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## NEW CAPTIVA LIBRARY

Dedication ceremonies for the new Captiva Memorial Library on Captiva will be held at the library and Captiva Community Center at 2 o'clock Sunday, February 1. The dedication will be followed by an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Special invitations have been sent to the Lee County Commissioners, members of the Lee County Library Board and staff, board members and staff of other county libraries, and those who contributed to the building fund, but the general public is also invited.

The new library, built in memory of all Captiva residents who have passed away, is unusual in that it was financed entirely by Captiva and Sanibel residents. No money was received from any government agency. Contributors to the building fund could specify that a donation was in memory of a particular person, and these names will appear on a plaque that will be hung in the building. Additional names can be added if future donors request it.

The Library was formerly housed in the adjacent Community Center but when it began to outgrow these quarters the Islanders decided to provide a building of its own. The money was raised through contributions by individuals, rummage sales, art and handicraft exhibitions and

sales, movies, and illustrated talks at which the audience made donations.

The Library is staffed entirely by volunteers: Mrs. Hervey Roberts, Librarian, Mrs. Parker Mills, Associate Librarian, Mrs. Gladys Plume, Mrs. Arthur Dunham, Mrs. Michael Reddy, Mrs. John Racek, Mrs. C. D. Seymour, Mrs. William Shultz, Mrs. Maurice Weil, Mrs. Bernice Suttle, Mrs. James Loomis and Mrs. Henry Collins. The Board of Governors of the Captiva Civic Association acts as a Library Board.

At present the Library has about 4,000 books, and as a member of the Lee County Library system its collection is growing steadily. In addition, it subscribes to a lending service that brings it the newest books on a temporary basis as soon as possible after publication. Its circulation has also grown steadily, with both Islanders and winter visitors making use of its facilities.

## SCIENTIST COMMUNICATE

STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

by Jean Troy

"What do you most hope to gain in attending this International Symposium?" I asked each scientist I interviewed. Without exception they all said one thing the same, "To exchange and communicate ideas in the fields of science in which they were involved." It sounds so simple. Even a layman, like myself, would know this would be true. Yet, what a profound meaning lies behind this simple explanation. This article is a culmination of many ideas, facts, and insights given by various doctors of science in interviews.

"No man is an island," said John Donne. As one doctor put it, "we interact, encourage, listen and exchange information."


It is such meetings together of the top "minds" in atomic, molecular and solid state theory and quantum biology, as this conference at Casa Ybel this past week, that the "new" is found -- the "original" in science if you want to call it that. Unlike the field of drama, art and music where new and original forms are sought for and creatively formed, the same laws of physics have always been here waiting to be discovered. Discovery is the "new," the original in science. As Newton put it, "If I see far it is because I stand on the shoulders of giants." So we may say, today, if we are to learn of the hidden secret of the rearrangement of nuclear process, or how protein and nuclear acids are interacting, it will be because we are "standing on the shoulders of giants" using the dynamic discoveries of great doctors of science living today and yesterday.

One doctor informed me that when he attended a conference in Romania, he had more in common with the scientist there than he had with his non-scientific American friends and buddies, because of the great scientific cultural "language" in which they conversed. A scientist, he said, speaks dual languages when discussing his professional field. With his colleagues he speaks in mathematical expressions, to the public he

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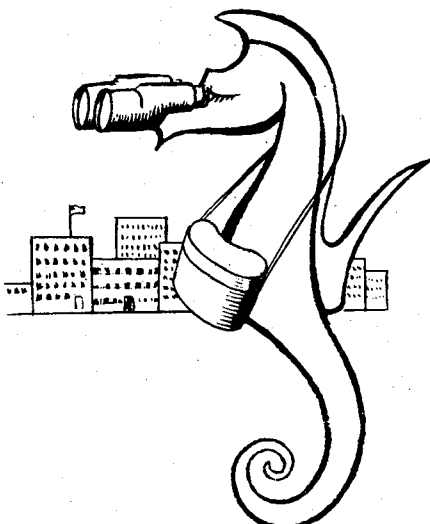
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### WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Guests at Blind Pass are:  
Long time visitor on Sanibel is  
KAY CASPARIS's mother, Mrs.  
GLEN McCONNELL SR. from  
Troy, Ohio. She arrived Jan. 22  
for a six weeks visit with her  
daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. FLOYD FRIEND  
from Canal Winchester, Ohio will  
be visiting at Blind Pass until  
March 1.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. TAYLOR  
(Bill and Margaret) from near  
Kalamazoo, Mich., will be visit-  
ing here until March 1. This is  
their sixth year here on Sanibel.  
Early each morning near break-  
fast time they have two interest-  
ing visitors eating their break-  
fast just outside the porch on the  
lawn: a pair of red-winged hawks!

Mrs. EDWARD CARTER of  
Sharpsburg, Md. who has been  
coming to Sanibel only two years  
found her first Junonia on the  
beach near Mitchell's Sand Cast-  
les on Jan. 19.

Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS ZUMBO  
Spent a month at San Castles. Mr.  
Zumbo is New York City Editor  
of United Press International and  
Mrs. Zumbo writes under Pat-  
ricia Davis for Associated Press.  
While here they purchased two  
beautiful lots on the lagoon near  
Casa Ybel Road and Periwinkle.  
They plan to build a home soon.

Mrs. MARY CLARK, manager  
of Mitchell's Sand Castles, re-  
ports that her son, SCOTT, 14,  
has joined her with her husband,  
HAROLD, who just retired from  
22 years service in the U.S. Army  
to help manage Sand Castles.  
Scott has a Bike Rental to start  
his college fund. He is enrolled  
at Cypress Jr. High and loves the  
Island.

Mr. & Mrs. PETER F. FAL-  
ASCO of Northbrook, Ill., have  
had unbelievable luck finding Jun-  
onias. Mrs. Falasco found one  
on Sunday Jan. 11, around noon  
high on the beach near Mitchell's  
Sand Castles, and then on Monday  
Jan. 12, at about 10 at the waters  
edge, Mr. Falasco found another  
junonia. They have been coming  
to the Island for 8 years. These  
are their first junonia finds.

