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## GREEN TURTLES ARRIVE ON ISLANDS

Charles LeBuff, Director of the Caretta Research Team, a marine turtle conservation project that is sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, announced this week that the group has received 106 hatchling green sea turtles. The tiny two inch turtles will be housed by the turtle workers in their new holding facilities on Tarpon Bay, Sanibel, and sometime in mid-1972 will be tagged and released on Sanibel-Captiva beaches in hopes that one day the now endangered green turtle will once again nest on the beaches of Southwest Florida. Incidental nesting by green turtles does occur in modern times in Lee County, but nesting landings on the Gulf Coast by sea turtles other than loggerheads is very rare.

The turtles now at Sanibel, originated, not from the Caribbean Sea where green turtles are more abundant, but from Hutchinson Island on Florida's east coast where several thousand green turtle eggs were collected by the Florida Department of Natural Resources. Groups of these hatchlings were then distributed to conservation groups or agencies involved in sea turtle work. LeBuff and George Weymouth, also of Sanibel and a Research Associate in the Caretta project, travelled to Stuart to transport the turtles to Sanibel.

As is normal when turtles are being cared for the problems of obtaining adequate food supplies are tremendous. Before long several hundred pounds of fish, crabs, etc., will be required each month. The Caretta Team will welcome unwanted fish, fish scraps

and related items. Persons interested in donating items which will be useful as turtle food can contact LeBuff at 472-1041, or simply freeze the fish and phone for a turtle worker to pick them up.

The new turtle nursery facilities are not open to the public as was the earlier one at the Red Pelican Shop. LeBuff suggested that anyone who is seriously interested in seeing the turtles can contact him for an appointment, any evening, at the above phone.

## TAKE HEED!

Thanksgiving week, The Islander will be delivered on Wednesday, November 24. This means ALL ADS AND NEWS must be ready for pickup Thursday, November 18. Short news items may be phoned into the office Friday morning. There will not be any Saturday pickup of news or ads that week.

Thank you for your cooperation.

## COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Of all the business discussed at the general monthly meeting of the Sanibel Community Association on November 2, the status of the Comprehensive Development Plan for Sanibel-Captiva Islands evoked grave concern by officers and members alike.

The nucleus of a Comprehensive Plan for the Islands was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners at a meeting on July 7, 1971, as a means of implementing land use and development for Sanibel-Captiva. At that time the County Commissioners requested a committee be formed, the Committee on Analyzation and Recommendations, consisting of two County Commissioners, two Lee County Zoning members, one member from the S.C.A., two members from the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, one member from the United States Dept. of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service. The committee was authorized to proceed immediately to assemble recommendations for the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan to the County Commissioners for adoption.

Dr. Donald Whitehead was appointed by the Directors of the S. C. A. to represent the Association on the committee. At the general Association meeting on Tuesday, November 2, Dr. Whitehead indicated that since the inception of the committee in July there have been no meetings held by the committee to date, the committee has no officially designated chairman, and Dr. Whitehead is not certain of the names of certain other members who serve on the committee with him. He said the target date of Dec. 31, 1971, for completion of the committee's study was totally unattainable and that, in his opinion, the committee as a functioning body was getting nowhere.

Another committee member was contacted about the lack of action and meetings. It was his feeling that despite the lack of progress he was of the opinion that the present temporary "low density" ruling by the County Commission for the Islands might hold up until a long range, comprehensive plan might be completed by the committee for action by the County Commission. This spokesman also said he could not guess

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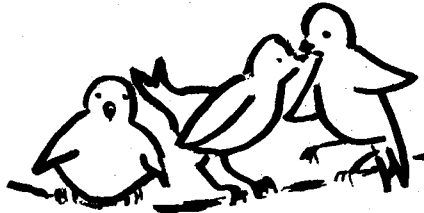
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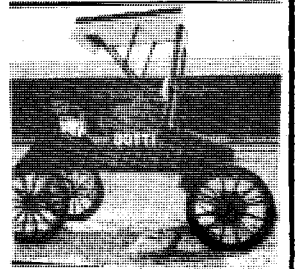
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While bopping around the Islands on Saturday, we went into Dotti's to say hello and found a crowd clustered around a beautiful display of unset opals, both polished and in the raw.

They were the property of DICK and ANNE CRAVEN, who own the AC-DC Rock Shop in Pasadena, Texas. The Cravens, who stayed with the McQUADES at Sanibel Siesta, are wistfully thinking of being able to move their shop to Sanibel some day.

Among the people clustered around the beautiful gem stones, we discovered KATHLEEN MAGEE, who was our second subscriber to The Islander. (She subscribed right after Mr. Finger, Sr.) She and her sister, DEE SHMID, are spending one of their semi-yearly vacations at Hurricane House. They're from Washington, D.C.

CHRIS WILSON, who has been fishing off Redfish Pass, has been catching redfish like mad, but she has also caught some snook, which she has been pickling in sour cream, making an unbelievably yummy tidbit. Wish we had her recipe for it.

Other lucky fishermen are the D. C. McMURTRIES of Dover, N.J., who caught snook like crazy, and redfish, plus three tarpon; one weighed 30 lbs., one 50 and one 80. All were caught surf fishing off South Seas Plantation.

We are happy to report that FATHER MADDEN is home and doing well on the recovery list, though still in discomfort. With all his friends on his side, he just has to get better.

The ROY H. AXLINGS, who just returned from visiting their friends, the FRANKLINS in Dunellon, are expecting weekend guests from Siesta Key, BJORN and PHYLLIS AXLING, who have just moved to their new Florida home from Hudson, Ohio, will be visiting with brother, ROY and family and hope to become indoctrinated in Island living.

The JAMES W. CAKES have returned to their winter home from Beach Haven, N.J., where they spent the summer months, visiting with Mrs. CAKE, SR., who will soon celebrate her 87th birthday. Son JAMES G. CAKE was married while they were there, and some sadness was mixed with the glad when Mr. Cake lost his favorite aunt, and he ended up in the hospital, but all's well that ends well, and we are happy to welcome them back to the Islands.

The V. L. BAKCS have returned to their Chateau-Sur-Mer home from the quiet little lobster fishing village in Maine where they summer, only to hear that several of the cottages there were broken into and vandalized. The Baks have been catching up on their weeding and household chores, also shopping and shaping up in general, and enjoying being welcomed back home by friends and neighbors.

The S. M. BEIRIGERS have moved to Sanibel Isles permanently, and we are so happy to welcome them. Sort of on the spur of the moment, they decided two houses were one too many to care for, and so they sold their Crown Point home in Indiana and moved down in Mid-August braving the summer suns after 17 years as winter commuters. We hope they will enjoy the Islands as much as other residents and its leisurely pace.

