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VOLUME 13

NUMBER 20

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

MAY 17, 1973

SEA TURTLE PATROLS TO BEGIN

Charles LeBuff, director of the Caretta Research Project, announced that his organization will begin night time patrols in Lee and Collier Counties this week. The patrols are part of an enlarged effort to learn more of the life history of the imperiled loggerhead sea turtle. These 300 pound turtles nest along the Gulf Coast during May, July and August.

Coastal development, predator-caused egg mortality, and destruction of adult turtles have placed the loggerhead in the threatened status. Caretta Research workers are committed to the restoration of these ecologically important marine turtles. The workers tag adult turtles, plot nesting concentrations and, in some areas, relocate eggs that are threatened by tides or predators. The research will be conducted under a permit from the Florida Dept. of Natural Resources. Motor vehicles will be operated on the Gulf Coast beaches under permits from the Lee and Collier County Commissions.

Residents on the following beaches will be seeing vehicles marked "Caretta Research" working the beaches each night through the summer: LaCosta Island, Sanibel-Captiva Islands, Bonita Springs Beach, Vanderbilt Beach, Seagate-Naples Beach, Keewaydin Island and Morgan Beach.

The Caretta project needs additional volunteer help and any beach residents can arrange to participate in the work on their beach by informing the field teams or by contacting Charles LeBuff, Jr., on Sanibel Island.

"PLANNING COMMISSION"

Two items of interest to Islanders are currently being considered by the Board of Commissioners of Lee County. Both were on the May 9 agenda, and both were continued to later dates.

The first item is an ordinance adopting the powers granted to County Governments by Chapter 69-139 of the laws of Florida to plan for future development and to prepare, adopt, and amend Comprehensive Plans to guide future development.

Part of this ordinance covers the establishment of a "Lee County Planning Commission" to consist of 13 (or 11) members appointed by the County Commissioners. This Commission would take over the duties of the present "Lee County Metropolitan-Regional Planning Council" and those of the present Lee County Zoning Board.

In addition, the ordinance calls for a "Lee County Board of Zoning Adjustment" of five members and two alternates. This Board would hear and rule on appeals from the Planning Commission decisions on zoning cases.

At the May 9 hearing, the County's Technical Council (engineers active in land development) recommended that the Planning Commission membership consist of one member each nominated from the County Boards of Realtors, the architectural, engineering and construction professions, and one from the Garden Council, the remainder of the membership to be appointed from the public by the County Commissioners.

The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board recommended to the County Commissioners that the membership be 11, and that one member be appointed to represent each of the geographical districts that will comprise the County's Comprehensive Plan. Sanibel and Captiva make up one of these districts.

The Planning Board further recommended that the public interest would best be served if the County Commissioners would appoint no more than three individuals who are associated financially with activities that would be regulated by the Planning Commission. The Board stated that this principle should also be applied in the selection of members of the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The County Commissioners did not take kindly to the request for geographical representation. One opinion expressed was that there was no assurance that a qualified member could be found in each district.

The County Commissioners took no action on the Ordinance, and scheduled another hearing for May 16.

In the second matter the Commissioners considered the proposed new subdivision regulations, a subject that has been before them in various amended forms since 1968. A preliminary discussion had been held on April 11.


The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board endorsed the regulations and made these recommendations:

1. That the regulations be expanded to cover the subject of old subdivisions, where those subdivisions consist of substandard lots. (An example is the old Sanibel Gardens Subdivision.)
2. That additional regulations on building setbacks, seawalls and foundation design be written for construction on active or high energy beaches.
3. That a moratorium be enacted on beach front construction closer than 100 feet to mean high water line pending adoption by the County Commission of standards for such locations.
4. At the May 9 meeting the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board further recommended that a study be made of existing indicated mean high water survey marks on the Gulf beaches, to determine their relation to proposed setback lines.



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* * *

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Churches of the Community

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WEDNESDAY:
Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

Activities Calendar

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings, St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. For information, 472-2150.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY will be open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon and Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Sanibel COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Third Tuesday of every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

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

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.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 8:30 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.

SANIBEL LIBRARY hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12 noon

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

KIWANIS CLUB meets Thursday, 12 noon at Golden Sands Restaurant.



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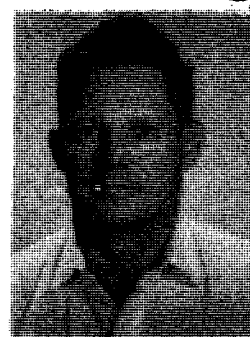
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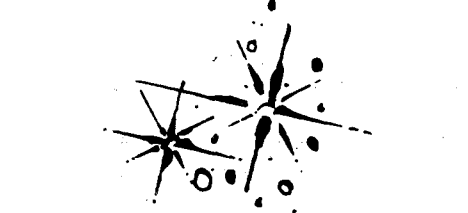
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BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

Beachview has been a busy place during May with many of the same guests returning from the previous years; Cletess Brungard and her mother, Mrs. Stevenson from Vandalia, Ill., Mr. & Mrs. Joseph S. Bell of Orlando, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. Robert Horstmeyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. John F. Gearhart and family and also for the first visit with him this year is his mother, Florence Gearhart.

Also visiting from Silver Spring, Md., is Mr. & Mrs. Willis Wirth. Mr. & Mrs. William Hamby of Park Forest, Ill., are here with friends, Pam Radar and Wendy Wimbush, both of Chicago, Ill. Mr. & Mrs. Franz Hebling are here for their first visit at Beachview and are enjoying it with their small son. Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen are here from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur P. Braun of Minneapolis, Minn., and for their first visit, Mr. & Mrs. William H. Kass from Titusville, N.J., who are thoroughly enjoying it. Honeymooners are Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ryan of Chicago, Ill.; from the west coast of the U.S.A. is Erma Colella of Torrance, Calif.; the John W. Hayhursts are from Hollywood, Fla.; and the M. H. Gertlers of Tampa, Fla. Many of the guests have done well both fishing and shelling.



COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony from Florida include Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Williams of Bel Air; from Miami, Miss Riffle and party; Mr. & Mrs. K. McDermott and party; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lewis Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lopez and family; and the K. G. Roffle family. Mr. & Mrs. George Evans are here from Largo, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Potruch of North Miami, Mr. & Mrs. O. T. Klaenhammer and party and Dr. & Mrs. Phillip Taylor and family from Winter Park; from Hialeah, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brittingham; Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Beatty of Dunedin; Mr. & Mrs. Hasty and party of Hollywood; Miss Ruby Goff and party of Tallahassee; Mr. & Mrs. Hervet Brothers of Orlando; Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Dobratz of Pompano Beach; Mr. & Mrs. James Collins Jr. of Dania; and from Tavares, Mr. & Mrs. H. Cumming. A party of twelve persons from the Melrose Park Methodist Church in Plantation are combining a retreat with the beauty of Sanibel's beaches.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Skelton Jr. of St. Simons, Ga., and Mr. & Mrs. Kauke and party from Atlanta have joined us, with a large group of Ohio folks including the Robert Rosts of Loveland; Mr. & Mrs. Rohde and family of Berea; the John Williams and the James Speckmans from Columbus; the Eugene Damm and family of Avon Lake; Mr. & Mrs. Mitisko and family of Olmstead Falls; and the Albert Madsens recently arrived from Dayton.

Other Colony guests include Mr. & Mrs. Winston McKean and party of Freeport, Ill.; also from Illinois, the John Malina family of Westchester, and Mr. & Mrs. David Taylor from Winnetka. Mr. & Mrs. John Wahlfeld and family are from Durham, N.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Mark MacCaughern and party of Stratford, Pa.; the Steven Grassel family of Milwaukee, Wis., and last but not least Mr. & Mrs. James Brown of Caldwell, N.J.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

HARLEY LEE and SALLY LEE WOODS of the Lee's House of Treasures took off for Michigan Monday in a combination business and pleasure trip. They expect to be back by the weekend.

