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The Captiva Fire Dept. number is 472-1313.

The Lee Memorial Emergency Room number is 1-334-5286.

It would be a good idea to paste these numbers right in your phone book where everyone has access to them.

Master Plan To Be Presented

Lee County Commissioner Walter Shirey has announced that the long-awaited "Master Plan" for the islands will be publicly presented to Sanibel-Captiva residents on the evening of Nov. 30. A special town meeting has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. at the Community Association Hall.

The committee working on the plan has deliberated for almost a year and compiled an impressive and far-ranging amount of data to support the recommendations it will be making.

Though the committee has representatives from the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Association and the Ding Darling Wildlife refuge, it is anxious to obtain views directly from the Islanders, according to Shirey. The plan itself will eventually be submitted to the full board of County Commissioners for approval as the guide to future growth on the islands.

Shirey will chair the town meeting which will begin with reports of the studies made to date, including tentative recommendations. Subsequently, the meeting will be used to insure that local opinion is satisfactorily expressed and reflected in the committee's final recommendations.

"Just about everybody has something to say about how the islands should grow and this town meeting will be the place to say it," commented a Community Association spokesman. A large turnout is expected.

Conservation Foundation Celebration

You won't have to spend money to have a good time on Dec. 9. That's the day when the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will hold its Conservation celebration at the Sanibel Community House from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

You may be lucky enough to win one of the many door prizes being donated by artists from both islands.

There will be experts on hand to answer questions about island organizations and activities. In addition to the names listed last week in the Islander, Duane White will be available to explain the working of the Sanibel Community Association.

Also, the Fire Department Chief, Alan Nave, and captain of the Rescue Squad, Charles Nave, will be represented by Fire Captain Phil Verdun and assistant Fire Chief Preston Woodring. These men will bring the Rescue Squad truck to the Community Center and give a demonstration.

The artists who have donated works to be given as door prizes are as follows: Hal Harrison, The World of the Snake; Griffing Bancroft, Snow, The Story of an Egret, also Vanishing Wings; Dorothy Robinson, painting; Ann Winterbotham, drawing; Leon Levy, collage; Mario Hutton, framed photograph; Mada Harrison, shell picture; Mr. & Mrs. Crawford Cate, Junonia; Toni Andrews, pottery bird feeder; Jane Bancroft, fish rubbing; Fur & Feathers, A-frame birdhouse kit.

Dwight Wilson and Scotty of Scotty's Pub will entertain the guests with musical selections. These two are well known to residents of both islands not only for their musical prowess but for their civic mindedness.

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Calendar*

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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,
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Sanibel COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc.,
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BOY SCOUTS meet 7:30 p.m., Saturday
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ALMA SMITH and MILLY PROSKE returned to their home in New Orleans, crying all the way, because they had to leave their recently purchased duplex on Sabal Street, Sanibel. They've had a ball fixing it up, inside and outside. While they'll be renting both apartments for the time being both are looking forward to the day when they can spend more than a mere two weeks (like the last two visits!) there.

They were so busy working this last jaunt that they didn't even have a chance to say "Hello" to many of the lovely people whom they have become truly fond of.

Dig this! They decided the duplex was "in the stars" and "in the numbers" for them. The address is 1129 Sabal. Alma's birthday is the 11th and Milly's, the 29th and they named the place, Sabal Palm Apartments. ("S" for Sabal and Smith and "P" for Proske and Palm.)

Dr. & Mrs. CLYDE WILLIAMS and family of Columbus, Ohio, are new visitors to Sanibel who are succumbing to its charms. They are guests at Sandy Bend Apt. And other newcomers to the islands are Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD JANN of Evergreen Park, Ill., and Mrs. MARTY MORRISON and family from Newark, Ohio. JAMES and FLORENCE MCGOWAN of St. Petersburg brought along some house guests from Pennsylvania to introduce them to Sanibel, and all are enjoying the mild weather.

THANK YOU

George and I would like to thank the Altis families for their kindness shown to George and his family upon the death of his father back home in St. Ann, Missouri.

Kilfton came down and took over here at the Gallery so we could go back for the funeral. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Altis paid their respect in person at the funeral. All of the guests here were so considerate. Miss G. Martinson and her mother took care of our puppy while we were gone; they're from Newark, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Sanborn from Nahant, Mass., even offered to help out in the office if needed.

Our thanks and good wishes go out to them all.

/s/ George & Irene Weber

THIS WEEK AT THE LIBRARY by Hal H. Harrison

Peter Matthiessen, author of *THE TREE WHERE MAN WAS BORN*, one of the finest nature-travel books of this or any other season, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Erard A. Matthiessen, who spend much of the year in their home on Captiva. Peter manages to spend some time with his parents while they are here, often during the Christmas holidays. His father is a director in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

THE TREE WHERE MAN WAS BORN, which has received nothing but enthusiastic reviews throughout the country, is now available at the Sanibel Public Library. Ninety-two magnificent pictures by Eliot Porter, one of the world's greatest color photographers, reinforce Matthiessen's prose. The book has the format of a "coffee table book," but it has the content of one to be read from cover to cover for many years. Nothing since Dinesen's *OUT OF AFRICA* compares with it for a fascinating and factual portrayal of real life in Africa.

Matthiessen is the author of four novels (*RACE ROCK*, *PARTISANS*, *RADITZER* and *AT PLAY IN THE FIELDS OF THE LORD*) and six non-fiction books in addition to the current one. *AT PLAY IN THE FIELDS OF THE LORD* is in stock at the Sanibel Library. Among the non-fiction books available at the library are *WILDLIFE IN AMERICA* and *BLUE MERIDIAN*.

