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FISH FRY A-COMIN'

The Islands' Legion Post is holding another of its delectable fish fries on Sunday, September 4, the day before Labor Day. Serving will start at noon and end when all the food is gone. Don't miss it!

Mary Cunningham of Captiva has donated an \$100 shell picture to the Legion Auxiliary. Tickets for the picture, which will be given away December 22, will be available at the fry. Proceeds will be used for kitchen equipment in the Legion home.

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Latest bulletin from the Channel Buoy front: Mr. Karl M. Allison, Sr., Asst. Genl. Mgr. of Lee County Electric Cooperative, advised the Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce that lights on the channel crossing poles in San Carlos Bay were installed August 10. He added that the Cooperative has also been given permission by the Coast Guard to drive piling and install guide lights away from the crossing poles to prevent further destruction of the electric cable by boats missing the channel.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

A meeting was held early this month at the parish hall of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church to discuss the possibility of undertaking a program of adult education on the islands for visitors and residents.

The meeting was attended by approximately forty persons, who heard Cecil Waldron, director of adult education for the Lee County School Board, outline the workings of such a program.

After discussion of the various courses, it was tentatively decided to begin with conversational French and Spanish, current events and painting and drawing. At least 12 must register for any given course, and other courses can be included if there are enough interested people.

Classes will start around Oct. 1, although later entries will be accepted.

Mr. Waldron said that the School Board likes to employ local teachers whenever possible and that several Island residents (who agreed to serve) were specialists in the courses selected.

In addition to the courses mentioned above, there will be at least one class in elementary subjects, such as reading and writing, for any adults who would be interested.

The program will add another dimension for pleasure and entertainment for Islanders and visitors. Many of those who attended the meeting had taken similar courses elsewhere and stated enthusiastically that they would be on hand on Registration Day, the date for which will be announced later by Mr. Waldron.

There will be no charges for the courses, except for a \$2 registration fee for each person per course, and the cost of any textbooks, special equipment and supplies needed, as in the painting class.

Interested Island residents should drop a card to Fr. Thomas Madden, Sanibel Island, stating such interest and naming the course desired.

A PICTURE OF PROGRESS

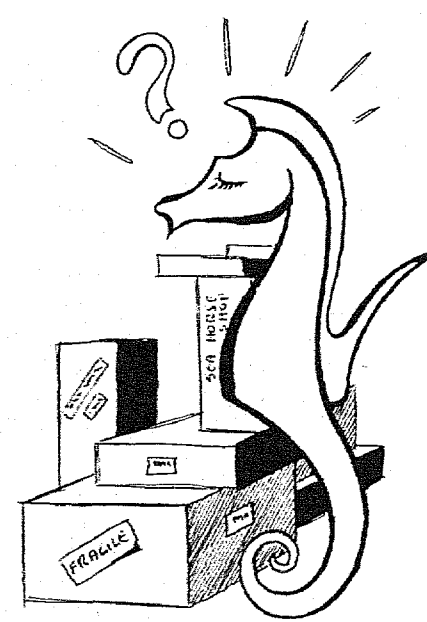


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Father WALTER THOMAS and BETH, his wife, first saw Sanibel briefly last May, fell in love with the Island and spent the intervening weeks planning a longer vacation here in August (now in progress).

They are already planning on having a whole month here next summer. They owe their introduction to Sanibel to CONNIE DUPREE and JANE EPPERSON, enthusiastic regular Island visitors who are almost neighbors back home. Father Thomas celebrated Holy Eucharist at Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church this past Sunday.

He and Beth are at Sanibel Cottages; when at home they are in Tullahoma, Tennessee, in a parish that is largely populated by rocket engineers and their families.

As a young man, Walt did not have to "decide" on his life's work; he felt a hunger that could not have been satisfied in any other way. Preparation included four years in college and three in seminary,

followed by a year of service as a deacon. Young, enthusiastic and outgoing Walt and Beth already have acquired many admiring friends on the islands.

Mrs. BUELL FRANKLIN of Lankchester, Pa., and Sanibel Island is recovering from her recent surgery and will be back in the late fall.

