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TURTLE REPORT

Charles LeBuff, executive director of the Caretta Research Center on Sanibel spoke to the Fort Myers Rotary Club last week about the project and the need for an increase in funds of \$500 to up the fund to the \$3000 for staffing a project on Morgan Beach, south of Marco Island. He said that 95% of the eggs laid on Morgan Beach are destroyed by raccoons.

LeBuff is interested in starting a hatchery at Morgan with George Weymouth as supervisor with a tentative date of June 15, 1972.

Mr. LeBuff reported on the Caretta farm which was started on Sanibel in May 1969. In December a part of Turner Beach was declared a sanctuary for the diminishing turtle population which is threatened with extinction. The conservation group is one of study and preservation of the turtles, and is supported by public donations. The researchers gather the eggs that are laid on the beaches in the late spring, between May 18 and July 26. Eggs have been hatching daily and "By September they will all be hatched," said LeBuff. The eggs were gathered by the Caretta research team and transplanted to nests in a protected hatchery for observation. LeBuff reported last year 85% of the eggs collected hatched, and he hopes for an increase to 90% this year.

The little turtles are banded and released, and if one out of 500 returns to the islands to nest after it has matured (in about 5 years) the species is safe. Three out of 2,952 turtles have returned to nest since the 1969 banding.

"Unless there are some major conservation efforts made soon, marine turtles will become extinct in this century," said LeBuff.

Egg collection will continue to a certain extent in the future, but only 100 turtles at the most will be kept at the Lighthouse sanctuary hatchery. The Red Tide killed about four turtles in the area.

BLOOD BANK

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club is sponsoring again the Blood Bank at the Lee Memorial Hospital. All residents of Sanibel and Captiva are urged to take a moment and go to the Blood Bank at Lee Memorial Hospital, close to the Emergency Room, and be typed so that in case of emergency they can be called upon as donors.

In going to be typed specify you are a Sanibel-Captiva Lions donor because such blood donations are credited to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions for a three year period rather than a one year.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and for any further information, please contact Lion Bob Parcels at Priscilla Murphy's branch office or Lion Francis Bailey at Bailey's Store.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The general monthly meeting of the Sanibel Community Association on July 3 at the Community House reported on several items of interest to all islanders. Duane White reported on the Shell Fair Committee's progress and stated that plans were on schedule for the 1972 Shell Fair. Robert Vartdal reported on the Shell Fair Table Committee and stated that he and Sylvia Strong are making progress in the work of securing shell donations and shell sponsors. It was pointed out that in years past shell donations came mainly from island business people and the association, Mr. Vartdal indicated a desire this year to have interested individuals contribute their shells also and to sponsor either a single shell or a shell collection and so make next year's Shell Fair more a community affair. It is also hoped that the fair will feature more native Florida shells. Interested persons should contact either Robert Vartdal or Sylvia Strong and all islanders are invited to participate.

Dr. Ingalls Simmons reported on an organization called Serenity House and its commendable work in the rehabilitation of alcoholics. Dr. Simmons pointed out that in a very short time Serenity House has had exceptionally gratifying results in returning the rehabilitated alcoholic to his family and to productive work in the community. The organization has a home in Fort Myers and would like to purchase it for their work. A mortgage can be secured if the organization can raise five thousand dollars. Dr. Simmons further stated that Serenity House is so far totally dependent on area private contributions and they receive no United or Community Funds. Some help has come from local sources and Sheriff Flanders Thompson has indicated his full support in the work of Serenity House and expressed the belief that any single rehabilitated alcoholic is a saving to the taxpayer in the long run. Dr. Simmons asked for the complete support of all area people and any and all donations are welcome. Donations may be sent to Jack Van Bell, secretary to Serenity House, at the Island Bake Shop on Sanibel. Serenity House can be visited at 2709 Second St., Fort Myers.

John Shepherd, program chairman for 1971, presented two outstanding programs for the evening. Dr. Vernon MacKenzie, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, who spoke about the problems facing the Planning Board and the islands in the days and years ahead. He ably and dramatically spoke of the nature of growth, its pitfalls and problems and the need for an intelligent comprehensive plan for the islands if they are to retain their unique characteristics and not drown in the quagmire of so-called progress.

The second presentation of the evening was a photo-verse program entitled, "Caloosahatchie Canto," a journey up the river by Mario Hutton. Here again Mr. Hutton dramatically illustrated the uniqueness of nature of which Dr. MacKenzie spoke.

