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Island residents are welcome to hear Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, Nathaniel P. Reed, and noted planner and architect, Ian L. McHarg, who will speak at Edison Junior College Jan. 27 and 28, respectively. These are the public sessions of the environmental planning conference for South Florida sponsored by ECOSWF (Environmental Confederation of South West Florida) and hosted by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Secretary Reed speaks at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27 at the gymnasium. Both meetings are open to the public without charge. Secretary Reed's topic is "Views of the Direction and Environmental Needs of South Florida." Mr. McHarg will talk on "Environment and Development -- the Conflict in South Florida."

1st Annual Art Show

The first annual exhibit and sale of the works of Island artists and craftsmen, from Sanibel and Captiva Islands, will be presented Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center, Sanibel. Each exhibitor is asked to donate one of his works to be sold with the entire proceeds going to the Building Fund of the Sanibel Public Library.

This event will provide a great opportunity for the people on the Islands to acquire works of well known artists and craftsmen. In addition to the sale there will be demonstrations of various techniques in experimental art forms, in pottery, in shell work and many interesting crafts.

The exhibit and sale is receiving a most helpful assist from some of the leading artists and craftsmen. Below are thumb nail sketches of a few of the donors to the sale.

Jane Bancroft, Captiva, is the former Jane Eads, well known Washington columnist for the Associated Press. Mrs. Bancroft has always been interested in writing and painting. Since coming to Captiva in 1958 she has been able to devote most of her free time to painting. Her media is acrylics and oils and presently is very much interested in Fish Rubbings, made on Japanese rice paper and with sumi ink. She has competed in many juried shows and has won honors in the Southwest Art Council shows. She has studied under Margaret Tepfer of Fort Myers.

Leon Levy, a retired architect who formerly practiced in New York City and abroad, has devoted his time to experimentation in various media including oils and acrylics. His latest experimentation has been Japanese ink on various types of surfaces. He will demonstrate this particular technique at the Exhibit. He is a past president of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League; is a board member of the Silver Mine Guild of Artists in Norwalk, Conn. Mr. Levy has won many awards in the Fort Myers area and also in Connecticut. Some of his works are presently in private collections. He has studied with John McClennan and Roy Ridabach.

Maida Harrison, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, has won many awards, including blue ribbons, for her shell pictures entered in past Sanibel Shell Fairs. She has also produced the art illustrations in Hal Harrison's soon to be published book by Lippincott, "The World of the Snake."

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Sunning on the beach is Miss Mailaender of New York City and Miss Laura Ludington of Detroit, Mich. Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Prinn of North Haven, Conn., have been enjoying the beach, and Mrs. J. D. Steele and Mr. & Mrs. De Voto, Jr., are here to relax together from St. Louis, Mo. The Frank Strohkracks drove down from Haverford, Pa., to enjoy some sun and shelling. Mr. & Mrs. Albert F. Garreau of Garreau, N.C., report some chilly weather up that way too. Enjoying the summery weather is Mrs. George M. Luxton of London, Ontario, Canada. Other northern guests are Mr. & Mrs. Elliot A. Hussey of Mount Holly, N. J., Dr. & Mrs. Edward M. Gunn of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Melville Nauheim of New York City and Mrs. Lister F. Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y.

SHELL HARBOR GUESTS

Guests at Shell Harbor, all escapees from the wintry blasts of the north, have varied interests. Seen shelling on the beach are Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Ward of Decatur, Ill., Dr. & Mrs. Morris Miller of Bayshore, L. I., N. Y., the H. W. Bolands of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Seelign of Columbus, Ohio. Others from the Ohio contingency are: Mr. & Mrs. W. Radibaugh of Gahanna, Ohio, Dr. & Mrs. James Parker of Delaware, Ohio, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Flider are resorters from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. & Mrs. James Crosby drove down from Columbia, Mo. The C. Murphys hail from Carmel, Ind., and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Minor are from Fredericksburg, Va. Other Virginia guests are the M. B. Abernathys of Alexandria, and from West Virginia are the W. Huffakers of Martinsville. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Godwin hail from Exira, Iowa, and the Alfred Jensons are from W. Seneca, N. Y. The J. B. Marsh family of Belleville, Ill., joined their friends, Dr. & Mrs. John Biggers and family from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Morton Wiener of Jenkintown, Pa., are enjoying the beach, and so are the Everett Corwins of Soulbury, Conn., and they will be staying on the islands for a prolonged vacation. Other guests enjoying some summer in winter are Dr. & Mrs. Gerald Palagallo of University City, Mo., Mr. & Mrs. J. Arnold Moore of Landsdale, Pa., and vacationing together are the Bradley Kaskin family of Silver Spring, Md., and the N. Reuben family of the same city.

WHO'S WHO
AND WHY

Mr. & Mrs. FRED C. ANDERSON are back in their Captiva home after a taste of a Minnesota winter over Christmas at Bayport. They are so happy to be back on the islands and enjoying basking in the sun again.

DAVE ROUGHHEAD, manager of Castaways is in the hospital, we are sorry to report, but hear he is improving rapidly, and hope he will be home soon.

Mr. HAROLD ANDERSON is batching it for awhile, as Mrs. Anderson flew up to Aurora, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. FRED CLAUSE for a week. Bet she will truly appreciate our "open" winter when she gets back.

Back from a business trip to Orlando are the ARTHUR ANDREWS of Wulfert.

Again on the Dean's List (or honor roll) are DENISE STEVENS and KENAN FISHBURNE of Stetson University. Both girls are pretty as well as smart and a popular addition to the island scene.

Mrs. HUGO ASBACH is off on a flying trip to New York City before her husband returns to Captiva from his European trip on Feb. 1. She says life is quiet, but it seems terrible exciting to us, with such comings and goings.

Return visitors to the islands are the LEWIS B. HORGERS of New Canton, Va. "We call our home Little Texas, because Lewis is a native Texan, and keeps all the memorabilia of Texas there," said Mrs. Horgan. They will be on the island on Gulf Drive until March 1, and bet they will see a lovely spring in Virginia on their return.

Mrs. DOROTHY FELASCO, a guest at the San Castle Motel, found three orange double pectens in one week, while browsing along the beach, near the Rocks.