MOZELLA and CARL JORDAN and the young Jordans drove to MacIntosh, Ga., with PEARL and DAVID WEST and their children. They spent a long weekend (Thursday to Monday) visiting relatives of the Wests.

BARBARA and TOM BILLHEIMER of High Tide have been enjoying a visit with Tom's sister, SUE, and her husband, LEE WORSHAM. The Worshams live in Miami, where Lee is a purchasing agent for Eastern Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. BENJAMIN DEAN spent sometime recently in Boston where PEG was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital for major surgery. Her friends will be happy to know that she is convalescing nicely and will be back on Sanibel soon.

Their son GEOFFREY and his wife, FORESTINE, will be visiting them again for New Year's as they've done for the last five seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. SMITHER, Jr., of Decator, Ill., are enjoying a return visit to The Reef. With them are their daughter, MARY SUE, her friend, Miss JENNIFER TOWER, and the Smithers' Decator neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. PEARCE and their two sons.

The Smither party was also delighted by the surprise arrival at the Reef of their old friends from Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. DENT, Jr.

Another fine article on the Islands has been written by JOE GREEN of the Cincinnati Enquirer, featuring Bailey's Sanibel Packing Company "old and new."

Joe and his wife, KITTY, have been vacationing on Sanibel for eight years, and Joe regularly sees that the readers of the Cincinnati Enquirer are told of the beauties of our Islands.

Dr. and Mrs. CHARLES C. FISHBURNE, Jr., are "at home" in their new home on Gulf Drive. The Fishburnes moved to Sanibel this summer from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Dr. Fishburne is teaching at Edison Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. STEVE MUENCH arrive this weekend to spend some time with their parents, AL and BETTY MUENCH, owners and managers of Periwinkle Way Trailer Park. Steve and his recent bride are living in Syracuse, New York.

NEW APARTMENTS READY

The new Golden Shell apartments, next to the Golden Sands, is under the management of the former Jeanne Hayes (Now Hopwood).

Jeanne has been conducting bird tours on the Islands for a couple of years and has a long-awaited book on Sanibel-Captiva birds just about ready for distribution. She did the unique silhouette drawings herself to illustrate the book.

But back to the apartments: There are five one-room efficiency units and five living room-bedroom units. Some are already occupied, and the rest will be finished in two or three weeks.

DROP YOUR TEETH?

An upper dental plate was found on the beach between the Beach House and Snook Apts. And, since this seems to be a week for finding things, a blue-grey framed pair of child's glasses were found on the beach at Tulipa Way. If either belong to you, drop a note to Dorothy Stafford, Sanibel Island.

SMOKEY BEAR PICTURES

Elise Fuller reports that mothers of Smokey Bear Club readers can see the pictures of the various groups on the bulletin board in the Sanibel Library. The photos are numbered and those wishing reprints may place their orders (at 15¢ each) on Tuesdays and Saturdays.



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SANIBEL LIBRARY SPOTLIGHT

One of the "Off-Islanders" who has helped our library so very much is really a "Native"—for she was born right here on Sanibel Island. She is Mrs. Will Muir, the former Genevieve Cooper. The Cooper family lived in the house that is now "Dotti's Shop."

Mrs. Muir is librarian at Paris, Canada, where she and Mr. Muir make their home. This year Mrs. Muir will be retiring from her present library work—and she promises we'll be seeing her.

Mrs. Muir was visiting on Sanibel when the Sanibel Public Library was in its infancy. She very graciously offered her assistance and set up the library card file. She is a "Friend of the Library," and we are indeed fortunate to have such a friend.

— and speaking of card files, the Library Committee is ever so grateful to Mrs. Ken Walter and Mr. Bob Dormer for all the work they've done this summer. Claire and Bob volunteered their services and a great job they've done in typing index cards. Thanks, Claire and Bob!

ISLANDERS ATTEND DEMOCRATIC DINNER

The Sanibel Captiva Democratic Club was represented by a contingent of nine islanders at the Five-County Campaign Dinner for the Democratic nominee for Governor, Mayor Robert King High of Miami. The reception and dinner at Fort Myers Exhibition Hall was sponsored by the Lee County Robert King High for Governor Committee.

