

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA

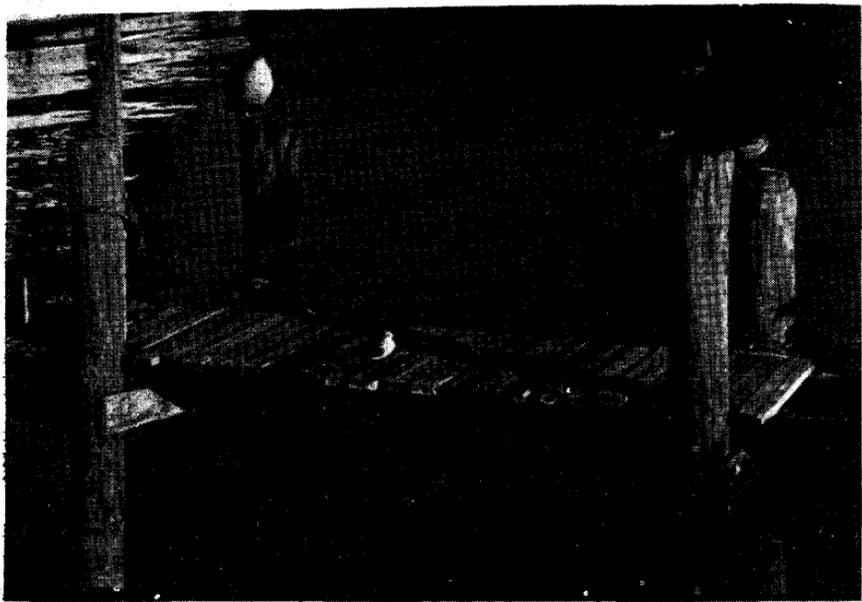
ISLANDER

7¢

DEVOTED TO
THE INTERESTS
OF
SANIBEL
AND
CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
shelling
Beaches
In The
Western
Hemisphere

PHOTOS BY HUSTON



VOLUME 10

NUMBER 48

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1970

TRA LA TRA LA CHRISTMAS IS COMING -

And so is our Christmas color advertising deadline. We are TRYING to get them all in by Friday, December 4 and final, final, last deadline for the color pages will be December 11, three weeks from today.

Any clubs, civic organizations or churches who would like to write of their year's activities are urged to get copy into the Islander office as soon as possible, but certainly no later than December 4. The Christmas edition will be published on Thursday, December 24. Happy Yule!



...and
let us

GIVE THANKS



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THINGS
HAPPEN AT
THE B-HIVE!

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"ISLAND PROPERTIES SINCE 1957"




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Claire T. Walter, Realtor

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THE SEA HORSE SHOP
WISHES YOU
**Happy
Thanksgiving**

At the Lighthouse End of Sanibel
Daily 9 to 5:30 - Sunday 12 to 5:30

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

Established 1961
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors.....Virginia and Duff Brown
Production.....Louise Ostling, Carolyn Lowry,
Carlene Kelly, Judy Hendrie, Linda Pendock,
Reporter.....Fran O'Callaghan, 463-9671

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5¢ a word thereafter.

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday after-
noon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in
(463-6792) no later than Monday noon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

ISLANDER OFFICE

2330 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, Write P.O. Box
2867, F.M.B. Phone 463-6792 (not a toll call from the
Islands.)



Churches of
the Community

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.....7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....10 a.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
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.

CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA
Captiva, Florida
Rev. H. Otherman Smith
Sunday service.....11 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 Murex, American Legion Home,
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (No minors.)

Shell Club beginning in Dec., 3rd Monday
of each month, 8:00 p.m. Captiva Com-
munity House.

For Christmas Giving

SNOWY

The Story of an Egret by Griffing Bancroft

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MacIntosh Book Shop

Sanibel Island, Florida We Mail Anywhere 472-1447

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HOMES - FROM \$29,500

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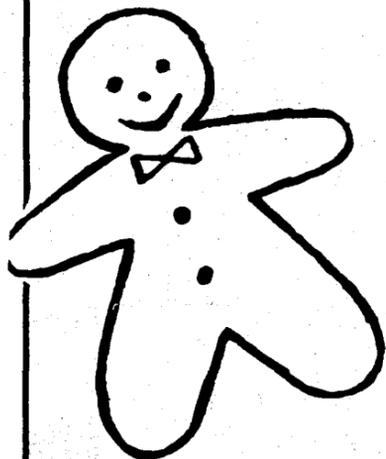
AIR CONDITIONERS

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SALES & SERVICE

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Mon: Almond Macaroons
Thurs: Lemon Pectens
Fri: Chocolate Eclairs

Hours 9 to 5
Daily

Closed Sunday

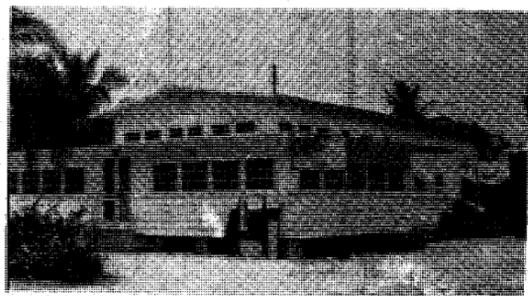
CAPTIVA ISLAND

H. A. Vrooman

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THE ISLAND STORE

CAPTIVA

groceries

frozen foods

oddments



GOURMET CORNER:-

RATATOUILLE NICOISE

Only Tastes Expensive

**JUNONIA FOUND ON
CASA YBEL BEACH**

Probably the most happy person on Sanibel Island, or perhaps in all the world is Mrs. John H. Perkins, who is the lucky finder of a beautiful junonia. Even knowing the finest shelling on the island is in front of the Casa Ybel Resort, Mrs. Perkins was vastly surprised and thrilled to death at the finding of this rare shell. Our congratulations to Mrs. John Perkins of Washington, D.C. on this great find.