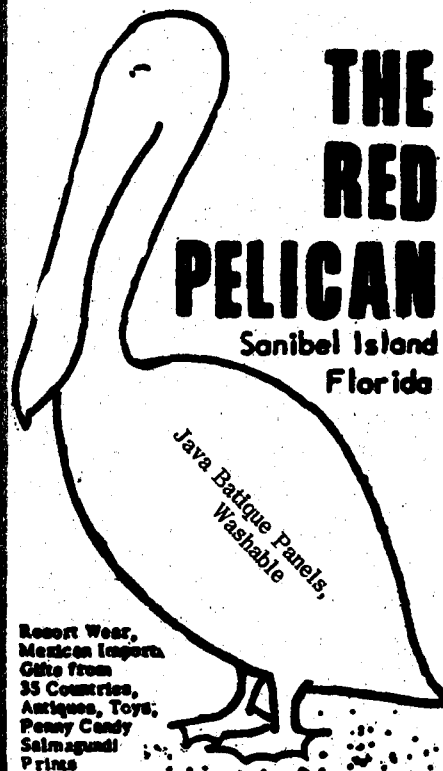
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A wild red fox got in the way of the wheels of progress the other night on Captiva and was accidentally killed, reports FRANCES HOLINRAKE. In the morning a magnificent turkey vulture was standing over the animal, preparatory to his cleanup campaign.

THE COLONY GUESTS

The Colony guest list includes Miss Hilda Widman and Mrs. Grace Frey of Tenack, N. J.; Mrs. L. W. Downey of Bay Head, N. J.; Dr. & Mrs. Robert Muenzer of Toledo, Ohio; from Missouri we have Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Jennings of Kimberling City; Mr. Lee Moore and Mr. & Mrs. Glen Moore of Forsyth; Mr. & Mrs. James H. Coleman of Chesterfield.

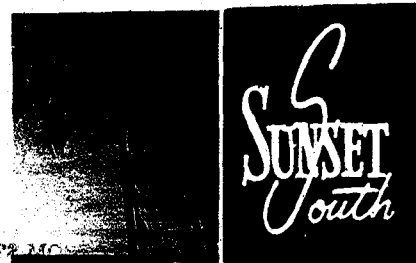
Also here are Mr. & Mrs. Jack Gossman of Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. & Mrs. B. A. Addison of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. John Sebastian of Park Ridge, Ill.; Dr. & Mrs. T. D. Bean of Valparaiso, Ind.; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Weidemann and family of Champaign, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Alfred L. Wolpert of Newport, Pa.; and from Indiana, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Campbell and family from Carmel and Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Thornton of Fort Wayne.

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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

Birds, like other animals, often cross you up and do what they are not supposed to.

For example, on a recent tour we saw a yellow crowned night heron eating a mouse. This is not according to the ornithological script.

The yellow crowned usually feeds almost entirely on crustaceans. In fact, in some places, he is called the crab-eating heron. They are fairly plentiful here and, although nocturnal, may usually be seen even in the middle of the day at low tide in the Ding Darling Sanctuary.

Their prey is usually fiddler crabs. A bird will often stalk these slowly, waving his head back and forth as he advances or waits. Whether this does, or is supposed to, hypnotize the victim is one of nature's many unknowns.

In any event, the heron seems to be pretty successful, usually coming up with a crab struggling in his beak.

Whether this swaying-stalking system was used to capture the unfortunate mouse we do not know. When first seen the bird already had the mouse firmly in his beak.

Evidently the little mammal had strayed too close to the water and in a moment of unwaryness was seized. He was quite a mouthful — or beakful — for the heron and took about five minutes to be swallowed. The heron banged the mouse on the shore and dipped him in the water several times before gulping him down.

The yellow crowned night heron, less widespread in his range than the better known black crowned night heron, seems to feed here mainly on the tidal flats. In other places he has been reported nesting in the big mixed colonies with other herons and ibis.

This the black crowned does here but, in this area at least, the yellow crowns seem to nest by themselves in their own colonies. And they are getting ready to do so now. Many have been seen getting their pre-nuptial plumage — the brighter yellow crown and the lengthened occipital plume which stretches out from the back of the head.

This writer confesses to having a special fondness for this bird, for in Lower California there is a Bancroft yellow crowned night heron, discovered by and named for his father.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

Recently it was stated in your newspaper that I was among those whom some organization or bureau had warned about digging or dredging on my own land.

This news item was not correct. I have never been notified by anyone nor warned by anybody about dredging or digging anywhere.

I do not intend to do any dredging nor perform any kind of excavations.

Please print a retraction of the incorrect news item.

/s/ James O. Evans
Sanibel, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Reference is made to a letter in the Jan. 20, 1972 issue of the Islander referring to a letter received and read at a meeting of the County Commissioners. The letter read, "claimed to represent the unanimous opinion of the local chapter of the A.I.A."

As an architect and member, for a great many years, of the A.I.A., a former director and a Fellow, I doubt the authenticity of the above referred to letter. It would be very unusual for a chapter to vote unanimously on so controversial a matter.

No secretary of a chapter would be authorized to send out an unsigned letter on plain stationery.


The County Commissioners were very remiss in reading such a letter at their meeting or giving it any consideration whatsoever. /s/ W. H. Tusler

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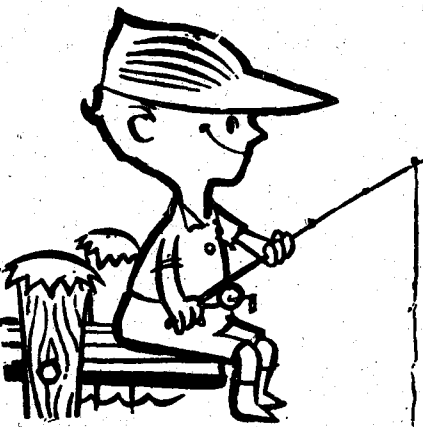
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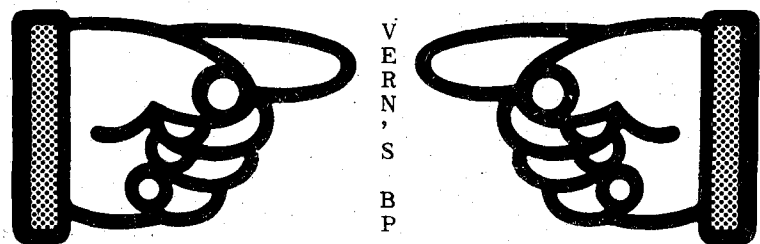
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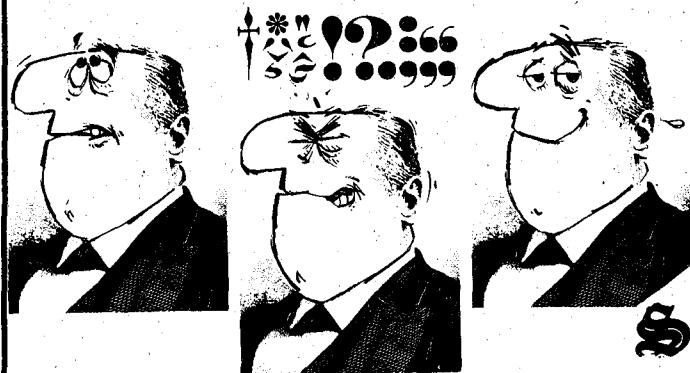
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THE ISLAND BOOKSHELF
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"No Further Retreat," the fight to save Florida, by Raymond F. Dasmann. 244 pages, illustrated. 1971. The Macmillan Company, N. Y.

