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## OUR ENDANGERED ALLIGATORS

Greetings fellow friends of the alligator. One of the benefits that one can expect in talking about alligators is that this is one endangered species that everyone knows. I would imagine that, even in this audience, only a minority are familiar with the Dusky Seaside Sparrow or the Red Cockaded Woodpecker or have seen a wild Florida panther. If for any reason there is anyone here who has not seen a wild gator, there should be some at Sanibel River only a short distance from here.

I would like to describe the American Alligator Council and some matters that have come before this group. The AAC first met in Winter Park on Sept. 6, 1968 and subsequent meetings have taken place at Silver Springs, Everglades City and New Orleans, and a spring meeting is being planned for Okefenokee Swamp. The members of the AAC include such notables as Chairman Dr. Huey B. Long, Dr. F. Wayne King, Dr. James A. Peters, Dr. Archie F. Carr, Ross Allen, Richard A. Stokes, Senator Warren Henderson, Wildlife Officers and Biologists, and members of the Florida Audubon Society's Alligator Protection Committee. Committees have been formed on legislation, education, research and awards.

On the happier side I would like to report that the AAC's first award will be given on Jan. 31 at the Florida Audubon Society Convention at Cocoa Beach. George Laycock, a distinguished conservation writer, will be presented an award for his superb article "The Gator Killers," which appeared in the September-October 1968 issue of Audubon Magazine.

The AAC has entertained some vigorous discussions and some disagreements at times on the best methods of carrying out our objective of "restoring the alligator to a balanced population as an observable part of the natural environment." These have

ranged from facing up to the "inevitability" of extinction (which none of the members would accept), to abolishing the market for all crocodilian goods (which the majority approves of.)

In Louisiana Ted Joanen (1) has reported on nesting ecology studies from 1965 through 1968 at Rockefeller Refuge. This refuge encompasses some 85,000 acres of coastal marshland, 75% of which is dominated by wire grass (*Spartina patens*) community. 266 nests, mostly composed of wire grass, were studied during this period with the following results quoted: 68.3% hatched successfully (the female returned and released young from the nest); 7.3% were partially infertile (some fertile eggs but female did not return to release young); 5.8% were infertile (eggs but no embryonic development); 18.6% destroyed by predators or lost due to high water. Incomplete nests (with-out eggs) were not included in these figures. Joanen reports:

"Hatching success was determined from 154 nests followed throughout the incubation periods of 1967 and 1968. Hatching success was found to be 58.2% for the two year average."

Joanen further states: "As the incubation period progressed, rainfall increased and at the termination of the nesting season water was as high as two to four inches over the marsh floor." He also notes that the average nest height was 23.7 inches from the marsh floor and that the bottom of the egg cavity was 13.7 inches from the top. Thus even with four inches of water over the marsh floor, the average egg cavity would still be six inches above water.

From personal communications with Joanen and from his report I believe that these conditions would approximate as close to perfectly natural conditions that one could hope to study at present.

It is interesting to compare these data with those recorded by Michael J. Fogarty of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission during 1968 and 1969 in the Everglades Wildlife Management area, Broward County, Fla. (2). This area is approximately 719,000 acres in size and is a part of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control project called Conservation Areas 2 and 3.

The Everglades nests were about the same size as those in Louisiana and also were largely constructed of the most common plant material -- in this case, sawgrass (*Ciadium jamaicensis*). Again most nests were placed on the marsh floor. In May and June of 1968, when nest building would be at its peak, the water was two to six inches deep. "During June, the water rose and was 23 inches deep by early July to a peak of 28 inches around July 8. The water level fell to 20 inches in late July, to 19 inches in early August, and down to 13 inches in late August." (2).

Twenty nests were noted in the 1968 season containing a total of 435 eggs. However, only 41 young were accounted for, producing a hatching success of 9.4%. "One nest of 44 eggs produced 31 young or 75% of the total." (2). Two nests were destroyed by hogs, exotics which have been released in the area for hunting.

In 1969, 14 nests were noted in the same area, only two of which produced young. These two had contained a total of 83 eggs and it might be possible that all hatched since no evidence of unhatched eggs were found, although it is rare for 100% hatching success to take place. Of the other nests five contained no eggs, five were drowned, and a predator had destroyed another (pers. comm.)

Although it is important to get water to the Everglades National Park via the Conservation Areas I feel that it is also important to realize that these high water levels are having an adverse effect on Everglades Alligators. Indeed, it has been said that current management practices seem to be ideal for eliminating alligators as breeding animals from the Everglades.