Those attending from the islands included Peggy Maloney, Priscilla Murphy, Dorothy Booker, Mary Cunningham, Elsie Henderson, Bill Macintosh, Ken and Anne Bryant and Roy Bazire. Proceeds from the barbecue steak dinner go to the State Campaign Treasury for Mayor High.

MILLSTONES (*)

Baptized: Miss JANISSZWARZ, infant daughter of CHESTER and ADDIE of Long Island, N.Y. Mrs. Szwartz is the sister of HERBERT PURDY of Segunda. The Purdys are new Sanibel residents.

Baptized: Miss ELIZABETH ANN BROWN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES N. of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Brown is the former LORA LEE BALLENGER of Captiva Island. Married: JUSTIN BRENNER ROOT of Canton, Ohio, to Mrs. MARY ISABEL BISHOP of Fort Myers.

(* We figured if we changed a letter, TIME wouldn't sue.)

REAL ESTATE NOTES

SANIBEL CAPTIVA REAL ESTATE reports the sale of a lot in "Palm Lake" subdivision to Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE KETCHAM of Amityville, Long Island, New York, and a lot on Sea Grape Street to Doctors BERNARD J. SPENCER and FRANK J. ANDERSON of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

PRISCILLA MURPHY, REALTOR, reports three sales this week; a large gulf front parcel, zoned for motel, on Seagrape Lane was sold by Sanibel Estates Development Corp., Sarasota, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT AKERS, Rocky River, Ohio.

Another Gulf front lot, this one zoned residential and on Captiva, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES PATTERSON, Jr., Lynchburg, Va., to Dr. and Mrs. VERNON ROWLAND, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson also sold a large residential lot in Chateaux-sur-Mer to Mr. and Mrs. HERBERT A. FERGUSON, Jr., of Vienna, Virginia.

CAPTIVA LIBRARY NOTES

The Captiva Library will be closed during the month of September, re-opening the first week in October. Tomorrow morning, August 26, will therefore be the last opportunity for Captiva residents to obtain books for a month. Books that would normally fall due during September may be returned after the library reopens.

BOWLING 'EM OVER

The Sanibel Sailors bowling team of Sanibel Island, composed of Capt. Paul and First Mate Irene Adams of Seven Seas and Ken and Claire Walter of Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate, placed fifth in the Guys and Dolls bowling league at the Beach Bowl, Fort Myers Beach. Irene also received a beautiful first place trophy for her 221-259 games.

The Adamses became interested in bowling many years ago in Illinois, and Irene has served in many leagues as an officer. She was president of the Sterling, Illinois, women's bowling association for four years, and served as a secretary of two other leagues, one for 11 years and one for nine. She was an Illinois Woman's Bowling Association delegate for five terms, and served on several state committees.

She was one of the first four women in her city to become a certified instructress, qualifying her to teach junior bowlers of the American Junior Bowling Congress. She was appointed to the executive board of the A.J. B.C. and taught the youngsters for six years before moving to Florida.

Paul also bowled in several leagues in Illinois and they both have won many trophies.

Claire and Ken Walter took up the sport in recent years and thoroughly enjoy the game.

C. OF C. BOARD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Chamber building Tuesday night, August 30. Main business will be the review of the membership campaign to sign up more of the local businesses and expand associate memberships among mainland firms. President Al Muench says indications are the campaign is making excellent progress under the direction of Lew Funk, Andy Melody and Mary Cunningham.

Another bottle has washed up on Sanibel's shores—this time decorated with barnacles and clam shells as if it had been thrown overboard by the ancient mariner himself.

MARIETA CYR and her father, ROY CYR, were walking along the beach at Casa Ybel where they've been staying when Marieta caught sight of the bottle bobbing in the surf. And of course when father uncorked it, there was indeed a note. There was a name, too, and we hope he is young and handsome. The note gave 69:70 and 16:00 as the longitude and latitude of the site where the bottle was jetsamed. We're holding back his name so Marieta will not have any competitors.

