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CAPTIVA ISLANDS

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photos by huston

VOLUME 11

NUMBER 48

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DECEMBER 2, 1971

Conservation Foundation

Islanders are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation next Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., to hear Mr. Joel Kuperberg, Executive Director of the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, State of Florida, speak on progress towards strong environmental controls for Florida. The meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community House.

An outstanding film, "Multiply --- and Subdue the Earth," by world-famed planner and landscape architect, Ian McHarg, will also be shown.

Mr. Kuperberg formerly was executive director of the Collier County Conservancy and worked closely with the local foundation in the formation of its programs. He has been operating in efforts to preserve and protect the Sanibel fresh water wetlands, as well as all marine resources in the area.

Mr. McHarg, incidentally, is a principal speaker at an environmental planning conference to be held in Fort Myers, January 27, 28 and 29, and hosted by the local foundation. Sponsor is the regional liaison group of more than 30 organizations from the Tampa-St. Pete area to Marco, ECOSWF (Environmental Confederation of Southwest Florida).

A brief business session will open the meeting, during which members will elect a slate of directors, and members and public will be given an opportunity to ask questions about the foundation's program and operations.

Notice To All Churches & Civic Organizations

Christmas copy --- the record of what your organization or church has done in the past year HAS to be into the Islander office no later than Dec. 11. That's also the deadline for color ads.

Regular news copy and black and white ads for the Dec. 23 issue will be picked up Saturday, Dec. 18. Thank you.

Refuge News

The land acquisition program to complete the refuge boundary as outlined in the Concept Plan (which the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation cooperated in printing) back in 1967, was boosted by the recent condemnation of four tracts of land. Four additional tracts remain to be acquired to complete the boundary and acquisition will be final before the end of the 1972 fiscal year.

The J. N. Ding Darling Refuge ranked in the Top 10 in the National Wildlife Refuge System, nation wide, in public use during 1970. Because of this the refuge will be visited by the Secretary of the Interior's Advisory Board on the nation's Refuge Public Use Program. The entire Refuge System is embarking on a pioneer project of a systems approach to individual refuge objectives. This will have great bearing on the future of our refuge and will enhance the possibility of obtaining development funds.

To date this year several new birds have been added to the refuge bird list for those of you who maintain an up-to-date list we are furnishing those species which do not appear on the current list. These are: fulvous tree duck, old-squaw, dickcissel, and pine siskin.

In July several American avocets were observed in the dry impoundments of the Darling Sanctuary where they remained for several weeks until rising levels forced them to move on.

The new display pond at the Bailey Tract that was completed early this year is now supporting a variety of wildlife. Shortly another phase in rehabilitation of the once productive "Bailey Sanctuary" will be started south of the observation tower with the opening up of a long slough that once provided habitat for rails, stilts, and other wading birds.

Great Environmental News

The announcement that the federal government is considering the purchase of the Big Cypress Swamp is welcome news indeed.

President Nixon has stated that this proposal would help assure water flow into neighboring Everglades National Park. "The nation, as a whole, will benefit through the protection of Everglades National Park and through the addition of another major wildlife haven and recreation area," he said. He added that his proposed purchase of the Southwest Florida swamp would help to "ensure its survival for future generations" as a unique and vital water shed.

The acquisition of the 547,000 acres of land, if the President's proposal is adopted, would be the largest single purchase of land for environmental purposes ever made.

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Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

Editors.....Virginia and Duff Brown
Production: Louise Ostling, Carlene Kelly, Judy Hendrie,
Robin Franklin, Karen Robinson, Linda Pendock
Reporter.....Fran O'Callaghan, 463-9671.

Unclassified rates: \$1.00 minimum for 15 words or less;
5¢ a word thereafter.

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday after-
noon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in
(463-6792) no later than Monday noon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

All subscriptions expire Nov. 1.

subscriptions beginning	yearly rates		
	Off island	On island	Canada
Oct. - Dec.	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$4.50
Jan. - March	3.00	2.60	3.50
April - July	2.00	1.75	2.50
Aug. - Sept.	1.00	.85	1.50

ISLANDER OFFICE

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HOLY DAYS:
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SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer meeting.....7:30 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. H. E. Sheely, Pastor

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

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA
Captiva, Florida

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Minister
(Undenominational)
Morning Worship.....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
Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Alter-
nating between Sanibel and Captiva Com-
munity Houses.

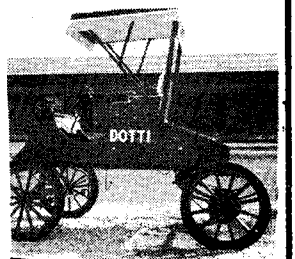
Boyscouts meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday
nights at the school.

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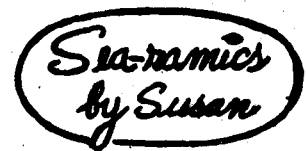
GABAR - ELISABETH STEWART
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**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

The THOMAS McDILLS of Periwinkle Way were honored by a visit from their daughter and family, Dr. & Mrs. JAMES TAYLOR from Asheville, N.C., and grandchildren, JAY and JEAN TAYLOR, who really enjoyed the beach.

The ROBERT L. DORMERS entertained son, MIKE, a sophomore from the University of Florida and two Iranian guests be brought with him and then he spent Thanksgiving with his family.

The DALE BALLINGERS travelled over to Cocoa on the east coast to spend Thanksgiving with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. PETER CLAFLIN and family.

The ARTHUR R. DUNHAMS had Thanksgiving at home with just Tom Turkey and all the trimmings, but expect the deluge of company around Christmas.

The R. E. SHAVERS had son, ANDREW R. SHAVER and family here on a visit from Pulaski, Tenn. Grandson, ANDREW E. reported 3 inches of snow up there.

