



SANIBEL - CAPTIVA

# ISLANDER

7¢

DEVOTED TO  
THE INTERESTS  
OF  
SANIBEL  
AND  
CAPTIVA ISLANDS

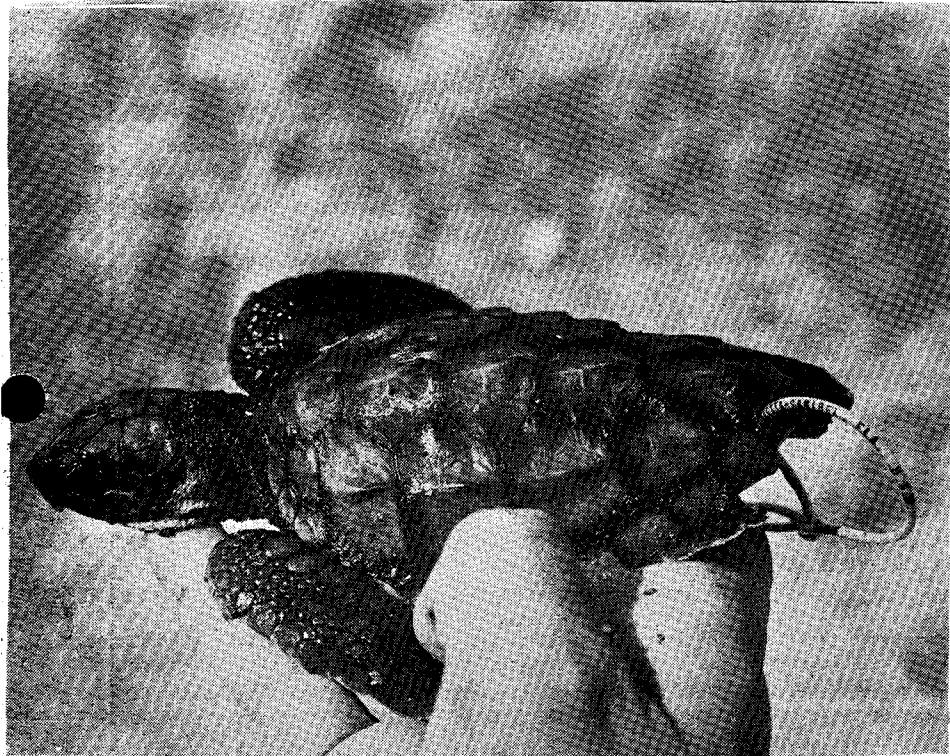
The Finest  
shelling  
Beaches  
In The  
Western  
Hemisphere

VOLUME 10

NUMBER 35

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AUGUST 27, 1970



## CARETTA RESEARCH TEAM

To The

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

and the

### Caretta Research Project Memberships

The sea turtle nesting season for 1970 is now upon us and everyone involved in active work with the Caretta Research Project is extremely busy. The project began its second year following the completion of a most successful first. Many accomplishments were made the first year and our activities were expanded and our region of study was increased.

At this time Team members are active in tagging work and nest predation studies at the following locations: Egmont Key, Manasota Key, Lacosta, Captiva, Sanibel, Vanderbilt Beach, Cape Romano, and Cape Sable. Each of these stations are part of our increasing program and goal of learning more about problems that the loggerhead turtle faces and to help preserve the turtles and their nesting areas that now exist in the coastal area where the above stations are located. We are making progress.

During the first year the Caretta Research Board was expanded to include representation from other Gulf Coast communities. The persons who have become members of the Caretta Team leadership are outstanding students of the loggerhead turtle and have added much to our project. New members are: L. H. Kephart, St. Petersburg Beach; Bob Marek, Largo; Mike Saunders, Englewood.

L. H. Kephart recently concluded an experiment to evaluate the degree to which loggerhead turtles depend on sun azimuth navigation in their movements to or from nesting areas or feeding grounds. Some of the turtles and funds utilized in his project were furnished by our group.

Frank Beudet, a former Pinellas County High School Senior, took first place in the Pinellas County Science Fair, Zoology Division, with a project suggested by our Team. Frank studied the "fungus" that often infects captive sea turtles and found that the condition is a secondary problem after a bacteria (*Psuedomona* sp.) makes the initial attack.

Paula Strube, a student at Cypress Lake High School, conducted some extremely interesting behavioral studies with young loggerheads provided by our project. Following several thousand trials with many hundred individual young turtles Paula found that approximately 90% of our loggerheads were apparently left-handed -- for they continually made turns to the left in a T-maze.

Many more Lee and Collier County High School students provided considerable information on growth and food requirement of many young turtles that were boarded out to classrooms and returned to the nursery just prior to the release date.

On May 17, approximately 500 young loggerhead turtles were released on or near Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Most of the releasing was done by island school children who thoroughly enjoyed turning the turtles loose. Other turtles were released at sea or from the beaches at Turner Beach or Captiva. Over 500 people were on hand for the main release at the Sanibel lighthouse and it was a happy sight to see all those children so involved and to see the tiny turtles liberated after having been captives for the first ten months of their lives.

Our group has been instrumental in bringing vehicular traffic to a halt on the beaches of Collier County. Operation of motor vehicles has been prohibited on the beaches of Lee County for several years and for the most part enforcement has been good. Collier County had no strong regulations to control vehicles on its beaches. Two of our field

Continued to page 4



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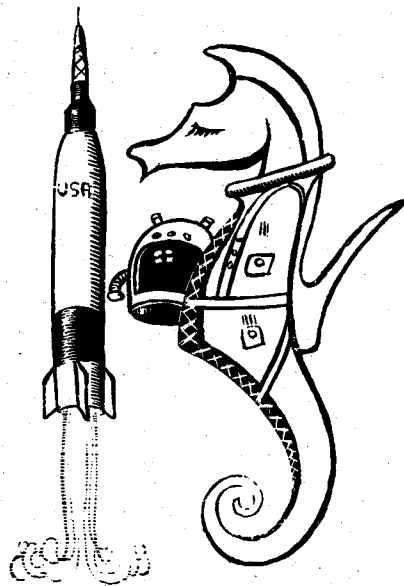
P-erformance  
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O-riginality  
G-enerate  
R-elate  
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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

Established 1961  
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors.....Virginia and Duff Brown

Production.....Louise Ostling, Carolyn Lowry,  
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SUBSCRIPTIONS

On-Island.....\$3.50 yearly  
Off-Island or Split.....\$4.00 yearly  
Canada.....\$4.50 yearly



# Churches of the Community

CHURCH CALENDAR

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. T. A. Madden, Vicar

SUNDAY:  
Holy Communion.....7:30 a.m.  
Church School and  
Kindergarten.....9:30 a.m.  
Choral Morning Service.....9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:  
The Holy Communion.....9:00 a.m.