BETTY SEARS and BARBARA BILLHEIMER are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the visit of their mother, Mrs. C. E. SEARS, who will stay at the Nutmeg House with Betty for the winter months.



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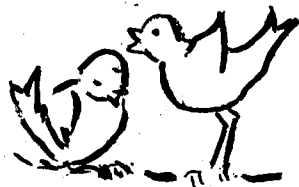
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Mr. & Mrs. BENTON BLAIR have just returned to their home on Bird Lane, and report very fine weather in the Berkshires on a lake in Massachusetts. But winter will surely come to the mountains with the first freeze due momentarily, and spring will not come until May, and so we are welcoming back all our winter friends to the sunny Islands.

HARRY IURKA, who has undergone surgery in Lee Memorial, is recovering nicely, we are happy to report.

The hospitable THOMAS F. DUGANS of Oyster Court are expecting company again. Friends, the CARL HAPPS from Fox Chase, Pa., are due to fly in any day now, and the Dugans will be serving blue crabs, al fresco.

Staying at Castaways through December 15, WILLIAM DAMROTH, wild life photographer and author whose book, "Passport to Nature" is due to be released in February by Viking Studio Books. Many of the more than 90 wildlife photographs from Africa to New Zealand were taken right here on Sanibel and Captiva. He is here to complete the photographs and writing on two children's books and look for a permanent home and headquarters on the Island.



**ANNOUNCEMENT  
CAPTIVA SHELL  
CLUB MEETING  
DELAYED**

Word has been received from Crawford Cate, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, that because of the illness of his wife, Jean, they may not be able to return to Sanibel in time for a Shell Club meeting in November. In view of the circumstances, it has been considered advisable to dispense with a meeting in November. The first meeting of the Shell Club, will, therefore, be held on Wednesday, December 15, at the Captiva Community Center. We wish Jean a speedy recovery and look forward to a great season of Shell Club meetings when the Cates return to Sanibel.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**TO THE ISLANDER:**

Two weeks ago I mailed a letter to the News mailbag, and send the same copy to the Islander plus a copy of the article quoting Mr. Scott's remarks. I do not have a copy of the article anymore but wish the letter to be printed.

It will make, I hope, Mr Howe realize that while I support also a toll for the general public, I feel that the commuting islander should get special lower fees and eventually free passage over the Causeway.

The bridge is now half paid for and surplus revenues should be used to redeem the bonds faster or improvements on the Causeway.

If use of that revenue can only be made if the Causeway becomes a public one after some public body redeems the bonds and refinances, to quote Mr. Howe, why is it that Mr. Scott generously deposit this surplus in the County General Funds?

(The previous letter follows:)

Mr. Scott who is the Cape Coral District Commissioner says that Cape Coral bridge should be toll free but all others and Sanibel Causeway should be tolled forever, because Sanibel residents want a toll bridge.

This causeway was built over strong opposition of the residents of the islands, and while a few residents (mostly out of state wealthy winter birds) felt at that time, that a high toll would keep our islands as they were ha! ha! ha!, I would like someone to tell me how much he loves to pay \$3 or higher as some suggested, for the privilege of coming home or have something serviced. Unless they have a free pass in their wallet...

Leave a toll on the bridge to pay his maintenance, but give all the bona fide year around residents free access to their home.

About these free passes dispensed by Mr. Scott, could we have the full list of the lucky holders and their qualifications for such? Why are they used by Islanders or Mainlanders holders for business, shopping or week end fishing trips?

Do Mr Scott who does not mind a small toll for scenic drive, voluntarily pay \$3.00 for a scenic drive on our Causeway or does he uses a pass?

Anything Mr. Scott dreams to spend without explanations, he sings "It comes from the Sanibel pot of gold"

How about using it for Sanibel? We need a fishing pier, a fishing walk, boat ramp, all of it could be on Causeway land without any big survey. Turner Beach or rather Dump, is a jungle of broken trees, with treacherous, broken

cement slabs, rotten slimmy nylon bags (\$18 a piece) and limbs protruding underwater.

Since Mr Scott thinks that we love to pay toll forever for all his grandiose schemes how about telling him loud and clear our overtaxed-payer opinion, also says it to the Bond Holders, Mr Scott always answer "It is their bridge" when we ask for a reduction of the toll.

/s/ Yvette Remus

**TO THE ISLANDER:**

It was an enlightening experience to join in the two recent public hearings before the Lee County Zoning Board and before the Lee County Board of Commissioners on a rezoning request in the Rocks area.

It was gratifying to see over 30 other taxpayers in The Rocks area take the time and effort to be at the County of Lee Courthouse by 9:30 on Election Day. The organization and dignity of their protest against the down grading of a single Gulf front lot from single family to duplex was impressive.

The familiarity with the details of the case displayed by the Lee County Commissioners, especially our representative, Mr. Walter Shirey, was impressive. Worthy of note was the fair recitation of the earlier Zoning Board hearing by its chairman even though he had been the only member of that group voting to allow RU-2 duplex zoning because the property is next to Sand Castles by the Sea.

It appears that with organization and with the spirit of unity evidenced by our residents we can steer the growth of our Island in the proper direction.

/s/ Jim Robson  
Sanibel

**THE COLONY GUESTS**

Dr. & Mrs. T. D. Bean of Valparaiso, Ind., are paying a return visit to The Colony and are in their cottage "Bimini." Other Colony guests are Mr. & Mrs. George J. O'Leary and family of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. William Frazier of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Speckman and Mr. & Mrs. John Williams from Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. N. A. Metzger of Morton Grove, Ill.; and Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Connally of Chicago. Also Dr. & Mrs. K. Brantley Watson of Ocean City, Md.; Rev. Glen E. Morrow of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. R. LeRoy Ross and baby of Flamingo, Fla.; and Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Koss of Des Moines, Iowa.

**TO THE ISLANDER:**

For the past few months, questions directed to this office, to various other agencies, and to the news media, indicate that citizens of Lee County have little knowledge of the work of the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

For this reason, we are preparing a series of short weekly columns as public information. We will attempt to answer the questions posed most often. However, if you have questions about our program, or if you receive inquiries from your readers which would be of general interest, we will be happy to provide factual and detailed information on any topic related to this agency.

We hope you will find this information useful, and that it will be of interest to the residents of your area.

/s/ T. W. Miller, Jr., Director.

(Ed, note: The first column follows. Please let us know if you would like us to continue it. If you have any specific questions, write us and we'll pass them on.)

Mosquito Bites No. 1: Your mosquito control program is a complex organization with a complex job to do, attempting control of a menace to the health and comfort of the people of Florida throughout its history. The Lee County Mosquito Control District and the people of Lee County have just experienced a summer of high mosquito annoyance --- the worst in the past five years.

