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"Life On The Beach"

Bill Hammon, Coordinator Science and Environmental Education Activities for Lee County, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Who's Who on the Beach" at the next meeting of the Sanibel Community Association, Tuesday, Jan. 2.

In this slide film talk Mr. Hammon will attempt to explain the "Life Cycle" that takes place daily on our beaches maintaining the balance of nature, involving microscopic plants, microscopic animals, microscopic pieces of dead plants and animals, shells, crabs, birds, fish, and the vegetation. How they live, how they feed, how they hunt, how they protect themselves and die.

After hearing this 40 minute lecture especially prepared for the 7th graders in our schools any person walking our beaches will find new interest and understanding in the life cycle that goes on there daily. And remember the shore is different at night than in the day time.

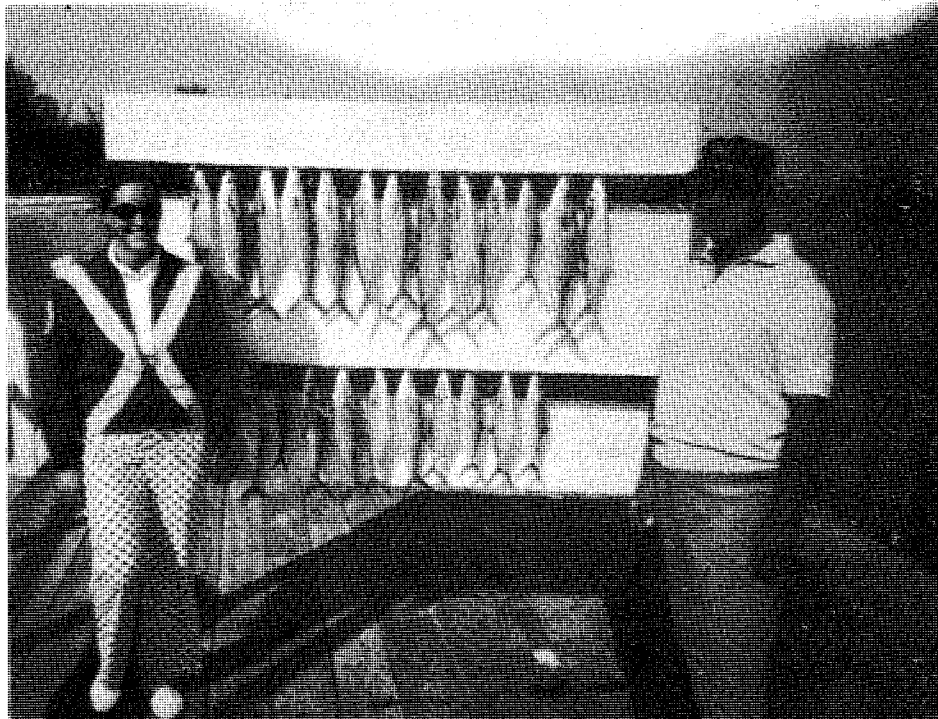
Mr. Julian Hudson, former County Commissioner will also report on and describe plans for the new "Junior Environmental Library" talked about for this area.

These two talks planned for 8 o'clock at the Sanibel Community House will be open to the public and will follow the regular dinner and business meeting of the Sanibel Community Association, which starts at 6:30 as usual.

"Year End Special"

Tonight, Thursday, Dec. 28, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon will present a most unusual program entitled "Year End Special" at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. For the sixth consecutive year, Mario Hutton, president, will offer a full hour presentation of his original "photo-verse" compositions of special significance during the holiday season.

The show will open with a striking presentation titled "Worlds Apart," underscoring the contrasting aspects of life on our island and metropolitan New York. Other features covering various facets of Sanibel's unique natural beauty will include "The Yucca Parade," "Homing Ibis," "Mixed Fry," "Rambling on Stilts," and the all-time favorite "Old Pete's First Person Dirge." Several other stories appealing to both adults and children will round out an evening that promises to be truly interesting and entertaining. As usual, the show is open to the public, and all are cordially invited.