(P.S. Our map says the spot was in the Caribbean between Santa Domingo and the Venequellan coast.)

For twelve years, MARY and TOM BOWERS of Umatilla, Fla., came to Sanibel at every opportunity and with each year the determination grew that the island must be their home. Now it has finally happened. They recently took over the management of the White Caps Cottages.

SYLVIA STRONG, who owned the cottages, is now living down near the Post Office.

LINDA LEE, Tom's and Mary's granddaughter, has been with them this summer but will return home next month.

Incidentally, the No Vacancy sign is hanging out at Whitecaps this week and Tom and Mary report that reservations are coming in fast for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER F. EMMONS, of Norris, Tennessee, were on Sanibel last week making final arrangements for purchase through Priscilla Murphy of a canal lot in Sanibel Estates, and for construction of their new home which is to start very soon.

Sanibel for the Pike family means getting away from it all. DEAN PIKE is a professor at Florida Presbyterian College, where he has a fascinating time teaching dramatics, but a fortnight of fishing and exploring the waterways in his own boat on Sanibel can be just as absorbing.

For the children too, Sanibel's surfing and shelling offer a complete change from ballet recitals and summer theatre. Mrs. Pike is happily immersed in it all.

For Leila Thompson Bliss, a good friend who is here with the Pikes at High Tide Cottages, Sanibel has always meant a place of renewal and she and her husband, John, bought property on the Gulf twenty years ago. Leila is an artist and will do some sketching while here. John, once a Broadway favorite, unhappily cannot be with her this time and Leila does not conceal her sorrow. She looks back on their thirty-eight married years as several wonderful lifetimes rolled into one. They roamed the world together; worked and played and learned together in a rare companionship. One of their dreams over the years was to build a home on Sanibel. We hope that Leila will still make this dream come true.

EDE MUGRIDGE has been enjoying a visit from her sister, GLADYS CRUMB. Gladys manages to get away every year from family responsibilities and friends in Lexington, Massachusetts, to visit with Ede and her many friends on Sanibel.

Back home she has resumed a nursing career, interrupted until her youngest reached twenty-one. (This figure is hard to believe if you've met vivacious Gladys.) She is school nurse at the Bedford Air Force Base Schools in neighboring Lincoln, Mass.

Having reared four of her own, she has reached out to the 800 Air Force children, whose accidental cuts and bruises bring them to her, and then perceived a need and met it with a unique elective after-school course for 11-to-13 year old girls.

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Glad's husband, HAROLD, physician and surgeon in Lexington, likes Sanibel too, but this time deer hunting won out over fishing.

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(Ed. Note: Normally, we don't like to use "boilerplate" ---prewritten copy normally submitted to weekly and daily newspapers by various and sundry news syndicates,---but the following piece, written by Bill Leavell, was too good to pass up. We hope you enjoy it, too.)

ALL THE NUTS DON'T GROW ON TREES

by bill leavell

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE REPUBLICANS

Never let it be said that I discriminate. I am just as broad-minded as any good voter. Why, some of my best friends are Republicans but I wouldn't want one to be my Governor!

As a good Democrat, from a long line of Democrats, I favor the two party system for all those fine people who like it. As long as the winner is a good Democrat I think it is a good idea to let the Republicans have their fun.

After all, this state has many Republicans. They are growing every year. They should have their primaries and select their candidates. They have every right to be on the ballot. Just as long as they don't forget their place I have no objection to them having a few of the offices up for grabs. Nothing important you

understand, but we need a few "Show Republicans."

We don't want people in other sections of the country to feel that we are narrow-minded and bunch of red-neck-bigots. Heavens forbid. We should open up our elections, homes, and even our schools to Republicans.

Now is not the time to let it get out of hand. I don't think we should let the Republicans take to the streets and have parades. I don't think we should deny them permits to demonstrate in the streets but I think we should prevail on their leaders to keep the Republicans under control.

