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SANCTUARY CHANGES NAME

J.N."Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is now the official new name for the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge. Notification was sent from the U.S. Dept. of Interior, Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington D.C., on August 22, New signs are now being installed.

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The charge in name climaxed five years of efforts by the J.N. "Ding" Darling Memorial Committee to have the present "Ding" Darling Junctuary set aside as a refuge and to have it officially named in hor of Mr. Darling, his death in the winter of 1962 stimulated action to create this living memorial to him.

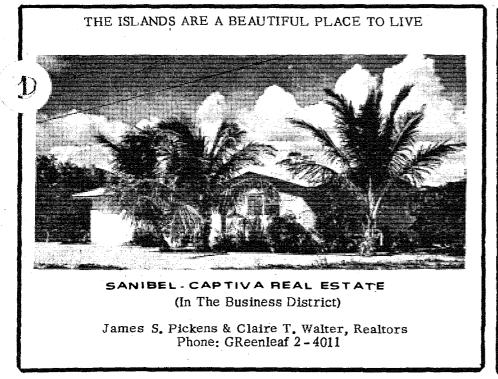
The Committee originally obtained dedication of the State owned Ands as a park. Subsequently, an agreement was signed between the State and the Dept. of Interior providing for the exchange of State lands in the present Sanctuary area, and lease to the Fish & Wildlife Service pending actual transfer. This is to take place after extensive proveys, under way for several years, are completed.

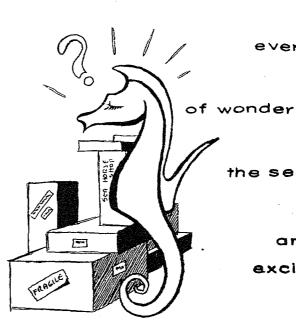
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A.A. MEETING

An open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Friday nights. For information call GR 2-3121.



WHO'S WHO

DINNER PARTY GIVEN

Priscilla Murphy gave a dinner party last Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parcells. Bob Parcells is associated with Priscilla Murphy's branch office.

Guests at the party were Mr. Roy Bazire, Adm. and Mrs. E.G. Konrad, Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Aycock, Col. and Mrs. S. Simmons, Col. Simmons is in the Army Medical Corps and is the house guest of the Aycocks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Arsdale and Mr. and Mrs. William Paddison from Birmingham, Mich., who have a new home on Gulf Drive.

Every one had a marvelous time and enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner. Priscilla added that Roy Bazire had to leave early because his house guest, King Saxinger, went out for a walk and forgot to come back. King was out looking for a blonde. (Just in case everyone doesn't know King-he is one of the very important canines on the Island.)



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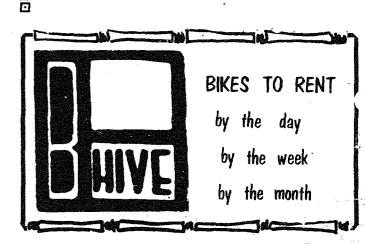
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SEA CHEST By RAY SOREL

I wouldn't recommend getting a 65 foot schooner as a first boat to everybody, but I sure learned a lot from that boat I described to you last time.

For example, if you really understand how the wind propels a sailboat, you can sail any size boat with any type of rig. You may not know the names of all the sails and the rigging, but you'll know which sails should be set, how to set them, and how to trim them. A sailor who understands these fundamentals would be able to sail a square-rigged vessel over 300 feet long almost as well as he could sail a 60 foot ketch or schooner.

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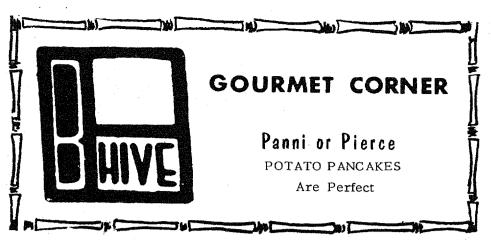
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD KOSS of Des Moines, Iowa, have been visiting in their home in The Colony, Frigate House, for the last two weeks.

MOLLY and ARTHUR OR-LOFF (the B-Hive) received word that their son, PFC KEN-NETH ORLOFF, U.S. Marine Corps, was assigned this week to Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.

BIRD TOURS TO BE RESUMED

Griffing Bancroft who initiated his highly successful bird tours of the Islands last fall, is once more back on the Island and ready to resume the tours.

These trips, taken by car.

last approximately three hours.

Reservations will again be handled by MacIntosh Bookshop.

HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETS

The Lee County Housing authority met on October 10, to discuss development of a program for underpriveleged persons. The South West Self Help Housing Association, Subsidiary of O.E.D. has tentatively set up a meeting for October 26. Representatives from Washington D.C. promise to bring down new and better information at that time. We shall pass it on as soon as we can.

ANGEL TRUMPETS
AT THE PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

There is an angel trumpet tree in bloom, 12 trumpets, at the Pirate Playhouse. It is believed to be the only one on Sanibel Island--yes??

