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The Islanders who so generously donated the shells for this years table were: Elsie Malone's Shell Shop, Glory of the Sea Shell Shop, Jim's Shell Shop, Reynolds Shell and Craft Shop, Stran Shell Shop, The Sea Gull Shop, The Shell Factory of Sanibel, Bob Sabotina, Shell Guide, Clarence Rutland, Priscilla Murphy, Mary Nix, Blanche Pitougn, Helen Denny, Mrs. William Uhe, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mrs. Willie Glass, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schriener, Jr. The Community Association thanks them each and every one and we invite you all to stop by The Sea Gull Shop to see why we are so proud. The table will be on display there until November 1.



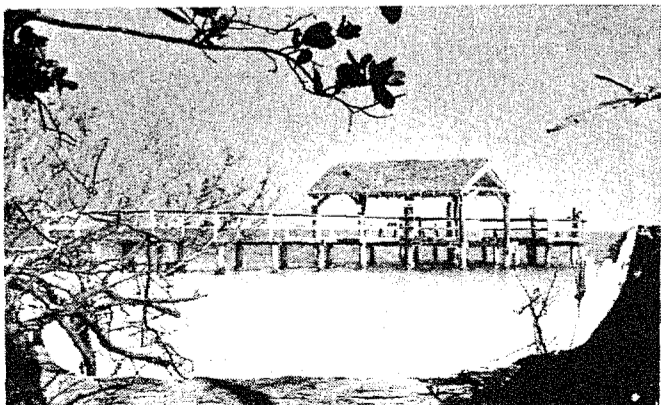
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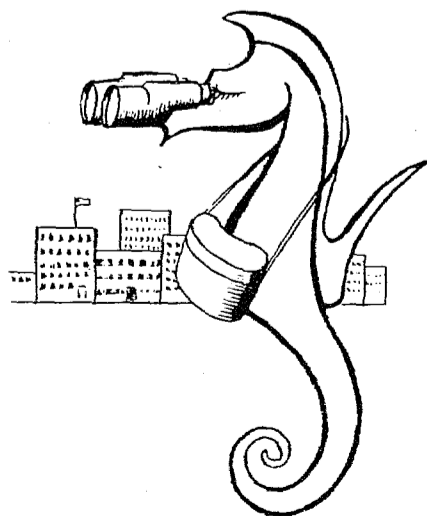
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**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

Capt. JAMES and HEATHER
LYNNE LEWIS who have spent
the past three years in Ger-
many, have been vacationing
with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
HOWARD SCHRINER, at their
Chateaux-sur mer home.

With them were their daugh-
ters AMBER, 3 1/2 and nine
months' old JENNIFER who was
born in Germany where her
father was stationed with NATO.
RUNZL, their dachshund, whose
name means "Wrinkles" and
who is bi-lingual (he minds in
either German or English), was
shipped on ahead of the family.
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and arrived in Fort Myers on the
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C.M. WIRTH of Fort Myers
is the great grandfather of
Amber and Jennifer and he en-
joyed the reunion with the fam-
ily. Mr. Schriner who does ex-
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Dr. JOSEPH J. SHOMON, Director of the Nature Centers Division of the National Audubon Society, New York, New York, visited the Island for a few days last week. While here he met with the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary committee to explore possibilities for a Nature Center unit on the Islands. Dr. Shomon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE S. WINTERBOTHAM at their Gulf Drive home during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. VERNON C. JACKS, who recently purchased gulf motel property from Priscilla Murphy Realtor, are here for two months, staying in the Grassi cottage, making preparations to start building rental units on their property in the near future.

ISLAND ANGLERS IN WINNING STREAK

Monday is fast becoming "Sanibel Day" aboard the popular party boat Blue Heron II out of Fort Myers Beach. For three successive weeks an island fisherman has won the jackpot. Scottie Gale took top honors on September 25, Mario Hutton on Oct. 2, and "Uncle Clarence" Rutland on Oct. 9.

NEW BOOK BY MURRAY HOYT

Jim and Jo Pickens received an autographed copy from Murray Hoyt, of his new book, "JEWELS FROM THE OCEAN DEEP." They were pleased to see their names, along with Edie Mugridge's among the acknowledgements. This complete guide to shell collecting has a picture of Edie's Glory of the Sea Cone and one of the Pickens' freak shells.

We stopped to view the activities at the Black Pearl the dust was flying about and so were the two Bettes. However they will not be open for business until about November 1, but, while we got the feeling of "mustn't peek yet" we did hear that they would have an enlarged line of their greeting cards.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy Realtor reports the sale of a gulf front property in Captiva Beach Subdivision, Captiva, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Mauney of Oberlin, Ohio, by Mr. Arthur Pickard of Lakeland, Florida.