At the Castaway Motel and  
Villas DAVID and SYLVIA ROUG-  
HEAD received a visit from old  
friends this past week. Mr. and  
Mrs. HENRY HURST from Buff-  
alo, N.Y. visited with them from  
Jan. 19 through Jan. 22. Mr.  
Hurst is the present commander  
of Swift Water Power Squadron  
in North Tonawanda, N.Y. This  
squadron is a part of the U. S.  
Power Squadron, an independent  
group that teaches navigation so  
a man can learn to handle a ship  
in any waters. David Roughead,  
manager of the Castaway Motel  
and Villas, is a past commander  
in the U. S. Power Squadron.  
Mr. ROY WEBB, owner of the  
Castaway Restaurant and the  
Golden Sands Restaurant, suffer-  
ed a slight stroke this last Friday.  
Although he was bedfast for five  
days his recovery has been rapid  
and he is now back on the job.

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### WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mrs. GEORGE CANTOR of Gulf Drive has recently been to Asia visiting Afganistan and Ceylon, exploring ruins from the second century B.C. Mrs. Cantor was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Leonard Lesser.

You can search the world over, Mrs. Cantor reports, but there is no place in the world like Sanibel. She will be very happy to be back soon to spend the month of February in her home on Gulf Drive.

#### THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests enjoying a return visit to The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. LEON BERKOWITZ of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. HERBERT B. GERSTNER of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. BENNETT BURGOON, Jr. of Ligonier, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. EDMUND J. AREY of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. E. H. EISENHARDT of So. Orange, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD WILKINSON of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. & Mrs. FRANK STEINMETZ of Stillwater, Minn.

First time visitors to The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. H. S. BAILEY of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. J. D. STITCH and her mother of Hartsville, S.C.; Mr. & Mrs. RENARD BLUM of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. HAROLD O'BRIEN of Glenmont, N.Y.; and Mr. & Mrs. D. C. SUNNUCKS of Montreal, Canada.

Guests at Song of the Sea are: Mr. & Mrs. C. E. JOLLY from Toronto, Canada will be visiting here about 2 months. They are friends of Mr. & Mrs. N. D. YOUNG who live on Sanibel at the Rock-on-the-Gulf.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM LIP-PINCOTT from Pasadena, Md., will be visiting here for about a month and a half. They are interested in shelling and fishing. This last week they enjoyed a fishing safari with Mrs. ESPERANZA who lives on Sanibel. They returned with a basket full of sea trout.

The guests at the Song of the Sea Motel enjoyed the opening of a new putting green this past weekend.

Arriving Jan. 29 for a week's visit at South Seas Plantation are Mr. & Mrs. D. MEAD JOHNSON of Johnson and Johnson baby products.

Also at South Seas Plantation are Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT HEP-PLER and family, owners of a catering service in Sidney, Ohio. Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD HANNON from Paducah, Ky., will be visiting here for several weeks. Mr. Hannon is a consulting engineer for his own company.

Mr. D. SHEPHERD and Mrs. T. BARNARD will continue to spend several more weeks as guests at the Plantation. They are from Washington, D.C.

Guests at the Surfrider Motel include honeymooners (stay indefinite) MIKE and PAT ALDERMAN from Fort Myers. They were married Jan. 23.

Mr. ROBERT E. MURREY from Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the Surfrider. He represents the Blue Ridge Volkswagen Company and is a brother-in-law of E. C. LINDBERG of St. Louis, Missouri.

Col. INGALLS H. SIMMONS, M.D., M.P.H., the new director of the Fort Myers Sub-Area Office of the Florida Regional Medical Program and his wife are now making their home on Sanibel Island.

#### HORSE SHOE CONTEST

The horse shoe pitching contest originally scheduled for Jan. 10 at Little Shell Island Boat Stop has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 31 due to rough boating weather on Jan. 10.

There is plenty of dock space for all boaters to come see the fun and enter the contest. Entrants will be signed up from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. Contests will start at 11 o'clock Saturday, the 31st. All men wishing to enter are welcome and may cruise out to Little Shell on the "Flamingo," Roland Meek's pontoon cruiser that leaves the Almar Hotel dock in Cape Coral at 10:30 and 2. The whole family can cruise along and enjoy rooting the contestants along.

Prizes will be awarded at sunset to the three winning men, and the lowest point pitcher.

#### ARBOR DAY PROGRAM AT SANIBEL SCHOOL

Jan. 16, all 68 children at Sanibel School and their principal, Jack Barnett, took part in an Arbor Day Program. Fifty slash pine trees were planted on the school ground. The trees were sent to the students of this school for planting by the Florida Forest Service. Songs were sung, poems given and one report was given about the meaning of Arbor Day.

Arbor Day is "Tree-planting Day" across the United States, but each state designates its own particular day. In Florida Arbor Day is in the month of January. Trees are planted in remembrance of the value of plant life in the life of mankind. It is a day also to replace that plant life which has been destroyed. Forestry in Florida is exceedingly important because of lumber for industry and a cover for wildlife.

On Jan. 16 at Sanibel School almost every child got a chance to plant a tree in this program. The planting and scarring for some living thing is very important for a child. Part of himself is invested in the growing plant life. He feels his efforts worthy and is compensated psychologically by the cooperation of his efforts with the mysterious growing efforts of "Mother Nature."

And just for the record, may we note here that Dr. Jung, the great scientist in the field of psychology, has noted in his book "Man and His Symbols" that a tree or plant symbolically represents the growth and development of the psychic life of man. In the sphere of our still living Christian mystery, the birth of our Lord is mixed with the secret of the evergreen tree that carries the new-born light. This is based on historical evidence, Dr. Jung says, of the symbolic relationship between Christ and the tree symbol.

