



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 50

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DECEMBER 10, 1970

MAIL EARLY

It may already be too late to get parcels overseas to servicemen, but send them airmail, and right away. Parcels being mailed to nearby states should be sent not later than December 11, and airmail parcels should go out by the 14th, to insure Christmas delivery. Christmas cards for overseas should be sent by Friday, and to distant states by December 10 and those for local delivery by December 15.

So get busy with your cards and parcels and get them on their way so that Santa will be sure to come to your loved ones.

CAPTIVA ZONING DENIED

A request for single family residential zoning for two 50 acre tracts on Upper Captiva and on Cayo Costa was made by William Reynolds and James Spivey. Reynolds and Spivey asked the County Commission on Nov. 3 to allow duplex units and a small parcel on the north shore of Redfish Pass on Upper Captiva for multiple family use. At the November meeting Reynolds and Spivey asked for the duplex zoning so that two families wishing to build a vacation home, could go together and thus reduce building costs.

"The parcel fronting on Redfish Pass is still unsuitable for single family homes," said Spivey. "It is directly across the water from the South Seas Plantation at the north end of Captiva; so it is a logical place for a resort facility."

The County Commissioners declined to rezone the island parcels for duplexes because they said the property would be better used for single family dwellings with a minimum of 1,200 sq. ft.

TO THE RESCUE

A Raber mobile crane accidentally hit an electric wire on Skiff Place at 3:15 Monday afternoon. Miraculously, no one was burned, electrocuted, or even hurt. The Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department responded immediately when alerted to the emergency, with a fire truck and the emergency rescue truck.

After determining that an electric wire shorted out, they extinguished the blaze with equipment and quick action. There was no gasoline explosion, despite the fact the rear four tires of the crane burned completely off the vehicle. Eight men of the fire department responded almost instantly, manning one fire truck and the emergency vehicle, and thus preventing a far worse disaster.

FLOOD INSURANCE

The Lee County Commission is taking action to make the flood insurance program permanent. Letters from G. Paul Whorton of the Beach National Bank and from William L. Graddy, attorney, urge immediate work between the county officials and federal officials to see that the federally subsidized program remains in effect beyond the Dec. 31 deadline.

HEIGHT ZONING APPROVED

At the November 25 hearing before the County Commissioners, the County Attorney presented an ordinance designating Sanibel and Captiva as special scenic areas and limiting the heights of buildings here to 35 ft. This was approved by the Board of Commissioners and a public hearing on it was set for January 6.

Mr. Klutz, representing the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, suggested that a low density designation also be incorporated into this ordinance but Mr. Scott and Mr. Hudson thought that a separate ordinance for this would be better. The Board then instructed Mr. Paveese to prepare such an ordinance and have it ready for the Jan. 6 hearing.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING AT SANIBEL

The 11th annual Sanibel Island international symposium on quantum chemistry, solid state physics and quantum biology Jan. 18 - 23 will honor Dr. J. H. Van Vleck, professor emeritus of physics at Harvard University, for his pioneer contributions to the quantum of matter.

About 200 scientists from throughout the world are expected to participate in the project sponsored jointly by Uppsala University in Sweden and the University of Florida.

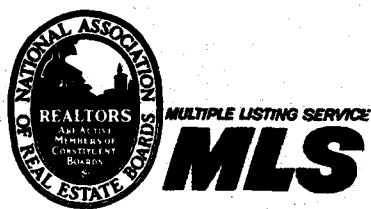
The Sanibel program is under the direction of Dr. Per-Olov Lowdin, graduate research professor of chemistry and physics at the University of Florida and professor of quantum theory at the University of Uppsala. Quantum theory concerns the innermost structure of matter, the interior structure of atoms, molecules and crystals.



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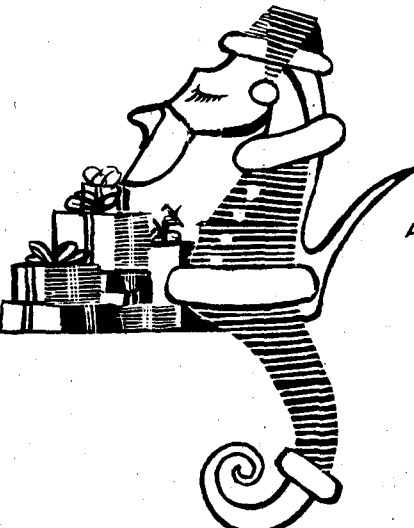


SANIBEL-CAPTIVA REAL ESTATE
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Established 1961
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors.....Virginia and Duff Brown
Production.....Louise Ostling, Carolyn Lowry,
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Churches of the Community

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS
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Rev. James D. B. Hubbs,
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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.

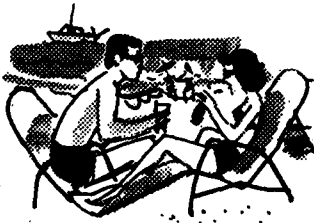
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Saturday evening Mass.....7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....10 a.m.
Friday Mass in the homes.
CONFESSION:
Sundays before Mass.

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SUNDAY SERVICES:
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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

Minister, Dr. H. Otherman Smith
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.



Activities Calendar

Sanibel Public Library hours: 10 to 12
on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sat-
urday; 2 to 4 on Thursday.

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.)

Captiva Memorial Library is open 9 a.m.
till 12:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Shell Club, beginning in December,
3rd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.
Alternating between Sanibel and Captiva
Community Houses.

AA - open meeting every Friday, St.
Michael's Episcopal Church, 8:30 p.m.

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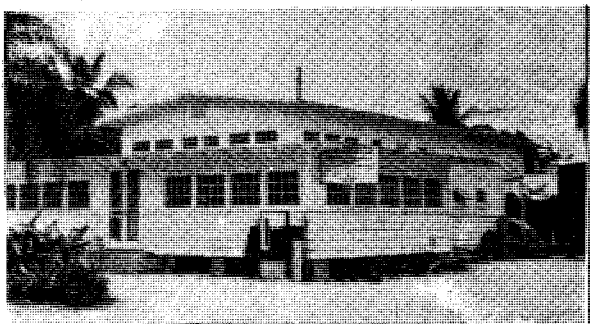
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II

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

DEBBIE SHEPPARD, 8 years old, who by the way is a pro when it comes to shells, found her very first Junonia and was it ever a beauty. Needless to say, we had a happy little girl. Debbie and her Mom & Dad are frequent guests at the West-Wind Inn.

Mr. **JACK GILLUM** found a real prize while wading our beautiful beaches for 3 weeks; a Hairy Triton. Jack's own words: "looked down and there it was. Boy!" Mr. & Mrs. Gillaum are guests for 3 weeks at the West-Wind Inn.

Home for the Thanksgiving holiday and turkey with the family and some group fun were: **BOB DORMER, JR.** of the University of North Carolina, **MIKE DORMER** of the University of Florida, **KENAN FISHBURNE**, home from Stetson, **DEBBIE** and **MARK McQUADE** of Brevard Junior College, and also **EDDIE BALLINGER**, and **JUDY** and **P. C. McQUADE** of Tallahassee. The young college crowd made the islands gay with their vivacity and rock music.

Doctors **HAROLD** and **EMILY VOKES** of Tulane University, the Department of Geology, visited **JEAN** and **CRAWFORD CATE** over Thanksgiving weekend at the lovely Cate home, where they have lived for the past two years, incidentally. And now the Cates are expecting Mrs. **BETTY SMYTH** of Chichester, England, another shell enthusiast and collector. This will be Miss Smyth's first visit to the States, and she will visit the CATES for two weeks before her return to England.

GUESTS AT THE REEF

Guests returning to the Reef, include Mr. & Mrs. William Van Atta of Binghamton, N.Y., back for their second trip this month; Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Romani, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Holland, Atlanta, Ga.; with friends, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Matthews, here for a first visit to the Reef, and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Mortimer of Montclair, N.J.

Returning for the second time this year are Mr. & Mrs. Harry Koch, Annandale, Va., and with them, Mr. Koch's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. L. Sedelmeyer of North East, Pa., returning after an absence of several years.

Mr. Romani, won first prize with his coffee table at the Shell Fair last year; hasn't informed us yet what he will try to cap that entry this year.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Many guests at the Colony are spending fun in the sun instead of time in the cold and snow during December. Here are Mr. & Mrs. E. Allen Schlipp and Mr. & Mrs. Norman T. Buddine of Winston-Salem, N.C. Dr. & Mrs. Lyman Wagers of Lexington, Ky. are relieved to spend their time on sunny Sanibel instead of in freezing weather, and have returned to fish and shell along the Gulf.