This is another title which may be added to the long list of books that

might be called Regional Ecological Progress Reports or "Reports." They are many -- so many that bookshops across the country are becoming clogged with them. Some would like to say, "polluted." But this one, at least in part, deserves to be read.

Forgetting chapter twelve for the moment, "No Further Retreat" is dull reading except perhaps to the neophyte. It is typical Dasmann, author of "A Different Kind of Country," "The Destruction of California," and "The Last Horizon." He is a top-notch agitator who can raise anyone's hackles. Those who have been "on the battle front" already know most of what Dasmann has to say. However, loyal conservationists are sure to cheer him on and for good reasons.

Chapter Twelve is the true value of "No Further Retreat." Entitled, Repairs for the System, it lays out concrete plans for saving Florida. It is not easy and it means, says Dasmann, not just working within the system we have but

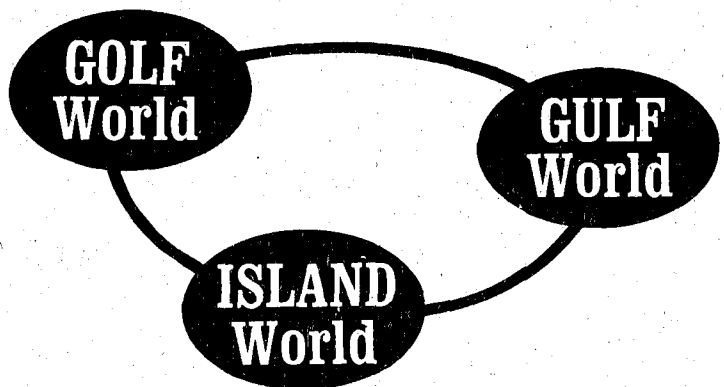
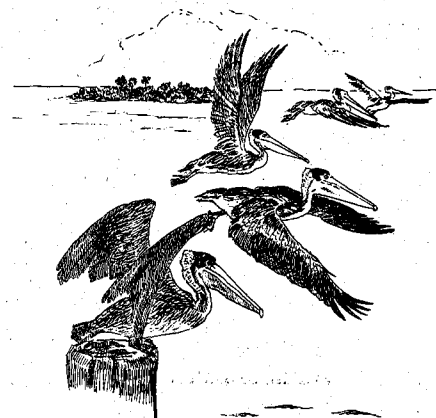
working to make the system better. Repair the system. Also, he tells us that we can no longer be content with compromise on ecological issues: "You can compromise at Marco Island or Rookery Bay, but somewhere you must make a stand." There has been too little ground won in Florida for conservation and there has been too much retreat.

Dasmann, clearly, puts the question to us: "If you can't win the fight for the Florida environment, what can you win, and is it worth winning? Are you really prepared to acquiesce while the dredge-and-fill, the high-rise and low-rise developments, the highways and jetports, the barge canals and industrial parks, cut the land to ribbons? Where do you go when all the fair places have been ruined? Where do you go from Florida?"

There are three other books worth mentioning. They are: "Design With Nature" by Ian L. McHarg, Doubleday, \$5.95 -- this is already considered a classic in its field. "A Naturalist In

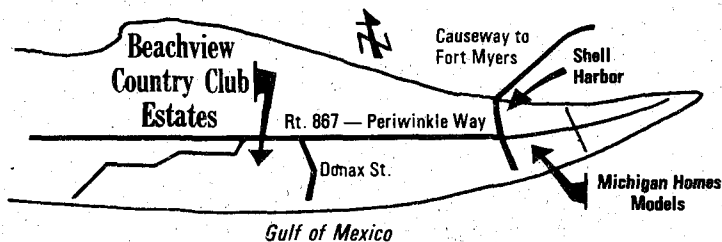
Southern Florida" by Charlotte Orr Gantz, University of Miami, \$7.95. "What You Can do to Stop the Environmental Destruction of South Florida" edited by William Ross McCluney, University of Miami, \$1.95 (paperback).

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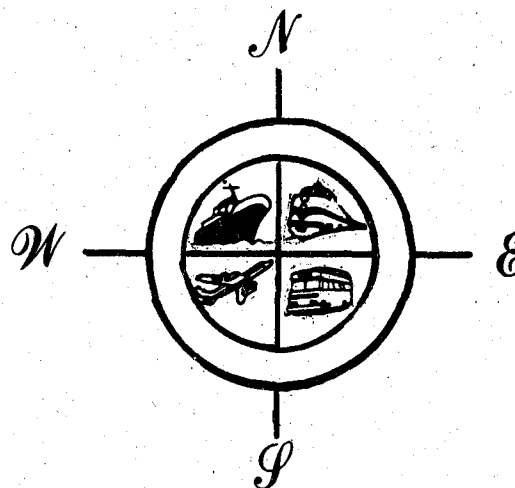
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Anyone donating articles may leave them on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Civic Association Building from 9 to 12. However, contact the chairman of the sale, Mrs. Wm. S. Dennis, Jr., 472-1361 if you would like articles or furniture picked up.

There will be tables of various articles; bake and jellies, plants, household articles, books, clothing. The chairmen of these committees will be announced later. A special table of handmade articles, knitting, weaving, crocheting, needlepoint, etc., will be in charge of Miss Josephine Reddy. If you will donate handmade articles, please call her at 472-1156.

Remember, February 17 is the date, 11 o'clock.

MAKING TRACKS with Sandy

This is a true story especially for the children. It's about Joshua. Not the Joshua who "fit the battle of Jericho" in the song and in the Bible. No, this Joshua has four legs and is a dog! You might say he "fit" the battle of life and had it not been for two people, one of them a lady known for her loving kindness and thoughtfulness, he might not be alive today. If our puppy friend's little bark has a southern accent it's because he was first found along the shore of the Tennessee River in the foothills of the mountains and later spent some time in North Carolina. (That's a state where the cool breezes blow in the summer time and Floridians love to go there to see what a cool breeze is like.)

Nobody named him after he was born. In fact, nobody loved him, maybe not even his mother. How he arrived at the place where he was found (a rocky crevice along the river, miles from habitation) no one can say. But a kind fisherman who had pulled his boat to shore, caught sight of him in the crevice and rescued him. The tiny puppy surely would have died, for he was starving and alone. But do you know --- his little tail was wagging, which proves that Joshua, from the beginning, was no cry-baby.