Members of the AAC have been most active in promoting the federal endangered species bill, now signed into law by the President, and in the passage of the New York City bill prohibiting the sale of alligator products, now signed by Mayor John Lindsay, effective July 1, 1970.

We have been encouraging important state legislation, especially in Florida, and hope that other states where alligators are found will introduce similar legislation. Florida bills introduced by Sen. Warren S. Henderson and Rep. Bill Fulford this year include mandatory jail sentences for convicted poachers, use of lights and certain other equipment as evidence of intent to poach, rewards given for evidence leading to conviction and arrest of poachers, and prohibiting sale of alligator merchandise in


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Mr. & Mrs. PAUL WILKINSON and their two children, LEANNE, 16, and "SKIP", 10, from Wilmington, Del. are spending the week at Casa Laguna Apartments. Staying with them are their two grandmothers, Mrs. GLENDA CUNNINGHAM from Glendale, W. Va., and Mrs. ELSE WILKINSON from Orlando, Fla. Two years ago when they were here Mr. Wilkinson found a large golden olive, but he has not been so lucky yet this year.

The WALTHER'S oldest granddaughter, DEBBIE ROXY, 10 1/2, has spent the past week with them at Casa Laguna. Sunday, her parents, GRETCHEN and RAY ROXY and her three sisters, CHERIE, JILL, and HEATHER came over to the island to celebrate Heather's first birthday.

Miss JILL BEAN, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. TED BEAN of Valpariso, Indiana and Sanibel, is spending the last part of her summer vacation as a house guest of Admiral and Mrs. CARLOS CARDEZA in Sanibel Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. UHL of Skiff Place have just returned from visiting their family in Indianapolis and Fishcreek, Ind. They passed through the states of Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. ROUGHEAD of Mitchell's Castaways had their daughter-in-law, Mrs. PETER ROUGHEAD and grandchildren, DONALD, BARBARA, and PETER staying with them for a week.

Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT DENNIS of Milford, Conn. are staying at High Tide Cottages again. Mr. Dennis caught an eighteen pound snook right in front of High Tide amongst the swimmers.

Honeymooning on Sanibel Island are Mr. & Mrs. GERARD H. HYDE. Gerry and Carol Ann were married August 1, and are from London, Ontario, Canada.

**BLIND PASS COTTAGES**

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Pugsley and their two sons are here from Daleville, Ind. Mr. & Mrs. Lee Blankenship from Pompano Beach are here for a week. Dr. & Mrs. Blair Protzman and their four children are staying at Blind Pass for a week.

**SURFRIDER**

Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Tryling and their two sons are here from Cincinnati, Ohio. They are collecting shells and other marine life. The boys belong to a swim club and they have been working out in the Surfrider's pool.

Dr. & Mrs. McFadden came from Matlin, Fla. for peace and quiet.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Grayton and their three children, all from Montvale, N.J. are enjoying the sunshine.

Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Baynum from Hialeah and their daughter, Joanne from New Jersey are on Sanibel for a visit.

Also here from Hialeah are Mr. & Mrs. William McNamara and their daughters.

Tommy Warren is visiting from Pompano Beach.

Dr. Janet Mules came from Baltimore for some rest and relaxation.

Mr. & Mrs. Rober Zandendressche from Rockford, Ill. are here for a rest.

**COLONY GUESTS**

Guests enjoying vacation at The Colony are: Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Maloney and family of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Harste and children of Valdosta, Ga.; Dr. & Mrs. K. M. Eaddy of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Roche and three children of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Varian of Hallandale, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. G. Helwig and family of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Myles Moutoux of Lombard, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Gilbert from Lindale, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Campbell from Houston, Texas together with Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Tippen of Huffman, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Gettleman of Granite City, Ill.; Miss Jean Richard and Miss Alice Warner of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Imre Kardashinetz and family from Rutherford, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tolmie of Pinellas Park, Fla.

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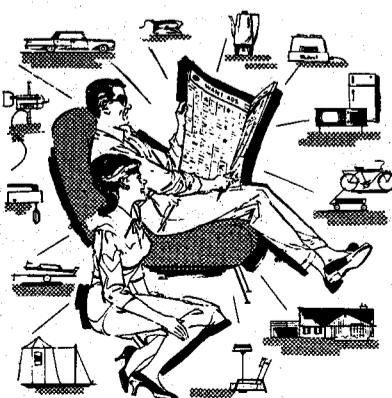
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Whitehorse, Alaska, July 6th.