Two of the many Islanders going to far away places this summer are the DON MARSHALLS. No language barrier at their destination though. They have a built-in guide and interpreter; their grandson lives in Wiesbaden. And when grandson is busy with work, the Marshalls will be busy with having some fun.

The trip begins in June when they jet to Luxembourg, then on to Switzerland which has a wealth of natural beauty found hardly anywhere else in such a small space, through remote Black Forest areas and past the Rhine Falls, then on to vivid green pastures, peaceful villages, on to Interlaken guarded by the snow-covered Jungfrau.

The Benelux countries are next where they will enjoy a fascinating launch trip through Amsterdam's winding canals. On to Rotterdam and then to Brussels with its gabled Guild Houses.

And if all this traveling isn't enough, the highlight of the month trip will come when the Marshalls board the M/S Britannia at Basel for an unforgettable cruise down the Rhine, past ancient castles, quaint villages and the beauty of an ever-changing landscape. And oh, those German wines and beers and tantalizing foods! We predict the island will have two more staunch dieters when the Marshalls return. All travel plans were made by Island Travel of Sanibel.

Congratulations are in order for the new general manager of Tween Waters. Mr. J. RUDI HEATER has come from the Regency Hyatt in Atlanta where he was Reservations Manager. He assumed his position here on May 1 and all are happy to have him with them. WILLIAM TAPP, who was already with Tween Waters has assumed the duties of assistant manager. Either of these two men will be happy to help their neighbor islanders with anything needed at the Inn.

The HUNTERS, RUTH and PHILIP spent Mother's Day with their son, and his wife, the TWEED HUNTERS of Homestead. Grandsons, RICHARD, RAYMOND and BERNARD performed a play for their grandparents, "Mr. McGregor."

BIEN VENUTO

Fran Shaver was hostess to the Blue Circle group on Monday at her beautiful home on the bay "Bien Venuto" at Captiva. Mary Stolz, Linn Kuder, Dorothy Robinson, Miriam Johnson, Dorothy Dickey, Anna Marie McCord, Dorothy Seymour, Sally Kirby, Peg Hopschneider, Sylviz Olling, and Ruth Hunter spent a busy afternoon and after the work was done they all had a delightful swim in Fran's pool which overlooks Buck Key.

The bandages will be sent to the sick poor around the world through the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York City.

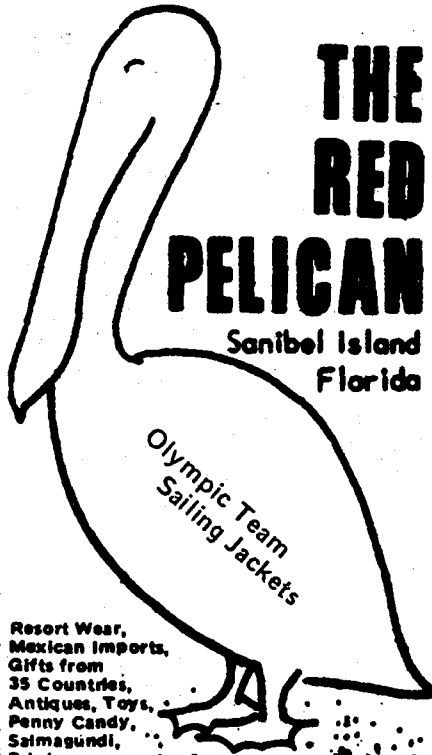
PRISCILLA'S PARTY

The annual awards cocktail and dinner party given by Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., was held Saturday night, May 12, at South Seas Plantation.

Sales awards were presented to Mrs. Elaine Patton, Donald Modrall and Robert Parcels. A special presentation, "Most Valuable Player," was made to the main office receptionist, Mrs. Gertrude Webb. Priscilla thanked everyone for his part in giving the company the best year to date.

Twenty brokers, associates and employees enjoyed a wonderful evening of good food and good fellowship.

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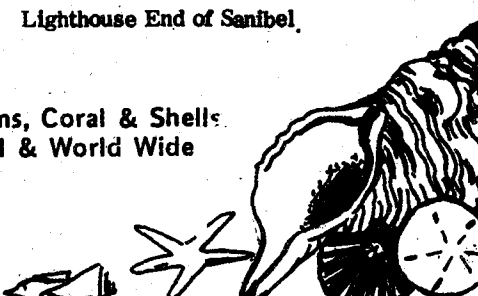
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RESTRICTIONS LIFTED
The Island Water Association, Inc. announces that water restrictions for lawns and car washing have been lifted. The new two million gallon storage tank is being filled. The Association has lifted the restrictions but should conditions warrant, reserve the right to reimpose them. Water should be considered a precious commodity and users are urged not to waste water.

HAVE YOU USED THE NEW PHONE BOOK?
The Girls Scouts of Sanibel and Captiva and the bicycle path ladies are hard at work compiling a Sanibel-Captiva telephone directory. Would anyone with a brand new telephone that did not make the new Fort Myers directory please contact Julie Barber, 472-1072, if they wish to be listed in the Sanibel-Captiva Directory.

The Scouts are trying to raise money for equipment, and the bicycle path's aim is obvious. The hope is to defray all printing costs with advertisements. The costs for an ad will be \$35 for a quarter page ad; \$60 for a half page ad; and \$100 for a full page ad. Please "think big" when our hardworking volunteers June Muench, Betty Robson, and Judy Workman contact you. If perchance you are out to lunch when they call and you would like to advertise, please call Betty Robson, 472-1264. As soon as the new directories are available they will be for sale at a modest fee.

HATS OFF
To a nice big black crow who not only ate the crumbs from a cake paper in the middle of Periwinkle Way but then took up the wrapper in his beak and flew away with it. Did you know that Edgar Allen Poe (quoth the raven, nevermore) called his mother-in-law "Muddy" and he loved her dearly.
/s/ Ruth Hunter

TO THE ISLANDER:
In reply to the letter from Mr. Len Wilkinson it would appear that he has been grossly misinformed. In the first place there is no building moratorium in Lee County at the present time. There is a moratorium on requests for changes of zoning to anything but RU-1, which is single family residence. The condominiums under construction or completed are single family residences so far as the buyers are concerned. These people are buying these apartments because it is a way of life that they want and enjoy. They certainly do not need anyone's pity. In closing I would like to state that no one, to my knowledge, is pumping their "septic" into the Gulf or into the bay either for that matter. Erroneous statements like this from misinformed people are to be deplored.
/s/ R. C. Parcels

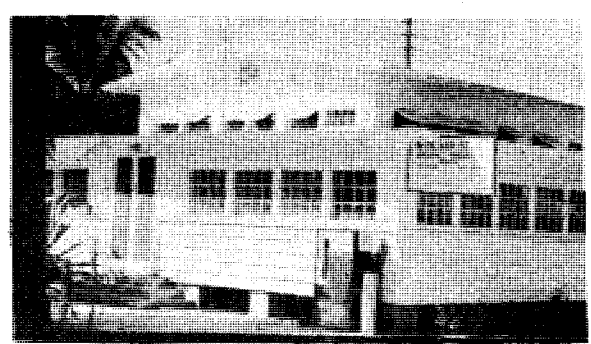
COPE
The May meeting of COPE, Community Organization of Patients with Emphysema, will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1972 at the TB & RD Association office, 3643 Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. John R. Agnew, MD, Internist, will be speaking to the group on general factors concerning emphysema. Doctor Agnew received his training at the University of Miami, and has been in practice in Fort Myers since 1966. He is a specialist in Respiratory Diseases, and a board member of the TB & RD Association of Southwest Florida. Sponsored by the TB & Respiratory Disease Association of Southwest Florida, COPE is open to anyone interested in learning more about emphysema and other respiratory diseases. Family and friends are invited and refreshments will be served.

