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SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

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CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
shelling
Beaches
In The
Western
Hemisphere



Nat Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior greets Roy Bazire, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

photos by huston

VOLUME 12

NUMBER 5

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 3, 1972

Florida vs. Jamestown Beachviw, Inc.

State officials filed suit last Friday in Circuit Court to stop Jamestown Beachview, Inc., from digging more canals and to fill in canals already dug.

M. Stephen Turner, counsel for the Florida State Cabinet, filed the suit by mail from Tallahassee in "an action to stop and correct salt water intrusion and contamination of the fresh water system of Sanibel Island caused by the defendant's pumping and digging."

Hugo Lindgren is listed as the Sanibel resident agent of Jamestown Beachview of Beachview Avenue, Jamestown, N.Y. Lindgren said he owns the company which is developing Beachview Estates.

The suit says the firm has been repeatedly warned of the ecological damage it could be doing, but has neither stopped its digging nor obtained digging authorization from the county or state.

"The fresh and salt water aquifers underlying Sanibel Island are usually separated by clay and marl deposits of varying depth and thickness occurring at 12 to 28 feet from the land surface," the suit alleges. "Any excavation which cuts through the clay-marl layer establishes a permanent salt water condition in the fresh water aquifer. Partial penetration may also result in similar conditions." Excavations near the barrier also may damage it and test holes should be drilled to determine the specific danger, the suit says.

Fresh water is essential on Sanibel for human consumption and to make the mosquito control efforts function.



Nat Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, discusses the many ecological problems facing Southwest Flooida and the nation. Joel Kuperberg, right, executive director of the Florida State Internal Improvement Fund in Tallahassee. Kuperberg introduced Reed to about 600 people at Edison Junior College where ECOSWF (Environmental Confederation of South West Florida) held its three day conference on "Crisis in South Florida."


(see story page 9)



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**Activities
Calendar**

Sanibel-Captiva CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

Sanibel LIBRARY hours: Monday & Thursday, 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 and third Wednesday of each month at Webb's Castaways Restaurant.

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.

BOY SCOUTS meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday nights at the School.

Sanibel-Captiva Teen Club, Community House, 7 to 12, Saturday. Chaperoned.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AUDUBON: Programs open to public at Sanibel Community House, Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

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**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

Visiting the GRADY EDMONSTONS of Tarpon Bay is their daughter and husband from Brownsville, Tenn. They are the JACK SMITHS and report the weather around the Memphis, Tenn., area to be not too inclement, due to its nearness to the Mississippi River, and the Smiths are a personable addition to the islands, and are truly enjoying their visit here again.

The JADE BUTTERFLY is exhibiting a Lady Palm, whose botanical name is Rhaps Excelsa, and it was supplied the shop by Sanibel Botanical Gardens. The species which originated in China is about 20 years old, but being a slow growing plant still fits nicely into the building and complements the Jades in the shop with its leafy fronds.

Visiting the R. O. DENYES of Lighthouse Way are Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH BOROWSKI from Clifton, N.J. Mr. Borowski, is an engineer consultant and former associate of Mr. Denye's back in New Jersey, and so they are enjoying being brought up to date on home news, while all enjoy the superb weather.

The W. R. Distels of Jewelbox Lane have just returned to their Sanibel home from Highlands, N.C. When they left this week, it was a cool 50 degrees, but since then the temperature has dropped to the 20s and there is skiing in Sapphire Valley, with 14 inches of snow. Brr! Water skiing is more the style down here, thank goodness.

Dr. & Mrs. G. FRANCIS DOBLER of Periwinkle Way returned to their Pittsburgh home on the 31st, hating to leave our lovely weather, but duty calls. They will return next winter season, but their home is rented and occupied.

Mr. HAL REED, after having visited Sanibel Island each year since 1951 and having been an avid sheller since that time, was rewarded recently with the finding of a golden olive. His find was authenticated by Mr. KENNETH HAVOURD of The Shell Shop, Sanibel. Mr. Reed is stopping at Villa Capri on Periwinkle Way where he has made his headquarters since coming to Sanibel.

B-Hive Bon Mots: "If you doubt reincarnation, watch our employees come back to life again at quitting time." The Management.

WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

By the time this is published those huge flocks of robins that have recently been enjoying our islands' hospitality will probably be all or mostly gone. They have urgent business calling them northward.

Their behavior here on the wintering grounds is far different from that on the breeding grounds in the north. There they pair off and jealously guard their territories. Seldom does one see more than one or two individuals at a time.

Here, as anyone who happened to look skyward recently can testify, they wander about in massive flocks. They do not seem to be going anywhere in particular. Few of them go farther south. They just roam all over Florida, and while people here express surprise at seeing so many, there are probably fewer than in the past.

As far back as 1870 the ornithologist Charles Johnson Maynard reported seeing flocks in Florida numbering many thousands. Others came up with estimates of 50,000, and the birds were reported sitting almost touching each other along several miles of telegraph wires.

And in those days they behaved in Florida just as they do now, wandering about an area for a few days or so, disappearing and re-appearing at irregular intervals.

But if their behavior down here is not changing it does seem to be doing so for some individuals at least in the north. Or perhaps we are just finding out about it.

The robin has long been known as a persistent migrant. In fact, its technical name is "turdus Migratorius," which means migratory thrush. Yet, as with many other birds, it is now being discovered that some individuals are non-migratory.

There are more and more reports of robins staying all winter quite far north. Looking at random through some Christmas bird counts I find fairly substantial numbers of robins being reported in the winter in such states as Wisconsin and Minnesota.

While they do eat worms and other animal matter, something close to half their diet consists of seeds, berries and other vegetable matter. So, unlike pure insectivores, they can maintain themselves through northern winters.

If many of them decide to do so, perhaps in the future the flocks down here will be smaller.

For information about bird tours call MacIntosh Book Store, 472-1447.

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PEBBLES

Thoughts and quotations from a poet's Journal.

Once in his life a man ought to concentrate his mind upon the remembered earth, I believe. He ought to give himself up to a particular landscape in his experience, to look at it from as many angles as he can, to wonder about it, to dwell upon it. He ought to imagine that he touches it with his hands at every season and listens to the sounds that are made upon it. He ought to imagine the creatures there and all the faintest motions of the wind. He ought to recollect the glare of noon and all the colors of dawn and dusk.