#### POTPOURRI

Potpourri, an evening of one act plays will be presented Jan. 31 at the Pirate Playhouse, Sanibel Island. On the bill will be "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder, "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" and a new short play, a spoof at TV Westerns called "A Man Around the House" written by director, Philip Hunter. Who appears in his opus with Elaine Patton and Ruth Hunter. The cast for "Journey" includes Robert Dormer, Dale Legel, June Muench, Mary Ann Aleck and the Hunters.

Curtain 8:15, Jan. 31. Box Office, GR 2-3943.

#### MARIO F. HUTTON PROGRAM

Tickets are now on sale at the Art Center on Wednesday and Friday mornings for the Mario F. Hutton show, or they can be reserved by calling Ruth Rowe at MOhawk 4-6863. Tickets may also be secured at the door the night of the show.

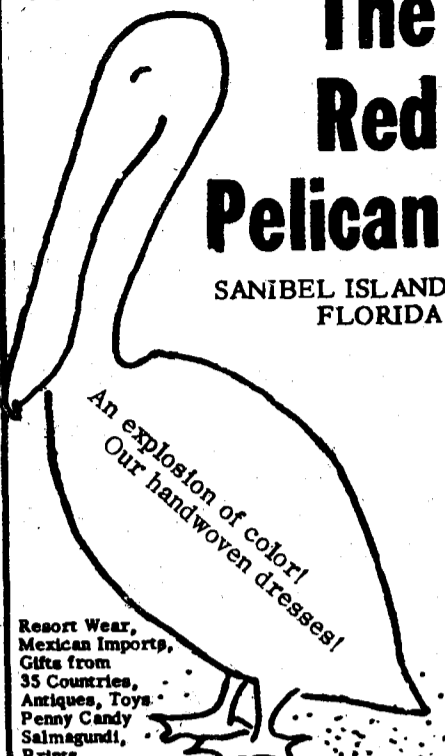
This show, on Sunday Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. is a fascinating combination of color photography and poetic commentary. It will cover the growth of a mangrove island; the yucca parade; the virtues and grace of the usually despised vulture and many other fascinating bits of nature lore.



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## Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

In the controversy regarding height restrictions on Sanibel and Captiva, possibly a factor has not been discussed.

Over the past weekend and previous to that, Sanibel was host to a convention of Quantum Physicists. These scientists came from all over the world and are internationally known. Two or three years ago one of the delegates, Dr. Robert S. Mulliken was the recipient of a Nobel Prize. The world-wide recognition this brings to Lee County, benefits us all. The reputation that has been achieved is invaluable. If Sanibel and Captiva change we will lose people of this caliber and what a loss that would mean financially and prestige wise.

It is irritating to hear people say "you can't stop progress." Is it progress to increase the problems with which our country is plagued? Is it progress to add to high density population, with its concomitants of air and water pollution, congestion, and loss of beauty.

From our President down American citizens throughout the country are becoming extremely concerned. Sanibel and Captiva are priceless assets, why waste them.

To me this is the time to step on the brakes. Ten years from now will we be happy with our environment or are we going to try to explain to children and grandchildren why they can no longer swim in our surrounding waters, and why certain fish, shells and birds have disappeared.

I'm not trying to preserve the Islands just for those of us that live here but for all people who love this sort of place.

/s/ Gay Mayer Symroski  
Sanibel Island

To The Islander:

The threat of "high rise" apartments on the lovely islands saddens me greatly. Marco Island should furnish the Commissioners with an example of how to ruin Sanibel.

/s/Mrs. F. W. Daub  
Vermilion, Ohio.

To The Islander:

Dear Two Footed Friends:

We three are a Committee organized to thank you for all the fine things you do on our behalf but please won't you think of your brothers.

Please don't cut off roads, please don't put up fences and trees to stab our mutual two footed friends when they go by to the beach. They want to see the beautiful sea! Take down the logs, the chain fence, etc. you have put up (and down) to barricade their approach to what rightfully belongs to them ... a path to the sea.

Maybe some of you don't know and now is the time to tell you, there are lots of stand-up creatures who need to see the ocean it gives them a spell of calm which many have come miles to find.

We don't want things saved for us at the expense of God's creatures who in this troubled world may desperately need them, a flower, some grass, and maybe a tree, and please dear friends, "a look at the sea."

Don't rush about so, the Lord will take care of you as he has us.

/s/ Mr. Turtle, Miss Bird,  
Miss Alligator.

This committee represents hoards of the three species you are most concerned about.

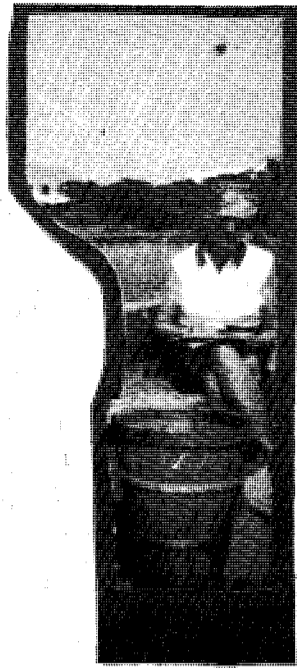
To The Islander:

We have recently "discovered" Sanibel; purchased land for a dwelling; and hope to some day be useful and good citizens of the Island.

I believe it is extremely important to keep the beauty and resources of Sanibel as it is, in all its splendor, rather than to commercialize it with zoning that allows "high rises" and relaxes restrictions on businesses.

If you will, please send me specific names and addresses of the Commissioners who are responsible for decisions in this area so I can contact them.

I thank you for this favor.  
/s/ Olan S. Rakestran, Jr.  
Atlanta, Ga.



Emily Wood

### ART EXHIBIT AT PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

For the opening of "Potpourri" on Jan. 31, the Island's delightful arena theater will show the water color and acrylics of Emily Read Wood.

