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FUND RAISING GOAL SET

Fund raising goal of \$300,000 for land acquisition of the Sanibel fresh water wetlands has been announced by the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Of the total, \$50,000 is in hand in a gift to The Nature Conservancy for the Sanibel project. This must be matched by the local organization which is seeking large donations to do the job quickly. It would make possible the inclusion of an additional \$100,000 of private funds in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation land acquisition program for the wetlands. This would qualify for another \$100,000 in matching federal funds, boasting the total to \$762,000 for this phase of the program.

The \$200,000 balance of the fund goal would enable the foundation to clear off all existing land indebtedness, meet costs of land acquisition under the B.O.R. program (which the local group must provide), and start the third phase of land purchases of the wetlands. It is hoped the local fund raising achievement would induce additional major donations from Foundation sources and a second B.O.R. land acquisition matching grant. Objective is to assure preservation of the wetlands, and of the Sanibel River.

An additional goal of 500 new members was set by the Foundation's board to increase membership to more than \$1,500.

Mrs. Leigh Bair heads up the membership-fund raising campaign, which will continue to April 30, with an immediate priority goal of \$50,000 to meet the challenge gift.

PLANT SALE

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will hold their first annual plant sale in front of Bailey's General Store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting today and continuing through Saturday, Nov. 20.

Among the plants on sale are hibiscus, in bloom, ixora, a large variety of croton, royal poinciana, alamanda, brown bud, orchid tree, and ornamental coffee bush.

This is only a partial list of the selection offered. All plants will be in one gallon can size, priced below the market at 69¢, 79¢ and 89¢, with the purchase of a dozen or more you will get a bonus plant FREE.

All proceeds of the sale will go to Lee County Association for Retarded Children and for the Lions Club International Sight program.

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Nursery.....11 a.m.

Activities Calendar

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Founda-
tion, board of directors, meets second
Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

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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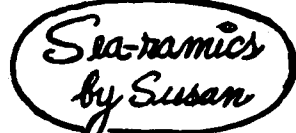
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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Now that the GONDOLIERS have gone (they held their practice sessions at SCOTTY'S) you would think things would quiet down at Scotty's, but DORIS DAY was on the island the other night and stopped in to visit at Scotty's, and they report she is just as scintillating in person as on the screen.

And then Mr. MacDONALD of hamburger fame (and fortune, being about the seventh richest man in the world) was in to chat with Scotty, feeling a kindredship. Then Monday morning early Scotty found a pocketbook full of money outside of the building, and returned it to its owner. But just to even things up, he later found a ten dollar bill!

And when a fisherman told of catching 22 big tunas off the Causeway bridge which is most unusual for these waters, IRENE and SCOTTY recently returned from a trip back to Scotland and visited with brother, FRED GALE, who has been in the British Admiralty Service for 30 years and was presented the Order of the British Empire recently and other honors such as an Andrew Carnegie award, and Scotty was there to help celebrate.

Now they are awaiting the visit of the JOHN BROWNLEES for the winter from Windsor, Ont., Canada. The Brownlees are Irene's parents.

TOM and MARY BOWERS have had their son and family visiting them. MIKE and CAROL drove down all the way from Anchorage, Alaska, to vacation with their folks. They flew the children, JERRY, JEFF and AMY down, and all had a very pleasant vacation on the beach. Then daughter and son-in-law, MARY and GILBERT HOWELL came down from Pocatello, Idaho, to visit Mom and Dad and now it will be pretty lonesome when all of them leave.

HANK and JANE SHERMAN have returned to their lovely island home on the Gulf for the winter and are greeting old friends.

BELLA KONTINOS and ANNE and ED CONRAD are invited to the campaign kickoff dinner for the Community Concert Association in Fort Myers, which is scheduled Monday at 6:45 at the Holiday Inn.

The JIM GOFF family is sidewalk superintending the building of their beautiful new Gulf home. It will have a swimming pool and is a Michigan home and will be a show place on the Islands.

If you have noticed that the food is extra delicious at Coconut Grove, it's because they have a new chef, STANLEY LEANOS, BELLA KONTINOS' brother.

The Rev. & Mrs. JACK E. OTIS just returned Friday from the 110th Southern Baptist State Convention.

The WILLIAM C. BRUMBACHS are looking forward to a visit from Mr. B's sister and husband from Jensen Beach. They are the MORSE SCHAFFERS who will enjoy some rest and relaxation on the Islands at the Brumbach's Coconut Drive home.

Arriving Monday to visit with FRANCES ROBERTS is her friend, RUTH RODGERS of Painesville, Ohio, who will fly down for a few days visit. Frances and Ruth planned a trip to Ireland this past summer but all sorts of complications interfered; the death of Ruth's husband and the Irish state of affairs, and so maybe if circumstances are more fortuitous, they will plan to go this summer.

MAKING TRACKS with Sandy

This year I'm "going calling" on people I've always had a yen to know better --- and by way of this column I'll take you with me! We'll visit painters, musicians, bird lovers, bug lovers, collectors, writers, sewers, sew-ers, cooks, talkers, Ph.D.'s, M.D.'s, and what-have-you's.

The islands abound with interesting people whose careers, before they came here, will surprise you and who have not let their "retirement" stop them from pursuing others.

It will be fun to revive the old custom of visiting friends, neighbors and new residents. So next week --- first stop, Captiva! See you soon? It's a date!

TURKEY SHOOT

Come One! Come All! Everyone has a chance to win! BB guns at twenty paces! With every 20 targets a 12 lb. turkey will be awarded the winner.

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Place: West side of Bailey's General Store, under the auspices of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. All proceeds to go to the Lions Sight program.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sales:

11/9/71, from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Culpepper to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Perkins of Wakefield, R.I., a home in Sanibel Lake Estates.

11/10/71, from Mr. & Mrs. Hans H. French to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Fliegel of Long Island, N.Y., a lot in The Rocks.