-- "The Way to Rainy Mountain," by N. Scott Momaday, page 83, University of New Mexico Press, 1969. Copyright (C) Donald Foscue Modrail 1972.



**NOTED CRAFTSMEN TO PARTICIPATE
IN LIBRARY BENEFIT**

The enthusiastic response among island artists and craftsmen in their participation in the First Annual Exhibition and Sale of Island Arts and Crafts has been most gratifying to the Planning Committee. This Exhibition and Sale is the first of a series of events planned for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library Building Fund and will be held at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the exhibitors are three craftsmen who have achieved wide recognition in their respective fields.

Toni Andrews comes to Sanibel from Birmingham, Ala., where she has exhibited in juried shows at the Art Museum and in Sidewalk Art Shows. She has also exhibited in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Andrews learned her craft at the Art Museum's Art Education Classes in Birmingham. She works in stoneware and in Raku, a special glazing process, and has done workshops with such noted potters as Hal Reigger and Toshiko Takaewa.

Mrs. Andrews' work is included in private collections and a piece of her work has been sent to New York to be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Margaret Carnahan, who came to Sanibel in 1964, was a member of the Board of the New York State Craftsmen from its inception in 1953 until she came to Sanibel. Her work as a hand weaver has been included in many national craft exhibitions.

Mrs. Carnahan had the honor to be one of ten American weavers of wall hangings to have her work included in an Invitational Exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England. Her work has also been included in an Invitational Travelling Exhibition of American Crafts which, sponsored by our State Department, toured Europe for two years.

Mrs. Carnahan is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Sanibel Public Library.

Helen Denny needs no introduction to Islanders, as she has been a resident of Sanibel for many years. A former teach of Art at the Cranbrook Art School of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Denny became interested in conchology some 29 years ago, and eventually gave up teaching to devote her time to shells - collecting, studying, and creating works of art using shells.

Over the years, Mrs. Denny's fame as an authority has grown, and she now gives lectures on conchology throughout the United States, the Virgin Islands, and the Bahamas.

Mrs. Denny maintains a shell museum in her home and an exhibit of dolls she has made entirely of shells is to be on display at the Delaware Museum.

The thing that makes this exhibition unique on the Island is that several Island craftsmen can be observed at work. Among crafts which will be demonstrated are ceramics, macrame, plastic casting, shellcraft, decoupage, woodcarving, weaving, bead flowers, candle making, and metal work.

The committee is most appreciative of the enthusiasm evinced by all of the participants, and feels confident that this Exhibition and Sale, the first of its kind on Sanibel, will be a success.

SHELL HARBOR INN

Guests at Shell Harbor Inn are enjoying the beach and pool and include the Norton Boothe family from Washington, D.C., Mr. & Mrs. William Peverill from Wilmington, Del., and the Robert Akers of Rocky River, Ohio, who are getting ready to build on the island to retire here. Other long time visitors here for an extended sojourn are Mr. & Mrs. Henry Severin who were accompanied by Mrs. Stephenson from Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. & Mrs. J. Stambaugh are from Lexington, Ky., and Mr. & Mrs. John Marshall are from Columbus, Ind. The Charles Hossock family hails from Chicago, and Mr. & Mrs. James Ibers and family are from Evanston, Ill., in the Chicago area, too. Other Illinois residents who are here to escape some bad winter weather are Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Shaw of Dixon, the H. B. Stevens of Kenilworth, and Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Brown of Hardin. Mrs. M. Corwin is from Rochester, N.Y., and the Vincent Gallos have returned to their favorite haunts from Chester, N. Y., and report some pretty cold weather up that way. Other Ohio resorters include the Milton Markers from Columbus, the Carl Kauffmanns of Columbus, who are return guests on an extended tour, and the Donald Kennedy family from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stanley and family are visitors from Brentwood, Mo.

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ISLES OF UMBRELLAS

Here we have Helma and John Reynolds who are responsible for all that beautiful weather in "Isles of Umbrellas" at the Pirate Playhouse. The thunder and the lightning and rain are very realistic but what "takes the cake" is the birdie singing in the sunshine.

Isle of Umbrellas plays Feb. 6 with Elaine Patton, Porter Goss, George Tenney, Edith Craig, Don Modrall, John and Helma Reynolds and Ruth and Philip Hunter who also directs. Feb. 6, Curtain 8:15, Box Office, 472-1692.

LIONS CLUB OFFERS REDWOOD SIGNS

The Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva is again this year going to offer redwood signs. These most attractive signs may be ordered from any member of the Lions Club. Messrs. John Cook, Robert Half and John Willard are members of the project committee.

SANIBEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sanibel School was granted three panels to fill and post at the Fair School exhibit.

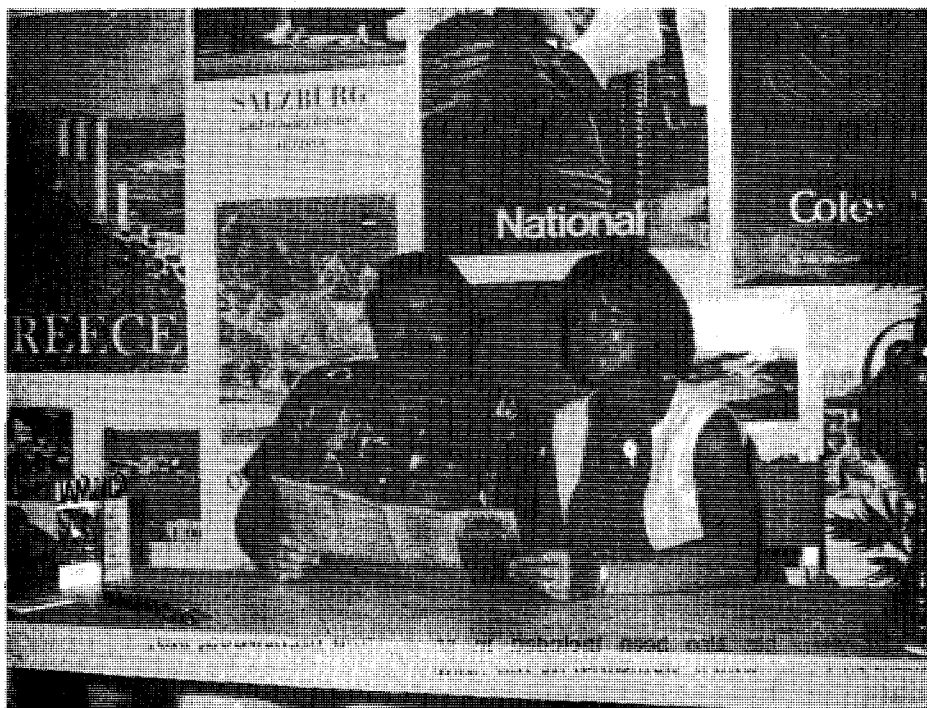
Mrs. Schaich's room filled their panel with samples of the children's art; (K and 1st).