The latter was published last year and has enjoyed a large sale, enhanced somewhat by the appearance of Peter Gimbel's exciting motion picture, *BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH*. Matthiessen accompanied Gimbel and his crew on a dangerous expedition in search of the great white shark off the coasts of Africa and Australia. *BLUE MERIDIAN* is the story of that expedition.

WILDLIFE IN AMERICA presents for the first time an historical survey of the white man's effect on wildlife in North America from earliest records to the present day. Over 100 drawings by Bob Hines illustrate this publication.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Airman JEFFERSON D. WOODRING, son of Mr. & Mrs. PRESTON R. WOODRING of Sanibel, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field. Airman Woodring attended Cypress Lake High School.

Mr. & Mrs. G. T. MARTIN have returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they went to visit Miss PAULINE WILSON, a long time resident of Sanibel. Miss Wilson was connected with the library on Sanibel. Mrs. Martin reports that Miss Wilson is happy and well adjusted to the beautiful Presbyterian Retirement Home. They also saw Mrs. W. W. WOOSTER from Sanibel, who also lives there.

FRANCES PEABODY MCKAY, well known author of "Let's Go Shelling" is at Castaways with her husband and various Peabody relatives. They have been enjoying of all things, shelling and beachcombing and generally resting. And Mr. McKay celebrated his 75th birthday. We wish him many more.

Return visitors to Castaways are Mr. & Mrs. G. L. WYNKOOP of Little Silver, N.J., who have been enjoying quiet island life and bird watching. And visitors to the Blind Pass area have been enjoying Castaways good food with its salad bar and all meals include beverage at no extra cost.


Mr. & Mrs. PAUL SAPPENFIELD of Whiteland, Ind., Mr. & Mrs. JOHN SUDING and Mrs. LARRY SUDING, all of Greenwood, Ind., are all old friends and are enjoying the islands' charms. They are here on a repeat visit to Shell Harbor Inn.

CHET and ELLEN SMITH have house guests for Thanksgiving and the weekend; they are Dr. & Mrs. JOHN PURGER over from Fort Lauderdale to enjoy a change of pace and a holiday with Chet and Ellen.

Other visitors to the islands and old friends of Chet and Ellen are Mr. & Mrs. MONTE GIMBREDE from Lafayette, La., where Dr. Gimbrede is a professor at Southwest Louisiana University. And here from Fort Myers, are Mr. & Mrs. FRANK WALLACE; Mr. Wallace is a member of the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, and he is here to enjoy a bit of rest.

And who do you suppose went skinny dipping when temperatures dropped to 56? Well, it was GEORGE WATTERSON, but he says he isn't going to do it again this year. Why? Too cold.

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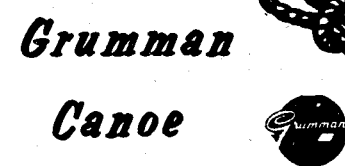
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY

The annual bazaar of the Sanibel Community Church Guild will be Saturday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community House.

The White Elephant Booth is stressing new items this year, but there will be a number of good "old" records for sale.

Favorite island items include carissa, guava, and sea grape jelly, also calamondin marmalade. How about some delicious homemade candy or homemade pie, cake or coffee cake?

Some of the following should make good Christmas gifts: refrigerator decorations with magnets, beach hats (all colors), organdy aprons, refrigerator hand wipers, dried picture arrangements, paper weights with water scenes, hot pad holders, pillow tops, needlepoint stool covers, and last but not least, lovely ceramics.

Hope to see you at the Bazaar! And don't forget to have a sandwich and coffee.

SURF 'N SAND COTTAGES

Betty and George and their two sons have been enjoying the company of Betty's aunt from Hagerstown, Md., for the past few days. Aunt Audrey was disappointed to find the weather so cool, but had a wonderful rest and a good time gift shopping on the island.

The Campbell family have had some fishing luck over their weekend here.

Regulars Irene and Bea Spillane and Val Glass will help the Zajiceks welcome a full house for the Thanksgiving holiday. The D. M. Francis party will arrive from Jacksonville and Mr. & Mrs. Rudeau and two children will come from St. Petersburg. All the way from Ohio, will be the Arthur Reisenberg party and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Martin. Mr. James Gaughan, an old time visitor from Brookfield, Ill., will come with two friends to see if our fishing is still as good as he remembers it from years ago.

PATRICK P. RYAN

Patrick P. Ryan, 70 of Sanibel Island, died Saturday in Lee Memorial Hospital. He came to Cape Coral in 1963 from Trenton, N.J., following his retirement as vice president of the St. Regis Paper Co. He moved to Sanibel in 1969. A graduate of Dublin University, Dublin, Ireland, and Carnegie Tech, he was with the paper company for 33 years.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian Ryan of Sanibel; four daughters, Mrs. Paul E. McGeenan of Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Maureen A. Price of Pensacola, Mrs. John Pellegrino Jr. of Massena, N.Y., and Mrs. Nilda M. Steelman of Cape Coral; sons, James M. Ryan of West Deptford, N.J., Patrick P. Ryan Jr. of Pensacola, William F. Ryan of Trenton, N.J., and Robert Givson of Greenwich, Conn.; one brother and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were arranged by Englehardt-Tant Cape Coral Funeral Home, with Rosary at a Mass last Tuesday in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with Father Esteban Soy officiating. Burial was in Coral Ridge Cemetery, Cape Coral.

