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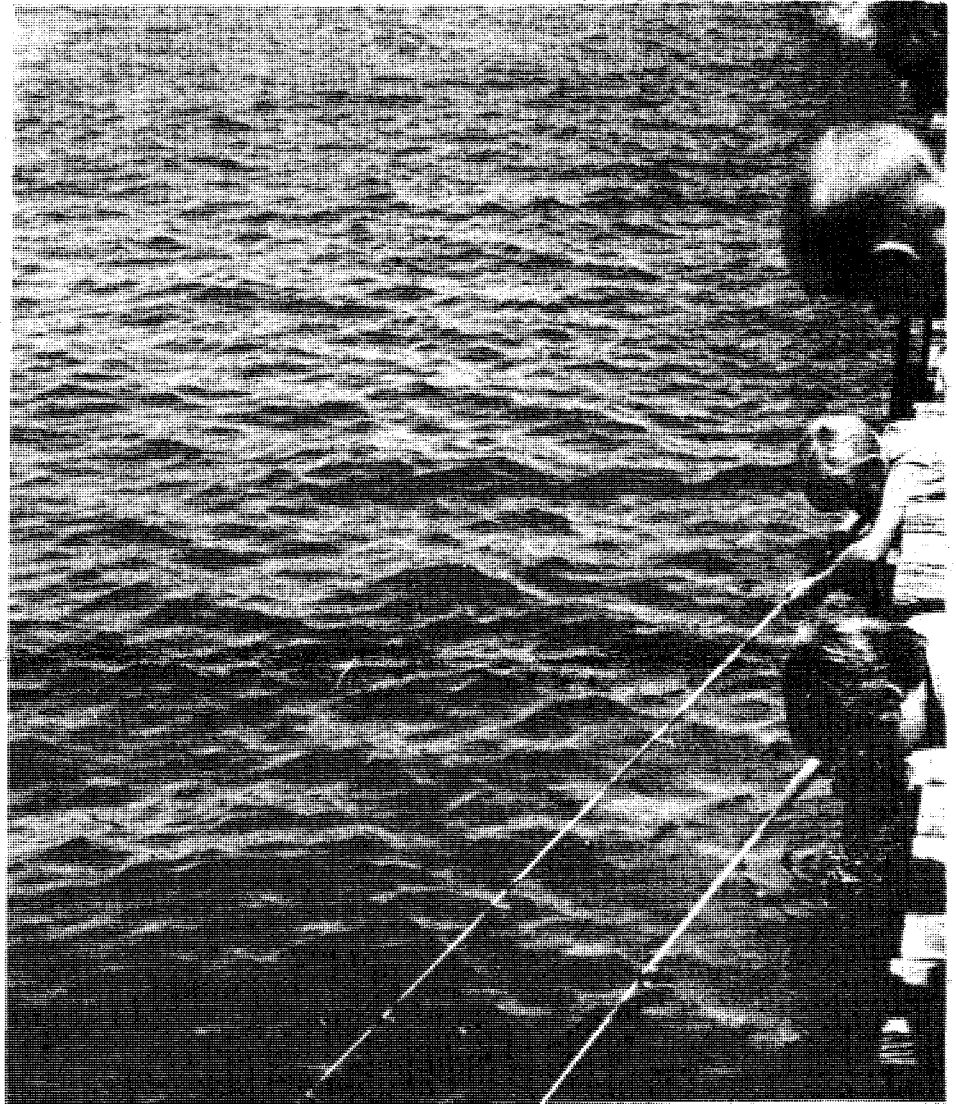
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CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is providing \$4,000 for the expansion of the joint federal-county hydrological survey on Sanibel. The cost for the entire project has been estimated at \$20,000, and federal and county funds will pick up the additional \$16,000 needed to complete the survey, according to action by the Lee County Commission on Wednesday.

Directors of the Sanibel Community Association at the same meeting asked that the Lee County Commission continue the federal flood insurance program after the Dec. 31 deadline.



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THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests at the Colony are Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Whippo of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. John Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. A. William Nosill, III of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Peter Haase of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Alex F. Outlaw and family of Homestead, Fla.; the L. B. Lindquist party of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. L. Gifford Garner of Northbrook, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. & Mrs. G. N. Sprague of Long Island, N.Y.

BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

The Richard Hatcher family from Miami has returned to Beachview for a vacation, but something new has been added: a darling new baby girl, and she has taken to the water just like the others. Frank and Dorothy Sterner, who live in Sarasota, but still can't resist coming back to Sanibel and its charms have returned. Mr. & Mrs. Ken Jones of Tampa and all the family are having a last vacation fling at the beach before school starts.

AT THE SEGUNDA

Returning again this week to enjoy Sanibel's sun, sand, shelling and serenity are Mr. & Mrs. Ted Moss of Hallandale, Fla., joined by Mrs. Moss' sister, Mrs. Rita Clifton of Miami; the Richard Kinneys of Miami Shores; and the Neyendorf family of Hollywood, Fla.

First time visitors to the island, who are already discussing their next Sanibel vacations, include the Richard Benait family of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Genevieve Dancy of Bement, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Deborah Dancy and Mrs. Francis Bentley.

Also among the week's events was a gala birthday party at Scotty's Pub, honoring Tampa guests, Lamar B. Logan. Celebrants included Mrs. Elayne Logan, honeymooners Fred & Barbara Raetsch (celebrating their one-week anniversary), and Segunda hosts Rob and Jeannie Alberts.

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Guests at Island Inn include Mr. & Mrs. Barrett M. Britton of Birmingham, Ala., who are enjoying an island vacation with swimming and shelling on their daily agenda. Guests from around the state are the R. Emmons of Fort Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. James Wilson of Miami; the R. E. Hendry of Fort Myers; and also the Adkins and W. H. Barens of Fort Myers, too, who are taking a last fling at the beach before the season, and enjoying a peaceful sojourn. The Richard Whites drove down from Tampa for a brief end of summer visit and Jane J. James of Fort Lauderdale is enjoying the beach too. Dr. & Mrs. J. P. Brown from Vero Beach are soaking up a little of Sanibel's quaintness. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Putnam of Charlotte, N.C., are enjoying a leisurely visit, as are Dr. & Mrs. Marion Francis of Philadelphia. The Barrett M. Brittons of Birmingham, Ala., have been strolling the beach and other northern guests at the Inn include Dr. & Mrs. James Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly; the Al Rapczaks; the J. Hahnes; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Johnson; and the J. Gilcotts.

SHELL HARBOR INN

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Shrinikoff of Shelton, Conn., journeyed down for a late summer fling at the Beach. Cooler weather has already set in up in Connecticut. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Wenzel of Martinsville, N.J., too, are here for a visit and succumbing to the lure of Sanibel's charms. The William A. Smiths of Tampa drove down for a quiet rest and Miss Jeanne Kremer of Arlington, Va., is enjoying the water. The T. J. Moore family of Tiffin, Ohio, are here for R&R and the L. Huydic family came over from Pompano Beach for a leisurely sojourn. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Clarke and the R. L. Mc Kissacks of Brentwood, Tenn., travelled together for their late vacation on the island. James Golay of Maitland is down for some fishing and fun too, and the fishing is good. Ron Beitman of Cincinnati, Ohio, caught a 14 lb. red along with some other nice keepers, and Roy Knowles of Eustis caught a 15 lb. snook.

Brian Moon, the indefatigable boy sheller, who worked so hard collecting and cataloguing his finds, plans to use them in connection with a course in ecology he plans to take in school this fall. Brian found almost a complete inventory of the shells he was looking for, including a checkered clam, but he was unable to find a junonia, and he had already talked his grandmother out of \$50 worth of specimen shells.

If you happen to have a junonia to spare (it doesn't have to be perfect) Brian would be more than delighted to hear from you. His address is: Brian Moon, c/o Josephine Gruenwald, 652 Des Peres St., St. Louis, Mo..



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy's office reports the following sales:

From Gizella M. Konecz to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Fournier from St. Clair Shores, Michigan, a lot and house in Sanibel Estates.

From Jmestown Beachview to Helen Belcastro of Greenwich, Conn., a lot in Tahiti Shores.



GEORGE DISSETTE HAS IMPRESSIVE BACKGROUND

Mr. George Dissette comes to Sanibel Elementary School as principal with an impressive background, and his wife Grace, as the other half of the team, in her capacity as secretary, are a fortunate combination for the islands.