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their many Casa Ybel friends is the M. F. Duclo family from Miami. "Duke" and "Donna," as we so fondly call them, have four lively youngsters, Duke, Jr., David, Bill and Robert. It is such a delight to have them back. Duke is the Chief of Security for Aerodex Corp. in Metropolitan Airport in Miami.

James C. Worthy of Chicago, and his wonderful wife are extending their month's stay at Casa Ybel by one week. They are being joined by dear friends, the Edward Rubins of Chicago on November 25 and also weekend guests will include the James Haeffling of Boca Raton, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kraetsch of Casey Key, Fla., and Helen Gallmeyer of Ft. Wayne, Inc. It is a big time planned to celebrate a 40th wedding anniversary of the Rubins.

The A. W. Schwemmers are coming to spend the holiday at their favorite spot, the Casa Ybel Resort. This will be the fourth time since the summer vacations began. Mr. & Mrs. Schwemmer are both teachers in Miami.

Back to the lovely Tulip Lodge at Casa Ybel comes Lt. Col. John Hanan and family. They are from Miami, and this is the second visit of the 1970 season. We do welcome them back.

Attorney Robert Shay and Mrs. Shay, back to their favorite cottage, Pectin #1. Attorney Shay has a law practice in the Hialeah area.

Fred Meyers and family (Fred flies from Miami), the rest of the family arrive by auto to spend a long holiday weekend. This is their third trip.

A very welcome group of Senior Citizens will be visiting Casa Ybel and Sanibel Island from Brevard County, in charge of Dorothy Jones. There will be over 40 of them and they will be touring the island and staying at the resort.

Extending their stay for one week are Dr. & Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Quebec, Canada. Dr. Wilson says that this is the most wonderful spot, where you can fly in and tie your plane down at your cottage. Hope they decide to remain for a longer time.

GUESTS AT SEGUNDA

Return visitors to Segunda are Mr. & Mrs. M. Sutherland, of Miami, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Post of Crawl Springs, Fla. and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kunestle from Pennsylvania, who is also a great fisherman are enjoying their visit, and Herb Purdy, owner, has recovered enough to go out fishing too.

Dr. R. Stocking is returning this week from Fort Lauderdale, and other returnees are Miss Edith Von Steumer of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Leslie Jonap of Roslyn, N.Y., who is an avid sheller.

Susan Friday, daughter of Mrs. Jackie Purdy gave daughter-in-law, Pam Purdy a baby shower at Segunda on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Robert Haff, Mrs. Carl Wightman, Mrs. Rudy Holtzman, Mrs. Janey Broadbent, Mrs. Larry Bruno, Mrs. Eugene Ketchum of Amityville, N.Y., who is vacationing at Segunda.

GLORY OF SEA REOPENS

Edith Mugridge's mother, Mrs. E. F. Mugridge died October 23 in Lexington, Mass., at the age of 93, and Edith fortunately had gone up earlier when she learned of her illness. Now our Edith is back in business at the Glory of the Sea, and she has as her assistant Mrs. Margaret Bennett, who has been a visitor to Sanibel for the past eight years, and recently retired as a nurse from a Miami Hospital.

In the shop admiring Edith's collection of rare and beautiful shells, were Mr. & Mrs. Crawford Cates of Los Angeles. They have just purchased a lot and will be building a home in Shell Harbor soon.

The Cates are shell experts from way back, and announced that Edith will be the featured speaker at the first meeting of the Shell Club, which is open to the public. Edith will talk on her Venezuelan shell collection expedition where she rediscovered a rare species of Cowrie; *Cypraea mus*. Not only did she discover the shell, but it was the first ever found alive, and Miss Mugridge even photographed the living baby shells.

**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

Back to Sanibel after an absence of many years, are Mr. & Mrs. JOHN WILSON of Nashville, Tenn.

Returning guests to The Reef include Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM VAN ATTA of Binghamton, N.Y.; Miss LOUISE HOLLIS and mother, Mrs. INEZ HOLLIS of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. EUGENE DAHM, Elmhurst, Ill., and new guests include Mr. & Mrs. GERALD SMITH of Winter Park, Fla. and Mr. & Mrs. R. SANDBERG and family of Willoughby, Ohio.

At the lovely Caribe Adventure, Mr. & Mrs. O. MATZ, visitors from Toronto on their first trip to the island, on the very first day found a beautiful Junonia about six inches long which delighted them no end.

MIKE HUBBARD of Moline, Ill., is having all kinds of luck with his shelling. He found a golden olive, a lion's paw, angel wings and is now looking for a junonia.

