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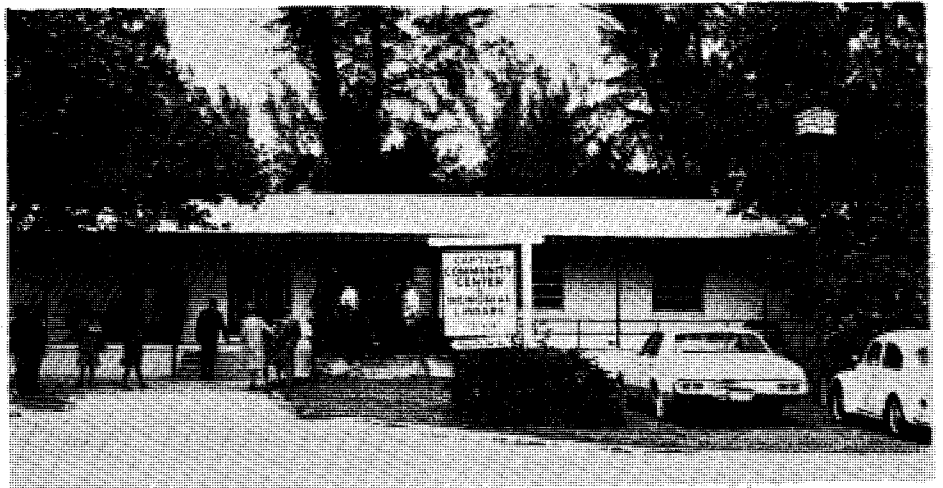
## CAPTIVA LIBRARY DEDICATED

Practically everyone on Captiva attended the dedication of the New Captiva Memorial Library Sunday afternoon. It is the outcome of eight years of work and devotion --- the first Captiva library was started in 1962 in the Community Center with just four shelves of books. It has grown, and present book circulation (on an island with 150 permanent residents) runs about 600 a month.

Speakers included our two County Commissioners, P. A. Geraci and Julian Hudson, and Michael Reddy, president of the Captiva Civic Association.

Dr. H. O. Smith of the Captiva Chapel by the Sea gave the invocation. The library has been supported since its start by the residents of the island, and the present large airy building is a memorial to deceased residents.

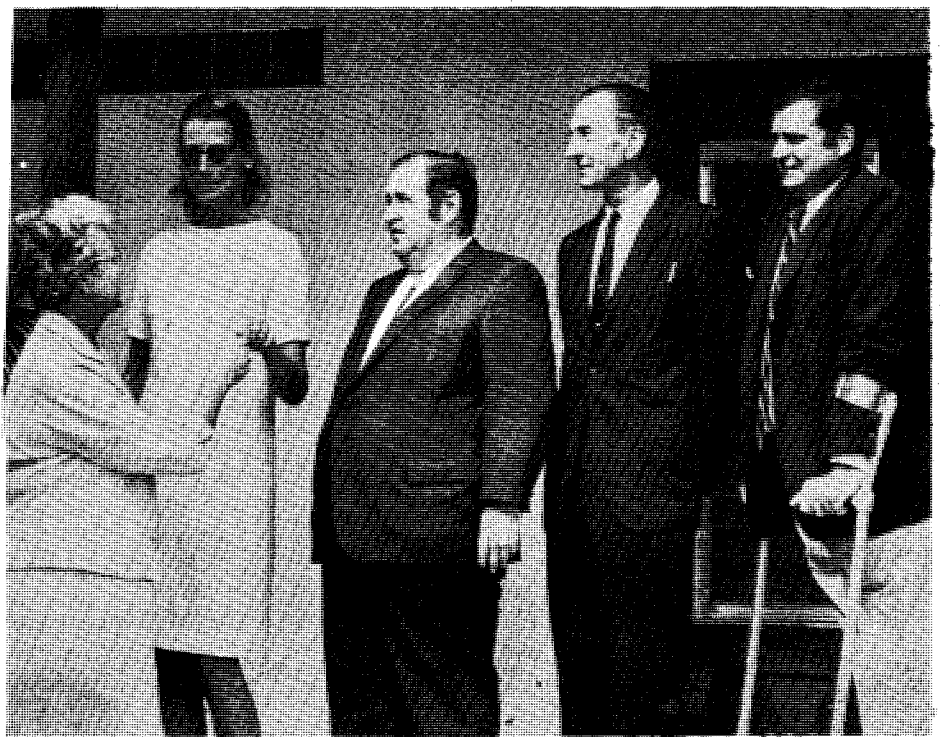
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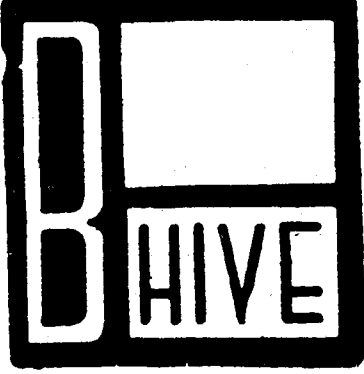


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(Above) --- The new Captiva Memorial Library, attached to the Captiva Community Center, which was dedicated on Sunday.


(Below) --- Mrs. Hervey Roberts, out-going librarian, gives the keys to the new library to Mrs. Michael Reddy, Captiva's new librarian. Commissioners P. A. Geraci and Julian Hudson, along with Mr. Reddy, look on.





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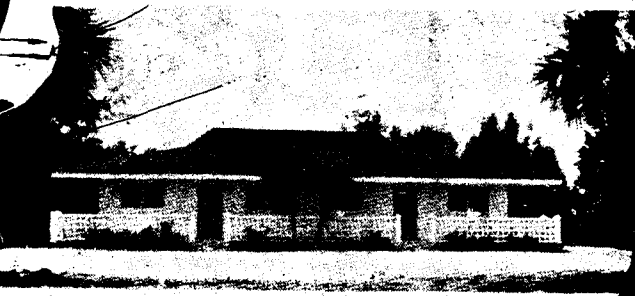
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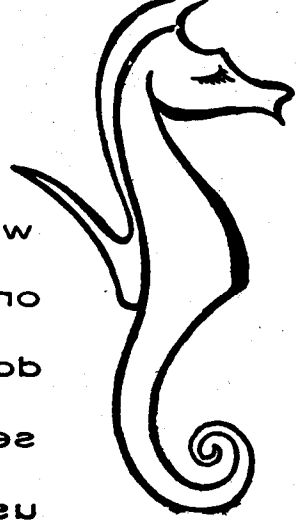
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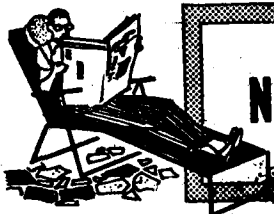
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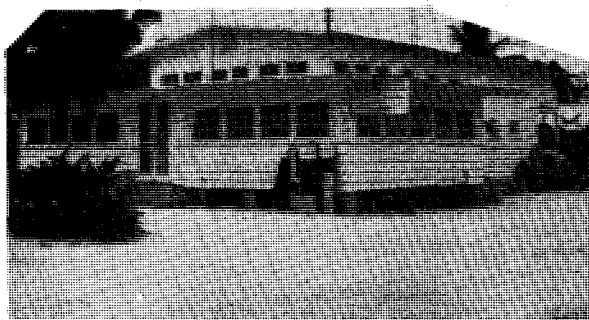
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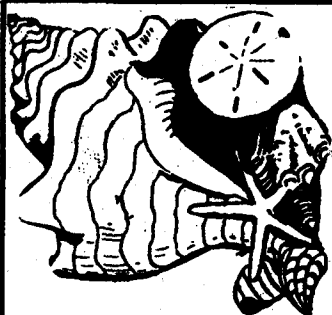


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Mr. & Mrs. CARL LEONARD from Claredon Hill, Ill. will be here until Feb. 10.

Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT HUFFMAN, (Mr. Huffman is prosecuting attorney for Miami County in Ohio) and Mr. & Mrs. MINNICK both from West Milton, Ohio were guests at Blind Pass Cottages this past week.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. ELVIS J. STAHR at a cocktail party in the home of Mr. & Mrs. HERBERT LEWIS, Gulf Drive, Sanibel on Friday. Dr. Stahr is president of the National Audubon Society. He & Mrs. Stahr are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. ERARD MATTHEISSEN of Captiva. Mr. Matthiessen is a director of the National Society. The Matthiessens had just entertained Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST BROOKS Jr. as house guests the week before. Mr. Brooks is vice president of the National Audubon Society.

Mr. GEDDES DOUGLAS from Nashville, Tenn., guest at Blind Pass Cottages this last week found two shell treasures; a perfect scotch bonnet and a six inch junonia.

### A DAY ON THE BEACH

by Jean Troy

The beauty of this day effected every one of us. No strangers here --- you could tell.

"We came to Sanibel because some friends told us about it. We like it the way it is, and if it gets populated we won't come here anymore," said ROBERT GILBERT from Conneaut, Ohio (on Lake Erie.) He is a sales representative for M.F.G. His wife LOIS runs a shoe store in Conneaut.

"I wish I could sell shoes on the beach so I could stay here," she said. This is the third year they have vacationed here and stayed at the Castaways Villa and Motel.

Just back from Jamaica and stopping over for the day, were BEATRICE and ORAN CUTLER from Muskegon, Mich. This was their first trip to Sanibel. They had heard about the shelling and had decided to try it for themselves.

FRANCES and NORMAN SKY from Toronto, Canada are doing what they had always planned to do; to spend the whole season on Sanibel. Other years they have come here for just one day, but this year they came Dec. 1 to stay at "White Heron Cottages" until April 30. She's exploring the field of writing.

For a while we were alone on the beach. We strung the sea's jewels, the tiny shells with holes in them, on a string to make shell leis to wear around our neck. It was "now" and it was "here" and nothing else seemed to matter. Sometimes I could only see JOE'S tail as he dug deep holes in the

sand, searching for "where it was at!"

A man came by with a yellow pail full of shells and the largest dead horseshoe crab I have ever seen. I recognized BILL BARBER desk clerk at Casa Ybel. During the winter he works at Casa Ybel and during the summer in Alaska.

It wasn't long until I met Mr. & Mrs. HENRY WHITE from Cincinnati, Ohio who are wintering in Fort Myers. Mr. White had caught an eleven pound seatrout.

Mrs. MARVIN SHORE (NIDA) from Pilot Mountain, N.C. and I had much in common for we both had enjoyed staying at Periwinkle Trailer Camp on Sanibel. She and Mr. Shore are staying there in their Volksvagen Camper.

Soon I met ROBERT and BARBARA HOLLOWAY (staying at the Island Inn) from Essex Falls, N.J. They have vacationed on Sanibel for several years.

Dr. F. NORMAN VAN BRUNT, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md. walked and talked with me on the beach for almost an hour. He and his wife and mother and father-in-law had intended to encircle the state of Florida on an exploratory trip, but once they had discovered Sanibel they found it "the most fascinating experience of their entire trip."

"We need places like this in the country where we can go and be quiet," he observed.

BOB BECK from Fon Dulac, Wisc. came walking down the beach. He's a sophomore in the School of Business at the University of Illinois.

JANE DAMROUTH and TED FARROW from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. who have been staying at The Reef this past week will leave soon on an adventurous sailing trip to the West Indies with friends from Annapolis.

DARLENE JUNE from Dearborn, Mich. also staying at The Reef, came to Sanibel because she "just looked it up on the map and decided to come." She has been on Sanibel since November.

Towards evening I met LARRY MANS and TERRY CARTER from Miami who were staying at the Golden Shell this last weekend with their friends from New York City, EDDIE EPSTEIN and JANET FENCE, both students of Queens College, City University of New York.

IRVING and ANN UMANSKY staying at the Sea Isle for a few days before returning to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Umansky is a practicing physician, were enjoying the day shelling on the island. They were here for a few days last year, and decided to return.

Both Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD LEACH like the primitive things in life -- that which God makes -- and besides the shelling, that's what they enjoy the most about the island, its remoteness and beauty in nature. They are staying in the Fort Myers vicinity another two weeks before returning to ten miles west of Columbus, Ohio where Mr. Leach is a grain and livestock farmer.

At sunset we wer. the last

persons on the beach except for some "folks from back home" like, way back home in Indiana, Greenfield, Ind., to be sure; Dr. & MARY VINGIS. Friends had told them about the beautiful shells to be found on Sanibel, so ten years ago they came here for the first time. They have stayed at The Castaways for the last ten years.

"We have shelled in other places," the Doctor said. "In northern California, between San Francisco and the Canadian border, Mary found two shells -- and she saved both of them! We went to Alaska in August and while walking along the Bering Sea, picking up Alaskan agates, we said, "it's sure not like shelling on Sanibel!" Mrs. Vingis made a beautiful Christmas tree several feet high out of small white shells she collected from Sanibel.

I called to Joe, "Come on! Let's go, now."

"Our German Snowzer couldn't come to the beach with us today," said Doctor Vingis. "He got too much sun yesterday, so we put some Sea and Ski lotion on him and left him at the cottage to rest." Can you imagine that! A dog getting such a bad sunburn!

"Joe, you sweet all-American dog! This couldn't happen to you because you've got such a beautiful wide "Umbrella" of a tail!"

### ISLAND INN GUESTS

Guests at the Island Inn include Mr. & Mrs. Warren Coe, Oshkosh, Wis., Mr. & Mrs. Elma K. Pillsbury, Mrs. Alice P. Gilbert, Newtonville, Mass., Mr. & Mrs. Aldins and Mrs. L. Menninger of New York City, Mr. & Mrs. Don Conner, Midland, Mich., Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Osgood, East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Louise Rowan, New York City, Mr. & Mrs. S. Harmon, New York, N.Y., Mr. & Mrs. Louis S. Barry, Ridgewood, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Hall, Alexandria, Va., Mr. & Mrs. Dudley S. Ingraham, Litchfield, Conn., Mrs. Charles S. B. Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. R. W. Poppleton, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. & Mrs. Eben Hall, Riverside, Conn., Mrs. John E. Tracy, Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Charles Jennings, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. James K. Crimmins, New York City, Mr. & Mrs. William Maguire, Largo, Fla., and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Paradies of West Palm Beach, Fla.

### THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests enjoying a vacation at The Colony are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Springfield, Mo.; Dr. & Mrs. Lyman Wagers of Lexington, Ky.; Dr. & Mrs. Gilbert Garrison of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Roy A. Dorris of Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. & Mrs. Robert W. Muenzer of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ledric0 and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Holverstoff of Miamisburg, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sagers of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. James Coleman of Chesterfield, Mo.; and Dr. & Mrs. Charles Field of Hopkins, Minn.