Mrs. Winan's room displayed a map study entitled "Where Am I?" (2nd and 3rd).

Mr. Runnel's room panel contained samples of school work from the 4th and 5th grades.

Sanibel School Library needs copies of "National Geographic" between the years 1930-1960, if anyone would care to donate them.

Most of the Sanibel School children are taking a field-trip to the Southwest Florida Fair, Monday afternoon. This will be a new experience for several of the children who have not previously ever attended the Fair.



NOW...

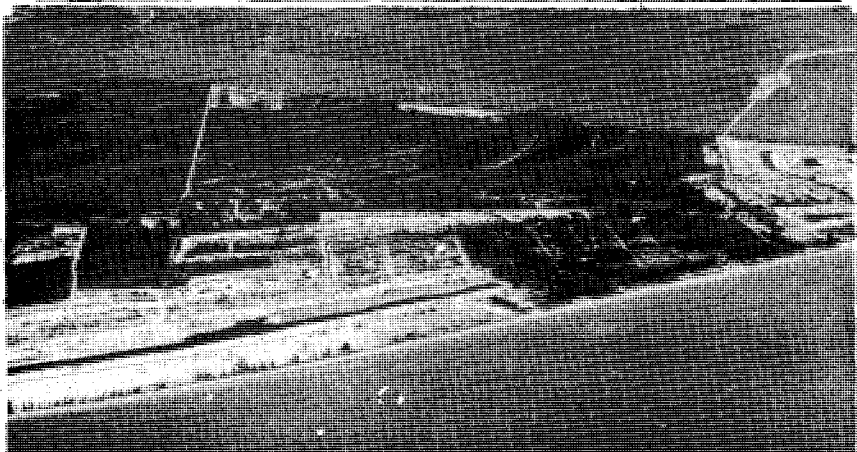


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**NEWS FROM
PIRATE PLAYHOUSE**

The beautiful prop French window in Isle of Umbrellas is so natural with its tree and fence behind it, a patron started to use it for an exit at the last performance.

Incidentally, those huge decorative tassels and cord on the drapes at the window are from the mansion of J. P.

Morgan at Glen Cove, New York, a gift from the gentleman who bought it because of Ruth Hunter's center-spread story in the New York Sunday News.

SEGUNDA APTS.

The congenial group of sunners, shellers, golfers and fishermen vacationing at the Segunda this week includes long time friends of Sanibel, Mr. & Mrs. William D. Ellis of Atlanta;

Mr. & Mrs. Dan B. Yearwood of Brentwood, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Hollis of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Bollinger of Marietta, Ohio; and Mr. & Mrs. Ernest F. Tillson of Bedford, Mass. Representing New York State are Dr. & Mrs. Edwin H. Oberof Painted Post, Mr. & Mrs. Harrison D. Brailsford of Harrison and Mrs. Donald M. Dey of Syracuse. And hailing from the most distant point, we welcome Mrs. Emma W. Hart from Kittery Point, Maine.

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Guests at the Island Inn include the Carl S. Cook family from Palmetto, Florida; Mr. & Mrs. Don Conner, Midland, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Ingraham of Miami; and Mr. & Mrs. Austin McElroy of Columbus, Ohio.

Visitors from New York are Mr. & Mrs. E. Mynderse Woodruff of Auburn; and Mr. & Mrs. James K. Crimmins of New York City. From New Jersey came Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Weeks of Summit; Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Nevius of Marlton; and the Richard Turnbuls from Lakewood.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Coe are here from Oshkos, Wis., Mr. & Mrs. Carroll, West Palm Beach; Dr. & Mrs. Geza de Takats, Skokie, Ill.; the Martin K. Ebys of Wichita, Kan.; Miss Anne M. Osborn, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Reich; Mr. & Mrs. William Dougherty, Boca Raton, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Freeman, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Augustus Knigh and daughter, Mrs. Pietsch of Mint Spring Valley, Crozet, Va. Also Mr. & Mrs. Lester Walls, California; the Frank M. Robys, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Coral Gables, Fla.; the Eugene R. Gardners of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Cummings; Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Stenson, Akron, Ohio; the Horace D. Kleins of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Marget Stearns and Miss Jane Stearns, Durham, N.H.; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Deng, Hinsdale, Ill.; and the Donald C. Rubels of Philadelphia. Here too, at Mr. & Mrs. S. Prescott Ely, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, Beaufort, S.C.; Mrs. Albert R. Silver, Salem, Ohio; Mrs. Nazel McKee, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mrs. John B. Snow, Beaufort, S.C.; Miss Mary M' Weimer and friend, Shamakin, Pa.; Mrs. John Evarts Tracy, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Charles Jennings, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa., and from Bethesda, Md., Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Birch.