The efforts of District personnel met with success to the limit of their technical and mechanical ability. But there were times when the magnitude of the mosquito problem exceeded that ability.

Throughout the summer, the District was bombarded with questions --- directly, and through the various news media. From the questions, it has become clear that the work of the District, and, in particular, the extent of the mosquito potential in Lee County, are little understood by a large percentage of our citizens, many of whom are newcomers to Lee County. More than half of our population has lived here less than ten years.

This, then, is the first of a series of weekly columns devoted to the discussion of mosquitoes and your District; to explain where the taxes go, from where the mosquitoes come, and why, upon occasion, the armament of anti-mosquito defense is overwhelmed by an invasion of the bloodsuckers.

The Lee County Mosquito Control District, comprising a force of about 50 permanent employees, swelling to about 100 during the height of the mosquito season, utilizes 12 truck foggers, five fixed-wing airplanes, and two helicopters, leased on a part-time basis; 5 draglines, and wide variety of specialized equipment to combat the mosquito problem. District headquarters are at the old Buckingham Air Base, nine miles east of Fort Myers.

On the other side are 41 species of mosquitoes, 3 of which form the major problem. Two, *Aedes taeniorhynchus* and *Aedes sollicitans*, are produced in some 60,000 acres of salt marsh. The third, *Psorophora ferox*, is a fresh water species and will breed almost anywhere in Lee County. You will occasionally encounter members of the remaining 38 species, but not in anything like problem numbers. At least 9 of the species are of no concern --- they don't bite people. One, the *Aedes aegypti*, is temporarily absent; wiped out in this area under a federal program several years ago. The program was dropped in an economy move, so the species known to be a vector of the fever "yellowjack," eventually will return. It breeds around houses in small pockets of water, including flower vases. This breeding habit made it possible to eradicate, even if only temporarily, that species. But the mosquitoes the Lee County and Fort Myers Beach Districts fight have different habits, life cycles and flight ranges, which make them formidable pests. Unless there is some break through in research and technology, thought of eradication is a fantasy.

Lee County is designed for mosquitoes. The world's record for a one-night collection in a standard mosquito trap is held by Lee County. The tales by long-time residents seeing mules and other animals driven mad or killed outright, are documented as factual accounts of the mosquito exercising its potential here.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH TO DEDICATE NEW ORGAN**

Special musical Vespers will be held at the Sanibel Community Church, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., to mark the dedication of the church's new organ.

Among the special musical selections will be vocal solos by Lee Roy Friday and C. D. White, two anthems by the choir, and piano and organ duet by Mrs. Marian Chaplin and Mrs. Jean W. Culpepper.

The public is invited to attend this service of dedication which will be preceded by a half-hour organ prelude designed to demonstrate the scope and versatility of the new Conn organ.

**BEACHVIEW**

Mrs. Donald Menge of Warren, Mich., and James and Lucille Burgett went fishing with Capt. Leonard on Monday and caught 67 groupers ranging in size from 4 to 20 lbs. each. They also caught two small tuna and 3 grunts. They caught and released two dozen groupers.

Then Bob and Betty Menge found two lovely fan shells and a black banded tulip shell on the beach. This has been their lucky week. Return guests at the Beachview are Mr. & Mrs. William E. Hern of Lafayette, Ind., the Leonard Van Gemerts of Treasure Island, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Shelly of E. Brunswick, N.J., and the Raymond Wallaces and friends from Pompano Beach.



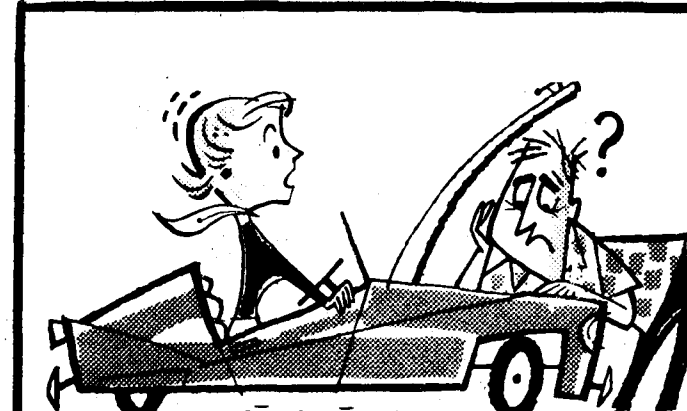
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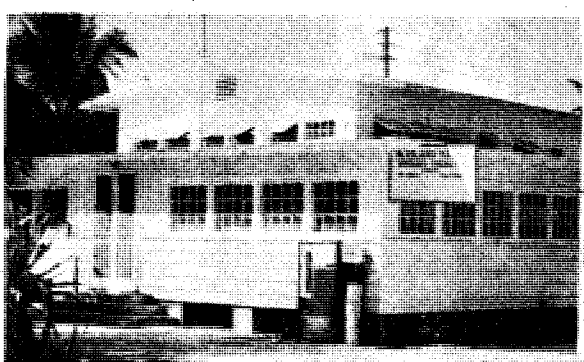
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**GONDOLIERS VISIT WAS A HAPPY TIME**

The visit to the Island of the Northeast High School "Gondoliers" from St. Petersburg was a happy event the last weekend in October. All the young people said that they enjoyed the Islands and appreciated the friendliness of all the Island people. St. Michael and All Angel's Church was filled for the Sunday "Folk Mass" and the picnic at the Sanibel Sesta Motel beach was attended by more than 100 young people and adults. The church thanks all who helped to make this weekend such a fine event. And a special thank you to "The Islander" for all their cooperation.

**LADIES' GUILD**

The November Guild meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Brunner in Periwinkle Trailer Park, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Brunner will be Mrs. George Zajicek, Mrs. Howard Hoffman will lead the group in a discussion of "Bearing Another's Burdens." Mrs. Walter Strong will continue the study of "The Pursuit of Happiness." Members are reminded to bring the gift items they have been working on for the Bazaar. This year's affair will be held November 27, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Community House.

**SURF 'N SAND**

Wallie and Gertie Saphner have arrived for two weeks and are enjoying renewing friendships with their many friends here on Sanibel. Wallie will celebrate his birthday while here. We all wish him the very best and hope that he will return to do it again next year. The Saphners left snow in Cleveland and are so glad to be here in the warm weather and sunshine. Also enjoying a few days of shelling are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brown of Orlando. Mrs. Brown is busy collecting shells for the lovely wreathes she makes.

**MRS. CAROL DEXTER**

Mrs. Carol Dexter, 79, of Henderson Rd., died on Sanibel last week. She has been a visitor to the Island since July, coming here from Hyde Park, N.Y. Mrs. Dexter attended the St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sanibel. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Nixon of Sanibel; one son, Wilbur H. Dexter of Hyde Park; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Ray of New Jersey, and four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Harvey Funeral Home.