"Monday morning, July 6, and we are starting on our sixth week from home. We are today in Whitehorse, Alaska, in the Yukon, the territory that so many stories have been written about by Jack London, Rex Beech, etc. Here, we had a little shopping to do as my pajamas are not quite heavy enough for these 35 degree nights camping out. We also had to get our headlights on the truck covered with plastic bubbles that will keep the rocks from the highway from disrupting our lighting system. We also had a screen put over the radiator as these rocks thrown from the passing car tires will hit you like buckshot from a shot gun when the fast cars go by throwing pebbles and sometimes good sized rocks from their single and dual wheels. Believe it or not we saw a Kentucky Fried Chicken place here so as it was about one in the afternoon we decided to go there and have lunch instead of cooking ourselves, as we were ready to get on the highway to Dawson -- \$3.50 each. All around Whitehorse the road is under construction and they have just spread rocks for about twenty miles in each direction, South and North, and they sure don't cull them either. Some of these are as big as your head so travel should be very slow and careful but some of these jockers are running 50 and 60 miles an hour, thus all the broken windshields, headlights and windows on campers and trailers.

"Friday night we went to a play put on by the local order of Eagles: 'The Days of '98.' This is all local talent and very good. Admission, \$1.50 for charity. Maude won the most money for the evening and they presented her with a bronze statue of the '98 pioneer. (Roulette)

"Here at Skagway, a narrow gauge railroad was built in just two short years all the way to Whitehorse. How they did it, I don't know as we took this train today, Saturday, July 4 and rode with our vehicle 110.7 miles. It must have taken a train load of dynamite to blast out the rock to make a road bed. This train climbs from sea level to a height of 3,000 feet in 20 miles and I would say that is a good pull for any train. The scenery was just beautiful and the weather cooperated to the fullest. There were so many beautiful sights of eater falls coming down the mountains from the melting snow and glaciers that I would hate to say how many we saw. We would look out the window and see the engine and the whole train most any time that we wanted to, it was so crooked, twisting and turning a road. It was most unbelievable to look down and see the track

below where we had just traveled over. Our speed was hardly 10 miles per hour with two Diesel engines pulling us. We could see the trail of the '98ers as it is worn in the rocks very clearly all the way to Lake Bennett. Here we had lunch: boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage, cut corn and moose roast. It was just 2:30 p.m. and we had been out of Skagway for four hours and traveled the great distance of 40 miles."

July 9: "We have fifty miles to go to Tetlin Jct. where we will hit good road. This morning we got to see some of the Ptarmigan birds that are the Alaska State bird. We saw a whole covey of them in the road. They are a snow white in the winter time but change color to brown in the summer. Their feet look white still and buck skin up their legs about halfway then a row of fur before the feathers start. They look about the size of a fryer and very good eating, I am told. This is a very high mountain road and I will be glad to get down to a level spot again. You can look down most any time for a thousand feet from this narrow slippery rock filled road. All along the sides of the road are the native wild flowers that are very pretty; the fire weed which is very brilliant red purple, wild roses, Lupin and many that we do not know the names of. Bluebells and forget-me-nots are plentiful. Forget-me-nots are the State flower. Here we are at Tetlin Jct. over 6,000 miles from Sanibel and still counting. We now have come to a small place called 'Delta Jet;' where we will stay for the night. We found a nice camp ground with full facilities: water, electricity, showers, laundry and car wash, and do we need a car wash as our camper is covered with clay and mud -- top and bottom. Don't let anyone say that a Florida Cracker doesn't need Long Johns in Alaska in the summertime. Bought Maude some fur lined boots."

Portage: Here at Portage is where we take the train (camper on train) to go to Whittier to take the ferry boat to Cordova, Sitka, Kodiak, etc., as there is no road to Whittier. At Portage we turned off the main road and went five miles into the Chugach National Park to see the Portage Glacier. This glacier in retreating has left a lake 200 feet deep and the ice bergs falling off it that weigh many thousand tons were all floating around in the lake. This was one of our brightest days and wonderful for camera work. It was brilliant blue white like a diamond."

July 20: "Camping at Silver Lodge on the Anchor River (looking for salmon run). The same old story. No salmon, but many people were there camped in trailers and campers that have been coming for four years running, all the way from Ohio and Michigan, they come just to fish for these silver salmon. They don't look for them to run until Aug. 4-8, but they were there early to get a camping space. I'm still trying to get where I can catch a salmon."

Floyd and Maude's letters are at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Office on the Sanibel Causeway, if anyone cares to read them in their entirety. They are very interesting.