Now the kind lady, whose home is on Sanibel, makes her appearance in our story. As she was driving down a street in Dayton, Tenn., there was our puppy (only six inches long) in the middle of the road. She stopped the car, gathered him in her arms, saving his life for the second time, for a big dog was just about to gobble him up; and the fisherman ran over to her and said, "Please take him home with you, my wife won't have him."

And all the while Joshua was wagging what tail he had and though he didn't have a hair on his body he looked just darling to her. Into the car she placed him and they drove off to North Carolina where she was to visit her granddaughter. There she found a kind doctor and left Joshua (now he had a name) at the Small Animal Clinic for five days. When she went to get him he was already starting to gain weight and a couple of brownish hairs were making their appearance. The good doctor said, "We never saw such a dog; he wagged his tail no matter what we did to him, and licked our hands when we gave him his shots."

A couple of weeks later, they reached their destination --- Sanibel, and Joshua by this time was growing and getting a lot of hair. He never barked (except for joy) and never whined or got angry. He loved his new owner with a devotion deep and lasting and if his tail wasn't attached, it would have fallen off from overwork a long time ago.

You ask what kind of a dog is Joshua? Well, uh, you could say, er --- I might put it this way, then again, well --- he's brown with short floppy ears; he's kind of large for a puppy now (weighs 31 lbs. and is approximately six weeks old); and has soft, velvety, friendly brown eyes. He's not what you would call a "pure-bred," but his heart is pure gold and he expresses his delight in meeting you with his waggily tail, of course, and a warm, wet tongue what kisses you when and where you least expect it. And the lady's name? If you haven't guessed it by now you simply haven't had the joy of knowing Mrs. John Glass (Willie, to her countless friends) who is the Good Samaritan of our story, and whose whole life of quietly helping others could be summed up in the story of Joshua.

And so I'll end this doggie tale by simply saying "and they loved happily ever after."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate reports the following closings: Condominium apartment in Sanibel Arms to Edward & Edna Collins of Westland, Michigan.

Gulf Breeze Cottages from Lew A. and Mary L. Funk to Mary C. and Roland C. of Miami, Fla.

From the estate of Clyde E. Dougherty on Captiva, house and parcel to Albert W. and Kathryn C. Damon of Wakefield, R.I., in cooperation with Shannon Real Estate, Captiva.

ART LEAGUE TO
SPONSOR GROUP EXHIBITIONS

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will sponsor group exhibitions for members the first Monday and Tuesday of each month from February through April. On Feb. 7, the first showing will be on the display board at the Captiva Post Office and on Tuesday, Feb. 8, the exhibition will be transferred to Bailey's Store area.

Members wishing to display their work must bring it to the Captiva Post Office on February 7 before 9 a.m. On Tuesday, Feb. 8, members are requested to pick up their pictures by 4 p.m. at Bailey's.

Pictures for sale will be so marked.

NEWS FROM
PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

Myrtle Mae Simmons, played by Pat Slater, wears a costume in the third act of "Harvey" which was fashioned by Barbara Hudnut who also designed the material from which it is made, a Wedgewood blue pattern on fawn colored cotton.

PEBBLES

Thoughts and quotations from a poet's journal:
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NATIVE PLANT DAY

Last Thursday was Native Plant Day on Sanibel, with an open house on Willis and Opal Combs' Woodmere Preserve in the morning, and the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's annual nature tour in the afternoon. The open house, sponsored jointly by the Combs and the Audubon Society, attracted almost 100 visitors from 21 states and Canada, while the nature walk was attended by more than 90 people.

Woodmere Preserve, at the end of Gulf Drive, has been maintained by the Combs in its original condition, and is one of the few places on the Gulf side where one can see the native plants as they were once found through all this ecological habitat. The various plants have been given numbers, so they can be readily identified with the help of a printed sheet prepared by the Combs. The preserve is nationally known, and has been visited by botanists and other biologists from all over the country. It has been written up in magazines, and a chapter is devoted to it in the recent book, "Two Islands," by Katherine Scherman.

During the open house, the visitors were guided by Mr. & Mrs. Combs, Dr. George Cooley of Rensselaerville, N. Y., and an officer of the National Nature Conservancy, Hervey and Hazel Roberts of Brevard, N.C., and John Cook of Sanibel. The preserve is normally open to the public with the Combs acting as guides.

The Audubon tour was led by Hervey Roberts, formerly of Captiva, who has been conducting these annual drive-walks for the last five years. Stops were made in

three of the Islands' habitats: the mangrove swamp, the semi-tropical hammock, and the dry jungle. At a typical mangrove spot in the Ding Darling Sanctuary, Roberts pointed out the different kinds of mangroves, and said that the red mangrove is the most important tree in Florida. As a land builder and erosion preventer, and as the nursery of shrimp and many game fish, the mangrove has a dollar value to the state far higher than the famed orange tree. When the mangroves are gone, the shrimp and many game fish will be gone. Some typical mangrove-swamp plants were also shown including the fantastic nicker bean and three species, sea purslane, glasswort, and melonette or wild cucumber, that are good to eat.

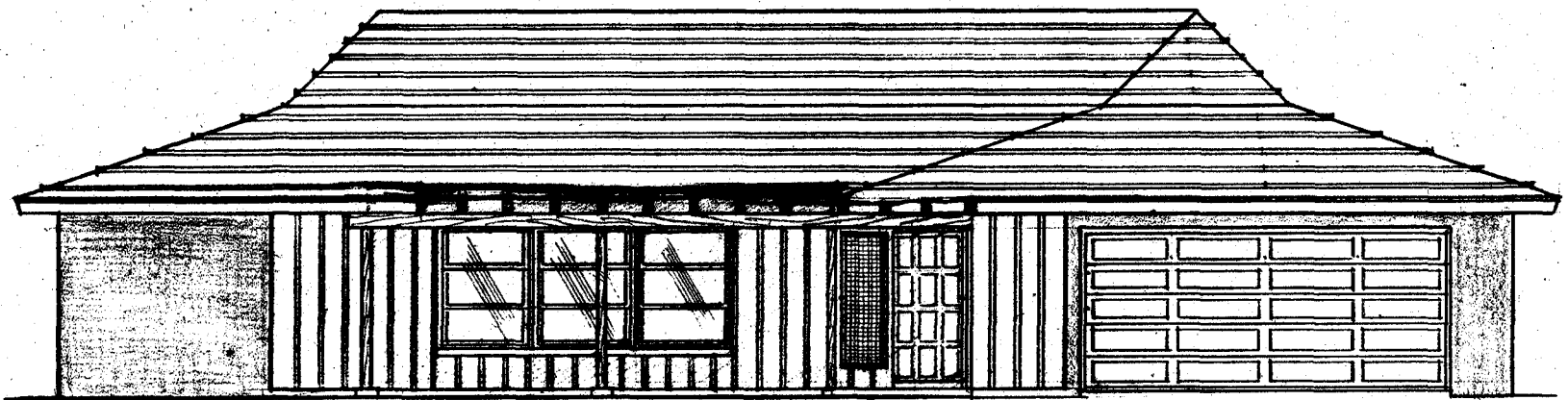
At the Sanctuary's Gasparillo Hideout, the best hammock on the Islands, many semi-tropical plants were seen. Among these were a huge night blooming cereus cactus; marlberry, with large flower heads and bird attracting berries, and one of the best native plants for landscaping; rosary pea, the Islands' most poisonous plant; gutta percha maytens, which grows only in four counties in Southwest Florida; and key lime.