Though Mr. & Mrs. Harlan B. Smith of Houghton Lake, Mich., were only able to stay a few days, they promised to return next year. This was their first visit to Sanibel, and they thoroughly enjoyed their stay. Another delightful couple, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Burmeister of Chicago, Ill. are spending some time here and are lapping up the Florida sunshine.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Ross of Troy, New York have returned to spend a month here, so Sanibel and The Colony welcomes them to enjoy a beautiful Christmas and New Year's Day.

Also at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. Wallace C. Dayton of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Gard of Springfield, Ill. They find the boating and fishing quite a thrill, and are taking time out to bask in the sunshine and shell along the shores.

SHELL HARBOR INN GUESTS

Dr. & Mrs. Robert Adams of Midland, Mich., came to shell and enjoy the beach, and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Detroit, Mich., too are enjoying swimming and sunning. Mr. & Mrs. C. Frehse and Mr. & Mrs. Dan Powers of Dolton, Ill., are friends who traveled together from home to vacation together at Shell Harbor Inn. Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Lauer of Dayton, Ohio are enjoying summer in the winter at Shell Harbor, and so are Mr. & Mrs. Donald Stoneman of Marion, Iowa. Visitors from various Illinois homes here are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Augustyn of Niles, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Giessen, of Geneva, Ill. Mr. & Mrs. Gene A. Zeverner of Carmel, Ind., are enjoying the sights and quietude. Mr. & Mrs. Elliott Adams, here on their first visit were very fortunate in finding a golden olive on their first shelling expedition, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Brooklyn, N.Y. found several live shells right in front of the Motel, including two golden olives.

BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

Mr. & Mrs. William Patty of Lambertville, N.J. are here to golf, fish, and generally enjoy the pool and beach, and Dr. & Mrs. A. S. Graham, Richmond, Va. are enjoying balmy breezes too. Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Roy of Champaign, Ill. made a lucky find shelling for golden olives and Scotch bonnets. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Burdick of Edgerton, Wis., are here for a month's respite from winter, and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Pennice and family of Kalamazoo, Mich. are here again for their annual winter vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Fry of Rockford, Ill. are here for a month's visit to the Beachview Cottages, and Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. DuBois of Pensacola are here too. Mr. & Mrs. William A. Wright of Pawpaw, Mich. are here for a brief stay of two weeks, and Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Babbitt of Cincinnati, Ohio are collecting shells for their shell shop at home, and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Montgomery of Sarasota are enjoying the pool.

SEGUNDA APARTMENTS

Miss Edith Von Steumer and her mother, Mrs. A. Von Steumer, entertained at Segunda Apt. on Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Axling and Mr. & Mrs. Herb Purdy, Sr. attended the informal soiree. Guests at the Segunda are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Geuther of Mokena, Ill., who are enjoying their first selling experience on the beach, and Mr. & Mrs. Lee Kuenstz of Indianapolis, Ind., are enjoying the restful quiet. Mr. & Mrs. Royal Smith of Brattleboro, Vermont are here for the winter months.

SHALIMAR COTTAGES GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Getz and adorable blond children, Jane, Je-nine, and baby Donna, down from Downer's Grove, Ill., have been enjoying shelling and sunning on the beach at Shalimar.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kuntner from Carmel, Ind. are enjoying relaxing on the beach, on their first visit to the islands.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. BASIL, shelling and fishing enthusiasts from Brooklyn, N.Y. are dreaming of retirement in Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. M. O'Donahue and charming daughter from Miami, here on a return trip, are enjoying shelling.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Palmer of Clearwater, avid shellers, are back again for rest and relaxation at Shalimar.


Mr. & Mrs. C. Eckertt and family from Miami Springs are real shell fans and true gardeners, much interested in horticulture. They too are looking, planning toward retirement here.

Mrs. A. Richardson has her pretty daughter and fiance over from Pennbrook Pines, Fla. Shelling, sightseeing and collecting live specimens for their biological aquarium have filled the lovely days.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Mohrenheiser and friend from Succasunna, N.J. are here too, and Mr. & Mrs. Buford Regan and lovely daughter from Gatlinburg, Tenn. left the cold weather up there, closing their motel temporarily. Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Hennessey of Cockeysville, Md. are relaxing and shelling on the beach, and Mr. Ed Brennan of Hollywood is here to oversee the building of his new home. Mr. & Mrs. Edson Eldredge and Muriel Lathrop returned from a Thanksgiving visit to the Eldredge's daughter's home in Orlando. All enjoyed the family get-together.

Mr. & Mrs. John Mark, managers of Shalimar, were the guests for Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. Tony and Chris Vialliante and Chris' mother at Sandpiper Cottages. Dr. George Winter from Miami and Sanible also enjoyed their hospitality.

HOURS
9 to 5:30



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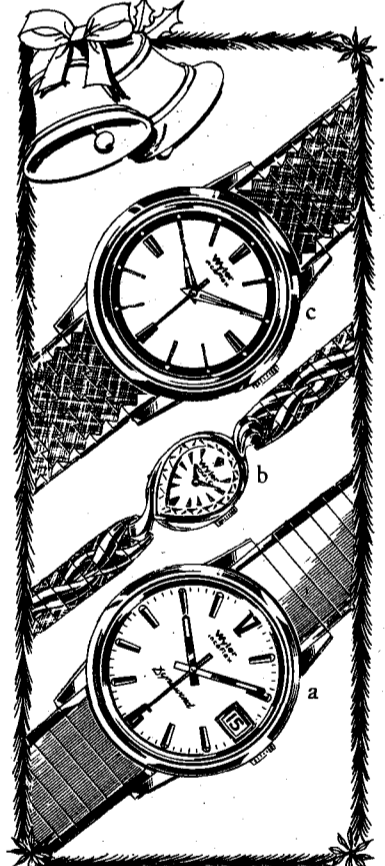
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The Fridays'

HOUSE OF TREASURES
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA



THE ISLAND CHEF

RED SNAPPER AND SHRIMP STEW SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE

2 lbs. jumbo shrimp, 12-18 to pound
3 lbs. red snapper, cleaned, split, backbone removed
2 lbs. pompano, cleaned, split, backbone removed
4 cups court bouillon
2 cups coconut milk
Salt, pepper
1 1/2 cups long grain rice
1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup onions, small dice
1 cup celery, small dice
1 tsp. very finely minced garlic
2 Tbsp. very finely minced cilantro
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
2 Tbsp. lemon juice

To prepare coconut milk, pierce eyes of coconut and drain off liquid. Split coconut in half. Remove coconut meat from hard outer shell. Scrape or cut off thin brown coating. Cut coconut into small dice and place in blender until coconut is finely chopped. Pour 2 cups boiling water over coconut and let stand 1/2 hour. Strain coconut milk through cheesecloth. Peel and devein shrimps. Use shells in making court bouillon. Cut red snapper and pompano into 1 inch chunks and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Cook rice, following directions on package. Keep warm in double boiler. Heat olive oil in large kettle over low flame. Add onions, celery, garlic, cilantro and coriander. Saute until onions are limp. Add fish and shrimp. Add coconut milk and court bouillon, using only as much court bouillon as necessary to cover fish. Boil 10 minutes. Lift fish and shrimps carefully with slotted spoon to serving platter or shallow serving casserole. Add lemon juice to gravy; add salt and pepper if necessary. Pour gravy over fish to moisten. Place a mound of rice in each individual serving dish or bowl. Pass gravy separately to be poured over rice and stew.

BOUILLABAISSSE WITH POTATOES

2 1-1/4 lb. Florida lobsters
4 doz. clams
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 lbs. sea bass, cleaned, split, backbone removed
1-1/2 lb. whiting, cleaned
2 lbs. bluefish, cleaned, split, backbone removed
6 cups court bouillon
Salt, pepper
1-lb. can tomatoes
1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup onions, small dice
1/2 cup leeks, small dice
1 tsp. very finely minced garlic
1 tsp. saffron
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1/2 tsp. leaf thyme
1 cup dry white wine
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes

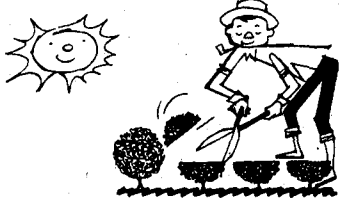
Cut lobster tails crosswise into 1 in. sections; have heads split and stomach sacs removed. Wash and scrub clams well with brush to remove sand. Remove any leaves and beard. Discard any open clams. Place clams in pot with 1/2 cup wine. Cover with tight fitting lid; cook about 10 minutes or until shells are wide open. Discard any that haven't opened after cooking. Remove top shells, leaving clams on the half shell. Set clams aside. Strain broth through cheesecloth, if necessary, to remove sand. Add to court bouillon. Cut sea bass, whiting and bluefish into 1-in. chunks and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Drain tomatoes, reserving juice; chop tomato meat coarsely. In large kettle, heat oil over low flame. Add onions, leeks, garlic, saffron, allspice and thyme. Saute until onions are deep yellow. Add court bouillon, tomato juice, tomatoes, 1 cup wine, potatoes and lobsters. Boil 10 minutes. Place fish in kettle and boil, covered, 10 minutes longer. Place clams in kettle and cook, covered, several minutes longer to reheat clams. Arrange clams around sides of large serving platter or shallow serving casserole. Carefully lift with slotted spoon fish, potatoes and lobster from kettle to platter, keeping pieces of fish intact, if possible. Taste gravy; correct seasoning if necessary. Pour enough hot gravy over fish in platter to moisten. Serve balance of gravy and croutons in separate dishes.