HOLY DAYS:  
The Holy Communion.....7:30 p.m.

ST. ISABEL'S MISSION

CATHOLIC CHURCH, SANIBEL

Saturday evening Mass.....7:00 p.m.

Sunday Mass.....10 a.m.

Monday & Saturday.....8 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday,  
Saturday.....8:30 a.m.

Wednesday.....8:00 p.m.

Friday Mass in the homes.

CONFESSION:  
Sundays before Mass.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

at Manor House - Captiva

SUNDAY:  
Morning Service.....7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Jack E. Otis, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES:  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.

Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:  
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. H. E. Sheely, Pastor

The Rev. W. H. Sloan, Acting Pastor

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.



# Activities Calendar

Sanibel Community Association, Inc.,  
Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday,  
6:30 p.m.

Public Health Nurse - Third Tuesday of  
every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the  
Community House.

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

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

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

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

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### COLONY GUESTS

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### SANIBEL PLAYS HOSTESS TO GIRL SCOUTS

The GULF Coast Girl Scout Council of Sarasota is sponsoring a field trip to Sanibel Island for 48 deserving girl scouts from five Florida councils. The scouts and their leaders (60 in all) will arrive at Casa Ybel on August 27 and stay through the morning of August 30. Elaine Patton, Island co-ordinator, reports an interesting program has been arranged for the girls with the aid of many Island volunteers.

On Thursday evening Mario Hutton will host the showing of Jean Cate's "This Is Sanibel." On Friday the girls will do some "live" shelling in the morning with the assistance of Esperanza and Ann Woodring and Mrs. Sabatino. In the afternoon Mrs. Stahlin and the two Mrs. Woodrings will give instruction on the cleaning of their finds. Friday evening Mario Hutton, President of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, will give a photo-verse presentation of several of his most popular features as well as the first two of his latest compositions entitled "Another Day" and "My Rhapsody in Blue." On Saturday the girls will tour Sanibel visiting points of interest finishing the day with a tour of Ding Darling Sanctuary at sundown with Mrs. Hal Harrison. Special thanks goes to the Sanibel-Captiva Legion Post 123 for their donation of the Legion Hall to prepare and serve the meals, but most particularly for their generous gift of \$100.00 to underwrite expenses.

Ed Ashford of Island Inn will be chef in charge with special help from Francis Bailey, Mrs. Allin, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Plume, Mrs. Suttle, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Pickens.

### COPE

"Surgery for Emphysema" will be the topic of Dr. Daniel C. Campbell, Jr. when he speaks at the COPE (Community Organization for Patients with Emphysema) meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the TB and RD Association office, 3643 Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers. Doctor Campbell is a Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeon who has recently retired from the Air Force after twenty four years of service. He is now practicing in Fort Myers. Receiving his pre-medical and medical degrees from the University of Tennessee, Doctor Campbell is certified by the American Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery and he is a member of the American Thoracic Society.

All family, friends and members interested are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### PERMIT ISSUED

A permit was issued to Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation for construction of a narthex, or church portico, to the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel Island. It will be an all frame structure and will double the size of the building. The narthex will be added by removing the front portion of the church and adding the 20-foot section.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sales:

Herbert F. Purdy of Sanibel Island, Fla., sale of lot to Joseph Frank Costanzo of Chicago, Ill.

Benton Blair of Woodstock, Conn., sale of lot in Shell Harbor, Sanibel Island to Pat McGarity of Mexico.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Cuyler C. Adams, lot, Sand Dollar Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel \$12,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to James Barberi, lot, Limpet Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$11,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Fred W. Darby, lot, Limpet Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$11,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to William H. Jackson, lot, Lady's Ear Court, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$11,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Edward A. Vosmer Jr., lot, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$11,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Elmer Barberi, lot, Limpet Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$10,800.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Patrick J. McNeill, lot, Periwinkle Way, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$8,500.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Russell E. Zabler, lot, King's Crown Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$8,500.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Miss Belle Staten, lot, corner Conch Court and King's Crown Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$8,300.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Leonard J. Haynoski, 4 parcels, Sanibel, \$30,500.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Wilson V. Cipolla, lot, Pen Shell Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$7,900.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Benjamin Haynoski, parcel, Sanibel Island, \$7,500.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Antonio U. Torriglia, lot, Conch Court, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$9,500.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Bernard J. Koven, lot, King's Crown Drive, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$8,900.

Robert H. Dunlap to Roy F. Davis, parcel, Sanibel Island, \$26,100.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to Haskell O. Sexton, lot, Lady's Ear Court, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$10,000.

Jamestown-Beachview Inc. to James S. Staten, lot, Paper Fig Court, Shell Harbor, Sanibel, \$11,500.

Edward Bourne Jr. to Arthur B. Nichols, parcel, Sanibel Shores, \$7,600.



### RAYMOND V. TURNER

Mr. Raymond V. Turner, 48, former resident of Sanibel, died Saturday, August 22, in Brattleboro Memorial Hospital. Survivors include his wife Melvina Turner and four daughters.

Mrs. Turner and daughters will be staying at Mrs. Turner's mother's home, Mrs. Simonson, 84 Griffing Ave., Amityville, Long Island, N.Y.