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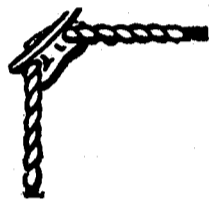


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photo by huston



A Grain Of Sea Salt

by betzi abram



Remember when you bought your first houseboat? The coziness of eating those tender steaks broiled on the hibachi on deck, the romantic sunsets over the water and then the gentle rocking through the nights. Or is that only how we all thought it would be? Our friends Stu and Judy West (their names changed to protect the innocents) bought a 32' Seagoing 1967 houseboat a few weeks ago and spent their first romantic night aboard tied to the dock because the anchor light wouldn't work and they didn't relish the idea of being run over during the night by a shrimp boat.

Their enthusiasm is as yet undimmed, however, and a note of good humor can still be detected in the laugh with which they state that living on a houseboat "is certainly different." It only took them a week, the help of several relatives, a large station wagon and 3/4 of their in-laws' garage space for storage in order to fit comfortably on the boat. Stu spent six active years in the Navy and Judy comes from Nantucket, a name famous in the sea-faring annals of New England, where her grandfather was a lighthouse keeper. Two more suitable owners a houseboat couldn't have!

It didn't take them long to wise up to some of the elementary "differences." Such as the fact, as Stu comments wryly, that there is a definite influence of the tides --- at high tide you climb on to the boat and fall off to the dock; at low tide you climb on to the dock and fall off into the boat. Falling into the water is frowned upon. It is also unwise to step freely off the dock to the spot where you thought you left the deck some time before. As Stu has already found, you merely discover

yourself with your kneecap jammed up into your hipsocket and your wife helping you up with comforting murmurs.

Amid the lavish appointments of their boat, a sleek toaster, TV, radio, air conditioner, sewing machine, hair dryer and portable organ, there is a significant omission. "We have no need whatsoever for an alarm clock," grins Judy happily. And it's not that the sun comes up like thunder out of China, cross the bay, either. But if that's what you guessed, it's close. It's a snapper boat docked near by which fires up its diesel engines with a chummy roar each morning at the crack of dawn. So far, the Wests seem to prefer their unorthodox alarm.

They've always been boat enthusiasts and this is the 11th boat they've owned in the 8 years they've been married, but the first one they've actually lived on. Already they're making exciting plans for weekend and vacation trips, for the flying bridge they'd like to put up on the sun deck. "It does seem odd having the wheel inside here," says Judy. "It's like steering your house." There's the snorkel gear, the fishing rods and tackle, the plans for moving the door of the head, the new refrigerator which will run on gas or electricity, so much to look forward to. Do you remember when you had your houseboat, or dreamed of the day you'd have one?

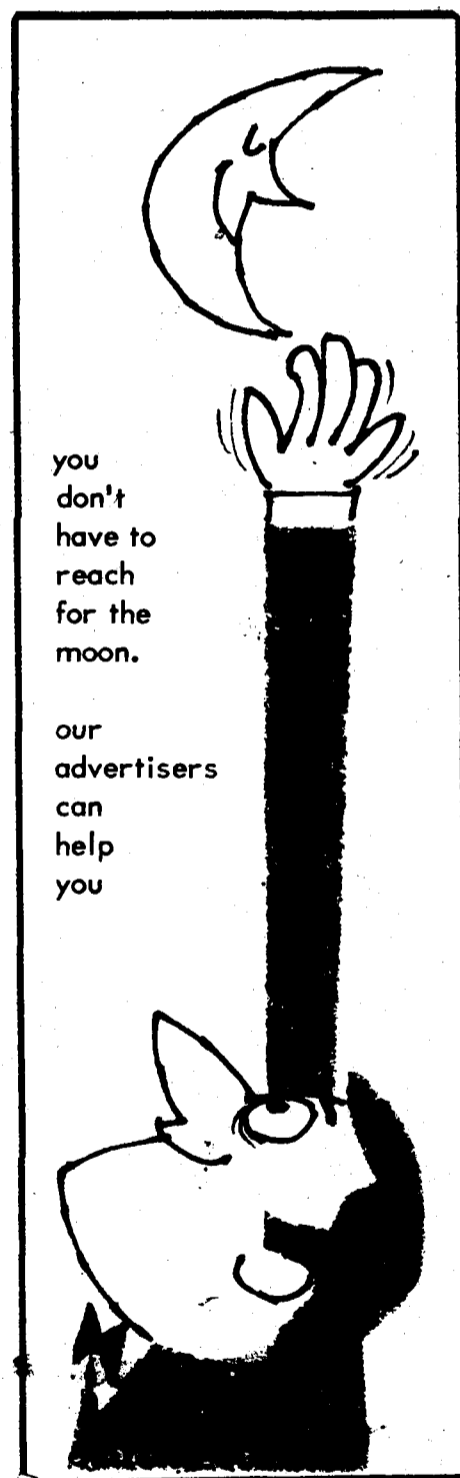
Stu was a little reluctant to be interviewed at first. He seemed to fear that 20,000 Beach Bulletin readers might come rushing down to the dock to admire his boat, pinch his fenders, maybe even invade his privacy. The dear innocent! Little does he realize that we're all much too busy. We're all out hunting for our own boat to dream on.

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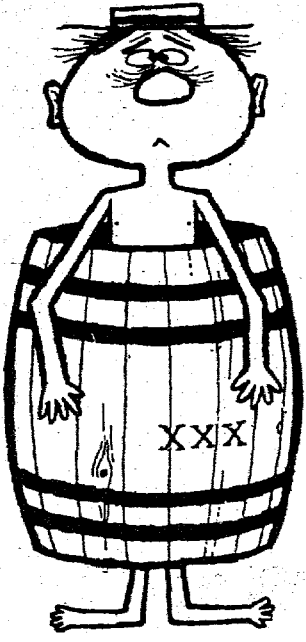
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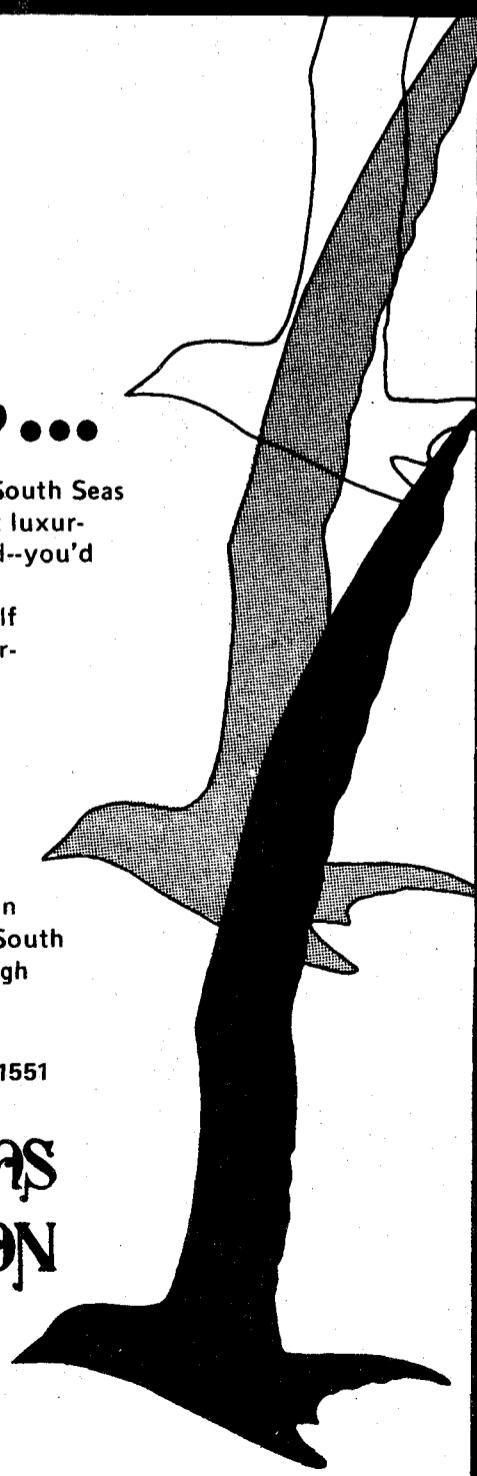
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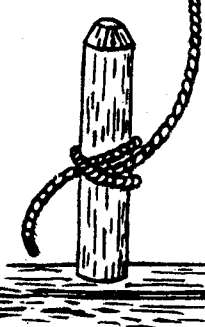
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HOME EYE TEST

A home eye test kit enabling parents to do a vision screening of their preschoolers at home is now available free of charge from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Simple instructions prepare the parent to give the child the standard Snellen Symbol E Chart vision test.