The blackened trunk and limbs of the Australian pine.

**LIGHTNING HITS TREE**

A bolt of lightning struck an Australian pine at the old Ferry Landing last Friday night at about 7:30 p.m. The flames then traveled across the grass about a hundred feet and ignited several palm trees.

Duane White of Casa Blanca Apartments called the fire department and Jerry Muench and Jack Remus were the only members of the Volunteer Fire Department to answer as the others are on vacation. Al Muench was the first to arrive at the scene while his son, Jerry went to the station to get Engine No. 1. With the help of Larry Bruno and his son, Mark they put the fire out in just a couple minutes.

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To The Islander:

The following letter was sent to the Islander for publication.  
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc.  
Sanibel, Florida

Dear Conservationists:

It is with pleasure that I inform you that the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc. has been named to receive the Governor's Award for the Conservation Organization of the Year. This award will be presented at the Awards Banquet to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. at the Marco Polo Hotel, Sept. 26, 1970. The Banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. Please advise us who will be accepting the award at the presentation.

Two tickets will be held for the recipient at the Florida Wildlife Federation registration table. It is not necessary to register, but we would like for the tickets to be picked up before 5:00 p.m. We can make reservations at the Marco Polo if you wish.

I would like to personally take this opportunity to congratulate the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc. on being accorded this honor, and assure you it was well earned.

/s/ Don Southwell  
Program Chairman

To The Islander:

Since there is still so far as we know, an inexplicable hesitancy in establishing proper zoning laws to protect Sanibel and Captiva from high risers, unabated bulldozing, general destruction of the natural environment and widespread pollution of land and sea, perhaps some undiluted basic facts might move our elected authorities to constructive action.

We're making a cesspool of the sea.

That's the title of a major article in the latest edition of National Wildlife Magazine. The author is Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, originator of Earth Day.

Fact: From the glamorous high-risers of Miami Beach tons of raw untreated sewage are presently being piped into the Atlantic 7,000 feet from shore. How would you like that in Sanibel's back yard?

Fact: Fish caught near New York City's sewage sludge dumping ground have been found with filter cigarette butts, bandages and bubble gum in their stomachs. And this dumping ground is eight to ten miles out in the Atlantic. How would you like to eat fish like this, caught off Sanibel?

Fact: People living in their waterfront homes on Galveston Bay near the Gulf of Mexico have from time to time been driven away by the stench of thousands of decaying fish killed by pollution. Do you really think it would be any different on Sanibel?

Fact: In the Panacea, Florida area on the Gulf Coast, crab fishermen have come up with one tenth of the catch of five years ago -- while real estate and land developers fill in and destroy hundreds of acres of fertile marsh areas. Unless the Zoning Commission acts now, will there be any shellfish anymore on Sanibel and Captiva?

What are we waiting for? Hasn't it been fact for some time that there must be a halt to dredging and filling and polluting of priceless wetlands and the carving up of sea front in the name of "progress?"

Succinctly put by Senator Nelson: "The greatest losers of all will be the

people of America and the world." That includes the people of Sanibel, visitors and residents. Make no mistake, it can and is happening here.

Today, right this minute, the Board of County Commissioners can act decisively to protect our unique islands. Today they can join with Maryland, Massachusetts and the San Francisco Bay area, among others, in taking positive steps toward outlawing the "right to destroy" that has in effect been claimed by private interests.

Only then can they say: "We're not making a cesspool of the sea." Only then can they know they have done their part in helping preserve another natural resource for themselves and for generations to come.

/s/ Cyrus Biscardi  
Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y.

To The Islander:

This is an unsolicited word of commendation and encouragement for the Islander's coverage of the seemingly endless fight to salvage and preserve these tiny remnants of a vanishing subtropical paradise.

The serpent in this Eden is progress in its most noxious aspect -- that of "developing" the commercial possibilities of a tract of land to the limit of profitability, packing in people, structures, vehicles and supporting facilities to the point of suffocation. The developer then decamps with his ill-gotten gains, in search of new worlds to conquer. Leaving a human ant hill to struggle with inevitable problems of pollution, waste disposal, water supply, traffic, taxes, etc., ad infinitum.

There is no malice at work here, only shortsighted greed and contempt for both nature and posterity.

When I first voyaged to Florida, in 1928, the heavy hand of the Philistine was already mauling and marring the East Coast. The Gulf Coast, I thought naively, would be forever a friendly haven of sun, sand and sea. Years later I discovered Sanibel, and from then on vacationed no where else, collecting a few shells, sitting in the sun, walking the endless, empty beaches, watching and photographing the exotic flora and fauna. Some day I hope to live here, quietly, having served my time in the rat race.