Mrs. Wood studied under the tutelage of Josef Albers, formerly of Bauhaus, Germany, at Black Mountain College, N.C.; Eliot O'Hara and Douglas Grant, Asheville, N.C. Water color creations are her specialty. Animals and little creatures of forest, meadow and stream with overtones of humor and fantasy are her favorite subject, and give an intimate personal view of the range and scope of her work. Her first exhibition was at the Silo Theater-in-The-Round in the Swannanoa Valley, N.C.

The Silo Theater operators were anxious for Ruth and Phillip Hunter to produce plays at Black Mountain, N.C. but the Hunters feel their contribution to the cultural life of Sanibel and Captiva is a full time effort.

### A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF SAILING CRAFT

A pictorial history of sailing craft will be on display in the library at Edison Jr. College from Feb. 2 through Feb. 28, featuring 104 pen and ink line drawings by artist, Eleanor

Douglas Clapp, who for the past several years has been doing free-lance art and writing.

Mrs. Clapp was born in Duxbury, Mass., and grew up on the Main Line of Philadelphia, Pa. She spent many years on Sanibel and Captiva Islands, before moving to Fort Myers.

Prior to doing free-lance art and writing she was receptionist for the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce and the 1964-65 season she coordinated entertainment at the Civic Center and had her own monthly television program called, "Calendar Girl" and three radio five minute spots.

Mrs. Clapp's present nautical display was originally drawn for two books, Flotsam and Lagan, published by Cornell Maritime Press, Inc., Dec, 1965, and Windjamming Through The Ages, the writing of which was never completed because of author's death. He was the late Captain Ernie Hall of Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Clapp also has had 30 poems published in various magazines, newspapers and periodicals and is seeking a publisher for her recent 50-poem collection called, "Poetic Wanderings." It was accepted by Carlton Press, Inc., New York, last June but Mrs. Clapp turned them down and is looking for other avenues for the publication of her work.

Twenty-seven of Mrs. Clapp's ship drawings were on exhibit at the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Ft. Myers during the month of November, 1969.




### SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

There will be an important congregational meeting of all members of the Sanibel Community Church immediately following the morning Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970.

The meeting will be devoted to the subject of the expansion of the present church facilities and will be kept as brief as possible.

All voting members are especially urged to attend this meeting and all friends of the Church will be welcome.




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### AUDUBON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight, Thursday, Jan. 29 the Audubon Society will present one of the season's most fascinating programs at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Guest speaker will be the noted wildlife photographer and lecturer William A. Dyer, who will narrate in person "Secret Spring," recognized as one of the most outstanding color films ever produced on North American birds. Filmed in remote sections of Northern Michigan and other states, it offers superb close-ups of many species, intimate scenes of nestling feeding, and beautiful shots of wild flowers. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of many ornithological associations, Mr. Dyer has been highly acclaimed for his most interesting programs. As usual, the meeting is open to the public and all are cordially invited.



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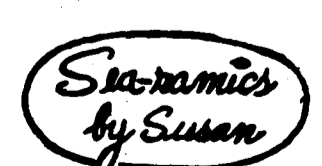
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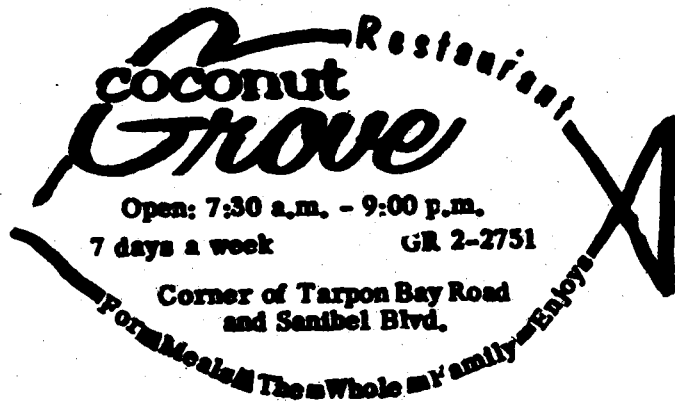
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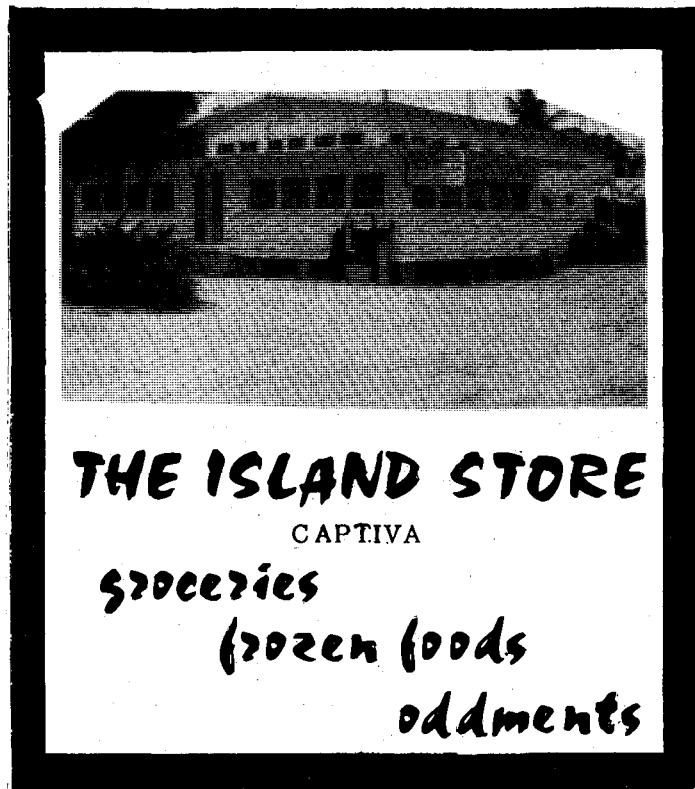
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American Legion Auxillary, Unit 123, 1st Mondays, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

American Legion Post #123, American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.

Bingo Murex, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (No minors.)

A.A. open meeting, Fridays, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, GR 2-3121.