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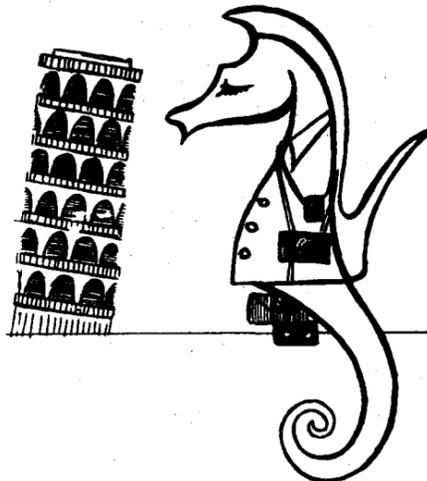
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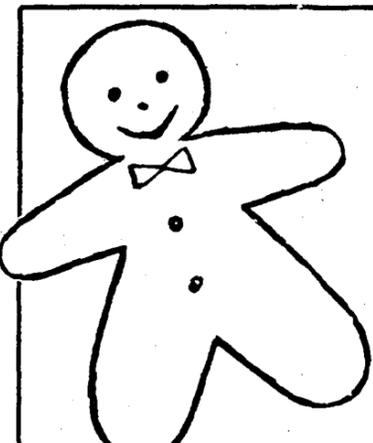
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Activities
Calendar

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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
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Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva meets
at 6:30 p.m., first & third Wednesday
of each month at Webb's Castaways
Restaurant.

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. Alter-
nating between Sanibel and Captiva Com-
munity Houses.

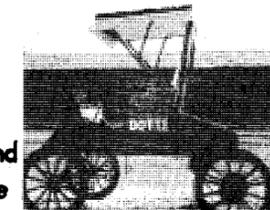


ISLAND INN GUESTS

Dr. & Mrs. William Klopstock of At-
lanta are enjoying a restful sojourn on
the beach. Two families from Missouri
are the Bopps of Florissant and Mr. &
Mrs. S. Snopstek of St. Louis here for
some summer rest. From the east coast
are the Dallas Becketts of Lantana and
Mr. & Mrs. Chester E. Libby of Fort
Pierce, here for R&R from the hectic
east coast life. Mr. & Mrs. Frank G.
Fackler of Franklin Lakes, N.J., came
down to swim and shell.

Enjoying sightseeing and sunbathing
are the Donald F. Nations of Kennesaw,
Ga., and Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Sweeney of
Prairie Village, Kansas. Rex and Adrian
Ross, here from Houston, Texas, are
enjoying all water sports. Mr. & Mrs.
D. W. Urey of Birmingham, Ala., are en-
joying the quiet summer charm of the
islands, and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Walker
of Anderson, Ind., too, are looking into
some interesting summer pastimes. Dr.
& Mrs. Griffin Bland came down from
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SEGUNDA APARTMENTS

The news highlight of the week at the Segunda was the battle between intrepid guest, Bill Stoneburner of Ft. Lauderdale, and a five foot alligator. As Bill was wandering the beach near the Segunda at sunset one evening, the creature lumbered out of the underbrush and headed for a nearby tidal pool. While swimmers scrambled ashore, Bill waded into the pool and with helpful bystanders distracting the beast, seized it by the tail. The alligator immediately lashed around, however, clamping its jaws on its own tail and, incidentally, on a couple of Bill's fingers. "I was a little worried there for a minute," said Bill. "That's my shuffleboard hand!" At this point, Myton Ireland, owner of the neighboring Snook Apartments, arrived on the scene in his trusty jeep. Together, they trussed up the reptile, towed it to nearby Palm Lake and there deposited it in the company of fellow alligators. None the worse for the experience, Bill was back on the shuffleboard court next day.

A second alligator encounter was reported by returning Segunda guests Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dunlay of Melbourne Beach, Fla. An eight foot specimen was sighted by Mr. Dunlay, scurrying across the south end of Tarpon Bay Road. (The Segunda welcomes its guests' small pets --- but this is ridiculous!)

Also at the Segunda this week are Mr. & Mrs. Jack Gilbert and family, friends of the Dunlaps, also of Melbourne Beach; the James Cole family of Greenville, S.C.; the Connie Moores of Lexington, Ky.; and Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Miller of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Noteworthy shelling finds by guests this week include a handsome five-inch King's Crown, the prize of an expedition to the Ding Darling Sanctuary by Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt and family of Decatur, Ga., and a fine golden olive, found off the Segunda beach by Mrs. Wallace Hay from Glenn Dale, Md.