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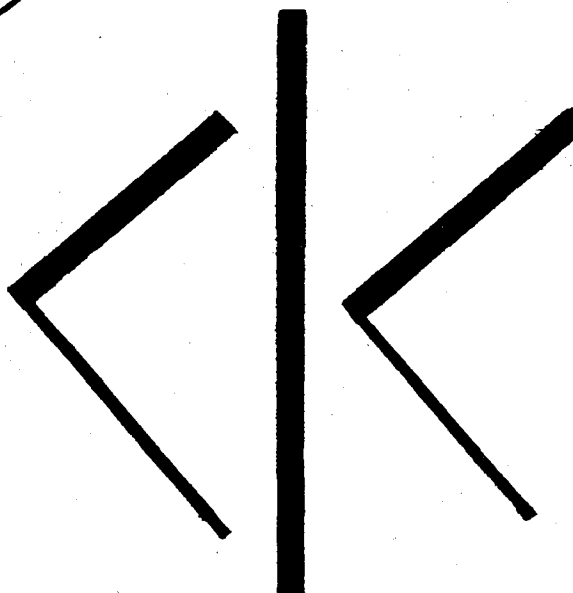
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### SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOC. (from front page)

when the comprehensive study would be completed or just how long the temporary "low density" ruling might hold. He did state that Commissioner Shirey had made some progress with certain agencies involved but had not reported to the committee to date.

In view of the apparent stalemate, the S.C.A. members unanimously voted an inquiry be made to Commissioner Shirey regarding the status of the Comprehensive Plan and what movement might be expected from the Committee on Analyzation and Recommendations for the future.

In other committee reports, Bob Vartdal reported on his Shell Table Committee for the 1972 Shell Fair. With the shell table on hand for members to view, he thanked all contributors and asked for volunteers to sit with the shell table when it's on display at Bailey's in January and February. The Shell Table "sitters" will sell tickets on the table at \$1.00 each from 9 to 1 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. six days a week. Each sitter will have a four hour shift. Bob urged all members, Islanders, guests and friends of the Shell Fair to buy tickets. The winner will indeed be the proud owner of one of the finest shell tables ever presented and offered at the Shell Fair. He also said that pictures of the shell table will be distributed to various Island businesses so Island guests can see this excellent shell table.

Duane White, general chairman of the Shell Fair Committees, indicated plans for Shell Fair '72 are going well and the world-wide scope of the Fair guaranteed its success. Duane announced a general meeting of all committee chairmen and members for Saturday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Community House.

Mrs. Iurka reported on the Driftwood Shop for the Shell Fair and announced that shell and driftwood shop classes will be held each Monday morning from 10 to noon, starting on November 8 at the Community House. The free classes will be conducted by Fae Muller. Mrs. Iurka asked for volunteers to assist in the Driftwood Shop during the Shell Fair on March 2, 3, and 4 and solicited any donations of jellies and canned goods for the shop.

John Shepherd reported on his Entertainment Committee and asked members to sign up for the newly formed Camera Club, Garden Club and Defensive Driving course, all sponsored by the Community Association.

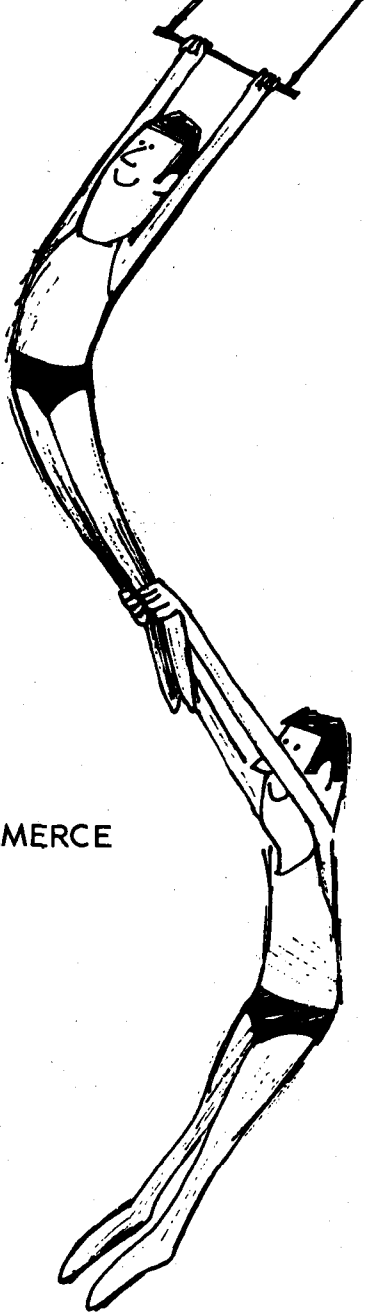
President Holtz urged all association members and Islanders to respond generously to the current United Appeal drive.

Don Marshall reported on the favorable decision by the County Commission on the Sanibel Rocks Association and the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board's zoning restriction request.

After the business meeting John Shepherd's Entertainment Committee presented Susie Duggan who spoke briefly on plant and shrub care and introduced George Wright

Fort Myers, guest speaker for the evening, who presented an informative and oftentimes witty color slide commentary on native plants, shrubs, trees and other timely aspects of interest to the home gardener.


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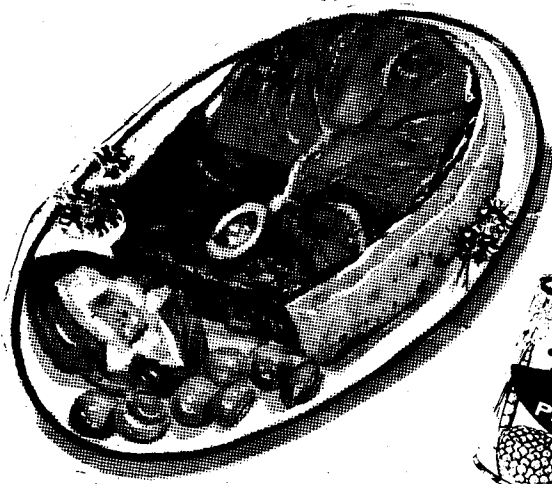