Lions Club, Dinner meeting at South Seas Plantation, 6:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Southwest Florida Conchologist Society meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the South Recreation Hall, 1801 Gulf View Drive, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Sanibel Public Library - hours: Tuesday, 10 to noon; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 to noon; Wednesday night, 7:30 to 9.

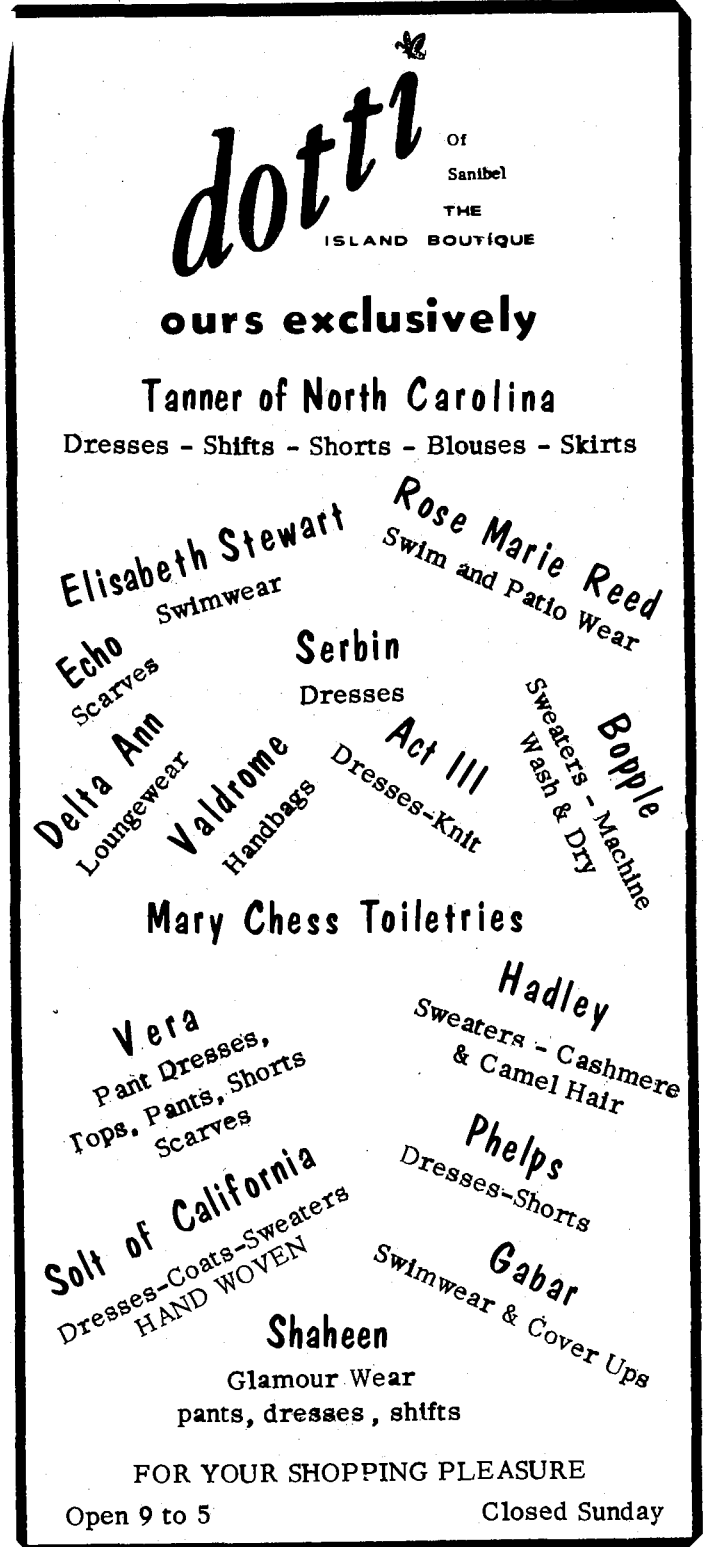
Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m., first & third Wednesday of each month at the Golden Sands Restaurant, Periwinkle Drive, Sanibel.

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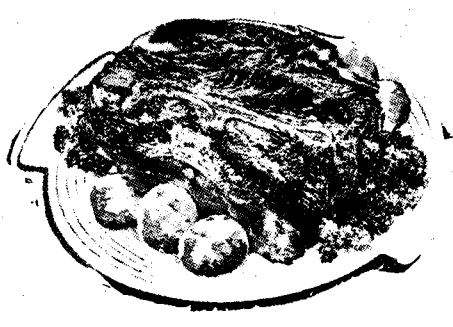
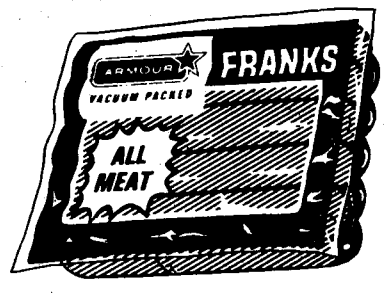
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### IT'S A SMALL WORLD by Jean Troy

Almost anywhere you go nowadays, if you look around carefully, you may find "someone from home" ... on the island of Sanibel there is one place most likely where you might find someone from your home state, maybe even "right next door." Periwinkle Trailer Park (the only trailer and camping park on Sanibel and Captiva Islands) this week, alone, is entertaining campers from 25 states and Canada! All the New England states are represented, and the largest number of visitors are from California, believe it or not! And Alabama. Not long ago a couple from Durbin, South Africa came camping in their new mobile home bus which they had shipped from Africa to the U.S. in which to tour the country. In the spring many representatives from Embassies in our nation's capitol came camping here at this beautiful camp ground on Sanibel. Ex-generals and ex-admirals fre-

quently camp here.

I am a camper myself. It has been "my thing" for a good many years and I have camped all over these United States from coast to coast, from the Gulf to Canada. Never have I visited a campground that could exceed the beauty, orderliness and friendliness of Periwinkle Trailer Park. I can remember when I first discovered it three years ago looking thru Woodall's Trailer Guide. I couldn't believe my good fortune when I saw this campground advertised at the entrance of Sanibel Island with its own gulf beach and all the comforts campers seek: showers, laundry, ice, electrical hook-ups, water hook-ups for all kinds of camping; from tent camping to large mobile bus units.