CHINESE FIRE KETTLE

2/3 quarts chicken broth or soup stock
1 lb. shrimps, cleaned and split
1 lb. sirloin steak, trimmed, sliced thin and seasoned
1 lb. sea scallops, sliced thin
1/2 lb. chicken livers, sliced
1 can fresh, shelled oysters
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and sliced thin
8-10 fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced
1 package each frozen broccoli, asparagus and spinach (thawed)
1 lb. thin noodles, precooked and drained (optional)

Place soup stock in a flame-proof (not ovenware) casserole and bring to a boil on portable cooking unit. Adjust flame so that the liquid is bubbling gently.

Arrange the sliced food around the cooking unit. Chopsticks, fondue forks, or even small strainers, may be used to cook the food in the bubbling soup stock. No item need be cooked more than 30 to 40 seconds.



THE ISLAND GARDENER

Christmas is just around the corner and if you haven't finished your Christmas shopping let us suggest some items for a gardener friend or relative. Lasting gifts in the form of living plants are excellent according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Assn. (FNGA). A flowering bush such as a camellia, or an evergreen such as a Norfolk Island Pine, or a flowering tree such as a magnolia will cause your friend to remember you through the year.

Gardeners are always in need of pruning shears, grafting knives, sprinklers, and air layering materials. A true gardener would appreciate any one of these under the Christmas tree.

Many people enjoy good books, and there is no lack of fine publications that will pay many dividends in gardening. Books are an ideal Christmas gift and can be used for many years. Here are a few that can be purchased from book stores, nurseries, or garden supply stores.

Louis Maxwell's series on Florida gardening are economical and excellent reference material. John Watkins's book, Florida Landscape Plants, is a benefit to any beginning or professional gardener. Manual of Cultivated Plants by L. H. Bailey is a standard in the nursery business as well as with many amateur horticulturists. There are few books written specifically for Florida, but there are many magnificent publications which can be used as references. An old standby in the field for those interested in citrus is Citrus Growing in Florida by Ziegler and Wolfe.

If you are interested in books that add knowledge and interest try giving Insects by Hutchins. This is a fabulous publication in that it takes you through a journey with the unusual insects of the world. You see wasps that are old paper builders and bees that have been producing sugar in the form of honey for years.

The FNGA suggests that you consider carefully the plant you give a friend. Buy one that has a Gold Seal tag for it indicates that the plant is high quality and the best that you can buy. Don't short-change your gift list because of a lack of money. Plants are economical and help to keep the air clean.

wisps o wisdom

by leonard a. magnuson

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAID THIS:
It is not the critic who counts; the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at worst, if he fails, at least falls while doing greatly, so that his place will never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat.

A doctor fell in a well
And broke his collarbone.
The doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone.

The saddest words of tongue or pen,
May be, perhaps, "It might have been."
The sweetest word we know by heck,
Are only these: "Enclosed find check."

AUDUBON PROGRAMS FOR 1970-71 SEASON

In the belief that many readers will be interested in the recently released schedule of Audubon indoor and outdoor activities for the coming season, we publish it in its entirety, suggested that it be clipped and kept as reminder of the dates on which all events will be held.

Except as noted, programs take place Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House, and are open to the public:

- Dec. 17 - "It's Your Decision -- Clear Water," "Voyageurs Natural Park," "What Are we Doing to our World?" - Outstanding color films of urgent significance.
Dec. 26 - Saturday, "Christmas Special" - Yuletide Photo-verse show by Mario F. Hutton.
Jan. 7 - "How Birds Communicate" - Slides and narration by Dr. Andrew J. Meyer-riecks.
Jan. 14 - Nature Walk - Meet at 2 p.m. at entrance of "Ding" Darling Sanctuary. Hervey Roberts, leader.
Jan. 14 - Friday, at Captiva Community Center (8 p.m.) - "Recapturing Captiva" - Fourth annual showing of Mario F. Hutton's photo-verse rendition of the island's way of life.
Jan. 22 - Friday, and Saturday, the 23rd - open meetings sponsored by Southwest Florida Conservation Council. Addresses by nationally known speakers.
Jan. 28 - "Edible Island Native Plants" - Slide talk by Hervey Roberts.
Feb. 4 - "Audubon" - Acclaimed color film about life and travels of John J. Audubon.
Feb. 11 - "Galapagos Gala" - Slides and narration by Mrs. Whitney Eastman.
Feb. 18 - "Meeting Nature Halfway" - Outdoor tour with practical advice and suggestions on wildlife photography, conducted by Mario F. Hutton. Meet 2 p.m. at entrance of "Ding" Darling Sanctuary.
Feb. 25 - "Wild Flowers of Florida" - Slide talk by Miss Dorcas Brigham.
Mar. 4, 5, 6 - Visit AUDUBON STAND at Sanibel shell fair.
Mar. 11 - "Destination Desert" - Adventure color film and commentary by Hal H. Harrison.
Mar. 18 - Bird Banding Demonstration by Dorothy A. Mendinhal, licensed cooperater Fish and Wildlife Service. Meet 9 a.m. at Sanibel Lighthouse.
Mar. 25 - "Happiness is 600 Birds" - Slides and narration by Russell E. Wilson.
Mar. 26 - Friday, at Captiva Community Center, "Soul of Some Island Homes" and "Vignettes from My Palette" - a benefit for Captiva Public Library offered by Mario F. Hutton.
Apr. 1 - Birds of Our Islands - Outdoor program conducted by Griffing Bancroft. Meet 8 a.m. at Bailey Tract Sanctuary, Tarpon Bay Road.
Apr. 8 - Annual meeting followed by "My Rhapsody in Blue," new "Photo-verse presentation by Mario F. Hutton.
(Outdoor events may be repeated following day, if required by number of participants.)

MAKING TRACKS WITH SANDY

They say a man's true character is revealed in times of stress. Sunday before last I hear that the Reverend Mr. H. E. Sheely's sterling character came to the fore when a woodpecker threatened to disrupt the sermon by a rat-a-tat-tatting outside on the church wall. Undaunted and unbowed, the good minister interrupted his message only briefly by saying to his congregation "I hope the woodpecker doesn't bother you -- he doesn't bother me; after all, woodpeckers must have THEIR day too," and then calmly proceeded with the sermon. Whether it was by Mr. Sheely's cool stoicism that the woodpecker knew it had met its match, or whether it was the prompt action by John Vandersdell and John Cooke who simultaneously disappeared through different doors to give it the royal boot, our unmannerly feathered friend took the hint and departed to get his Sunday dinner elsewhere.

Isn't it funny how we literally THROW ourselves at people from "back home" when we suddenly and unexpectedly see them at Bailey's or Mac's Book Shop, or maybe on the beach? And then when we see them back home we merely say "Hi!"

matt tanza's memories

Hello Folks:

At college I took R.O.T.C. We trained at the Army Base at Plattsburgh for six weeks during the summer. Plattsburgh is on Lake Champlain in New York. The Adirondacks sort of level out at Plattsburgh, North of Plattsburgh is Rouses Point at the Canadian border. This was during the early days of prohibition and Plattsburgh was on the direct route of the thirsty of New York City and vicinity to the fountains of Montreal. I spent half of my weekends at the army base on K.P. I peeled potatoes by the bushel, helped the mess-sergeant bake pies by the hundred and waited on table in the mess hall. The most pleasant task was waiting on my friends and associates; the most disagreeable was cleaning the latrines.

By minding my Ps and Qs for a week or so I got leave to go to Montreal for a weekend. I induced a class mate, Frank to go along with me. To save train fare we decided to hitch-hike.