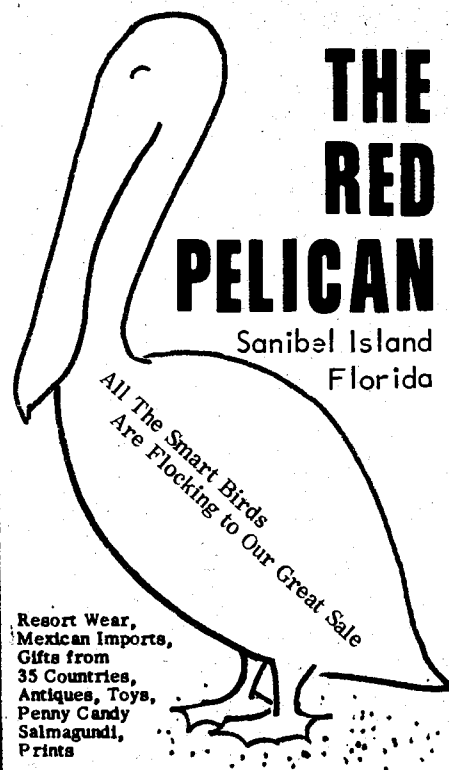
### GEORGE SKINNER

George W. Skinner, 93, of Sanibel Island died Saturday.

Survivors include one son, H. Earl Skinner, Sanibel Island; a daughter, Mrs. William Hughlett of Lansdown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ungerguehler of Wilmington, Del.; one grandson, David E. Skinner; a great-grandson Kevin D. Skinner and a great-granddaughter, Susan Lynn Skinner both of Woodbury, N.J.

The body was sent to Frank H. Jones Funeral Home, Glassboro, N.J. for services and burial.

HOURS  
9 to 5:30



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REMEMBER

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GROUP 2 - DEM.  
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## A NEW CANOE TRIP

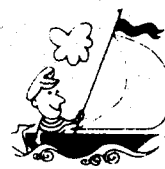
FROM THE RED PELICAN  
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# Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

The following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:  
Mr. Kenneth Daniels, Chairman  
Board of County Commissioners  
Lee County Building  
Fort Myers, Fla.  
Dear Mr. Daniels:

As a visitor to Sanibel-Captiva for a number of years, it was with great pleasure that I read of the government grant to complete the Sanctuary.

Let's hope that this marks the turning point, and that the fine plans of the Conservation Foundation and of the Planning Committee will move ahead with all due speed.

Certainly there should be no question of high-risers on these important islands. Today, with the accent on conservation, surely Sanibel and Captiva must be at the top of the list.

/s/ C. Biscardi, Sr.

Malverne, Long Island, N.Y.

To The Islander:

Following is a letter from Dr. Archie Carr, Graduate Research Professor, University of Florida, Gainesville, to the Honorable Warren S. Henderson, dated Jan. 21, 1970; and sent to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to be presented at the Third Annual Conservation Conference sponsored by the Foundation on Sanibel, Jan. 22, 23 and 24, 1970. Dr. Carr was to have spoken at the Conference but was unable to attend.

Dear Senator Henderson:

Mr. Lyman Rogers has told me that Conservation 70's is planning to sponsor a proposal to relieve the precarious situation of marine turtles in Florida waters and that you may be willing to help promote legislation that would contribute toward that end.

Of the five kinds of sea turtles that occur in Florida -- leatherback, loggerhead, ridley, hawksbill and green turtle -- all are in trouble, mainly because of human exploitation both at sea and on the nesting beaches. Because of its importance as a last asylum for sea turtles within the United States, Florida should at the very least prohibit all the taking of eggs, and molestation of sea turtles while they are nesting on shore. Florida is the principal remaining nesting ground of the Atlantic loggerhead, and the existence of an open season on sea turtle eggs in St. Johns County is an incredible anachronism. Strong protective legislation, backed by effective enforcement and supplemented by efforts to reduce nest-predation by raccoons, would not only help insure a future for the Atlantic loggerhead, but would provide safety for the small numbers of leatherbacks, green turtles, and hawksbills that still nest on the shores of the state.

Depredations on the nesting beaches are not the only hazard that turtles face in Florida. A surprising number of people harpoon or shoot leatherbacks and loggerheads at sea simply for sport -- or to be hauled back to port to be photographed and then discarded. Large numbers of rидleys and young loggerheads are clubbed to death by shrimp trawlers when caught in their nets. Down in the Keys and around Florida Bay young green turtles are chased about the turtlegrass flats by fast boats, and when tired out are caught by swimmers from the boats. A few years ago there was an increase in numbers of young (five to fifteen pound) green turtles in Florida Bay, perhaps as a result of the massive introductions of hatchlings made cooperatively by the Caribbean Conservation Corp. and the Everglades National Park, with transportation provided by the United States Navy. The increased popularity of the sport of running down young turtles by fast boats threatens to wipe out this gain completely. Finally, in addition to these more or less casual attacks on our vestigial sea turtle stocks, a small commercial green turtle fishery still operates in Florida waters.

The sea turtle problem in Florida has become especially significant because of the worsening survival outlook for the five genera all over the world, and because Florida is important as a reservoir of, or migratory way-station for, them all.

To do its share in the world problem of rehabilitating marine turtles, Florida ought to stop all exploitation and casual molestation of all the five genera. Because commercial traffic in leatherbacks, loggerheads, hawksbills and rидleys is practically non-existent in Florida, there would seem no conceivable excuse for our not providing immunity for those four. And although it might

bring some economic hardship to a few people, complete protection should probably be provided for the green turtle too. In recognition of the dangerous plight of the green turtle in American waters, Costa Rica, Panama, and Nicaragua held a tripartite convention at which they agreed to recommend to their respective governments that all turtling in their territorial waters be suspended for a period of three years, to allow recuperation of the resource and the development of a rational international plan of protection and management. The economic sacrifice involved in that move was far greater than such legislation would bring in Florida. Although Florida was traditionally one of the world's important turtling grounds, the disappearance of the Indian River turtle industry, and the marked decline of turtling in Florida Bay and off the Gulf Coast between Cedar Key and Anclote Key, have reduced the annual value of the Florida catch to an inconsequential level. In view of the obviously shortening future for anybody commercially dependent upon the turtle resource of the state, it might be a favor to them to divert their attention to other pursuits. However, in anticipation of the possibility that it may seem to the sponsors preferable to make the green turtle a special case, I suggest a compromise four-part proposal, as follows:

1. Complete protection for the nests, eggs, and nesting female of all sea turtles on all mainland and island beaches of Florida.