11/11/71, from World Management to Dr. R. C. Smith of Newport, Ky., two lots in Los Conchas Del Mar.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

The Camera Club met for its first meeting of the fall Tuesday night, Nov. 9 at the Sanibel Community House. John Shepherd, assisted by Lu Borcher and Arthur Clark, outlined possible programs and ideas for future meetings. Those present were asked to give their suggestions and ideas as to what they would like to see covered at future meetings, such as possible field trips, speaker on technical subjects, and problems, as well as authorities to talk on how best to photograph nature subjects, portraits, birds, shells, flowers, etc. Preparing documentary film on the old time Sanibel, the Red Tide, Donna, etc.

Many guests brought film to show on birds, animals, sunsets, red tide, mountains from around the world, flowers, etc.

Many residents and six visitors attended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Those present from Sanibel were Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Sherman, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Reyner, Dr. & Mrs. John Willard, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas McDill, George Tenney, Fred Holtz, George Weymouth, Charles LeBuff, Mrs. Harry Borcher and Arthur Clark. Visitors to the Island who attended were Mr. & Mrs. H. Johnson from Wayne, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Wynkoop from Little Silver, N.J., and Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Mount from Rumson, N.J.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

THE CALL OF THE NIGHT WIND by Alice Kylo

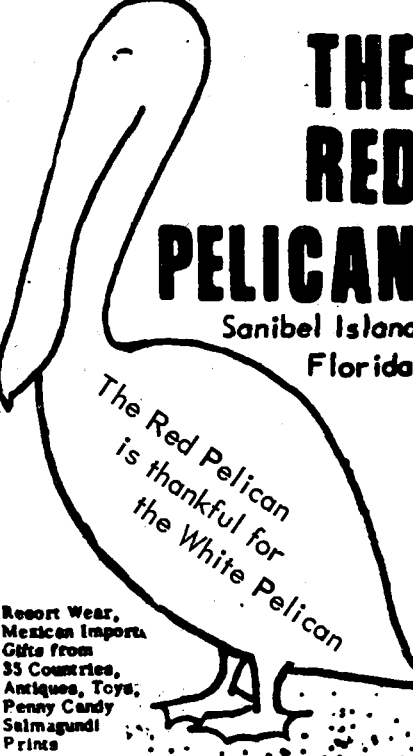
With the soft throbbing voice of a lover,
He calls by my window at night,
He lures me away to dark woody pools,
Where we hear the small voices of night.

We flit through the swaying branches,
To places where no man has trod,
We follow a whim to the ocean shore,
Where the wild waves speak,
With a voice of their very own.

I forget the needs of my daily life,
And live like the night wind lives,
This primitive call from far in the past
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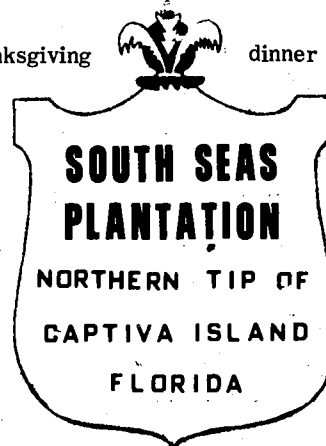
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BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

Guests at the Beachview are composed of many return visitors who are being warmly welcomed back by old friends on the Islands. Shelling enthusiasts, Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Roy of Champaign, Ill., are among the returnees. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oakes of Fort Pierce brought friends and neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Karl Weisenbacher to introduce to the Islands.

Elgin and Elizabeth Tom brought their friends, Dick and Ruth Warnke, from Columbus, Ohio, to enjoy the sand and surf with them again. Other returnees who are receiving a warm welcome are the C. H. Gilmores of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Rahmlow of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. R. Ward and her friend, Mrs. A. Griffith of Largo, Fla. An attractive honeymoon couple, the Edward P. Simonds, Jr., of Ocala, are charming friends and acquaintances, and down from the far north are Dr. & Mrs. E. S. Prescott of Pottsdam, N.Y., and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Schermec of Rochester, N.Y.

CASTAWAYS

The Sarasota John Beckers and the Tryon, N.C., Joseph Beckers are together again for some winter pleasures at Castaways and friend Bob Weaver from Tryon, too, has brought some friends with him. All are enjoying fishing and visiting together. Bill Conklin and Charlie Groshone of Orangeburg, S.C., are busy fishing with high hopes for good luck.

SURFRIDER GUESTS

Vice Admiral C. W. Wilkins (Ret.) and Mrs. Wilkins are here from Daytona Beach for some rest and sunshine.

Dr. & Mrs. J. Berriss of Minneapolis, Minn., came down to shell and relax and Dr. & Mrs. Joe T. DeFoor of Marietta, Ga., were joined by their friends, Dr. & Mrs. William V. Smith of Griffin, Ga., and they are enjoying strolling on the beach and relaxing together.

Mr. & Mrs. Irwin H. Heimstaedt of Louisville, Ky., caught so many sheepshead and redfish, they packed several in dry ice to take back home with them. "When we tell them about the fish we caught, we can furnish samples," said Mr. H.

Mr. & Mrs. Loral Barnette of Evansville, Ind., are just resting after a strenuous campaign for a political friend, and they will return with a gorgeous tan to display.

Mrs. Franklin Kadow and daughter, Mrs. Lyman Treadway of Shaker Hgts., Ohio, have been shelling and sunning and were joined by another daughter and family, the Chase Chootes from Indianalantic, Fla. Kathy and Lisa have really enjoyed the beach and pool.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. McCandless and two children from Medina, Ohio, here on a return visit, were joined by her sister's family, the Charles Harman, Jr. from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Herboltzheimer of Appleton, Wis., are here on a return visit. Phyllis is a boating enthusiast and avid sheller, and Fred is busy just relaxing. Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Ost and family of Barrington, Ill., are here to relax and sun and tan.

SHELL HARBOR INN

Shell Harbor is enjoying welcoming some return visitors to the Inn. Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Corbett of Wilmington, N.C., are back, and Mr. Corbett is recovering nicely from an operation. Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Lawrence of West Lake, Ohio, are renewing acquaintances too, and the E. Middlings of Kalamazoo, Mich., have just returned from Miami, where Mr. Middling won a Realtor's award to take home with him. Other returnees are the Roy Hulls of Knoxville, Tenn., the Walter Lyon family of Camp Hill, Pa., and Dr. & Mrs. John Khosh and family from Berea, Ohio.