ISLAND BEACH CLUB NEWS by Bryce Bryant

The beautiful clear waters of the Gulf of Mexico invites everyone these days, and it is so true here at Island Beach Club. We are so happy to see folks once again fishing in the Gulf, and swimming. Signs of Red Tide have been completely erased, business is getting better, and all over the island we see cheery smiles and get hearty hellos. It is getting so you have to wait in line at Francis Bailey's store to pay; a thing that a few weeks ago was unheard of.

A great addition to the Club's pool is the new all white pool slide. The children are really happy with it. The pool slide blends well with the new gleaming white furniture for the comfort of our guests.

What a surprise to be visited by Howard Dayton, fresh from the posh districts of Mexico City, Acapulco and the Baja. Peninsula. This working type vacation is really doing Howard a lot of good, as he is well tanned; looking like a tourist instead of one of the best known hotel men in the country. Mrs. Dayton (Gertrude) travels with him to all the exotic locations. We understand Greece is the next place. Lots of luck to the Daytons; we miss them here on Sanibel Island.

Sanibel's post office is a fine place to run into old friends and guests. I ran into Mrs. James Worthy, a long time friend of the resort. She and her husband are building a new home on the Island. We do wish them well and hope they can soon make this their permanent home as they love Sanibel Island.

Anyone who has not read Katherine Shumann's book, "Two Islands," should purchase a copy. It is delightful reading. Mrs. Shumann is the wife of Axel Rosin, president of the Book of the Month Club, and the book was mostly written here at the Island Beach Club while the Rosins were guests last winter. Much success to Katherine on this fine novel.

We were delighted to welcome Harold Whitney, the owner of K-9 Inc., of Tampa. One of the state's most ardent animal lovers, and a fine dog trainer, is Harold. Our welcome mat is always out for him.

It was startling news to hear of so many people getting bit or being attacked by alligators, Nick Nickerson, Island Beach Club's chief of maintenance and security man, who is considered an expert on alligators, stated that alligators are like any other wild animal; they should only be handled and fed by people who know their behavior, and an alligator's behavior pattern is very erratic. So if you don't know what you are doing, keep away from wild animals of all kinds, and especially the alligators as they can do double damage, both ends being highly dangerous. So use extreme caution.

My favorite girl friend (she's four years old) Kathleen Condon had a get acquainted pool party at the Resort's pool. Children and grownups alike had a nice time. Kathleen, although she is only four years old, dives off the deep end of the pool; this is quite a feat for a lady of this age. Kathleen has two brothers and a baby sister. They are all at home in the water, and enjoy an almost daily swim in the pool or ocean.

Welcome back from vacation to Lloyd Sheehan and family. It is good to see Lloyd looking so well and chipper. We hope to see a lot more of him now that vacation time is over. This is it for the week; hope you enjoyed the column.

SHELL HARBOR INN

Dr. & Mrs. A. E. Shealy of Birmingham, Ala., came down for a summer vacation and respite from a busy practice. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Feldman and family of Maitland are here for some last days of summer before school starts. They were out on the beach early to find the shells washed up during the night, Miss Shirley Reynolds of Miami has been enjoying the quiet waters and browsing around the shops. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Waters of Akron, Ohio, came down for a pleasant change of scene. And from around Florida are the Ben Langfords of Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. William Weir of Satellite Beach; Mr. Michael Rudick and the Roy Knowles of Eustis; Mr. & Mrs. J. McNeill from Hollywood and Mrs. Jessie Pugelli of North Miami.

Other guests from points father north are the Rev. Dr. D. Kruse of East Lansing, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Risley of Columbus, Ind., and from further north, Mr. & Mrs. C. Fund of St. Catherine's, Ont., Canada. The Robert Killian family of Cherry Hill, N.J., are a lively group who seem to thoroughly enjoy the beach, and also Miss Nancy Dunlevy of McKeesport, Pa. Dr. & Mrs. R. Caracino of Berkley, Mich., are here for some much needed rest and relaxation.

COLONY GUESTS

Guests at The Colony from Florida are Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Wallworth of Hollywood; Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rivera and family and the Richard Russell family from South Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Seabrandt of High Springs; Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Stockman and party and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Jr. and family of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Gotto and family and the Edward Nance family of Miami Springs.

Other guests include Mr. & Mrs. Edward B. Berninger and daughters, Caroline and Nancy of Short Hills, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Richard McCreary of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Vogel, Jr. from Silver Spring, Md.; the Lyle R. Smith family of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Steve Lodwick of Delaware, Ohio; the Al Fortinberry family of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. & Mrs. Henry Covert and family from St. Louis, Mo.