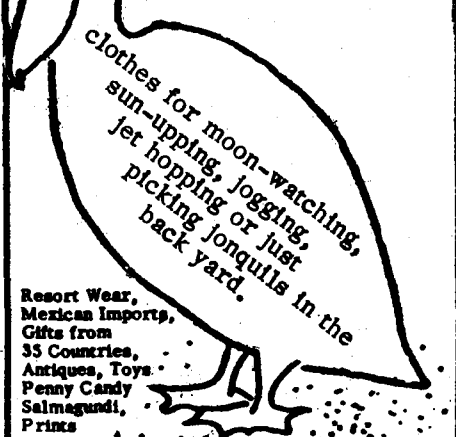
### VISITORS TO PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

This week, Pirate Playhouse had in the audience Congressman Curtin and Mrs. Curtin, mutual friends of the McGoldricks of New Hope, Pa. Joseph McGoldrick was comptroller of New York City at the time of Mayor LaGuardia and he and his wife Helen were guests of Ruth and Philip Hunter at their Pelham Bay home in New York City.

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Who for such dainties would not stoop  
Soup of the evening, beautiful soup!  
Beau---ootiful soo---oop!  
Soo---oop of the e---evening,  
Beautiful, beautiful sou;!"...

Your name might not have been "Alice" but if you had lived in the "Wonderland" of creation, one hundred and fifty million years ago you would have known the same "turtle friend" as you can today. One of the last large prehistoric animals still living on our earth in much the same form as long ago is the famous sea turtle. Of the six types of sea turtle only the "loggerhead" nests with any known regularity on the shores of the United States. There are two varieties; our Atlantic variety and another very similar form in the Pacific Ocean. They spend their entire life in the sea (they are perfectly adapted for it) and only the female leaves that environment for about 45 minutes or so when she comes ashore to lay her eggs in the sand.

So many circumstances can happen after that "birth event" that can change the order of life, and it is important that we know about them. In the balanced "schemes of things" of Mother Nature, where life on different levels and in different forms is held in a delicate, but precarious, more-or-less-safe balance, the sea turtle is important and is threatened with extinction by man.

After the mother turtle deposits her eggs in nest chambers, for about 52 days the eggs lay hidden on the beach in the sand. If the raccoons, crabs, dogs, kids, and even ants don't find them and destroy them, the actual emergence of the baby sea turtles takes place a few days after hatching. They come out of the sand at night and "make a run for it" to the sea. If they are not confused or attracted by artificial lights, they enter it and disappear. During the first year of their life no one knows what becomes of the baby sea turtles. We do know they really get "in the swim" of things right away, facing their predators, sharks, snook and seagulls, who eat every little loggerhead they chance to find on or near the surface of the water. But since time began this has been so. It's what has been added to endanger their life that is negating their existence. Beachfront developments, erosion, and the practices of the shrimp and factory trawlers are casting their vote against the life of the sea turtle as it used to be. If they happen to be caught up in a fishing net of a shrimp boat they may be clubbed to death and eaten or thrown away. It is illegal to catch sea turtles for food, (the green turtle is most highly esteemed for this purpose) but people still do it. There is no legal protection for any kind of sea turtle at this time, excepting during nesting season.

All sea turtles now face the encroaching threat of extinction unless something is done to change this trend. Such projects, as one sponsored by the Caretta Research Team, the one called "Project Loggerhead," and similar projects have been undertaken to prevent this from happening.

The Caretta Research Team is composed of the following members: Sarita Van Vlech (Captiva Island), Bill Hammond (Fort Myers), Richard Batty (Naples), Gloria Gram (Fort Myers Beach) and its executive director Charles LeBuff. Mr. LeBuff is a biological technician for the Fish and Wild Life Services of the Department of Interior. Mr. LeBuff is acting as director of "Project Loggerhead" on his own and part time. This study is related to a management study of the sea turtle which he is doing for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wild Life.

Mr. LeBuff was born in Massachusetts, raised in Naples, Florida, and has been on Sanibel for about 12 years. He is married to Jean, a "Florida Cracker" from Bonita Springs. They have two children, a daughter, Leslie and a son, Chuck. The LeBuff family resides at the Lighthouse at the east end of the island of Sanibel.

"Project Loggerhead" is a restoration project for the loggerhead sea turtle, for the colony of sea turtles that nest on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. In the summertime, the team collects eggs along the gulf beach, then transplants them to fenced hatcheries at the Lighthouse. After they are hatched they are brought to the turtle nursery at the Red Pelican Shop and Marina on Tarpon Bay and maintained there. Fishermen from the island donate fish as food for the baby turtles; shrimp and squid. The young turtles produced from each clutch of eggs are kept in separate compartments so that data can be noted about their weight, etc. This Spring between May 17 and June 17 the baby turtles will be released at the exact location where they were found. Most of them have come from Turner Beach (Turner Park at Blind Pass.) Thirty per cent of the turtles are released right after hatching. Another 30% are released at five months of age. 40% are maintained the whole year, and then released.

In May of this year the nation's first official sea turtle sanctuary

will be established at Turner Beach, just across the bridge at Blind Pass. On that one and one-half mile stretch of beach (and it will be posted and patrolled) you may view the turtles' nesting season as long as you carry no cigarette, no flashlight, and come to view, not to poach. All artificial lights will be prohibited during May, June, July and August, the sea turtles' nesting season.

The gulf side residents of Sanibel have been very considerable of the sea turtle activities, by keeping the lights on their houses facing the gulf side off at night in order not to disturb them. It is the residents of the islands, many of them, who are financing "Project Loggerhead." Contributions toward this project are tax deductible, incidentally, and can be made to the Sanibel-Captive Conservation Foundation. This project by the Caretta Research Team is the most massive project conducted on the loggerhead anywhere in the world.

"The loggerhead turtle carries on its back a nursery for baby shrimp -- it's a 'floating nursery,' Charles LeBuff informed me.

"Like, how can shrimp live on the back of a turtle?" I queried.

"Well, the turtle's back is covered with algae (sea plants)," he said, "and these are a home for baby shrimp."

"No kidding! Now who would ever have known that -- except someone like you!" I exclaimed. "But what else do you know that the loggerhead turtles do that is important besides what all we don't know that they do?"

"They control the Portuguese Man-of-War," he answered. "On the east coast the jelly fish is flourishing because of the disappearing loggerhead turtle."

"I guess they get so big you can ride on their back, don't they? I'd really 'dig' that! It would be a lot of fun!" I went on.

"Well, the turtles have been known to weight up to 952 pounds with a shell 46 inches long. But you couldn't ride on them -- not legally. They are protected by law during nesting season when the female comes ashore," Mr. LeBuff replied.

Well just between you and me, I wouldn't really want to ride on them -- but I wish I could know the answer to the homing instinct of the aged sea turtle. It is believed that when the young baby loggerheads finally reach the water's edge and plunge in for "the big swim," that they are forever imprinted as to the exact place of their origin and that one day, following their attainment of maturity, they will come again to that particular beach for nesting. What effect captive rearing will have on that instinctive mechanism for "coming back home" is unknown. In order to identify loggerheads produced under "Project Loggerhead," all the turtles, have a portion of their shell notched.

So it may be, and only time will tell, whether sea turtles who were raised artificially and then released from the "home base" (the certain beach where their mother deposited her eggs) will return because of a certain instinct. Then we may know, perhaps, that with all that civilized man may try to do, he cannot erase that "born-in instinctual direction" that the creature inherits from its mother -- that even, at long last, it will remain true to its own (turtle) self, true "to its own kind," and instinctually return to his own "place of belonging." Would that each of us could refind that!

AMERICAN HERITAGE  
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The State of Florida, and particularly the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva, have been honored by the American Heritage Society with the selection of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation as one of 12 nominees in the United States to receive the American Heritage Society's award for outstanding work in conservation and preservation. Geographically, the closest other nominees are in Texas and Kentucky.

