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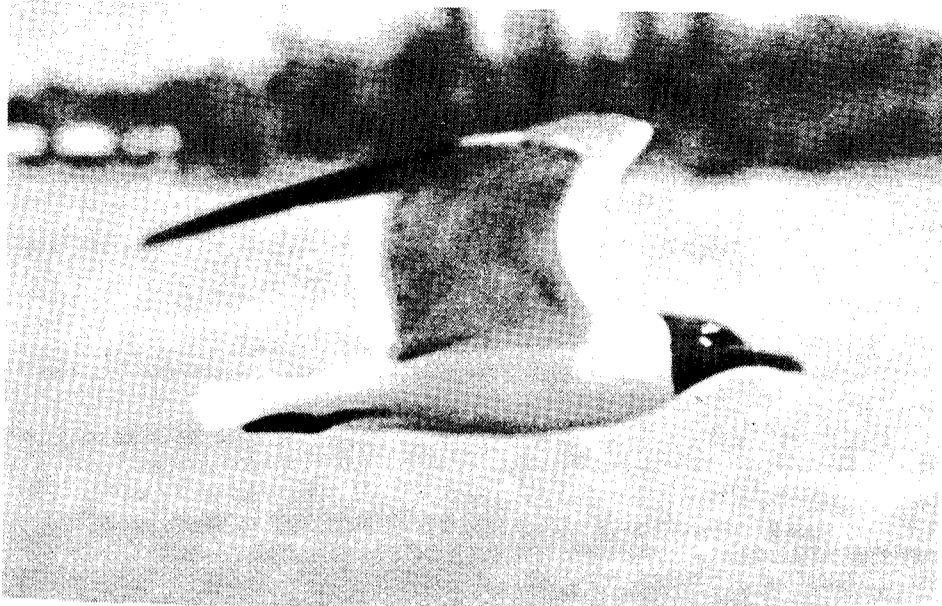


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SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

10¢

DEVOTED TO
 THE INTERESTS
 OF
 SANIBEL
 AND
 CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
 Shelling
 Beaches
 In The
 Western
 Hemisphere

VOLUME 13

NUMBER 21

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

MAY 24, 1973

MAKING TRACKS with Sandy

There were about 60 of us attending the first meeting at the Community House of an exciting new organization called FISH. Sponsored by the churches on both islands, it will soon be put into active production June 1, benefitting you, me, or anyone who needs help or comfort in a temporary emergency.

This is how it works. Let's say your child has had an accident at school and has been taken by the rescue squad to the hospital in town. You have a small child at home, plus the fact you have no transportation to the hospital. What to do? You have seen the FISH number in the paper and, luckily, you've remembered to cut it out and paste it in your phone book. You call the FISH number and are told by the answering service that a member of FISH will call you back. Soon, a kindly voice calls you and, after learning your difficulty, tells you to "stand by" that a baby sitter

will get in touch with you and someone will call you to transport you to the hospital. What a marvelous service is being rendered by persons whose only aims are to help their fellow man!

Our speaker was Mr. Earle Waites from Lehigh Acres, and he told us that FISH has already been underway for several months there and many services have been given all the way from watering house plants and feeding pets during the owner's temporary absence to getting groceries for an invalid. This is truly people helping people in time of need.

By now you know that the symbol of the fish dates back to earliest Christianity. The organization originally started in England and spread to the United States in 1964. This is the kind of epidemic we need!

Stop at the porch of the Episcopal Church, pick up and sign the statement listing the things you can do to help and a member of FISH will then get in touch with you. We now have 62 signers --- we need your name too!

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Provision for a single-payment annual or semi-annual sticker as well as retention of the present \$3 toll for transient visitors and a 10-ride reduced toll ticket book are among recommendations on the proposed refinancing of the Sanibel Causeway made by the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board to Coverdale & Colpitts, New York engineers who are making a feasibility study of the project for the Lee County Commissioners. Similar feasibility studies are being made on a proposed Pine Island-Punta Rassa bridge and a new Cape Coral bridge.