Other visitors to the Inn are Mr. & Mrs. A. Glandon of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Misses Lois Jaeger of Madison, Wis., Mary Flick of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Pollak of Milwaukee. The Edward Raskins came all the way from Los Angeles for some R&R on Sanibel and the C. J. Majcher family are here from Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and family are enjoying the pool and are from Shillington, Pa. The Robert E. Adams and the Howard Studers of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are enjoying some beach fun and shelling. Other northern visitors are the Guido Stempels of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, the J. Freibergs of Milwaukee, the Peter Bain family of Bensonville, Ill., and the L. Borden family from Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fletcher and family of Winston Salem, N.C., and the Steve Hornbys of Hialeah are here for some rest in the sun.

THE REEF

The season has started at the Reef with the arrival of all our returning guests, with the exception of Mike and Vera Hubbard, who will be sadly missed. They have decided to stay in Idaho for the winter skiing!

Back for the winter season is Mrs. Ted Sucher and Mrs. William Wilson; Ted will be along soon. The Frank Herrs are here from Baldwinville, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. James L. Dent, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Henderson, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. E. C. DuBois, Pensacola, Fla.; and Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Martz of Evanston, Ill. Also the Russell Staples, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Silberman, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mr. & Mrs. Pete Maxwell from Cincinnati, Ohio. Back again for another visit are Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Mackinder and Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Meller of Bradenton, Fla. The John Wilsons of Nashville are here for a nice long rest.

Newcomers include Miss Carol Shanderson, Sarasota; the Earl Kleinsmiths, Vero Beach; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Barry, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. Tracy Adcock, Morris, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Bertil Cederleaf, Orchard Lake, Mich.; and Mr. Richard Brew, Hopkinton, N.H.

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A fall color scheme was carried out at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara McGoon Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Donald Hiers of Tulipa Way on Sanibel. Mrs. Roger Tabor and Mrs. Gerald Muench were co-hostesses.

Miss McGoon and Charles A. Nave, Jr., will be married December 10 in Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

A corsage of fall flowers was presented to the honoree. Special guests were Mrs. Douglas McGoon, mother of the bride and the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Allen Nave. Miss McGoon received a red ceramic cookie jar in the shape of an apple from the hostesses.

The refreshment table was centered with a miniature bride and a cake decorated with assorted fall flowers.

Bride bingo was played and game prizes were awarded to Miss McGoon, Mrs. Nave and Mrs. John Slater.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Sanibel Community Association building at 8 p.m.

The feature of the meeting will be a talk on "Island Gardening" by Mr. Joe Vaule from Colonial Gardens. In addition, there will be a question and answer period for anyone having a problem with his or her garden. If other members, from experience, can't help you solve your problem, experts will be found who can. We're all here to learn.

There will also be a discussion of possible future field trips to gardens on Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers.

Possible projects, such as landscaping the Community Association grounds and other spots on the Islands, will be talked about for those who are interested.

If you have a surplus of plants, clippings, or seeds bring them along for possible swaps or give-aways. The use of a mist box for propagation will also be discussed and it is hoped time can be found to cover "What to do in your garden this month" for those who want to keep informed.

This meeting has been planned to enable those interested in gardening, both men and women, to get together, exchange experiences, learn something and become better acquainted with their fellow hobbyist and have a good time.

The meeting is open to the public of both Sanibel and Captiva. All interested are urged to attend. There is no admission charge nor are donations expected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Garden Club is being sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association under the direction of Sussie Dugan of Shell Harbor. For further information call 472-1148.

NEW SCHOOL BUSES IN USE

Twenty-four new school buses ordered by the School Board have arrived and are in use, now according to School Superintendent Ray Williams. Seven schools have been affected by the schedule change, including Sanibel and Cypress Lake now begins at 9 a.m. instead of 9:30 and ends at 3:40 p.m. instead of 4:10 p.m. No schools start now before 8 a.m. and most end between 2 and 2:30 p.m. The new buses cost \$178,026.

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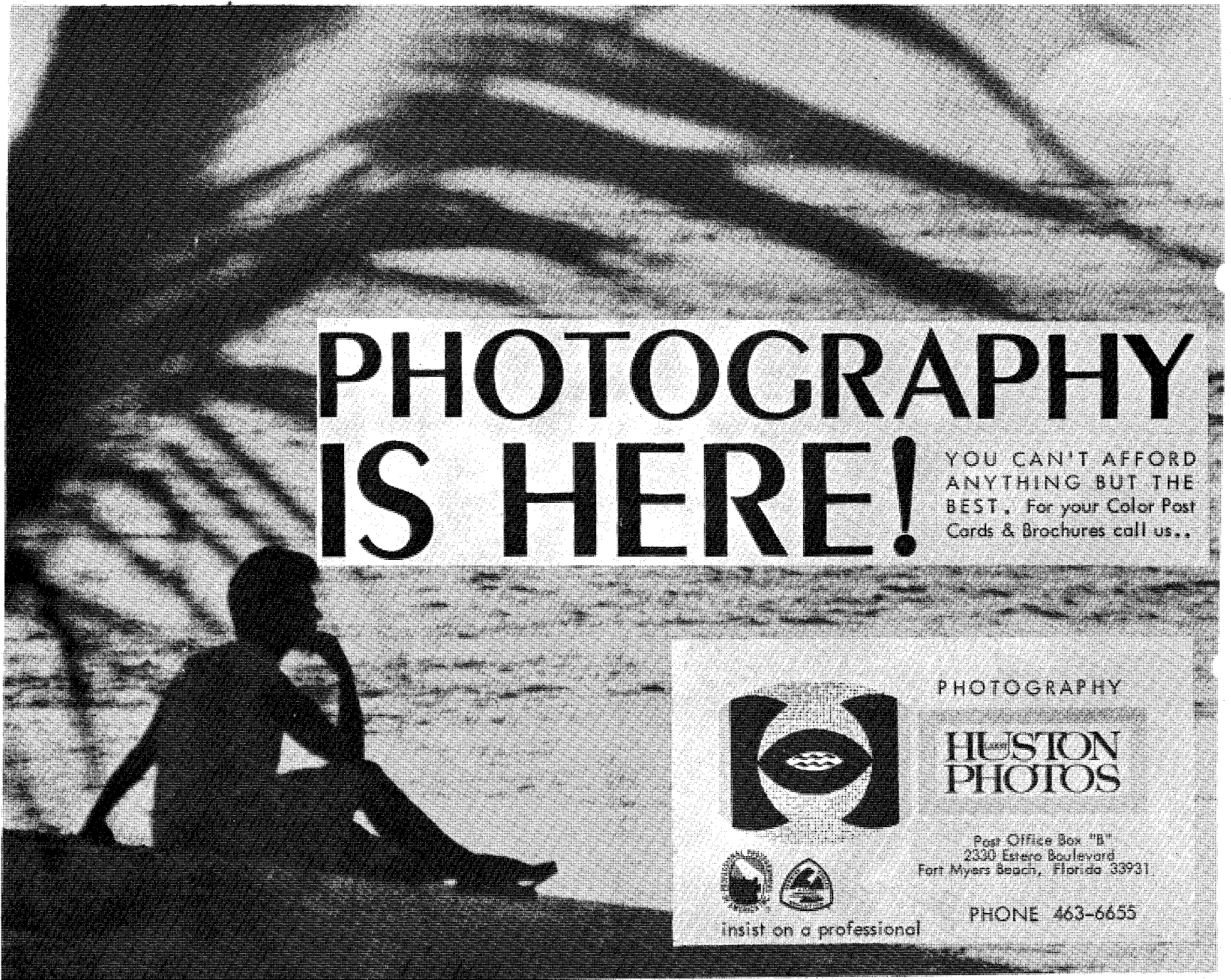
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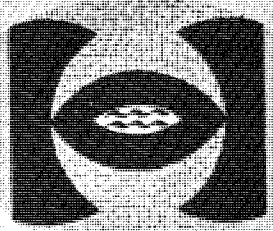
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**TO THE ISLANDER:**