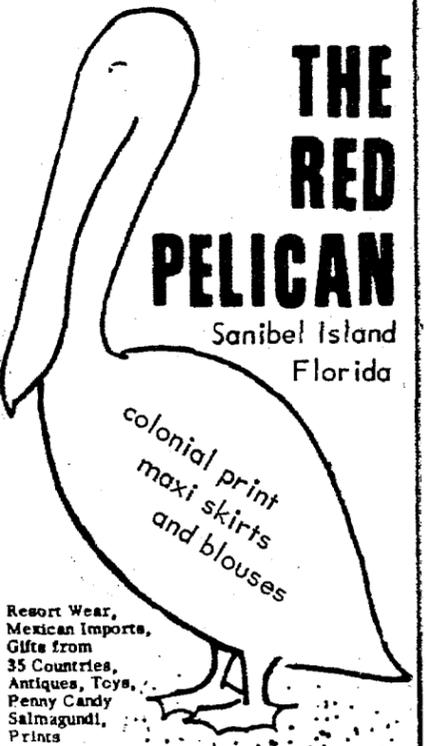
NAVE-MCGOON TO WED

Charles Allen Nave, Jr. is engaged to marry Miss Barbara Lyn McGoon of 139 St. Croix Ave., according to her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas McGoon.

Both Mr. Nave and Miss McGoon are graduates of Cypress Lake High School. Barbara attended Edison Junior College and is employed by Donaldson-Howington-Mattingly, all doctors. Miss McGoon is a member of the Florida Medical Assistants Association.

Mr. Nave was a member of the Lettermen Club, on the football, basketball and baseball teams at Cypress Lake, and when he attended Edison Junior College he was a member of Twenty and Circle K Clubs. He attended Stetson University in Deland. The wedding is set for December 10.

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Often we are remiss about mentioning the mainstays of all of our lives on the Islands: the grocery stores. Perhaps it is because we take them as a matter of course, since we go to them so often, but we do think even they are unique on our islands and different from those on the mainland. Bailey's has bargains every single day and there is something for everyone, outside of the food line even, which one naturally expects of a food store. They have just about everything, and if they do not have it on hand, will order it. Even to hand tools and power tools for men, right on down to lovely brass gift novelties. And right now they are showing irresistible hand printed fabrics for the talented seamstress, or dressmaker. They are imported prints with such beautiful patterns as sea fans, shells, sand dollars, autumn leaves, butterflies and snowflakes and they come in a rainbow array of collors. They are wide, and cost \$3.75 a yard, which is truly a bargain, when one figures a yard will make a skimmer. These lovely materials are moving fast, and must be seen to be appreciated. Also, there is patchwork quilt yardage, so fashionable right now, sold in 2 and 1/2 yard lengths at \$25.00. They also feature a rack of sale dresses, knit pants suits and blouses, and furthermore, they have zippers, thread and all the things you need to complete your sewing.

And at the B-Hive they have a "Daisy" of Gorgonzola cheese rushed in from Columbia, South America. The daisy is a 50 lb. wheel of the delicious cheese that just has to be tasted to be appreciated. And they too offer just a bit of everything. They have some adorable hand crafted bamboo hair barrets that are most popular and so unusual. Their gourmet foods are fantastic and so are their diatetic foods, and their imported wines are a delight.

The Little Island Store on Captiva has been getting in so many new items. Their fresh foods are very fresh, and of course their frozen foods are an old standby for daily shopping.

Almost every shop on the islands has a sale going right now, getting ready for their fall lines. Again an old standby and an absolute must for any shopper is the Sea Horse Shop, because they too cater to everybody, man, woman and child. They have a fantastic line of swimwear, with the largest selection in Southwest Florida, for men and wo-

HEADLIGHT LAW

After Sept. 1 all motorcycles will be required to have a headlight burning all the time the vehicle is in use on public roads in Florida. The Florida Highway Patrol has put out the word about the new law that was put through by the Florida Legislature. Col. Reid Clifton, Highway Patrol Director, said, "We will certainly have to have an educational period once the law takes effect." He said that the new law is an extra safety measure, as drivers frequently overlook a cycle and for several months the troopers will probably issue warnings only until the law goes into true effect, just as happened with the law requiring cyclists to wear a helmet, which was passed two years ago. Several cities in Florida already have local laws requiring riders to wear the safety helmets and the headlight.