The final stop was at a dry jungle, a type of habitat almost unique to the barrier islands on Southwest Florida. Only a foot or so above the surrounding territory, the slight change in elevation has brought in a group of plants quite different from the plants on other parts of Sanibel and Captiva. Past tours have stopped at a dry jungle

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Royal Palm Association Baptist Women filled the auditorium of First Baptist Church, Sanibel, to the point of overflow, January 20, when they gathered from 25 churches and missions to hear Miss Valda Long, Florida's Southern Baptist Missionary, tell of her work in Nigeria.

Mrs. Mabel Jacobs, Baptist Women's president, Fort Myers, First had charge of the meeting.

Those who arrived early had an added treat when men of the Brotherhood sang, "One Day" as a special, led by Rev. Otis, host pastor. Mrs. M. C. Brittan, Lehigh Acres, at the piano.

Mrs. Janet Hueschel, Fort Myers, First, led the Call to Prayer. Mrs. Jack E. Otis led the Offertory Prayer for the Missionary. Mrs. Iris Long, Fort Myers, First, Associational Women Missionary Union Director conducted a profitable workshop. Lehigh Acres led in attendance, having 34 present. Miss Valda Long lifted the hearts of all with an account of her dedication to the people of Nigeria.

Rev. Otis returned thanks for the food to follow. After a tour of the New Pastorium lunch was served in the new educational Fellowship Hall.

Tables were decorated with rare shells and Island flowers. Coffee and tea and punch were served by the Host Church. Mrs. Eula Rhodes, chairman, and her committee baked delicious homemade cookies.

Mrs. Belton Johnson is Sanibel Baptist Women's president. Mrs. Alvin Crain, is Study Chairman and pianist. Mrs. Jack E. Otis is W. M. U. director.

Final count registered 106 women; 8 men; and a family from Canada.

The weather was perfect. True Christian fellowship prevailed. Typical was the expression, "We have thoroughly enjoyed every phase of this visit. You act like you

really are happy that we came. To God be the Glory."

Watch the news for further happy "Happenings," at Sanibel, First Baptist Church. February 6, the new educational building and pastorium will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Open House from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited and cordially welcome.

Sunday, Jan. 23, First Baptist Church observed Baptist Men's Day and Gideon's Day. Mr. Ed. W. Whitman was guest speaker. Kevin Stevens, son of Bob Stevens, led in the offertory prayer, and Mr. A. Smith of Tennessee, pronounced the benediction. Offering was taken to place Gideon Bibles throughout the world, in schools, hospitals, hotel rooms, everywhere.

Rev. Jack E. Otis brought a challenge to the men to "Lead the Way in Christian Witness." There was a splendid attendance of men who sang in a special chorus.

ART NEWS

The 3rd annual Beach National Bank exhibition of juried paintings by members of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association will open with a reception at the bank from 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, January 30. Presentation of awards will be made at 3 p.m. The Beach Art Association board of directors will act as co-hosts. Dr. Frank Kleinholt of the University of Miami and also an internationally known artist, served as judge and selected 38 paintings which will remain on view at the bank throughout February.

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PHOTO-VERSE '71 TO DEBUT AT LIBRARY BENEFIT
by Dr. Reason A. Goodwin

Mario Hutton's new photo-verse show, "Vintage 1971" will be seen and heard in its first public performance on March 10 and 11 for the benefit of the Sanibel Island Public Library's building fund. Strictly for newcomers to the Islands let us explain photo-verse and introduce Mario Hutton. Mario is a prime exhibit of the man who comes to the Islands to retire and goes right on working with all his mind and might; only the object and the scene change. He came here from New York, where as executive secretary of the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce he promoted trade relations between the two countries dear to his heart. He came with a restless energy and a passion for photography, both of which have been much in evidence in his activities in and for Sanibel and Captiva and Southwest Florida. From his earliest days here his photographs of our subtropical scenery and our fascinating wildlife have been seen and admired by residents and visitors. They are the fruit of hours of plodding and patient waiting for cloud or bird to take the striking pose or stance, and of artistry of selection and composition and skillful use of sophisticated equipment. With this concentration upon the natural beauties of the Islands came a great concern for their preservation and a determination to resist encroachment upon them, and to that cause he devotes himself just as wholeheartedly as he does to his photography. For several years he has been president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, a member of the board of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, a director of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, and active in the affairs of all of them.

As for photo-verse: For several years Mario has shared his superb photographs with the rest of us in public slide programs. For that purpose the slides are organized into separate, usually short, features around a common subject or theme. A slide program takes pattern of some sort for identification and comment; Mario's answer to this is in rhymed verse. The rhyming patterns may be simple or intricate, and Mario obviously enjoys impressing for his purposes such varied forms as the English ballad and the Italian sonnet -- but always the verses are the attendant of the slides; they regulate the spacing of the views, and make possible a wide range in the content and feeling of the commentary: lyrical response to nature's beauties, or humor, or play of fancy, or passionate response to despoilment of the Islands.

From his photographic output during the past year, Mario has fashioned the ten features that comprise "Vintage 1971." With a few slight exceptions these have not been shown in public programs; the show as a whole makes its debut in the library benefit performances. Here is a thumbnail summary of the '71 features:

"Snowy": inspired by Griffing Bancroft's story of one of our spectacular and beloved birds.

"The Other Coney": a brief departure from Southwest Florida. Testing a new lens on a trip to New York, Mario visited Coney Island on a day when foul weather had thoroughly discouraged human attendance; the result is these slides of a Coney Island few people ever see.

"Worlds Apart": back to Sanibel but with a lingering look at New York; contrasting views of metropolis and island idyl; you can predict the winner in this uneven contest.

"Red Tide": an afterthought; Mario says he took comparatively few pictures of what the red tide did to our beaches last summer and had not thought of using them in a photo-verse feature until it occurred to him that perhaps Nature had her reason for the visitation, as he tells you here with 54 slides and a dozen quatrains.

"A Musing -- Not Amusing": 75 slides of some of the less pretty things to be seen on the islands, the work of man and machine and steel and concrete.