Re: Causeway tolls

The three dollar causeway fee, in my opinion, is not a causeway fee but an admission fee --- admission to an island to see how the natives live since the natives live in a different manner than everyone else. And there are still trees, fresh air, and fairly clean beaches.

Now when anyone pays the admission fee, the whole island becomes available to be used at the visitor's discretion. Private properties become available for free camping, picnicking, poaching, hunting, dumping without so much as a by your leave because of the attitude that goes along with the price of admission, (how many of us have left popcorn boxes on the floor of a movie theater? Or gum under the seats? And who pays to clean up after us?) This attitude is irrespective of race, creed, color, long hair or economic status.

The admission fee also poses a hardship to the island and islanders. The island contractors cannot absorb a \$3.00 fee to carry their leftovers from building to the Fort Myers land fill area, therefore the residuals are dumped somewhere on the island. The septic tank cleaners dump sludge on the island thereby possibly polluting someone's water supply. Landscapers or individuals who need a tree have no compunction about digging trees and shrubs from vacant properties instead of paying \$3.00 to go to the town nursery.

Our teachers must pay to go to school functions in town, our teenage children cannot partake in after school affairs on a daily basis and are deprived of the companionship of their town contemporaries and those who commute to town to work or have to "import" help must find \$40.00 a month a considerable bite out of their income.

It is time we took a good hard look at ourselves. If we are going to be an "Island Attraction," we are going to have to hire and pay for people to clean up after all of us and those people are going to come and go on passes. Disneyworld, i.e., does not expect its workers to pay tourist admission fees.

If we are going to be an "exclusive" little island maybe we had best put a fence around the whole place and not let anyone in and leave the island to the super-exclusive rich who can afford to live inside the fence.

The problem is that we want and don't want all at the same time. We want tourist money but don't want the trash and we absolutely don't want the expense of cleaning up. And we certainly cannot in good conscience shove all the trashmaking off on outsiders and we certainly don't, our teachers, nor deprive ourselves of the cultural and economic advantages of the town.

How to have the best of all possible

worlds is always the question. My suggestion is that all islanders pay a minimal yearly fee with some kind of identification (sticker for car) stating that we live here. That way we will not be discriminating against ourselves, possibly our kids will have a freer, happier life and some of our own trash will be cleaned up, because our attitude of belonging to an island community might be better.

The admission fee can then be raised or lowered or remain the same depending on how exclusive we want to be.

/s/ Carol Quillinan
Sanibel Island.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Read your Thursday edition (Nov. 4) for the first time and have been coming occasional weekends to The Colony for the past three years. It is truly a nice weekly paper and I hope for your continued success.

Missed not being able to have a delicious Dairy Queen this past weekend. What happened? Closed shop already?

Enjoy shopping at Bailey's -- they have everything you need!

We enjoy the clean, fresh air, the cool gulf breezes, the clear water, and gorgeous sea shelling! Hope you never get over-populated and take away some of the old charm that beckons so many of us for a least short spells! I sure wish we could own one of the cottages right on the Gulf!

Tourists are very friendly but noticed some of the help afraid to say hello, how are you, thank you (after we filled up with gas at a local station) --- don't they know it is just as hard to frown as it is to smile? That is, the same amount of energy is expended and it is so much more pleasant to smile and be friendly. And it's good for business!

Missed not having an early mass to attend at your Catholic Church --- 10 o'clock only puts a little cramp in your daily routine if you get up early to walk the beach and shell, and then come in for breakfast, and check out at 11!

We do not object to the \$3 toll as once we get on Sanibel Island for our stay, we don't venture out again until it is time to come back to our congested east coast!!

We talk about Sanibel quite a bit and friends think we work for the Chamber of Commerce!!!

Yours for a continued beautiful Sanibel and news.

/s/ Mrs. H. J. Caseratti
Lighthouse Point, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

This poem was originally written for the Fort Myers Beach Bulletin, but we figured it applies to the Islander, too.

WHOSE ISLAND WAS THIS

Whose Island was this?
Did the fish really swim?
Did palm trees grow tall?
I've seen pictures of them,
And did birds really call?

