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# Memorial Day Flag Raising

Mrs. Hedwid R. Winans, principal, and the student body of the Sanibel Elementary School, with American Legion Post 123 of Sanibel-Captiva, conducted a pre-Memorial Day flag raising ceremony Wednesday, May 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

The flag was flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and was

presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt de Cousser of Lansing, Michigan.

Glen Carr, the husband of Sally Carr, a teacher at the school, was responsible for the loud speaker system and the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."



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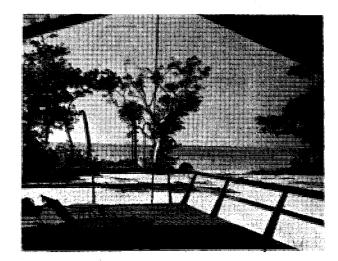


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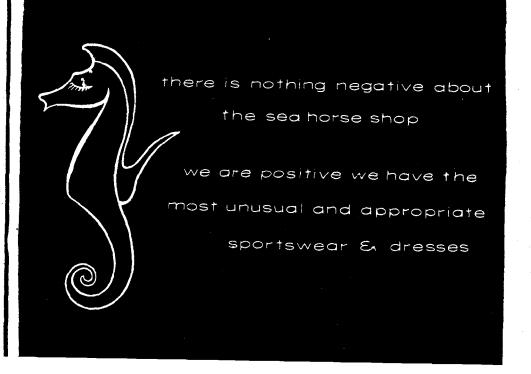


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THE ISLANDER'S ISLANDERS e. bailey

We have had a very distinguished visitor staying here on the Island, at the Island Inn. None other than the 1960 Pulitzer prize winner, Allen Drury, author of the political novel "Advise and Consent".

Mr. Drury has a new novel "Preserve and Protect" to be published by Doubleday in Oct-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Drury of Maitland, Florida, parents of the author were with him on Sanibel.

Among his predictions that Hubert H. Humphrey will be the Democratic presidential nominee and Richard W. Nixon will be the Republican presidential nominee. Also that he feels that there may be more rioting in the country, especially in the city of Washington, D. C.

Milbrev and Jack Rushworth. managers of Island Inn, returned May 27 from a three week tripto England. They went to visit Jack's mother and sister who live near London. His sister Joan Rushworth, is the artist who exhibited some of her paintings at the Red Pelican shop.

Mrs. Edythe Stokes will be leaving us about the middle of the month of June when she and the children will be going to join her husband T. Sgt. Lamar Stokes in Weisbaden, Germany. Am sure that they are looking foward to being a complete family once

How about this for a prize catch. Wallace Penzing of Fort Lauderdale, staying at Castaways Motel caught on a light spinning reel, a twenty three and one half pound snook. This fish was forty one inches long. Mr. Penzing is taking his prize catch home to have it mounted.

Tis June the month of traditional weddings and high school graduates. Don't know about the weddings, but in chatting with two members of our Cypress Lake High School graduating class, Charles Stevens will be attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. Come fall and Miss Jane Hines is planning to attend Junior college at Cuthbert, Ga.

News is a little scarce, anyone having news items it would be appreciated if you will please let me know.

THE PIRATE PLAYHOUSE congratulates the Island's graduates: JANE HINES, JOHN CO-RY, JAMES JACK, GORDON TRACY, CHARLES STEPHENS, CHUCK NAVE, EDWARD BAL-LINGER, JOSEPH CEMATO, RAYMOND RHODES, and RUTH and PHILIP HUNTER is sending each of them a copy of the CHRISTOPHERS' booklet entitled "Your Right To Accept Or Reject" with the fervant wish that each succeeds in his chosen field.

ROBIN HUNTER, M.S., will join the Miami University Medical Staff this month as Speech Therapist at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

Robin is the daughter of RUTH and PHILIP HUNTER of THE PIRATE PLAYHOUSE where she delighted audiences with her roles in "Reluctant Debutante" and "The Pleasure Of His Company".

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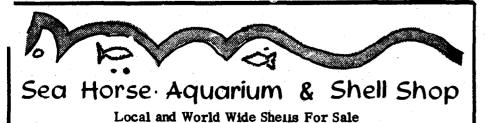
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#### REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sanibel Captiva Real Estate reports the following sales: A lot in the "Rocks" from Stanley Ruttenberg to Chester R. Smith; a parcel in Govt. Lot 4 from Warren W. Jeffcott to Robert Stevens; two lots in Sanibel Estates to Edward T. Cramer from Carleton B. Mensenkamp, a lot in Sanibel Estates from Maurice M. Ryan to Earl Kazor and a parcel in Del Sega from Robert B. Douglass to Richard

J. Frieman.
Sales closed by Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, for week ending May 31, 1968:

W. H. Kildow, Jr., from Geo. Winterbotham, Lot #30, Block B, in Sanibel Isles; and M. B. Beattie from Mr. Finley Matheson, acreage along Gulf Drive.