The situation which the Society seeks to remedy through the home eye test is this: One in every 20 preschool age children in the U.S. has a vision problem which, if uncorrected, can seriously interfere with his development and schooling. Present preschool vision screening programs "cover less than 500,000 of the 16 million children in the age group 3-6," said the Society's Committee on Eye Health of Children in recommending the development and nationwide distribution of a home vision test.

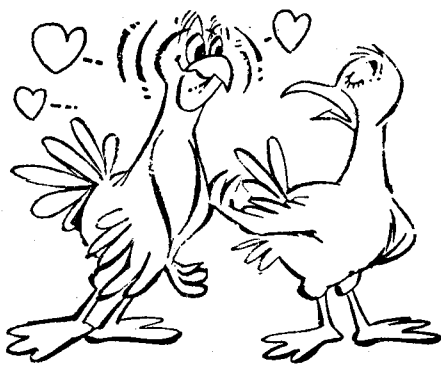
"It must be emphasized," cautions Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the National Society, "That any vision screening only indicates that a child may have a visual defect; and only limited visual skills are tested. This is true for organized programs with trained screeners and will be true with the Home Eye Test.

"Vision screening is not diagnostic, and does not take the place of a professional eye examination. We do not and cannot expect to locate through screenings every child who needs eye care; and some children whose test results indicate the need for referral to an eye specialist may not need glasses or treatment.

"What we hope for is the chance to locate those children, and we know the number must be in the tens-of-thousands, who have never had their vision tested, who show no outward, obvious signs of eye or vision abnormality, but will demonstrate quite readily in a screening that they are using only one eye effectively, for example, or that they can "read" the chart with each eye separately but not with both eyes together."

The Home Eye Test kit includes a scale version of the E Chart, directions for training the child to take the test, for giving the test, and for interpreting test results. A report form, to be returned to the Society, asks the parent whether the child passed the test, and, if not, whether an appointment has been made for any eye examination, and with whom. The Society sees the Home Eye Test as an important means of parent education, and hopefully an inducement to early visual care for their young children.

To obtain a Home Eye Test kit, write: NSPS Home Eye Test, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

As the waters of Lee County team with fish so do the communities team with organizations.

You are no doubt familiar with the "Honey-dew" club comprised of retired men whose wives think up a myriad of things to keep them occupied. "Please, Honey-dew this" or "Honey-dew that."

And perhaps you know of the "Yatta" club. Wives of husbands who had been advised by their doctors to lift nothing heavier than their eyebrows say the password is "Yatta" -- "Yatta call the yard man," "Yatta see about this or 'tother."

Now we've heard of another one. Mrs. Harry Schooley is charter member and president of the "Gopher" club. Harry still "does things," but at their home its, "Honey, gopher some more paint, please" -- or gopher whatever is needed at the moment.

Are you eligible? Or do you have a club of your own?

sculpture pottery

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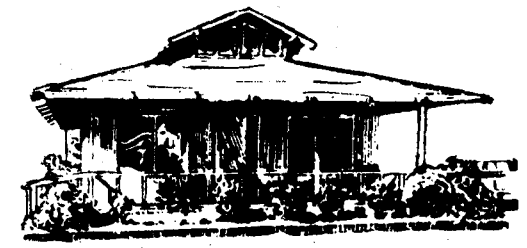
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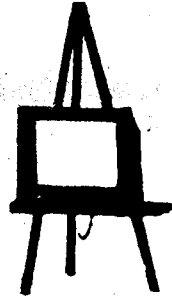
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Your dream of Utopian living can come true at Sanibel Arms West. Here's why. Individual residences are quality built, fully equipped, roomy and laid out for efficiency. Your neighborhood is informally attractive, inviting enjoyment and sociability, with both beautiful Gulf beach and lagoon frontage. Amenities are first rate and extensive . . . as tennis courts, Maytag laundromat, storage lockers, screened heated pool, spacious game lounge, carpeted sundeck, central water and sewer. There's no land-lease and monthly maintenance is only \$55. It's care-free, garden-type living in an enviable location with superb climate. Won't you join us?

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There've been some changes made



Associated Property Services, Inc., formerly Dunlap Associates, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of its new offices at No. 9 Periwinkle Place, at 2075 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. From our new location we hope to better serve the people of the Islands with our comprehensive property services, from mere maintenance to total management.

associated property services, inc.
9 Periwinkle Place 2075 Periwinkle Way Sanibel, Fla. 33957
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OFF SHORE OIL DRILLING

The public meeting on off-shore oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, announced recently by U. S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, will be held on May 24 at the Panama City Beach Civic Center.

Sen. Chiles said the symposium has been scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and invited everyone who has information or questions on the oil drilling subject to attend.

The Senator disclosed last month that he had obtained agreement of the

U. S. Dept. of the Interior to participate in the public meeting.

Chiles said that the Interior Dept. has now assembled the environmental assessment team which will survey those areas oil and gas companies have shown an interest in. The team is made up of Donald Truesdell, chief of the Branch of Environmental Analysis, Division of Marine Minerals, Bureau of Land Management, Interior Dept., Washington, D.C.; John Rankin, manager of the New Orleans Outer Continental Shelf Office of the Bureau of Land Management; and Harry Sieberding, head of Environmental

Assessment Team of Bureau of Land Management, New Orleans.

In announcing the meeting last month Chiles indicated "people want and deserve to know what's going on and how it will affect them and such things as commercial and sports fishing, tourism, military operations in the area and the basic marine life."

He emphasized the purpose of the meeting is to establish a two-way flow of communication.

"The Interior Dept. team will outline in detail how it will go about

studying the possibility of off-shore drilling. In turn Floridians will have the opportunity to provide the team with information which can be used in the study and to express any concerns they have."

After final tract selections are made by the government, environmental impact statements and analyses will be prepared. The draft impact statements will be made public, then followed by public hearings before any decision will be made regarding tracts to be offered for competitive bidding.