NEW ASSOCIATE AT MURPHY REALTY

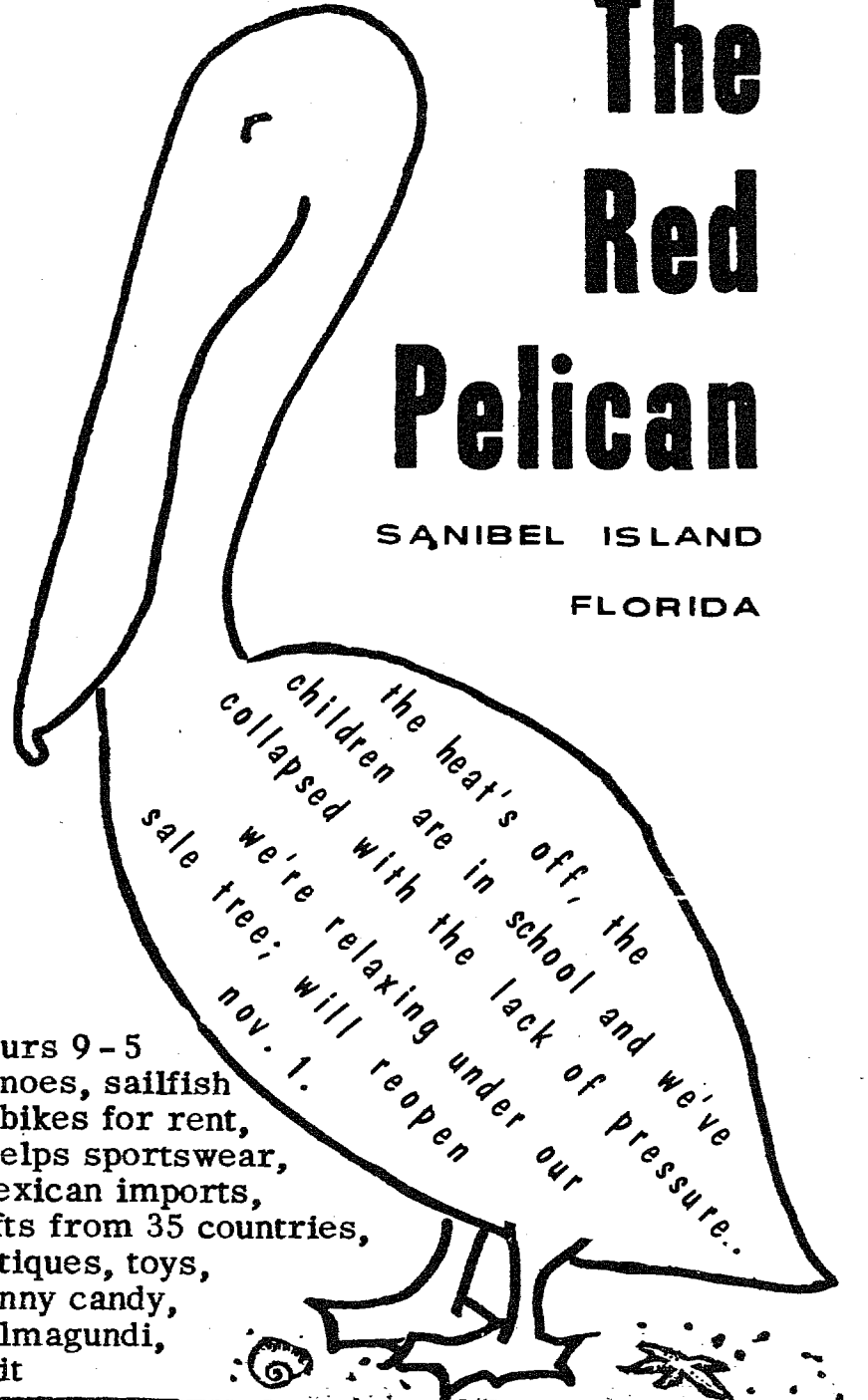
Priscilla Murphy is pleased to announce that R.C. (Bob) Parcells has joined her staff at the new Branch Office in the Shopping Center.

Mr. Parcells Canadian born was educated at St. Paul's College, and the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. After becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1942 he served 3 1/2 years in the Armed Forces seeing duty in all war zones. After discharge, he operated a wholesale business in California for a number of years. Mr. Parcells came to Sanibel in January of 1967 from Georgia where they were co-owners and operators of a Motel and Restaurant in Perry.

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They attended the Ladies apparel shows in Miami, scouted the markets in New York and Chicago.

In Sterling, Illinois, they made the acquaintance of their new grandson, Christopher Patrick Adams, their tenth grandchild.