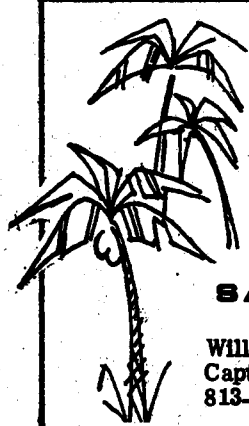
"Return of the Spoonbills": short but exquisite; we are hard to sate with photographs of these flamboyant birds.

"Once Around -- Lightly": a little whimsy expands our island universe; the magic camera with some subtle suggestion from the verse reveals volcanoes and atolls and lunar craters right around us.

"No Vigil Need be Vain": all is not lost if you've waited in the rain for anis and mangrove cuckoos that never come; and observant eye and obedient camera responds to the charm of forms and colors of flowers and plants that the rain has bedecked with jewels.

"Daydream Islet": the sliver of sand and greenery that we see in San Carlos Bay below the eastern end of the causeway, a tiny island, "sold one thousand times a day," as Mario says in the commentary.

"Vigilantes All": a return to the birds as the close of the show: 31 slides with a common theme; that perpetual watchfulness is the price of a bird's survival.



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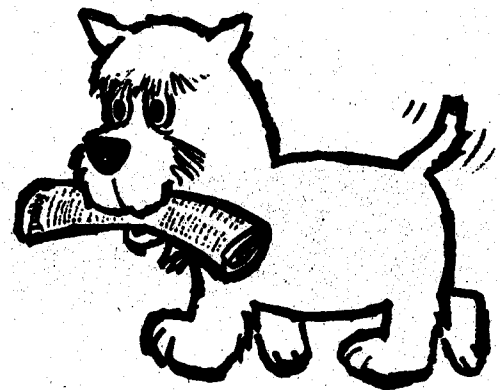
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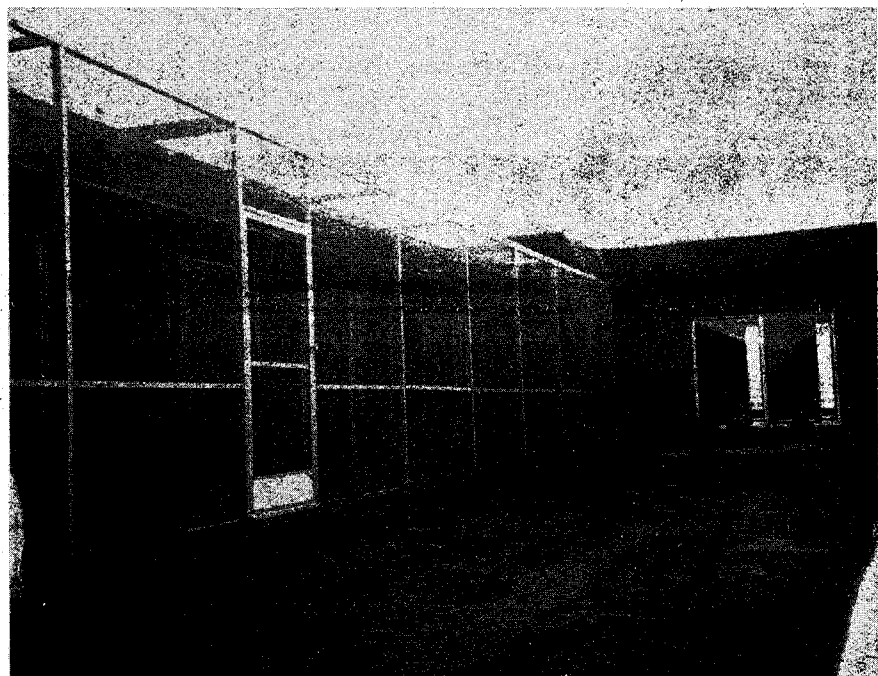
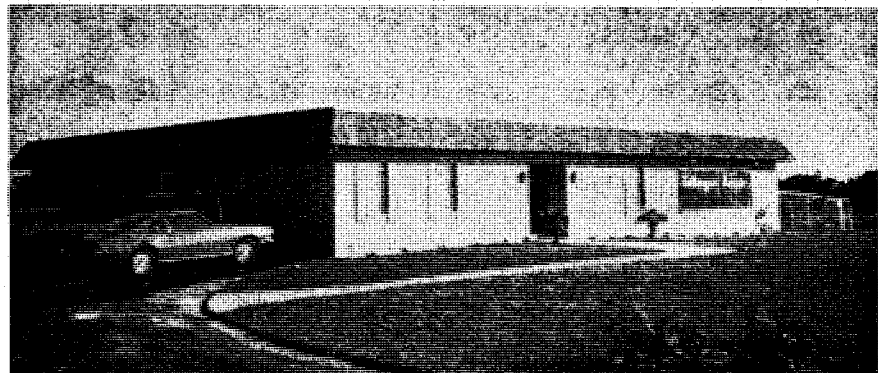
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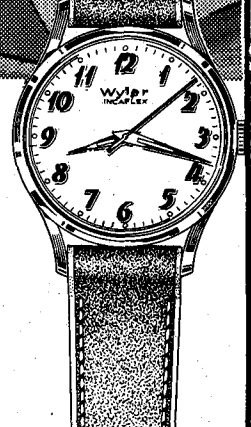


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The Sanibel-Captiva Art League has started the 1972 season with enthusiasm and a great show of interest in the many activities that are now underway and planned for the next two months.

On every Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, Ann Winterbotham conducts a sketching class for those wanting to learn pencil drawing as well as more advanced students wishing to improve their skill. Mrs. Winterbotham is a capable and experience teacher. Visitors are invited to join. The classes meet at selected out of door places in good weather and at Mrs. Winterbotham's home on cold days. Members pay \$2.00 to the Art League for each lesson. For further information call Mada Harrison, 472-1312.

A workshop has been started meeting each Tuesday morning at 9:30 from Jan. 18 until Feb. 22 at the Sanibel Community House. This is a good opportunity for those wishing to work at their special interests and chosen mediums with congenial company. The League will offer critiques by members.

Helene Sparks has begun a six weeks watercolor class which meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community House or on field trips. At each class Mrs. Sparkes demonstrates the approach to the chosen subject with further instruction and suggestions as required.

BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

A warm welcome is being given to Pete and Ellen Bertram of Charleston, Ill. Guests at Beachview who are enjoying the sun and fun are Mrs. E. W. Overgaard of Sioux City, Iowa. The Morton Mallorys of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. & Mrs. George Fanzdi of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. & Mrs. August Brassendorf of Waterloo, Iowa.

SHALIMAR COTTAGES

The Shalimar is greeting many old as well as new guests, many of them are here for the season. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Wilson, Keen, Ky., and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Feind of Milwaukee, Wisc., are among the new guests.