But the bulldozers came, and the chain saws and the dredges. And I saw what happened to the Pinellas Peninsula -- now a wall-to-wall "fun factory" -- and to Marco and Anna Maria Islands, and many more. Will Sanibel be spared this sad fate? I'm no longer sure, and each year I come back to this lovely green isle in an emerald sea with greater misgivings.

Meanwhile, I follow events through your paper, noting the fine work of the Conservation Foundation, the Community Association, the committee for Citizen Action Against Pollution, and interested friends of the islands, far and near. May none grow weary in this good work -- or you in reporting it.

/s/ Morton L. Bachman  
Clifton Heights, Pa.

To The Islander:

I ran across the enclosed items in a 1966 Islander. The humorous item by the late Tad Allen is worth re-running. The "Neighborly Sanctuary" covered by your reporter in the same issue now includes four of our neighbors, and in-

cludes some 20 acres. The list of plants now numbers 85, and since the item was published over 1,000 persons have taken the conducted tour and signed the register.

We appreciate all the Islander has done in the interest of conservation.  
/s/ Willis Combs  
Sanibel

The following article was printed in the January 20, 1966 issue of the Islander:

## NEIGHBORLY SANCTUARY

Most everyone has seen the Ding Darling Sanctuary, but perhaps not everyone knows that two Sanibel families have registered their adjoining acres as a wildlife sanctuary and that soon another neighbor will join them. Willis and Opal Combs and the Suiter family started it, and the Kuder family will make the third.

Willis and Opal are doing something for people as well as for the birds. He has created a botany trail through his jungle and says there are over 300 different plants native to Sanibel; 64 of them can be seen along his trail. Each plant is tagged with a number and Opal has prepared a printed list of common and botanical names to match the tags. Willis says the large sea-grape on the trail must have been growing there at least a hundred years to reach the size it now is. This trail is not just for botanists, although a large number of botany students have walked it. It is for young and old; it is for you and me.

## LETTER FROM PRISCILLA

Wed., July 1, 1970.

Almost to Southampton, should be there by midnight tonite, disembark 7:00 a.m. Am going to look around the town and not bother to go to London as I have seen all that is on the planned tour.

These people, English, New Zealand and Aussies are the eatingest people I have ever seen, they have tea before they get up -- that is toast, marmalade and tea, breakfast about an hour later, then at 10, tea; they have tea or bouillon, then lunch, tea, dinner, snacks at midnight, and if they go to the cinema in the meantime they all bring in hands full of sweets and fruit. If they are to watch a show or fashion show, you would think that there was going to be a drought (how do you spell it) anyway, they drink and eat at least 12 hours a day and most of them are thin?????

The fashion show was smashing (as the passengers say). An elderly lady exhibited herself thru black lace skin tight suit and a leopard skin coat and shoes, needless to say she got the whistles -- the boys. Those who modeled were real cute; that is some of them, it was a good show and we all enjoyed it.

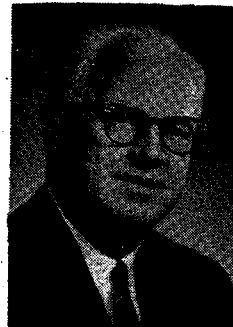
The night before, Michael, the director, gave a really good show -- about 30 kids dancing and with only 3 days to whip it in shape. He did a good job.

Tomorrow almost everyone gets off. We will have all new people on board; hope they are as nice as the ones who will get off -- sorry to see them go.

I overslept this morning and missed breakfast; 11:30, second time I have done it. Am to get weighed at the doctor's office, wonder if I gained, if I have you'll hear me wail all the way from here.

Hope you are all well and enjoying the summer weather. It is cold here, and will

be for another two days. They tell me it will warm up when we leave England.  
Love to you all.  
/s/ Priscilla



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A Surrey With The Fringe On Top: Three young men bent on an adventure, set sail in a battered old sailing sloop and after being lost at sea for several months, they saw some small islands the distance and headed in their direction.

Badly in need of food and water they steered their sloop to the nearest island. When they landed their ship on the sand, several natives came down to investigate. Small statured pigmies with sunburned, dark skin and long hair reaching their shoulders. One of the sailors using pidgin English asked what these people were called. One of the natives replied: "We are Furrries." One of the sailors inquired who the native was with a syringe stuck in his long hair. The native replied, "He's a Fury with a syringe on top." Ouch!