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Sunday Service 11 a.m.

**Activities
Calendar**

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

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA A.A., St. Michael's and
All Angels Church on Periwinkle Way, Friday
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Sanibel COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc.,
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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Third Tuesday
of every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the
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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AUDUBON: Programs
open to public at Sanibel Community House,
Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor
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AMERICAN LEGION POST 123, American
Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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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.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at
6:30 p.m., first and third Wednesday of each
month at Island Beach Club.

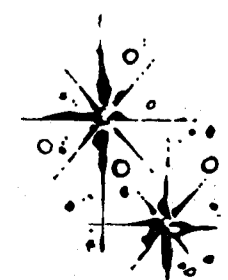
Fire Dept. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday
at 8 p.m., Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

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Friday, & Saturday, 10-12 noon.

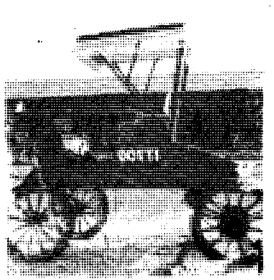
SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the
3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.,
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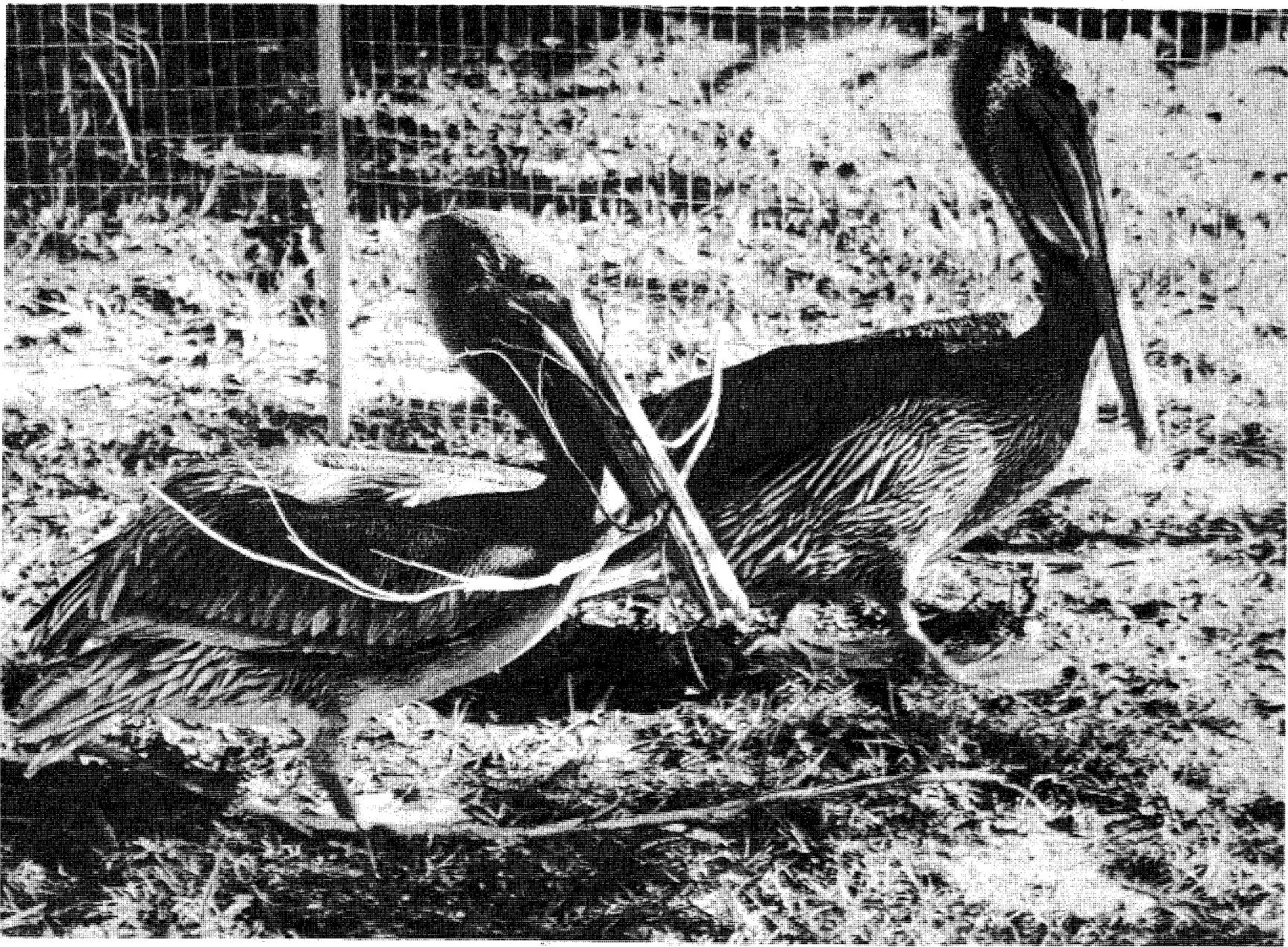
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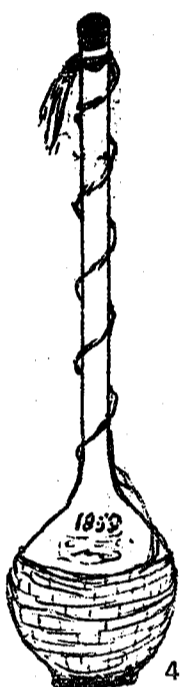
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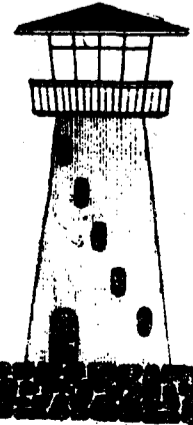
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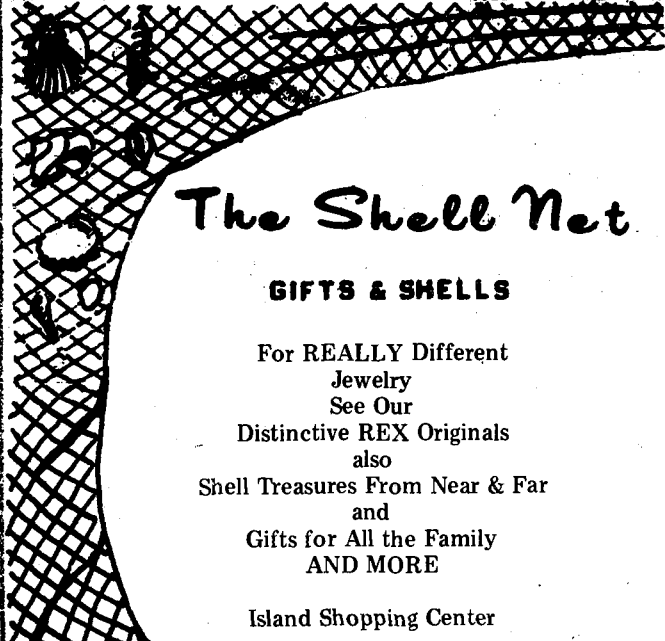
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Among those savoring with Capt. Dick Frieman were Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mr. & Mrs. Howard Robinson of Sanibel; Mr. & Mrs. John Lodwick from Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Van Cleef and guests from the Berry Islands; Roberta Foster and Dorothy Henderson of Dayton, Ohio; Ralph Tilden of Fort Myers and James Lodwick from New York.

ALMA STARKEY

Alma Starkey, 62, of Periwinkle Trailer Court, Sanibel, died in Yonkers, N.Y., after a two year illness.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Starkey; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Sue) Paskal of Cape Coral; two brothers; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Martin Funeral Home in East Liverpool, Ohio.

ACCUSED OF \$100,000 DAMAGE

A trailer and pickup truck on Captiva Island were flattened and a man described as being "very drunk" at the time of his arrest has been charged with destruction of property valued at \$100,000.

William Blaufuss, 22, of Dickey Road was released on \$300 bond after he was charged with the incident last week.