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ROUND PEG
IN A
SQUARE
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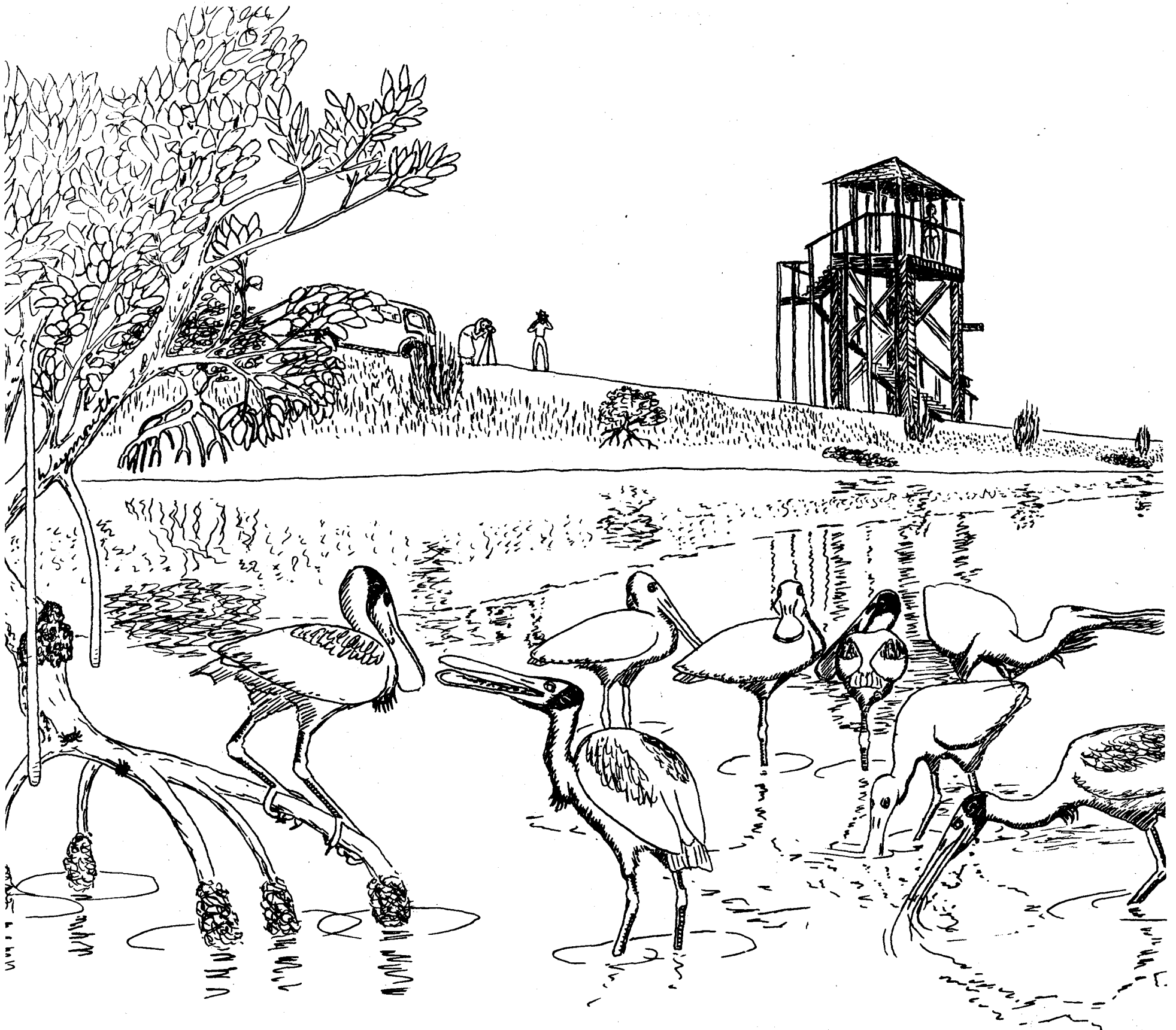
Now is the time to plan and begin redecorating for next season's activities . . . and the Accent Shoppe is the place to start.

Our staff of professional decorators and interior designers, plus our unlimited resources in purchasing, plus our experience in commercial redecorating (we just finished completely redecorating South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island) make us the obvious choice, however large or small your needs.



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DING'S THINGS

"They have been shooting ibis and roseate spoon bills and I guess anything else they can find a chunk of meat on. This shooting occurs during the months when the island is practically deserted. I found a few empty 12 ga. shotgun shells on the border of one of the Sanibel marshes just yesterday and I can tell from the changed behavior of the shorebirds that they have been molested, too."

So commented J. N. Ding Darling in 1945 on the plight of one of the most beautiful and graceful birds to be found on the refuge named in his honor. For years these large pink and white roseate spoonbills had been coming to the refuge in small handfulls, and correspondence between Mr. Darling and the manager of the Everglades National Wildlife Refuge (later to become a part of Everglades National Park) quite often involved comparative notes on numbers of spoonbills. After the Bailey tract had been acquired and water control structures, dikes, and artesian wells had been installed to enhance waterbird habitat, the spoonbills gradually made the Sanibel Refuge their "home away from home," home being Florida Bay and the Everglades. As matters stand now, most of the spoonbills seen on Sanibel do return to Everglades National Park to over-winter and nest, returning to this island for the spring, summer, and early fall. For the past two years, however, several birds have wintered on Sanibel.

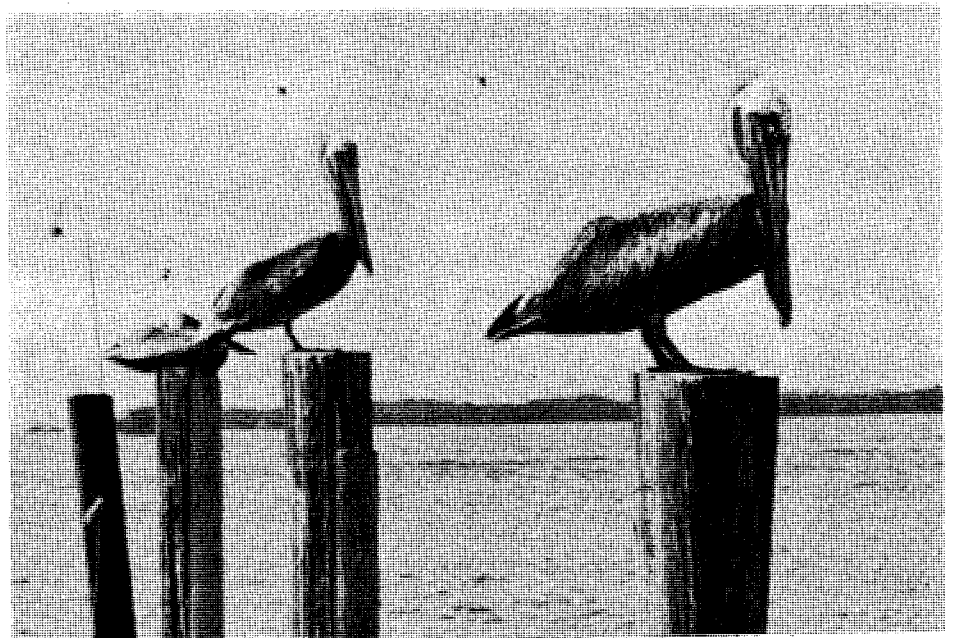
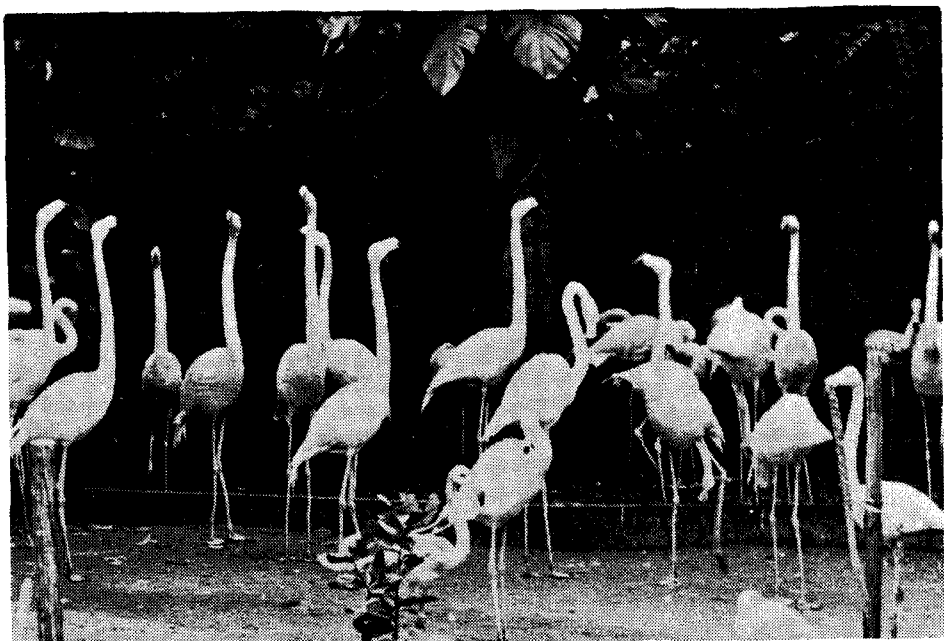
Flamingos and scarlet ibis are often mistaken for spoonbills and vice versa, especially now that there is a resident flamingo feeding in the Darling impoundments.