Lady-like: An attractive woman motorist living on the outskirts of a city had been warned by police officers that she would have to slow down her speed. She paid little attention to these warnings. So, one morning several motorcycle cops were sent out to arrest her for speeding. The cops were hiding behind billboards and behind bushes -- when wowie! Here she came at top speed. Seeing the cops following her in her rear-view mirror, she quickly turned into a gasoline station, and slamming on her brakes she hurried to the Ladies Rest Room. The cops were waiting for her, their legs straddling their motorcycles. Finally she came out, slowly pulling on her gloves, and with a lighted cigarette between her lips. Seeing the motorcycle cops waiting for her, she remarked: "I'll bet you cops thought I'd never make it!"



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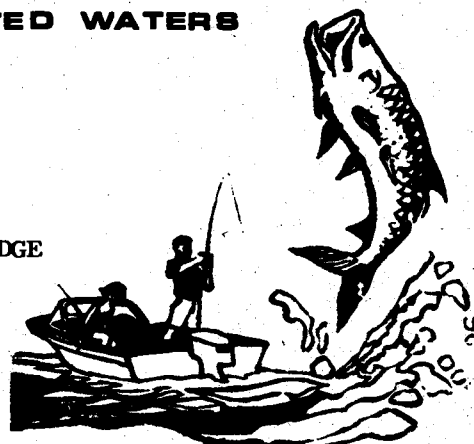
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### OUR ENDANGERED ALLIGATORS Continued from front page

Florida. These were actually the result of the AAC's legislative committee, which considered some 20 possible measures, and the intent of these four has been endorsed by our Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Florida Audubon Society, and others. If time permitted, I would like to discuss some problems that I can foresee arising from the new, widely publicized regulation permitting alligator farming, and also a law passed by our legislature in 1969 prohibiting use of the words "alligator" and "gator" in connection with non-alligator materials or live animals. The first, if not carefully investigated, may permit "farms" to act as legal outlets of poached hides, and the second has not been enforced although the law was supposed to take effect on Jan. 1, 1970. I will be most happy to discuss these matters with individuals who are interested in alligator protection. In the meantime, please do all you can to talk up the alligator as a good fellow. Let us not console ourselves that extinction of endangered wildlife is inevitable. (Above is speech delivered by William M. Partington, Florida Audubon Society at the Third Annual Islands Conservation Conference, Sanibel, Fla., Jan. 22, 1970, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.)



### FUNDS NEEDED TO FURNISH LEE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME

Nina Hines, chairman of Women's Division of the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Inc., announced that women from the Women's Division

would contact clubs and organizations throughout Lee County to help raise funds to furnish the Lee County Children's Home. The special committee set up to work up the details for contacting all organizations in Lee County includes Rayma Page, Chairman, Becky Becker, and Annie Lee Talley. The committee will act as a "Clearing House" for soliciting donations of money from civic organizations and from individuals. Kenneth Daniels, Chairman of the County Commission, said that he was very pleased to hear that the Women's Division would assume the responsibility for this community effort and that he already has received indications from several organizations that they would be willing to make cash donations toward furnishing the Children's Home.

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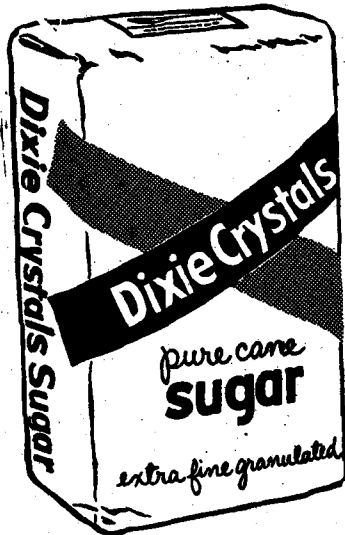
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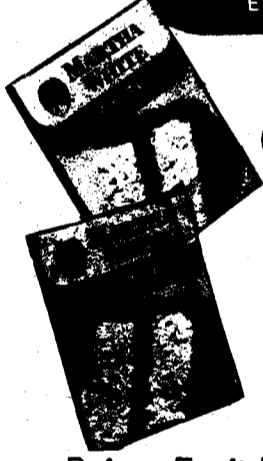
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In a double ring ceremony, Miss Victoria Way, became the bride of James Winfield Morton, Saturday, August 15 at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's All Angels Episcopal Church. Father Thomas Madden performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with a large bouquet of small and large daisies in mixed colors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William A. Way of Sanibel, owners of Sanibel Marina. Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jay Morton of 110 Washington St., Glenview, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of organza with a high lace collar and lace embroidered waist. Her full bishop sleeves were cuffed with matching lace and petite bows. The gathered skirt featured lace and ribbon trim and her chapel length train flowed from the back waist. Her shoulder length veil was crowned with white satin flowers. She carried a cascade of gypsophyllis and vanda orchids.