The W. B. ELLIS of Captiva had friends from Naples visiting over the Thanksgiving holiday, the ROGER WILDES.

Son WILLIAM R. ENGLAND III visited parents, Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM R. ENGLAND, SR. William is an electronic technician in Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIS HILLS and brother of Holden Hills, enjoyed turkey and all the frills at Chateaux Sur Mer.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM DENNIS of Captiva entertained the outstanding artist, Mr. GERHARD BOSCH and his wife from Columbus, Ga.

SELINA MACE PETCH has a famous picture "Chinese Harbor" on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. She spent Thanksgiving at the Blue Dolphin and Mr. & Mrs. FRANK LYONS visited daughter, Mrs. LEE WOODS. When all went to confirm a plan reservation, Lt. Col. JACK B. LYONS, who just flew in from Weisbaden, Germany, really gave them a thrill. They hadn't seen him in two years, and so a wonderful visit and gabfest was had by all.

Another Thanksgiving visitor at the Blue Dolphin was Mrs. GLADYS BECKWITH of Keysville, N.Y., who enjoyed the holiday there.

HELEN BOSTON of Captiva visits the Captiva residence as often as she can get away from her position in town. She reports the fishing has been marvelous, and she has caught all kinds of fish, some not seen here in many a year.

Staying at EDNA RUSSELL'S is the daughter of old friends, PAULINA ENRIGUEZ, 15, of Guatemala. Edna has known her parents for 25 years. Paulina is here studying English at Cypress Lake High School until the first of the year, and she is learning plenty about sea life from all the pretty corals and other shells in Sanibel Originals which Edna owns. Incidentally, Edna also takes appointments for Dr. GEORGE WINTERS who is on the Islands Fridays and Saturdays. The other days he holds office hours in his Cape Coral office, except for Wednesdays, when he is at Shell Point Village. Talk about a busy man!

CHARLOTTE DENT found a lion's paw on the beach near Island Inn. It is a perfect shell in miniature, and earlier she found a lovely lemon pectin.

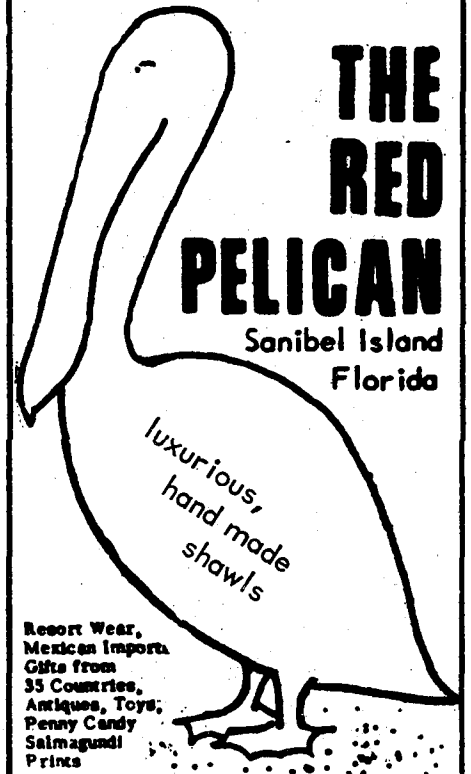
The wooden signs on the islands are made by WILLIAM COMPTON of Thetan, and they are a rustic addition and easy on the eyes.

Mr. & Mrs. HUGH BONE SR. are staying at the Island Inn while their son HUGH, JR., his wife, BARBARA, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. TOM ADDISON and their two daughters occupy the Bone home on Gulf Drive. They were all together for Thanksgiving dinner.

And did you know the Canadian Thanksgiving occurs on the second Monday in October? So Canadians will be celebrating our Thanksgiving, making two in a month for them.

HOURS:
10 to 5:30

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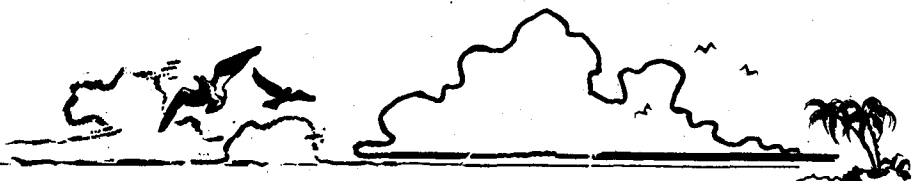


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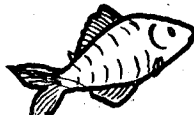
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SANIBEL - CAPTIVA GARDEN CLUB

The first meeting of the newly organized Sanibel-Captiva Garden Club was held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Sanibel Community Association Building. Fifty residents of the Islands were present and heard a very informative talk, principally on Island gardening, by the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Vance, co-proprietor of Colonial Garden Center in Fort Myers, whose opening remark was "for more successful island gardening, know your soil."

Mr. Vance went on to say that, for the most part, the Islands have an alkaline soil. Peat moss, compost and cow manure should be added to raise the acidity and to hold moisture. Carefully check your water supply. Salt water intrusion is greatest during the dry season. Keep grass dry during the day as long as possible; water at night when dew is on the lawn. Too frequent watering will produce a shallow root system and encourage root rot during the heavy rainy season. For Bahia grass, one inch of water once a week should be sufficient during the summer and one inch about every ten days during the winter.

Mr. Vance reminded the audience of the old axion "never plant a \$5.00 plant in a \$3.00 hole." It being the business of nurserymen to attract customers, they raise and sell plants in a ball of good rich earth. If you plant that ball in a hole merely big enough to accommodate it, with nothing but sand and shell around it, the roots have no incentive to expand. They will remain in the small ball of rich earth. If you plant in an oversize hole with additional good soil around the original ball, the roots will be encouraged to reach out and produce a healthier plant.