In its announcement of the awards in the February issue of American Heritage Magazine, the Society has committed itself to the distribution of \$50,000 as a result of a nationwide poll in which all of the 12 nominees will be considered.

Readers of American Heritage Magazine as well as a group

of selected "literate, responsible Americans" are asked to cast their ballots for the one conservation organization that is most deserving of the top award of \$25,000. The next three in order will receive \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$2,000. Each of the 12 will receive \$1,000.

In making its announcement of the awards, the magazine stated: "Each of these groups is working to preserve or restore a segment of our natural or manmade heritage. Each has been selected from among hundred of deserving projects, with the counsel of our sponsors. We also had the advice of a number of conservation experts. None of the nominees has any connection with the American Heritage Society."

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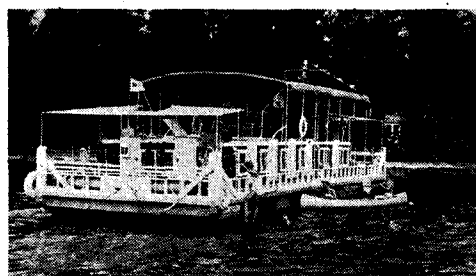
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The sheriff of these islands, for all who need to know, is Mr. Lou Secary, originally from Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Secary is a fully degreed police officer with full riot school training. Each month for three hours he also attends and F.B.I. school for law officers. The office of sheriff on this island is a permanent job, by appointment only, and the officer in charge can be replaced only by retiring, or "firing." Lou and his wife, Audrey, (a registered nurse from New York State) had their first child, Alexander Daniel, born to them Dec. 21, 1969. Mr. Secary has served as sheriff for these islands about fourteen months.

Most of the calls for help to his office are related to accidents on the highways of the islands. There are certain very dangerous curves on the main road that leads from Sanibel through Captiva Island. When I heard the siren a few nights ago, I feared to know what had happened. On the "S" curve on Captiva Island, a Mr. Frank Whitehead Jr. suffered head injuries when his truck went out of control and smashed into a large Australian pine tree.

Other than accident calls, Mr. Secary receives calls on domestic problems and auto thefts. Last year in one day six cars parked near the beach were broken into with the loss of personal possessions to the owners. Most of the auto thefts have occurred on the beaches at the Light-house and at Tarpon Bay.

A message from the sheriff to all tourists: Please leave your valuables in your cottage or lock them in the trunk of your car (the main part of the car can be entered.) If you need help, call Sheriff Lou Secary, 2-4411.

If you need a doctor -- Dr. Mordecai Haber, whose home is on Gulf Drive, is available. His phone number is 2-4333. Dr. Haber is a specialist in "Family Medicine" another way of saying "the old family doctor." But his specialty is for real -- "Family Medicine" is a field of medicine which combines the knowledge of general medicine (general practitioner) and the knowledge of psychosomatic medicine (the study of physical symptoms of a patient in relation to his emotional and mental outlook. If we hear someone say today "Oh, the doctor had no time to talk to me" we may then suggest he seek a doctor specializing in "Family Medicine" for an important part of this doctor's treatment will be to take the time to talk to his patient.

If you want a good book to read after a long, hard day shelling on the beach, fishing in the bay, or swimming in the Gulf, there is a library on both Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

The library hours of the Sanibel Library are as follows:

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Permanent residents may borrow books free of charge. If you are from out-of-state, a visitor, you may take out three books upon depositing four dollars with the librarian. Three dollars you get back when you leave; the other dollar contributes to the purchase of new books.

The Sanibel library is open to the public and operated wholly by the efforts of about 25 or 30 volunteer workers. There is no paid help. The volunteer workers perform all the functions of the library -- binding, repairing and "jacketing" books, classifying them, and charging them

in and out to the patrons.

How does the library find volunteer workers? Well, Thursday, when I went to the library seeking for a special bit of information, I made the acquaintance of Mr. Byrne Badenock, one of the volunteer librarians. Mr. Badenock, industrial relation's director of General Mills Corp. for 25 years, moved to Sanibel from Minneapolis, Minn. last August to live in his new retirement home in the "Anchor's Away" subdivision.

One day Mr. Badenock just walked into the library and asked if he could help. Since that time he has been one of Sanibel Library's steady volunteer helpers and is involved in a children's program which this particular library is sponsoring.

Mrs. Dorothy Stafford, head librarian, Mrs. Louise Daniels, and Mr. Badenock are the three principal adults responsible for a program for children in connection with the Sanibel Library. In order to motivate the children on the island of Sanibel to explore the wealth of books and reading, a social meeting is held for them every Saturday afternoon at the library between 2 and 4. The number of children who attend these meetings range from 6 to 16 -- their ages vary from 3 or 4 years up to 12 or 14 years. At Christmas time under the direction of Mrs. Stafford, the children wrote a play which was presented in the Sunday School rooms at the Episcopal Church. Currently they are exploring clay modeling. Mr. Badenock helps to provide rides for any child needing a way to get to the Saturday meeting at the library.

But if you want to buy a book, there is "The MacIntosh Book Shop" located on the main road as you turn right off of the causeway. Bill MacIntosh and his wife Dorothy will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their book shop next month.

The shop specializes in nature books and related subjects; but "it has a little bit of everything," as one tourist said.

Mr. MacIntosh was born in Scotland. He worked for a number of years in Ecuador as representative for American Express and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. After visiting Sanibel, he didn't want to go back to New York City, so he "stopped" here. The MacIntosh Book Shop used to be located in back of the "Sea Horse Shop" but after the causeway was built it moved to its present location.

If you are a new resident or know of one, you should call Yvette Remus, head of the "Florida Greeting Service" -- up north it's called the "Welcome Wagon" -- to pick up your goodies.

## CRAFT CLASSES

The craft classes offered by the Black Pearl are being well received by Island visitors. During the first two weeks that this instruction has been offered, over 20 people have attended. The classes are held in the mornings at the Black Pearl studio, last approximately 2 1/2 hours and the project is completed in one session.

They are offering classes in shell pictures, jewelry and animal novelties, casing resin and Dip-glaz flowers.

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Instructors for the classes, are the two Bettys and Fae Muller.



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Joseph P. D'Alessandro announced that he would seek election as State Attorney of the 20th Judicial Circuit in the November, 1970 election. Mr. D'Alessandro is presently serving as State Attorney, having been appointed to the office on July 1, 1969. He had previously served as Assistant State Attorney for Lee County since 1967. Mr. D'Alessandro graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in Advertising, and from Stetson College of Law in 1964 with a law degree. He is past president of the Lee County Association for Retarded Children, and past vice-president of the Fort Myers Jaycees. He is a member of Knights of Columbus, Edison Kiwanis, and the American-Italian Club. In 1967, he was listed in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, and in 1969 he received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the American-Italian Club. Mr. D'Alessandro is a member of the Florida Bar, Lee County Bar

Association, American Bar Association, and the Florida Prosecutors Association. He is presently serving on the Board of Directors of Bishop Verot High School and on the Board of Directors of the Lee County Community Coordination Council. Mr. D'Alessandro is 30 years of age and married to the former Sydney Parnell. Mr. D'Alessandro stated that he would announce at a later date the names of those heading his campaign in the various areas of the five county circuit. He listed some of the accomplishments of his office since July 1, 1969, as:

1. Bringing the records of the Circuit up to date, including 241 pending felony cases dating back as far as 1958.
  2. Conducting seminars with various law enforcement agencies in the five counties of the Circuit.
  3. Conducting investigations in the area of commercial frauds being committed upon the senior citizens of the Circuit.
  4. Investigating violations of the narcotics laws and gathering information in this area for the use of local law enforcement agencies.
- Mr. D'Alessandro stated that if elected he would continue serving on a full time basis since he did not feel that the citizens of the Circuit could be adequately served by a part-time State Attorney. He further stated that he felt that the position of State Attorney should be a full time position like other law enforcement agencies.