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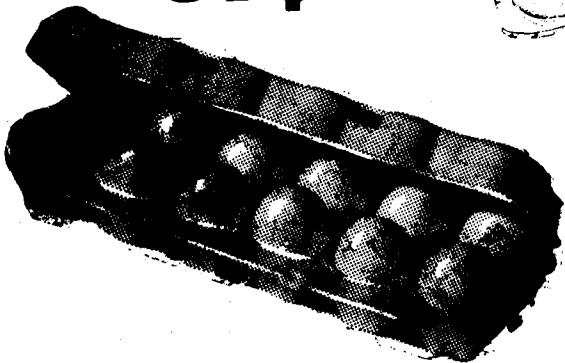
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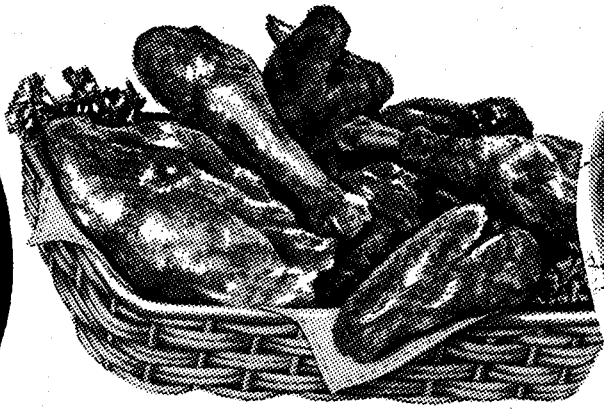


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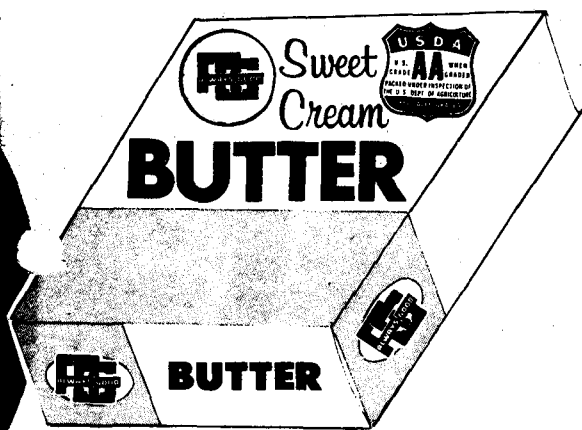
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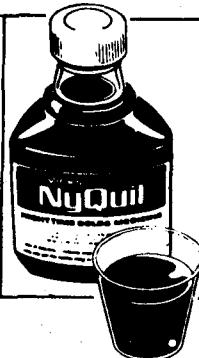
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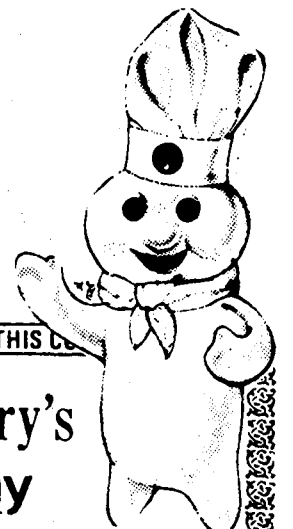
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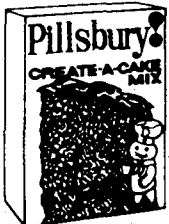
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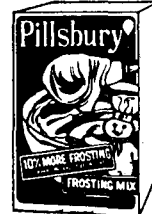
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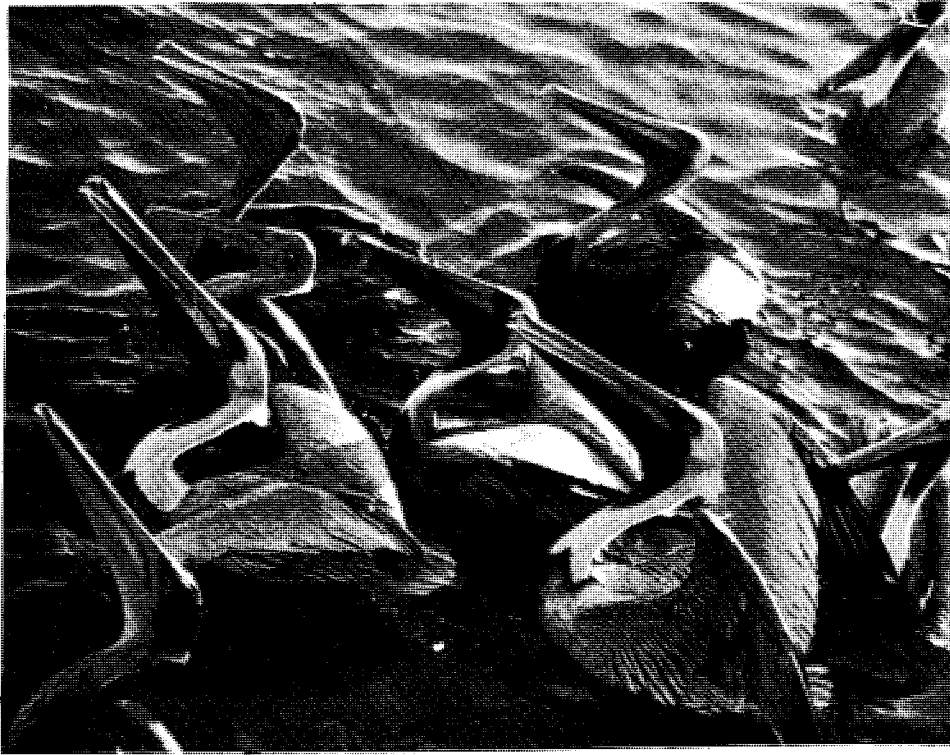
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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

The white pelicans, which, for a good many years, have made their winter headquarters in Pine Island Sound have returned right on schedule.

These birds are quite different, in appearance and behavior, from the year-round resident brown pelicans. The whites are migratory, coming and going from nesting areas thousands of miles away, mostly in the fresh water lakes of northwestern United States.

They are considerably larger than their brownish cousins with a wing spread of nine feet. They are all white except for black wing tips and a yellow beak and pouch.

They are also more social. Instead of diving individually for their food as the brown pelicans usually do, they often feed in concert, forming a long line and together swimming toward shore while beating the water with their wings. This drives the little fish into the shallows where the birds close their circle and scoop up their prey.

For some reason, not wholly understood, the white pelicans have not been affected so adversely as the browns by chemical pesticides. The accumulations of DDT and its derivatives in their bodies has disrupted the brown pelican's reproductive processes to such an extent that southern Florida is the only remaining place in the United States where these birds are raising any young at all --- and thinning egg shells, the problem elsewhere, is now happening here.

Some birds will be with us for a time --- there is a 50 year longevity record for a pelican --- but unless a miracle remedies the reproductive failure the species is clearly endangered.

Many ornithologists fear the same fate will overtake all the fish eating birds, and reproduction has been disrupted in some others, particularly the bald eagle, but none has so far been hit as badly as the brown pelican.

And for the white pelicans we can report what seems to be good news. On the Christmas bird count last year 50 of them were seen, and on the year before only 18. But this year more than two hundred have been counted.