If you want your young plants to grow well, fertilize once a month, lightly, with a 6-6-6 organic fertilizer. Adult plants should be fertilized three times a year.

Mr. Vance graciously answered gardening questions from the audience after his talk. Many gardeners were concerned about bud drop and yellow foliage of gardenia and hibiscus. As a deterrent, a liquid mineral used as a foliage spray was recommended. Mr. Vance concluded with an emphatic reminder of our need to conserve water and the careful use of insecticides, fungicides and pesticides. His warning was, "read all labels carefully."

The December meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Garden Club will be on the 28th at 2 p.m. A tour of Woodmere Preserve is planned.

If there are any questions concerning the Sanibel-Captiva Garden Club please contact Mrs. Thomas F. Dugan, 984 Oyster Court, Sanibel, Fla., 33957.


FORT MYERS BEACH ARTISTS FESTIVAL

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association's Annual Artists Festival will be held at the Art Center on Donora Blvd. on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be a landscape show in the Gallery, a fence show and a sidewalk show with artists demonstrating their techniques. Non-members are invited to display paintings and crafts.

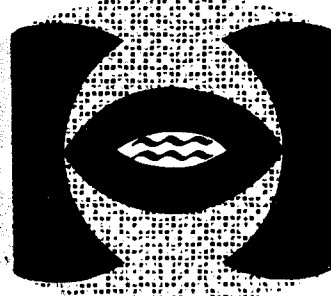
A table featuring Christmas gifts and decorations, a gourmet table with exotic foods, a jewelry nook, a boutique table with many surprises, and an ecology table where one may find plants, arrangements and paintings.

Live entertainment will include Richard Fuquay's tumblers and strolling troupadors. A barbecue dinner, starting at 5 p.m., will climax the day. Dec. 4, 1 to 7:30 p.m.



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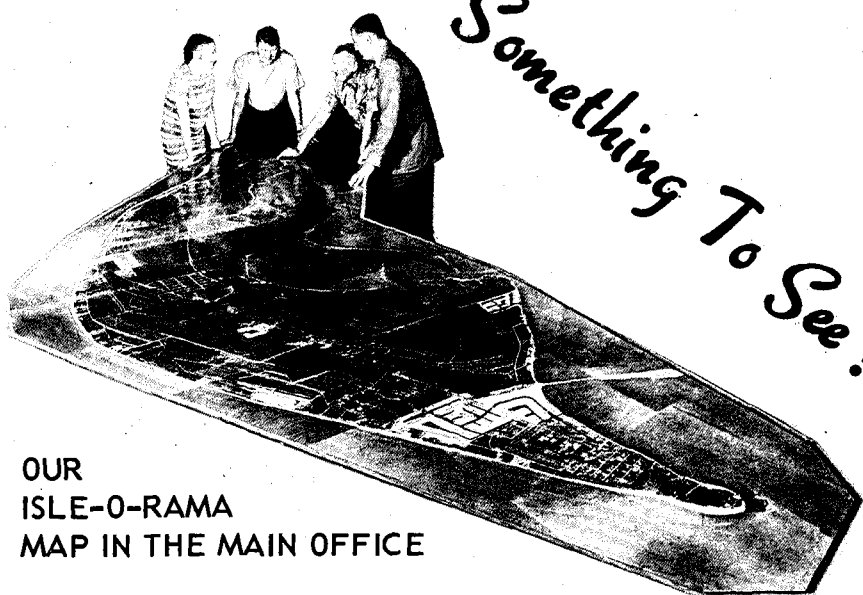
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BEACHVIEW COTTAGES GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ingolf Dinklage and family are here for a fall visit from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. W. DeCroteau of Clearwater was joined by her husband later in the week. The Peter White family of Dubuque, Iowa, were joined by parents, Mr. & Mrs. George S. Nass, who are enjoying their first visit to the islands. Here for some R&R from Miami are the William Leary family, Mr. & Mrs. John Minarcin of Rossford, Ohio, are enjoying the beach, and the Baumgardners of Atlanta, Ga., are relaxing on the beach and poolside. Down from Pleasantville, N.Y., are the William Pettys, and Dr. & Mrs. Leo Rump are here for some rest from Ormond Beach. They are friends of Dr. & Mrs. Conrad Hazen who are frequent visitors to the Islands.

COLONY GUESTS

Guests at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. D. Tijunelis and family from Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Dr. & Mrs. Warren Morris from Toledo, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. George T. Rosselle of Miami; Mr. Thomas Hinners from Hackensack, N.J.; Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanson of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Chearavallo of Coral Gables, Fla.; the Norman S. Jeavons family from Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Gott-hold of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Mr. & Mrs. Carl L. Gibson from Chattanooga, Tenn., are staying in their cottage, "Happy Clam."

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Beverley, N.J., have returned to the Inn and are being welcomed back by friends. Mr. & Mrs. M. Martin-Ganero and son Adolpho are here for a rest from the important position of Spanish Consulate General in New York City, and also from New York are Mr. & Mrs. C. Russell Deyo. From the great summer resort, Virginia Beach, Va., is Mrs. Katherine DeWitt. The misses Marion and Anna Franks are here from Clearwater, Fla., as are Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Marshall. Mrs. Frances C. Janney was accompanied by grandson and granddaughter from Harvey Cedars, N.J. And from around Florida, are Mr. & Mrs. M. Murphy of Eustis; the A. Roger Taylors of Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Loescher of North Bay Village, Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Howard E. Datwyler, the Harold Oliphants and Mrs. Goldie Ewald, all of New Port Richey, and Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Kacin of Tampa. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Dent and the Fred Brandkamps of Britt Town, N.J., complete the list of holiday visitors to the Island Inn.