SHANTY BOAT "LAZY BONES"

This is the 21st year that the "Lazy Bones" has taken its six day cruise up the Caloosahatchee

into Lake Okeechobee.

The boat is really a motel afloat. Eight cabins are adequately equipped with bunk beds and a chest of drawers. Designed for cruising in shallow waters, the houseboat floats along quietly like a raft, drawing barely 18 inches of water. This makes it possible to get into beautiful lagoons inaccessible to any other type of boat, Capt. Maurer says. The cruise stays away from towns for the most part and in the evenings the boat is tied to a tree or anchored among the lily pads in some remote area off the main river. The engine used to propel the boat is extremely quiet and the boat glides along.

The atmosphere aboard might be described as "contemporary Huck Finn," Capt. Maurer said. Passengers wear slacks, sport shirts, shorts and sneakers. Each Friday night, the guests listen to Capt. Maurer play guitar and sing folk songs of rivers.

In addition to the cruise part of the trip, all guests are taken on a ride in an airboat which skims over the shallow waters of Lake Okeechobee.

The chef, Dorothy Chapman of Fort Myers features roast beef dinner and a full course turkey complete with corn on the cob and homemade pecan pie.

The price of the cruise is \$145 per person and includes dockside parking of the cars, living aboard, all meals, the airboat ride, swamp buggy trip and of taxes Capt. Maurer said.

Many cruisers have said the swamp buggy ride on Thursday into Fisheating Creek was the highlight of the cruise. All sixteen passengers board the large swamp buggy at Moore Haven and leave on a jungle type safari which takes them deep into cypress

swamp.

For further information write Shanty Boat Cruises, Inc. P. O. Box 2166, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902 or phone 694-3401, area code 813.

COME BACK ON TUESDAY

On Sunday, Feb. 1, Ruth Hunter presented the Captiva Library with a copy of her first book "Come Back On Tuesday" published by Charles Scribner's of New York. She hopes her Captiva friends will have as much fun reading it as the Sanibelites said they did with this tale of the jungle that is New York's Broadway.

Ruth Hunter feels it is her small salute to the great work of the ladies of the Library on the occasion of dedication.

SOUTHERN CONTEMPORARY FESTIVAL OF ART

Receiving date for the Southern Contemporary Festival of Art is Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Terry Park. This show is co-sponsored by Sears and the Art Council of Southwest Florida.

The judge for this show will be Claire V. Dorst, who is head of the Art Department at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Mr. Dorst will give a talk with slides on "What I Look for in Judging an Art Show." This is under the sponsorship of the Art Council and will be held Feb. 7 at 3 o'clock at the Art League of Fort Myers, at the corner of Central and Crawford Streets. This program is open to the public. Donation, \$1.50.

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CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION

The Captiva Civic Association held their annual meeting Friday, 21st, at the Captiva Civic Center. Approximately 160 people were present.

Mr. Michael Reddy, president called the meeting to order, and welcomed all the new Islanders. Mrs. Hazel Roberts, librarian, gave a short history of the Library, and thanked the many who volunteered. Mrs. Roberts named Mrs. Betsy Reddy to succeed her.

Mrs. Sarah Dennis, reminded everyone to save for the big sale, planned for Feb. 26, at the Captiva Community Center.

Mr. Harvey Meyer read the treasurer's report. Mr. John Racek, nominating committee, submitted the following names to replace outgoing members and Miss Jo Reddy who resigned, and Mrs. Margurite Flores to the Board of Governors, for a 3 year term. They were Mrs. Sarah Dennis, Mrs. Jean Hayford, Mr. John Racek, Mr. Lorence Burdick, Mr. John Oster and Mr. Charles Replogle.

The County Commissioners, President Kenneth Daniels and Mr. P. A. Geraci, spoke on a county level. They said the County is growing fast, and problems getting bigger -- the discussion was about erosion and roads -- a great concern to Captiva residents, with loss of property and money -- dumping of dirt doesn't seem to help -- plastic bags, keeping the beach flat, as soon as a shelf forms to dredge to function year round -- erosion problems not only here, but all over the world.

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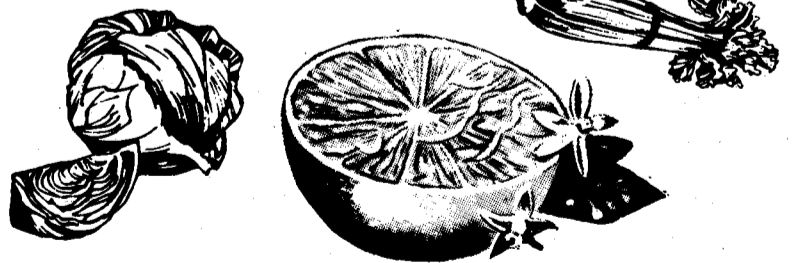
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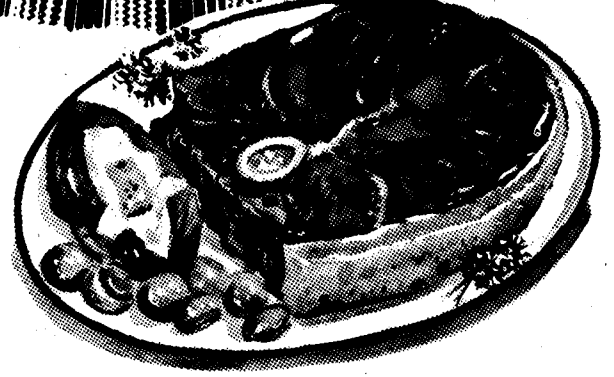
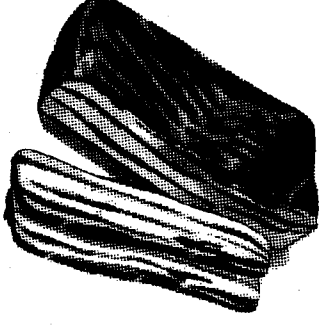
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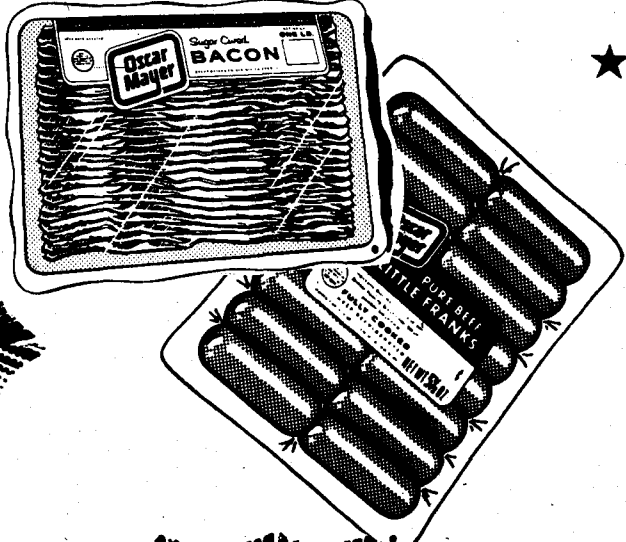
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# Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

Please add our names to the list of people on Sanibel and Captiva who are against high rise apartments and a change of restrictive zoning laws on these Islands.