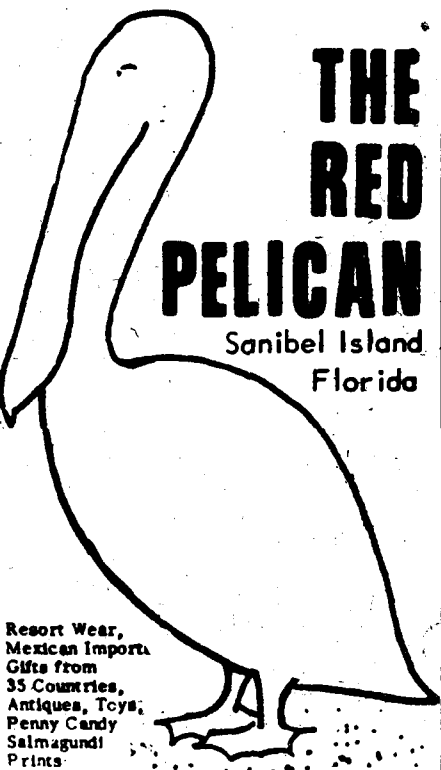
Mr. Dissette, who was born in Kansas and reared on a farm in Indiana, received his Theological Baccalaureate and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Huntington College in Huntington, Ind., and his Master's degree from Ball State in Muncie, Ind., and is an Ordained Elder in the United Brethren in Christ Church in Huntington, Ind. When he was 15, Mr. Dissette had the unusual honor of holding a Teacher's Elementary License to teach in Kansas elementary schools. He taught school for a number of years in Indiana and held the post of School Principal there for 14 years before coming to Florida, where he has served as principal and teacher for 14 years, most of it at Orangewood and Michigan schools.

Mrs. Dissette has been employed as secretary for the School Board of Lee County for 12 years, serving at Tropic Isles Elementary School and six years in the student personnel office at county level.

The Dissettes have three grown daughters and seven grandchildren, which gives them an insight on children's problems from a very personal point of view and also experience gathered in their many years work with young people.

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Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Nursery.....11 a.m.



*Activities
Calendar*

Sanibel Library hours: Monday & Thurs-
day, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday & Saturday, 10-12 noon.

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.

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

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
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

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Petitions supporting our position are available at your favorite food stores on both islands.

/s/ Willis and Opal Combs
Sanibel, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

We are disturbed to find what neighbors considered perhaps the handsomest driftwood piece on the island, hauled away.

From the single track left in the sand, it appears a wheelbarrow was used.

One chilly winter, we, (at price of tennis elbows and scarred legs) carried the heavy water logged wood a half mile through water. Then, with the help of neighbors and a wheelbarrow, transposed it to a spot high on the beach. There it was firmly set into the ground. A palm tree was planted behind it and a century plant on either side for a nice setting for all to enjoy. Now it is gone, too bad.

/s/ Concerned resident.

We would like to thank all the people on Sanibel and Captiva who helped make the Girl Scout shelling event such a success. This event was only possible because of this cooperation.

/s/ Dr. Elinor Crawford,
Event Coordinator
Miss Elizabeth R. Ethal,
Executive Director
Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council

THE ISLAND CHEF

Sherbet

For a delicious sherbet of the flavor you like best, mix in large bowl one can of sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk) and a 28 oz. bottle of soda (two 12 oz. cans soda). Then put into ice cube tray and freeze to a slushy mix. Beat with egg beater until smooth, and return to freezer and freeze until firm. If you use a low calorie pop you will have a little less calories than by using the regular sweetened kind.

Another variation of this sherbet is to put an open can of evaporated milk in freezer until crystals form. Remove from can to bowl and beat until peaks form, then add a package of sweetened soft drink powder to the milk and mix and return to freezer tray to freeze till firm.

FREEZE INFO ON FISH

The Cost of Living Council in Washington, D.C., has explained its policy on types of fish and seafood which are subject to price ceilings and those which are not:

A fish or other denizen of the seas, when once netted or impaled, is not subject to the freeze, until shelled, shucked, skinned or scaled.

This means that fish products are classified as raw agricultural products and thus are not subject to the price freeze until they undergo some processing.