White Caps guests include Mr. & Mrs. JIM EDWARDS of St. Simons Island, Ga., who are fishing and shelling enthusiasts. Mr. & Mrs. EARL SEELY of Winter Park, Fla., are resting on the beach. Mr. & Mrs. JACK BOLGER from Deland, Fla. came down for a rest and relaxation.

Other guests at White Caps are Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES FRITZ of Milford, N.J., who say "It's just like prolonging the summer vacation."

Another couple who find the sun and surf a happy change are Mr. & Mrs. H. A. SHERMAN of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. & Mrs. JAMES HUDSON from Atlanta, Ga. are here for a week. Mr. & Mrs. CLARENCE MITCHEL, daughter and son-in-law are enjoying the sun and swimming. They hail from Monroe, Indiana.



ISLAND INN

Guests at the Island Inn enjoying the rather crisp weather, which has been producing good fishing and better shelling, are Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Perry of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Betzing of New York, Mr. & Mrs. Roy F. Deng, Hinsdale, Ill., and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Vesey of London, England.

SHALIMAR GUESTS

Shelling at the Shalimar could be well put to words and music, for guests there have been most fortunate in the past. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennet of Moorestown, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. A. Case of Berkeley Heights, N.J. and Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Center of Asheville, N.C. have been enjoying the fair if not exactly hot weather.

Mr. & Mrs. John C. Richardson of Leonia, N.J. must have been married some forty years, according to yours truly's calculations, for Mr. Richardson has been presenting his wife with a single rose each Thursday since their marriage on this day, and he has given her in this lovely custom, 4,118 roses.

Mr. & Mrs. K. E. Deslauriers of Crystal, Minn. are enjoying their second visit to the Island, and Shalimar. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kunn from Maine and originally from Germany are looking for property on Sanibel to set up shop for the beautiful abstract paintings they do.

Mrs. Muriel Lathrop, another artist of some reknown and living in the penthouse at Shalimar, spent last weekend in Hollywood, Fla., along with Mrs. Ruth Byrnes visiting very good friends.

ITEM I

Gulf front motel with 200 ft. of frontage on a very wide and beautiful section of the beach. Property is approximately 600 ft. deep and could easily be converted to Gulf Front Garden Apartments. Excellent for group purchase or the individual investor.

ITEM II

Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely, secluded, yet centrally located area. Large, tree covered lot. Two car garage. Reasonably priced. Practically new.

ITEM III

Lovely lots in Lagoon Estates are now available to those looking for lots in a good area at reasonable prices. Lots 90 x 125' deep or larger and are zoned for duplex or single family residences. Every lot has frontage on a nice fresh water lagoon which is loaded with bass and bluegill bream. Paved roads, water and all utilities. Close to golf course and shopping. Prices start at \$6,000. Terms.

ITEM IV

Large lot zoned business, central location. Reasonable price. Very good investment.

ITEM V

Very lovely Gulf front lot in fine residential area, 100 ft. wide by 400 ft. deep. The price is slightly below market value and this type of property is very hard to find.

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is
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THE ISLANDS STRAW MARKET

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With A Select Group of Straw, Rattan and Bamboo

Periwinkle Way Sanibel Island, Florida

RUBELLA (GERMAN MEASLES)

WHAT IS RUBELLA? Rubella, commonly known as German Measles, and occasionally also referred to as the "three-day measles," is an infectious disease caused by a virus. The rubella vaccine is not the same as the "measles shot."

WHY IS RUBELLA, ONE OF THE MILDDEST INFECTIOUS DISEASES, IMPORTANT? Rubella can cause serious damage (retardation, ear, heart, death) to an unborn baby, when a pregnant woman gets the disease early in pregnancy. Protect the unborn babies by having your child get the rubella vaccine.

HOW CAN PEOPLE HELP? Tell everyone about the importance of getting the children to their family doctor or to the clinic location for the Rubella vaccine. All children must be immunized if the spread of this disease from children to their mothers is to be prevented.

WHO MUST BE IMMUNIZED? Children, ages 1 through 10. The single shot is believed to produce lifetime immunity.

WHERE & WHEN? School children will be immunized during school session. Preschoolers and others as follows: Sanibel School, December 3, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fort Myers Beach School, December 3, 1 to 3 p.m., Health Department, December 4, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SEVEN SEAS RESTOCKED FOR HOLIDAYS

Seven Seas Shop, badly ravaged by burglars, has completely recovered from the losses suffered in the ladies dress department, and has completely new stock in all departments. There are many gay Hawaiian prints in new and cheerful colors featuring shifts, muumuus, blouses, shorts, slacks, suits, pants dresses, and any and all sorts and kinds of beach wear and swim suits. Besides a complete line of gay Hawaiian prints they carry Sand Castle bathing suits and beach jackets. Everything is completely washable and most are carefree in not needing any ironing at all. From beach wear to informal dresses and some very nice dresses for more formal wear (many are nice enough to wear to cocktail parties and dinner) there are lovely sweaters for chilly mornings and even a beautiful soft raglan sleeved coat in polyester fabric that looks and feels for all the world, like a cashmere. Another coat for the real cold and damp days is one which is water repellent in yummy turquoise color or white. This coat will fold and zip into the pocket lining of the coat, and the coat is completely crush proof, and textured like a leather.