NEWCOMERS TO THE PLAYHOUSE

Carol Nix and Pat Slater join the Bissells, Don and Ginny of the Dairy Queen. All players are rehearsing for "Harvey" which opens at the Pirate Playhouse January 15. Box office, 472-1692.

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE

At Coconut Grove there are some lovely pictures and shell pictures on the walls that should be seen to be appreciated, for words cannot describe some of them adequately, and in particular is a grouping of hand carved birds in a frame. The birds are beautifully fashioned and painted, making a large three dimensional picture of impressive size, and on display and sale by the Shell Net for only \$60.00.

Then there is a pair of exquisite shell pictures by E. A. Greene, and Grace Sheppard has a white egret on a rice mat wall hanging that is quite impressive too. Jane Hodson has some pretty water flowers, such as hyacinths, white spider lilies, orchids and irises on driftwood which are so true to life. There are other larger shell pictures on display too, and maybe you ought to plan to have Thanksgiving dinner with them but don't plan on breakfast there, as they will not be serving it on Thanksgiving.

McCauls on Captiva has a magnificent choice of lion's paws, on sale, and they are truly magnificent, too, and their darling little bread dough Christmas tree ornaments from Ecuador are colorful and so cute, you will want several.

Glory of the Sea has some precious little baskets of colorful and dainty little shells in floral arrangements, but they are selling so fast!

B-Hive again is featuring their delicious cheeses. They have cheese leaves made in England and Edelweiss cheeses from West Germany in Limburger, Camambert and Brie. And some adorable little gingerbread people! You can eat them, if you pretend you are a cannibal.

Snack Shack will be open all day on Thanksgiving with the best smelling pizza this side of Rome and all sorts of good and light snacks.

These fall nights you ought to go out on the water and just look around at the clear, clear water and the phosphorous everywhere. The wake of boats glow with silver sequins and diamonds tossed at random. Barnacles cast a pale green fluorescence and waves break on shore with neon lights of pale green. Fish move and swirl, dangling strands of opalescent pearls and silver streamers. This time of year it is unbelievably beautiful, and all kinds of fish are here for the taking: flounders, redfish, snook and the lovely striped sheephead.

THE EDISON PLAYERS

The Edison Players, Fort Myers' Community Theatre, will hold over the comedy-melodrama, "Stalag 17" in the Edison Playhouse on Main Street in Fort Myers, Saturday, December 4. The cast of 19 men is under the direction of Joan Lacey. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night. Reserved seats only. For reservations, phone the Edison Players box office at 334-4603, 9 to 11 a.m., and 4 to 6:30 p.m. "Stalag 17" is recommended for adults only.

THE BAIT BOX

Across From The Dairy Queen on Sanibel

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SKI ROPES

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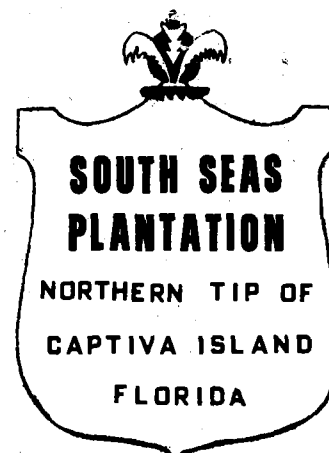
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MOSQUITO BITES NO. 3

"Why can't we just eradicate the fool things and be done with it?"

A marvelous concept --- It has been done with other insects. The screwer fly is gone; the Egyptian fruit moth has left our shores; other pests are in danger of extinction by plan. But, in each instance, researchers found a vulnerable link in the life cycle of the pest.

This vulnerability generally is sex oriented. Billions of male fruit flies were raised in confinement, sterilized artificially, and released to breed with the females in overwhelming numbers. A couple of doses of this method, and all the eggs laid were sterile --- it worked.

But the mosquitoes faced by Lee County are promiscuous. The female lays eggs several times and mates many times. Even if the first males she met were sterile, the next ones may not be. Worse, the eggs last. When Cape Coral's first canals were dredged, eggs pumped from far below the surface, put there eons ago, hatched out by the millions. The eggs are not destroyed by either burying or freezing.

To date, research has uncovered one point of vulnerability, but this yields only a control, not an end. The mosquitoes eat in the larval stage for a short time after hatching. So the District, in a process developed by the Entomological Research Center in Vero Beach, feeds them. Arsenic, pasted to vermiculite, has, since 1968, taken a very heavy toll among the larvae. Today, another less expensive chemical, Abate, is being tried. These chemicals can be carried to the edge of the marsh in trucks, but only aircraft can distribute them. For the small patches of breeding area, which are most common, the helicopter hoists the chemicals aloft. For larger areas, a single-engine aircraft is used. For vast invasions, a twin-engine C-47, the "workhorse of World War II," is called into action.

The system itself also is vulnerable. If the weather is unfavorable, the aircraft cannot fly. If the larvae pass into the pupae stage, the chemicals are ineffective because the pupae do not eat. The adult mosquitoes then follow, and they don't eat arsenic cocktails in the water --- they can't even swim.

The system also reaches a limit if the breeding is so extensive that all areas cannot be reached for treatment in time. This has happened when a storm drives the tides over the marshes, along with flooding rains all along the coast. Then larviciding is used to eradicate all the mosquitoes possible on the breeding beds. But, if they do escape from the breeding areas, then an old but not very much appreciated defense is called up --- fogging.