2. Prohibition of the importation of young sea turtles of all kinds for and by the pet store and aquarium trade.

3. Complete, permanent protection for the leatherback, loggerhead, hawksbill, and ridley sea turtles in the territorial waters of Florida, and prohibition of the importation of all products derived from these turtles.

4. A closed season on the taking of green turtles in territorial waters for a period of three years, to be followed by a careful assessment of the status of green turtles in the state as basis for appropriate permanent legislation.

I hope that you will find it possible to give energetic support to these or equivalent badly needed moves.

/s/ Archie Carr

Graduate Research Professor



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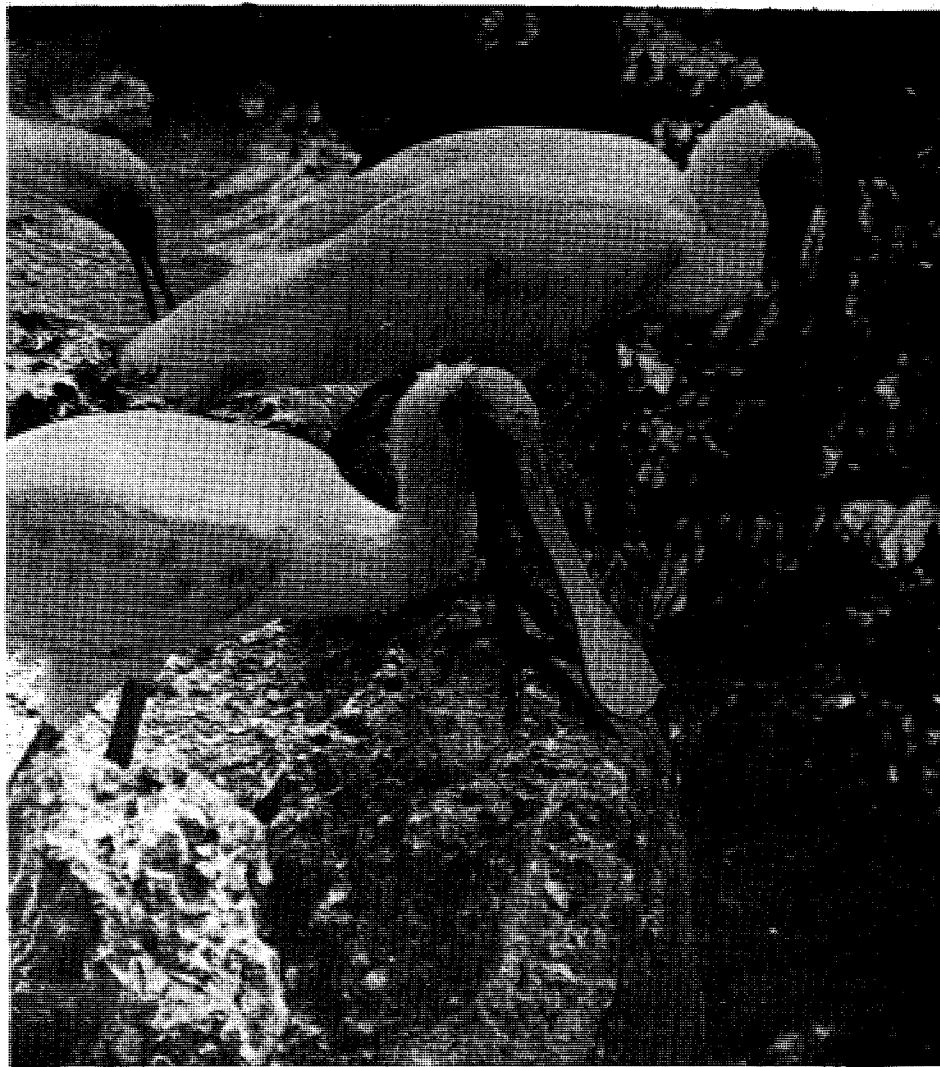
len magnuson

**RIGHT ON THE NOSE:** An irate lady seeking a divorce told the judge "My husband is an out-and-out loafer. He thinks of nothing but horses from morning till night. Why, he probably doesn't even remember our wedding date." "That's a lie!" shouted the husband. "We were married the day Twenty Grand won the Wood Memorial."

**RICH SOIL:** A farmer in Florida sold some of his land to a city slicker. He told the city fellow that his land was so rich, that when he planted pumpkins last spring the vines grew so fast they wore the pumpkins out dragging them around the farm.

**SAVE SOMETHING FOR THAT RAINY DAY:** Don't spend every cent you earn. Start a systematic savings account. Put something away every pay day. It's easy once you start. Don't keep your money in cans or jars around your home. Open a savings account in a bank. Have funds available for the time when you may need them. Plan ahead and save for any unforeseen emergency, such as these doctor and hospital bills. Save for Junior's tonsillectomy or that new baby. Save for income and personal taxes. You'll need money for car repairs, or for house repairs and remodeling. Save for that new bathroom, insulation, roofing and many other expenses. Your banker will be glad to help you arrange a savings account. Be smart, save on a weekly plan.

\* \* \*  
Remember well the truth herein,  
No one will e'er escape it;  
Three things will life do to your heart,  
Soften, harden or break it.



Spoonbills

photos by huston



Bird Roost

*matt tanzas memories*

Hello Folks:

Ever so often a drive is started against pornography. Pornography consists of obscene literature or art. The word has a greek derivation and originally meant the writing of prostitutes. Those who start these drives usually fail to differentiate between the pornographic and the erotic. Let's coin a noun and call it the erotique.

The United States Supreme Court recognizes the difference and has refused to suppress the erotique. The word, erotic, is also derived from the greek and generally meant of or pertaining to sexual love and the amatory. Erotique has existed in the arts and letters of practically every civilization in history.