They spend most of their time north of us, near Cabbage Key and Useppa, but occasionally some may be seen in the sound off Captiva and Sanibel. This observer, at least, has never seen them in the Gulf where the brown pelicans life to feed.

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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

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For you venturesome souls, there is a secret corner in the Red Pelican where, if you put your hands on a huge drum table of stretched cowhide, you will be immediately transported to darkest Africa. There are real peacock feather dusters, hand carved walking sticks from Kenya, hand fashioned mugs and cups, Voodoo masks and spears. A feather-soft broom will reach in any cranny or nook, and is perfect on vinyl or terrazzo floors, and is a thing of beauty besides. Burnished brasses and copper add to the illusion, and a Kamada cooker will broil, bake or roast, or even smoke fish. Many of these items are one of a kind and none are terrible expensive, and all are beauties.

The Island Store on Captiva is just perfect for outfitting your cruise ship. Everything is up to date, and there is a goodly selection of wines, including rose, and of course beer. And you can take a cart and select your own goodies from a new and enlarged stock, all popularly priced.

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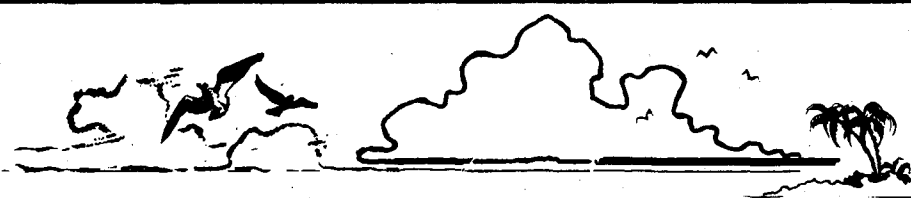


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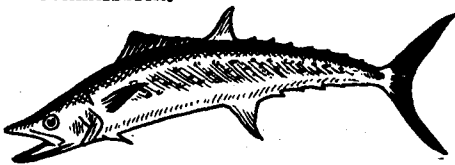
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Wulfert Road, Sanibel Island, relocation public hearing set for Wednesday was not advertised by the land owner, Nationwide Realty Corp. Thus the public hearing must be deferred until Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. to give the firm time to legally advertise the public meeting before the commission.



### SEGUNDA APARTMENTS

We say a fond farewell and bon voyage this week to Jim and Emma Spence, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., guests at the Segunda since May, who are shortly off on a six-month junket through Spain and Italy. Traveling with them will be Admiral & Mrs. D. T. Eller, also of Rehoboth Beach, who were here briefly this week to finalize plans. The Spences will return to Sanibel again next May after their European odyssey.

Extending their relaxing vacation are Mr. & Mrs. W. Roger Dickinson of Ellicott City, Md., who are making preliminary arrangements for the Michigan home they will soon be building in Palm Lake Estates.

Friends of the Dickinsons, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Berney of Silver Spring, Md., were so quickly captivated by Sanibel that, after only one week here, they decided to become island residents! They have purchased a lovely condominium apartment in Captain's Walk, and have now returned north to settle affairs and move to Sanibel permanently.

Other long time friends of Sanibel returning this week are Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Sullivan, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Mr. & Mrs. William S. Foster of Pittsfield, Mass., who will soon occupy their new home in Tahiti Shores.

Also back this week for more of the great fishing that they enjoyed so much last month are Mr. & Mrs. William Kuenstle of Philadelphia. Other guests of the week included the David Conways of Fort Lauderdale, the John O'Donnells of Miami, and the Samuel Gilkey family of Kissimmee, Fla.

The Segunda Sheller of the Week is Miss Ruth Williams, who claims the award with the find of a very fine lemon pecten.

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A lovely miss is Lois M. Jaeger of Madison, Wisc., who has been seen on the beach and the Robert J. Pollocks of Milwaukee, Wis., have been seen shopping for souvenirs; also the David Halls of Orlando and Mr. & Mrs. Edward Raskin of Los Angeles, Calif.

### ISLAND INN GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. N. Olives of Fort Lauderdale are here for a change in pace and to enjoy the leisurely pace. Other guests seeking the tranquil life are Miss Ruth Winan of New York City; Mr. & Mrs. Morris B. Ginsberg of Alden, Pa.; the J. Wellmans of Bangor, Maine; the William F. Feisens of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Newmann of Racine, Wisconsin.

From New Port Richey are Mr. & Mrs. H. Fitch, the Don Chapmans and Mr. & Mrs. K. A. Howland of Jacksonville, and all the way from Media, Pa., is a whole contingency of visitors including the Herman Bakus and Dr. & Mrs. John Hallahn and the Edward A. G. Porters. Other guests traveling together for a vacation are the Marion Francis' and the James Canavans of Ladue, Mo., and Mrs. R. F. Bradford and Mrs. Rampan, both of Myrtle Beach, S.C., came down for a companionable visit. From North Carolina are the F. Slanes from Statesville, and Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Mundy of High Point.

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**REAL ESTATE NEWS**

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sales:  
 From Mr. & Mrs. Fred Reed to Mr. & Mrs. Jack R. Thomas of Miami, Fla., a home in Sanibel Center.  
 From Mr. & Mrs. Keith Hiatt to Mr. & Mrs. Garland E. Pulver of Chicago, Ill., a lot in Sanibel Isles.

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**ACTORS' "HONOR ROLL"**

Since the Pirate Playhouse opened its doors in 1965, a hundred or more Islanders and guests from Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach have acted in eighteen plays in this delightful arena. To mark the opening of the eighth season, Ruth and Philip Hunter, who produce the Pirate Playhouse, are honoring these performers by unveiling an Honor Roll opening night, December 23. The roll lists each actor in the order of their appearance at the Playhouse for the seasons 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71.

**BLUE CIRCLE**

On Monday last, the Blue Circle met at the Captiva home of Dorothy Seymour to help her roll bandages for the sick poor through the Catholic Medical Mission Board. Present to help were Sally Kirby, Frances Shaver, Violet Renshaw, Betsy Reddy, Miriam Johnson, Georgia Hemphill, Dorothy Dickey, Margaret Dunham and Ruth Hunter.

The count was well over 150 bandages which will be sent to Missions around the world.



**THE BEST PLACE I EVER WENT by elizabeth (age 9)**

Well, it goes like this, The things I liked best was Snow White's castle and Haunted mansion and more and more and more and more and more but I can't say them all.

The funniest was went my Mother was driving the little car we rode in. And it was fun on Dumbo the Eleplant and the merry-goround and the three little pigs. And we saw Alice in Wonderland and a monkey and a bear, too, and Grizley hall. And I ate at Plochno's restunert. And the nice boat ride. At the magic house a man took cloth and turned it into a stick. And the very, very, very, best was I was lucky enough to get to go. And boy was I tierd.