We should be able to work out something that will be fair. In this day and time we must think positively and put aside all thought of riots and violence. No rock throwing, burning, or any of that sort of carrying on.

We have federal legislation on the books passed by our glorious leaders to protect the interests of Republicans. In the last national election they received millions of votes and elected a number of their candidates.

Some of their leaders are fine statesmen. Far be it from me to cast any shadow on the future of the Republicans. I am 100% behind their fight for equal rights. I would be the first to

call foul if a single Republican were denied the right to vote. No sir, I am not one of those typical southern hicks who want to keep the Republicans in their place. I believe in equal rights for all parties.

With the coming Governor's race in Florida we have a fine man running for the top spot under the Republican banner. I hear that he is enjoying full support from the press. The reporters are following him around and giving space to all of his views. This is a wonderful show of equal rights for all. In a two-party state we should all be proud of this spirit of cooperation.

The rumor is that some of Gov. Burns' supporters are going to support the Republican candidate. They feel that anyone who would dare beat their candidate deserves to be flogged night and day.

Now don't get me wrong, I am all for Republicans but I can't understand good Democrats going around acting like Republicans. After all, they should have some pride. I don't see many good Republicans trying to act like Democrats.

With a Democratic House and Senate and most of the other state offices held by good Democrats, it would not be fair to a Republican to put him in the Governor's chair. Think how lonely he would be. Who would he talk to?

I hope good judgement will prevail and the good Democrats will wake up and not be hoodwinked into acting like Republicans. What would their parents and grand-parents think? What will their children think of them when they are old enough to understand?

Yes sir, I am open minded, modern, and support the rights of every voter. Not for a minute do I think I am one bit better than any Republican. I am proud that my children go to school with the children of Republicans. Not that I would want my daughter to date one you understand, but I am not one of those who would hold anyone down.

If the Republican candidate can hold his own with the Democrat, if he has the experience, background and ability, I think he should be allowed to run. More power to him.

I don't recall what his name is, but I wish him all the luck in the world. It is just that I don't think we are ready for a Republican Governor. Hurray for the Democrats.



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CHARLIE
(More of same!)

by ethel snyder

This is the amazing sequel which followed the adventure Charlie the Basset had with Sanibel cats which had been in our neighborhood for, well, quite a spell! These had finally accumulated to fifteen or twenty or more adults, and two sets of kittens four to the set. These came early each morning to eat breakfast and again late afternoon for their supper. The mothers of the kittens seemed to have discarded them. None ever got really friendly. They came to eat, then dissolved from all contact until the next meal. The tropical jungle across the back road must be full of choice bits such as mice, and no Sanibel cat will ever go hungry or starve! So, the day Charlie played his game to my utter amazement, it completely changed the picture and set up here, and this is how it!