I must digress a bit. On Saturday nights at the Post they held dances for the cadets. The girls from Cliffhaven and the local High School would volunteer for the dances. I met and became greatly interested in a pretty french miss. I monopolized her at a couple of dances and took her out sailing on Lake Champlain. The girls' school and camp at Cliff Haven, about 10 miles south of the base allowed us the use of their boats and other facilities. There was an uninhabited island off-shore at Cliff Haven and it was a favorite place to row to with your girl.

Back to the story, Frank and I took the trolley car from the base into Plattsburgh and walked to the highway leading to Rouses Point and Canada. After considerable patience we induced a car to stop. There were two men in the car. The one who was driving was quite friendly and asked us where we were going. We told him Montreal. He said they weren't going that far, so we asked if he would take us as far as he was going. He said, "Sure, if that's what you want." We got in the back seat -- it was what was known as a touring car -- and relaxed. However, I didn't relax long. The fellow in the front seat with the driver got to talking about a girl and who did it turn out to be but my pretty french friend at the base. It seems he had been in jail for something or other and was planning a surprise for the guy at the army base who was fooling around with his girl; I just kept my mouth shut and listened.

The car soon left the main highway and after about three quarters of an hour came to a stop at an old farm house near the shore of the lake. "This is as far as we go," the driver told us. He offered us a drink of water at the pump. We took the water and thanked him and asked how to get back on the main highway. He pointed out a dirt road and told us to walk down there until you hit it.

It was early afternoon of a July day and it was about as hot as it gets anywhere. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. It had been very dry and there was so much dust on the road and alongside of it that your feet stirred up little clouds as you walked. It was cattle country and there was very little in the nature of shade along the road. Those fellows had taken us at least 12 miles out of our way and we were almost two hours getting back to the highway. Frank had observed that the surly one had a hand gun on him and was happy to be rid of them.

We finally got another car to stop. The traveling salesman, out of New York City, who was driving it was very friendly; told us he was going to Montreal and would be glad for our company. We climbed in with a feeling of great satisfaction and relief. We got by Rouses Point and the customs and in a little town, I think it was Lacolle, our host pulled off the road and stopped at an old hotel. He came out with a half dozen quart bottles of ale. He offered some to us. Frank wouldn't take any, but the stuff was cold and I was thirsty. Between myself and the salesman we finished off the first quart and got going again. I'm running a little long so will continue next week.

With love,
Matt Tanza.



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**NEW ASSOCIATE AT
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In 1966, Mr. & Mrs. "CHICK" CHASE made their first trip to Sanibel Island and found it to their liking --- so much so, that they have returned every year since. This in itself is not surprising except for the fact that in 1963, Chick & Nedra started traveling in their travel trailer and have been from the southern end of Trans-American Hiway out of Panama City, Panama to the norther extremity, Circle City, Alaska, as well as from the Atlantic to the Pacific in not only the United States, but in Canada, Mexico and Central America. They have undoubtedly seen many beautiful places and Sanibel is fortunate, indeed to have two such interesting and charming people decide to settle here.

The Chases were originally from Flint, Mich., where Chick and Nedra were in the portrait and commercial photography business, known as Baldwin-Chase Photographers. They retired from their business in 1968 and now Chick is associated with the Periwinkle Way Trailer Park and Nedra is devoting her time to helping the Bettye's at the Black Pearl.

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FIRST SHOW ANNOUNCED

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will present its first show of the season on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Art League Exhibit Board near the Captiva Post Office. Leon R. Levy and Susan Stafford are the artists whose works will be exhibited.

Mr. Levy, of Sanibel Island, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, will show a group of watercolors, ink drawings and acrylics which were done during the past summer.

Miss Stafford, formerly of Sanibel but presently living at Clearwater, Florida, is a self-taught artist. She began working with pen and ink and later began including other media. Although she is only 17 years old, her work has received favorable comment from knowledgeable artists, and during the past summer she won two prizes in two different shows in the Clearwater area.

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SHELL CLUB MEETS

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club plans their first meeting for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House December 16. Miss Edith Murgridge will speak on the collecting of Mollusca in Venezuela and will illustrate her talk with slides. A short supplementary talk by Jean Cate on local shells will be given, also illustrated with slides.

The slate of officers for the coming year will be presented at this meeting, as follows: President: Crawford N. Cate; Publicity: Harriet Howe; Secretary: Ada Dayton; Treasurer: Mildred Onstine; Corresponding Secretary: Sylvia Strong; Historian: Bernice McCaul.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



REAL ESTATE SALES

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor reports the following sales:

To Ruth Anne Rogers of Amarillo, Texas, Lot 4 of Sanibel Lake Estates from Herbert W. Purdy.

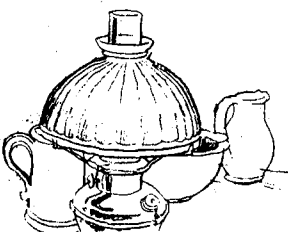
To Wesley M. Heilman of Gladwyne, Pa., a 100 foot lot and home in Del Sega from Roger Wilcox.

To Carlos M. Cardeza of Houston, Texas, lot 27 and home at Sanibel Shores from Henry V. Pickering, (in cooperation with Laughrey & Holtz.)

To Roy R. H. Lemon of Palm Beach, Florida a lot and home at Chateau Sur Mer from Suzanne MacPherson.

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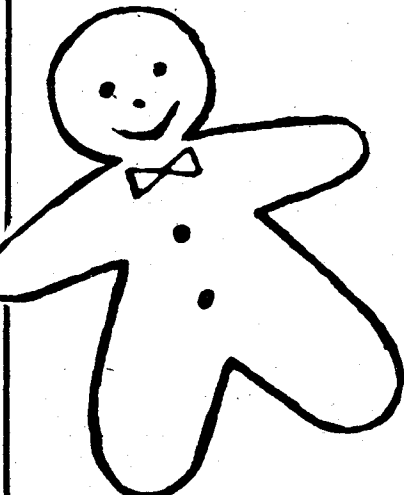

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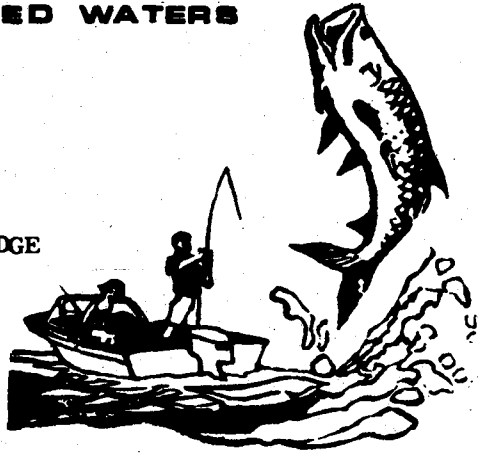
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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will conduct a sale of redwood planters at the Island Shopping Center near Bailey's Store from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12.

The attractive planters are made in the workshop of the LARC (Lee County Association for Retarded Children) workshop in Fort Myers. Bound with stainless steel hoops, the rot resisting redwood planters should hold up for a long time in a damp, salt laden atmosphere.

In purchasing a planter, one not only helps LARC and the numerous worthwhile projects undertaken by the Lions, but also will have a durable and decorative holder for a Christmas tree or for one of the many tropical plants that thrive on the islands.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NEWS

There is a hunger for goodness in the world today, Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B., of Dallas, said here Tuesday. "People hunger everywhere for us to care enough to be the very best ourselves and to see the very best in them."

The population explosion, instant communication and transportation, sometimes makes us feel we're on a crowded elevator at rush hour, the lecturer said. It's a practical necessity that we learn better "how to be the sort of people that can live with other people."

Mr. Poyser, a Christian Science teacher, practitioner, and lecturer, spoke here in Fort Myers under sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His lecture was titled, "Are People Your Problem?"

To be able to live and work together constructively, Mr. Poyser told his audience, "we must have a fuller understanding of what people really are -- and to understand

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people as we should, we must understand God."

He quoted one of the definitions of God given in Webster's Third International Dictionary, "...the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love." The definition is a direct quotation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which was written by the discoverer and founder of the religion, Mary Baker Eddy.

People aren't "crowds and masses or computer fodder," he continued, "but individual, living, self-conscious beings ... no two exactly alike ... each presenting a different kaleidoscope of experience, history, ambition, tastes, interest, opinions," he said.

This may make it difficult to find a common meeting ground, but the fact is that "people everywhere share a significant similarity," he declared.

"Man is actually much more than the merely physical creature he's generally believed to be. He has a spiritual nature ... he's the individual expression of the great source of all life, God ... shaped from the spiritual qualities imparted to him by God ... qualities like wisdom, integrity, health, strength, vigor, wholeness, love--qualities inherent in God, divine Mind, eternal Life, infinite Love."