**WHERE IS MORE FUN THAN PARKING by curtis (age 16)**

When I arrived at Disney World, my first impression was that of a time traveler going in both directions at the same time. With stream lined mono rails and ultra modern hotels in the forground, fairyland castles right next to the Trading Post and Foltens Mississippi Queen.

As I stepped from the mono rail on to Main Street, I noticed I was not dressed for 1930. I wondered where the music was coming from, sure enough, right down Main Street, came 3 brass bands and over head an orchestra. We went to 90 degrees to 72 degrees in the Gift Shop, a five screen theater, ice cream shop, Penny Arcade, and every enclosure there after.

For the person who is a slight competitive, there's a mini Grand Prix. For the young at heart, a Snow White wonderland, that could make even you smile. The thing that impressed me the most, was the Haunted Mansion. Beware of the doorman and pictures with evil eyes, and don't be suprised if you find a goul sitting next to you. They have 999 ghostly gouls, but remember, there's always room for 1,000.

The people who work there are just about the most amazing you will meet anywhere. I didn't see a one who wasn't smiling or wouldn't go out of their way to please even the most annoying youngster.

It's not expensive, two people can stay almost all day, go on almost all the rides, eat, and you really get a meal for your money!

It's about the coolest place I've ever been. And I'm going to see what I missed next weekend.

I wish I could put it into words, but that's for you to experience.

**DISNEY WORLD IS A WOW by ginni (age: Mommy)**

There are not enough superlatives in the English language to tell you about Disney World. Located about nine miles this side of Orlando off I-4, the entire complex is delightfully designed and decorated --- the people are marvelous --- the rides are terrific and, perhaps most surpsingly, the cost is very little. For instance, after paying half a dollar for soft drinks in most movie houses (what with a horde of thirsty young ones) it was a definate surprise to be able to buy them for only a dime. You can get a full meal for under two dollars, and there are refreshment stands all over the place.

The actual physical layout is breathtaking (as well as foot soring), and while the various attractions are not all completed, what is there now is ---- well, I just ran out of descriptive words.

Be SURE you and your youngsters wear comfortable shoes --- for we noticed as the day progresses that the most exuberant of young ones (who INSISTED on climbing ALL the way up the Swiss Family Robinson Tree House and were at first reluctant to go on "Those things where you have to sit down") were soon looking over partitions and saying, "Oh, Mommy, this one has SEATS and it's COOL in there."

I admit that I've never gotten over liking amusement rides, and Disney World has enough of a variety to please anyone of any age --- from the Swiss Sky Lift (which saves a LOT of walking) to the "Little World" --- simply fantastic collection of singing and moving dolls viewed from a boat --- to the Haunted Mansion, and, of course, the Carousel with real restored antique European horses. (Elizabeth's had red roses and mine was a charger right out of the Crusades.)

But the most important quality was the feeling that the people working there were happy --- both in their jobs and with you. They all smiled (REAL smiles) and answered with pleasure some absolutely ridiculous questions.

The whole day was one we'll never forget, from the castle of Cinderella to the turn of the century Main Street shopping complex to the mono-rail one brokenly staggers off to get to the parking lot.

It was all wonderful, beautiful and unforgettable. We hope you find it so, too. (But DON'T forget those comfortable shoes!)

**DISNEY FACTS**

For those who are contemplating a trip to the Florida Disney World, just this side of Orlando, the fascinating entertainment center is approximately 175 miles from the Beach, via Rt. #80 to LaBelle, Rt. #29, then into Rt. #27 northward and east on Rt. #4. Depending on how fast you go, the trip at a moderate speed, could take between three and four hours or less as there is little traffic in the early hours. The Disney World opens at 10:00 a.m. and the prices of tickets for the entertainment are moderate. Many visitors at the Press Day last Sunday said they thought the Florida Disney World was a great improvement over the California one. While all the features are not finished as of this writing, there are more than plenty to keep your eyes dazzled, your interest quickened and your feet ready to fall off!

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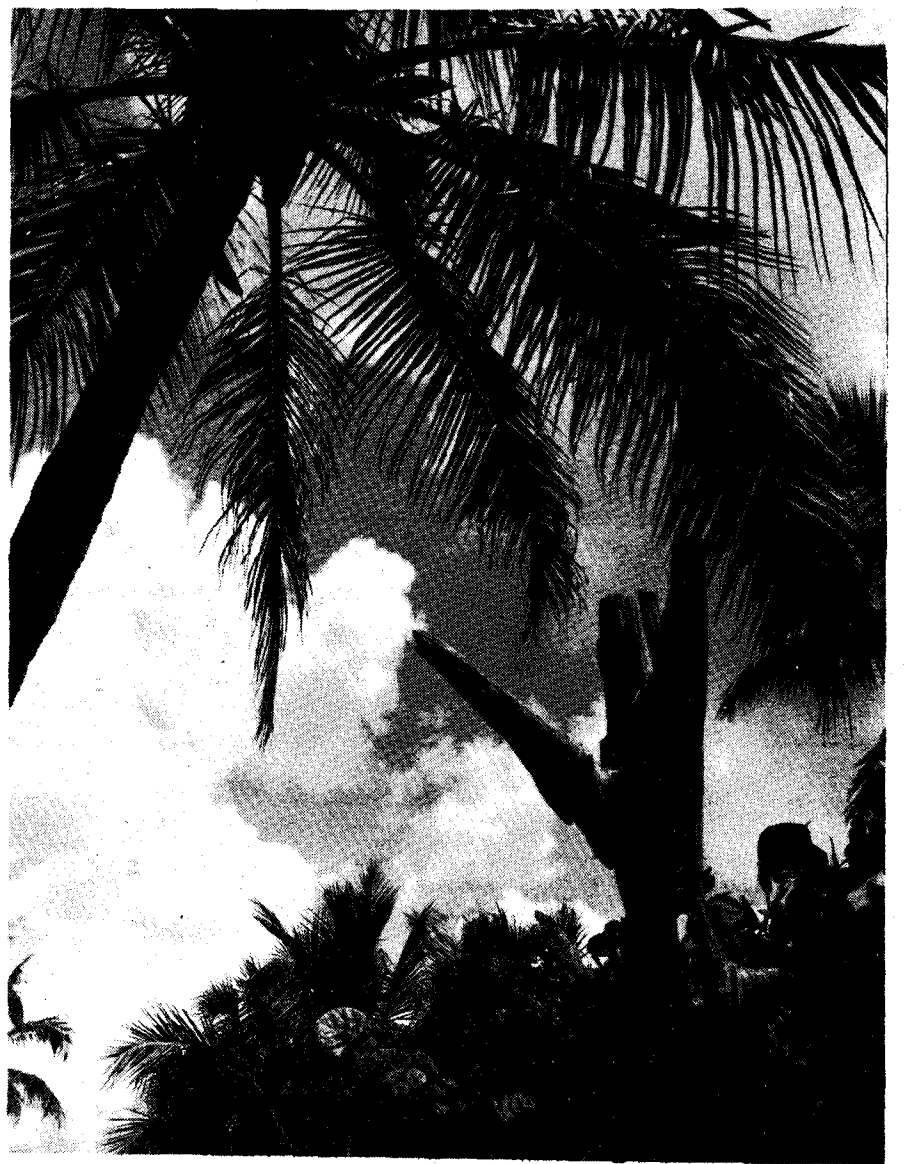
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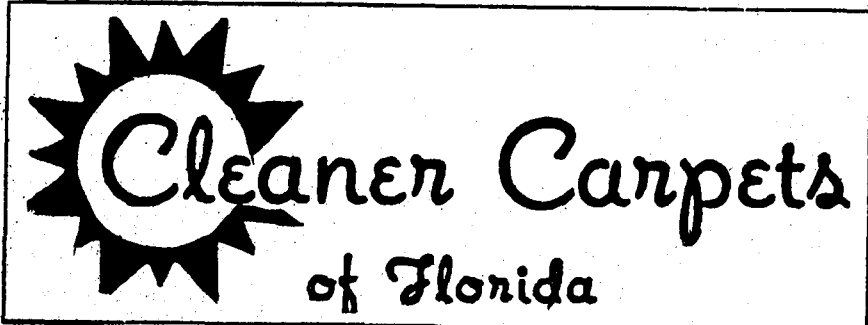