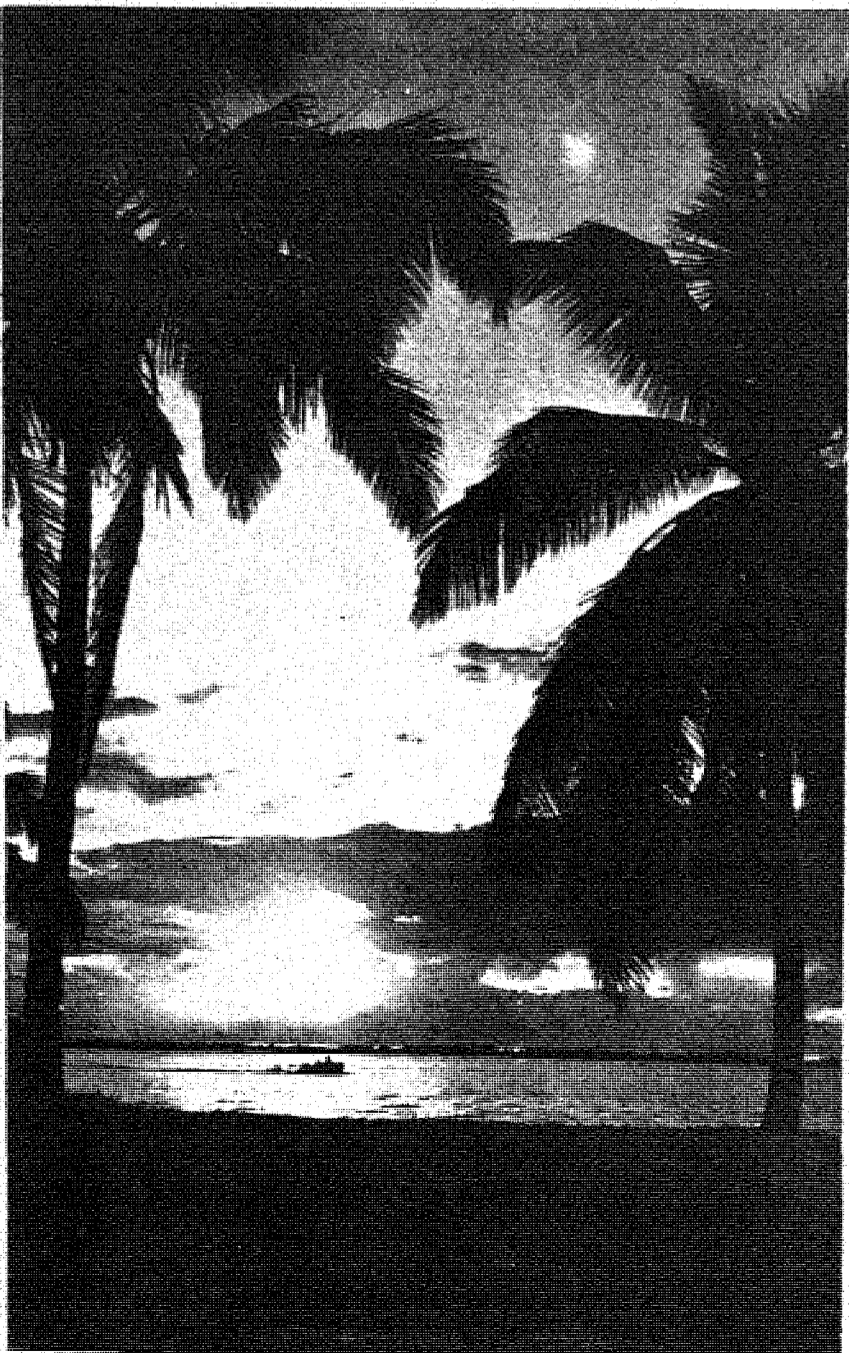
I must say I have never heard such a voice as Charlie the Hound sent forth as he pranced about in the tall grass where the cats had thought they were hidden that day. Never had they heard or seen anything like Charlie. And they must hope they never do again. The interesting fact is that Charlie grew up with a cat, a lovely Persian, who is here on Sanibel as his pal. They share everything, even nap on the same blanket, but these Sanibel cats would never believe that. As a result of that terrifying experience (and Charlie never touched a single cat; he just barked and bounced) they all departed to parts unknown. They are all gone! Not a cat around! For the first time ever I can come out on the porch and there is no rushing of cats to get under the cottage or out in the styx out back! It is incredible! It is unbelievable! But there is no vacancy! A new set of tenants, very different, have come into the picture.

Charlie now trots across the yard, tail erect with white tip bobbing. Not a sound! He is just going about his business. He goes over to Hurricane House to call on Littlebit, his lady friend.

But now here at my cottage it is birds. Birds in a big way. They have taken over. There is everything from crows to tiny warblers.

Unfortunately, this is a tragedy. Sad ending.

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W. SAXTON SEWARD of Morristown, New Jersey, and Captiva Island, writes that his daughter, Miss NANCY LEE SEWARD, will marry J. NORMAN HOWARD, of New York in October.

Miss Seward is an alumna of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and is employed by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., publishers, in New York. Mr. Howard, a graduate of Cornell University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is an assistant vice-president of the First National City Bank in New York.