Maid of honor was Diane Fitzjerold of Tampa, Fla., a former roommate of the bride. Robert J. Morton Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jerauld Way, brother of the bride and Donald Morton, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at the South Seas Plantation in the President's Room. Wreathes of greenery, daisies and carnations in shades of yellow decorated the room. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake. Assisting with the hostilities were Timmy Gault and Debby McQuade. Mrs. Judy Wu kept the bride's book.

For a surprise wedding trip to Jamaica Mrs. Morton wore a tangerine sleeveless suit with white accessories. After Aug. 23, the newlyweds will reside at 825 Prince St., Pine Castle, Fla. where Mr. Morton, a graduate of the University of South Florida and a chemistry major, will be teaching at the Pine Castle Middle School. Mrs. Morton, a senior at the University of South Florida, will be completing her final year.

**THE ISLAND GARDENER**

August is an excellent time to apply the last feeding for you azaleas and camellias. This will finish off the plant as far as bud development goes according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Assn. (FNGA).

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There is still time to air layer many of the homeground ornamentals. Copper leaf, crotons, rubber trees, and hibiscus will form roots before the cold season descends on Florida. Air layered plants could be placed in pots in order that they may adapt themselves to a soil condition. If the air layered plant is placed directly in the ground close attention should be paid to watering and protection. A light shade placed over a recently air layered plant will give it some protection from the hot fall sun. Remember the root system is very limited. If you would like more information on how to air layer a plant consult with your local nurseryman or your Agricultural Extension Service.

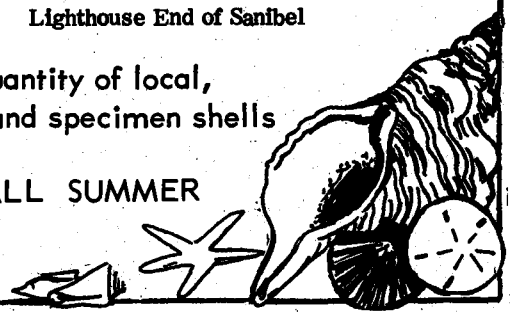
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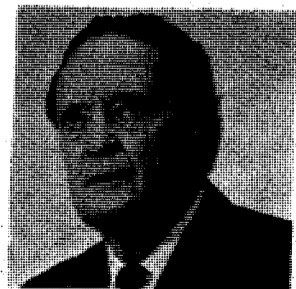
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The Bettyes, Betty Puff and Bette O'Rorke, originally from Fort Wayne, Indiana, worked as Real Estate Broker and Home Designer as partners in Indiana for 8 years prior to coming to Sanibel. They moved to the Islands in 1962 and purchased the Suva Trader which they renamed the B-Hive.

In 1965, Arthur and Molly Orloff bought the B-Hive and the Bettyes, not wanting to leave the Islands, opened a small gift shop in the building adjacent to the Bake Shop. After a year in that location, they designed and built the present Black Pearl and discovered that "Crafts" were the thing!

Now after four years in their present location, the shop is literally "crammed" with craft supplies and ideas, especially those pertinent to using shells found on Sanibel-Captiva beaches.

Craft classes are held several times a week during the winter season, when such crafts as Decoupage, Dip Glaze, Resin and of course the many phases of Shellcraft are taught.

The gift section in the Black Pearl is devoted to handcrafted merchandise featuring artists, some known and some new to the field, from all over the United States as well as Sanibel and Captiva. Many of the items in the Shop are made by the Bettyes themselves -- Betty Puff's bud and shell sketches are available in mini-prints and stationary. All of the jewelry is made in their studio and many interesting facets of Resin-Craft utilizing shells are on display.

The following "bit of wisdom" written by St. Frances of Assisi is one of the Bettyes favorites and they have found that operating a craft shop takes all three types! "He who works with his hands is a laborer. He who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman. He who works with his hands and his head and his heart is an artist."