At any rate, a cyclist using the public highways is required to conform to the laws for general vehicular use and should obey the rule of the road. This pertains to motorbikes too. Cyclists should not ride two abreast. They should take due cautions, use hand signals, and observe traffic speed laws and other vehicular laws, as required for all autos.

men, and all of their clothes are the kind one will wear and wear, and the funny thing is that years later, the dress will still look fresh and new! This shop is unbelievable for the newcomer to it, as you travel from room to room just loaded with fashionable merchandise. It doesn't come as a shock to find the lovely island room with rattan furniture featured. There is an interesting rattan chest, and the basket chairs are real conversation pieces. It is an experience one cannot afford to miss just to wander through this shop, featuring a growing tree in the foyer. Ask about the sale rack of clothes in one of the back rooms, and do look at their line of gift items, for they have some lovely imported items as well as locally crafted ones. They have clothes for children also, and darling bathing suits for girls and boys, and their men's wear department is most complete, too. And think about investing in one of their shell scoops --- a tool to prevent the Sanibel stoop.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 considered several important business items at its regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hall on July 10.

The main item of direct local interest was the formulation of plans for the Legion Fish Fry set for Sunday, Sept. 5 on the Legion Hall grounds on Captiva Road, Sanibel. Commander Gerald Johnson is chairman of the Preparations Committee as he also was of the successful July 4th Fish Fry. Marshall Tabacchi is again heading the Ticket Sales Committee, assisted by Richard Creighton. Further details about the Fish Fry will appear in a later edition of your Islander. It can be pointed out at this time that this semi-annual event has always proven a "really big" coming-out affair for all islanders, island guests and the public.

Post 123 hopes the September event will surpass the turn-out of all past affairs. Proceeds from these events help support the many worthy scholarship, charitable and relief funds of Post 123. Our own Glen Allen Rhodes Memorial Charitable and Educational Foundation and its scholarship fund now directly supports two Sanibel young men attending institutions of higher learning, Kenneth Gavin and Raymond Rhodes.

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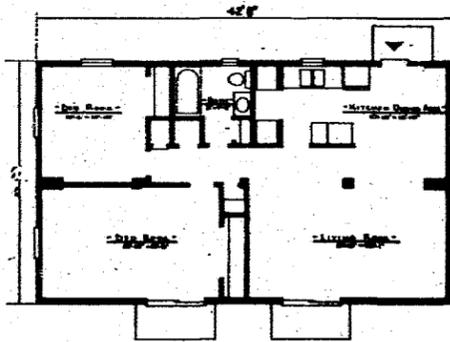


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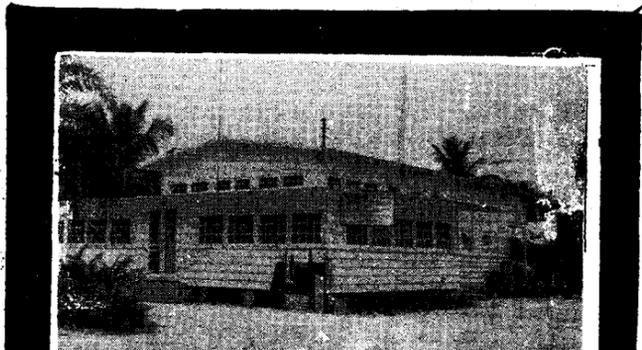


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SCHOOL TO START AUG. 30

School will begin for Sanibel's teachers and new principal, Mr. G. L. Dissette, on August 18, but it will not start for the children until August 30, which seems a little early for the children as school has started in former years after the Labor Day holiday. But it will be none too soon, according to some parents who have spent a summer hard-pressed to keep busy children occupied.

The school may open this year with some air conditioning installed, hopefully. It has been difficult to cope with teaching in competition with the sandflies and mosquitoes. Mr. Dissette and Mr. Douglas Santini exchanged posts in the school system, with Mr. Santini going to Michigan Elementary School and Mr. Dissette coming to Sanibel from Michigan Elementary, a school of 750 pupils. Sanibel is expecting an enrollment of 75. So now is the time to start getting the school clothes aligned and pencils and papers and settling down for the fall routine. But the school will have an interesting curriculum planned, which will be a challenge to all grades.

New registrants for the first grade will be received on the opening day. A birth certificate for the child, plus shot records will be needed, though the vaccination for smallpox will not be mandatory this year.

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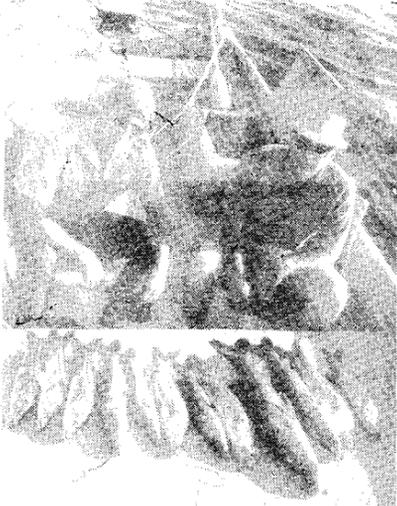


LET'S GO FISHING II

Tom Layden of Springfield, Illinois, shows off his catch. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Bill Robinson and son Fred of Orlando, Fla., staying at Shannon's Cottages, Captiva, boated the above under the guidance of Bob Sabatino.