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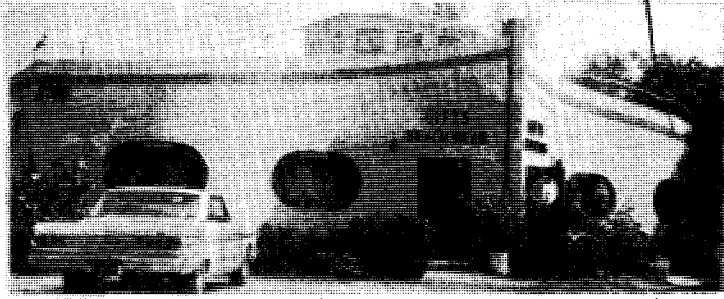


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### FICTION

1	WHEELS. Hailey	2	6
2	THE DAY OF THE JACKAL. Forsyth	1	10
3	THE EXORCIST. Blatty	3	21
4	MESSAGE FROM MALAGA. MacInnes	4	6
5	THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX. Holt	6	17
6	THE OTHER. Tryon	7	21
7	THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM. Deiderfeld	5	7
8	THE DRIFTERS. Michener	8	20
9	BEAR ISLAND. MacLean		1
10	DEATH OF THE FOX. Garrett		1

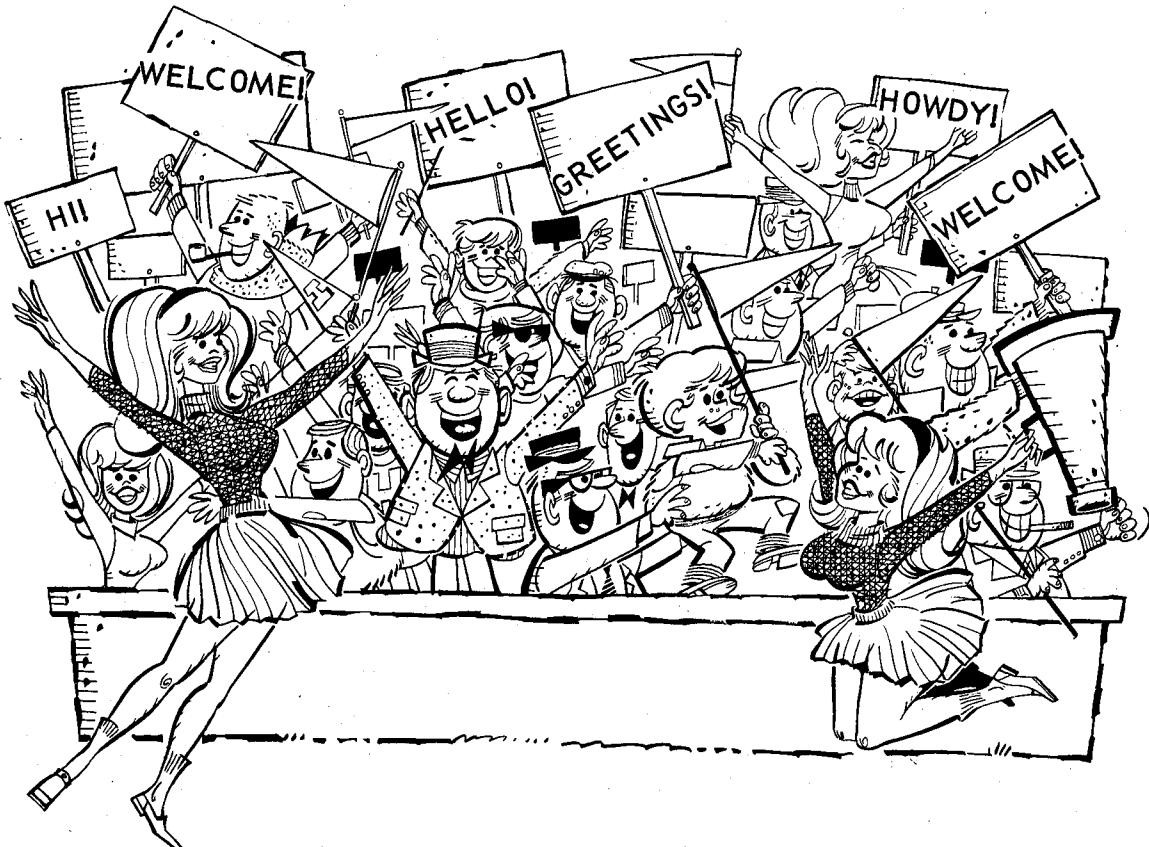
### GENERAL

1	BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE. Brown	1	35
2	ANY WOMAN CAN! Reuben	2	6
3	WITHOUT MARX OR JESUS. Revel	6	4
4	HONOR THY FATHER. Talese		1
5	ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. Lash	7	2
6	BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY. Skinner	3	4
7	THE GIFT HORSE. Knaf	4	14
8	THE RA EXPEDITIONS. Heyerdahl	5	9
9	THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG. Portola Institute		1
10	THE SENSUOUS MAN. "M"	8	35

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