Sheriff's investigator Bill Hess reported that the pickup and office trailer at the construction site on Bowman Beach Road at Sanibel were destroyed and several pieces of heavy equipment badly damaged.

A wheel loader was rammed into the truck and office trailer, flattening both, according to Hess, and another piece of heavy equipment was driven into the water. The equipment was owned by B and J Dragline.

Police said they arrested Blaufuss several hours later after a watchman at the construction site gave them a description of a car driving from the scene.

Two others may be charged later, Hess said. The investigator said he could not give a reason for the destruction but said Blaufuss was "very drunk" at the time of his arrest.

FORT MYERS TOURIST CENTER

Disney World is the site of the Fort Myers Tourist Center's next bus tour. The trip will be on Jan. 9, and the ticket includes round trip bus transportation and admission to the Magic Kingdom Park and eight major attractions.

The Tourist Center is also offering a bus tour to Fort Lauderdale on Jan. 16, with a four and one half hour cruise on the "Jungle Queen." Cruise up the New River, feast on a barbecue and shrimp dinner, and enjoy a vaudeville revue.

One and all are invited to join the Tourist Center Tour Club, seasonal membership \$1.50. Tickets and membership may be obtained at the Tourist Center Lounge in Fort Myers, Edwards Drive and Hendry St., Monday through Friday between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m.

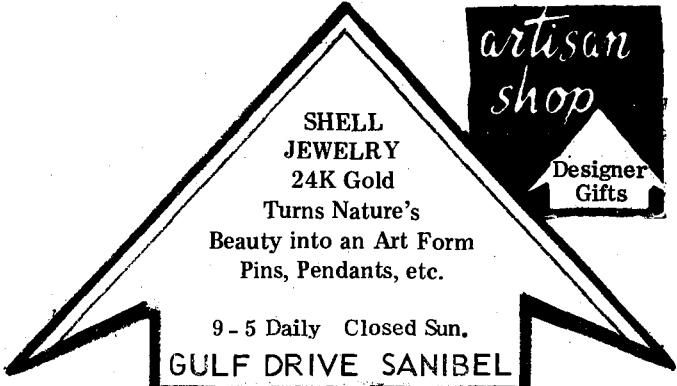
PEBBLES

Thoughts and quotations from a poet's journal:

"Give us (Oh Lord)/not night/but peace, the peace that long ago was said to pass beyond human understand/Give it to all your creatures/for we too are a part of them as they are of us/entwined in one great whole that cannot keep/the mind from terror so long as one lost leaf/upon the pavement struggles within its solitude to rise."

-- Loren Eiseley, (poem) The Olmeca from "Notes of An Alchemist," p. 89, Scribner's, 1972.