Ross Mayer Real Estate reports the sales of these properties: Barbara Miller to E.L. Boley, lot in Sanibel Estates; Ross Mayer, turstee for a group to Richard Freeman, 10 acre parcel in Section 25-46-22.

#### FLORIDA GARDENING

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The challenge of plants in growth and in bloom interests everyone. There is no age barrier to this wonderful past-time of growing in Florida, for it is enjoyed by the pre-school age child as well as the elderly! Even apartment dwellers thrill to the growth and bloom of foliage and flowering plants.

Plants are used many ways in homes, as well as in business and professional buildings. For a rcom divider, a color accent, a table centerpiece, on a windowsill, coffee table, desk, book case, or any other area, plants add color and interest. Unique are the terrariums, the hanging baskets, the window boxes, the window sill garden of herbs in the kitchen---all these add individual touches to the office, home, or civic building.

"Most of us who love plants find thrills and excitement in new plants," says President Richard C. Johnson of Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. "We like to grow them and see how they adapt to the various usages. We find new plants, new uses for plants, and a wide assortment of pots and tubs to add accent to our room decor."

If you have a living room where there is a good bit of

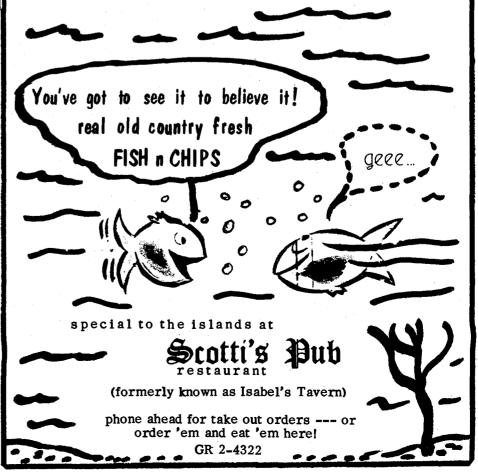


light, you will probably want to use flowering plants that are seasonal and keep them outside when not in bloom. At holiday season you may use a Poinsettia plant, or a flowering crab cactus (Christmas cactus) in a tall pot so the drooping flowers are effectively displayed. Later you may use Azaleas in pots, or African Violets or a potted Chrysanthemum. Geraniums are bright and cheerful and bloom heavily or you might like to use some colorful foliage plant that will add color.

Your coffee table is an ideal spot for a dish garden in a low bowl, using Sanseveria rosette. Philodendron and variegated Pepperomia. This is attractive when you look down at it.

If you have room in your living room or entry hall, use a large plant such as a Dracaena, a Ficus, or a Palm for dramatic effect---or a large Dieffenbachia, Croton or similiar plant can be effective.

Watch for the use of plants in the ads in your home and garden publications---you can get ideas that will help make your home or office more attractive and alive. Or ask your FiJGA Nurseryman for his recommendation---he can help you select just the right plant or plants to fit the location, and that will thrive in the light you have.





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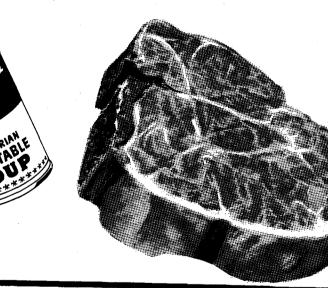
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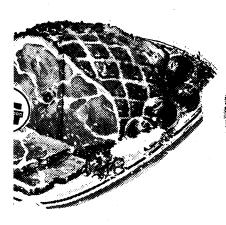
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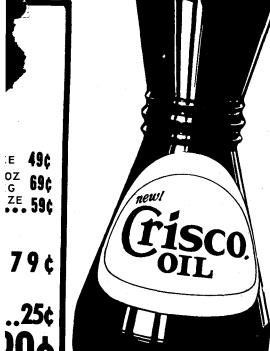


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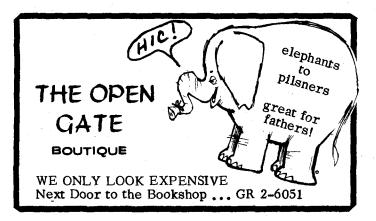
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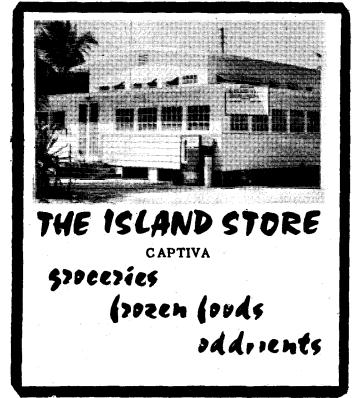


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Among the books received recently by the Captiva Library is a copy of "Yank Pioneer in Florida" by Allen H. Andrews, editor for many years of the "American Eagle", publication

of the Koreshan Community at Estero. The narrative deals with happenings in Ft. Myers and the island area in the early days, one particularly vivid experience being the description of weathering the 1910 hurricane on Buck

Key.