And while mother is shopping, the small fry will have a ball looking at the darling little dresses featured in infant sizes to teenagers. There is terry beach wear and others just like mommy's, on a smaller scale.

Then Seven Seas has all the accessories to go with and complement the dress or fashion. A complete line of straw purses from baskets and bags to suitcases make good accompaniment for the dress and beach fashions. And there are scarves and jewelry all purchased to go with and enhance the wearing apparel chosen.

The men's department is even more complete than the ladies. There is a complete matching line of Hawaiian prints for all the day's enjoyments, from fishing, swimming, strolling, shelling to dining in elegance in a sport jacket of Hawaiian print or a more subdued fashion in a dark blue bush jacket. Featured too are slacks, cabana sets, shirts of terry and knit. Especially pretty and just tops for a man are the embroidered Guatemalan jackets and there are all the accoutrements and accessories for the well groomed man, even to jewelry and Hawaiian cologne (wicked Wahine, meaning wicked woman) in miniature and perfect counterparts are the boys clothing in miniature, from top to toe including hats to shoes.

The store is jam packed with hundreds of lovely gifts. There is no junk in this shop, for each item is a gem of good taste, and as the name implies, comes from near and far. It is a wonderful place to just come and browse or to Christmas shop, for there is a little bit of the best of many countries to choose from. There are all the straws from the Caribbean and Mexican straw shops, games puzzles, Indian and Japanese as well as the native grown kind. The Spanish and Mediterranean influence is seen in the large selection of lamps, and bric-a-brac from Hummel figurines to hand blown Italian glass.

You must come into the shop to see how very unique it is, but even in passing by, one must realize that he is experiencing something truly unusual, for the building is in the form of a ship, and is surrounded by a moat with fresh water and tropical fish in it. You enter on a gangplank. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Adams have been in the business for thirty years, and have put some of their own soul and personality forever into it. The floors of the building are of fine old yellow pine, and are jointed with wooden pegs instead of nails, and the walls are of pecky cypress, birch and pine all except the west wall which is made entirely of Tennessee field stone, smoothed and polished. The tables displaying the Indian jewelry and the other goodies (there is even old-fashioned stick candies in jars) are made with beautiful driftwood, and one display table is in the form of a ship, with fiberglass counter tops.

Many have gone near and far to hunt for treasures and gifts only to return to Seven Seas where they find the exact item they had in mind. We hope you will investigate for yourself all the lovelies incorporated in this shop, unique even for Sanibel and Captiva.

PHOTO-VERSE DEFINITELY HERE TO STAY

by Julie Miller

In 1968 the heading read 'Photo-Verse Here to Stay?' In 1970, same heading, question mark. In 1971 -- note the addition of one word! DEFINITELY Here to Stay. This coming winter will be Mario Hutton's fourth time round, with all new programs for his appreciative and enthusiastic audiences.

The president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society spends the months from April through October (besides fishing on the Blue Heron) taking pictures for new shows, selecting the best, culling out the unacceptables (an average of 30% makes the final grade), and coordinating slides and poetry into the final product that so delights us all. He stands tall among the growing breed of nature photographers, his pictures are beautifully composed, artistically conceived and executed, and they are clearly the reward of uncounted hours of patience and skill.

Mr. Hutton's verse is equally finished and possibly not appreciated quite as much as his pictures. The hum of even the finest projector obtrudes a little, and cadences and rhythms may not be as evident to the first-time listener as to the reader of his extremely well-written lines. He is a master of prosody, his verse varying in meter from sonnet (he is particularly fond of the Italian form and quite rightly, too), to ballad, to rhymed quatrains -- no free verse for him. A vocabulary rich in descriptive words allows him to be expressive and delicate, or robust, and just plain funny, according to the story-line of his slide cycle. Indeed, he turns a neat spondee and dactyl, and we hope this winter's audiences will be listening more attentively than ever for the rhyme-schemes, as well as watching for the color-schemes.

Last Spring there was an Open House event on these islands when the public was invited to tour six outstanding homes. This year you can go on your own Open House tour without leaving your chair in the Community House when Mr. Hutton shows his new and fascinating program titled "Soul of Some Island Homes." Five beautiful dwellings, as diverse as their five owners may be, are shown in graphic detail, with sympathy and charm; and the program ends with superb shots of Ding Darling's Captiva 'Fish House,' and a truly lovely poem in dedication to the man whose name is enshrined in the hearts of us all.

These homes are not presented as, for example, the House of the Month, or What the Well-Dressed House Will Wear, in some national magazines. Rather, Mr. Hutton affirms the physical personality, the special aura of the residence, inside and out. In each he expresses his own impression of its particular and unique individuality. To those of us who may never see these homes this series will be a peculiar treasure, and one to anticipate eagerly. Mr. Hutton says of this program: "In all probability the premiere will be held on Sanibel on the occasion of a benefit for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, to be sponsored by the local Audubon Society late in February 1971."

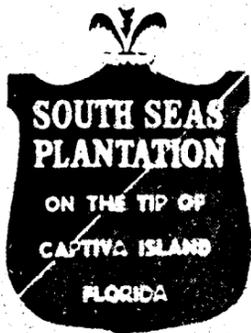
Of his other new series some have been shown already at the Fine Arts Program of Edison Junior College, before a Smithsonian Institution group visiting Sanibel, and at the Convention of Florida Girl Scouts meeting here. However, most will be seen for the first time only after the start of the 1970-71 winter season on Sanibel and in many other Florida cities.