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Memorial Tower, have been constructed in the Sanctuary using funds donated through the local committee to the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation in Des Moines, Iowa. Members of the local Committee include Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Chairman; Roy Bazire, Vice Chairman and Treasurer, Hervey Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. Willis Combs; Mrs. George Winterbothan, Joe Gault, James Jack, Tom Mitchell, Griffing Bancroft and Tom Wood and Charles Le Buff of the Sanibel Fish and Wildlife unit.

Sanibel was originally declared a National Wildlife Refuge December 2, 1949.

Last Year You Planned To Send Christmas Letters?

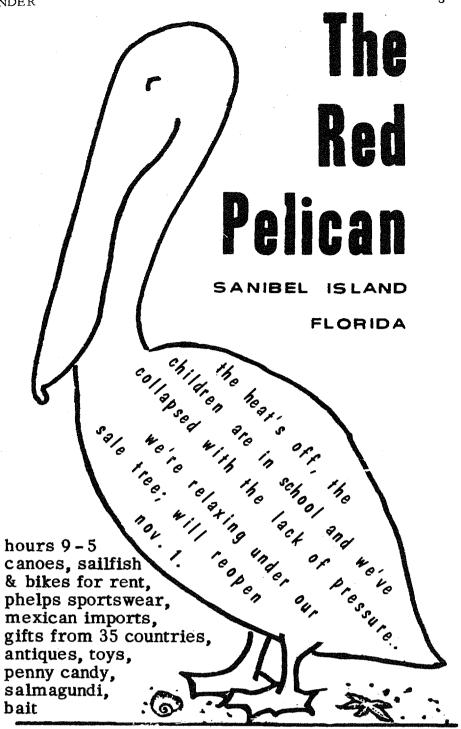
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SCANDINAVIA the konrads

"Beautiful, Beautiful Copenhagen!!" The first visit was in 1920 and what stood out in my memory was the Tivoli Park and the hospitable Danes. Anne and I have made several trips in later years and still are thrilled by the charm of the city. Tivoli is a large public park with many restaurants of all tastes, dance pavilions to suit all ages, gambling casi-nos, a midway of many rides and free open air performances ranging from theratricaltovaudeville. It is kept immaculate and fun is had by all. Never miss it should you ever go to Copenhagen. Another "must" is their shopping center of one long street reserved for pedestrians only. The Danes love to eat and play and they expect the same of their visitors.

From Copenhagen we took a train ride to Stockholm. Good weather followed us so we managed to enjoy sight-seeing the "Venice of the North." The Swedes love to eat also and their good food breaks down the strongest resolves to keep the waist line down.

A highlight of Stockholm is the wonderful Milles Garden. Mr. Milles is referred to as the Swedish-American sculptor. In his last years he returned to his native city and built this garden filled with many of his bestworks.

After five days we took to the sea and made the overnight trip to Helsinki. Here we were surprised to see a very

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Charles Alfred Mugridge, 93, died of a heart attack after a year's illness on Friday, 13, and was buried in Ambridge Memorial Cemetary in Cambridge, Mass. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold J. Crumb of Lexington, Mass., and Miss Edie Mugridge of Sanibel, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Edie states that now that things have quieted down a bit, that she hopes to have her shop, Glory of the Sea, open by the first of November.

GOLDEN SANDS

RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE





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SCANDINAVIA from P. 3

modern city busting it's seams in new and attractive buildings. The Finns are very proud of their Paavo Nurmi who beat the world forty years ago in running events. At the tender age of 70 he still thrills the crowds with his running ability. The City boasts of a very modern architectural University and all their tours and guides take you through the buildings. Copper and brass is used extensively, even the window frames and door jams of hotels and store buildings are of brass.

We bid farewell to Helsinki and flew to Oslo. We had our first rainy days here, even so Anne and I toured the city and listened to the guides tell us of the ordeals the Norwegians suffered through the Nazi occupation. They are a proud people very industrious and have re-built their country. They have also learned a hard lesson from World War II, they have a strong defensive force. Let all would-be invaders take notice, there will be no more neutral Norway. We left Oslo on a six day tour of the Fjord County to Bergen. The first four days were by bus through beautiful mountain country and fast flowing rivers. The eastern part of Norway is divided into small farms, primarily because of the hilly nature of the land. It rains very much in this half of Norway which makes the fields green and productive. We visited a glacier the third day, being carried the last two miles in a small two wheeled cart drawn by a strong small Norwegian horse. These horses are all of the same color, tan, and have their manes cropped short. They are very sure footed and durable. The fourth and fifth nights were spent in Ballastrand, a resort spot on the Sonjefjord. This hotel has long been the resort place for the French and Germans. The story there says that Kaiser Whilhelm of Germany was visiting Ballastrand the night that the Archduke of Serbia was assasinated precipatating World War I. At this hotel we experienced the true smorgesborg, for breakfast and lunch. It is too difficult to describe all the delightful food put on the table, suffice it to say that their was plenty of everything. The sixth day was spent on the steamer down the fjord to Bergen. The day, although cold, was clear and beautiful. Bergen is a large city, bustling with growing pains. It is an old city with modern ideas. They have an excellent planning commission that watches the growth to follow an orderly fashion. Back to Copenhagen

WHO'S WHO

to begin our auto-tour.