Al and Betty Meunch had "borned" the idea of this trailer park way back in 1963 at Christmas when they came to Sanibel on their first trailer camping trip. There were no parks on the island that would accept children. So they bought the land and started

one! The first "plunge into the jungle" was in June of 1964. Their son, Jerry, took a year off from college to help them with the heavy work of clearing the ground, etc. On Thanksgiving Day in November of 1964 the campground officially opened. It had about 25 units and was an immediate success.

In Periwinkle campground, all Meunch has struggled to preserve the natural beauty of the tropical jungle foliage and flowers of Sanibel. Whenever it was possible to leave a palm tree or pine in spacing the areas, he did so. A private bird sanctuary is a focal point of this beautiful camping area. Today the park incorporates about 200 units -- places to "pull-in" in a camper -- or pitch a tent.

The sun shone warmly down on the patio in front of the office as Mrs. Meunch and I talked about the interesting campers who come and go.

"Iowa City, Iowa?" a tall man stood before me questioning.

"Yes! Where are you from?" I asked.

"Mt. Pleasants, Iowa," he replied. "There's sure a lot of difference today in the weather down here. It was between minus 15 and minus 10 when we left." In a few minutes Prof. Richard

Millsbaugh, professor of Biology at Iowa Wesleyan College and I had "joined worlds." We're both from Iowa, we both love camping, we both love Sanibel. He and his wife and five students (Jrs. and Srs.) from Iowa Wesleyan are here for six weeks for an experiment in Field Biology.

And so it goes .....  
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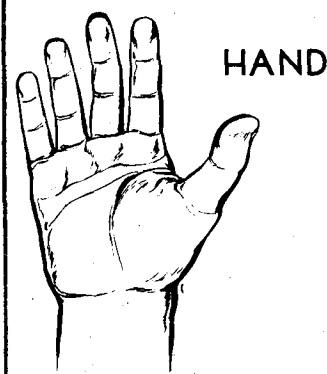
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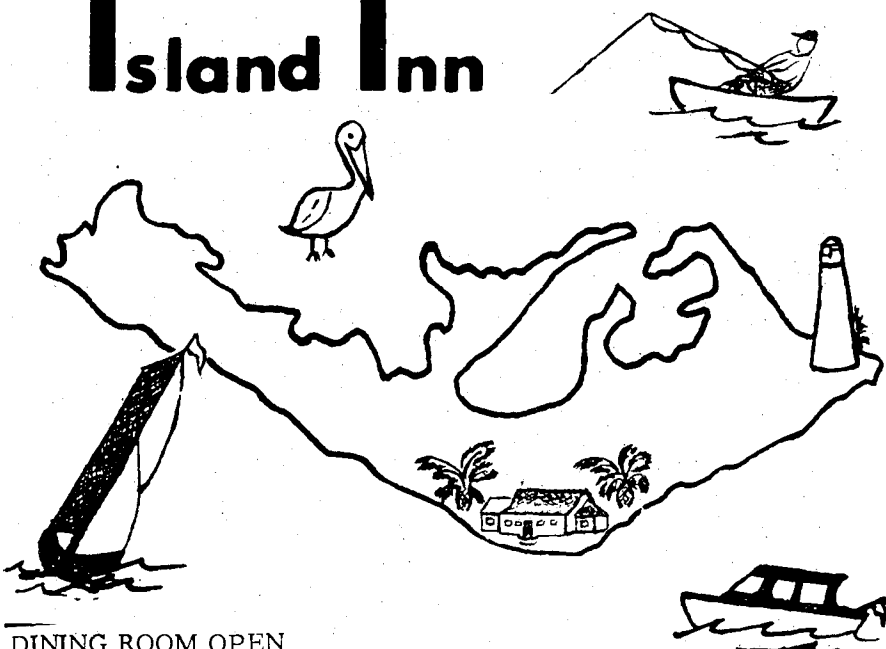
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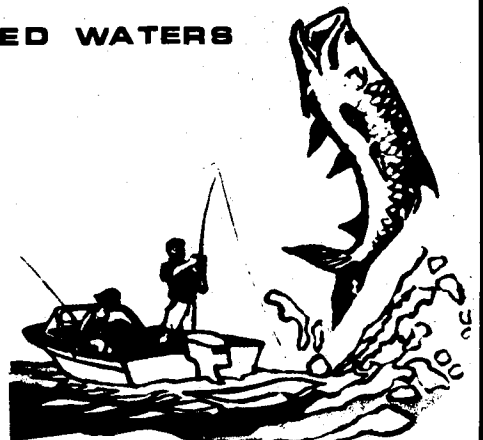
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**ABOUT OUR INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL GUESTS**

by Jean Troy

They were most always called "Doctor" and they were from all over the world, the distinguished group of scientists -- guests at Casa Ybel this past week at the International Symposium for the study of atomic, Molecular and Solid-State Theory and Quantum Biology. Doctors in science came from universities in Sweden, France, Canada, Japan, Australia, Venezuela, Denmark, Germany and England. Many other countries were represented by doctors teaching or doing research at universities in both the United States and Canada. Sixty-nine universities in the United States alone -- all of the very great institutions of learning we are privileged to have in our country -- were represented by some scientist of high degree in the field of Atomic Science and Quantum Biology. The United States Air Force and Army were both well represented by scientists from Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio, and the Army Missile Command and Army Electronic Command at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama and Fort Monmouth, N.J., respectively.

The large corporations of America were here, too -- in their representative scientists doctors from IBS, Shell Development Co., Boeing Scientific Research Labs, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Argonne National Labs, Miami Heart Institute, General Motors, Computer Programming Associates, Lawrence Radiation Labs, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., United Aircraft Research Labs, American Cyanamid Co., NASA Langley Research Center, General Electric Research and Development Center and Scherring Corporation.