No system yet devised kills all mosquitoes. There always are numbers of them which escape the rain of death from the sky. Mosquitoes leave the breeding territory only when population pressure drives them out, but once away, they spread far and wide. Broods of mosquitoes tagged with radioactivity on Sanibel Island have been trapped in LaBelle. There just ain't no outrunning 'em!

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FISHERMAN'S LUCK

November was a busy month for Mario Hutton, who opened the new season with several "photo verse" shows including programs for the Broward County Audubon of Fort Lauderdale and Southwest Florida Audubon of Fort Myers, and also attended a number of meetings in sundry places. However, he also found time to go deep sea fishing six times aboard the Blue Heron, and his activities in this field paid off quite handsomely, because on no less than four of these trips he managed to win the daily jackpot for the largest fish caught. Perhaps, with tongue in cheek, Mario told us that he would not mind maintaining this average for the rest of his fishing days!

REAL ESTATE SALES

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sales:
From J. P. Carter Co. to Dr. & Mrs. Donald Hartsough of Indiana, a lot in Captiva.
From J. P. Carter Co. to Mr. & Mrs. Carl Delk of Indianapolis, Ind., a lot in Windrow.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

A piece of Sanibel Island property was exchanged for a portion of the Pink Shell Cottages on Fort Myers Beach last week.

Robert C. Davis Sr. of Fort Myers Beach traded his half interest in a parcel fronting on the Gulf of Mexico on Sanibel Island to Marjorie and Robert Anderson for a portion of the Pink Shell Cottages at 275 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. According to the documentary stamps placed on the warranty deeds recorded in the trade deal, the price of the Sanibel property was \$276,000 and the price of the portion of the Pink Shell was \$275,000.

Davis and Anderson together purchased the Sanibel property from James-town-Beachview Inc. in March, 1970, for \$309,800. The property is about a seven acre tract located between Gulf Drive and the Gulf of Mexico and it is zoned for multiple family uses --- hotel, motel or apartments.

The Pink Shell is a popular resort facility at the northern end of Estero Island. The facility has about 70 units.

COUNTY BOARD NEWS

Wulfert Road on Sanibel will be vacated on the condition that Nationwide Realty Corp. provide a new paved road giving access to property owned by other persons or firms along the vacated portion.

Trailer campgrounds on Sanibel Island were condemned by a letter to the Commission from Charles A. Price of Jacksonville. "If the two campgrounds don't want campers in the island then perhaps they should post a sign over the toll booth reading 'Campers not welcome, please go away!' Then, at least, would-be camper visitors wouldn't have to pay an exorbitant toll for the privilege of being insulted, infuriated and, ultimately, forced off the island," Price wrote. His letter was passed on to the Sanibel Island Chamber of Commerce.

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ST. MICHAEL'S DINNER

Thursday, Dec. 9, is the day for the annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Association Building. All members and friends of St. Michael's are invited.

At this important meeting the three new vestrymen are presented and reports and budget for the year are also presented. After the dinner, and during the meeting, cartoons will be shown at the parish hall to keep the young people occupied and amused, as announced by the Rev. James D. B. Hubbs. Mrs. George Tenney is chairman of the dinner committee.

GUILD GIVES THANKS

The Ladies Guild of the Sanibel Community Church expresses their gratitude to the many persons who helped make their bazaar such a success. Thanks go to the friends, members of the church, to the local merchants, to the Community Association, and to the hundreds of people who came to the bazaar to purchase articles. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used to support charities of the Guild as well as in the expansion of the church's facilities.

CAPTIVA**CHAPEL BY THE SEA**

At the Captiva Chapel by the Sea, the newly appointed minister for the season, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, preached at the opening service on Nov. 21. Recently retired from the rectorate of St. James Episcopal Church in New York City, Dr. Kinsolving had previously been rector at Grace Church in Amherst, Mass., at Trinity Church in Boston, and at Trinity Church in Princeton, N.J. Following college at the University of Virginia, and his theological training at Virginia Theological Seminary, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Christ Church, receiving the degree of Master of Arts from Oxford University.

A reception for Dr. & Mrs. Kinsolving is being planned by the Chapel Board, for Wednesday afternoon, December 1 at 4:30. This will be held in the Captiva Community Hall near the Chapel. All persons from Captiva and from Sanibel will be welcomed at this opportunity to greet Dr. & Mrs. Kinsolving.

ISLAND BOOKSHELF

by david porter

"Edward Hopper." Text by Lloyd Goodrich. Abrams, \$42.50 to Dec. 31, \$50.00 thereafter.

Although not as immediately recognizable as a Rockwell or Wyeth, Edward Hopper's work is significant and distinctive. Throughout his six year career, Hopper drew the bulk of his work from the big city, small town and rural America, creating paintings with stark simplicity and boldness.

"Edward Hopper" is a tremendous achievement and stands out ahead of all the art-gift books coming out this year, including a proliferation of Picassos. This work spans Hopper's entire career and contains 246 reproductions --- 88 in colour: tipped-in plates and double fold-out pages. Excellent biographical notes and interpretive text by Lloyd Goodrich accompany the reproductions which vividly communicate Edward Hopper's genius.

"Edward Hopper" was designed by Nai Y Chang who did "Norman Rockwell" for Abrams a year ago.

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CHURCH ORGAN DEDICATED

When Dr. H. E. Sheely finished the formal service of dedication of the new organ in the Sanibel Community Church, the next item on the program proved to be a surprise to him.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the church, C. D. White, rose to make what the program termed "Response from the Congregation." This response consisted first of recognizing the years of service the Church had enjoyed from the previous organ which had been presented in memory of Hallie Wood Matthews. Secondly, he thanked all the members and friends of the Church who had contributed to the Organ Fund, including a large sum given by various persons in memory of the late Daisy Mayer. But as Mr. White explained, since it was impossible to list all the people who contributed to the Organ Fund, the Congregation had decided to let two very beloved people represent all those whose dedication to the Community Church had made the organ purchase possible. He then read the words engraved on the plaque to be placed on the organ: "Dedicated to the Service of God, in honor of Dr. & Mrs. H. E. Sheely, November 14, 1971."