Nine new features, running from two and one half to fourteen minutes, also run from kids' shows to be presented at the Christmas Special on December 26, to a witty commentary called "Signs of our Times," to a study of our favorite bird, Great Blue, to a movingly poetic shorefront idyll, Halo, whose graceful models were unaware that their attractive figures were being preserved by the camera. "My Rhapsody in Blue" will show you blues you never knew were there; a three minute cycle will startle you with a hand holding a thousand dollar bill -- you'll discover why when you see and hear "Another Day." Mr. Hutton's first and new departure into Sanibel's world of shells is beyond beauty -- oh, that lion's paw! And finally, "Harbor Queen" is a wonderfully drawn portrait almost in journalistic vein of the voyage of three men on a commercial fishing boat. This was an August trip on which our photographer-poet worked as both, but also as a crew member. There are fourteen minutes of exciting slides and commentary here, of boat, crew, fish and fishing know-how and equipment, of birds and sky, and the wild beauty of the Gulf of Mexico. Something for everyone is here, pictures and verse combined with the finesse of a natural story-teller. Don't miss it. In fact, don't miss any of the new season's programs. They are a choice aspect of our islands' local color.

SNACK SHACK

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jeanne



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Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

May I use your media to say a few words to the businessmen of Sanibel Island, the Sheriff and yes, to the homeowners too!

Very thankfully your peaceful Island has been spared the air pollution and water pollution which has plagued our Gold Coast. But --- a severe, annoying pollution has made a deep inroad on Sanibel Island. NOISE POLLUTION. Noise pollution in the form of motorcycles. Motorcycles racing at all times of the day and night. Motionless motorcycles idly revving their unmuffled motors, filling the usually tranquil air with noise, noise, noise. My family, and others I know visit Sanibel for the air of serenity that has always been present. In the past years the only sounds heard were the croaks of the alligators and frogs and the pleasant calling of your beautiful birds. My sleep in my past two visits was rudely interrupted by the roaring cycles.

Isn't it unfeasible for me to travel 200 miles to hear city noises? And if I do feel the urge for a trip to the West Coast, and the charm of an island is denied me, why should I spend \$3.00 on a bridge toll when I can swim the same Gulf waters and occupy the comfortable motels of Fort Myers Beach?

Think this over Mr. Motel owner, Mr. Restaurateur and souvenir shop owners. Will my visit in December be tranquil or will it be my last? Talk it over with your sheriff.

/s/ Anna M. Roth
Pompano Beach, Florida

HALDON P. GREGORY DIES

Word has come of the death of Haldon P. Gregory on November 10. Mrs. Gregory (Aileen) has spent many winters on Sanibel, the past ten at The Duggers. Mrs. Gregory is a sister of Cecil S. Hudson of Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

LUNCH HONORS PAULINE WILSON

A luncheon was held on Saturday morning honoring Miss Pauline Wilson of Periwinkle Way. Mrs. G. P. Martin and Mrs. Hal Irwin were co-hostesses at Mrs. Martin's home, Grey Gables, at the farewell party for Miss Wilson.

Miss Wilson has resided on Sanibel since 1955 with her late uncle, Dr. Charles Dunlap, but she has often in past years visited her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Dunlap, Sr., who lived here.

Miss Wilson is one of the founders and organizers of the Sanibel Public Library, working tirelessly from the time the Library was begun in the Community Center. She leaves Sanibel to live with her niece, Miss Naomi Betts of Atlanta, Ga.

Short appreciative talks commemorative of her many accomplishments were given by Mrs. Katherine Newman and Josephine Romine. And Miss Pauline received many appreciative gifts.

The following ladies attended the luncheon: Naomi Betts, Virginia Jenson, Willie Glass, Nancy McCann, Goldie Lundberg, Lillian Gochenour, Mary Nix, Priscilla Murphy, Silvia Strong, Bertha Starling, Elinore Dormer, Valere Burt and Berta Sabiel.

THE ISLAND GARDENER

The Thanksgiving holiday is upon us and most people will think little about their plants, particularly their lawns, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. The winter months are dry and lawns as well as other ornamentals should have adequate water to sustain their root systems. The dry northern winds deplete the plant leaves of moisture if there is not enough supplied by the root system. The result will be marginal burn on the leaves or excessive leaf drop.

Lawns should be watered at least once a week, particularly if they are over-seeded with ryegrass. Shrubs and trees should also have water. A thorough soaking with a least one inch of water will keep your plants in excellent condition.

What about applying fertilizer in the winter months? The Agricultural Experiment Station has found that if your plant is healthy, has been well fertilized, and is in good leaf condition, fertilizer will not harm them. In fact, it will encourage greater root growth for next year's supply of flowers or fruit.