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ISLANDS' ARTS & CRAFTS

The 2nd annual Exhibition and Sale of Islands' Arts and Crafts was officially launched on Nov. 14 by a letter from its current chairman, John Salemi.

It will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Sanibel Community House and again proceeds will go to the tax-free Sanibel Library Building Fund.

"With the splendid response of last year expanding as we anticipate, the new library should be under construction in 1973," said Chairman Salemi. "Also, because of the enthusiastic reception last year," he continued, "we have adopted the same general format for this year's event." He revealed that letters have gone out to last year's participants and that "our advertisement in this issue of The Islander extends the invitation to newcomers and urges immediate start by Sanibel-Captiva artists and craftsmen on their exhibits."

"The ground rules are contained in both the letter and the advertisement," concluded the chairman, "and every effort has been made to keep them clear, concise, and fair. We look forward to a turnout that only our Islands could command."

Participants' applications are being received by Solicitation Chairman Harriet Howe. Other chairmen of the major committees are Marne Carnahan and Toni Andrews sharing the Policy Committee; John McNamara, Exhibits Arrangements; John Cook, Finances; and Janet Tenney in charge of hostesses. Paul Howe is handling public information.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Sanibel Community Association will sponsor a regularly scheduled duplicate bridge game for its members and guests this winter.

Joe Winterrowd, 223 Palm Lake Drive, phone 472-1829, has been selected to direct the game.

The first meeting will be held at the Community House on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Bring your favorite partner and come to the organizational meeting. Come as a single; a partnership will be arranged.

BEACH-BAY-BAYOU

The cool snap hasn't interfered with the activities of the "Wet Pants."


Mr. & Mrs. John Shepherd, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Deemer, and Mr. & Mrs. Howard Robinson, all of Sanibel, had a busy day shelling and exploring.

Mr. & Mrs. John Ogden of Myrtle Beach did some Gulf dredging before lunching at Cabbage Key. Dr. & Mrs. Start from Ohio are planning another trip with Capt. Dick Frieman when friend arrive from the north next week.

The white pelicans are a spectacular sight every day now. Especially impressed were Glendora Horne, Mary D'Imperio and Rita and D. C. Murich, all from the Washington, D.C. area.

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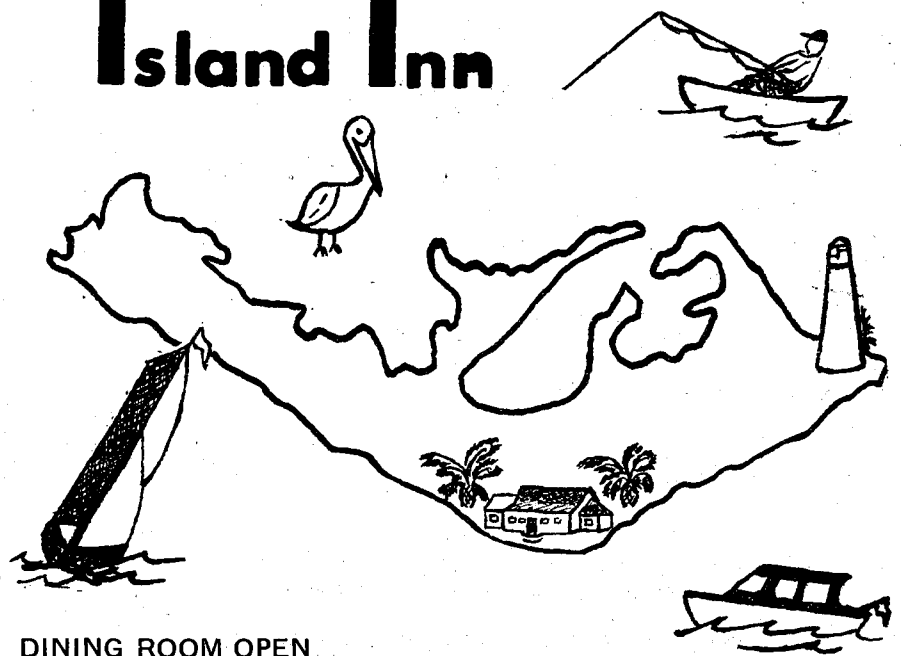
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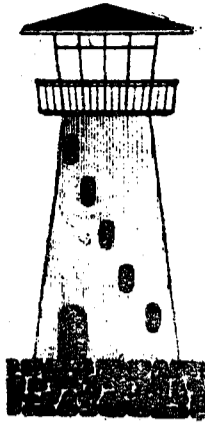
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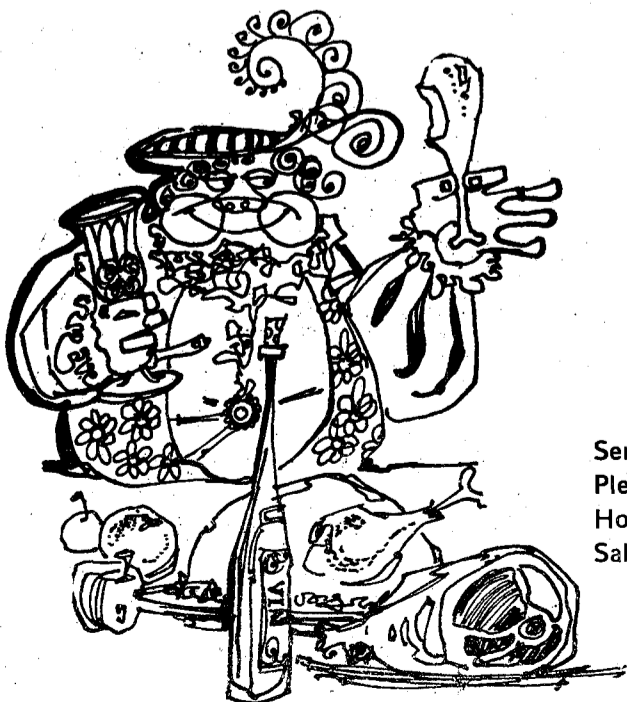
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TO THE ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Islander for publication:

District Engineer, U.S. Corps of Engineers
Jacksonville, Florida
Gentlemen:

Note A of the U. S. Commerce Department's Nautical Chart 856-SC (11/6/71) states: "Shipping safety Fairways, shown by solid purple lines established from Corps of Engineers Coordinate positions are areas wherein the Department of the Army has granted no permits for structures pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 403 and 43 U.S.C. 1333 (f), nor does it expect to do so. This reservation is subject to modification but only after due notification and consideration of the views of interested parties, and advance publication of any adverse determination...."

That "solid purple line" runs along the Sanibel beach line from Pt. Ybel westerly along San Carlos Bay to almost Woodrings Point before it veers off to the channel. Easterly of the Sanibel Causeway on that same beach at approximately the tide line someone is installing a continuous concrete seawall all the way to the entrance to the Sanibel Marina.

The best of my knowledge as an interested party, there has not been any publicity on a permit sought or granted for this structure. Its purpose appears to be the elimination, by induced wave action of the changing tides, of the "dry, soft part of the beach" that is used by shell collectors and which Florida's Attorney General Shevin has defined as "public domain." There appears little doubt that the seawall will rapidly alter the beach line and the area's submarine contours to the detriment of the large number of small craft that navigate those waters.

Kindly advise as to the status of this structure and the justification for any permit that may have been issued for it.

/s/ Paul A. Howe
Sanibel, Fla.

Dear Friends:

The beautiful roses came at the most appropriate time, just when we had hit a "new low" in our depression. It does help a great deal to know that our friends are thinking of us, so that we don't feel so alone in these dark days. We do thank you very much for your thoughtfulness and for your friendship.

Warren's condition is getting worse and every day seems to bring a new horrible phase. We can only hope and pray that the ravages of the disease will stop before becoming totally unbearable.

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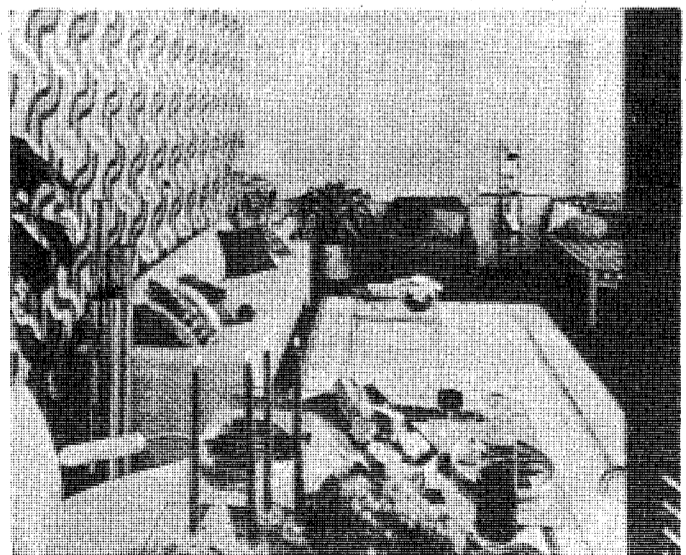
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AUDUBON GROUP TOURS SANCTUARY

Hernando Audubon Society were hosts this weekend to guests of Orange Audubon and Caloosa Bird Club. The group was greeted by the president, Mrs. Evelyn M. Krause and her husband Nelson Krause. C. H. Smith of Southwest Florida Audubon and Steve Fickett, Jr. were the field trip guides.

A tour of the Ding Darling Bird Sanctuary was taken in the morning.

After lunch Audubonites met at the Lighthouse where a lecture was given by Mr. LeBuff of Sanibel on the loggerhead turtle. A question and answer period followed. Members then visited the Woodmere Preserve Arboretum where Mr. Combs assisted in the identification of the various plants.

In evaluating the visit to the Islands

the group agreed that Sanibel-Captiva have much to offer the natives and visitors alike. There is so much of the natural from which to study and learn. Regretfully, we foresee a tourist attraction with little or nothing left but a quality of unnatural eroding, but hope we are wrong.

Among the members and guests

were Mr. & Mrs. Egbert of Caloosa Bird Club; Mr. & Mrs. Brown; Helen Drugg; Steve Fickett and his three children; Rosanna Gaultz; Reba Hagood, write; Toni & Mike Pope, Moore photographers; Florence Neal, botanist; Helen Sutton, artist; Dorothy Teschner; Mr. & Mrs. W. Tornberg and Louise Wilson, Orange Audubon music teacher.



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From Florida, the D. Barrett party of Port Charlotte; Dr. & Mrs. Harry Hockett of Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ryder of Palm Harbor; Mr. & Mrs. William Pierpont III of Delray Beach; the Charles J. Cawards of Indian Rocks Beach; Mr. & Mrs. P. Huggins, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burns, and Mr. & Mrs. Broach, all of Winter Park; the J. Hopps Barkers and the George Seitters of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Bond of North Miami; and the P. A. Langford party of Key Biscayne.

Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, Jr. have returned to their cottage Bella Vista.

ISLAND INN

Arrivals at Island Inn for Thanksgiving are Dr. & Mrs. F. C. Beattie of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. John Bredfeld, Atlanta, Ga.; the Morton Whites of Allentown, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Porter Ellis, Dallas, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. John T. Butler, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. H. A. Butler, Montgomery, Ala.; the Howard Turners and children from Little Silver, N.J.; Mrs. Anne Warren and daughter, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Goldsboro, N.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Roger Lewis from New York; and Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Case, Jr. of Wayzata, Minn.

From Florida come Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Kimball (president of Island Inn Co.) from New Port Richey; the Wm. T. Maguires, of Largo; Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Warren, Anna Maria; Misses Anna and Marion Franks, Clearwater; the H. F. Van Steenderen, Sarasota; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ham of New Smyrna Beach; Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Bruker and daughter of Coral Gables; Mrs. Earl Vannorsdall of Maitland; and from Sarasota, Mrs. Harry Longstreet.

Other guests include Mrs. E. Berg and Mrs. H. Burkholder from Denville, N.J.; the W. T. Hacketts of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Dorothea Tisch, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Auch, Grosse Point, Mich.; the Tom Wares of Largo, Fla.; Mrs. Thomas Wagner and daughter Carol of Lakeville, Conn.; the Richard Bells of Hinsdale, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. H. Amphor; Miss Cecilia Conway and Mrs. James Conway, Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. Robert Lindley; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F.

Siems and daughter of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Beverly, N.J.; and Mr. & Mrs. J. Howard Wood of Chicago, will be returning to their home on Gulf Drive.

SEGUNDA GUESTS

Segunda owners Rob and Jeannie Alberts like to think that it's the special amience at the Segunda that leads so many of their guests to become island property owners and residents. Be that as it may, nearly half of their current guests are in that category.

Back again from Philadelphia are Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kuenstle, as well as Miss Edith Van Stuemmer, accompanied by her mother. Both are happy owners of fine lots in Sanibel Lake Estates. Other perennial guests are Jean and Roger Dickenson, who may soon be building on their Gulf Drive property. Expected shortly are Willis and Emma O'Connor, back from Holly Springs, Miss. They are owners in The Rocks. Also returning soon are Mary and Ralph Bodnarczuk, down from Clifton, N.J., to inspect their home site acquired on a previous trip.

Newest owners of the group are Gene and Marjorie Kerner of Pittsford, N.Y., who have just chosen a charming lot in The Rocks. Their decision must set some kind of a record -- they made their purchase after less than a week here on their first visit! They're mighty glad now that they didn't settle for just any place, like Hawaii, which they were considering.

Other guests of the week include Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Hahn of Folly Beach, S.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Papageorge, returning from New York City; the Leonard Fiddys of London, Ont.; Dr. & Mrs. Paul Roberts of Gainesville; and Mr. & Mrs. John McMaken of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Other Floridians are Mr. & Mrs. Allan Ross, Coral Gables; the Douglas Haney family of Winter Park; and Mr. & Mrs. Ted Bower of Tampa.

Here to celebrate a joyful Thanksgiving week will be the Harry Hillier family of Albany, Ga.; the James Grissoms of Florissant, Missouri; the George Lushetsky family of Miami; and the Shradha Nand family, down from Elkhart, Ind. Also coming for their annual festive Thanksgiving visit are the Tompkins, Cumpston and Sahnee families from nearby Lehigh Acres.

Expected shortly thereafter are Mr. & Mrs. Edward Olsson, here for a first visit from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Mr. & Mrs. John Minarcin of Rossford, Ohio.

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**IF YOU ARE AN ISLANDS ARTIST OR CRAFTSMAN
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Cordially invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Exhibition and Sale of Islands Arts and Crafts for the benefit of the Sanibel Library Building Fund, to be held on Saturday, February 3, 1973, at Sanibel Community House.

The following rules have been adopted by the Policy Committee:

1. The exhibitor agrees to donate at least one item to be sold solely for the benefit of the Building Fund.
2. The exhibitor agrees to contribute 20% of any sales he may make.
3. The exhibitor may display as many as three "NOT FOR SALE" articles.
4. Space may not be reserved for exhibit only.
5. The exhibitor must provide his own props, such as display racks, etc. (Set-ups to be made on Friday).
6. In the field of ceramics, no mold work will be accepted unless the mold was made by the exhibitor.
7. Large commercial signs or displays will not be permitted.
8. The exhibitor is requested to keep his prices to the dollar or half-dollar, thus eliminating the need for nickels, dimes and pennies. (There is no tax on items sold).
9. The Committee agrees to return unsold donated items to the donor.
10. Exhibitors must be residents of Sanibel or Captiva.

If your work lends itself to public demonstration, would you be willing to be observed at work during the Show?

Please complete the following application, detach and mail as soon as possible to Mrs. Paul Howe, 3977 Coquina Drive. No applications can be accepted after January 19, 1973.