1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM UNITS

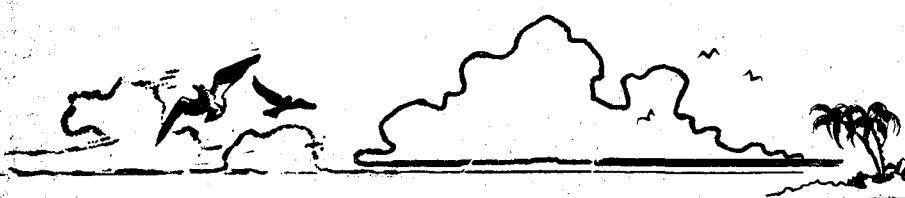


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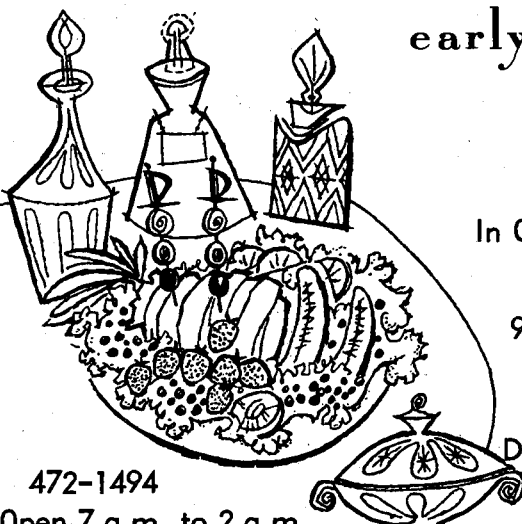
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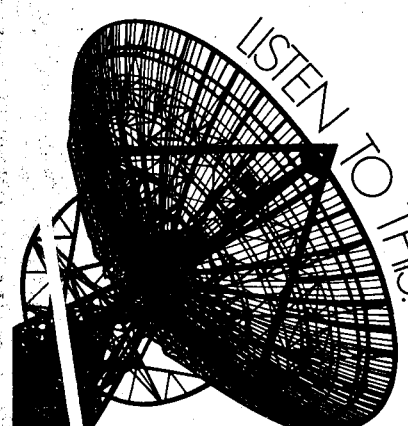
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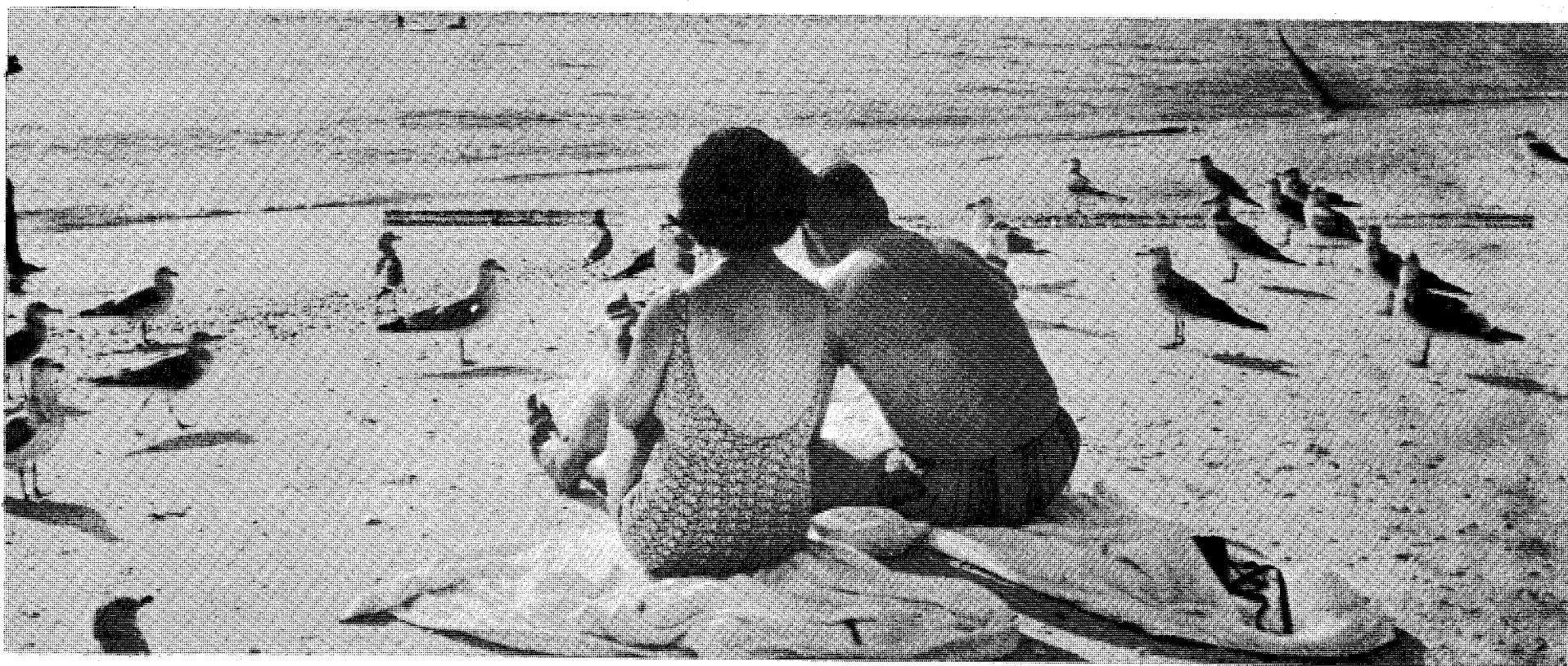
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ECOSWF CONCLUDES THREE DAY CONFERENCE AT EJC

The Environmental Confederation of South West Florida concluded on Saturday a highly successful conference attended by more than 200 delegates and panelists and sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Taking as their theme "Crisis in South Florida," the group included representatives from Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Manatee and Sarasota counties, representatives of state, county and federal agencies, ecologists and environmentalists from the University of Florida and the University of Miami, as well as representatives of private organizations and businesses concerned with preserving the natural environment. In two days of panel discussions, the delegates explored the pressing environmental problems facing South Florida and worked toward developing an environmental resources plan.

The conference opened Thursday night with a speech by Florida's own Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, U. S. Department of the Interior. Speaking on "Views on the Direction and Environmental Needs of South Florida," he declared that "Florida is where the action is" and urged delegates to seek solutions and work out a pilot plan for saving the state's natural assets which the rest of the U.S. might copy. Saying in effect, that as South Florida goes, so goes the nation, Mr. Reed urged the preservation of our bays and estuaries, saying that we do not need "Venetian construction" which would usurp "a vital resource — richly productive nurseries for the fish and shellfish supporting the multi-million dollar recreational and commercial fisheries." He also pressed for the purchase of the Big Cypress as absolutely necessary to the water supply of South Florida.

Friday's discussions centered on the assimilation of an environmental inventory, a comprehensive collection of statistics needed before workable plans could be developed. Mr. William Hammond, for Lee County, presented a detailed pilot model and was followed by other county representatives and ecologist Arthur Marshall of the U. of Miami, who reviewed the overall environmental status of South Florida. The afternoon session worked on land use patterns and pollution.