This water back here, was it really once blue?
I've read stories of this.
Tell me, Dad, are they true?
And were there once shells and were there once fish?
And what was a mangrove? I wish that I knew!

Why did people have boats? Well, where did they go?
Not 'tween the concrete walls row upon row.
I looked up between them, the sky was light brown
Yet an old painting I saw -- they painted it blue.
Tell me, Dad, was this true?
Whose Island was this? I wish that I knew!

I saw a few posts through a gap in the wall,
A platform was there, that was just about all.
The slime covered over what looked like a toy.
Tell me Dad, were there kids here when you were a boy?

I walked the "Dead Gulf" on the low wall that's there.
A weathered old sign said, "Don't litter the Beach."
What's a beach -- what's a Gulf and do you know where
People went for a "suntan"
And was there once sand?
Whose Island was this and, Dad, didn't they care
For the way that it was -- then why were they there?

Dad, please, what are flowers, what is grass, did they grow?
These are all things I wonder and where did they go?
My Mom sings me songs of an Island so green,
Tell me, Dad, what is green and what does she mean
By a paradise sold for a song out of tune
Whose Island was this -- now all concrete and steel?
Don't cry, Dad, I think that I know how you feel.
/s/ "Shelley"

NEW BUSINESSES ON THE ISLAND

Several new businesses are due to open soon on the islands. In the Sanibel Center building will be a new jewelry shop, the Jade Butterfly, which is owned and will be operated by a charming couple, Chester and Ellen Smith, most recently from Atlanta. They have been visiting on the Islands for 15 years, and suddenly decided "why wait until we are old and then retire here? Why not just come down and do the thing we want to do now." It seemed sort of like fate that they chose the name for their business, as the butterfly symbolizes transition and marital felicity, both of which pertain to their present venture. They will be importing lovely jades along with other precious jewels. Ellen, an attractive brunette with expressive eyes, has had a glamorous life, having been born in the Bahamas and later living in Miami, and Chester was a professor at Georgia State for several years, but both are young and vivacious, and invite you to meet them in their pleasant new shop which should open around the first of December.

Another new business, which is open now, is Sea to Sky operated and owned by George Waterson from Medina, Ohio, and it is located in Legel's building. (Incidentally, Legel's will reopen their Art Supply Shop and Art Gallery by Thanksgiving here on the Island.)

Sea to Sky features all sorts of art works. Metal sculptures by Al Yano are metal craft in what Mr. Waterson describes as soft art effects, though the metal flowers and arrangements seem delicate, they are very sturdy and very attractive and appealing to the eye.

Also, he has some charming animal etchings on wood that are quite lifelike plus real fossil stones and true specimens in a durable plastic. The hand carved birds and ducks on driftwood are also true works of art.

"I am showing original art, real shells from this area and other areas of the world, plus real fossils and other original art works, such as the metal sculptures," he said. Mr. Waterson invites you to come in and view his displays, though he has not received a complete stock as yet. The dock strike has affected almost all businesses in the area in some small way.


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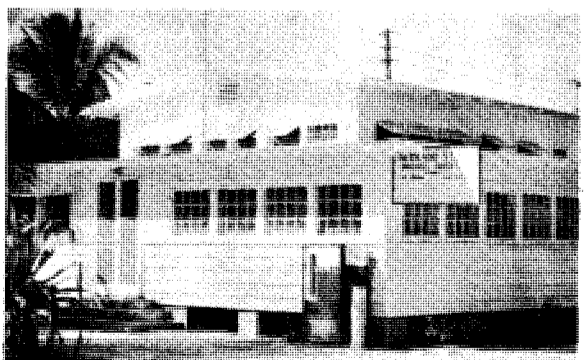
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THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Long of Merchantville, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Estelle of Weedsport, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Alercia of Easton, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Walter H. Tuttle Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. John Annings of Terrace Park, Ohio; and Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Hanners of Hackensack, N.J. Also, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Holme of Tampa; Mr. & Mrs. John Cory from Coopersburg, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Homer L. Johnston and family of Shallotte, N.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Peter Mazur of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. Pierce B. Browne from Concord, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. Joe McCormick of Avondale Estates, Ga.; and from Lin-croft, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Culbert.

ISLAND INN NEWS

Four past District Governors of Rotary International have chosen the Island Inn for their annual fall meeting. They have met annually since 1965-66 which was their year in office in Illinois. They are Lee O. Dawson of East Moline, Ill.; Eugene R. Johnson of Pontiac, Ill.; Ernest C. Losovsky of Edwardsville, Ill., and John W. Schass of Light-house Point, Fla. Mr. Schass was formally of Arlington Heights, Ill. They are accompanied by their wives.

SHALIMAR

The Shalimar welcomed back Mr. & Mrs. Charles Babbs of Toledo, Ohio. The Babbs will be with us for the month of November. Mrs. Laurence Weiss arrived with her friends, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Heston and Mrs. Edna Jones. Daylight finds them all out on the beach looking for shells. Mr. & Mrs. John Richardson of Leonia, N.J., are here for a two week visit. Since John caught a large snook, his first, you can see him casting in the surf for hours trying to lure another big one. We are with you John, don't give up!

Mr. N. Steele and Mr. Joe Sloboda stopped in for a few days just to look around. The island enchantment was too much. Mr. Steele went back to N.Y., to get his family and Mrs. Sloboda arrived by plane for another two week vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. John Rich are making this their tenth year to visit the Shalimar. Mr. & Mrs. John Potter of Brickstown, Pa., are back for a two week stay. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Bruman of Hollandale, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Dunn of Springfield, Mass., Mr. & Mrs. Harold Harris of Strasburg, Pa., and Mr. & Mrs. H. Garbutt are all making this their first visit to the islands. Everyone is enjoying the beach and the beautiful sunsets, as well as getting plenty of rest and relaxation.

ST. MICHAEL'S NEWS

St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church will be holding its annual meeting and church dinner on Dec. 9 at the Community House at 6:30 p.m., and though that is in the future, members are looking ahead and planning for it.