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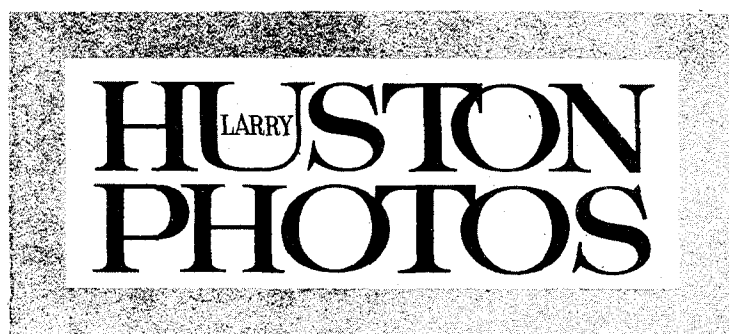
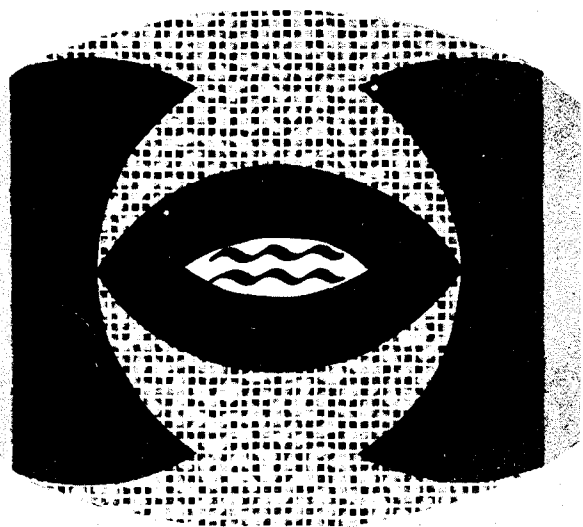
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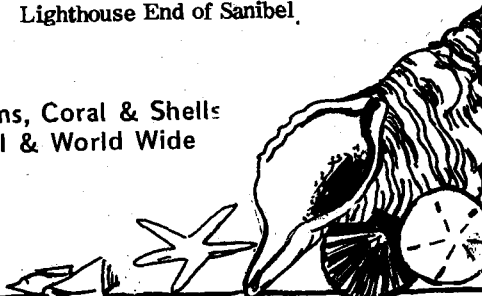
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The new smaller tomato tastes just as good as regular size tomatoes but this more compact and greater fruiting variety can compete with the tomatoes imported from Mexico. "More can be grown per acre and harvesting is easier," says Lorz, "and the cost should be half that of the larger ones. The new look in tomatoes cannot happen this year, but maybe by next year," says Dr. Lorz.

SAVE THE BROWN PELICAN

An appeal to Florida fishermen has been made by John A. Powell, Chief of the Florida Game Management Division. Florida's pelican nesting population has remained stable at some 6,700 active nests, for the past five years. Most serious hazards to the birds are from disease and entanglement in monofilament fishing lines.

The disease problem is being studied but the entanglement in fishing lines is inexcusable. The birds frequently mistakenly dive for hooked fish bait instead of free swimming fish. Sport fishermen are urged to take special care when pelicans are around. It is easy to hold a cast until a passing bird or flock moves on, but if one is accidentally hooked, the bird should be reeled in and the hook carefully removed or cut off very close to the hook.

When a length of fishing line is left dangling from its bill, the bird dies a slow ugly death. It returns to mangroves to rest or roost, becomes entangled in line and in trees and starves to death.

BANDAGES FOR THE SICK POOR

The bandage rollers met at the home of Ruth Hunter at the Pirate Playhouse this month. Working very hard with Ruth to turn out a fine supply of bandages was Sylvia Olling, Peg Racek, Dorothy Dickey, Peg Dunham, and Violet Renshaw.

These bandages are sent to the Catholic Medical Mission Board, 10 West 17th St., New York City, who can turn any gift into a multiple of five to help the sick poor around the world, and they are very grateful to their loyal friends on Sanibel and Captiva who have helped in this worthy cause.

HATS OFF

To Marshall Tobacci and Robert Dormer. These veterans stood at attention and held the two flags, American and Papal at the beautiful ceremony of their blessing at St. Isabel's Church by Father Beauregard, for God and country.

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by Russell Kay

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Then an enterprising English firm came out with a bike with equal sized wheels and the nation took to wheels in a big way. In Boston a chap named Pope converted his air pistol factory to the manufacture of the Pope Bicycle and a man in California came out with the Stevens. Within a few years there were 50,000 cyclists wheeling about the USA. By 1890 ten million people, men, women and children, were peddle pushing and the industry had developed into big business with a bike a minute coming off the assembly lines. The average sale price was around one hundred dollars.

Then came motor bikes and motorcycles along with the automobile. The whole nation was on wheels of some sort and horses graduated to the race track, the calvary or delivery wagon.

More and more motor cars flooded our highways, speed limits were raised, super highways and thruways were constructed, but never fast enough. Accidents became more frequent with attendant death, injury and property damage.

Now with bicycles, motor bikes and cycles becoming more and more popular safety engineers and the National Safety Council are becoming concerned.

Fatal bicycle and motorcycle deaths and injuries are mounting at a tremendous rate. Cycle deaths increased over 4% last year while automobile deaths increased on .05%. There were 2,400 deaths from motorcycle accidents and 850 from bicycles in 1970.

Cycle injuries are usually far more serious than motor car accidents. Hospital emergency rooms report mangled bodies, head injuries and amputation increasing at an alarming rate. The victims are mostly youngsters and teenagers.

Laws requiring the use of helmets and lights have helped some but not enough to reduce the accident rate to any extent as our streets and highway become more crowded. Motorcyclists resent the new safety laws and claim they are unconstitutional.

With more and more traffic glutting our highways the only answer safety engineers see is to provide special side trails exclusively for bicycles and motor bikes. Some cities are already starting to provide them with strict regulations requiring their use.