Guests of previous seasons are Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Woods of Little Compton, R.I., Mr. & Mrs. Glen Baker, Kansas City, Mo., who have been joined by their son and family for two week. Mr. & Mrs. O. T. Gilmore of Winter Park and Bristol, R. I., were also joined by their son and family from Washington, D. C. Mr. & Mrs. Haviland Staples of Mill River, Mass., have as their guest their daughter, Sue of Massachusetts for a week of shelling and sunning.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Talbot of Haddenfield, N. J., are all settled in for the season as well as Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Nelson or Rockford, Ill. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gibson arrived with the cold snap but are thankful that it is warming up for them. Mr. & Mrs. W. Tusler are enjoying the beautiful sunsets as well as all the bird life on the island. Mr. & Mrs. George Berry of Flint, Mich., are happy to be away from the cold weather. Miss Kay Finch of New York has returned to her home city for a visit but will be back with us in two weeks.

The fishing hasn't been too good but Mr. Berry, Talbot and Baker never give up, always to catch the big one.

Last Saturday the word went out that the mullet were close to shore, that was all George Noll, manager of the Shalimar needed to get his cast net. He threw three times and got over 600 lbs. of fish. Everyone was interested to see the net cast as well as all of the fish, needless to say everyone at Shalimar received a good string of fish for their table as well as others that stopped by. Now George will smoke-barbecue them. What a tasty treat.

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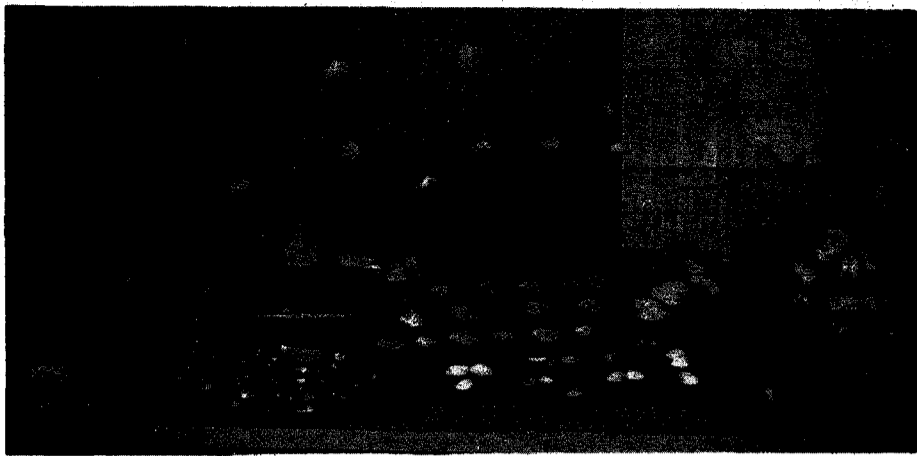
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This picture is of a collection of Sanibel shells collected by Ella Mae Rasmussen and given to the fifth grade pupils in the Clardy School, El Paso, Texas. Victor Villarreal, Laura Enrique, Henry Villa, and Dolores Calderon of the school, worked on mounting the

shells for display at Open House Day and Board of Education Night at Clardy Nov. 9, 1971. Both pupils and parents evinced much interest in the shells, as along the Gulf coast in that area, shells are scarce, if not non-existent.

along Wulfert Road near the sanctuary exit. This area is now being bulldozed, and most of the rare plants are gone. However, Tom and Fran Mitchell, owners of Wulfert Point, gave permission for the walk to go on their private property. Normally, not open to the public, the dry jungle here is almost untouched.

Roberts particularly pointed out the Joewood, perhaps our most beautiful shrub, and one that should be preserved by every landowner fortunate enough to have it on his place. The Joewood is hard to transplant, and grows only an inch or less a year. Some of the bulldozed Joewoods near the sanctuary exit were probably a hundred years old. Highly distinctive, the Joewood can be recognized by anyone.

Other dry jungle plants seen were the cocoa plum, an important Indian food that looks much like a Carissa; shoestring and golden polypody ferns; golden creeper; rapanea, used by the Indians for tobacco; various wild pineapples or air plants; and a miniature passion flower with a flower only half inch across. Roberts brought with him a plant of butterfly orchid, a true orchid once common the Islands out, now about wiped out.

In discussing these plants, Roberts made a plea for landowners to find out what they have before clearing their property. Many of the natives have just as beautiful flowers and fruits as bought plants, and they grow better. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is setting up a committee, with Mada Harrison of Sanibel as chairman, that has the identification of such plants as one of its goals.

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The January meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was held in the Sanibel Community House on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.


In the absence of President Crawford Cate, the meeting was conducted by the recording secretary, Ada Dayton.

The program for the evening was a "Shellecure" by Jean Cate, entitled "A Mud Flat Medley." A humorous and informative talk featuring the collecting and studying of four of the most common species of the Sanibel and Captiva mud flats, it was enthusiastically received by an audience of upwards of eighty persons.

Also noteworthy is the fact that several new members were taken into the Club.

Please note that the February meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community House instead of at Captiva. The program will be a "Shellecure" entitled "West Coast Beaches" by Forrest and Roy Poorman.

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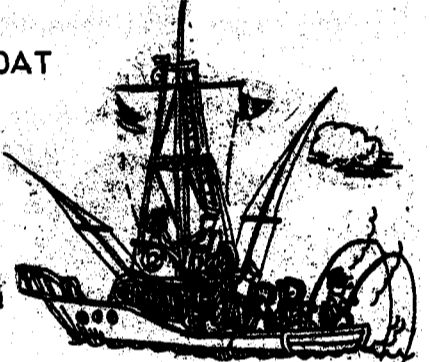
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The handsome portrait has been painted by Edward Legel and framed by him at his island art gallery on Periwinkle Road. "Harvey" plays again Sunday night at the Pirate Playhouse, Jan. 30. Curtain 8:15, Box Office, 472-1692.