Displaying their catch of the day are Bob and Pete Smith of Atlanta, Ga., now staying at Twin Palm Cottages on Captiva. Bob Sabatino was guide.

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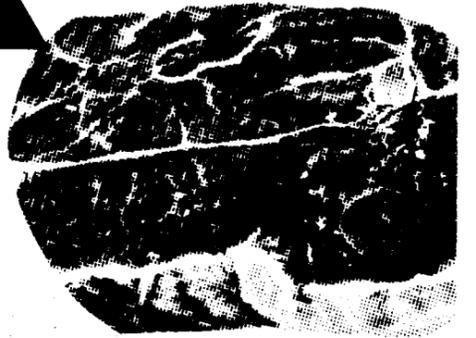
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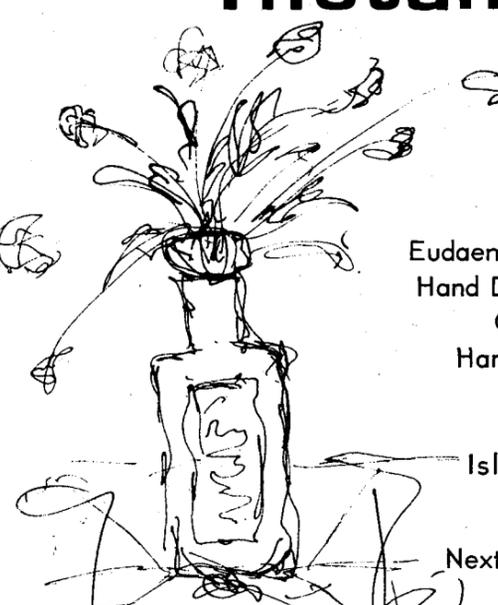
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Hodges said the camping policy of the state parks will be changed from 21 to 18 as the minimum age for overnight guests in the parks. Previously those under 21 were not permitted to camp in the parks without an adult chaperone, he pointed out.

In making the announcement, the director said the new policy is effective immediately.

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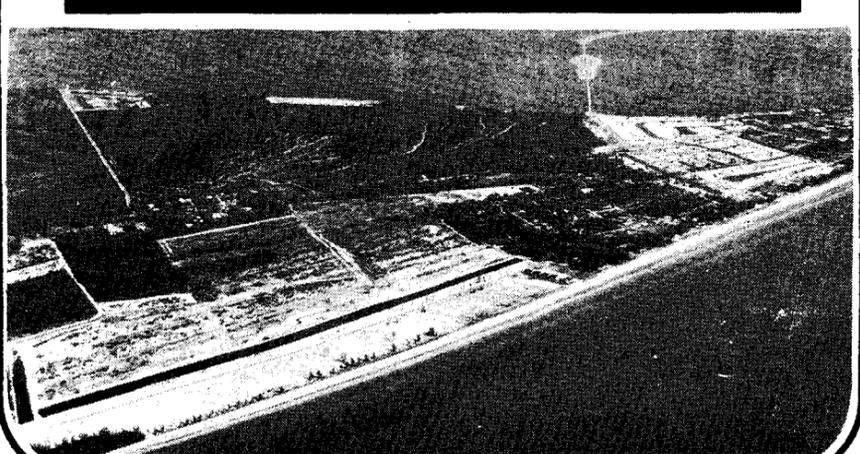


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LEGELS RETURN

The Ed Legels have returned from a five week's vacation touring the west. Ed, who is Scoutmaster for Sanibel's troupe, helped by son Dale 12, helped break and make camp all the way to Los Angeles and return. Linda helped too, and so did Frances. Fortunately, they had perfect weather with no worries about how wet proof the tent would prove.

The Legels were able to purchase some new goodies for their art gallery and also the new "Frame Fair" they are planning to open at the Purple Barn on Cleveland Ave. They will have all sorts of things for artists just as they do at their Sanibel gallery.

The Legels visited such western wonders as Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and all around Texas.