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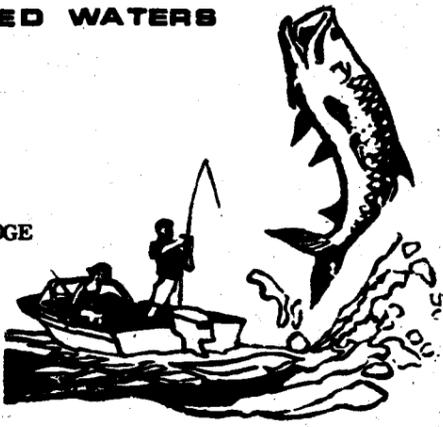


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sale:
Mr. Carlos M. Cardeza of Houston, Texas sale of lot in Anchors Aweigh to Miss Norma Anderson and Miss Erylene O. House of Decatur, Ga.

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ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS AND A CHRISTIAN'S DUTY

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation present the following comments on the environmental crisis facing us on these islands, in Florida, the nation, and planet Earth. We feel it is most appropriate in this holiday season between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Author, Dr. Maurice W. Provost, is particularly close to our island Community, being the founder of the effort to create the Sanibel Fresh Water Wetlands Refuge as a supplement to our J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The following is a sermon, on Environment Day, April 26, 1970, at Asbury Methodist Church, Vero Beach, Florida by Maurice W. Provost, Director Entomological Research Center, State Dept. of Health, Vero Beach, Fla.

As long as man was just another animal, it is easy enough to understand he had to conquer beasts, fight the weather, and somehow tame the soil. His arduous fighting against the forces of Nature's not only believable but is actually well chronicled by scientists. But when God (Gen. 1-28) gave man "Dominion over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," he made him into something more than an animal, for no ordinary animal could dominate the earth. Only a thinking animal, an animal with a soul, could do that. With the knowledge we now have of life and of the astounding powers of man to change the face of the earth, for better or for worse, a re-reading of the latter part of the first chapter of Genesis is a moving experience. We can sense that God was not only giving man the earth, but was giving him these powers to change the earth. It then is simple to move on to the New Testament and find Jesus associating power with responsibility or with stewardship. In short, God entrusted man with the stewardship of the earth. So God clearly elevated man above all other animals by giving him this extraordinary power, power to manipulate his environment, in sheer contrast to all other animals, which are essentially slaves to their environment. If you now add to this the thought that all men share the same earth, their ultimate environment, and that all are neighbors enjoined by the same Jesus to love one another, it seems to me inescapable that a Christian's duty becomes one of managing the earth for the benefit of all mankind.

Now Jesus, using various parables, made it quite clear who our neighbor was; He had to be found His church on the one great commandment of loving God and neighbor. Neighbor was all men, even if they were on the other side of the world, as we are, and even if they were to live two thousand years later, as we are indeed. It's important for us to remember this, that the brotherhood of man covers the entire world and all the millenia God, in His mercy, allows mankind. So the Hindu, ten thousand miles away, is our brother as well as the man who will be living two thousand years from now. The billions of human beings who will be living hundreds of years from now will have the same earth to sustain them as we have, and no other. If God did not intend the earth to be the common property of all mankind, for all time, then the Brotherhood of man was just a narrow provincialism intended for only a few men or a few generations living in a small part of the world at one time. You know this was not so.

Therefore let us go back to the idea of a Christian's duty to manage the earth for all mankind. Is it today being so managed? The answer, regrettably is no. The natural resources of the world, whether renewable or non-renewable are by now thoroughly known. It is also a fact that the average American, Western European, or Japanese consumes 50 times as much of the world's natural resources as an average Indian. At this

point my mind wanders back to the great ecologist, Paul Ervington, under whom I was privileged to study game research. He had developed the concept of "carrying capacity" of the range. What is meant simply was that with prevailing conditions of food and shelter, a certain piece of land could support only so many pheasants, or quail, or rabbits, or anything else, and stocking beyond these carrying capacities was worthless because the excess pheasants, quail, and so on would quickly die from some cause or other. The same principle applied to fish in a lake or stream. He devoted his life to proving the existence of such carrying capacities and their significance to fish and game management.

TO BE CONTINUED

matt tanza's memories

Hello Folks:

In America, Thanksgiving Day is a National Holiday. It is not something unique to Americans, however. It is a very old holiday. The first official Thanksgiving of which there is any record in modern times was solemnized in England. It took place at St. Paul's Cathedral and was occasioned by the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Thanksgivings were celebrated in England for special events only, such as for Marlborough's victories; the recovery of George III from illness; for the recovery of the Prince of Wales in 1872; for the defeat of the French at Trafalgar; for the end of World War I, to cite a few of them. It is interesting to note that most of them were in the fall -- September, October and November. The first official Thanksgiving in America was held in 1623 in New England. In 1864, President Lincoln proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving and since then it has been observed continuously down to the present time.

Thanksgiving and the Holiday Season always brings me memories of shopping. New York City was the great shopping center for an area within fifty miles when I was a boy. Among the great stores that flourished at that time were Sigel-Coopers on 6th Avenue. Its slogan or trade mark of "Meet Me At The Fountain" was known far and wide. The store had a large rotunda and in the rotunda a circular food and refreshment counter built around a massive fountain. O'Neill-Adams was another department store on 6th Avenue. My mother did most of her grocery shopping at O'Neill-Adams. You sat down at a table in the food department and a clerk sat with you and went over your list with you. The store delivered out in the country where we lived within forty eight hours. Another old time New York store was Hearn's on 14th Street. These stores were among the predecessors of the discount stores, the supermarkets and the department stores of today. Another beautiful store was Wanamakers on Astor Place.