Incidentally, in Lee County, shellfish are still not permitted to be eaten or sold. But shrimp are not subject to the price freeze, as they are immediately processed, by head removal and icing. Those subject to price freezes would be live (bait) shrimp, according to a local interpretation.

SANIBEL ISLAND, LAND AND SEA by donna whelan

"here comes 'nother one, Momma." The rolling breakers of the unusually high surf made even a two-year old a lover of body surfing. Is this the beach at Honolulu or a California cove? No, it is the normally placid beach of Sanibel Island, Florida.

Still, although the seas are high and the sky sometimes threatening as a tropical disturbance toys with the winds, the atmosphere of Sanibel is calm and peaceful. The birds wheel and dart toward the waves, the foam from the waves plays tag with the chasing children, and a little black dog plays hop-scotch with the tide.

Even the wild creatures seem to feel the peace and serenity here. A white heron watches lazily as we pass him on the road, then resumes his search for lunch.

Early in the morning the first few bathers stroll down to greet the morning surf, and a huge brown pelican sits placidly on the beach. Two boys approach within five feet of him, and he greets them eye to eye. There he sits until the inquisitive black dog stirs him and he flies down the beach with the dog following; not chasing, just two creatures staging an unlikely race.

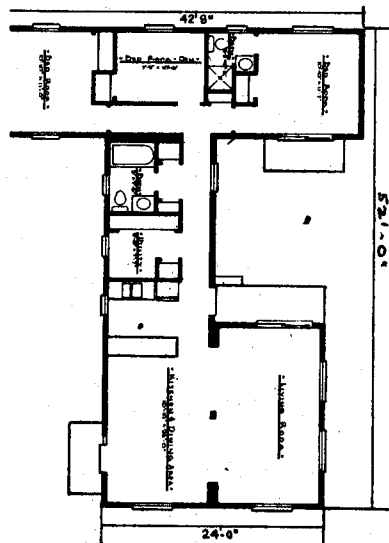
Time has not left this west coast island behind though. At the shopping center, we see a helicopter perched on a lot behind the store, looking like a giant praying mantis. The pilot and co-pilot emerge from the store, with their lunch, perhaps, board the waiting craft, and take off into the clear sky.

Later, on the beach once again, we see the helicopter flying its shore patrol, and as it sweeps overhead, the small boy waves, and the pilot waves back with a smile.

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GROUPE GALORE

In recent weeks the deep sea fishing has been outstanding aboard the Blue Heron, Uncle Clarence and Mario Hutton have been hauling in more than their share of excellent catches; and promoting tasty fish fries among their island friends.

To top it off, last Thursday Mario switched to the La Be Da and managed to split the daily jackpot. He tells us that he was just as happy as if he had won it single handed, because he shared it with another Sanibel angler, namely Ede Mu-ridge, of Glory of the Sea.

BOATING ON TV

Members of the United States Power Squadrons are taking to the waves --- the TV air waves, that is --- with a series of ten half-hour programs on seamanship and safety afloat instructions. "Boating With the Power Squadrons" will be viewed in this area over ten weekly programs on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and are already under way.

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These TV shows briefly cover the subjects which are taught in detail at the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron's Piloting classes which will start in September. Registration is scheduled for Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Parish Hall, 6025 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. Call 936-1497 or 936-4699 for additional information about these free classes.

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A free boating class, the first on Sanibel offered by the United States Power Squadron, will begin Monday evening, Oct. 4, 1971, and continue every Monday evening for twelve consecutive weeks. The U. S. Power Squadron will conduct this free boating class for all men, women, boys and girls interested in safe boating, and that should include all who operate boats or intend to do so.

The classes will be held in the Community Association Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday. The Piloting course will include Small Boat Handling, Rules of the Road, Manners and Customs, the Compass, Seamanship, and Charting, complete with lectures, slides and movies.

For those of you who will not be here for the October classes, make-up classes will be held on Saturday mornings at the Community Association Building. If you are planning to attend but must miss some of the first classes, let the United States Power Squadron, c/o the Community Association, Box 80, Sanibel, know. Boys and girls should be at least 14 years of age to participate in these classes.


