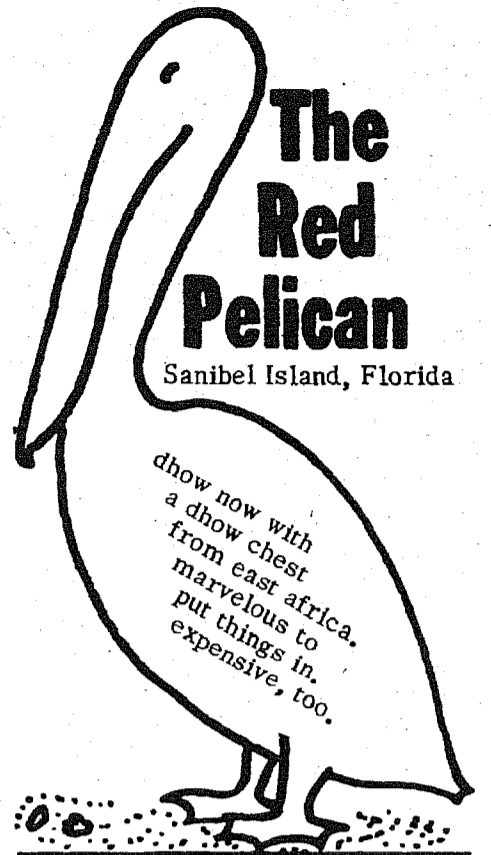
As for the Park, despite the unfinished building and not a man for the hiring, and a lack of picnic tables that have to be assembled --- Ever see a one armed carpenter? --- the season got off to a flying start. Our first campers came for one night and stayed 17. Another party is still with us. With 40 days or more without a drop of rain and temperatures well into the 90s, every Government park is stuffed to overflowing and all the well known places have been turning people away. Even the Provincial Police are directing people to us. They can't park along the road without toilet facilities and water.

The four-lane highway has reached beyond the Severn River now on Highway 11, about 4 miles south of us. At the rate the work is progressing ... they were still hard at it when I wiggled through the jam last night about 7:00 p.m. and maybe they work around the clock. At any rate they will be up to our place in a week or two. When they hit the Beaver Creek Hill, any trailerites with sense will get their trailers off the bottle-neck and do their running around unencumbered. Traffic HAS to go through but it will tie up at times.

We are in the ideal spot, just short of the 45th parallel (half way between the Equator and the North Pole); half way between the dance pavilion of Bala and the Champlain Park of Orillia. In a radius of 25 miles there are 29 lakes, unless I missed a few. Seven or eight rivers, the Trent Canal System (often see boats from as far away as Oregon and B.C., Texas and Nantucket) and just 4 miles south of Gravenhurst, the Gateway to the Muskoka Lakes. Santa's Village (with Santa Claus and his dog, Snowbo, there all summer) is within a 45 minute drive. The Air Port 10 or 12 miles. Grey Coach bus stops at our corner so one can get out of driving altogether at such times as the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, with special return trip rates and the busses run right into the heart of the C.N.E. We are exactly 100 miles north of Toronto, about 70 miles south of Algonquin Provincial wild-life Park; a day's run from Detroit or Niagara Falls or Thousand Island Bridge or Port Huron-Sarnia Blue Water Bridge. Handy, huh?

By the way, Ka Kah Wa is the Indian word for Rooster (or cockerel) and of course the park is named for the Cockerills, your old Sanibelites. Our big white rooster (on the sign) has shoulder pips for the Captain and a blue collar with a fleur-de-lys on it. Joseph is from Quebec and Capt. Cockerill was of Norman origin if you go back 900 years, to General Cocquerille, William the Conqueror's 'Little Banty Cock.' I don't know whether he was a small man or just a young fire-eater, but the rooster became his coat of arms.

So, if any of you are heading our way, "Come up and see us sometime."



our library might not have been. Her assistance in the "Smokey Bear Reading Club" program was only a small part of the work she's done in the Sanibel Public Library. From the beginning, she has worked for the Library in many different ways and she was the first Treasurer, serving until December of 1965.

Miss Wilson attended Elizabeth College at Charlotte, N. Carolina, and graduated from Columbia University Teacher's College with a Bachelor of Science degree.

For many years, she taught at Tudor Hall, a girls' prep school in Indianapolis and later she taught at Hunter College in New York--and always her main interest was Mathematics.

On August 1, 1955, Miss Wilson came to make Sanibel Island her permanent home. Her house is built on the land homesteaded in 1888 by her grandfather, Mr. Robert Dunlap of Virginia.

The Sanibel Public Library and our Islands' young people have truly found a FRIEND in Miss Pauline Wilson.

Next week read about another "Smokey Bear Volunteer"

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Mr. and Mrs. JOHN ROUKENS of Midland Park, New Jersey, are here for two weeks, as are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. PHILIPS of Brookhaven, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCONNELL and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. LANIER of Avon Park, Florida, are spending a week together here and are catching a lot of fish. Mr. and Mrs. NEIL WASSON of Arkansas are also spending a week.




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PRISCILLA MURPHY reports the sale of a lot in Sanibel Shores Subdivision from the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. FRANKLIN E. DENTZ, Somerville, New Jersey.

RUTH and PHILIP HUNTER of the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel are in North Carolina visiting the Flat Rock Playhouse, which is the state theater. They were invited up by Rob Roy Farquhar, who is director of the playhouse, to witness the opening of an art gallery display on "Barefoot Girl on Broadway," Mrs. Hunter's recent book.



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