When I first entered College two of the books I first made sure of reading were Boccaccio's DeCameron and Balzac's Contes Drolatique. I also read Krafft-Ebing. I continued with my latin in college because I wanted to read Ovid, Terence, Horace and others. Speaking of Ovid, his, "The Art of Love" contains all the advice and instructions you find in the books on sex education and marriage and in most of today's modern medical books on the subject.

Coming down through the times we find such works as Lady Chatterley's Lover by D. H. Lawrence and Fannie Hill by John Cleveland, and getting to the start of the modern eruption we have God's Little Acre by Erskine Caldwell and Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer.

Fathers are frequently asking me -- where are you going to draw the line? And, how are you going to draw the line? My best thought on this is to watch what your children read as their ages progress. Make sure certain things are not accessible to them before they are prepared for it.

I am in sympathy with Librarians in neighborhoods that are primarily family neighborhoods. They will not put these books on shelves where they are readily accessible to the very young. Some have even gone as far as adopting a card system and issue permits to those seeking to use or borrow certain works.

As the children advance in age to maturity all this literature will be readily available to them. We used to get French nudes and Hollywood nudes by mail. Now magazines featuring nudes, and even pornographic films are available for the asking. I have seen some movies made right in a mountain town in the Catskills with local talent that would sicken any but the most dissolute and satiated libertine.

When your children get old enough it will be impossible for you to keep this material away from them. It is my thought that perhaps the best solution is to let them read and see this stuff without objection and discuss it with them and explain to them what is wrong with it; that for the most part it is not factual, that it creates a false image of society and will tend to destroy the most beautiful things of life. If they do read it warn them to wash it off immediately and keep their minds and souls clean.

When they are eighteen, forget about the whole thing.  
Unfortunately, we are all tarred with life's vicissitudes and must meet them from day to day.

Hope this helps you, Dad.

With love,  
Matt Tanza.

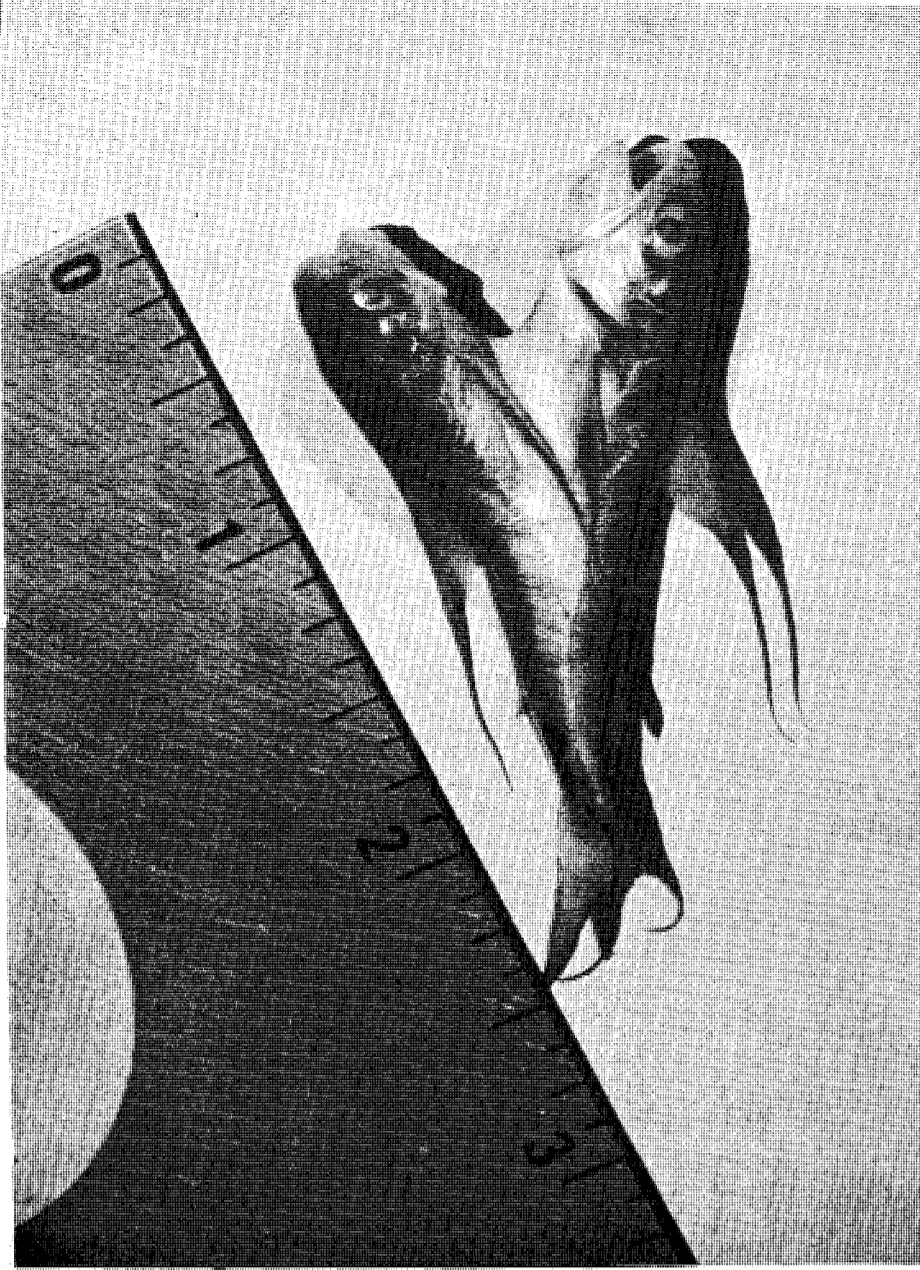


photo and text by Larry Huston

## UNUSUAL MARINE SPECIMEN FOUND

When you walk the beach on Estero Island to keep fit or to visit with all the people that are doing the same thing, strange things may be in store for you. Like seeing a two headed catfish.... That's right, a two headed catfish.

Not really any different from any other Gaff-top-sail catfish except it has two heads and only one tail.

Mrs. R.L. Black and Mrs. Betty Rieth were walking along the shore when they saw this strange kind of fish struggling in the surf. It kept rolling back into the water and then back up on the beach. Finally it was high and dry so they poked at it and saw what it was.