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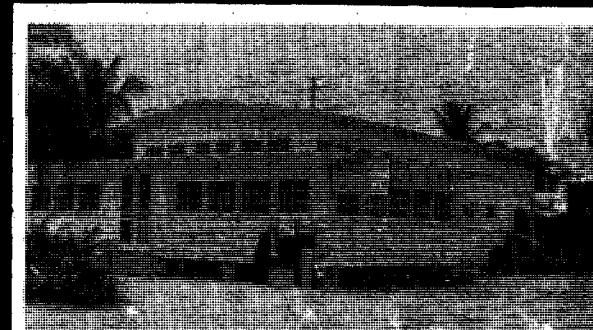
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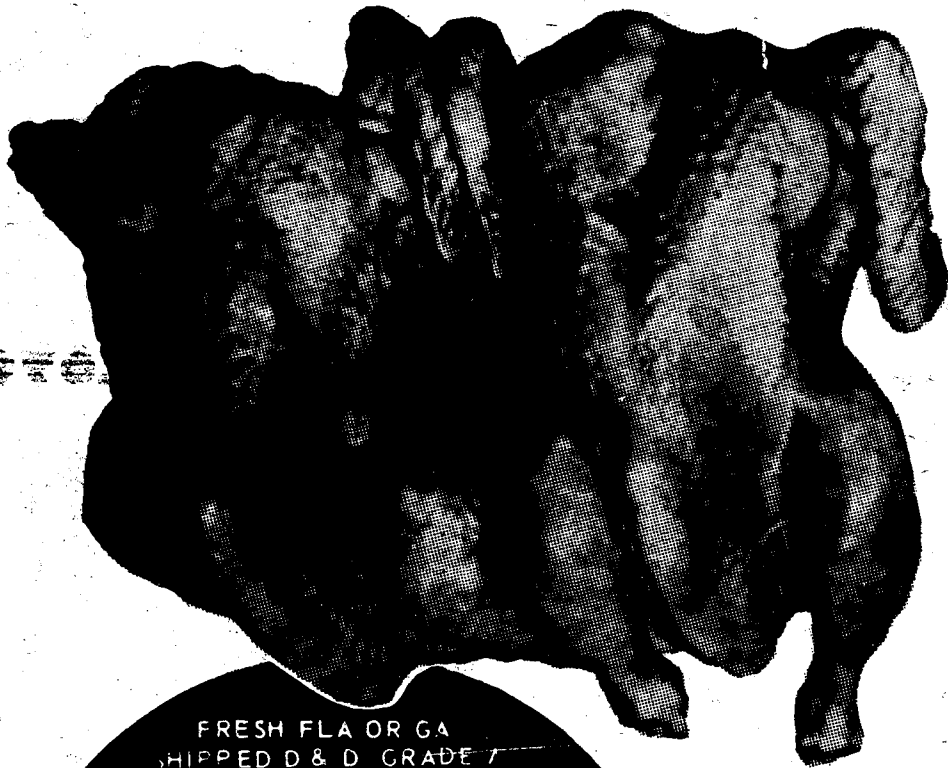
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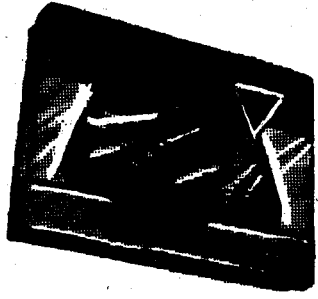
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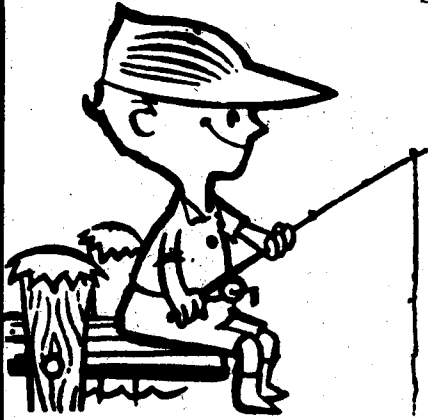
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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

Driving across the bright blue waters along the Causeway we counted eight dead skimmers. The dear birds have never adjusted to living with man and their infernal machines! They often stand in the roadway, perfectly still and evidently dreaming of the days when the little islands of the present causeway were nesting grounds for the birds. The unknowing driver runs right over the birds, and their numbers are dwindling, but we haven't been able to come up with an answer for them, though we hate to see them become another casualty of progress.