GRATEFUL ARE WE

"In response to our appeal, we have been presented with three lion's paws for our grandsons, Richie, Raymond and Robert," say the Hunters, Ruth & Philip. The three R's attend Redlands Elementary School where they are reading a story of the Lion's paw which tells about two orphans who sailed to Sanibel to find the precious shell.

The doner wishes to remain anonymous and the Hunters want everyone to know how grateful they are for the gift to the three little boys.

RALPH V. CIMATO

Ralph V. Cimato, 47, a resident of Sanibel Island for the past five years, died Thursday night. Surviving is his wife, Anne R. Cimato; sons, Joseph V. Cimato, John A. Cimato, Ralph V. Cimato, Jr.; daughter, Anna B. Cimato, all of Sanibel; brother, Nicholas Cimato; sister, Jean Mieloch; mother, Mrs. Joseph Cimato all of Ft. Lauderdale. He was a member of St. Isabel Mission of Sanibel. Funeral service will be held at Leo W. Engelhardt Funeral Home with Father Eugene McCarthy officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lauderdale.

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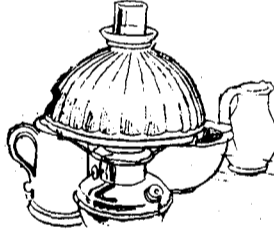



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SANIBEL LIBRARY NEWS

Several important items of community interest were reported on at the regular fall business meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 11 in the meeting room of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The main thrust of the busy agenda indicated that 1972 would be a most active year and perhaps a turning point in the short but eventful history of a unique island institution --- your Sanibel Public Library. Innovation, progress and growth best describes the wide range of plans emanating from the various reports to the trustees by committee chairmen.

Chaired by Bob Haynie, the board heard committee reports from Rhoda Franklin, Harriet Howe, Mary Margaret Emmons and Betty Zajicek. All chairmen reported on a very busy summer for the library. Unprecedented in past summers the library was open six days a week with a staff of two to serve library patrons. Also during the summer the library staff installed a new book classification system for better control and aid in the selection of new books when needed. In the absence of Sylvia Strong, Rhoda Franklin and Mary Margaret Emmons reported the success of the Summer Childrens Reading Program under the excellent guidance and direction of Sylvia Strong. Betty Zajicek also elaborated on various aspects of the program. All felt the program was well received and attended, with the average attendance by youngsters around 12 with some 102 books checked out in the course of the summer.

The matter of holiday closing was reported out and the following holidays the library will be closed: New Year's Day, Christmas Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving Day.

In keeping with the library staff's desire to keep abreast of library trends, methods and procedures it was announced that the continuing on-going Refresher Course for all circulation staff would be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the library and conducted by Mary Margaret Emmons and Rhoda Franklin. In January Mrs. Storm, the Lee County Librarian, will offer an additional course for new volunteers titled "Guide to Small Library Procedures." These courses will assure the library of daily competent staffing and thus better serve the needs of an expanding library and patron needs.

In this regard two new book stack units have been installed. To further aid library patrons consolidation of various book sections is presently underway to assure patrons easy access to his reading needs whether for research, reference or reading entertainment. It was further pointed out that the Sanibel Library has one of the finest and up-to-date reference sections in southwest Florida which is of inestimable value to the student, scholar and researcher.

The overall operation of the library was facilitated by the installation of a new phone, a much needed aid to both staff and patron alike.

Perhaps the singular item of business discussed at the November 11 meeting and of particular interest to all island library patrons, guests, the public and friends of the library were committee reports on progress made to date in the formulation of plans for the new proposed library building on Sanibel. The status of the Building Fund was reported on by board treasurer C. P. (Pat) Siegenthaler and the treasurer indicated a need for the generation of additional construction funds. Several revenue producing plans evolved from the members present and when these plans are firmly cemented at a later date they will be announced. (Read The Islander for future publicity on these plans.)

It was the consensus of the board members present and committee chairmen that the dream of a new Sanibel Library is no longer a mere dream but is fast becoming a reality. Basic designs and plans of construction are already on the drawing boards and through the generosity of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Martin of Sanibel a site has been donated for the new library building.

Without the generous and continued support of all islanders, island guests, the public and friends of the library, all who have been most generous in the past, the reality of the dream of a new and beautiful library building cannot come to pass. (Read your Islander for further announcements on how you might participate in and help your new library Building Fund.)

In other business it was announced that Sylvia Strong has graciously agreed to take over charge of the popular Childrens' Corner on Saturday mornings to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Romine. Also, it was announced that the favorite sale of "Benne Bits and Wafers" at the library would be resumed on a continuing basis.

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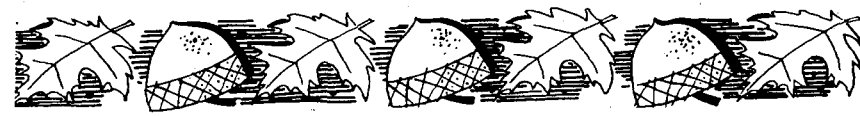
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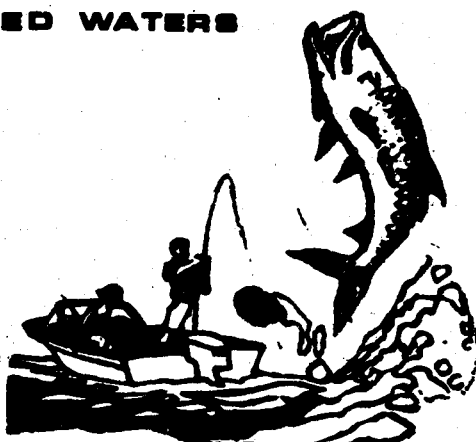
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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

The ducks, which seemed to be a little late this year, perhaps due to a warm fall up north, are now arriving in the Ding Darling refuge in their usual numbers.

Here they are joining our only permanent resident waterfowl, the mottled duck, also called the Florida duck or Florida mallard, a close relative of the northern black duck.

In both of these species the sexes are similar, male and female looking like a hen mallard. But the mottled duck has another peculiarity: it is non-migratory. It just stays here in southern Florida all year. Except for the rare Mexican duck, it is the only American species of the big swan-geese-duck family that is non-migratory, although in some cases some individual birds may not migrate.