Due to his wife's illness, Mr. McHarg did not appear and replacing him Friday night was Mr. Peter Morrison of Santa Monica, Calif., who spoke on population patterns which might develop in Florida by the end of the century. He was followed by Mrs. Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, author of *The Everglades — River of Grass*, who spoke of her father's role as the editor of a small Miami newspaper, crusading long ago to save the Everglades. Lambasting the Corps of Engineer decisions, and chiding the pessimism of some delegates, she urged her audience to consider their solid achievements. "We've got to continue to work together and keep doing the best we can," she said.

In Saturday's discussions, the delegates concerned themselves with the question of how to effect a regional plan to preserve the quality of the South Florida environment. Panelists included Lee Co. Commissioner Julian Hudson, Collier Co. Commissioner Jack Kurke, and Mr. Joel Kuperberg, former director of ECOSWF and now Executive Director of the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund. Also contributing was a panel which included Mrs. Mary Barnes, Organized Fishermen of Florida, and representatives of the Forestry Industry, Agricultural Industry and delegates from such businesses as planning and construction, real estate, electric power, petroleum and phosphate.

Free use of the facilities of Edison Junior College were given as a public service.

MAKING TRACKS with Sandy

I had the privilege, one afternoon, of visiting with a very special person: Mr. Konstantine John Kontinos, patriarch of the family Kontinos — gentleman and gentle man! Mr. & Mrs. Kontinos (she has the charming name Athanasia) live with their son John and family on Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

A young 79 years of age, Mr. Kontinos is often seen riding his bicycle to and from the Post Office, which would be a mighty fine ad for the Chamber of Commerce. Vigorous and energetic, he keeps busy in his garden, also, which bears fine testimony to his loving attention for he grows all kinds of vegetables. I know, because when I left I was the recipient of a sack brimming over with swiss chard — a vegetable I hadn't seen in years, endive and tomatoes.

Konstantine Kontinos was born in a small village on the island of Evia, Greece, and was the youngest of twelve children. His father, a school teacher, died when his young son was only three.

"Although my father left property to my mother, it dwindled away as each of my sisters married, (the custom was that each daughter have a dowry), and as I had ten sisters I decided to go to America to seek my fortune."

He left Greece in 1911 when he was 18 years old. After arriving in the United States he worked at all kinds of jobs from the east coast to the west, finally arriving and settling in Keene, New Hampshire. There he worked for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and remained with them for 45 years. He and his wife were married in Keene (she, having come there with her mother, was also from the island of Evia) and moved immediately into the house where they were to live for 43 years, raising a family of six children.

Being an industrious and hard working man, Mr. Kontinos went to night school to learn English and having been denied an education as a young man, firmly resolved that his children would receive college educations. Later, he was to donate a library in the Kontinos name to his home town in Greece.

He recalls pleasant memories of his childhood and has been back only once to his native country since he left 61 years ago. "People take life easier there than they do in America. Here, they work too hard," he said, smiling. "Over there, they begin at 7 a.m. and work until 12 noon, close their shops to go home to eat and sleep. The shops reopen from 5 to 7 p.m. when families gather downtown for folk dancing and visiting. The family ties are closer and they know how to enjoy the simple life."

It is very often true that those who are foreign born have a deeper sense of loyalty and devotion to their adopted country. So it is that Mr. Kontinos, who received his naturalization papers in 1927 has been fervently loyal to this country—home of his children and 13 grandchildren. Due to his determination, they received college educations and each one of his children has been successful in his own endeavors: John, former school teacher, now owner of the Coconut Grove Restaurant and developer of the Island Shopping Center; Mrs. Mary Aleck, owner and operator of the Sanibel Beauty Shop (it was due to Mary, who first came here, that the family moved to Sanibel); the Reverend Arthur Kontinos, priest at St. Arthur's Greek Orthodox Church, Arlington, Mass.; Nicholas, principal of the elementary school, Nashua, N.H.; Elaine, married to the Rev. James Kalaris, St. Constantine Greek Orthodox Church, Washington, D.C.; and Eugenia, elementary school teacher, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kontinos, proud of his family and happy to be living in Florida, epitomizes the successful man in the truest sense of the word.

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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA GARDEN CLUB

The Sanibel-Captiva Garden Club, which is sponsored by the Sanibel Civic Association, held their February meeting (the 4th Tuesday of every month), with Mr. Roland Meetze as the guest speaker. His topic was "Rose Culture, Rose Diseases and Insects in Florida."

With proper cultural practice, roses could bloom constantly on the Islands. It isn't practical to plant less than six rose bushes. A bed 6 foot wide and 10 feet is required. A hole 18 inches deep would require 2 — 6 cu. feet peat moss, 50 lbs. bone meal and 150 lbs. Michigan peat.

Roses grafted on Fortunia (Rosa fortuniana) are preferred and can be expected to survive and produce 25 years. A rose grafted on Dr. Huey (Shafter) is second best and Multiflora (Rose multiflora) is the least satisfactory because it is short lived under Florida conditions.

Plant roses where they will get direct sunlight for at least 6 hours during the day. Morning sun is preferred as it will dry the dew and lessen the chances of mildew infection.

A systemic fertilizer is recommended every three weeks. The systemic fertilizer contains insecticides which are absorbed in the foliage and will control sucking insects (thrips, aphids, mites). Every week fertilize lightly with a 4-6-8 fertilizer. The first number on fertilizer analysis label shows nitrogen (N); second number phosphorus (PO) and potassium (LO). Natural organic fertilizers such as manure or Milorganite contain nitrogen, which is slowly available and lasts longer than soluble commercial fertilizer. An organic mulch of pine bark or cane litter will reduce loss of soil moisture and reduce weed growth.

One of the greatest problems in growing roses in Florida are nematodes. Nematodes are microscopic filiform worms, which live in the soil and are capable of causing various plant diseases by feeding on plant roots. The root-knot nematodes cause small nodules like galls on the fibrous roots and will result in yellowing of foliage, stunting and gradual decline of the bush. Lesion nematodes kill the feeder roots from the tips.