Thetan Crafts has a nice selection of new tables fashioned by William Compton out of native woods but treated in such a way that they are highly glossed and impervious to most stains, and what is more, these tables are so sturdy, if one sits on one, it will hold up nicely under the impact and be none the worse for it. Also, he and his beautiful wife have been busy with macrame, and these things you must see to appreciate.

Everyone is talking about the delightful dinner buffet being served at 'Tween Waters on Captiva these days. On Wednesday, they feature seafoods at the buffet, and snapper fingers, oysters and shrimp were the specialties, plus a cheese dumpling that is really out of this world. One little lady went back for thirds of this. The chef makes his own breads, and the salads are so good and then the Key Lime pie is something to drool over! And then on Saturday, they do it all over again but substituting roast beef as the piece de resistance.

McCauls has a new supply of Spondylus Americanus plus the usual assortment of gorgeous shells, and particularly rare and beautiful are the colorful land snails from the Philippines. They will be closed for inventory starting September 7.

And for indulgence in pure nostalgia, the Latins have a word for it, desiderio, you can just have a field day at the Red Pelican. I hate to keep writing about it but just must.

An old wicker doll buggy brings back childhood memories, and all the new styles just seem to fit into this mood. The pioneer dresses, caftans, and sun bonnets and shawls and then all the antiques. It is probably gone by now, but a heavy old desk in need of a few repairs and painted white is begging for a buyer who wants to lavish hours on restoring it to its former grandeur. And \$15.00 and a lot of love will buy it. And then the brasses and coppers! There is a beautiful Aftabe, an antique ewer in copper and a gorgeous large pitcher and a handled huge tankard that must have been used by King Arthur! Come in and reminisce. It will take most of a morning to see everything, including the decoy ducks.

An old, old timer has some interesting conjectures and personal opinions to add to the Red Tide mystery. He says (and you can see why he wants to remain anonymous) "Life goes in cycles. For many years, we have had no destructive forces at work, such as a hurricane to clean out the excess 'trash' fish. And so, when the waters become too filled with them, a Red Tide must come along to destroy them. Then when they are gone, and the whale population has not enough sustenance by the death of so many fish and plankton, they beach themselves to cut down on the size of the gam or pod (a school of whales, as any good crossword puzzle fan knows) as they did on Boca Grande." Well, that is a theory that makes sense to a philosopher, but may not hang together for the scientists. Now, if we can just worm out of this old boy what causes all the infernal mosquitoes!

And for evening fun, Ye Scottish Pub has a sing-a-long every Friday night, and their menu is as good as it sounds: Fish 'N Chips, Sanibel Chowder, Chicken 'N Honey, Fresh Shrimp steamed in beer and all kinds of hot and cold sandwiches and sometimes free beer!

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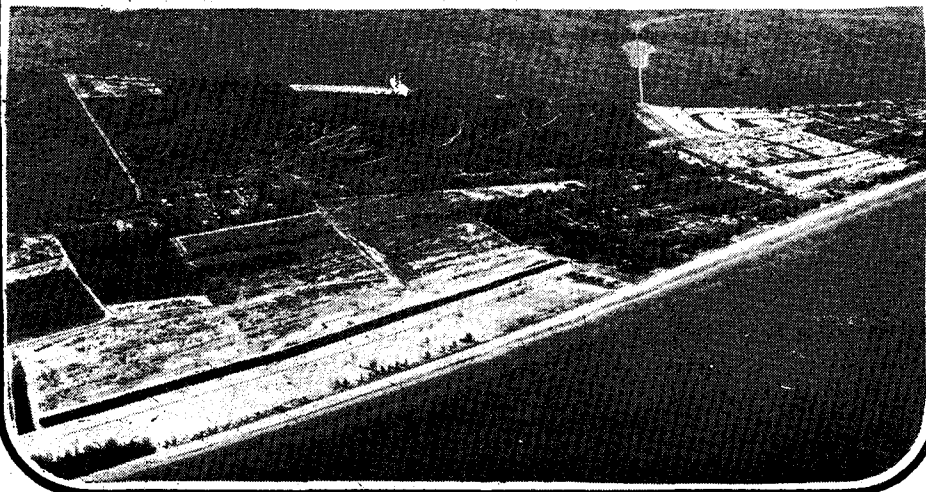