The opening address was given by the Governor of the Province of Uppsala in Sweden, Dr. Ragnor Edenman. The program ran like this: Monday, the general subject was atomic structure; Tuesday, how to put together the atoms to make molecules; Wednesday, biological systems (why you come out looking like you and not like an elephant); Thursday, solving general problems (potpourri day); Friday, large solids; and Sat-

urday, general methods.

The sessions started early in the morning about 8:30, with a coffee break at 10:15 for 15 minutes, then resuming till lunch at 12:30. The afternoon, until the hour of 4, was "beach and sun time." This included beach discussions, swimming, boating, fishing, exploring beautiful Sanibel. In the evening after dinner the meeting resumed from 8:30 till whenever they were finished, often toward midnight. At each session a certain number of scientific papers were presented to the group by the doctors of science who wrote them.

Wednesday evening, "Social evening," was an exception from the regular pattern of study, beginning at 6:00 with cocktails, followed by dinner and entertainment.

Among the many scientists interviewed, the following doctors contributed much to this reporter's understanding of "What's it all about."

Dr. Per Olov Lowdin, director of the International Symposium on Atomic, Molecular and Solid State Theory and Quantum Biology. Dr. Lowdin holds a professorship at both the University of Florida, where he heads the Quantum Theory Project, and at Uppsala University in Uppsala, Sweden. Dr. Lowdin came to the U.S. in 1950 on a half time basis. He came to the University of Florida in 1960 on a half time basis. He said Sanibel Island was chosen as a meeting place for this International Symposium because it was the most beautiful island in Florida, beside the fact that it is isolated and quiet. The Island people are very important to him and to the other scientists, the doctor maintained.

Mr. Gerald J. Infrate of the U. S. Army Electronic Command, which is located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Mr. Infrate teaches Atomic Physics there.

Dr. Maria Steslicka, whose home is in Poland. She is presently engaged in research with Prof. Sidney Davidson at the University of Waterloo, a fairly new university, located about 70 miles from Toronto, in

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The old wife's tale that frost works down the stem or freezing works down the stem if the plant is not cut back after a freeze has been proven false. This idea came about because many plants indicated injury further down on the

stems and branches than was originally suspected.

What can you do if a plant has been severely injured by the cold. One of the best things that the homeowner can do is to provide plenty of water for the root system. Cold temperatures cause a dehydration of the plant and a loss of moisture from not only the leaves and stems but also the roots. If the root system is kept alive it can sustain any of the buds that have survived the severe cold. But the root system must have moisture to push up to the buds along the stem.

A large plant may sustain cold damage easier than a small one.

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SYMPOSIUM (from p. 1)

speaks in analogies.

This it was explained to me when I asked, "Please tell me, a layman who has had no scientific background, what is the Quantum Theory? ... like ... what are you trying to solve?"

One very generous doctor answered, "Well, it's like this: you know perfectly well if you give a child a set of blocks, he still doesn't 'have a house.' Just so! ... We have the blocks. We have much understanding of what they are; and we know how to put them together. But we don't yet have a 'blueprint for the house!' Which is to say ... we are trying to find out how nature builds up large molecules into living systems, such as large collections of atoms in a solid crystal. We try to reproduce mathematically this compounding of molecules. But we lack understanding of fundamental laws that govern molecule building. The Quantum theory was designed to study the atom, small things in detail. The continued study of the quantum theory could lead to the successful production of (1) superconductors, conducting systems with no resistance through the study of metals which could be made perfect conductors at very low

temperatures; and (2) super fluids, fluids that flow upward, such as liquid helium. Application in the field of medicine, for instance, would mean that certain operations could be performed better."

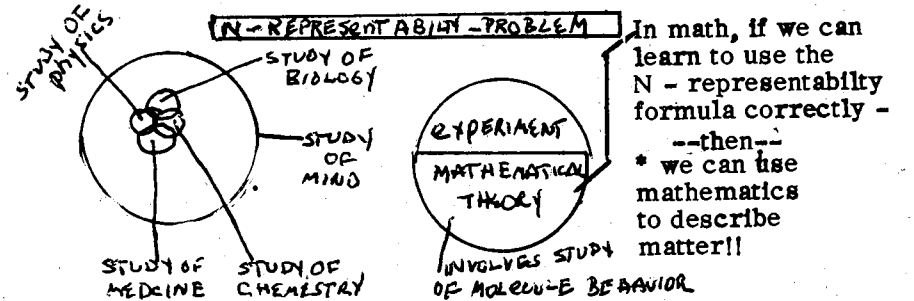
Quantum, as one scientist put it, means a limited portion of energy. All bodies, or particles send off radiation, but not in a continuous wave, only in small quanta.

Within the absorbing study of the atom, there are many particular problems and mathematical theories posed. Various scientists in the field of biology, physics and chemistry attend such conferences as this one, to seek out other scientists who are involved in finding the answer and correct application of the same mathematical theory with which they are working.

"Why are you always posing mathematical theories," I asked. "How can a layman like myself understand what you're trying to do?"

So he drew me a picture ... and it looked like this:

The following mathematical formula was his "Thing":