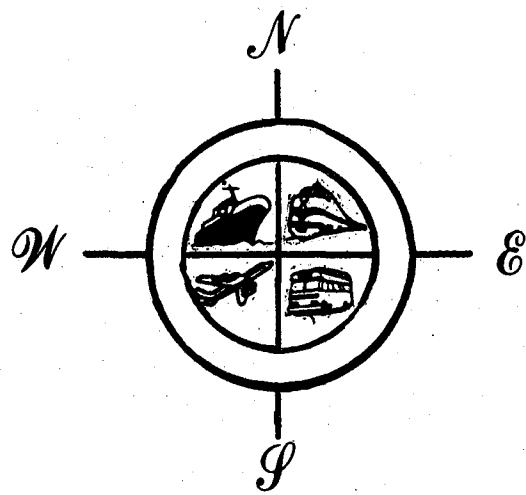
Two common diseases of roses are mildew and blackspot. Weekly spraying (mist sprayer or tank) using 1 T. Daconil, 1 T. Actidione, 1 gallon water, should keep roses disease free if applied every 10 days.

Since we have sandy soil it is necessary to follow a regular feeding program and to apply lots of water. Prune as you cut your rose bloom and it should provide you with continuous bloom. The rose is the oldest flower recorded in history.

A floribunda, hybrid tea and a grandiflora were donated by Mr. Meetze and awarded as door prizes.

Mrs. Charles J. Young and Mrs. Harley Brown served as reistrars.

The February meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Garden Club will be held Feb. 22 at the Sanibel Civic Association's building at 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas F. Dugan, chairman.



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ISLAND BEACH CLUB NEWS by bryce l. bryant

I looked up from my tractor the other day and was filled with surprise. Standing and admiring our beautiful grounds was, of all people, my dear friend, Lou Letzia, of Letzias; one of the finest Italian gourmet restaurants it has ever been my pleasure to visit. The surprise was evident, as Lou remarked, it was strange to see him anywhere but behind the counter serving food. We were very sorry to hear of Don Letzia's accident, and we do wish him a very speedy recovery.

Another great Quantum convention is at an end, and we again say a very sad farewell to Pere Lowdin and his wonderful family. We are very happy to be able to tell all of the Sanibel Islanders that we have completed a contract with Professor Lowdin and he will again return to Island Beach Club for his fourteenth year. Every year gets better, and Pere tells us that next year will be much larger. Everyone enjoyed the fashion show, and also the good time hour on Wednesday evening. We hope all of the Quantum Scientists have a successful year and that we will see many of them again next year.

To many who wonder what became of Howard Dayton, we are pleased to tell them that Howard and Gertrude are in Mexico City. Howard is consultant for Mexico's largest hotel and restaurant chain. He wrote a letter recently and wanted to be remembered to all of his wonderful friends on Sanibel, and hoped to see all of them in the spring. The "Caboose," owned by Howard, Jr. in Orlando is doing a fabulous business, and has received many restaurant award honors.

The fabulous Scotty of Ye Scottish Pub is at it again. He prepared some of the most wonderful salads and chicken for some guests at a little celebration last Friday evening. It was wonderful to welcome David and Martha Kahn from Fort Myers and Martha's lovely sister, Ceile. David was his usual story telling self, and he and Bob Houser told some interesting ones. Bob was accompanied by his lovely wife Flo. Dick Wolfe and our charming Molly Wolfe were among the guests, along with Mike Sisley from Virginia Beach who helped with the celebration.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, will be a red letter day for the Island Beach Club. We are honored to host the Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva Islands for the first time, and we understand they will be meeting here regularly from that date on.

Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Bridell are again returning for a month long visit. They are on a cruise to the Islands; the welcome mat is out for this wonderful couple, and we hope their stay will be all sunshine.

We all hope that Lous Secary, the Island Deputy Sheriff, has fully recovered from his recent illness and we will all be seeing our Lou patrolling this beautiful island. I believe we all sell our great Sheriff's Dept. short. They do a wonderful job, as in the case of the recent imposter who so casually invaded our islands. He was caught by good police work, most of it through the efforts of Snag Thompson's boys. Keep up the good work fellows, we have good protection 24 hours a day.

Duane White and Marty Holtz dropped in to say hello and to view what we're fast accomplishing here. We do welcome all of our good friends on Sanibel a Captiva Islands any day, and we will be most happy to escort them around to show how things have changed, and we are planning an open house in the near future to welcome everyone.


The green and white plane has landed and for the 8th year, Jerry and Sally Buckenham, with their flying dog Snake Bite are here to spend two months. It is a long year of waiting to welcome the Buckenhams back to the Gulf shores. But we always know there will be two smiling faces, even though it is from relief at leaving the horrible Connecticut weather.

Anyone hearing organ music from the lower end of our property, please do not get excited as it is only Bob Houser practicing on his new organ. We hope Flo will be able to stand the pain, and of course, Kuno will probably lend a howl or two.

Thanks for reading about us. Look for the column in a week or so.

The Pirate Playhouse

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES



Sun.	Feb. 6	Isle of Umbrellas
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
Sat.	Mar. 25	Harvey
Mon.	Apr. 3	Isle of Umbrellas
Sat.	Apr. 8	Harvey

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MARINARA	.70	1.45	BAKED HAM	1.40
MUSHROOM	.80	1.65	SALAMI	1.35
			TURKEY	1.40
			*MEAT BALL	1.00
			*SAUSAGE	1.00
			* with pepper .25 extra	

- SANDWICHES -

- SALADS -

	Pint	Quart		
POTATO	.40	.80	ROAST BEEF	.95 1/4lb.
MACARONI	.40	.80	BAKED HAM	.85 1/4lb.
KIDNEY BEAN	.45	.90	CORNED BEEF	.90 1/4lb.
COLE SLAW	.35	.70	SALAMI	.80 1/4lb.
BAKED BEANS	.45	.90	TURKEY	.85 1/4lb.

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AUDUBON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight, Thursday, February 3, the local Audubon will present a very interesting program at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Featured speaker will be Robert L. Barber, resident manager of the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. Under the title "A Home where the Buffalo Roams," he will offer a presentation illustrating with color slides the history and purpose of the National Bison Range in Montana, that will feature the bison, other big game species, and also describe opportunities for the refuge visitors. Mr. Barber holds a B. S. in Wildlife Management, and has served since 1960 with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His assignments include service with the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge in Montana, the Klamath Basin Refuge in California, and the Bison Range in Montana. As usual, the program is open to the public, and all are cordially invited.