The Adams' were gone about six weeks and report they feel very pleased with the merchandise they found.

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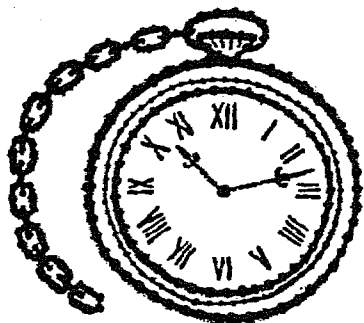
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Along with England, he plans to visit in France, Ireland and then visit his home and relatives in Glasgow, Scotland.

During his absence, The Rev. Fred Wild and The Rev. Karl Bell, both of Naples, and The Rev. Lewis Heck of Cape Coral will take his duties in the church.

GOLDEN SANDS

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The many friends of Mrs. GRACE HORN will be happy to learn that she is recuperating from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car last June but will be delayed in coming to Sanibel and her winter home until the last of Nov., when husband CLARENCE will be free to drive her down.

MARJORIE RILEY and ALICIA ASHE are packed and ready to start for Sanibel from their home in Maine. They plan a leisurely trip down with side trips en route. Both ladies are authors and Miss Ashe is also a composer. They will be at Zic Zac again for the winter. 'VAN' and LOIS VAN ARSDELL are back at their home in "The Rocks" following several months spent at their island home on the Canadian border. On their return trip they stopped over in Virginia to visit Lois' mother and came home laden with apples hand picked from her orchard.

FLOYD and BLANCHE PFLOUGH and TOM and MARY NIX admit that some of the white in their hair just could be paint! They have just finished repairing and painting the Sanibel Community Church Manse inside and out and readying it for use. Rev. HOMER TEGLER of Lakeland conducted Communion Service at the Church on October 1. He and Mrs. Tegler are ardent shellers and spent as much time as possible combing the beaches with Mrs. J.P. GLASS.

AUXILIARY NEWS

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Glen Rhodes on Monday evening, October 9 with a good attendance in spite of the heavy rain. All the ladies had brought gifts to be sent to the three Veteran's Hospitals in the state for distribution to the Joy Shops at the hospitals where patients may select remembrances for their loved ones at no expense to the patients. Auxiliary members assist in gift wrapping and mailing. The Auxiliary will have their Claxton fruit cakes on sale in time for Thanksgiving as well as Christmas. They also will have paring knives in stainless available for sale.

Mrs. Gerd Remus was welcomed. Mrs. Tom Nix won the door prize brought by Mrs. Allen Nave.

BEE-HIVE OWNERS RETURN

Arthur and Molly Orloff have returned from a month's vacation wherein they combined business with pleasure and Mr. Orloff isn't a bit shy about describing those bits of "business."

First they flew to Expo 67 which they found to be fabulous. In Canada they located a source for some unusual Canadian cheddar.

Their trip to England and the British Isles must have been a boon to that "pea soup" area. They arrived in such a heavy fog that they had to fly on and clear immigrations in Scotland. However, according to Arthur, as soon as he retrieved his luggage in London, he began to release small amounts of Florida sunshine from his bag, and for the three weeks they were there, the skies were clear and sunny except for one and a half rainy days--almost a record for England.

They toured very exten-

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Elsie Malone

SPECIMEN SHELLS

E. corner of Priscilla Murphy, (Realtor)
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SEA CHEST by Ray Sorel

The first boat I ever owned was a 65 foot schooner. It wasn't because I was wealthy that I got such a big boat, and of course it wasn't the first boat I'd ever sailed. I learned to sail in a 26 foot whaleboat, a rather beast of a boat to come about in because you'd get caught "in irons" and soon learned that you had to backwind the jib to make her go around.

I got a big old schooner because it was cheap. When you start looking around at second hand boats, you discover a strange thing. After you get over 40 or 45 feet in length, the price starts coming down. The price comes down because the upkeep on big boats gets so high that not many people can afford it...and the demand tapers off.

One way to beat the high upkeep is to live on the boat. Most folks can't stand the upkeep because they are also maintaining a house and a couple of automobiles. We lived on this boat while I went to college in Connecticut. But I'll tell you one thing, boats are not made to live aboard the year round in a New England climate. The climate here in Florida is almost ideal for living abroad, though.

I paid less than a thousand dollars for that schooner. At one time it had nine tons of lead on its keel. Scrap lead was bringing about \$400 a ton in those days and the big sailboats were being scrapped right and left for the lead. The rudder was gone, too. The masts had been pulled and they were lashed to the deck. The boat had a good engine, though.