Then they brought it to Larry Huston to take a picture and for further identification. The professor of Ichthyology at the University of Miami, Marine Division, said it was quite rare, not unique, but it happens on very rare occasions. He said when the egg cell starts to develop, something happens time wise. The egg doesn't do the way it is supposed to, and a malfunction takes place.

"It's a strange little critter" said Mrs. Rieth. "I wonder if there are any more out there like it?"

The marine institute said they have a specimen of a speckled trout and have seen others. They usually don't get much larger than a couple of inches. It is very difficult for two heads to make up their minds as to which way to go. In the meantime, the struggling in the water attracts other larger fish who generally eat them.

So, as most fish stories go, the next question asked was, "I wonder if there might be a two headed mermaid, or one with only one head would be better, it would be tough to get a straight answer if there were two heads, now wouldn't it?"

## THE ISLAND GARDENER

The new growth on many of your plants will be extremely susceptible to aphids, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). You will need to keep a constant watch for these insects since they will be a green color and difficult to see. In many instances the damage will not be noticeable until next spring since new shoots arise after the terminal ones are injured. Aphids are a sucking insect and must be controlled by applying a malation spray. Aphids will multiply rapidly and one or two of the insects can have a tremendous population within a week's time. A good indication of an aphid infestation is the ants that run up and down the limbs. Ants will carry aphids and they feed on the sweet honeydew like substance secreted by the aphid.

If aphids are not controlled the sweet excrement falls on the leaves of citrus, hibiscus, papayas, and other plants making an ideal feeding location for sooty mold. This fungus is always present, floats in the air, and can be established quite rapidly. It does not feed on the plant. It is what pathologists call saprophytic. When the weather cools somewhat you can use an oil emulsion spray for removing this black covering.

One of the most common deficiencies of the allamanda is manganese, according to the FNGA. This condition is manifested in the appearance of a skeleton. The veins of the plant are dark green while the major portion of the leaf is light green or yellow. Do not confuse manganese deficiency with iron deficiency. The veins will be a darker green where manganese is lacking and wider. Iron deficiency shows up as very narrow light green veins. The control for these deficiencies is an application of either manganese or iron sulfate, depending on the one lacking in the plant.

Azaleas also lack iron and manganese. If you are to have high quality plants with lots of blossoms it is advisable to check over your azaleas. If they need the two elements mentioned, apply them now.

Podocarpus plants have a heavy crop of fruit. Only the female bears the seed. The purplish, fleshy growth above the seed is edible and can be used for jellies, but it does have a rather off-taste to it. Podocarpus bearing seeds should have additional magnesium at this time of year.



## THE ISLAND CHEF

### CLEANING CLAMS

If time permits, lay the live clams one layer deep in a pan with enough cold water to cover them and add 1/2 cup corn meal for each dozen clams. Let them stand several hours or overnight. The clams absorb the corn meal and work out the sand. Scrub the clams and rinse thoroughly with cold water. To open live clams, insert a strong sharp knife between the shells and cut around the clam through the muscle. Twist the knife slightly to pry the shell open and loosen meat. Then drain or drop both juice and meat into bowl.

### ROASTING OR STEAMING

Clean the clams thoroughly and place in a baking pan. Roast in oven at 425 F. until the shells open. If steaming clams, place unopened clams in shallow pan in a steamer and steam until shells open.

### CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL

Clean and open clams. Discard empty half shells. Loosen meat in other half and remove shell particles. Arrange half shells with cleaned clam meat on ice with cup of cocktail sauce, garnish with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges, horseradish and crisp crackers. 30 clams serves 5.

### QUAHOG HARD SHELL FLORIDA CLAM

The large quahogs are used in making broths and chowders. The small ones such as "Little Necks" and "Cherry Stones" are served raw on the half shell or steamed or broiled.

## CARETTA RESEARCH

Continued from front page

workers were almost run down by a pickup truck on Vanderbilt Beach, just north of Naples, and this led to a sharp letter of protest to the Board of County Commissioners of Collier County. The latest word received is that Collier County has enacted an ordinance and hopefully it will be enforced. Vehicle headlights frighten off nesting loggerhead turtles.

For the future we shall continue the various surveys and studies that are in progress and hopefully our group will host a gathering of marine turtle biologists who are engaged in loggerhead turtle work elsewhere in Florida and the Southeastern States sometimes this Fall.

Our 1970 budget was established for 3,000 dollars. Less than half of this has been realized, but hopefully further support will help us reach our goal. Checks payable to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and earmarked for the use of Caretta Research will see that we continue with the quality program we are now engaged in.

/s/ Charles R. LeBuff, Jr.

For the Caretta Research Team  
July 1, 1970.

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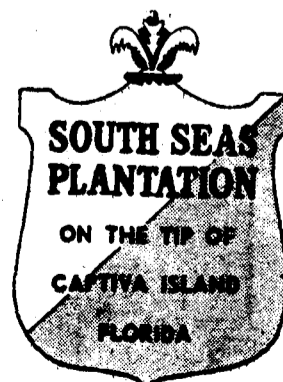
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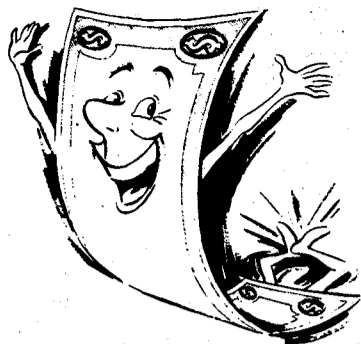


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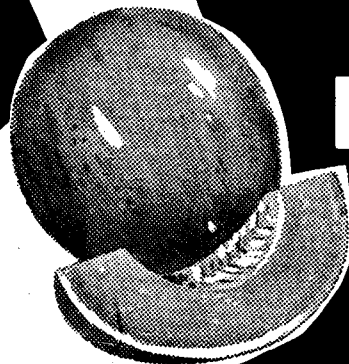
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### NEWS FROM SUNSET SOUTH

Guests enjoy vacations at Sunset South Condominiums at Sanibel.