However, the three species can be easily distinguished by a birder with a few pointers in mind. Flamingos are long-necked birds that feed with their heads upside down under the water. They are much larger than spoonbills and their coloration in the wild is coral rather than pink. Scarlet ibis are smaller than roseate spoonbills, and, though zoo birds lose their color and become pink, the ibis is an accidental species here, meaning that the Ding Darling Refuge does not fall within the bird's normal range.

Roseate spoonbills usually reach their peak numbers on the refuge in June with as many as four hundred feeding in the waters. There are at least two hundred on the island now. The best times to see those birds are early morning and early evening. In your birding, you may notice that some of the spoonbills are not roseate but white, these are the young. As they mature they acquire the pink plumage.

The spoonbill's method of feeding is distinct. Their bills are, as the name implies, spoonlike or spatulate. With these "scoopers" the birds filter through the mud finding juicy tidbits to dine upon. There are many nerve-endings in the bill tip which enable the birds to locate their food in the mud, and they expose these sensitive parts by swinging their heads back and forth like a clock pendulum.

The spoonbills were once threatened with extinction for the very reason they are so attractive to birders -- their plumage. Feather hunters nearly eliminated them from the scene. But, as in the case of the snowy and common egrets, protection has placed these creatures on the less-shaky if not quite solid ground of the peripheral species.



photos by huston

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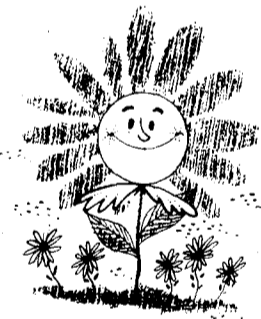
P.H. 472-1123
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A bird feeder can be a great enjoyment to all. You don't really have to like them to fill a spot in your day. But I guarantee that if you will put a bird feeder out some place close to your window you'll have birds of many varieties coming for a hand-out of just about anything you put out for them.

They like bird seed, of course, but they also like bread and especially peanut butter. And they prefer "Chunky" to smooth.

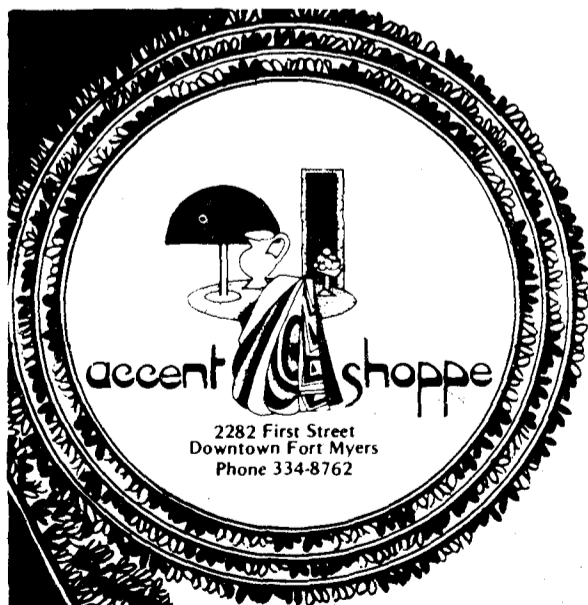
As you can see by the picture you are apt to get a squirrel and once they get to know where the food is, they will come often. Try it, they will like it and so will you. (Photo and story by Larry Huston)



DEVILLED FISH

When you tire of seafood as is and want something a little different, try this, using any sort of seafood or fish.

Make a white sauce and season highly with tobasco sauce, salt, pepper and a little mace. Chop some onions and mix in flaked, cooked seafood. Wash some seashells (we use heart cockles) and grease well inside. Pack with the seafood mixture, top with a bit of cheese and bread crumbs. Pop in a medium oven for twenty minutes before serving, or until the edges are brown. Serve with some vegetables in season and cole slaw and corn bread. This can be prepared a day ahead and then cooked when needed. It can also be frozen.



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in
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by
Professor
J. Kenneth Williams



Dear Professor Williams: I have a friend whose husband is often out of town because of his job. He has encouraged her to go out with certain of his male friends for entertainment if she gets lonely. Would you comment on this?

Professor Williams: This type of activity is sometimes encouraged by husbands or even wives. Personally, I feel this is one of the quickest ways to lose a spouse. If I am out of town on business, I would hope that my wife could find enough to do without having to think in terms of entertainment with one of my male friends.

There are enough problems in marriage without putting oneself in a situation of possibly extreme temptation. I realize that there may be absolutely nothing involved but good

companionship; it does provide the wife a means for getting out of the house and having an escort. On the other hand, she may be exposed to temptation, to criticism by those who disapprove, and to possible exploitation by the person she's with.

I question the sincerity of the husband's love for his wife or his idea of what marriage really means if he suggests she go out with others even if it is just for "entertainment" while he is away.

Dear Professor Williams: How does one know if he's ready for marriage? My boyfriend insists that we get married right away although we have known each other for only a couple of months. I'm just not sure if we should at this

time.

Professor Williams: Let me ask you some basic questions.

1. Do you love the person you're going to marry?
2. Has each of you settled down to each other and confined your attention and interest to the other?
3. Is there enough education and/or training to maintain a socially acceptable standard of living?
4. Does each realize the proper place for sex in life?
5. Are you both ready to accept the responsibility of having children or have an adequate knowledge of family planning including birth control?
6. Are you both willing to compromise, give in on occasion, and to sacrifice?
7. Have both of you realized the value of money and are able to handle finances wisely?

The above points are ideals to which a couple should always strive to reach. No one is perfect but to the degree a couple achieves these ideals will be the degree of success or lack of success in the marriage. No one will be, ever, completely sure he is ready for marriage.

If a fairly high level of maturity is reached in ability to handle money, differentiate between love and infatuation, assuming responsibility for

children, acceptance of in-laws, and can assume other general marital responsibilities, then, one can say he is probably ready for marriage.

Note: If you have a question you want answered, write Prof. J. Kenneth Williams, 3211 Dover Road, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.




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The Big Brothers of Lee County is now recruiting big and little brothers. Adult male volunteers are wanted to provide guidance, companionship and fellowship for fatherless boys on weekends or other spare times.