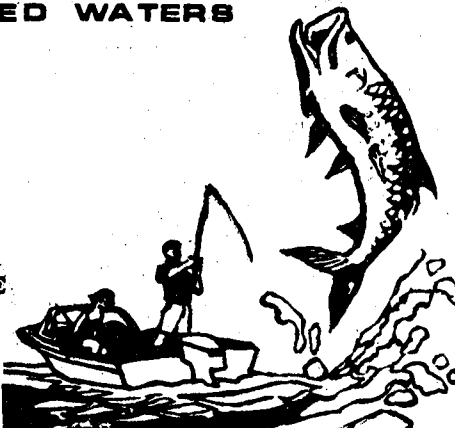
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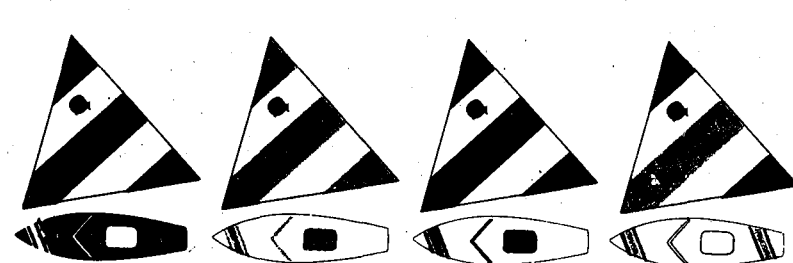
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

Enclosed please find a poem by my eight year old daughter Siobhan, who is evidently looking forward to her vacation on Sanibel-Captiva with some relish.

This morning's temperature was 29 below, and with the wind blowing at twenty miles an hour our wind-chill temperature was minus 59 degrees.

The magical draw of our islands must be strong indeed to elicit these kinds of thoughts from an eight year old while enduring such inhospitable climes up north.

/s/ Terence G. O'Brien
Saint Paul, Minn.

**THERE'S NO PLACE
LIKE AN ISLAND**

There's no place like an island
For flying a kite.
There's no place like an island
For castles of great height.
There's no place like an island
For sailing a boat
For an island, you know,
has its own moat.

There's no place like an island
For running on a beach.
There's no place like an island
For seashells to bleach.
There's no place like an island
For sea gulls to fly.
There's no place like an island
For pelicans to pass by.

There's no place like an island,
Where the rug beneath your feet
Crunches and bubbles as you
Walk upon the beach,
Where the coconuts crack and
Monkey faces show — and
Roseate spoonbills swoop like
Ballerinas of pink snow.

There's no place like an island
Where the hermit crabs stalk,
And birds of all colors talk!
talk! talk!

by Siobhan O'Brien

BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

John and Helen Burnette are receiving warm welcomes on their return to the island from Hamilton, Ohio. Other guests being welcomed to the islands are Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Klahr of Albany, N.Y., and the William Porters of New York, too, and Dr. & Mrs. Hiller and family from the north also. Miss Alice Edwards is a first time visitor to the islands and is enjoying the beach and shopping.

CASTAWAYS

Here for a prolonged sojourn are Mr. & Mrs. Morris Marx and son Gene and his family from Golden's Bridge, N. Y., and they are being welcomed back by old friends and acquaintances. They report some cold weather up that way (near Albany). And Mgr. David Roughead is back home and on the recovery list, we are happy to report.

THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. William H. Havener and family from Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Albert G. Lauzon from North Chatham, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. David Rice, Jr. and family from Tuscola, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Bissler from Kent, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. F. W. VanDuyne from West Falmouth, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Clendenin from Monmouth, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. H. Pitts Hudson from Salisbury, N.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Julius R. Erickson from Boone, Iowa; Dr. & Mrs. George L. Norek of Newington, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Duval from Ligonier, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Raymond W. Hall from Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Mr. & Mrs. Luis M. Argueso from White Plains, N.Y., and from Wilmington, Del., Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Gast, Mr. & Mrs. John I. Mendenhall and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph K. Gottshall.

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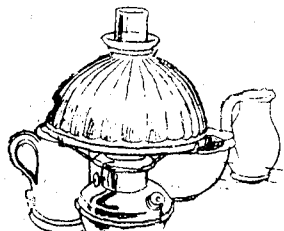
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TOM HUTSELL RESIGNS

Tom Hutsell has resigned from his position as assistant to Frances Roberts at the Chamber of Commerce Welcome Station, for personal reasons. But he is replaced ably by Bob Herman who resides in Sanibel Lakes Estates.

RESCUE SQUAD AGAIN ACTS

Thanks are hereby tendered to the Sanibel-Captiva Rescue Squad and Dr. Haber for their quick action in averting a tragedy.

Monday evening, Ruby Layhorn, employed as a maid at the Reef, fell in the confusion of unpacking and accidentally fell on a large knife. The resultant wound could have been fatal except for some quick action by Dr. Haber and the Rescue Squad who transported Mrs. Layhorn to Lee Memorial Hospital, where she is now reported off the critical list.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sales:

From Dean Mitchel to Mr. & Mrs. Lowell DeVasure of Nebraska, a lot in Castaways.

From Mr. Dean Mitchell to Mr. & Mrs. Keith Potadle of Nebraska, a lot in Castaways.

From Arehart, Patterson & Clark to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Berney of Maryland, a condominium apartment at Captain's Walk.

From Mr. & Mrs. Frank Raguso to Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Cardeza of Texas, a lot in Sanibel Lake Estates.

CAMERA CLUB

The main subject of the Camera Club meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Sanibel Community House at 8 p.m. will be on "How Best to Photograph Shells."

As we go to press, John Shepard, program chairman was not ready to announce who the speaker might be but stated the meeting would be on the art of photographing Sanibel shells.

Each person attending is asked to bring 4 or 5 of his or her best shell pictures to exhibit.

"The purpose of discussing shells at this time," stated Mr. Shepard, "is the coming Sanibel Shell Fair, March 2-3-4. Friday morning, March 3, has been set aside for photographers to come in and take pictures. Then at the April meeting these pictures will be shown."

All persons on either island are invited to attend. There is no charge made or donation requested. Refreshments are served at the end of the meeting by Mrs. Harry Borchers and her committee, so that "shutter bugs" may get acquainted with each other, swap knowledge, experience and techniques of this hobby.