Mr. & Mrs. Kester, father and mother of Merle Kester of Kingston, Pa., enjoyed a week in their son's apartment.

Dr. & Mrs. William Rekshan of Belleville, Mich. enjoyed their stay at Sunset South; so well that they purchased an apartment for themselves. They will be able to occupy their apartment, now under construction, sometime before Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. William Muller of Edison, N.J., were the first apartment purchasers in phase two. Phase two will start after the completion of building two, four and five now under construction.

Sales Manager, Ralph Call reports there are only five remaining apartments available in phase one. He also states that two of the owners are renting their apartments on a weekly, monthly and seasonal basis until they can occupy their apartments permanently themselves.

### FOR THE RECORD

Alan Nave, Fire Chief and Marty Holtz, Rescue Captain made the following statement.

"The August 20th Islander printed that all but two of the Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department members were "on vacation" on the night a tree was struck with lightning at the Old Ferry Landing. For the record, one of the volunteers was on vacation, another with the Boy Scouts, a man on the sick list and one (believe it or not) in church; leaving eight others still on the Island. To clear up any misapprehensions, the Sanibel Volunteers have had about a dozen fire calls so far this year and the Rescue Squad exactly 55 emergency calls -- with none being understaffed or short-handed. More volunteers are, of course, desired; especially with the growth of Sanibel. Any able-bodied men who wish to volunteer should meet with the Fire Department at 8 o'clock on the second and last Mondays of the month at the Fire Station located on Periwinkle Way."

This turned up in our mail box and we thought we would pass it on to our readers for their enjoyment.

From: Director of Personnel

To: All Employees

Subject: Absenteeism

It has become necessary for us to revise some of our policies, due to frequent absenteeism of our staff. The following changes are in effect upon receipt of this letter.

Sickness: No Excuse. We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof of illness, as we believe if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

Death: (Other than your own) This is not an excuse. There is nothing you can do for them, and we are sure that someone of lesser position than yourself can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off an hour early, provided your share of the work is ahead enough to keep the job going in your absence.

Leave of Absence: (For an operation) We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thoughts that you may need an operation, as we believe that as long as you are an employee here, you will need all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are, and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for.

Death: (Your Own) This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like to have a two week notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach some one your job.

Also entirely too much time is being spent in the restrooms. In the future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose name begin with "A" will go from 8:00 to 8:15, "B" will go from 8:15 to 8:30, and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary for you to wait until the next day when your turn comes again.

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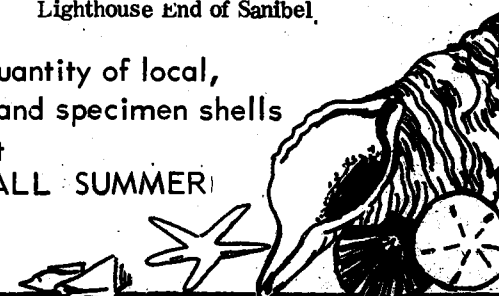
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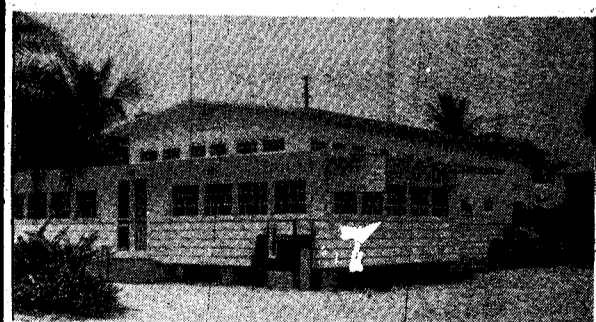
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**LARRY HUSTON**

Larry Huston, photographer of Fort Myers Beach is a case in point of making an avocation into a business. A landscape architect who had practiced in the Western United States and Florida, Huston and his family "found" Estero Island quite by accident as have so many other residents.

Weary of the pressures of a most competitive business, Huston, who had done photography in the Army in World War II, turned his creative hobby into a new career.

Since moving into the new studio location at 2330 Estero Blvd. Huston can offer a whole spectrum of services - - - portraits, photo-journalism, commercial, publicity, weddings, etc., etc. The sort of photography that you might expect in the big city!


Vitally interested in conserving the natural resources of the area, Huston has made a name for himself as a recorder of the beauties that abound in Florida. His vivid wildlife pictures have been displayed in art shows and fine craft shops and are prized in a number of private collections.

An interesting photo story on the Caretta studies being made on Sanibel Island is due to appear in the October issue of "Southern Living" magazine.

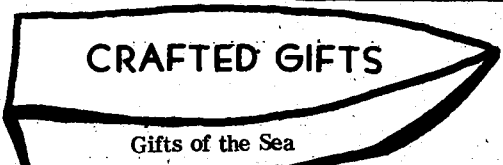


FAMILY FUN

photo by huston



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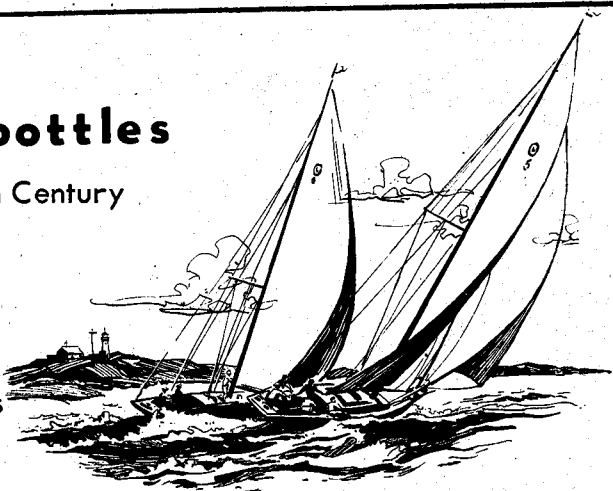
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DOCKAGE

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

by Russell Kay

Athelestan Spilhaus, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, tells us that there is no such thing as "waste". We think of ourselves as consumers, but we do not consume. All we do is use things and eventually cast them away.