We have a home on Captiva and we built there because we had at last found a spot which offered its natural beauty and serenity to us in a world full of traffic mazes, smog, noises and anxieties.

Why must there always be someone who wants to destroy what little land there is left for those of us who feel the need of and appreciate a place in which to relax, enjoy the quiet tranquil atmosphere that is the very essence of the Islands.

Those of us who are against these major proposals to change our Islands have been much too silent. There are only three votes in our family, husband, wife and 17 year old son but we are three who pray that on Feb. 10, this matter will be defeated and forgotten. If anyone feels as we do, please speak out and let it be known before it is too late.

/s/ Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Damon,  
Wakefield, Rhode Island

To The Islander:

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:

Board of County Commissioners  
Fort Myers, Fla.  
Gentlemen:

My family and I have been visiting Sanibel for nearly 25 years. We have been freeholders there for many years and now have a home on the Island. God willing, we may some day become Sanibel voters. Because of this background, we believe we are entitled to bespeak your action to protect Sanibel-Captiva from the conscienceless real estate predators who, for mercenary gain, would destroy them beyond the power of man ever to restore.

I understand you, or the Zoning Board, have been advised that a zoning requirement cannot be applied to Sanibel-Captiva Islands if it is not applied throughout Lee County. While I am not a Florida lawyer, I am familiar with zoning laws generally and doubt the correctness of advice of that nature.

The very purpose of zoning is to apply intelligent and discriminating criteria to particularized situations. There is no other land in Lee County (and for that matter in Florida so far as I know,) possessing the unique qualities and problems of Sanibel-Captiva. That is why the Islands have acquired nationwide fame. The combination of bird sanctuary, turtle nesting, shells,

exterior salt and interior fresh water systems, is unique.

I find it impossible to believe that this uniqueness cannot be recognized under a rational zoning system and that you do not possess the power to prevent destruction of this bountiful asset of Lee County.

With the whole nation aroused over problems of pollution and destruction of natural ecology, I suggest it is the duty of you Commissioners to prevent high-rises on these Islands. It is as certain as night follows day, that high-rises would destroy the present ecology of the Islands and, if they be permitted, future generations will curse those who permitted the destruction. Problems of sanitation and protection of the ecology of the Islands are bad enough with the type of buildings now on the Islands -- if high-rises are permitted they will become intolerable, probably unsolvable.

High pressure artists are trying to put you in the false dilemma of either permitting high-rises on Sanibel-Captiva or denying them throughout Lee County. I do not believe such dilemma exists, or, assuming that it exists temporarily, that it cannot be solved.

After all, there is common sense in the law and only an idiot would contend that high-rises on these Islands would wreck vast destruction that would not occur at most other places in the County.

Please do not be parties to a destruction of something God created that you cannot restore once destruction is permitted.

/s/ G. B. Christensen  
Chicago, Ill.

To The Islander:

I would like to reply to the few who seem to think that few high rises with space around them would be an acceptable compromise. First, let's call it what it is -- not a compromise at all but a diversionary action designed to divide and conquer. First the toe, my friends, then the whole foot, why otherwise would it have been suggested? This idea did not originate on the Islands and it could bring us nothing but trouble. In fact, it is like putting just a few crows into a cage of canaries. How long would we canaries last? Even a few tall buildings filled with high rise -- oriented people would soon overwhelm us. As for space around the buildings, first of all the developer, running true to form, would scrape off all the rare, seaside vegetation and substitute stereotyped, Fort Myers landscaping. Standing with your

back to the water, you think you're on McGregor Blvd. -- and this we are suppose to "Oh and Ah" at. Then comes the main show. Backed by large amounts of money and their own kind of people, our benefactors get their zoning change and space becomes buildings and the skyline of Sanibel becomes one of rooftops instead of treetops. Would this bring greater prosperity to Islanders? Certainly not. These off-island outfits would bring in their own builders, plumbers, electricians and these would be followed by big chain stores and restaurants, large shops and theatres to compete with out small, family businesses. Islanders, this gift horse has very bad teeth. Even if the only bird they recognize is a chicken, I'm sure our opposition knows as well as we do that just a few crows would doom us canaries. So let's sign those cards and get them in and letters to the Lee County Commissioners also.

/s/ Elinore Dormer

To The Islander:

A copy of the following letter sent to Mr. Kenneth Daniels, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Ft. Myers, Fla. was sent to the Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Daniels:

As a property owner on Sanibel Island, I respectfully request you to vote for Classification H, to limit the building height to 35 feet on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

With the very minimum of such natural habitats as Sanibel and Captiva left, for both human and wildlife, I do believe it most necessary to preserve what we have. High rise construction on the Island would immediately cause problems of congestion, pollution and other conditions inherent to over-concentrated areas.

For the good of all, residents, non-residents, visitors, and vacationers, I sincerely believe the Island should be preserved and protected and not turned into a commercial high rise development area. Rather, let them seek their own development low rise pace as they have and not destroy the real and true values that the Islands are noted for, and themselves are trying to hold so dearly.

I ask that you use your human feelings, not commercial, as you vote for the amendment, and the natural future of the Islands.

/s/ J. B. O'Meara  
Minneapolis, Minn.

To The Islander:

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:

Mr. Malcolm B. Beattie, Chairman  
Sanibel-Captiva Planning Committee  
Sanibel Island, Fla.

Dear Mr. Beattie:

The Sanibel Rocks Civic Association wish to express their gratitude to your committee for your stand against high-rise building on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Our Association, whose members are about 100 property owners on Sanibel, unanimously support your efforts and pledge their personal support to your committee.

Let us work together for the preservation of a non-polluted, non-crowded, refuge where man can enjoy nature as God intended.

/s/ Breckinridge K. Tremain  
President, Sanibel Rocks  
Civic Association

To The Islander:

A copy of the following letter sent to the Zoning Board was sent to the Islander for publication:  
Dear Sirs:

I am requesting that you enter this letter in opposition during discussions concerning the rezoning of Sanibel and Captiva Islands permitting the erection of high rise buildings.

Haven't we gone far enough in bringing about complete destruction of our environment already?

Surely you can make an exception with regard to these Islands. Why must they be converted into another Miami Beach?

I realize that the developers and the investors are putting great pressure on the zoning board, but, please do not allow yourselves to be swayed by these interests. If you know these Islands, if you have ever been here you cannot allow the esthetic value of them which belong to all the people to be ruined for the monetary interest of a few.

/s/ J. D. Lynch

To The Islander:

We of Sanibel Island have one of the finest beaches on the west coast. That together with our natural beauty is one of the things we have to offer our guests, visitors and residents on the Island. Not that we do not have more things to offer but that is our prime factor.

We should in every respect make every effort to protect and be ever sure of the beaches beauty.

We have a sign right at the causeway entrance on the Island where NO ONE CAN SEE IT, saying that no one can drive a motor vehicle on our beaches. But it is done. People on this Island rent beach buggies for that purpose. Smart Alec kids from out of town do it to see what the Islanders will do.

I suppose we will have to wait until some child or adult is killed or badly maimed before people on the Island will unite and put a stop to it.

We know the Sheriff's patrol will do nothing about it. When one reports they ask did you get a picture or the license number. Mind you, the car tears by at 50 miles per hour, and you are busy around your place and you are supposed to take a picture or get their license number. Then they never come to investigate till one or two hours later.