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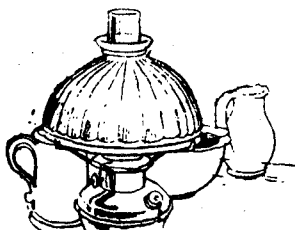
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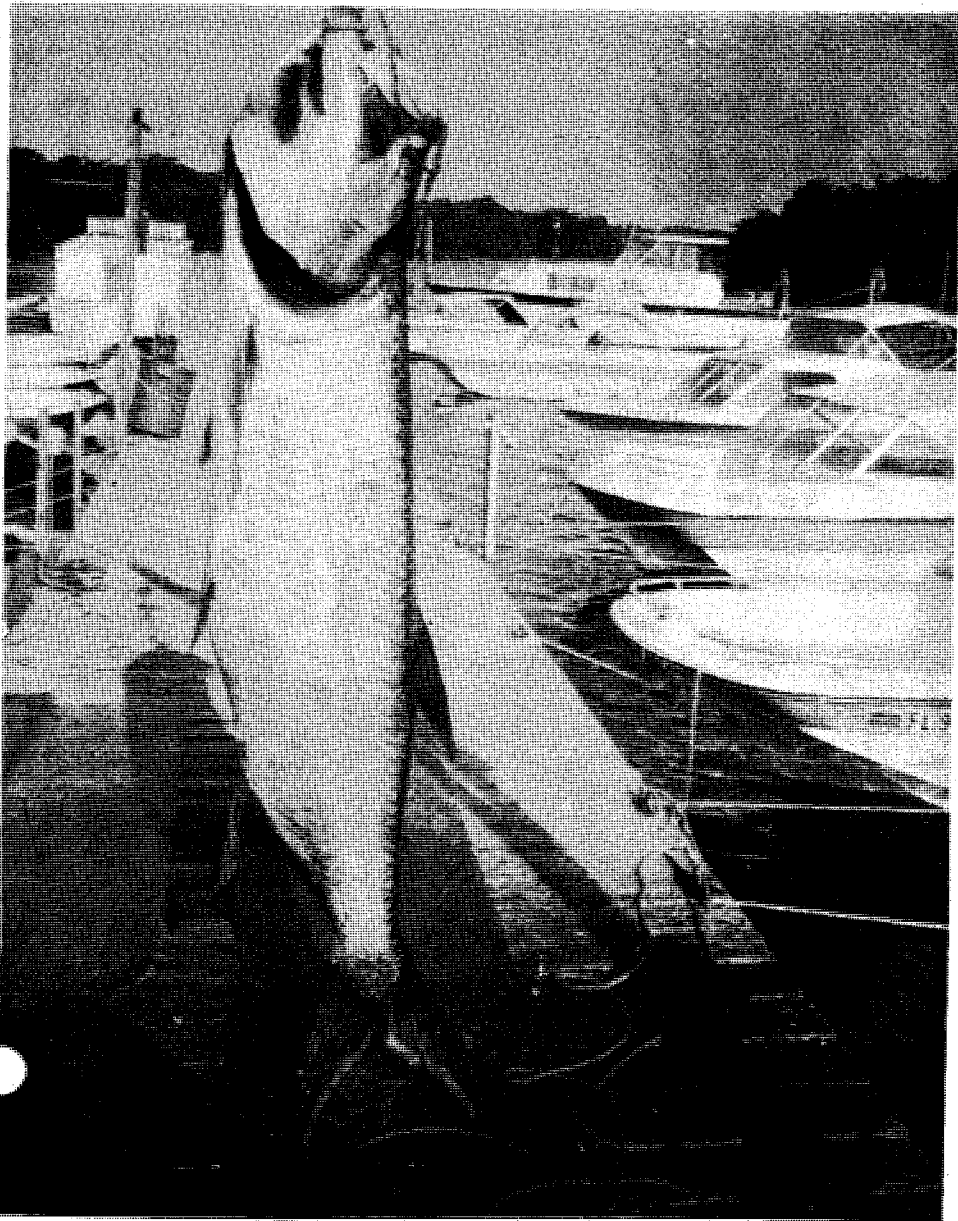
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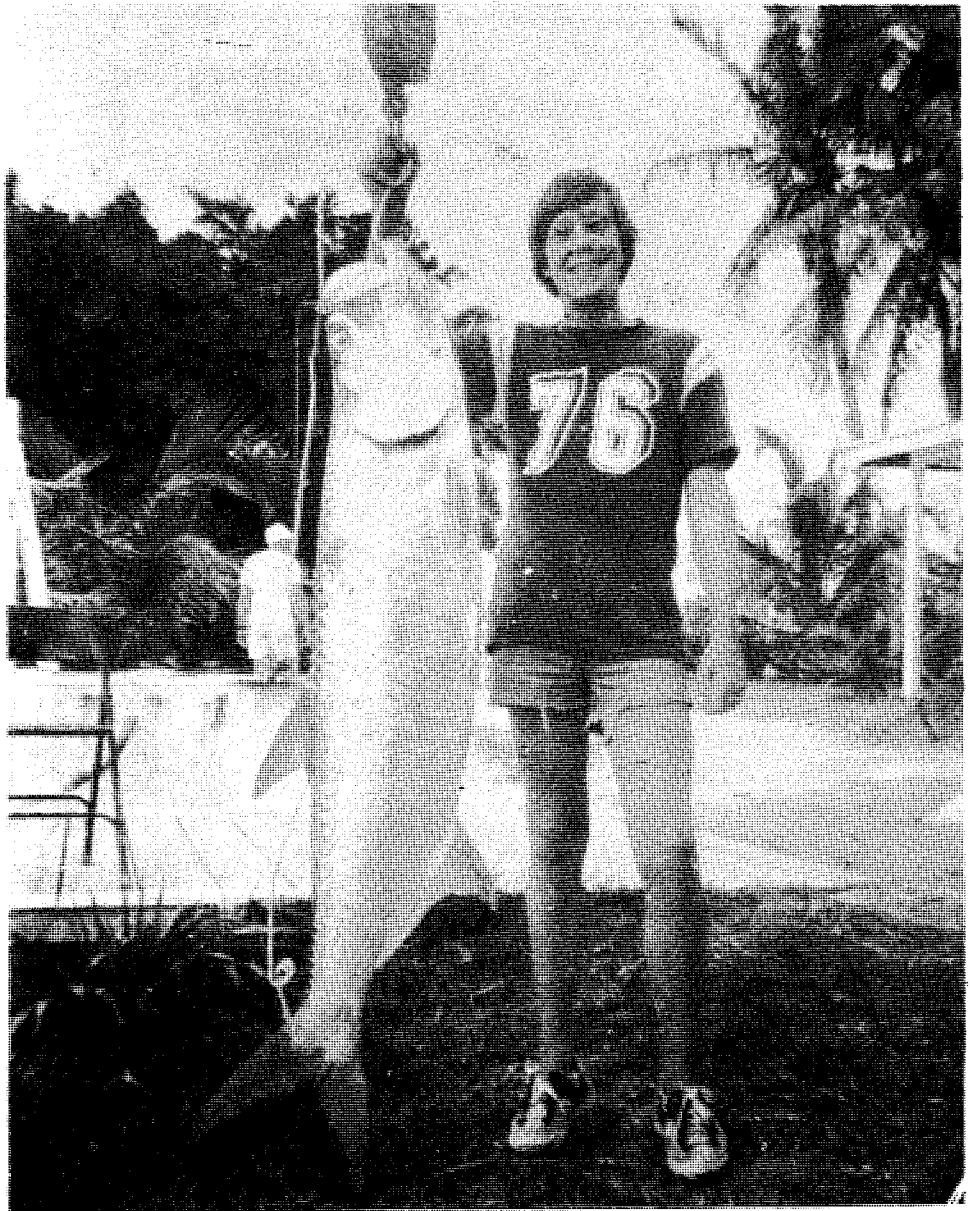
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PETE PAVEL



Mr. Joe Kostal of Broadview Hgts., Ohio, brought in this 105 lb. tarpon while fishing aboard "Angel-Wing" with Capt. Gordon Bradley of Tarpon Bay Marina.



Scott Weed, while on vacation from Ottawa, Ill., boated this tarpon weighing 55 lbs. on 15 lb. spinning tackle. He was fishing out of South Seas Plantation with Capt. Jack Thomas

Escape to Sanibel

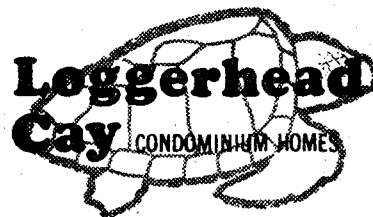
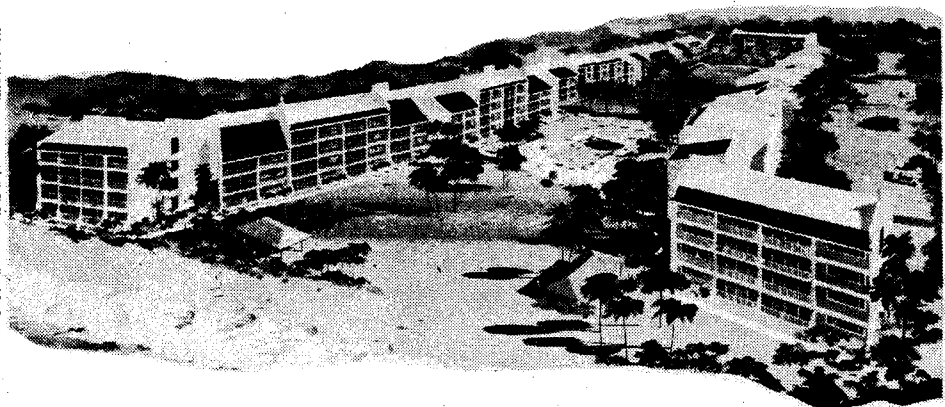