The April meeting of the Club will be a workshop demonstration of how to take better portrait pictures, both indoors and out, with members actually taking part in the demonstration. Members are asked to bring their grandchildren if they would like them photographed. Mr. Chick Chase of Periwinkle Trailer Park, a professional portrait photographer of some 30 years, will be in charge of the meeting.

The Camera Club is being sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE
PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

The program scheduled by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League For Feb. 4 was listed in error. The corrected date for the program is Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Civic Center.

Captain Jack Wilson, well known artist, of Cape Coral, will give a demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

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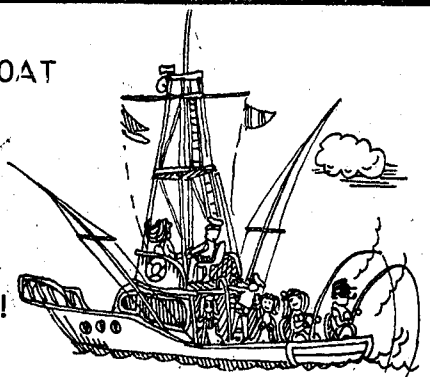
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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

For the bargain of the day, almost all the marinas are offering ways to escape from the daily cares and worries. Tarpon Bay will either rent you a boat or you can take a guided tour through the bay or out in the Gulf, and believe me, when you are out on the water, and sometimes even out of sight of land, you are really away from all the worries and cares and out of this world. Even if you do not like to fish, this cruise is worth it.

And other marinas, such as Castaways, 'Tween Waters, Sanibel Marina, etc., all offer this chance to get away from it all.

Incidentally, Tarpon Bay has a good collection of shells from all over and local too, for the shell collector, and at the other end of the island near the Lighthouse, Jim's offers a wide selection of all kinds of shells, many of them the large spectacular variety. Not to mention the myriad number of shops which offer nice specimen shells, but that is for another day, when the mood is to visit them on the Islands.

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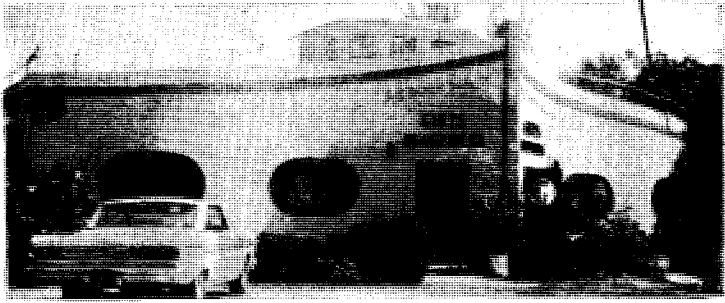
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This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
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FICTION

1 ✓ WHEELS. Hailey	2	17
2 ✓ THE WINDS OF WAR. Wouk	1	9
3 ✓ THE DAY OF THE JACKAL. Forsyth	3	21
4 ✓ MESSAGE FROM MALAGA. MacInnes	6	17
5 THE EXORCIST. Blatty	5	32
6 ✓ RABBIT REDUX. Updike	4	8
7 ✓ OUR GANG. Roth	8	10
8 ✓ THE BETSY. Robbins	7	7
9 ✓ NEMESIS. Christie	10	5
10 ✓ BEAR ISLAND. MacLean	9	12

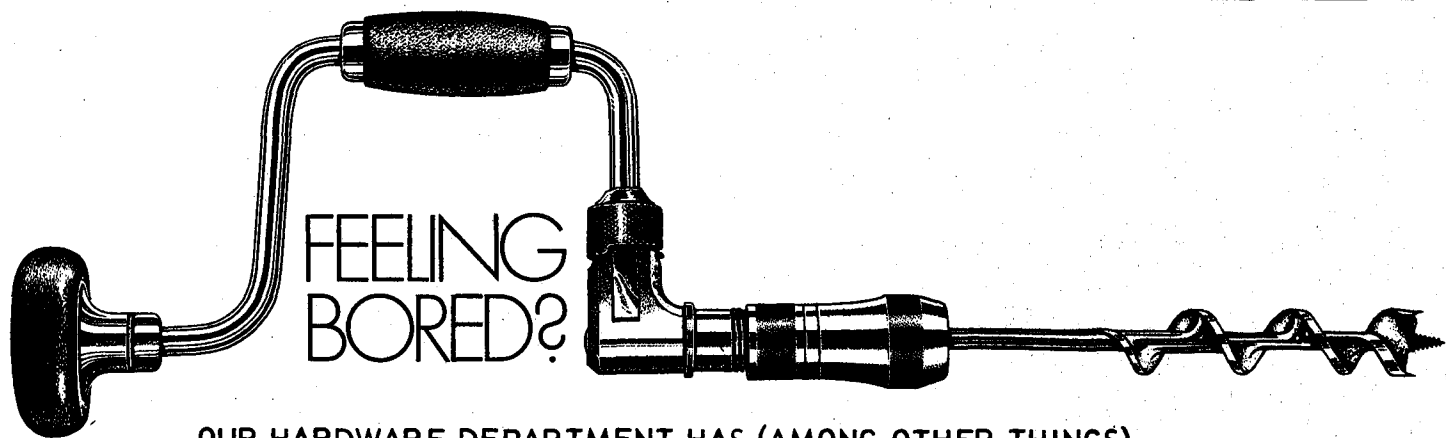
GENERAL

1 ✓ ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. Lash	1	13
2 ✓ TRACY AND HEPBURN. Kanin	4	7
3 BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE. Brown	2	46
4 ✓ HONOR THY FATHER. Talese	3	12
5 ✓ JENNIE, VOLUME TWO. Martin	5	9
6 ✓ THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG. Portola Institute	6	12
7 ✓ WUNNERFUL, WUNNERFUL! Weik	7	7
8 THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS. Bailey	10	2
9 ✓ BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY. Skinner	8	15
10 BRIAN PICCOLO: A Short Season. Morris	9	4

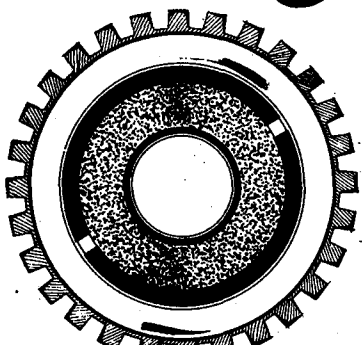
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