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Let's talk shop for a change. Almost everyone has been seriously worried about a recession or a depression. Now it seems to be letting up. I don't think we'll ever have another depression like the one of the late twenties and the thirties. There is a new concept of finance, a new morality, and a new know-how. One thing, however, I dislike (and fear) intensely is the rising interest rate. To get back to my main theme, I'll give you one example of what went wrong.

The guaranteed mortgage certificate was one of the gimmicks that helped bring on the depression. The top interest rate in every big financial area was six per centum per annum. Almost every financial institution was in the mortgage business. The Title and Trust Companies loaned funds on mortgages at 6%. The interest was payable semi-annually and in some cases, quarter annually. There was very little amortization required, if any, and where there was it was only a token amortization to be paid on annual or semi-annual interest days.

The Title and Trust Companies issued guaranteed mortgage certificates against these mortgages and by law were compelled to keep the securities in escrow. These certificates paid a guaranteed five and one-half per centum per annum. For the other one-half of one percent the companies serviced the mortgages, collected the interest and principal, were supposed to check on tax payments, inspect the property from time to time and make sure the insurance was in order. The competition for mortgages became frantic. The companies were paying brokers as much as 5% for bringing in a mortgage. The result was the realty market became over inflated. Carelessness crept in as to checking the status of taxes and insurance and over production of both homes and commercial improvements resulted.

There was one part of the trust agreement as to the guaranteed mortgage certificates that investors paid very little attention to. This was the right reserved in the companies to substitute securities. Under the law, of course, securities of equal value had to be substituted. A mortgage of, say, 10M substituted for a mortgage of 10M was O.K.

When the showdown came investors found practically worthless securities substituted for sound mortgages. (This didn't happen in the case of every company -- and in some cases the company had no such thing as a sound mortgage.)

I believe this loose, disorganized, inefficient, and, in many cases, immoral practice, was one of the factors that triggered the depression.

The days of this kind of chicanery are over. We may have inflation today -- but not destruction.

It's true our economy is not perfect but the system is improving all the time. I admire the brains that are directing and controlling it.

Great lessons have been learned throughout World War II -- the Koren conflict and the Vietnam thing. In spite of the fact that untold billions have been wasted and washed down the drain and thousands of lives sacrificed we are still the world's safest, healthiest, richest and most powerful nation.

I am glad Congress kept us out of Cambodia. I am glad we are curtailing our Viet-

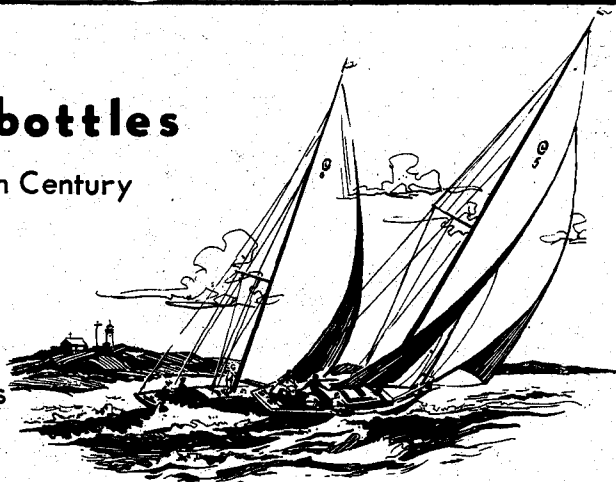
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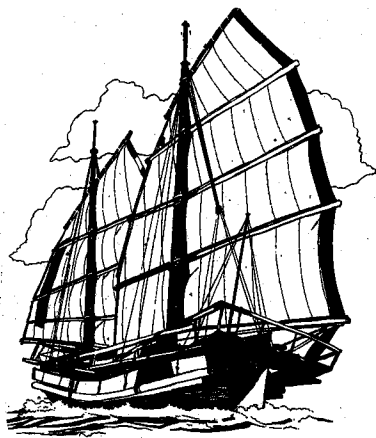
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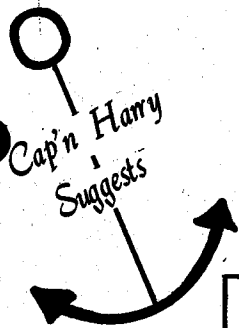
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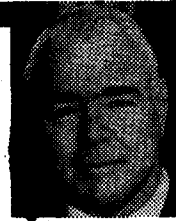
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14 years of fighting pushers and helping children have taught me much.

**AS ATTORNEY GENERAL,** I would put into effect a sensible 3-point program in Florida: 1 - Help law enforcement personnel everywhere in the State, on all levels, stop unlawful selling of drugs and narcotics.

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