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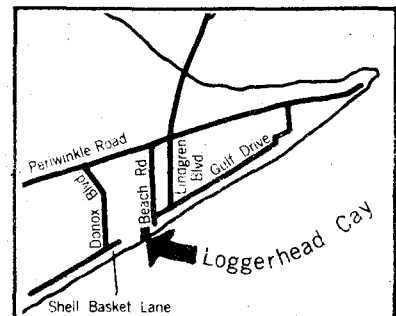
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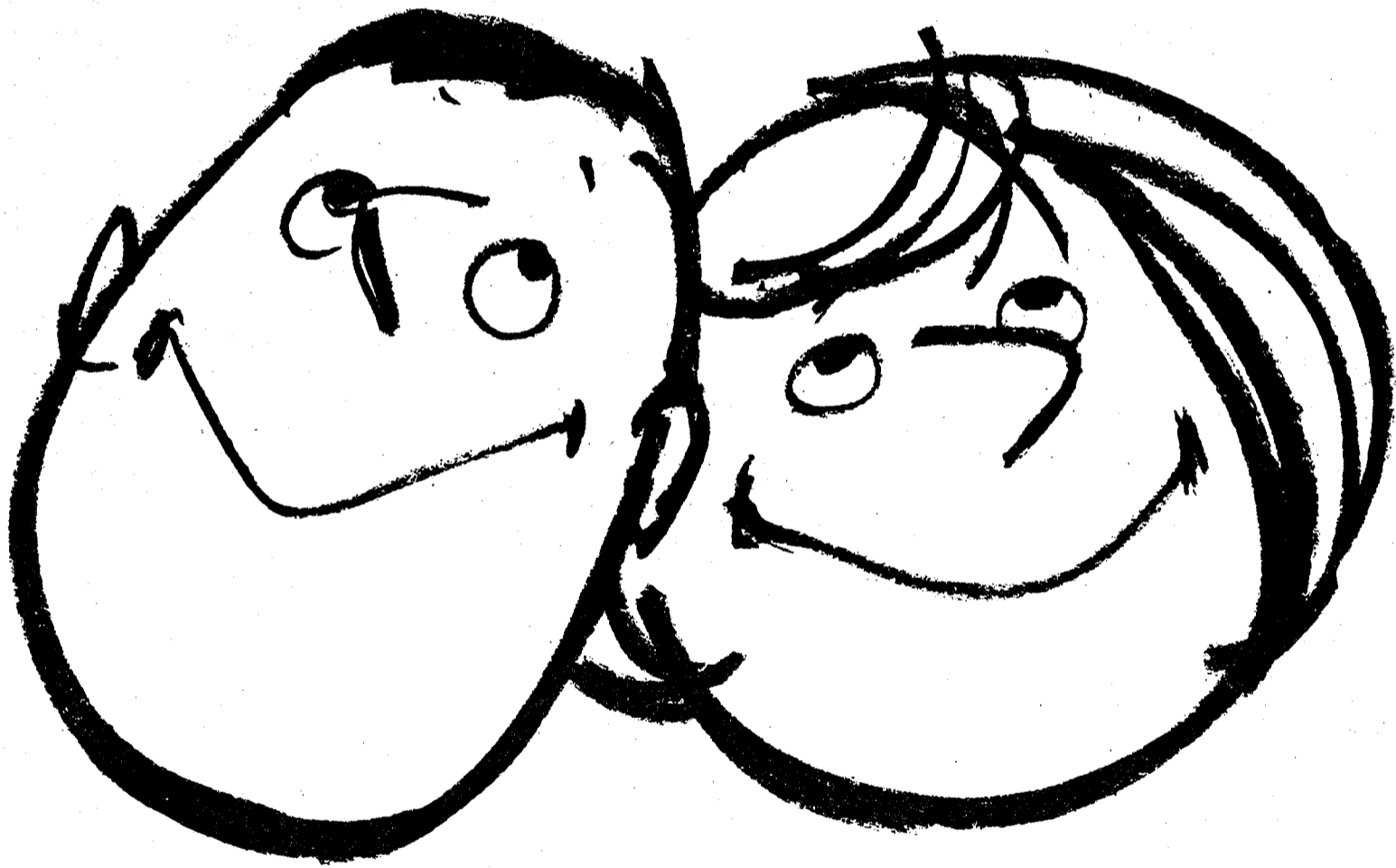
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

As usual, more new books to report this week.

"The Eiger Sanction" by Trevanian was on the New York Times best seller list for 10 weeks. In reviewing the book, the Times states: "Trevanian goes about everything skillfully. There is plenty of action, plenty of sex, some rather bright dialogue, and a quality of intelligence." Incidentally, this suspense novel was a gift to the library from George Tenney.

Another gift by Mr. Tenney is "The Wilby Conspiracy" by Peter Driscoll. This is an adventure thriller. Driscoll uses an explosive political scene as the background for an ingenious and fast moving plot full of unexpected twists, featuring an unwilling hero who is being inexorably drawn into a deadly deception.

We have a new book of short fiction by Irwin Shaw. It is "God Was Here But He Left Early." It contains two short stories and two novellas. You may remember Shaw as the author of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Voices of a Summer Day," both of which are available at the library.

If you enjoy short stories by top notch writers then "A Southern Harvest," edited by Robert Penn Warren will be a great book for you. It was first published in 1937 but has been out of print for many years. It contained the finest southern

writers of the times, some of whom are still writing today: Katherine Anne Porter, Erskine Caldwell, Thomas Wolfe, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Jesse Stuart.

It is not brand new, but if you have not read "Report to the Commissioner" by James Mills you have a treat ahead. This is actually a work of fiction but is authentic in its background and compelling details. It is the story of the nationally famous Lockley-Butler scandal in the New York police force in 1971. Its theme is the report to the commission of the killing of one policeman by another. Mills is also the author of "Panic in Needle Park."

A literary Guild selection of last year is "Voyage to the First of December" by Henry Carlisle. This novel draws its theme from the facts of a notorious episode in U. S. Naval history, the Somers Mutiny Affair of 1842. The author has taken this forgotten historical event and intensified facts with fiction.

"The Terminal Man" by Michael Crichton is another fine suspense story you may have missed. Crichton is the author of "The Andromeda Strain," "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," and "Five Patients." "The Terminal Man" in this hair-raising suspense story is Harry Benson, a man "in the hands of science." The book brings the reader a new area of modern science: surgical-electronic mind control.

Finally, on a more serious vein, "We Were Hooked." In this book 13 young ex-addicts tell about their experiences with LSD, heroin, speed and other drugs and how they kicked the habit. Over 300 young people were interviewed to select the 13, age 13 to 27, whose stories were told. Harold Flender did the tape interviews.

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Best Seller List


This Week		Last Week	Weeks on List
FICTION			
1	ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	2	5
2	THE ODESSA FILE. Forsyth	1	27
3	JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Bach	3	54
4	GREEN DARKNESS. Seton	4	20
5	THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE. Godey	5	8
6	THE SUNLIGHT DIALOGUES. Gardner	8	13
7	SEMI-TOUGH. Jenkins		29
8	EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Shaw	7	2
9	THE PERSIAN BOY. Renault		23
10	THE MATLOCK PAPER. Ludlum	6	2
GENERAL			
1	DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Atkins	1	23
2	I'M O. K.—YOU'RE O.K. Harris	2	55
3	THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. Halberstam	3	23
4	THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	4	20
5	THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY. Nizer	5	9
6	HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Lindbergh	6	6
7	ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL. Herriot	8	15
8	HARRY S. TRUMAN. Truman	9	20
9	JOURNEY TO IXTLAN. Castaneda	7	22
10	AN UNTOLD STORY. Roosevelt and Brough		1

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

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