How about that! My Aunt Ignata's yellow hat I may discover to be:

$$V^+ HOO^+ C = E_{AV} \frac{S}{S} UUVZ_{AH} //$$

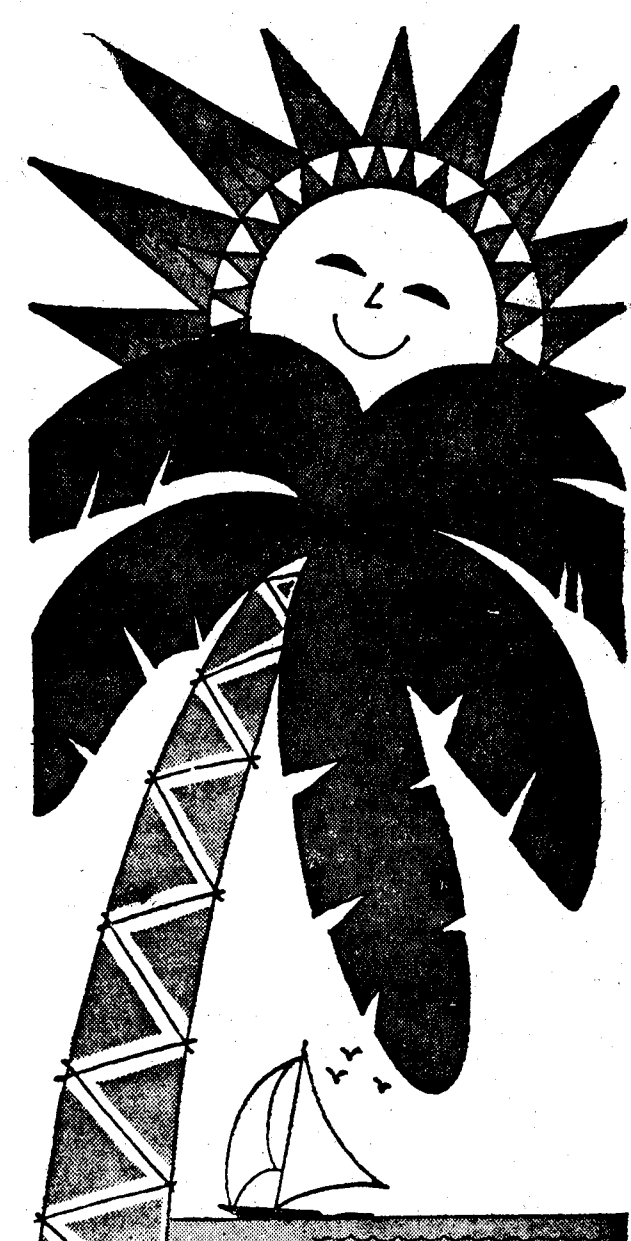
All kidding aside now. Someday, there can be a permanent cure for cancer. Like, all the effort, all the time would be worth that treasure ... that golden goal!

The meeting of great minds at this conference revealed that real strides are soon to be realized in the field of genetics. Meaningful calculations can now be formed on large biological systems. It was demonstrated that it was possible to do this. A great scientist examined the interaction of two base pairs in DNA.

Well, maybe the last doctor I interviewed had the best insight of all. I asked him how all this scientific study applied to us, personally ... in his opinion, how did it come "closest home." His answer was a surprise. "In the uncertainty theory of the quantum theory," he replied. I expressed lack of understanding. "There is a fundamental theory called the Heisenberg Theory," he explained, "which says there is a limit to be obtained through scientific study of matter. It suggests that the whole basis of life is not based on science alone, and that we will eventually come to a level where science cannot penetrate further. This precludes a materialistic interpretation." "When that time comes," I said, "we will have to seek the answer in 'another world,' won't we, maybe, like the world of the Spirit?"

"Maybe we will," he answered quietly.

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Ontario, Canada. This is her third visit to the U.S. this past year. She visited at Princeton University, Yale University and a scientific conference in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gaston Berthier from the Faculte des Sciences at Paris, France. He is research director at the C.W.R.S. and professor of chemistry. The first time he attended this symposium was in 1965 here on Sanibel. He is interested in the electronic structure of molecules with relatively large number of atoms, such as the aromatic system. He appreciates contact with scientists who work in this field, especially those of Florida University at Gainesville.

Dr. Jack Simons, professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc. His home is originally in Gerard, Ohio. His chief interest in the convention is to seek out and share his one main scientific problem with other scientists seeking solution of the same problem. Dr. Simon's wife teaches chemistry and physics at a high school in Madison, Wisc.

Dr. I. Richard Sapidus, associate professor of physics at Steven's Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. He explained to this reporter that basically the goal of the scientists is to seek to reproduce mathematically the compounding of molecules.

Dr. Chin Hyung Kim, from Seoul, Korea presently is engaged in research on theoretical chemistry at Ohio State University. He has been in the U.S. ten years and obtained his B.A. from the University of Minnesota. This is his first visit to Sanibel, and his very first visit in his life time to a tropical area of the world.

Dr. Norman H. March, professor of physics at the University at Sheffield in Yorkshire, England. He is attending the Symposium for the first time. The second of two papers he presented to the conference was titled "Many Body Forces in Lattice Dynamics." It deals with the classification of interaction of atoms.

Dr. Joaquin Sitte, professor of physics at University de Los Andes, Merida, Venezuela. This is his first visit to the U.S. He came because it was recommended by friends in scientific field. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Luis M. Tel is originally from the University of Valladolid in Spain. He is engaged in research at University of Toronto for two years, after which he plans to return to his home land.

Dr. Jorgen J. Birkeland, a research scientist for the U. S. Government at the Acrospace Research Laboratories, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a scientist in the field of plasma physics. The U.S. Air Force has scientists engaged in research at many universities throughout our country.

Dr. Jane Slezak, professor of chemistry and physical science at Schenectady Community College, a new branch of the State University of New York.

Dr. Earl Cullen, professor of physics at American University, Washington, D.C. attended the conference with his wife.

Dr. George S. Handler, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia told this reporter of stride made in the field of genetics.



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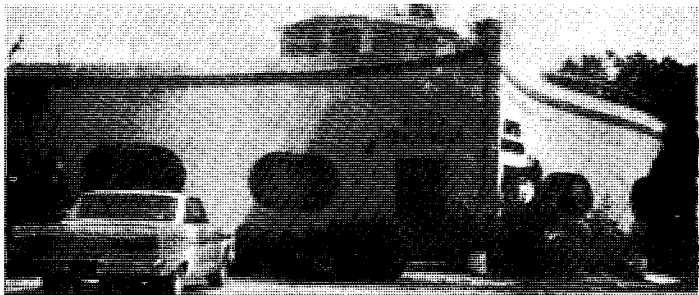
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