Each one of us, the lecturer affirmed, "experiences these qualities in our individual way," and this "spiritual unity and distinctness of God and man are what give character to people everywhere -- to you and me and the next fellow."

Cooperation of the highest order is needed in the world today, Mr. Poyser said. "It's important that we think and act up to the best that's in us as people who, in reality, are individual expressions of divine Life, God. But it's equally important that we recognize our neighbor on the same basis. We must give him an opportunity to respond to the best that's in him --- as we do this, we help to create a world atmosphere conducive to agreement and meaningful cooperation."

"We can't be the sort of people we should be if we regard others as anything less ... let's not be like someone who said, 'I live on the top of a hill and have no neighbor.' All mankind is our neighbor -- all over the world."



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church, Sanibel, sponsored by McGregor Baptist Church, Fort Myers, is located on Highway #847, Captiva Road past the Public Grammar School on the opposite side. The Church will present a Christmas Pageant and Birthday party for Christ on December 10 at 8 p.m. in the evening.

Rev. Jack E. Otis extends a warm invitation to all to attend and enjoy Island Community Family Fellowship. He also reports that plans are in operation to build an Educational addition and living quarters for the Pastor to enhance the program on Sanibel.

BEACH POLLUTION TALKS

Pollution and Beach Erosion control problems in South Florida will be heard by the Senate Natural Resources Committee Dec. 9 at Miami. Sen. Ray Knopke D-Tampa said a report on pollution control problems including ocean outfall systems, industrial waste disposal problems and problems of commercial and residential waste will be discussed. A number of bills also will be discussed by the group on natural resources.

SANITATION ORDINANCE

A sanitation ordinance permitting Lee County Health Dept. to control effluent from live-aboard boats and houses over water was initially proposed by Dr. Joseph Isley for the Citizens Action Against Pollution. The proposal was returned for work with Dr. Vernon McKenzie of the Sanibel Planning Board, retired U. S. Surgeon General, with legal assistance as needed. The ordinance will not affect the federal ruling prohibiting local governments from specifying equipment a-board boats and a county ordinance will not apply within the city limits of Fort Myers or Cape Coral.

SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM

Supt. Ray Williams stated safety education will become part of Lee County Schools curriculum. In a memorandum to all principals, Williams asked for an outline of each school's proposed safety program be drawn up and submitted for study to Erv Ibach, safety consultant for the schools.

"In working with the Safety Committees of the Lee County PTA, the Lee County Safety Council and our school safety committee, we came to the conclusion that the many facets of safety should be taught periodically at all grade levels in a carefully planned program," said Williams.

Williams asked each school's safety program place special emphasis on traffic safety concerning and connected with the school age pedestrian and safety on the school busses and playgrounds.

vocation for December 16, giving Vondell two more weeks to appear in person. Vondell was given the franchise for Pine Island, Sanibel-Captiva and Boca Grande last winter, but Vondell's inaction on the franchise has caused the revocation.

Attorney George O. Klutz asked for a delay to allow Vondell time to get to Fort Myers. Robert W. Caughey, who made application a year ago as a partner to Vondell and later withdrew, reminded the board that his application to serve the board is still valid.

PERMITS ISSUED

Hiers Construction - \$18,000 for speculation on Wilds St., Captiva Island.
Michigan Construction - \$16,000 for G. H. Carpenter in Cape Coral; and \$20,000 for Benton Blair in Chateau Sur Mer S/D, Sanibel Island.
Paul Stahlin, \$10,000 on Captiva Island.
Dave Wooster, \$13,000 in Palm Ridge S/D, Sanibel Island.

SHRIMP PROMOTED

The Lee County Shrimp industry is receiving a boost in Washington at three Giant Food Stores featuring it in and around the metropolitan area. If the shrimp proves a popular food item, it will be distributed throughout the area.

CABLEVISION REVOKED

The Cablevision franchise of John Vondell to serve Pine Island, Sanibel, Captiva and Boca Grande was revoked by the Lee County Commission on Wednesday. The board set the date for re-

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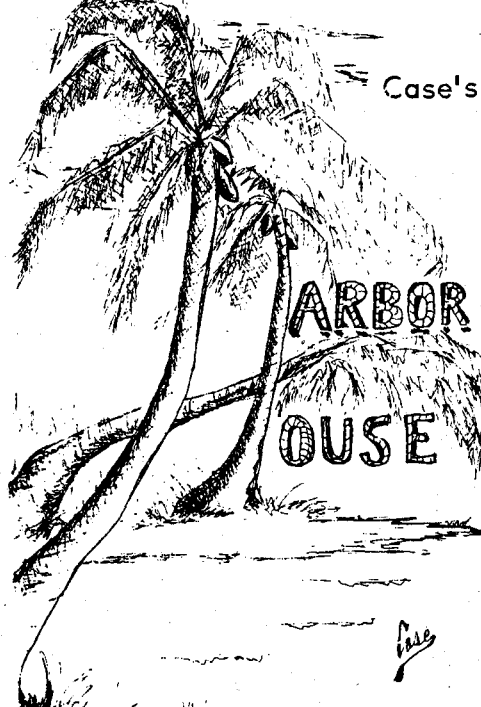
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BIRDSEYE
STRAWBERRIES... 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP..... 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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MASTER SOUR
HALF & HALF... PINT CUP **33¢**

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CORN
5 EARS **29¢**

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-3 29 OZ. CANS **79¢**
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SANIBEL COMMUNITY HOUSE

Have you noticed the spruce new look on the Sanibel Community House? It was badly in need of painting, and a team of volunteer workers, under the direction of Paul Howe did the whole job. Some of these volunteers are not even members of the Community Association. Two were teenage girls, but they all pitched in and contributed many hours to get the job done, making the Community House look its best for the upcoming Shell Fair. Volunteers who participated in the "Painting bee" were: Harry Borchers, Ed Brunner, Lawrence Cochenour, Howard Hoffman, Marty Holtz, G. Landon, J. McNamara, Paul Mamet, D. Matson, Dan Moore, John Sallemi, John Shepherd, Marshall Tabacchi, R. Vartdal, the Misses E. Wright and D. Matson, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Dugan and the Paul Howes. Mr. Sallemi also painted new signs for the booths on the Fair Grounds.

B-HIVE NOTES

The B-Hive is sporting a new coat of paint; black with red trim, and comfy looking red rockers on the lanai (porch to us natives.) Even the chickee, called the pooch parlor, has red trim on its gate. Notes on the bulletin board: "We were going to run a special on Zarzuela, but we couldn't spell it. So we are running a special on Tyne's Beef Stew instead." "The Boss is a pain in the neck," signed: The Employees. "I have a lower opinion." Signed: The Boss.

APPLE OF HIS EYE

The Hunters have chosen an outstanding play for their opening at the Pirate Playhouse for their seventh season. One New York critic described its story as a "delicately wrought gem of comedy about the behavior of a middle-aged reasonable man who, much to his own surprise and distress, finds himself the victim of love's tyranny." "Apple of His Eye" by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson was one of Jed Harris' greatest hits and was written by these two brilliant men as a starring vehicle for Walter Huston who endeared himself to audiences the world over for many years.

ran out before the end of the day on Friday.

To would-be buyers, who found the cupboard bare late Friday afternoon, and who found no table in front of Bailey's on Saturday as was announced, the Friends of the Library, who conducted the sale, offer due apologies -- and a promise that a new supply will be on hand at the Library by this weekend, possible by the time the Islander appears.

Many users of the Library seem not to have become aware that the Library is now open on Wednesday and Friday mornings, in addition to the other three days that carry on the Library's custom of several years. The new schedule is 10 to 12 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings, and 2 to 4 on Thursday afternoon.

GUILD MEETING

The December meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Sanibel Community Church will be held Thursday, December 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Brun-

Philip Hunter not only plays this role to the hilt but has also directed his excellent case, Jo Neff, Karen Kemle, Elaine Patton, Yvonne Nave, Ruth Hunter, Bill Bates, Reason Goodwin, Ted Fonda, and Duane White, who also will stage manage this delightful play.

Tickets are selling at a fast pace at the Islands' unique and charming arena on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island. The date, December 21, the time 8:15 p.m., Box Office, 472-1692.

A REUNION ON SANIBEL

A very pleasant reunion took place recently when Miss Bea Spillane, spending the winter here with her sister, Irene, happened to visit Edith Murgidge's shop, The Glory of the Sea. Looking over the many interesting shells in the shop, Bea was sure that she recognized the voice of an old college friend. Sure enough, it was Edith, who was a student at Sargent College of Boston University while Bea was employed there as the nurse. Bea has also become re-acquainted with a former co-worker at the Veteran's Administration in Bost. Mrs. Earl Christian, who now is making her winter home at the Newman's home on Schooner Place.