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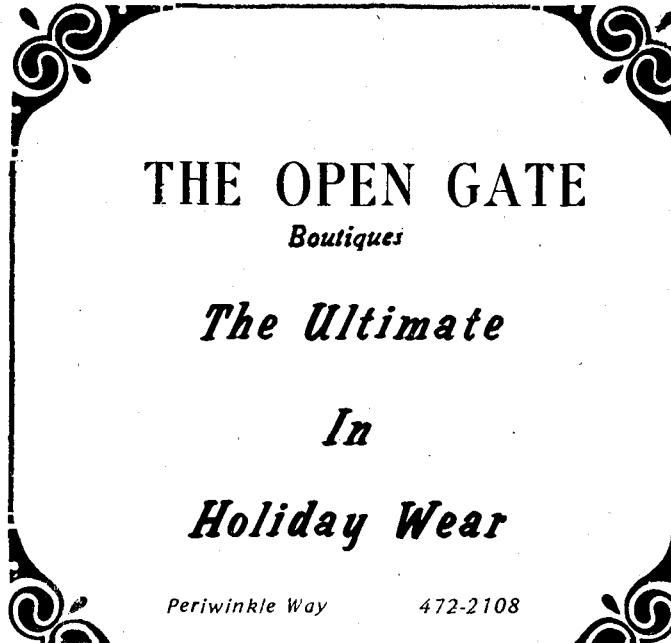
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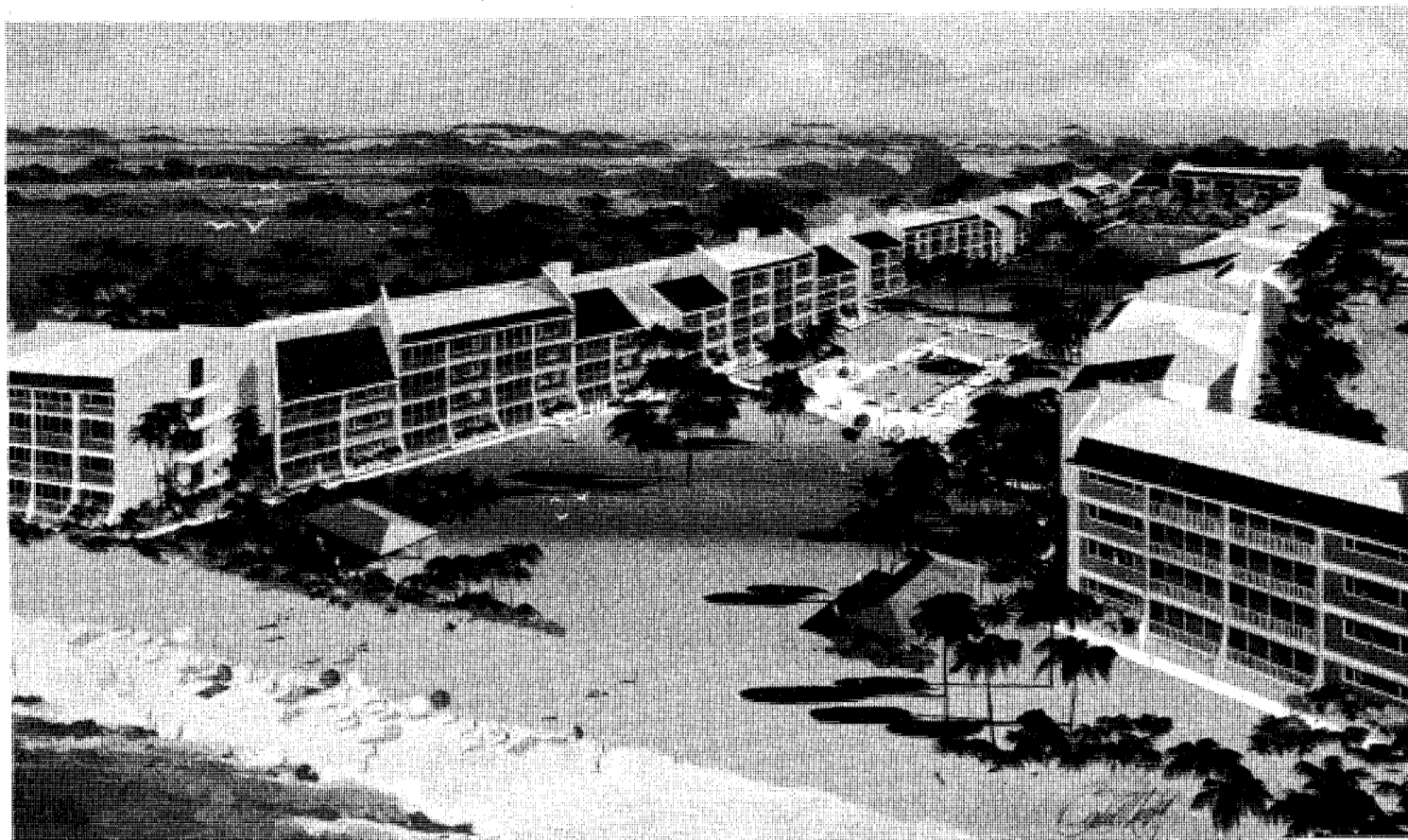
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Wildlife populations have provided their human relatives many causes for excitement. Waterfowl numbers which were relatively low last January have, this year, increased noticeably, particularly where migratory species are concerned. The latest weekly waterfowl census taken on the Darling tract revealed significant increases in populations of grebe, green-winged teal, blue-winged teal, widgeon, shoveler, merganser, and coot, with lesser scaup expected to increase the numbers within the next few weeks. Our roseate spoonbills peaked in May and June, much to the delight of birders, and apparently a few of the birds have decided that Ding Darling Refuge is worth delaying their trip to Florida Bay. The long-legged waders have continued to frequent the refuge. The antics of reddish egrets have caused particular interest on the part of many refuge visitors. The birds of prey, osprey, red-shouldered hawk, and bald eagle, precipitated excitement throughout the year also with their nesting activities, and swallow-tailed kite sightings became more numerous. Several visitors also reported mangrove cuckoos. Of course, the most excitement occurred when our two flamingos appeared in March. Throughout the summer and fall they put in fairly regular appearances on the dike drive.