So why not all residents, visitors, motels, apartments, cottages, Inns, store owners, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Community Associations, Improvement Assn. write to your Commissioner, Sheriff's office and demand it be stopped. If we unite and work together it can be stopped.

/s/ Fred Bunnell



AUDUBON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight, Thursday, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon will present a program of special and unusual interest to all bird lovers, at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Bradley Fish, a member of many ornithological groups, and a recognized authority on bird banding with many years of experience in this field in Northern States, Florida and Central America. Mrs. Fisk will illustrate her talk, titled "Birds in the Hand," with fascinating slides of many United States and Caribbean species. As usual, the program is open to the public, and all are cordially invited.

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#### ONE MAN SHOW AT ARTISAN SHOP

Jerry Vallez and his wife, Robah, will be here for Mr. Vallez's one-man show of paintings at the Artisan Shop on Sanibel Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Vallez, whose mother, Mary Vallez, was also an artist, started his career in Paris at the age of 7. He and his family lived in France from 1929 to 1939, returning to the States just before the German invasion.

He has always been fascinated by the sea (as a matter of fact, he says he failed algebra because the classroom in the Greenwich, Conn., High School he attended overlooked the Long Island Sound) and he also spent most of his homework time in a rowboat.

After high school, he spent 3 years in the Navy and then studied for four years at Bradley University. He then started teaching (along with restoring and framing paintings) in order to support his family, but in recent years has been able to spend more and more time at his main interest, painting.

He has won a number of

awards and his paintings are exhibited in many fine private collections. He has also shown at many art exhibits and in 1963 was one of 53 artists (out of over 800 entries) whose work was chosen to exhibit at the Chicago Arts Festival.

#### NOTICE

A demonstration of breathing exercises to aid patients with emphysema will be given by Mrs. Jean Copeland, R.N., Program Administrator with the Gulfcoast TB & Rd Association at the next meeting of COPE, to be held Monday, Feb. 9, 1970, at the TB & RD Association office, 3643 Palm Beach Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

COPE (Community Organization for Patients with Emphysema) is sponsored by your Christmas Seal organization, the TB & RD Association of S.W. Florida.

Family and friends of patients with emphysema are welcome to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

#### NOTICE

The program by Mr. Mario Hutton, president of the Audubon Society on Sanibel and Captiva Islands, referred to in last week's Islander will take place at Fort Myers Beach at the Art Center this next Sunday at 8 p.m. Entitled "Imperiled Eden" it will be an enchanting program about the beauties of Captiva and Sanibel Islands and southwest Florida in general. For all who do not know, Mr. Hutton is, as well as being president of the Audubon Society, a member of the board of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. His beautiful Photo-Verse programs (a new photographic technique consisting of the synchronization of word and image in presenting color slides simultaneously described in poetic form) are known to many -- "An unforgettable treat for eye and ear."

#### THE GREAT SEBASTIANS

The Pirate Playhouse, Sanibel, will present "The Great Sebastians" on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. The company of 15 portray the characters of another country in a most convincing manner; Duane White and Robert Dormer as officers of the Czechoslovakian army, Reason Goodwin, Don Whitehead, George Brinkworth, Jean Culpepper, Fred Bunnell, Charlotte White, Winnifred Iurka as party members and Priscilla Murphy and Grace Whitehead as gay wives. Roy Bazire, a Pirate Playhouse favorite from the very opening of this unique arena is a manager of the theater Variete in Prague where Essie and Rudi Sebastian, (Ruth and Philip Hunter) are mind readers who add to the suspense of this fine play.

June Brinkworth assists her

husband George on the lights and is responsible for the cheerful greeting audiences receive when they meet her in the box office. Box Office, GR 2-3943, curtain 8:15, Feb. 1.



#### CRAFT SHOW

A joint craft show of indigenous weaving and driftwood mobiles will be held by Mrs. Hazel Roberts and Mrs. Pintard Mills at the Captiva Community Center Wednesday, Feb. 11. A portion of the proceeds of the sales made at the show will be for the benefit of the Captiva Civic Association.

This is the third year Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Mills have held such benefit-exhibits. It may be the last, as Mrs. Roberts is moving from Captiva. The benefit last year was for the building fund of the Captiva Memorial Library, which was dedicated last Sunday.

Both craftsmen have become well known for their unusual specialties. Mrs. Roberts incorporates native Island materials such as dried plants, shells, beach glass, and feathers into wall hangings. Her work has been written up in Handweaver and Craftsman, a national weaving magazine. Mrs. Mills uses odd and interestingly-shaped pieces of driftwood to fashion unique one-of-a-kind mobiles.

The show will start at 9:30 a.m., and run until 5 o'clock.



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From the mating of the adults through the laying of the eggs on the ground at the foot of the tree, the shiny small snails, hatched out and climbing quite rapidly, back to the adults feeding on the algae, lichens and fungi plus some good old Pabulum. The snails often climb to a height of 50 ft. and on occasion, go visiting to a neighboring tree. They are not foliage eaters nor are they destructive.

The slides shown were mostly taken on the front porch of the Hutchings' home where Fran can often be found atop the step ladder at 2 a.m. camera ready for just that vital shot. And we learned that the close-ups are taken with a dentist's camera.

Gathering the snails in the first place is no easy job. Fran goes into the Everglades on a swamp buggy or an airboat armed with an extension pole that can reach 40 or more feet up into the


trees. The trips are always made with one of the Rangers and no more are taken than is necessary for this scientific study. The snails are very neat looking with eyes on long stalks and a handsome set of teeth or radular. They vary in color of the shell but the body blends in with the color of the bark.

The particular colony shown in the "life cycle" live on a tree enclosed in wire to keep them from wandering and have even been taught to sleep at night and be active during the day which is a complete reversal of their normal behavior.

### ART SHOWING

Artists exhibiting this past week at the Captiva Post Office, were Mr. Hugh Asbach who is donating his painting as a door prize at the Art Auction, Saturday, March 14 for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

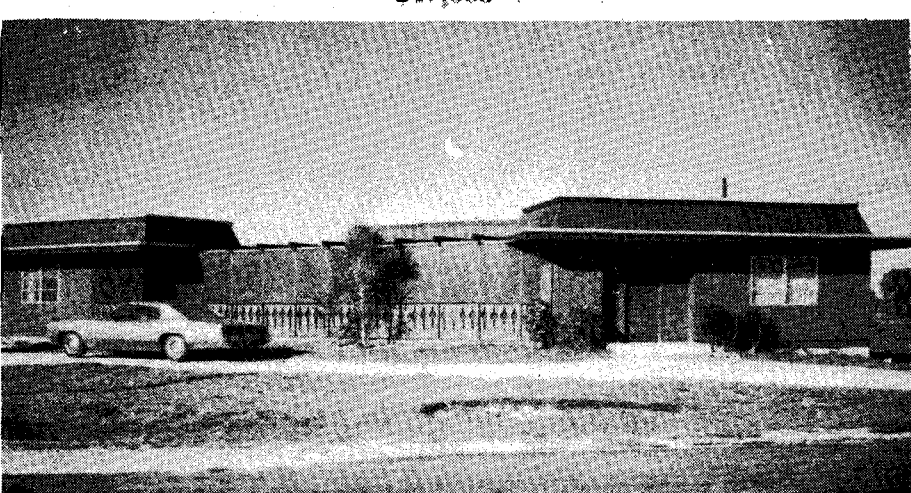
Other artists showing their art were Mrs. DeVicq, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Levy and Mrs. McCulloch. Also Mrs. Sparkes, Mrs. Dugdale, Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Stafford.