CADET BURNER HONORED

Admiral Farragut Academy's Radford Star, an award for excellence achieved academically, was presented to Cadet Paul D. Burner of Captiva, for the second time in a row. Cadet Burner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel F. Burner, Jr. of Captiva won the honor for excellence in academic grades, exemplary conduct in naval training and for participation in all extracurricular activities.

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Brunner with Mrs. George Zajcek as co-hostess. Mrs. Walter Strong will present another of the Beatitudes for study. Mrs. William Newman will lead the devotions. A full report of the Christmas Bazaar will be presented and gifts for the sponsored residents at Sunland displayed. All women of the Church are most cordially invited to attend the Guild meetings and the annual Christmas meeting is an especially nice way to begin the Holiday Season. Please note that the meeting has been advanced one week.

LIBRARY COOKIES A QUICK SELLOUT

The sale of Benne cookies to help raise money for the Sanibel Public Library that was prominently announced in last week's Islander was a thumping success in all ways but one -- that one exception being that the supply of cookies



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Environmental Crisis and a Christian's Duty Cont. from Dec. 3, 1970

Cave man detected undesirable changes in his natural environment better than modern man. Even 50 years ago, people wouldn't have put up with what passes for "air" today in Los Angeles, New York or St. Louis. As a wise man said when commenting on people putting up unblinkingly with the World War II atrocities and massacres at Lidice, or the gaping ovens at Buchenwald, being fed live people, or the frightening horrors of Hiroshima: "The most disgusting characteristic of human beings is that they will get accustomed to anything!" Yes, uncivilized men have always known that they were part of nature. Unfortunately civilization has been fostered by urbanization, people concentrating in cities, and this kind of civilization, driven by men who were more and more alienated from nature, developed a technology essentially in defiance of nature. Man was not part of, but above and master of, nature.


Philosophers and old-fashioned naturalists knew that all life on earth is interrelated and inter-dependent. For instance, the idiocy of the question "What's more important, fish or men," or any variations on that silly theme, has been pointed out time and again. The great American naturalist, John Burroughs, 100 years ago wrote: "Ten thousand things are of use to man, and as many more of no use to him, but to measure all things by this standard of utility is childish, or to ask what mosquitoes and rattlesnakes are for, with an implied impeachment of nature if they are not of service to man, is an idle question." More recently, but still 15 years ago, the philosopher-scientist Teilhard de Chardin developed a Christian view of science in which he linked all life on earth, plant and animal, including man, into a continuous web, all sharing the same protoplasm, developing cell by cell since Creation. This thought leads me to think of each man, woman and child as linked through an umbilical cord to the earth's biosphere --- this film of life, not one cell of which or organism of which can die without affecting another. And this linkage is as life supporting as the umbilical cord, which they call it indeed, linking the astronaut walking in space to the little bit of essential planet Earth inside the vehicle. However, if it pleases you more to think of man not part of, but pitted against nature, remember what Paul Ehrlich, the ecologist from Stanford University wrote not long ago: "It is the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hitting nature hard. It is important to remember, however, that nature bats last." Or if you will, put it as the eminent British science-advisor to the United States, Lord Ritchie-Calder, did: "We have mortgaged the old homestead and nature is liable to foreclose."

Everywhere you turn lately you hear or read about ecology, pollution, or the environment. People say ecology has become a household word. Well it might, indeed, for the word is straight from the Greek and means precisely "study of the home." Human ecology is therefore the study of man's home, or his natural environment. One doesn't have to be a scientist to appreciate that a single human being's environment, in the complexity of advanced 20th century living, encompasses everything and everyone on earth. If man were just an animal, we would think of his environment in terms of his source of air, water, food, and shelter. And we would find this animal environment grossly polluted and threatening his biological survival. But man isn't just another animal, he's an animal with a God-given soul which demands unique intellectual, aesthetic and spiritual dimensions to his environment. It's the sapiens in Homo sapiens that requires Beethoven quartets, Indian Mahabharatas, Shakespeare plays, Confucian analects,

Renoir paintings, Taj Mahals and Le Corbusier architecture. And that same sapiens, or soul if you will, demands also bird song, lilies in the field, stormy seascapes and peaceful landscapes. The popular summing up of all this is "quality of life."

The extremely fast and accelerating deterioration of the environment has a thousand components. I have personally become involved in only two or three, one of them being what I am convinced is the most serious threat to man's survival -- persistent pesticides, DDT and the rest. These are the danger they are, because they have already polluted the entire world and its oceans and are crippling or eradicating hundreds, possibly thousands of kinds of animals, from tiniest to largest. This is not the time or place to present the lurid details of this pesticide problem. You will have to take my word that world-renowned scientists are predicting the death of all oceans in ten years if we don't stop broadcasting DDT and other persistent insecticides right now. There's already one billion pounds of DDT alone circulating in the earth's biosphere. A growing list of bird species are on the way to eradication as a result -- including our Florida pelicans which only this year gave first evidence of the same DDT-induced process which has led to their eradication as breeding birds in every state but ours. The bald eagle and many other birds are on the same path, thanks to broadcasting DDT and its cousins. Some might say "Who cares about eagles and pelicans, we've got to grow food." There is not a food grown in Florida or anywhere in the world that cannot dispense with these persistent pesticides. Or some might say, "Who cares if DDT has killed off the crabs in San Francisco Bay, or the Coho Salmon in Lake Michigan?" Who cares, indeed? Does it matter that DDT is also killing off the microscopic algae of the ocean which are responsible for 70% of the earth's recharge of oxygen into the atmosphere? Or does it matter that the mechanism whereby DDT is eradicating pelicans happens to be the same sex-hormone channel which is operating in man -- except that the calcium needed by a pregnant woman is for the bones of her growing child while the calcium needed by the pelican mother, and denied her by DDT interactions, is for making egg shells. And as for the eventual results of all of us now carrying around DDT in our tissues at alarming concentrations, no one knows! And no crash program of research will give the answers fast enough.

In closing, may I state that Christians have long recognized their duties in the area of man's social environment. We have problems there that still challenge our best efforts, but many of them we have lived with for thousands of years, -- I'm thinking of poverty, racial tensions, wars, and so on. No sensible person would belittle these problems. But, lit it or not, the most urgent environmental problem today is a biological one, with a time-clock built into it which will not wait for centuries to be resolved, or even decades. We must act, with all the vigor we can command, to stop desecrating our environment in all ways. But especially we must stop at once the use of those unessential poisons which are decimating our fellow creatures, however small and seemingly insignificant. What's happening to them may soon happen to us. We need them -- all forms of life created by God -- as much as they need us, however obscure now may be the relationship. When John Doone, in Shakespeare's day, lay in bed sick with the plague, the continuous tolling of bells for the dead set him to musing on the needs of all men for one another and on the essential interrelations of all men and he wrote in his famous Mediation No. 17 immortal words we can well apply to disappearing forms of any life: "And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."



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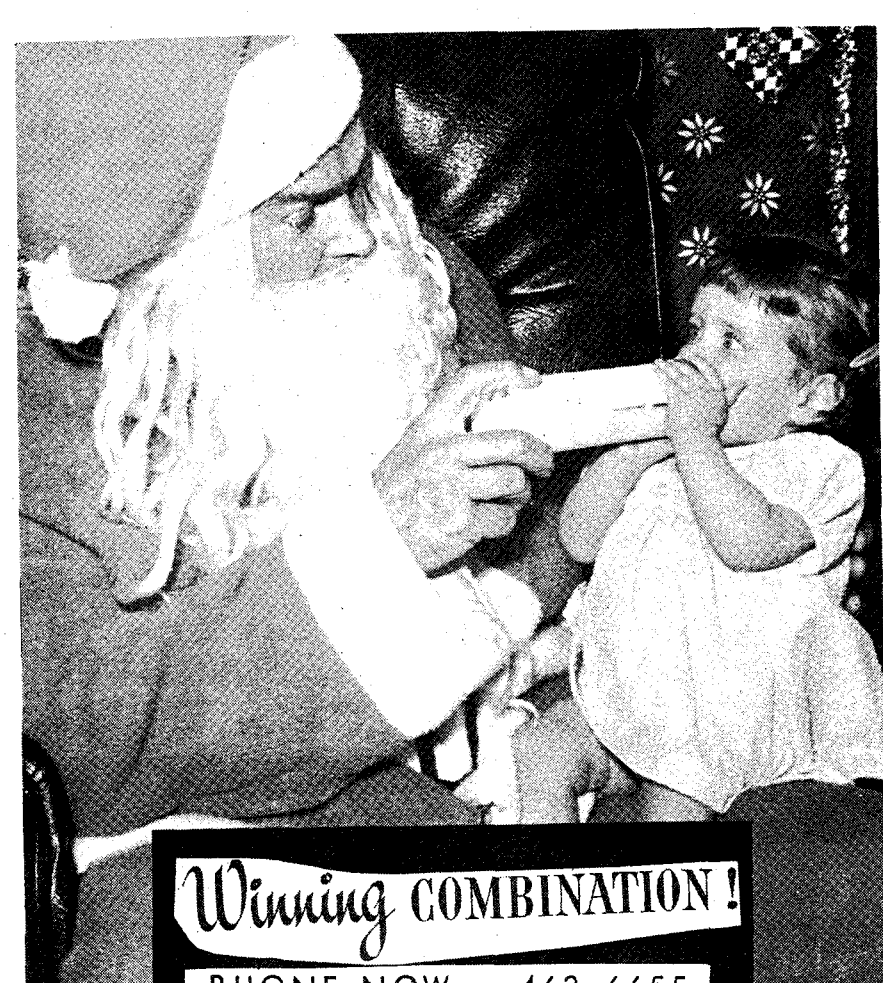
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FLORIDA SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, INC

The Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness still needs \$65,000 this year to meet requests for community services, Red Barber, state chairman of the Sight Saving Campaign, said this week in Tampa.

Barber said the 21st annual fund raising campaign is conducted to prevent blindness and to conserve eyesight. "Every year 1,400 Floridians are blinded, half of them needlessly," he explained. "The work of the Society underwritten by these funds, will promote educational programs to protect eyesight. Gifts to the non-profit organization are tax deductible."

During 1969, the Society screened 21,532 preschoolers and referred 960 of them to doctors and screened 15,529 persons for glaucoma and referred 290 of them. It also established 7 new wise owl chapters for persons who have saved their eyesight by wearing safety glasses.

The Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. organized in 1908.

KNOW THE ROPES

The informed pleasure craft operator is careful in the selection of the various lines (ropes) used on his boat. In addition he observes basic rules for their care:

1. Watch out for kinks.
2. Keep lines clean.
3. Stow carefully.
4. Guard against chafing & abrasion.
5. Prevent slipping.
6. Avoid small blocks.
7. Do not lubricate.
8. Avoid chemicals.
9. Do not overload.
10. Make regular inspections.

This is a sample of the type of information made available to the boating public, at not charge, by the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron. Those interested may attend the next Pilot Course which starts January 11, according to William H. Smith, in charge of the class.

For more information, please phone one of the following: Bill Allen, 463-9585, Bill Caul, 463-2775, or Bill Smith, 463-6369.

COUNTY MAY SUE FOR BRIDGE REPAIRS

Lee County may have to sue to recover some of the costs for the repair of the Sanibel bridge fenders. The fenders which protect the bridge from barge and boat collision have suffered three shocks in the past year. To date, repairs have cost \$51,904 and are expected to go as high as \$60,000 or more.

Two of the tow firms responsible for some of the damage have not answered queries, Dick Schmidt, comptroller of the commission said. He asked the board to increase the amount for repairs from a \$50,000 ceiling to \$100,000. The money comes from tolls, and about \$40,000 is left in the account after the \$100,000 ceiling.

Ford, Bacon, and Davis, bridge engineers, pronounced the fender system sound and adequate for protection of the bridge. But additional protection measures and plans for the future protection have been too costly to be feasible.

Engineer M. W. O'Hare has asked the Coast Guard or the U. S. Geodetic survey to study the current and winds on the bridge.

Engineers reported crumbling concrete at the base, but O'Hare states it came from outside the bridge structure and may be part of a retaining wall, having no real effect on the bridge itself.

Pilings were ripped out in the first collision of Nov. 26, 1969, and were of sound structure before the breakage, but the insurance discounted the cost of replacement paying only \$11,535 of the \$14,932 actual cost of replacement.

The second hit occurred on Aug. 25, 1970 when a tug and barge of Tampa Tugs and Salvage tore out 48 linear feet of the west (Gulf side) fender system at midpoint. Tugs and Salvage carry a \$50,000 deductible insurance policy and have not responded to letters about repayment, said Schmidt. The third hit occurred on Oct. 6 when two tugs, of a three barge tow, entered from the Gulf of Mexico ripping out 101 feet of piling and timber. The owner, Florida Canal Industries of Orlando, has not responded to communications either to the firm or insurance company, said Schmidt.

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- Sponsor a program of research and education at all educational levels, utilizing the above natural resources and physical facilities

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THE WHITECAPS

Henry and Mary Jane Sherman, owners of the Whitecaps, will be returning home to Tulsa, Okla., after spending Thanksgiving on the Island. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Fletcher have returned to the Whitecaps for their winter visit and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bolger of Deland, Fla. are back at shelling and fishing.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Russell Kay

I have been reading the first volume of "This Fabulous Century" published by Time-Life Books, covering the years 1900 to 1910.

In 1900 the U. S. was composed of 45 states with a population of 76 million. The average worker received 22 cents an hour for his labor. Automobiles sold at about \$1,500. Only 150 miles of paved highway existed in the whole country.

A telephone was a status symbol and only 18 people in every thousand had one. There were no electric refrigerators. The iceman delivered a chunk of ice to your ice box if you hung a sign in your window reading "ICE." There were no radios or TV sets. Electric lights for the average home consisted of a single bulb hung from the ceiling on a twisted wire. There were no air conditioners and folks depended on a fireplace or pot bellied stove for heat, using wood or coal for fuel.

There was no income tax, no social security, no medicare, no welfare. There were slums in the larger cities, occupied for the most part by immigrants, who poured into the country by the thousands. Hardworking and ambitious, they soon left the slums for better environment.

Gentlemen smoked cigars. If you wanted a cigarette, you bought a bag of Bull Durham and rolled your own. But the practice was frowned on.

While the average family income was small, prices were correspondingly low. Spring chicken was 7¢ a pound, beef 10¢ a pound, pork 10¢ a pound, duck 6¢ a pound, goose 5¢ a pound, breakfast bacon 12-1/2¢ per pound. The butcher threw in a slab of liver for your cat and bones for your dog.

There were no supermarkets. Your corner grocer was glad to deliver. Potatoes were 35¢ a pound, oranges 20¢ a dozen, sardines 6¢ a can. Early June peas 10¢ a can, salt 100 lbs. for 20¢, sugar 100 lbs. for \$5.80, coffee was 15¢ a pound and the grocer ground it while you waited. Tea was 40¢, hominy grits 10¢, toilet soap, 3 bars for 15¢, starch 10¢, lye 5¢.

If you ate at a restaurant appetizers included half a canteloupe 10¢, sliced oranges 10¢. Your main course included pork tenderloin 20¢, cole slaw 5¢, mixed salad 10¢, jelly omelet 15¢, roast beef 15¢, chicken 10¢, beets 5¢, mashed potatoes 5¢, tea, coffee or milk 5¢, pie 5¢.

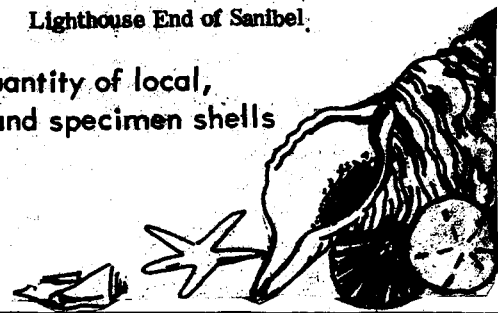
Clothing costs were equally low; shoes \$1.50, tailor-made suits \$10.00, trousers \$1.25, hats \$2.00, skirts \$4.00, corsets 40¢, shawls 50¢.

So now you know what the oldsters remember when they talk about the good old days. But were they?

JIM'S SHELL SHOP

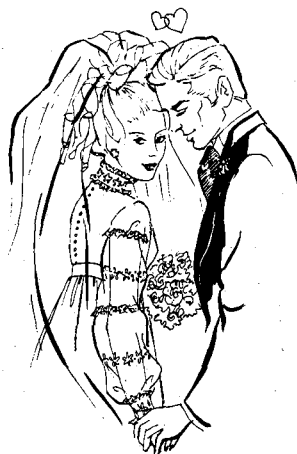
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HELP WANTED:

Man to conduct shelling trips and possibly sightseeing tours. We will train. Furnished apt. available if requested. 472-1323.