Two Henry Viscardi, Jr., books, "The School" and "..a letter to Jimmy" have been very graciously loaned for an extended period to the Captiva Library by Philip and Ruth Hunter. Viscardi, seriously handicapped himself, is widely known and honored for Founding Abilities, Inc. the Long Island concern staffed entirely by severely dis-

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abled people.

PROGRESS REPORT ON FLORIDA AUDUBON LEADERS CONFERENCE

There is little doubt that the Fall Leaders' Conference and Workshop of the Florida Audubon Society, to be held on Sanibel from November 14 to 18, will be a well planned event. Almost six months in advance two representatives of the Florida Audubon came to Sanibel last week to survey local facilities and discuss many aspects of the tentative program. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bryan and Mrs. Betty Baker spent two days on the island checking on many organizational matters, assisted and escorted by Mario F. Hutton, President of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Chapter, From now on, the Conference will be announced monthly until November in the "Naturalist", and releases focusing the attention of the public on the attrac tions offered by Sanibel will appear frequently in the Florida press.

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Marine animals are perhaps the most misunderstood creatures in the world. Part of it comes from popular writers who want to put an element of danger and suspense in their writing, but most of it comes from plain ignorance.

For instance I read one tale, which was supposed to be true, about the deadly manta ray. This beast grows to a weight of more than a ton and is fear-some mostly because of its size. This story told about a couple of men on a boat who harpooned one and the thing towed their boat along at a terrific rate and jumped over the boat several times. They claimed to have killed it with a rifle on a couple of these jumps.

The manta ray is a flattened fish that swims by flapping its pectoral fins which have developed into "wings." They can't swim very fast and they have a small mouth with scoops built into the corners that seem to help them in feeding on small fish which they herd into shallow water.

Manta rays are usually found in pairs because when they mate. they become very devoted to each other. I have heard about a scuba diver who disturbed a manta ray and its mate who were sleeping (do fish actually sleep?) on the bottom. The first manta began to swim off as soon as it became aware of the diver, but the other one must have remained asleep because it didn't stir. When the first one realized this, it flew back to its mate and aroused it and they swam (or "flew") off together.

Another story I heard, this one rather pathetic about these fearsome monsters, concerned a manta which had been caught in a fisherman's net. Instead of releasing it, the fishermen killed it and kept it aboard their boat. The manta's mate must have been nearby, because when the fishing boat left the scene, another manta could be seen following the boat. It followed for miles but finally it began to tire and gradually

dropped behind. Pity this poor monster.

The rays are related to the sharks; they have the same kind of gill slits and the same kind of skeleton made of cartilage instead of bone. But I've never heard of a ray killing anybody. The sting ray has been known to inflict a painful wound with its sting if stepped on but this is a defense mechanism. There are some electric rays which can deliver an electric shock large enough to stun a man, but again this is a defense mechanism. I never heard of an electric ray attacking anyone to give them a shock。

Even sharks are usually harmless. Only a few of them are really dangerous. Of course it's plain common sense to treat all sharks with respect just in case it happens to be a dangerous variety. But the dangerous ones usually mind their own business. When the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory moved to Sarasota, they had lines set to catch tiger sharks, one of the most dangerous of the sharks, only a mile or two off a beach where bathers had been swimming unmolested for years.

If unprovoked killing establishes the reputation of adangerous animal, you would be surprised to find which is the most dangerous animal in the world. On this basis, the most dangerous animal in the world is man.

It seems that you would be safer with almost any so-called wild animal than you are with your fellow man. I found reason to believe this when I spent a year and a half in the jungles of Assam, India, one of the best big game hunting areas in the world. In an area where leopards, tigers, and elephants were com-mon, I found I was safer walking around after dark with no more protection than a Ghurka knife on me than with a rifle. When the natives met a leopard or tiger on the trail or road, they merely stood still while the big cat satisfied its curiosity ... and then moved on. And so it is with most wild "dangerous" animals including those that live in the sea.

As you may or may not have noticed, one of the reasons that this issue of the ISLANDER may look slightly windblown is because hurricane season started Sunday, and Monday (the day we put this together) the season's first hurricane --- an unlady named ABBY --- decided to wend her way towards us. One thing we can say about hurricanes --- they sure make one's staff hurry up and get things done. The way it looks now, Abby will bring us winds up to 50 mph and four to six feet of high tides --- but then you can never tell what they're going to do. This issue may arrive floating in a bottle or on a coconut for all we know. Have a happy time, and if you're up north, don't worry. Never helped anything anyway --- worry, that is!

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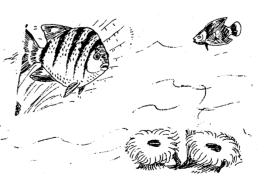
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