Appropriately, the first hymn to follow the dedication of The Sheely Organ was Dr. & Mrs. Sheely's favorite hymn, "Eternal Father Strong to Save."

Dr. Sheely acknowledged to the congregation his complete surprise at the dedication, and expressed the gratitude of Mrs. Sheely and himself for the honor.

During the musical portion of the Dedicatory Vespers, vocal solos were presented by Miriam Schriner, Lee Roy Friday and C. D. White, several anthems were sung by the Church's 16-voice choir, and instrumental numbers were given by pianist Marian Chaplin and organist Jean Culpepper.

Mrs. Culpepper, music director of the Community Church, also presented an organ recital preceding the Vesper service, to demonstrate the versatility of the new Conn organ.

DONATIONS NEEDED

John Recella, 22, of Clearwater is undergoing a kidney transplant. His mother, Mrs. Clark, is donating a kidney to her son. John has a two year old son and a wife who are struggling with him for his life. Money is needed for this major operation.

Donations are being accepted at the University of Florida Medical Center and the American National Bank of Clearwater. Help save a life!

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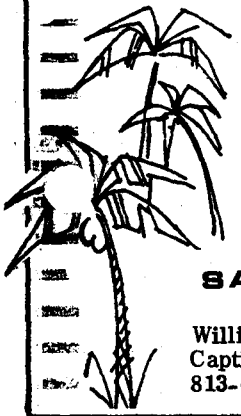
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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SET

If Islanders, Island guests and the general public would like a brief respite from the cares of the day, all are welcome to attend and participate in the Sanibel Community Association annual Christmas program to be held at the Community House on December 7 beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

Again John Shepherd's fine Program Committee has surpassed all previous monthly programs in presenting a Christmas program reflecting both the spiritual and solemn aspects of the Yule season as well as the lighter and festive mood.

The program will commence with the fine blending of some forty voices of the children from the Sanibel Elementary School in rendering several Christmas selections under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Phillips, musical director, and Mr. George Dissette, principal of the Sanibel Elementary School. A highlight of the evening's program will be a performance by Mrs. Robert Chaplin who will sing and accompany herself at the piano in two of her own compositions. One of her compositions "Christmas Time at Sanibel" has become so popular with Islanders and guests alike that Mrs. Chaplin's fine rendition of it has become a must at the annual Christmas program to which all look forward to with anticipation and pleasure. The program will move along with "group singing" conducted by the popular, and accomplished singer in his own right, C. D. (Duane) White with the equally talented Mrs. Frank Culpepper at the piano.

The program will conclude with a surprise visit by, yes, you guessed right --- SANTA himself!

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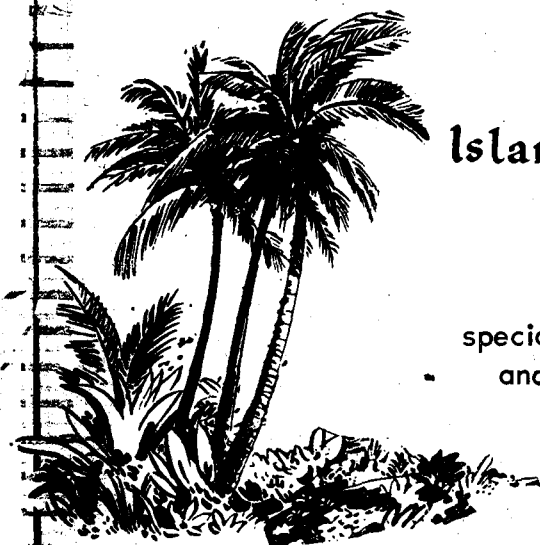
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EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Episcopal Services of the Holy Communion will be held each Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Captiva Community House. The Rev. Father Madden will be in charge.

FLOYD R. SNOOK

Floyd R. Snook, 64, Sanibel Island, died Saturday of a heart attack in Prattville, Ala., while on a hunting trip. Owner and operator of the Snook Apartments on Sanibel, he had resided there for the past 11 years moving from Lakeland where he owned and operated the Snook Funeral Home and was a retired funeral director.

He was founder of the Sanibel Island Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in starting the Sanibel Community Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maude H. Snook of Sanibel; two daughters, Miss Evelyn Snook of Sanibel and Mrs. Ann Casper of Orlando; one brother, Lawrence Snook of Auburndale, and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at the chapel of the Thornton Memorial Home, Lakeland. Burial was in Roseland Cemetery.

DR. MARIAN PUTNAM

Dr. Marian C. Putnam, 78, Captiva Island died Friday. A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Putnam had been a winter visitor to this area for the past 25 years.

Surviving are a brother, James J. Putnam of Foxboro, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. M. A. McIver of Cooperstown, N.Y.