A couple of school buddies helped me get the engine going and we lashed a long sweep (oar) from a whaleboat to the stern as an emergency rudder and we brought this boat a few miles up the coast to a shipyard into sidetracking us for the winter and allowing us to work on the boat ourselves.

Let me tell you, that was one of the hardest winters I ever spent. Every minute I could spare from school I spent working on that boat. We had to jack about 12 tons of boat up about ten inches and support the whole thing on temporary staging or cradle so we could get at the keel. Then we stripped off about twenty inches of deadwood. We pulled out the old bronze keel bolts and substituted steel so that we could weld them. Then we got an I-beam and that had been cut up into four pieces weighing about 500 pounds each and rassed them into place under the boat. We welded the two top pieces to the keel bolts and then welded all four pieces of the I-beam together again.

A little research on the original design showed that this boat once had a cast iron keel which had been replaced with lead for racing. We estimated that boxing the I-beam in and filling the space with scrap iron and concrete would give us enough outside ballast to sail here bald-headed (A gaff-headed boat like this one is said to be bald-headed if it has no topsails).

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tors, built in screens, or as accent features. No matter what your needs, such as concealing a radiator in the summer, or covering structural defects, you'll find plants a great help in solving problems.

Planters are effective in interior decorating, for you can use them to cover poor design. If you have a large bare area in a corner, it is easily softened with a tubbed specimen of Schefflera or Dracena--or you may even prefer to use a fan or feather leaf palm. Your plants and containers may blend or harmonize with the color scheme of your interior, or it may contrast for a more dramatic effect.

Planters should have ample space for soil, and good drainage. If possible, you should have wide bases for stability and be rust and rot resistant. Plants that need full sun for growth and bloom, yet are tender, may be used in portable planters. In Jacksonville I saw a bird of paradise (Strelitzia) planted in a unit resembling a wheelbarrow, complete with handles and a wheel. During the summer growing season it was wheeled into full sunlight. Yet in extremely cold weather, it could be wheeled into a garage or greenhouse to prevent cold damage.

Most people who rent homes find that portable planters enable them to purchase plants for their rented apartments or homes. With this you can enjoy all the joys and benefits of gardening, but should you move, you take your garden with you!

If you need suggestions visit your friendly FNGA nurseryman--he will be glad to recommend what is best for your particular location...that's HIS business!!

Out door planters are used for color accents on patios, terraces or porches, according to President Richard C. Johnson of Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. You can add color to the entrance, or along pathways. Planters help maintain a succession of color over a longer period of time.

Plants are used indoors as room dividers, traffic direc-

Mrs. MARJORIE TREND is spending a few days at her home on Sea Grape Lane and giving moral support to her sister; Mrs. FRED WOOD. Mrs. Wood is here to attend to the finishing touches and to furnish her new home on the bay on Lighthouse Way.

B-Hive
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Sea Chest
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sively by car--Arthur navigating competently on the left hand side of the road, covering almost all of England, North Wales and Scotland as far as the southern Highlands.

Here the Orloff's managed to take on representation for two gourmet lines of foods which have never been imported into the United States before. These are truly Scottish delicacies (many English products leave a little to be desired!!)

Molly brought home her eyes full of lovely sights and a most artfully crafted cast bronze shore bird--a smipe.

Both agreed it was as near perfect as a trip could be but it was good to get back--"our own beach even smelled good," said Molly.

We salvaged some armor plate from a landing war surplus landing craft that was rotting nearby and used it to make a rudder. One of my buddies who was a good carpenter cut about three feet off the stern and built a new transom to correct a rot condition. He also built a new bowsprit. He later became our partner in the boat for what he had put into it..

We had used some of the engineering training we were getting in college and when we launched her and stepped the masts, the boat behaved as we had expected. We had one or two sails aboard and borrowed some so we could take her for a sail. Even under the much shortened rig, she slipped along at four knots under a light breeze. She would sail herself with no one at the tiller. We had done a successful job.



KICK OFF AND BON VOYAGE

Florence Martin, Pauline Wilson and Willie Glass discuss the beautiful shell table in the background while Fred Kenkel looks over the punch and coffee table at the recent buffet dinner at the Sanibel Community House.

Posters with color photos of the shell table and donation tickets were available to all members. Mrs. Howard Schriener will serve as chairman handling the table for the

1968 Shell Fair.

Following the dinner, a 'bon-voyage' gift was presented to Gerald Martin, Sanibel Community Association president, by Kay Newman on behalf of the members of the Association. The Martins were leaving for a trip to Hawaii.

Hosts for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Uhe and Mrs. Elsie Henderson. More than fifty members and guests attended.



Little "Missy," 4 months old latest addition to the Bob Hudson family of No. 1 Buttonwood Lane, really dines in style. (Photo by Doc Pickens.)



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