There is a record of only one other duck nesting in this area, the blue-winged teal. These small fast flying ducks are almost always the first of the waterfowl to arrive and the last to leave, and in recent years just a few have lingered and nested here.

In addition to the blue-winged teal, arriving migrants so far have included the less common green-winged teal, pintails, shovellers, and widgeons or bald pates. These are also called "puddle" or surface-feeding ducks, although they often feed on the bottom in shallow water, literally standing on their heads to do so. They eat more vegetable than animal matter.

Of the diving ducks, only the lesser scaup duck, or blue-bill have been reported here so far this year. They should be joined soon, however, by the red-breasted mergansers, an exclusive fish eater.

It might be noted in passing that almost all red-breasted mergansers that come this far south are females or immatures. Almost all the old drakes of this species simply remain up north.

Often mistaken for ducks in the sanctuary are the coots, a bird of the rail family whose closest relative, the gallinule, is here all the time. The coot, although an apparent clumsy flier, is a long range migrant, most of them going to the northern middle west to nest.

Only a few of these white-billed coots are here so far, but we had thousands last year --- 2,900 were tallied in the Christmas count, and they probably will be here in similar numbers later this year.

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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

Dessert at the Nutmeg House on Thanksgiving will be chocolate angel food cake with chocolate whipped cream and pecans! And of course, turkey with all the trimmings.

We were so happy to be welcomed to Sea-ramics by Susan again on upper Sanibel, just before you go over the bridge to Captiva, by Mrs. Susan Karr, who is 75 years young with a twinkle in the eye you will remember. Her wares are as lovely as any we have ever seen anywhere. "I have never entered in any competition with my ceramics, as I began them with the aim of pleasing my own eye and my husband's, who was an invalid for several years before his death. He used to look forward to firing the kilns, for you never knew exactly what would turn out and how. He would ask 'Are we going to fire the kiln today?' with much anticipation," said Mrs. Karr.

The Sea-ramics Shop and her home are located in a charming spot overlooking Blind Pass and the back bay and islands, and it is worth visiting and seeing the islands as they used to be and still are in some beautiful spots.

She has on display a clam chowder set composed of theureen in the shape of a large clam shell and the smaller serving bowls too, that are handmade with the touch of a professional. The pastel green color is true to life and very pretty for any table.

"I keep in mind our islands all the time and try to make things that are typical and will blend with island living," she said. She also has a group of platters that are truly remarkable in beauty. Some of her inspiration has come from her trips to the Yucatan Peninsula and it crops up in an Aztec calendar tray. There is one with a definite oriental motif, showing the rice planters. Another is a dainty lace and flowers plate in delicate pastel shades that is truly beautiful too, and the sea motif is evident in so much of her work, but her imagination is unlimited.

The Seminole Indian pattern appears in some of her works, and local scenes inspire her, such as pelicans, and the sea grape patterns, which she has made up in free form for several sizes of plates, from coaster size up to serving plates.

There is a fish bone dish with a map of the islands on it, and dear little ceramic Christmas tree ornaments, and two delightful large statues of St. Francis and his birds. A shell tea set is very pretty too, and will surely be a collector's item some day, as most of her molds are original. There are ash trays to fit the hand which surely will become a must at standup cocktail parties, and weed holders and flower holders too! But you must visit this 15 year old shop that is so new too, to see the delights she has to offer.

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On our not quite up to snuff list are Bettye Parke of the Black Pearl who somehow fractured a rib and lovely Chris Wilson of South Seas and Anne Woodring. We hope next week finds them all much better.

The Artisan Shop has some delicately beautiful scrimshaw (whale bone carved jewelry) on display. Some of the intricate designs are so delicate, they must be viewed with a magnifying glass to be truly appreciated but even without the glass all are truly lovely works of art in miniature, and are worthy of a visit just to see this unusual.

Mrs. Edmonston of the Red Pelican reports a flock of 300 rare white pelicans were seen in the back bay. "Several years ago there were only 20 in the flock, but each year the number has been increasing, and we at the Red Pelican are thankful for the white pelicans."

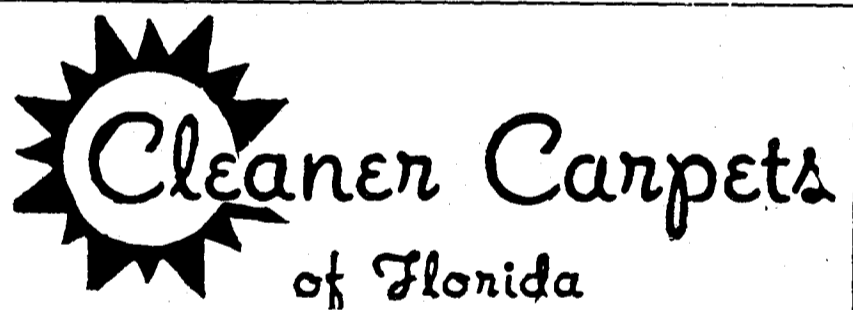
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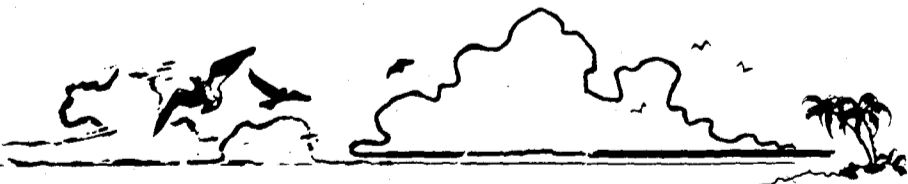