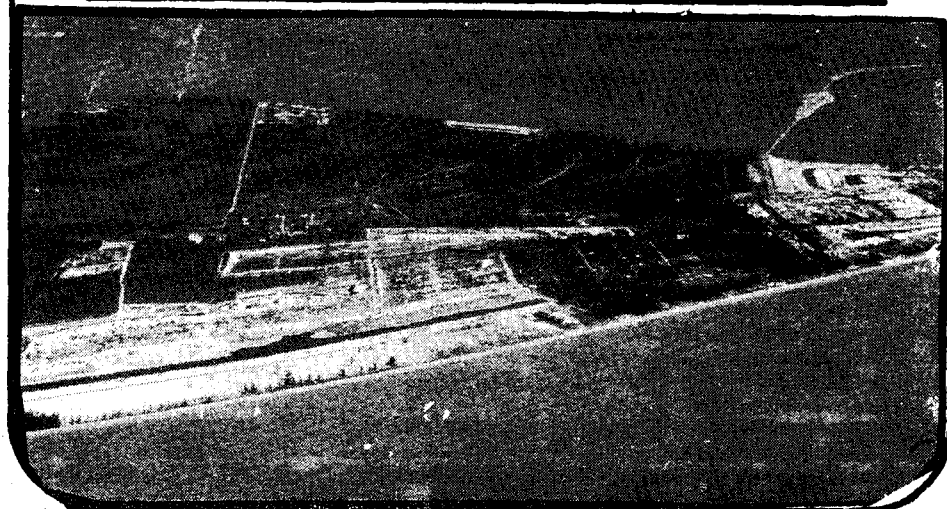
Service was held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Harvey Funeral Home.

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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

There are a good many species of birds in the fresh water marshes of Sanibel which are fairly common but seldom seen. This is because they usually keep themselves hidden in the thick cover.

Of birds of this type we must certainly include the two solitary and secretive members of the big heron family --- the American bittern and the least bittern.

But one of the former was seen and studied recently by a bird tour group, proving that the birds are now here. For, unlike the least bittern and most other members of the family, which are permanent residents, the American bittern is listed as a "late fall" migrant from breeding grounds in the north.

This larger bittern is about two feet long, twice as big as the least, and like the night herons much stockier than the more familiar diurnal herons. He is brownish with long streaks up and down his throat and breast. And this plumage serves a purpose.

The bird we observed was standing in shallow water among some cattails. Alarmed at our approach, instead of flying or sneaking into cover as most birds would, he froze in typical bittern fashion.

He stretched his neck and bill skyward so that the streaks on his breast looked for all the world like the reeds. If we had not seen him move before assuming this posture we might very well have passed him by thinking he was just part of his surroundings.

And then something I had read about but never before seen; it was a windy day, the cattails were swaying and the bittern proceeded to sway back and forth with them, making his protective similarity to his background even more complete.

This is a trick for which the bittern is famous and is well known. But, surprisingly, much about this bird remains unknown. For example the latest official account of American herons, in the "Handbook of North American Birds," V. 1, "Loons through Flamingos" edited by Ralph Palmer, seems to raise as many questions as it answers.

It says the American bittern "may" breed in Florida and some other southern states but no one is sure. It says such things as the age at which it first breeds and details of its territorial defense (if any) are unknown, and that there is "little information" on pair formation and other activities.

This would seem to be a real challenge for some student of ornithology. For information about bird tours call MacIntosh Book Store, 472-1447.

MAKING TRACKS with sandy

Long before "pollution" became a household word and a conversation piece, Breckinridge K. Tremaine was well aware of its dangers. As a member of the American Chemical Society, a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists and past member of the Air Pollution Control Association, he has been striving to correct the problem while others only talk about it.

Sanibel is fortunate in having this distinguished chemist in its midst, for he and his wife, Hannah, are now residents in their lovely new home in The Rocks subdivision. I called on the Tremaines one sunny morning and I learned many things about his past and continuing career as we sat on their porch.

Mr. Tremaine has recently written a book that deals with the world of industry --- smells --- the air around us --- entitled, "The Fourth Evil" (smell no evil), and a book for the layman as well as the chemist. In it, he has combined a sense of humor with practical knowledge of research to make it interesting reading. The writer provides solutions to this world-wide problem along with photographs, graphs and charts.

In the past, he has done much to sweeten our lives --- the housewife's everyday life, in fact; for, while associated with the International Chemical Co. of Phodia Inc. (New York and Paris, France) he was responsible for the fragrances used in aerosol sprays in room fresheners and household cleaners. Having made synthetics to smell like the real floral fragrances enables him now to tell you almost exactly what chemicals your perfume contains. His "nose knows," he says.

Mr. Tremaine's career started with E. I. duPont after graduating from the University of Delaware, in their technical laboratories. After a few years he was sent to a variety of industries to study their problems and to learn. He worked with textile mills in the dyeing and finishing of all types of fabrics including the synthetics, as well as the natural, eventually becoming a supervisor of the processing of millions of yards of goods. Thus, he became a dye-stuff specialist.

Now, concerned with air and water pollution, Mr. Tremaine, as a member of the Sanibel Water Board, has just returned from the Grand Bahamas where he studied a new process that converts salt water into a usable product.

As a chemist, but more importantly, as an interested and concerned member of the community, B. K. Tremaine (affectionately known as Kenny) is working for you and for me --- to provide a safer and healthier atmosphere in Florida, and, yes, in our whole world.

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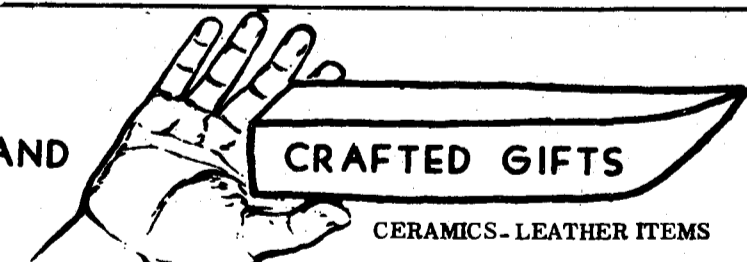
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Unclassifieds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

Three things are uppermost in the minds of us Islanders. All are covered in your letters to the editor section, 11/25/71.