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Sun.	Feb. 13	Harvey
Sat.	Feb. 19	Hunters' Thing
Sun.	Feb. 20	Isle of Umbrellas
Sat.	Feb. 26	Hunters' Thing
Sun.	Feb. 27	Harvey
Sat.	Mar. 4	Hunters' Thing
Sun.	Mar. 5	Isle of Umbrellas
Sat.	Mar. 11	Hunters' Thing
Sun.	Mar. 12	Harvey
Sat.	Mar. 18	Isle of Umbrellas
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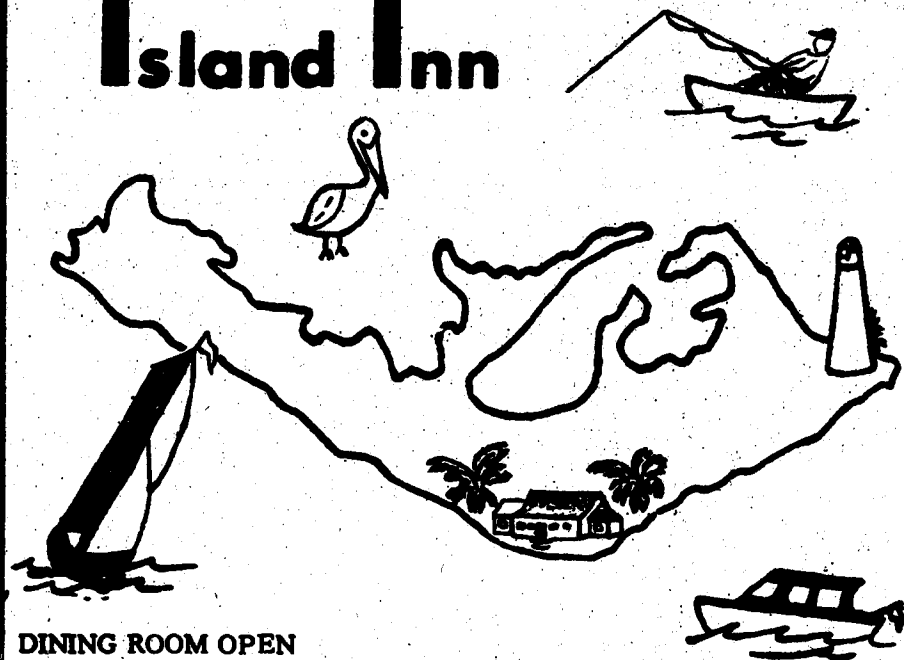
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This family-type fair will open at noon Monday, Jan. 31, with Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner cutting the ribbon and delivering the opening remarks, according to Lyle Payne, president of the Fair Board. Carmalita Edenfield, Miss Southwest Florida Fair for 1972, will assist colorfully attired bands from Araba Temple in providing entertainment for the festive occasion. With special low ride prices in effect, Lee County elementary school children dismissed for the afternoon are expected to fill the fairgrounds with youthful exuberance on opening day.

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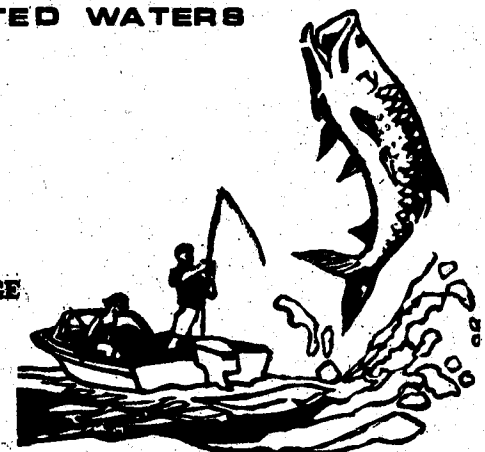
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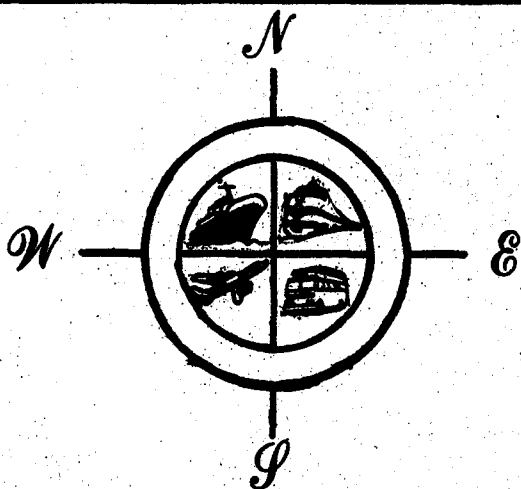
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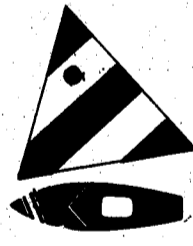
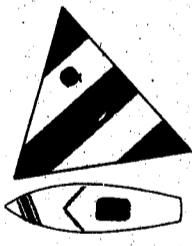
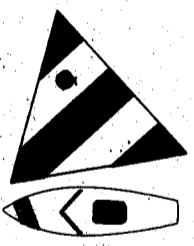
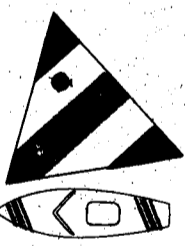
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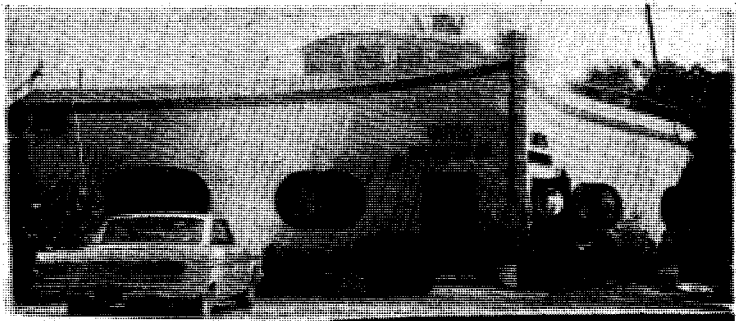
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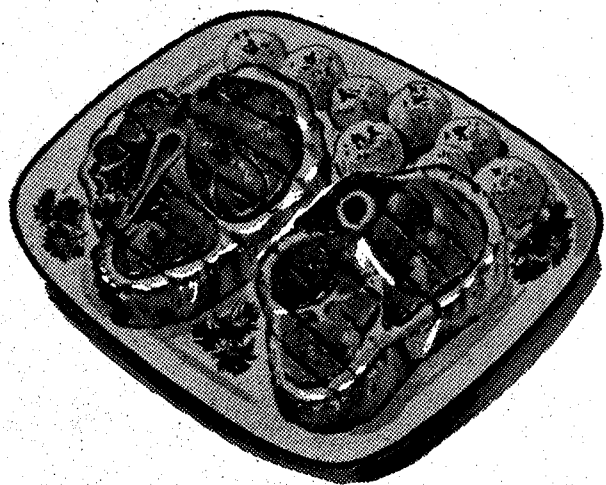
STEAKS

We have the finest - USDA Grade A Porterhouse, Sirloin, T-Bone, Round, Delmonico.

EQUIPMENT

Charcoal Grills, all shapes and sizes, (even disposable grills), Lump Charcoal or Briquets in 3, 5, 10 or 20 lb. bags, Charcoal Lighter in pints and quarts to suit your need, Paper Plates, Cups and Napkins, Plastic Forks, Spoons, Knives, and Glasses and Reynolds Wrap to line your grill.

Invite a few friends and have your own happening---and Happy Eating!



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