They visited Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Disneyland and Nott's berry farm under the able guidance of Ed's California brother. Then they journeyed north "doing" San Francisco, with its beautiful harbor, the cable cars and China Town and they then toured on up the coast to Mt. Rainier, where Dale and Linda again saw snow, after many years. They went by boat to Victoria Island, Vancouver and other spots of interest. Then they returned via Glacier National Park, Mount Rushmore, The Black Hills in the Dakotas, and Yellowstone with its Grand Tetons.

They visited with Frances' family in North Carolina and returned by way of Atlanta, seeing underground Atlanta, the rebuilt part of the city remaining when it was sacked in the Civil War. We are happy to have them back, and know they will long remember their remarkable vacation.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate reports the following closings:

A lot in Tahiti Shores from Jamestown Beachview to Frank and Barbara Deemer of Brookville, Pa., and Sanibel.

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A parcel in Sec. 30-46-23 from Edward Loesch to Hughes-Rauch Properties in cooperation with Priscilla Murphy, Realtor.

A lot in Anchors Aweigh from Mr. & Mrs. Richard Streit of Land O Lakes, Wisc., to David Hayes of Sanibel.

A lot in Rocks East from Sanibel Properties, Inc., to Herbert Joseph of So. Cuclid, Ohio.

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PARK BUDGET ANNOUNCED

The Parks and Recreation Budget for the coming year was announced by County Director Park Pigott for Sanibel's Causeway Park at \$2,000 which is the same as last year. The amount set aside for Turner Beach increased from \$1,500 to \$3,500 and some major improvements are foreseen for the park in facilities, and parking area.

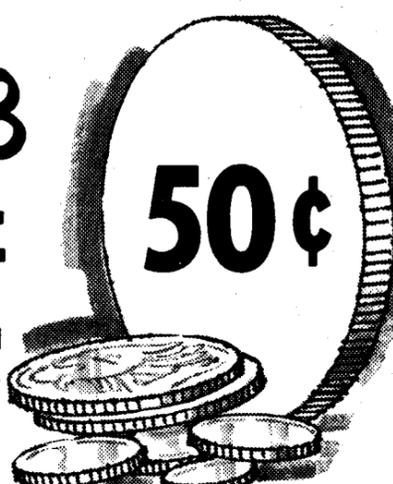


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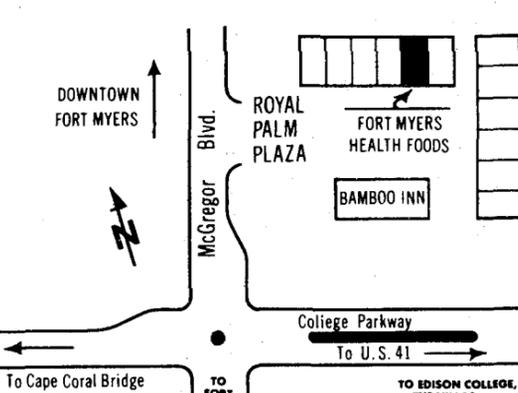
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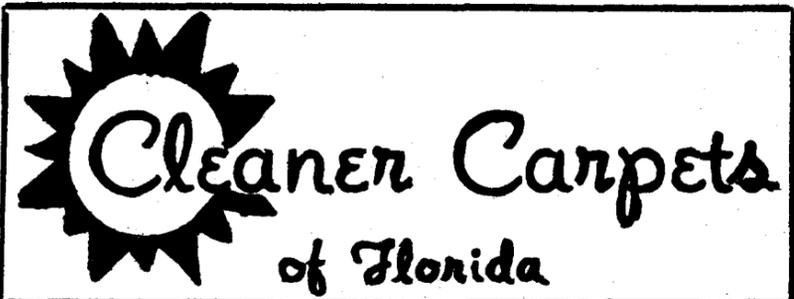
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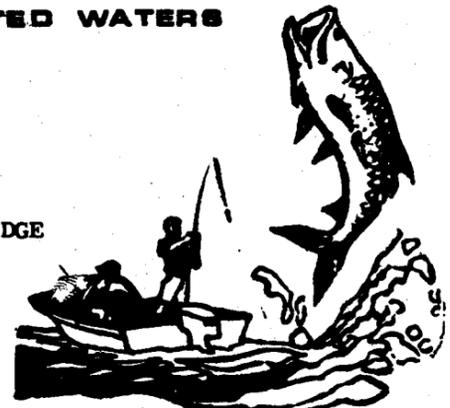
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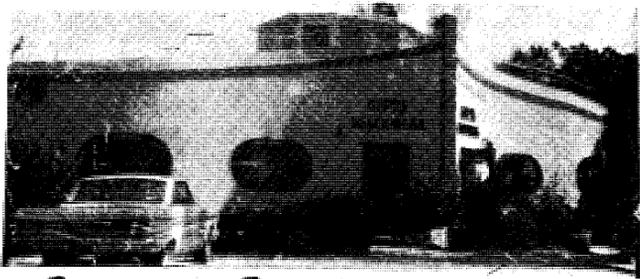
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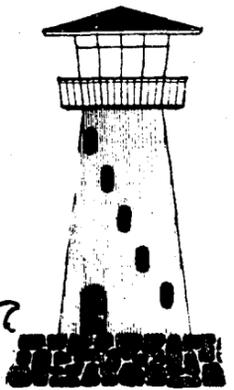
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2. **GROW A VEGETABLE GARDEN.** Tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, corn --- all of these can be grown in a corner of your yard and enriched with compost. *Your own vegetables will be the freshest ever anywhere and free of pesticides.*
3. **EASE OFF ON ELECTRICITY AND WATER USE.** Turn off un-needed lights; postpone use of air conditioners; use less water for bathing and dishes; bend the float in the toilet tank so it doesn't fill to the top.
4. **USE SOAP INSTEAD OF DETERGENTS.** Or detergents with low phosphates and nitrates. Phosphates and nitrates are powerful nutrients which grow algae in rivers and streams. Soap is broken down with little or no after effects.
5. **USE AS FEW DISPOSABLES AS POSSIBLE.** Try to buy items in returnable containers and urge your grocer to stock them. Reuse plastic containers; use cloth towels instead of paper; use wax paper instead of plastic wrap.
6. **TURN OVER OLD NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES TO PAPER DRIVES.** Church groups and Scouts collect and sell paper at about \$20.00 a ton. For every ton of re-processed newsprint, the equivalent of 17 trees will be saved.
7. **WALK OR RIDE A BICYCLE FOR SHORT TRIPS.** In one block, your car consumes more oxygen than 100 people do in a day.
8. **USE A LIVE CHRISTMAS TREE.** Transplant it in your yard.
9. **BUY MORE FOOD ITEMS IN BULK.** It is less expensive and foregoes excess packaging of smaller quantities.
10. **DO NOT PUT OLD MEDICINES, SOLVENTS, AND PESTICIDES DOWN YOUR DRAIN.** They are headed straight for the food chain. Best disposal is burial in strong plastic bags.