According to the law of the conservation of matter, exactly the same mass of material remains. The material we term "waste" remains in some form and must be reckoned with.

We have centered our efforts in the production of things. We use those things for our comfort and convenience but have given little thought to the problem of disposing of such things when we are through with them.

Spilhaus feels that the time has come for an industrial revolution. We must give thought and effort into channeling our so called "waste" back into production, breaking down the elements

for reuse.

As our standard of living goes up we continue to create more and more pollution of our environment. The time has come to think of "waste" as raw material that can and must be salvaged for reuse. The substances that today are poisoning our air, soil and water must be transformed into useful products, even if it means the expenditure of billions and revolutionizes our industries.

In the next industrial revolution, there must be a loop back to the factory from the user. If American industrial genius can mass assemble and mass produce and distribute, it can and must find a way to reuse such materials.

An example of the situation that Floridians can appreciate today is the problem of disposing of large quantities of nerve gas. We have been facing this problem for years making no effort to find a sensible solution. Now we must pay the piper.

Nobody really knows what the results will be from dumping this material in the ocean. Will this gas somehow escape to

destroy marine life and mankind? The action of our military leaders have taken in this case is no different than industry, and all of us have taken and continue to take as far as our environment is concerned.

We continue to manufacture internal combustion engines. You and I continue to drive our automobiles. We continue to dump deadly poisons in our lakes and rivers while we scream about dumping nerve gas 300 miles at sea.

It is up to science and industry to plan for the future and determine when we make a new product and mass market it, what to do with the refuse that remains after use.

If we have the brains and know-how to create more and more things, we ought to possess equal ability to figure out how to reuse substances and materials, eliminate the dangerous gases and pollutants, restoring the balance of nature.

We are all in this mess together. We who use things that industry provides are just as much to blame as industry itself. When the public demands pure water and fresh air and make their wants

known, science and industry will come up with some answers. In the meantime it's our world and we've got to live in it.

**THE ISLAND CHEF****CLAM FRITTERS**

7 1/2 oz. can minced clams

Cold water

1 egg

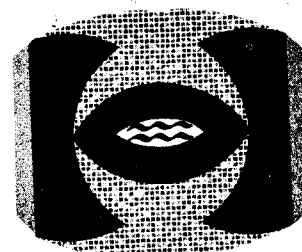
1 4-oz. package potato pancake mix

About 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

Drain liquid from clams; reserve. Add cold water to liquid to make 3/4 cup. Combine clam liquid, clams and egg in a medium sized bowl. Add potato pancake mix and stir to blend well. Let stand 10 minutes. Heat oil in an electric skillet to 375 F. Drop a few tablespoons of the batter on the skillet at a time. Cook fritters on one side about 2 minutes, or until lightly browned. Turn and cook 2 minutes longer, or until golden brown. Repeat with remaining batter, adding a little more oil if necessary. Makes about 12 fritters.

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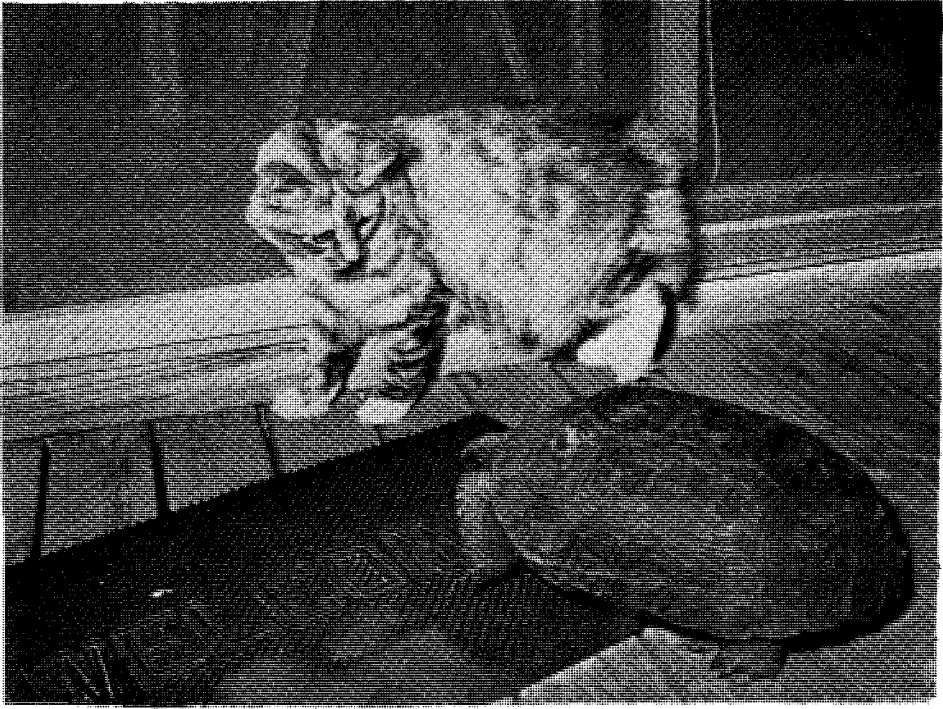


photo by houston

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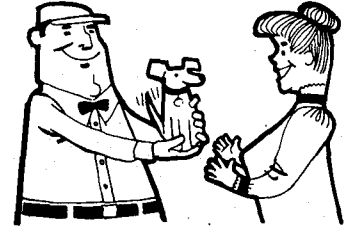
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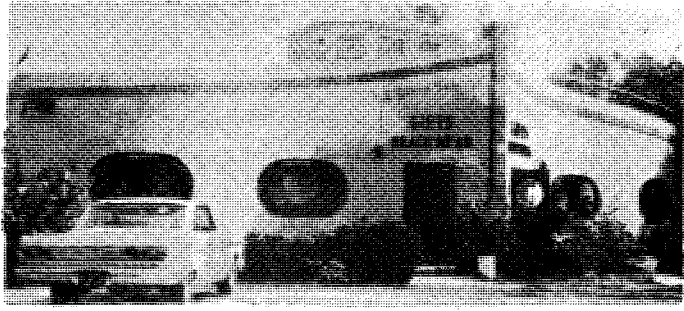
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