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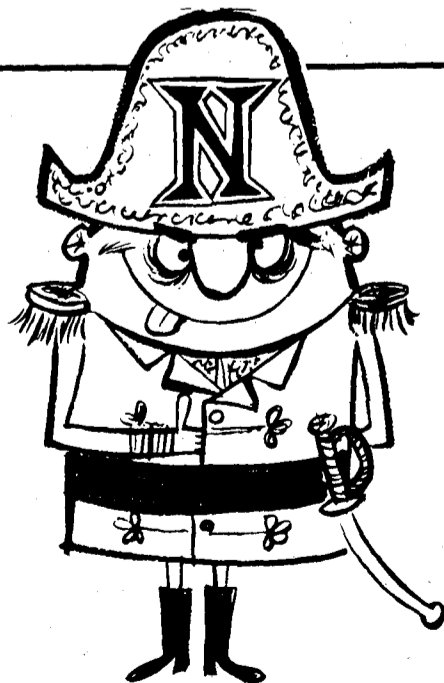
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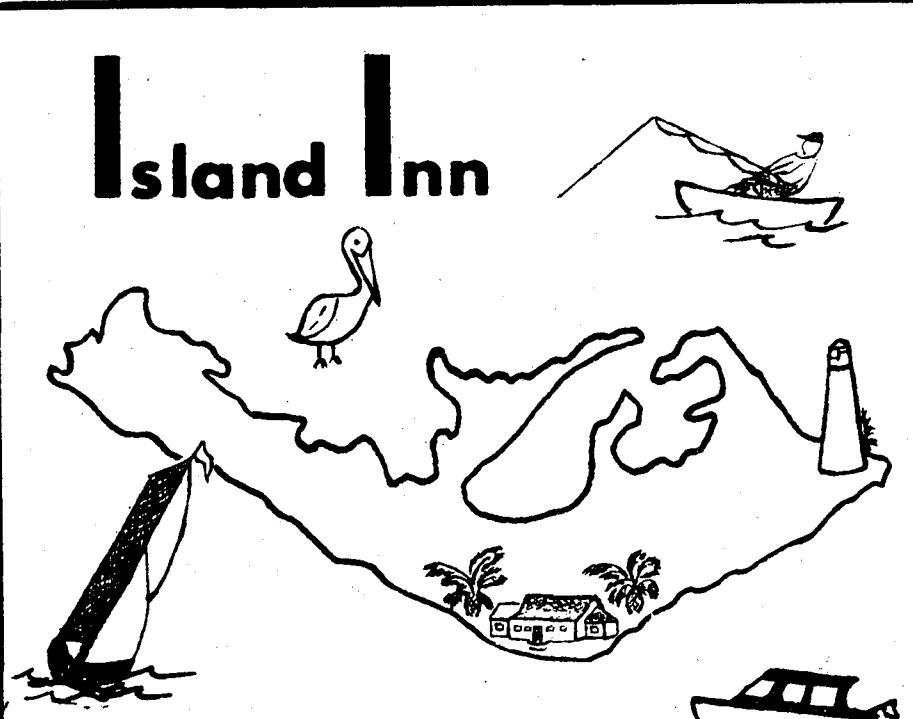
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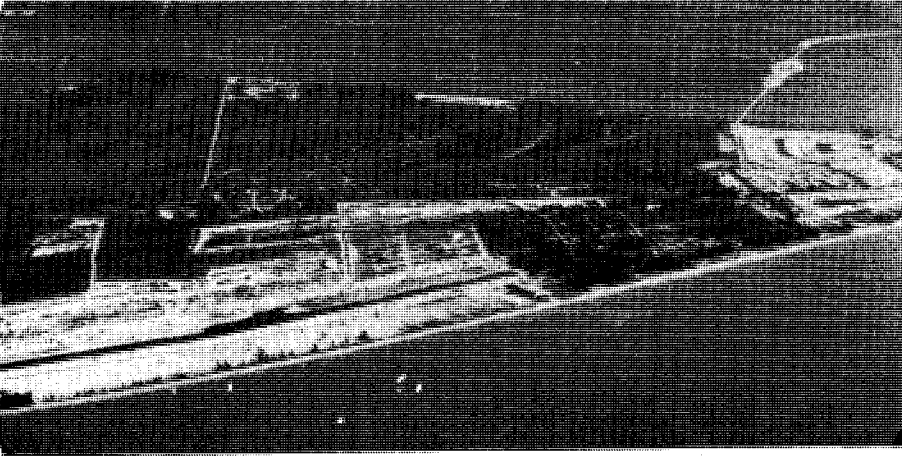
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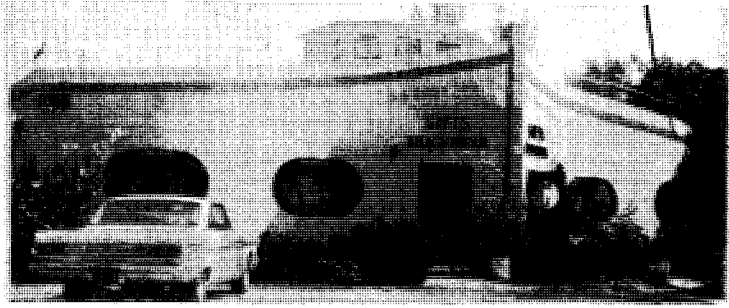
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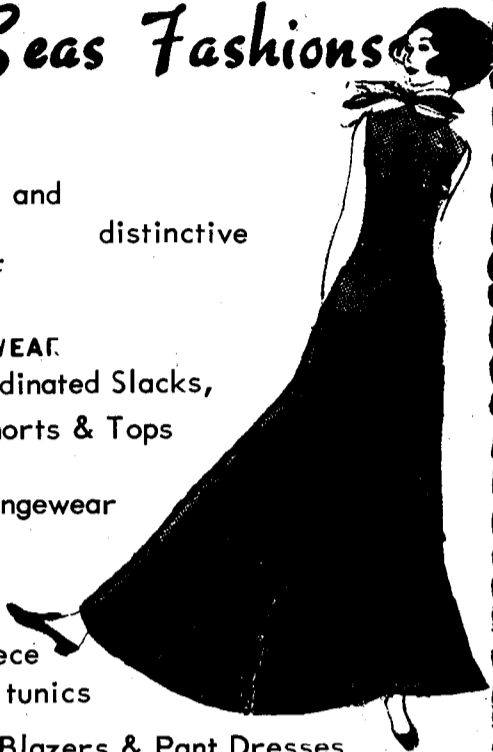
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