Mr. Howe, God bless him, has a very active civic mind. He asked some pertinent questions: 1) about mosquito control; considering the budget, the mosquitoes still very evident and the size of the budget for mosquito control a full investigation is necessary if only to improve the complete lack of public relations of the mosquito control District.

2) Mr. Howe asked more questions about the Sanibel Causeway than most of the residents combined could have asked. Many of us hope it is possible that your paper will be able to find and publish the answers to these questions. Water! Our Island Community is growing by leaps and bounds. Five new

connections each week! Last February there were a total of 714 which included almost every home, motel, business, trailer park, etc. The more water you use the cheaper per gallon, still.

Every user is an owner of our water supply system. Mr. Emmons, the president of the Association had a letter to the editor included in the Nov. 25 Islander. The stockholders deserve more than a letter asking their indulgence for continued inconvenience, while new connections are made without delay. Large users are given discounts, including me, and no real plan has been proposed or any publicity given the owner-users. Possibly the Board of the Island Water Association is doing everything all the users could expect of them, however, except for our monthly bill, this is our first official communication.

/s/ Jim Robson
Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

P.S. The Lions Club thanks The Islander for their publicity and support in the success of the Lions Club Plant Sale and Turkey Shoot.

TO THE ISLANDER:

There's an old saying in the business community which goes, I always wanted to be a pres-I-dent, and now I are one, (spoken with a rural accent). Well, I always wanted to be a Sanibel res-I-dent, and now I are one, (spoken with an Ohio accent). Quite seriously though, since my husband, John, and I have been on the Island, we have found this truly to be a fulfillment of our mutual dream. Our dream was not to find a "thumb Twiddling" community, but to find a home wherein our talents and the creativity we feel everyone was born with could come to the surface.

This new environment brings about change, and it is high time for change. This is a time for allergies and chronic illness to disappear. It's a time for cold feet and chapped hands to fade away. A time for ears, which have dully listened to the sounds of traffic, sirens, horns and 20 story buildings being erected or torn down to reawaken to wind humming through the tall pines and palms, the "Oh-Oh" of some precocious crowd, and the beaches being throttled by tons of clear, green water. It's a time for red, smoggy eyes to become clear, so that baby blue skies, blazing, majestic sunsets, sparkling waterways and brilliant Island flowers can be appreciated. A time for "secretary posture" and "executive desk slump" to be reshaped into a head held high and chest expanded to suck up every gust of clean, Gulf breeze. And it's a time for putting aside that "guarded" sense of friendship which exists in many clustered suburban communities and extending a friendly hand to all the other Islanders who, in great numbers, went through their own time of change just a short time ago when they, too, migrated to the answer of their dreams.

John and I, and John's parents, Earl and Margie (and Tish, our Great Dane) wish to thank all of the new friends we've met, for, in their own and varied ways, they've all shown us aspects of Island life it would have taken forever to discover alone.

/s/ Helma Reynolds
Sanibel Island

Sanibel Botanic Garden

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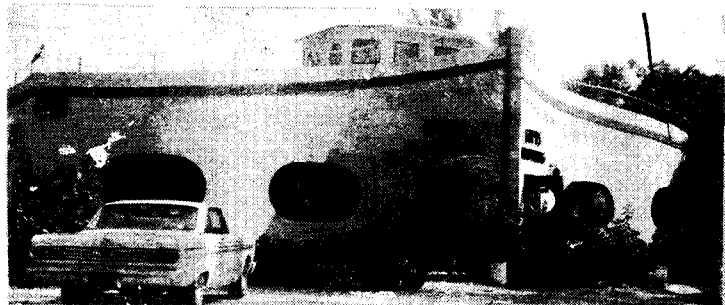
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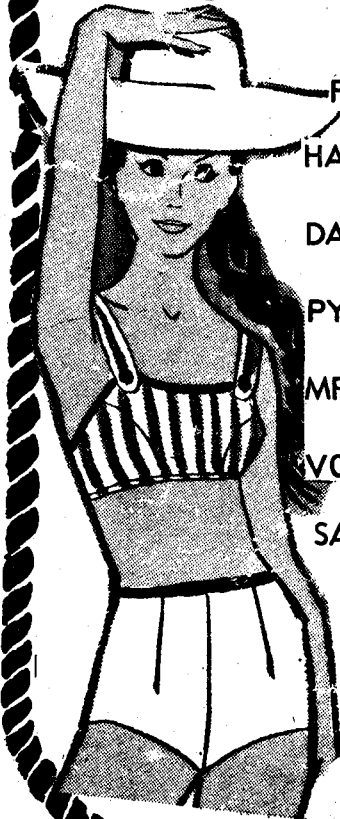
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This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
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FICTION

1	THE DAY OF THE JACKAL. Forsyth	1	13
2	WHEELS. Hailey	2	9
3	THE EXORCIST. Blatty	3	24
4	MESSAGE FROM MALAGA. MacInnes	4	9
5	BEAR ISLAND. MacLean	6	4
6	OUR GANG. Roth	10	2
7	THE OTHER. Tryon	7	24
8	THE DRIFTERS. Michener		22
9	THE WINDS OF WAR. Wouk		1
10	THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM. Delderfield	5	10

GENERAL

1	HONOR THY FATHER. Talese	5	4
2	ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. Lash	3	5
3	BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE. Brown	2	38
4	BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY. Skinner	4	7
5	ANY WOMAN CAN! Reuben	1	9
6	JENNIE, VOLUME TWO. Martin		1
7	THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG. Portola Institute	9	4
8	THE VANTAGE POINT. Johnson		1
9	THE GIFT HORSE. Knef	7	17
10	THE RA EXPEDITIONS. Heyerdahl	8	12

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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