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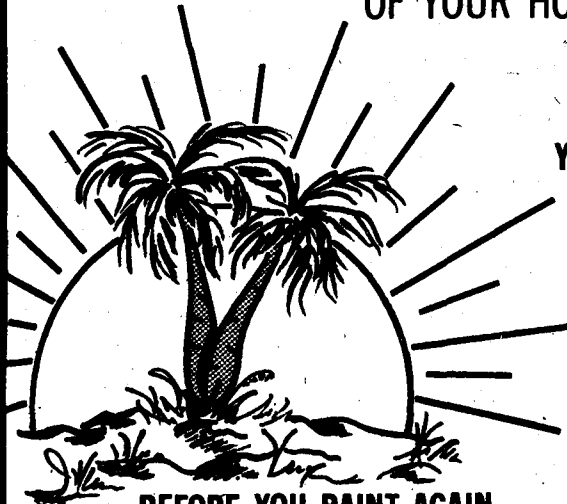
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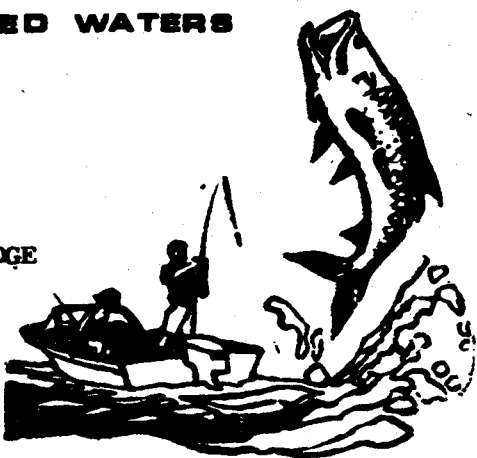
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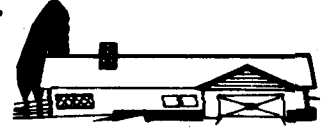
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Roses may have survived the summer with tall, leggy growth. If you are returning from the north or vacation, it would be advisable to cut back your rose bushes to at least 3 or 4 feet above the ground. Black spot will be occurring at this time on rose leaves. Why not try the new systemic fungicide Benlate. It's expensive, but two or three of your neighbors may want to share the material with you.

Don't forget that tall trees and newly set shrubs should be staked for protection from hurricanes says the FNCA. Strong winds may uproot trees and prevent them from becoming established before winter arrives.

PROUD GRANDPARENTS

Proudest grandparents around are Art and Willie Arnold who have been over on the east coast for their first grandchild's appearance. It is another first for the proud parents, Conrad and Scotty Arnold of Titusville, when beautiful baby Heather arrived weighing in at 7-1/2 lbs. Conrad is studying pre-law at Florida Technical University at Orlando. Congratulations all around are due!

A WONDERFUL VOYAGE

Ruth and Philip Hunter left Sanibel Island early in June to find some new plays in London for their Pirate Playhouse. They sailed on the "S. S. Australis" and were guests of a member of the C.I.D.

Then to Brighton and Bournemouth where they picked up a car to drive through England and Scotland. The castle at Edinburgh and Berwick-on-Tweed where Philip's ancestors were born, Holy Island, where a picture was being made there by Robin Lighton, Scottish director.

A high point was visiting the McGuffies in the Isle of Skye. McGuffies are of the clan who produced McGuffies Readers and own a complete set of the originals.

There was a little fishing village at St. Monance and a hillside home at Cairndon where a rushing stream came down from the mountain tops alongside the parlor window; Betsy-Coed at the Royal Oaks where the proud owner displays his magnificent furniture made three or four hundred years ago.

Phillip played golf at St. Andrews while Ruth indulged in some tweed from the Isle of Harris. There was a wonderful boat ride on the King George which had been used at Dunkirk through the Lochs by the Isle of Mull. They were guests of the Pitlochrey Art Theater and found some magnificent Scotts who sang of the blue heather in their kilts and silver trimmed jackets. The story is that there isn't a Welchman on earth who can't sing. A field of heather is a wondrous sight and white heather is supposed to bring much luck.