Police records indicate that 60 to 70% of bikes and car accidents find the bike rider is at fault. They urge more strict laws be provided that will require riders to master the rules of the road and observance of all traffic laws before being licensed to ride.

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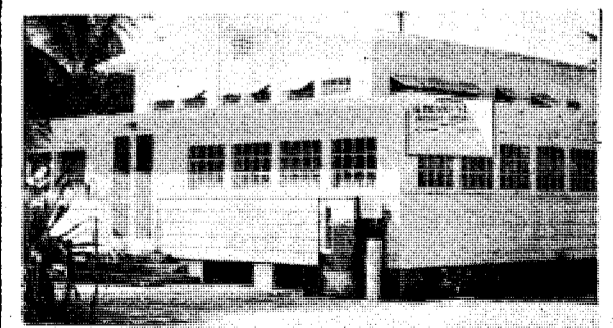
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WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

It is a pleasure, which unfortunately seems to be a rare one these days, to be able to report any scientifically-backed good news about our endangered wildlife.

But there is some, and it concerns an old favorite on the islands, the brown pelican.

This does not mean the bird is by any means out of danger. Florida continues to be the only place in North America where there is any appreciable reproduction. But there may be the beginnings of a comeback in other places.

Bird watchers on the islands have reported many brown pelicans this year, especially many young ones. These are birds with the brown heads. Older pelicans, after some three or four years in the female and five or six in the male, have white heads which turn yellow in the early spring at the onset of the breeding season.

These visual sightings are now confirmed by a report of the Conservation Committee of the American Ornithologists Union, just published in its quarterly journal *The Auk*.

Based on a careful census the report says the brown pelican population in Florida is stable and estimates there are about 20,000 birds in the state. This has been true for several years, but other research has shown that there is still considerable egg shell thinning here so scientific figures are crossed.

Broken eggs, due to hormonal failures caused by DDT and other chemical poisons, has been the cause of reproductive failures elsewhere.

After the pelicans disappeared completely from Louisiana, the "Pelican State" some 200 birds were captured in Florida and taken to the northern Gulf coast. Now, it is reported, some young have hatched from these birds in Louisiana.

And a few young are now reported on some islands off California and lower California, where thousands used to be raised each year but where recently there has been no reproduction at all.

The report attributes all this to a general decrease in the use of DDT and similar poisons and, particularly in California, to the cessation of direct flushing of these poisonous wastes into the sea.

It must be emphasized that much more will be needed to assure the continuance of the species, but these are helpful signs.

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Over 50 members and guests at last Thursday night's monthly meeting of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association at the Art Center on Donora were held spellbound as Sculptor Neil Garrison created an original objet d'art before their eyes. Starting with a sheet of shiny flexible copper, he first cut out two discs and a long strip which he quickly formed into a drum with the use of brazing rod (silfol) heating it with an acetylene torch.

Quite an element of suspense seized the audience when the immersion of the heated drum in water to cool it caused a sudden explosive sound which was the creation of the steam necessary to expand the flat drum into a spherical object. Garrison assured his listeners that only once had enough pressure been exerted to cause a real explosion. He then proceeded to attach a neck and long legs to the newly created sphere and lo and behold, a bird shape! It soon became apparent that he was creating an ostrich when he attached plumes and a tail with chore boys.

This procedure, he said, was an innovation for this particular demonstration and he felt, not wholly successful. However, the crowd felt it was and enjoyed the whole affair thoroughly.

Present among the audience were Grace Rosche and Vi Jones of the Artisan Shop on Sanibel who have quite a display of the Garrison creations among their objets d'art.

During the break in the demonstration before the head and plumes were attached to the ostrich, hostesses Mary Frances Givens and Bonnie Wheeler served coffee and delicious cookies to the group.

The Art Association meetings are held monthly at the Art Center, usually on the third Thursday night of the month.

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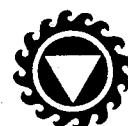
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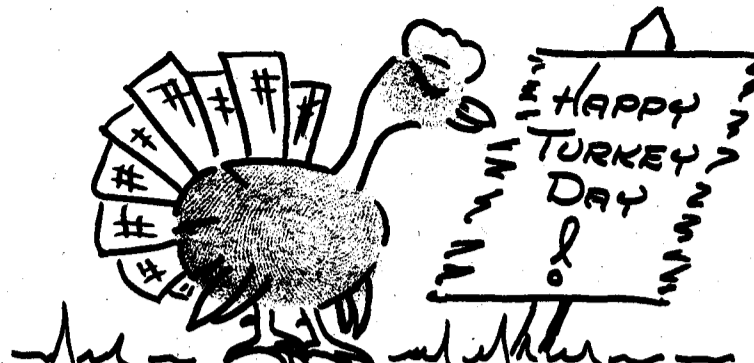
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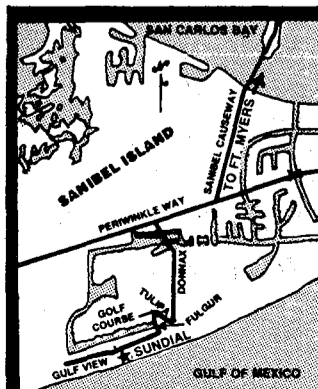
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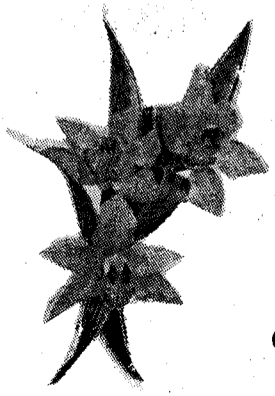
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enabled VIVA to keep its pledge that all necessary POW-MIA materials will be supplied free, in any quantity desired, to those generous enough with their time to help distribute them.