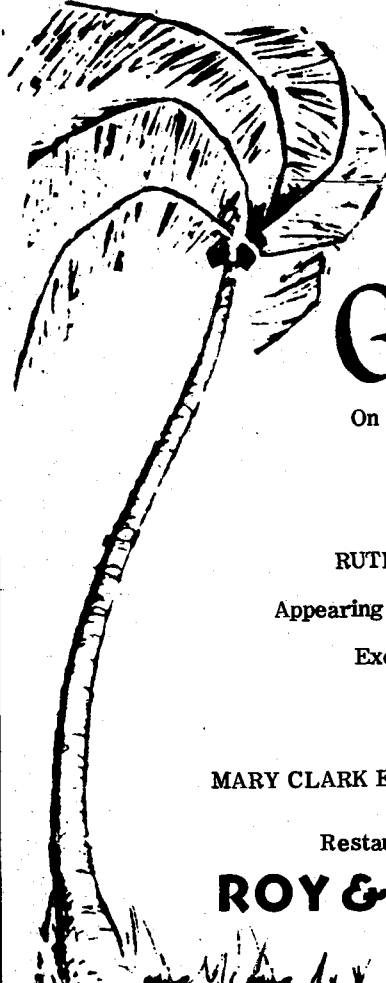
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND OLD JEWELRY. Friday's House of Treasures.

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RID-A-BUG

Do-it-yourself professional exterminator kills roaches, ants, fleas, mosquitoes, termites, chinch bugs, keeps rats and mice away. Treat a 5 to 8 room home for \$3.98 (free use of sprayer inside and out.)

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The Castaways


The Upper Tip of Sanibel Island
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 472-1212

And The

Golden Sands

On Periwinkle Way - 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. - 472-1494
Breakfast Served 7 a.m. to 12 noon

RUTH TOKARSKY
Appearing Nightly 10 - 1 a.m.
Except Sunday



MARY CLARK Entertainment Nightly 7 - 10 p.m. except Sunday

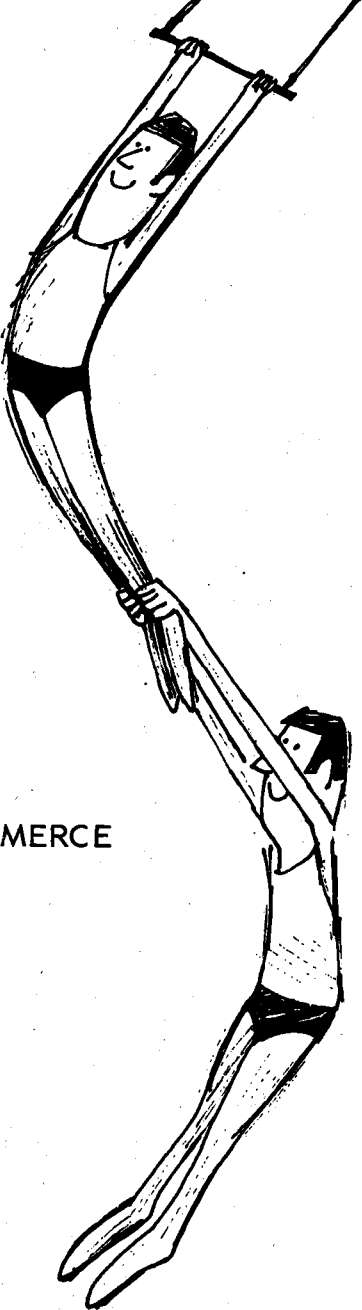
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" FAMOUS FOR FINE APPAREL "

p.s. - Remember our Island Colognes for Her & Him.

The New York Times Book Review Best Seller List

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
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FICTION

✓ LOVE STORY. Segal	1	41
✓ ISLANDS IN THE STREAM. Hemingway	2	8
✓ THE CRYSTAL CAVE. Stewart	3	23
✓ RICH MAN, POOR MAN. Shaw	5	9
✓ THE CHILD FROM THE SEA. Gouge	4	12
✓ GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN. Delderfield	6	17
✓ GREAT LION OF GOD. Caldwell	7	22
✓ QB VII. Uris		1
✓ THE SECRET WOMAN. Holt		20
✓ PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT. Christie		1

GENERAL

1 THE SENSUOUS WOMAN. "J"	1	22
✓ EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX. Reuben	2	46
✓ INSIDE THE THIRD REICH. Speer	3	16
✓ FUTURE SHOCK. Toffler	4	5
✓ THE GREENING OF AMERICA. Reich	10	7
✓ A WHITE HOUSE DIARY. Johnson	8	2
✓ CIVILISATION. Clark	7	1
8 BODY LANGUAGE. Fast	9	
9 THE WALL STREET JUNGLE. Ney	7	
✓ PAPILLON. Charrière	2	

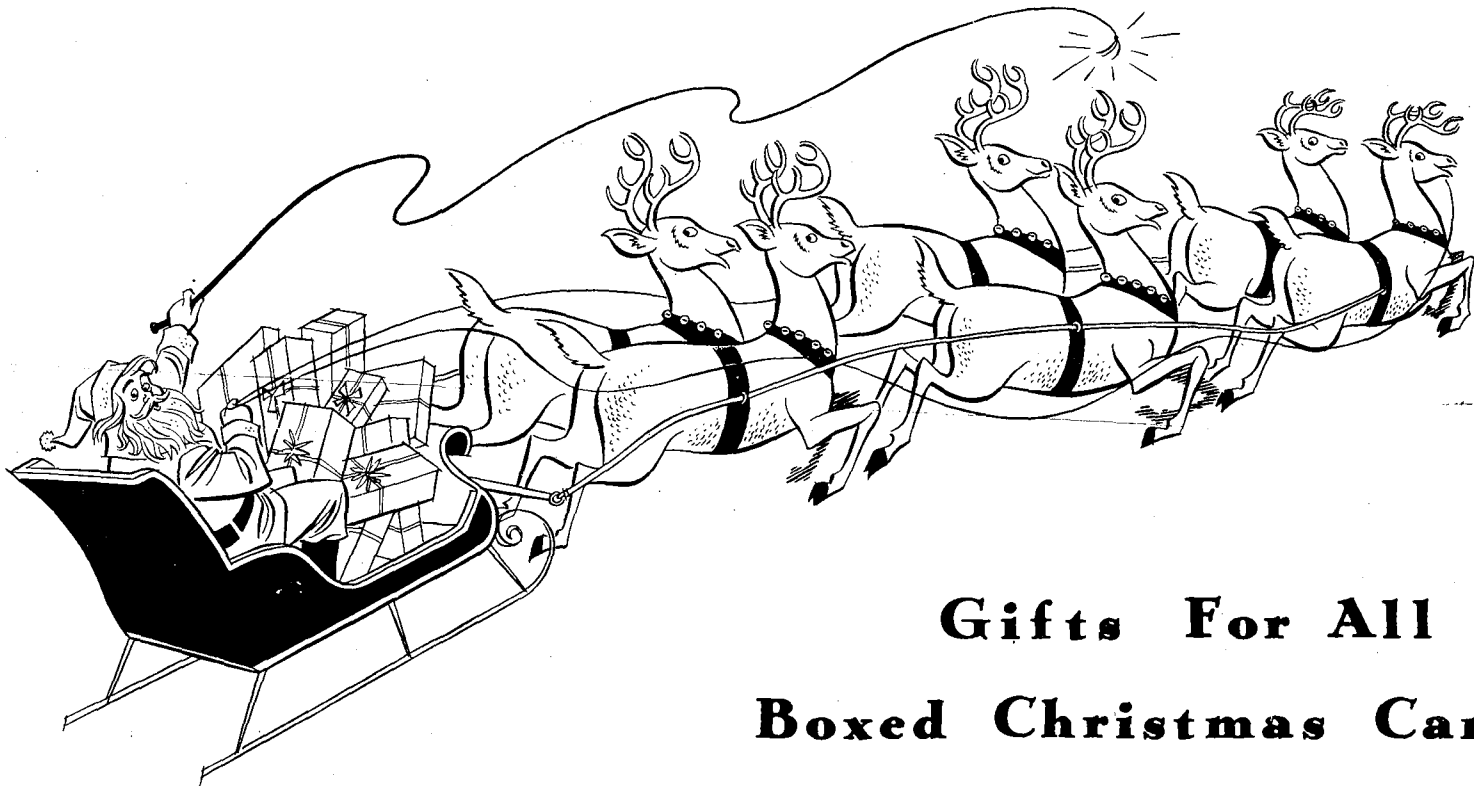
This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 200 stores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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Sanibel Island, Florida

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