The annual loggerhead turtle nestings on Sanibel saw 12 clutches of eggs transplanted to the headquarters hatchery where Charles LeBuff continues his Caretta Research Project. From these 12 clutches, approximately 1,500 tiny turtles hatched. A second cooperative project involving refuge personnel was the annual gator census in which 22 alligators were counted.

There were also sightings of species infrequent to the refuge. Two manatees spent some time in Kesson's Bayou in June, and in August two others, a cow and calf, visited Manager Barber's boat basin for a week. Needless to say, that basin saw its greatest amount of public use that month as islanders flooded in to see these mammals. Also in June two avocets were sighted, an extremely unusual occurrence in the summer months.

In addition to routine physical development and maintenance, 1972 saw the establishment of vegetational transect lines on the Darling impoundments and tidal waters. Assistant Manager Carowan worked closely with Wildlife Biologist Dick Thompson to establish these lines, spending a great deal of time sampling and analyzing aquatic vegetation. An attempt to monitor mangrove growth and to determine the influences of water fluctuation and salinity on this growth was an integral part of their hard work.

The refuge also expanded along personnel lines. Assistant Manager Glenn

Carowan arrived in June from the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, Visual Information Specialist Charlotte Shea was added in September, and Maintenance man George Weymouth returned to the staff in November. These additions doubled last year's staff.

Increased manpower and funds have made it possible for the refuge to expand its public use programs. Driving tours were initiated in November, a hike was added in December, and plans are in the offing for an additional hiking tour and canoe trail. These conducted tours are to be complemented by interpretive signing, an example of which has recently been installed by the sea turtle hatchery.

All things considered, the Ding Darling staff sees 1971 as an example of things to come and is looking expectantly toward serving Sanibel and Captiva, South Florida, and the nation in 1973. Manager Bob Barber, Biological Technician Charles LeBuff, Assistant Manager Glenn Carowan, Visual Information Specialist Charlotte Shea, Clerk Edythe Stokes, and Maintenance man George Weymouth wish to extend their holiday wishes and greetings to "The Islander" readers and to invite each of you to visit your national wildlife refuge in 1973.



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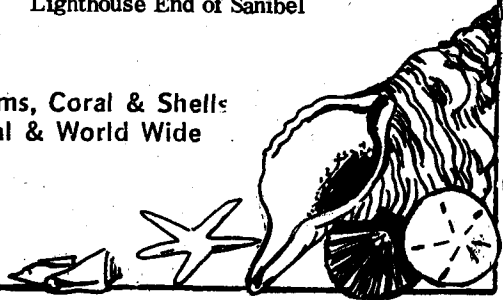
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ROADS DAMAGED BY FLOOD

Heavy rains which pelted Lee County late last week caused extensive road flooding but no major damage, according to Ben Pratt, transportation director.

Two roads were damaged near South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, but both were repaired during the day and traffic was reported normal.

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The official New Year's holiday period begins Friday, Dec. 29 at 6 p.m. and ends Monday, Jan. 1, 1973 at midnight. In the same period last year, 36 persons were killed in traffic accidents, nine of which were pedestrians.