During the month of July, VIVA shipped to POW-MIA family members and POW-MIA organizations 1 1/4 million bumper stickers, 1 million brochures, 1 1/2 million mini-stickers, 1-3/4 million buttons, 1/4 million decals, and 1 million form letters at a total cost of \$116,577. The shipping charges for these items was \$20,623, a total of \$137,200 for July alone.

Every penny of VIVA's donations are pledged to educating the people to the plight of our POW-MIAs, to insure that they will not be abandoned as the 389 men, known at one time to be prisoners, were left unaccounted for in Korea. In furtherance of that pledge, we have done the following:

1. We buy the advertising space on 25 million matches per month which inform the people of the POW-MIA plight and are distributed throughout the entire country.
 2. We gave a national symposium for POW-MIA families from all over the country so that they might plan and organize National POW-MIA week. This also included informative sessions to help them with their local activities.
 3. We help all POW-MIA family groups whenever we find they need it, such as, we print stationery, we pay postage, supply transportation to major speaking events, and so forth.
 4. We have inserted POW-MIA information in college newspapers and directories to reach over seven million students.
 5. We answer approximately 5,000 letters per day requesting literature and information.
 6. We supply the materials, arrange for speakers, and help plan approximately 300 POW-MIA programs a week in schools, shopping centers and so forth.
 7. We receive and forward several hundred letters a day from citizens to family members. These letters not only boost the morale of families in knowing that others are concerned, but also the families feel that they will be very meaningful to the men who return after years of the enemy telling them that the Americans do not care.
 8. We placed ads with clip out letters to Congress in 70 major newspapers throughout the nation.
 9. We gave over six thousand dollars, plus we supplied all the POW-MIA materials for the 100,000 in May Program at the Los Angeles Coliseum.
 10. We send supplies, people to man booths, and speakers for many major conventions.
 11. We have initiated a freedom Tree Program for which we provide all necessary materials to prepare a ceremony and a bronze plaque commemorating the POW-MIA.
 12. We pay expenses up to \$500 per month for any POW-MIA family group in need of funds to operate an office.
 13. We are paying for a full page newspaper ad for POW-MIA organizations throughout the country.
 14. We have printed and distributed over 1 million letters for the League of Families Non-partisan Voter Committee, which were distributed around the entire nation.
 15. From January 1 to July 31, 1972, we have given approximately \$8,900 to the Washington, D.C. Office of the National League of Families.
 16. We have paid for the printing and distribution of 6.5 million brochures to be mailed through the Record Club of America in their monthly mailings.
 17. We have paid for the printing and distribution of POW-MIA information to be distributed in three million egg cartons throughout the nation.
 18. We contributed to the Alaska Cares Graduation Program by sending two POW-MIA children to Alaska.
 19. With this issue we inaugurate publication of The Voice as a communicator to concerned people wherever they may be.
- We can only make an educated guess at the number of volunteers across the nation helping to distribute materials, but a conservative estimate is in excess of 45,000 people. (Taken from The Voice, Sept. 1972, a monthly publication put out by VIVA)



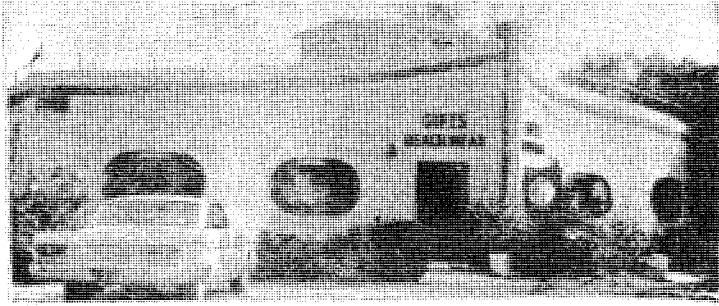
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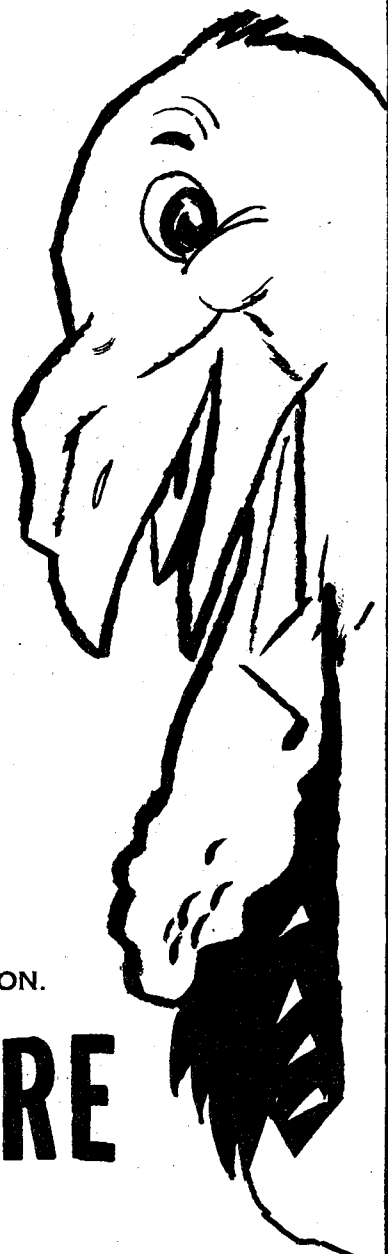


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