The Searwards, who visited the Islands last March to survey their lot on Captiva next to Ernest Dickey (at which time they arranged for tree trimming, dock location and the construction of a Michigan home) planned to get down for a few weeks to get the foundation of their new house located properly---but the wedding will keep them otherwise occupied

for a couple of months.

Mr. Seward also enclosed a couple of natural history notes---"I know that our banyan tree, while far from the size of Edison's, is supposed to be the largest on the Islands. I am very curious to know whether or not our gumbo limbo tree also can claim some such distinction. My big dictionary indicates that the name refers to:

a) A small tropical tree.

b) A medium-sized tree of tropical North America."

"The twin trunks of our tree obscure about six feet of the view toward the bay at first floor level, and this was an important factor in selecting a house. How big can a 'medium-sized' gumbo limbo be without being a monster?"

If anybody knows---let us know. How about a gumbo limbo sighting contest? Whoever has the largest tree gets to have his tree's picture in the Islander. (What a come-on that is!)

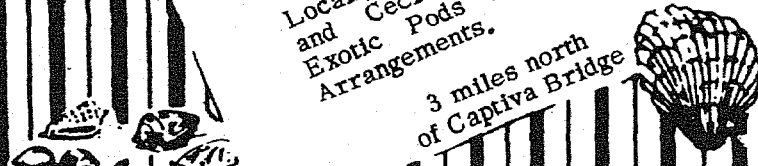
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HERVEY and HAZEL ROBERTS of Captiva have returned from a one month's trip to Saint Louis, Mo., where they were called by the illness of Hervey's mother, Mrs. FLORENCE ROBERTS.

Mrs. Florence Roberts, who will be 94 August 31, is in Bethesda Hospital there.

While in Saint Louis, the Roberts attended a reunion of their old square dance group, which was organized in 1941 and danced together for more than 20 years.

On the way home they spent the night in Columbus, Ga., visiting their daughter JUDY's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. WALTER REIS. They report they're glad to be back, in spite of the weeds that took over while they were gone.

The current issue of Handweaver and Craftsman, a national weaving magazine, contains an article on a combined driftwood mobile and indigenous weaving exhibit and sale held by Mrs. PINTARD MILLS and Mrs. HAZEL ROBERTS at the Captiva Community Center last spring for the benefit of the Captiva Library.

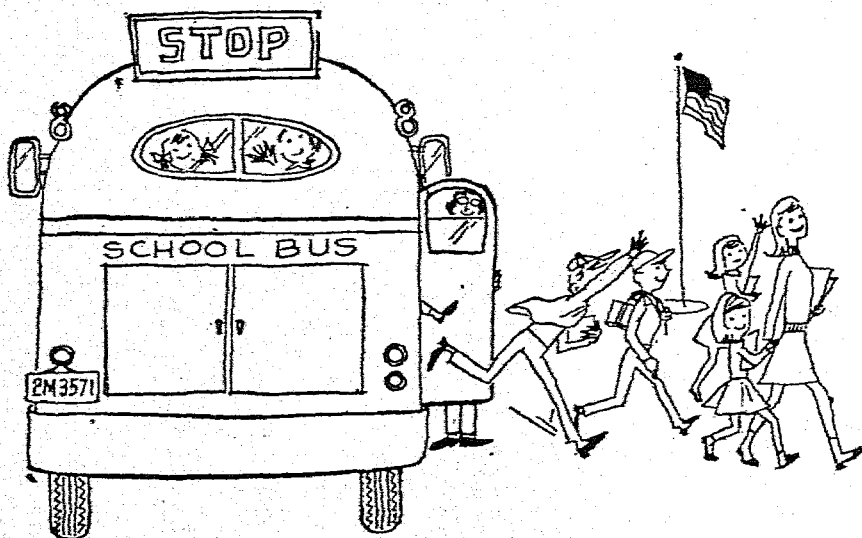
Mrs. Mills has become well known for the unusual mobiles she makes out of driftwood she collects along the Island beaches.

Mrs. Roberts incorporates native plant material, shells, shore bird feathers, and other sea wrack into the weft of wall hangings made with a warp of natural linen that gives the effect of beach sand.

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