Patrol Director, Colonel Eldrige Beach said, "Alcohol and speed are expected to contribute to most of the traffic deaths. If you are planning a New Year's party, be a good host and have non-alcoholic beverages on hand or help make arrangements for transportation for those who are drinking."

Beach stated that troopers would be out in force to assist motorists and try to insure a safe holiday for all highway users.

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SANIBEL BOTANICAL NOTES

by William C. Brumbach

The story of Tracy's lovegrass is beyond doubt the most unusual and baffling epic in the botanical exploration of Sanibel Island.

To begin with this fabulous grass until 1964 was known only from Sanibel Island in all the world! Then, in 1964 it was found on Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. It is fascinating to think that a lowly grass can be so localized in its distribution in spite of its weedy habit.

In my research at the University of Florida herbarium on Tracy's lovegrass I found few early specimens on record until Dr. George R. Cooley collected it on Sanibel in 1954.

At the time I began in 1965 to collect the Island plants this grass was the third specimen I collected when I found it along a shoulder of the new causeway through the Ding Darling Sanctuary. It was not until some time later that I learned the identity of the plant and that it was discovered here on the Island in 1901 by Samuel M. Tracy.

Since that time I have come upon this grass at least a dozen times and have found that it usually appears in newly cleared situations. It never lingers long in any one place, however, and soon disappears only to turn up again

elsewhere when the ground is disturbed. It would seem to merit the name of the will-o-the-wisp of the plant world.

It is a certainty that Tracy's lovegrass will somehow continue to grow here on Sanibel no matter what the circumstances and that some day it will again be found by another observer who will then become a link in the chain of mystery which surrounds it.



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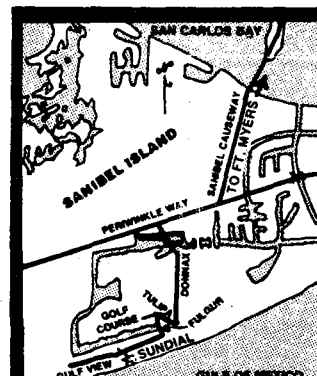
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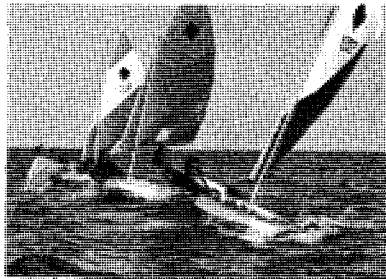
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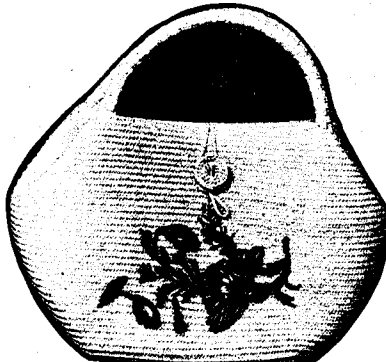
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WILDLIFE NOTES by Griffing Bancroft

One group of winter residents on the islands seems rather later than usual in arriving this year -- the ducks.

They are at last, however, beginning to show up in about the usual numbers, although some species are still absent or represented by only a few individuals.

As of this writing there are good numbers of blue-winged teal, shovelers, pintails, widgeons and some others, but a noticeable lack of the lesser scaup ducks, or bluebills, which often visit us in huge flocks.

One species which came late but is now here in fair quantity is a most welcome arrival, the red-breasted merganser. These mergansers can be depended upon to add activity and excitement to any duck pond.

They are rather un-ducklike ducks, having long slender serrated bills suitable for grasping the fish upon which, almost exclusively, they feed. And they pursue these little fish with what appear to be complete abandon, racing over the surface or just

under the water at top speed.

Their prey, seeking to escape, dash off in all directions and are, in turn, pursued by a host of other birds, especially herons, ibis, terns, skimmers, kingfishers and others. Things are seldom quiet when the mergansers are around.

But the main peculiarity of the red-breasted merganser is its social behavior. With most ducks, males and females arrive here in about equal numbers. Pairs are formed here on the wintering grounds before the return migrations in the spring.