There was an air of adventure about shopping at that time. The service was quiet, leisurely and efficient. There was a graciousness about it that you rarely find today.

A final thought on Thanksgiving. Days of Thanksgiving were held frequently in the times of the Patriarchs, the Judges and the Kings. Let's not forget it is our Lord we remember and thank on this day.

A warm and gratifying day to all.

With love,
Matt Tanza.

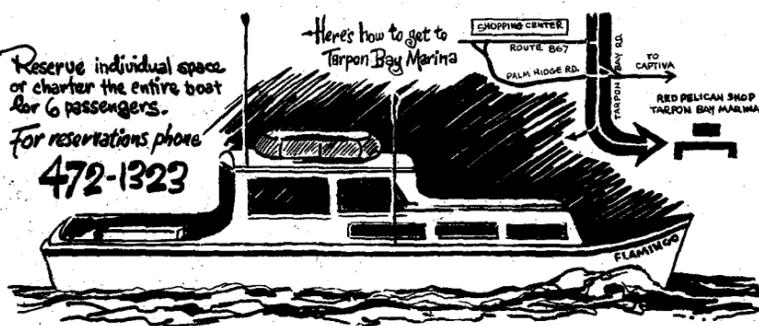
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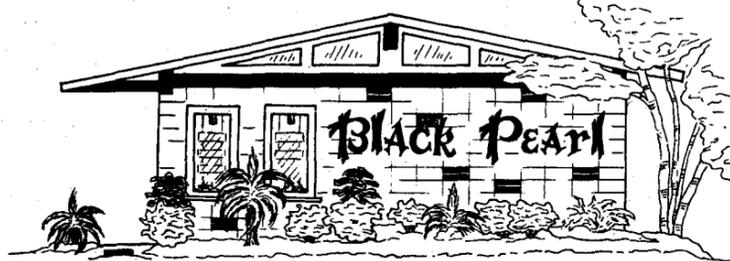
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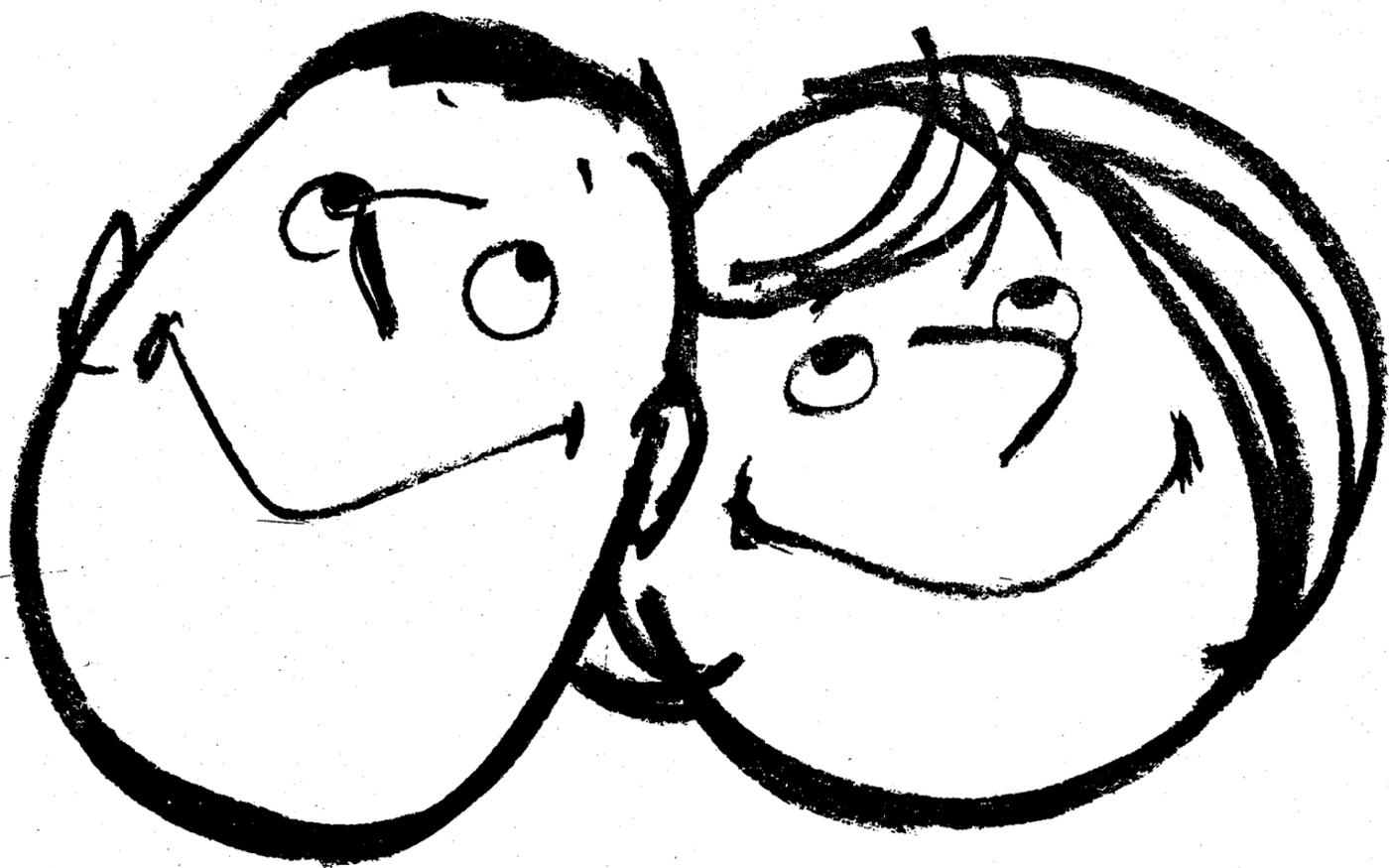
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LEMON BAY ISLANDS SAVED - WILL REMAIN FOREVER IN "NATURAL STATE"