Mrs. IONE WENZEL and Mrs. GERELDA WENER are staying in PRISCILLA MUR-PHY's guest cottage until their new building on Periwinkle Way is completed. It will be called the Open Gate. Ed Legel a local contractor is doing the building.

Mrs. GEORGE CANTOR and Mrs. WILLIAM LESSOR are here to complete the furnishing of their lovely new home on Gulf Drive and will be in resedence for a few weeks.

Elsie Malone Specimen Shells

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SEA CHEST Contd. from P. 2

When this schooner of ours had a lead keel, it drew over nine feet of water. When we got through our restoration project, she drew about seven feet. You would think that with all that draft that we'd always be going aground. It doesn't work out that way at all. When your boat needs as much water as this one does, you make dogne sure to keep plenty of water der you. It's when you have a boat that takes only a few Let of water (like our present catamaran) that you get into trouble. When your draft is shallow, you think you can go anywhere it's wet. I've plowed twin ruts with our catamaran all the way up the east coast to Cape Cod and I've been aground in nearly any body of water in Florida you'd care to name.

Another thing I learned is that a boat like this (and smaller ones too, I suppose) can sit around the dock for weeks without leaking more than a few drops, but take it out for a

sail and you may have to bail her out every few days. Then after awhile she stops leaking

What happens is that the boat "works" in the seas and from the pressure of the sails working through the masts and rigging. The caulking in between the strakes cracks or opens up a little and the boat starts taking on water. When the boat sets at the dock for awhile, small particles of silt sweep into the cracks at the same time that parts of the strake that had been relatively dry before now swell up from the water. These two effects combine to make the boat stop leaking.

An old boat which has seen a lot of hard sailing may work a great deal in a sea, especially if her rigging had been carelessly set up. This is because the holes in the strakes where the fastenings gothrough have been worn slightly eggshaped. The boat is said to be nail - sick when this happens and the only cure for it is to refasten the boat. You can back out the old fastenings (if they



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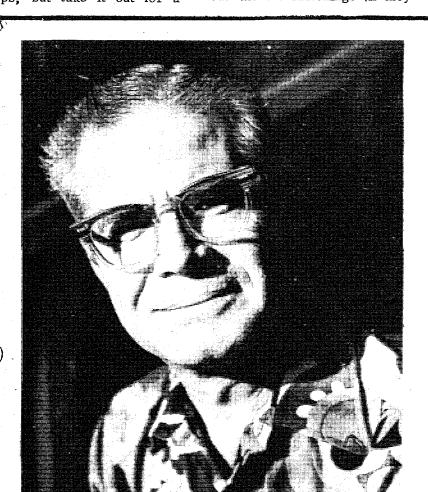
are screws) and replace them with the next size larger. More often, additional fastenings are placed in between the old fastenings because it's too much work to back out the old ones.

You soon find with a boat this size that it pays to buy the very best bottom paint you can get when you haul out for painting. Hauling costs usually go by the foot and a 60 footer costs over a hundred dollars (usually) for hauling. So if by spending an extra \$50 on paint you can extend your haulouts from, say, six months to a year, it is certainly worthwhile

Another thing I found in big boats like this is that they can be sailed with a very small crew once you get away from the dock. With a divided rig (such as a schooner, ketch, or yawl) the sails are small enough that one man can usually get them up if he has a winch to help him. A man at the helm would be a convenience, but at sea you don't need anyone to steer if you handle sail in proper order. If you raise the aft-most sails first, the boat will keep itself headed into the wind. If you shorten headsails first, the boat will also keep

herself headed into the wind. The big crew is needed getting on and away from the dock.

Wilb Snyder has returned to his home, "Evensong," on San-ibel after spending much of the summer on another island on the Jersey coast. Recently retired from a career in university teaching and service with the Federal Government in Washington Dr. Snyder now spends much of his time gardening, shelling and painting (his pictures have been on exhibit on Cape Cod, New Jersey and locally). He is also writing a book of memoirs based largely on his years in Greece where he helped establish an American college and on his tour with the Air Force during World War II in the China, India, Burma theatre, and on histravels in the middle east since. Much of this material was originally in letters to his son, who has just returned from a year in Vietnam, and to his daughter, several of which have been published in magazines.



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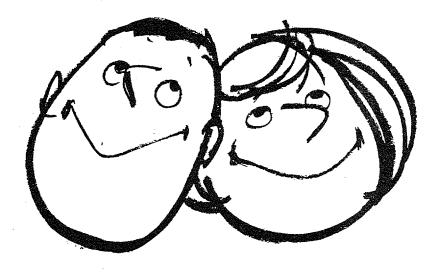
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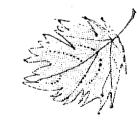
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