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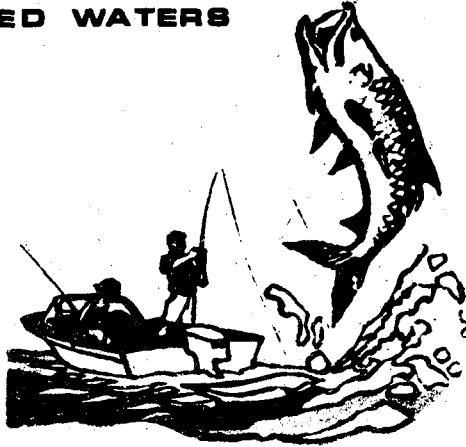
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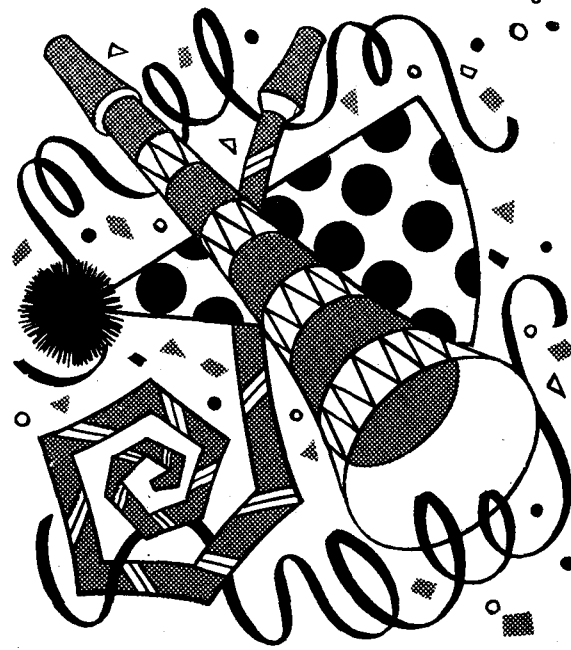
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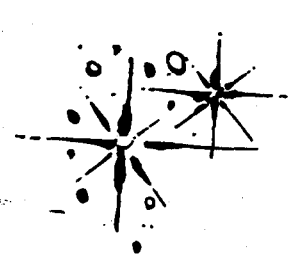
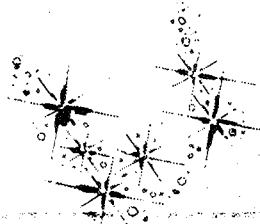
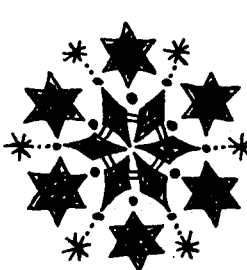
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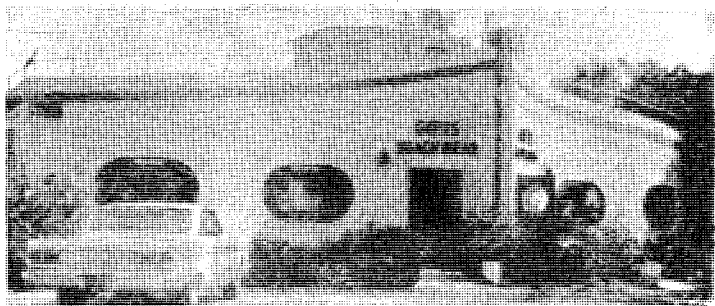
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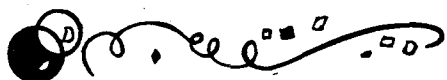
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4 ✓	SEMI-TOUGH. Jenkins	4	11
5 ✓	THE CAMERONS. Crichton	5	5
6 ✓	THE PERSIAN BOY. Renault	6	5
7 ✓	GREEN DARKNESS. Seton	10	2
8 ✓	THE WINDS OF WAR. Wouk	8	57
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5 ✓	THE PETER PRESCRIPTION. Peter	5	20
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