Two major islands located in Lemon Bay, on the Florida Gulf Coast some 35 miles south of Sarasota, have now been acquired by The Nature Conservancy.

Announcement of the acquisition was made by James E. Cook and Allan W. Eckert, both of Englewood, who are the co-chairmen of a committee formed early this year to work with The Nature Conservancy to seek preservation of the islands.

The two mangrove islands, known as Buttonwood Island and Rookery Island, are located about one mile north of Stump Pass. The property consists of 47 acres of land and includes some extremely important submerged breeding flats for fish, crustaceans, shellfish and other marine life. The islands support a wide variety of plant and bird life and Rookery Island has been an important egret and pelican rookery for many years. The Nature Conservancy, a national, non-profit conservation organization, will retain these islands in their natural state in perpetuity.

Lemon Bay, the first major bay south of Sarasota Bay, lies in both Charlotte and Sarasota counties. It is nationally known for its excellent sportfishing and is reputed to be one of the least polluted estuarial systems remaining the continental United States.

The new island preserve, located just north of Peterson Island and Whidden Key, has been officially designated as The Buttonwood Rookery, according to Cook. The property had been owned by Mr. & Mrs. Florian O'Day of Highland, Ind., and, though the O'Days could have sold the islands to developers at a much higher price, they did not. Instead, in the interest of preserving natural beauty and ecological balance, they set the purchase price at \$35,000 for Rookery Island, upon sale of which, Buttonwood Island was donated as a gift.

Negotiations for the purchase commenced early this year and an option was taken by The Nature Conservancy. Dr. George R. Cooley, a Lake Wales conservationist and philanthropist, donated an initial \$5,000 for the option payment. This option has now been exercised by The Nature Conservancy and the remaining \$30,000 of the actual purchase price is to be raised through a general fund campaign, beginning at once.

Cook, who is also fund-raising chairman for the project, states that solicitation committees have been formed and various organizations, such as the Save Our Bays Association, the Venice Chapter of the National Audubon Society, and numerous civic associations are assisting in raising funds.

Jon Klatt, vice president of the Englewood Bank, is treasurer for the campaign and the bank will act as repository for collected funds. Donations are all tax deductible and checks should be made out to The Nature Conservancy.

The Buttonwood Rookery purchase comes as the first step of a long-range plan to save all of the undeveloped Lemon Bay islands, to retain them in their natural state in perpetuity. Additional steps are already underway to similarly preserve Florida Key, Grove City Island, Spoil Island and others in this bay, as well as undeveloped islands down the entire West Coast of Florida to Everglades National Park.

Once an area such as The Buttonwood Rookery has been set aside for preservation, it is maintained as a sort of "outdoor museum" so that the natural character of the land is not disturbed. Scientific research, biological surveys, and outdoor education are encouraged on most such areas and non-destructive public uses are generally permitted; but construction of artificial features, such as buildings, roads, campsites and the like is not allowed.

The Nature Conservancy is a national but non-governmental organization whose primary purpose is to acquire tracts of property for preservation and protection of all types of wild nature. Already this organization has been instrumental in the preservation forever of upwards of 100,000 acres of wild land. Only recently acquisition was made in another Florida area --- the large, two-island Lignum Vitae Key purchase south of Miami, at a cost of over \$1 million.

Interest in preserving the Lemon Bay Islands has been very keen since September, 1968, when a private developer, the Venture Out Corporation, a subsidiary interest of the Gulf Oil Corp., which owns 49% of the stock, announced plans to construct a large-scale travel-trailer development on Peterson Island, Whidden Key and Unnamed Key. Venture Out has been maintaining an option on the three islands for over two years, but they have not yet exercised it, due to local resistance. Area residents fear such development would sound a death-knell for Lemon Bay because of resultant pollution. The present option for these three islands expires in December.

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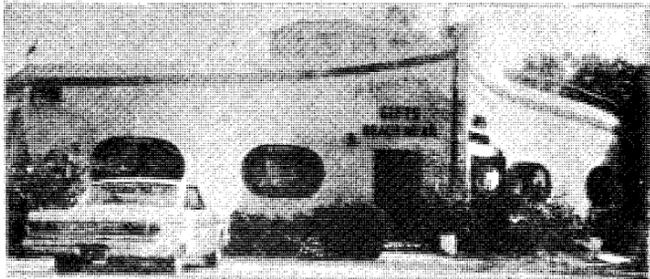
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