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### SEAFOOD PIE

2 1/2 cups chicken broth  
4 tbsp. butter or shortening  
1/3 cup flour  
1/4 cup drained, cooked or canned peas  
1 cup drained, cleaned cooked shrimp  
1 cup flaked boiled fish  
1 tsp. prepared horse radish  
Plain pastry for single crust  
1 cup cooked diced celery  
1/2 cup thickly sliced cooked carrots  
1/2 tsp. salt

Melt butter, blend in flour and add the chicken stock, stirring until sauce boils and thickens. Add cooked carrots, celery, peas, shrimp and flaked fish. Stir in horseradish. Turn mixture into a 9 inch deep pie plate and cover with pastry, 1/8 inch thick and gashed in several places, crimp edge to rim of dish. Bake pie in hot oven (450 F) 20 to 25 minutes, until crust is brown. Serve hot. 5 servings.

### FISH CAKES

3 med. potatoes, 1 lb.  
1 1/2 cups water  
3/4 tsp. salt  
7 oz. fish, flaked  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
dash pepper  
2 tbsp. flour  
3 tbsp. salad oil

Pare potatoes, cut in half and turn into sauce pan. Add water and salt. Cover and cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Turn heat low, add drained fish flakes, milk and pepper; Mash and whip until smooth and stiff. Cool mixture. Spread flour on waxed paper. Divide mixture into half cupfuls, dropping on to flour. Shape into flat cakes and coat both sides with flour. Heat oil in skillet until hot. Lay in cakes and brown richly on both sides. Serve hot, plain or with tartar sauce. 5 servings.

### OYSTER STEW

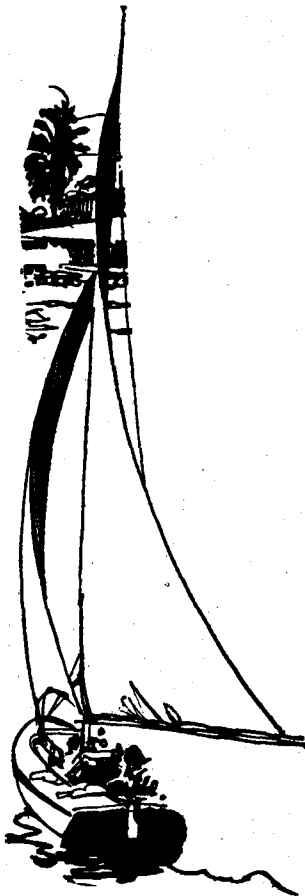
1 2/3 cups evaporated milk  
2 cups water  
1 sliced onion  
2 branches celery  
2 sprigs of parsley  
1/4 bay leaf  
1/4 cup cracker crumbs  
1 pint oysters  
3 tbsp. butter  
Salt and pepper

Heat milk, water, onion, celery, parsley, and bay leaf over boiling water for 20 minutes. Remove vegetables and bay leaf and add cracker crumbs. Meanwhile heat oysters in their own liquor until edges curl. Combine with milk, add butter, salt and pepper and serve at once. 5 servings.

### CLAM CHOWDER

12 medium or 6 large chowder clams  
3/4 cup chopped bacon or salt pork  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 cups diced potato

Scrub clams and place in kettle with 2 cups of cold water, place over high heat and cook until clams open. Remove meat and reserve all the clam broth. Finely chop clam meat or put through meat grinder, set aside. Fry bacon or salt pork until lightly browned, add chopped onion and cook until transparent. Add potatoes, chopped clams, 2 cups water and clam broth. Cook until potatoes are tender. Add a half cup of hot milk to each bowl of chowder and serve at once. Serves 6.



### SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Members and interested friends of the Sanibel Community Church are urged to remain after Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 8 for an important meeting. Mr. Tice of the Joseph Blacker Architect firm will be present to discuss expansion plans for the church building. The meeting will be a short, but very important one for all voting members.

### BIKE RIDERS

Anyone interested in biking and would like to join and form a local club to affiliate with the American Wheelmen, Inc., please meet us at the laundromat in the Shopping Center, Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m.

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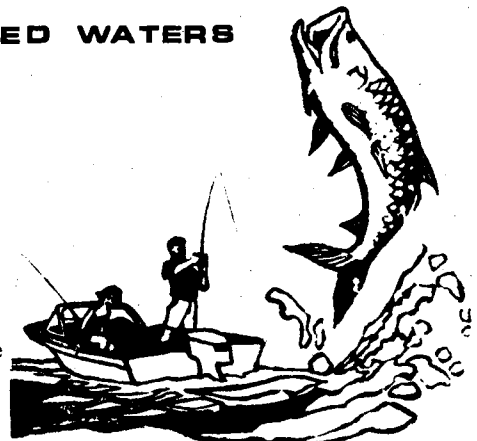
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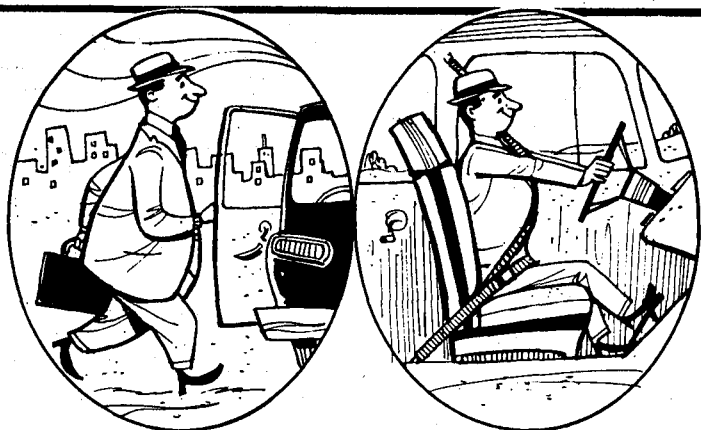


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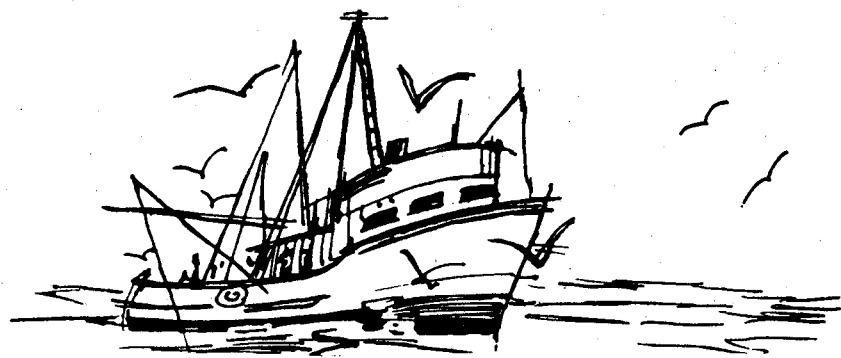
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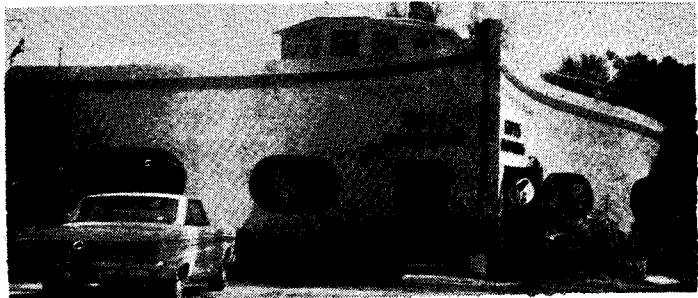
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