The Hunters sailed to Bergen, Norway, on the "Venus" out of New Castle on Tyne. They were entertained by an old Bergen family, and boarded the small Sogneford steamer for a trip through the longest fjord with hundreds of waterfalls. Oslo has "Kontilk" well preserved from her voyage with the only female aboard, being a parrot.

A long ago wish to see the Royal Court Theater in Stockholm was realized when the Hunters were taken backstage to see the scenery and props which have been used since the theater was built hundreds of years ago; a wind machine and an apparatus for making waves which made you really feel you were on the ocean blue.

At Switzerland there were boat rides across the beautiful lakes to the snow capped Trau and glaciers.

Ruth thinks Copenhagen is even more entrancing than the song; perhaps because it was there the Hunters saw a performance of the only pantomime theater in Europe at Tivoli. The railroads are great in Europe, say the Hunters, but think our own country's are better when we can get a staff to operate them.

In Hamburg, Germany, the Hunters were guests of the Vice Counsel of Britain and also saw the Zimmer theater which was made from a villa.

There was a visit to Avranche where General Patton's monument is erected and they saw the beaches where there are still traces of the war, and the glorious Mont St. Michel and the Loire Valley with its chateaus. At Blois, France, Son Et Lumiere is held and is a most impressive sight with the voices of Joan of Arc and the kings and queens and beautiful music and lights playing on the historic castle staircase with Louis XIV on his royal charger.

Before boarding the Rhine steamer, Ruth and Philip visited Beethoven's home at

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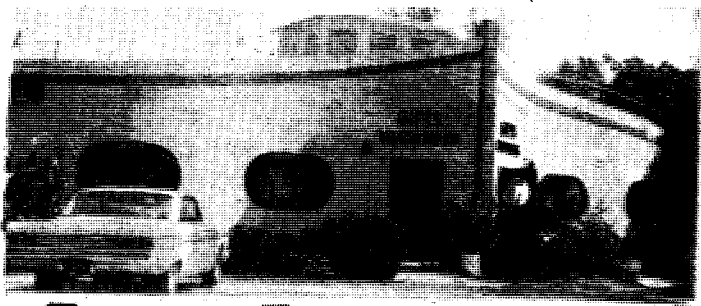
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Bonn. The ship by the vineyards and castles and when it reaches Lorelei, a deep German baritone sings the famous song of the maiden who lured the sailors onto the treacherous rocks by combing her long golden hair. They returned to Passau, Germany, which they had remembered as a fascinating spot from an earlier visit and took a boat ride down the Danube. As one is boarding the river boat, an orchestra plays "The Beautiful Blue Danube" but says Ruth, the Danube is more green than blue. But green or blue, the trip is delightful with some magnificent churches built on the very waterfront in some small villages. At Krems, Austria, they met the nephew of Anna Held, who was a beautiful actress of the Gay Nineties.

In each and every country, England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, France, Spain, etc., there were fine old cathedrals to visit and it is a joy that so many are preserved with their art treasures kept for all the world to see. A strange sight in the Basilica of St. Martin in tour is to see the new stained glass windows replacing the war broken ones. Organ concerts are given in many and at Copenhagen there was a concert of the famed pianist, Teddy Tierup.

The Hunters spent the last three days before boarding their ship at Nazarre, Portugal, in the same hotel where they had been 13 years ago. The oxen still pull the boats up on the shore and the Portugese are as friendly as ever.

Portugese weather was perfect --- so much so, the Hunters would have liked to stay even longer but the "S. S. Santa Maria" sailed on time out of Lisbon on August 11. At Madera Ruth and Philip took a ride on a sledge driven over the cobblestones by two oxen; great fun they say. At Teneriffe the shore line is very rugged with peaks and rocky shores. Sailing away in the twilight is something to remember for a long time.

The Hunters brought home thirty plays from London, some of which are sure to be produced at the Pirate Playhouse in seasons to come.

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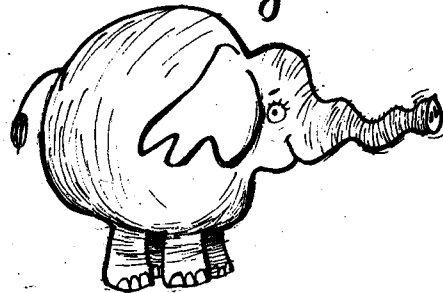
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