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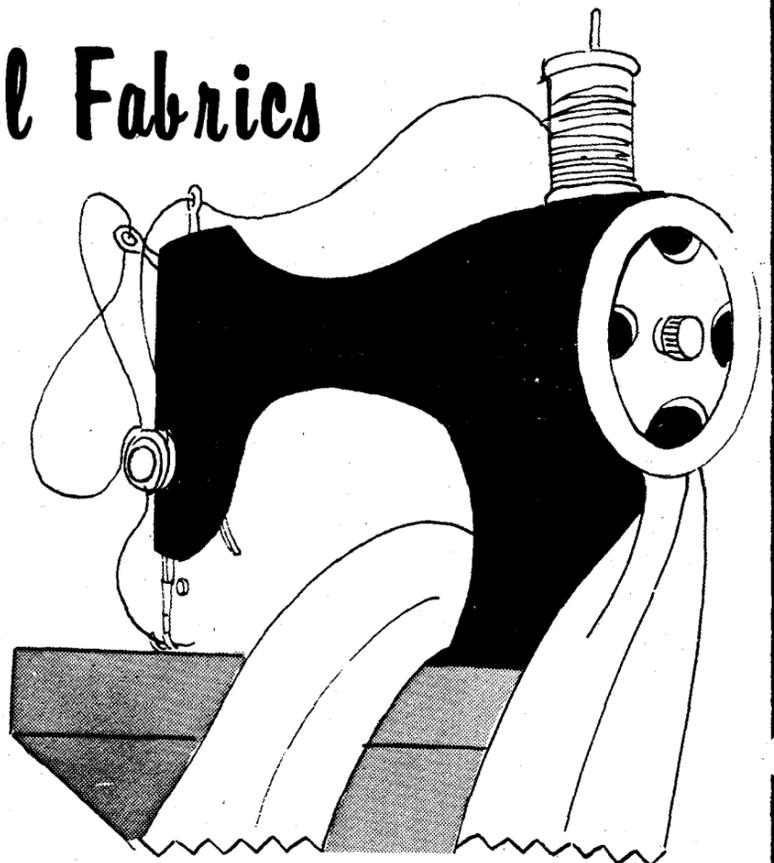
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