The Planning Board statement suggests that funds raised from the re-financing of the Causeway be used for construction of transportation facilities and improving the road and highway system linking Sanibel and Captiva to the Fort Myers metropolitan area as well as for projects on the two islands. It strongly opposes any diversion of such funds for the financing or operation of any other toll bridges in the county.


Present bridge tolls are contributing a sizable annual surplus to county general funds over and above Causeway financing and operating costs. The Planning Board urges that such funds in the future be split evenly between the county and the islands. Projects for which the islands' share might be used include recreational facilities, environmental protection, bicycle paths, island road maintenance, beach nourishment and the like. It also recommends that a board of trustees made up of people named by Sanibel and Captiva civic associations be established to determine the nature and sequence of projects for which the excess revenues might be spent. The trustees would work with the County Commissioners.



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Production Mgr. Judy Hendrie
Production Louise Ostling, Carlene Kelly,
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Reporter Fran O'Callaghan
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* * *

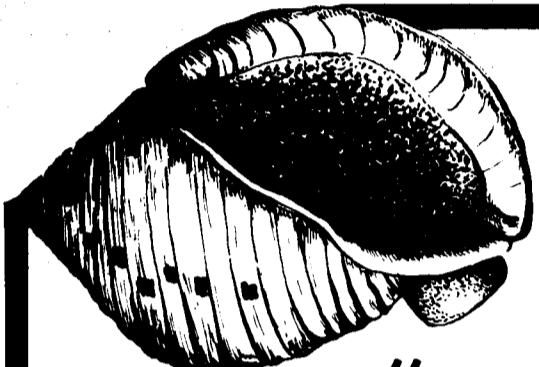
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* * *

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday afternoon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in (463-6792) no later than Monday noon.
* * *

ISLANDER OFFICE

2330 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. Write P. O. Box 2867, F.M.B. Phone 463-6792 (not a toll call from the Islands.)
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Churches of the Community

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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The Rev. Gilbert Speak, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
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 meeting, 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, 6:30 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 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.




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.

TRAVELING?
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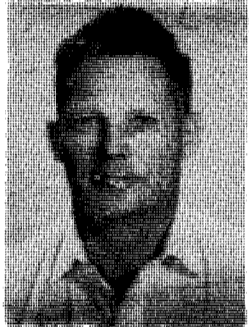
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HATS OFF

To Mr. & Mrs. Messeron who helped me get Charlie Brown (hitchhiking around the world in a wheelchair) to American Legion where they sent him on his merry way to Miami.

/s/ Ruth Hunter

SHAKESPEARE

Those actors in the gold round frame in the breezeway at the Pirate Playhouse have been identified. The McGechies and the Johnsons, who are on the board of Canada's famous Stratford Ontario Theater, visited the island in their plane this seas. Before the performance at the Pirate Playhouse they pointed out Tony Van Bridge, Douglas Rain and Leo Ciceri. "So now we know," says the Hunters, "who those handsome fellows with Shakespearian costumes in the poster are, at long last."

The unusual gold round frame is from the old Ferry House Restaurant.

**SHELL CLUB PLANS
ACTIVE YEAR**

A meeting of the newly elected officers of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was held Wednesday night at the Sanibel Community House with Mrs. Fae Muller, president, presiding.

The last few months have shown a rapid growth in membership and a new design in cards and an informative shell hand book are being printed for all active members.

In April the Shell Club gathered many boxes of Sanibel-Captiva shells and Mr. Fred Weibel delivered them to those he knew would enjoy them. Mr. Weibel stays at the Casa Blanca Apartments when on the Island and is the retired president of Allentown Portland Cement. He is founder of the Foundation of Lehigh Valley Society for Crippled Children and Adults and past president of the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Both these organizations received our sells and sent warm letters thanking us. They were read and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Maude Meyer stated that the display of shells at the Fish & Wildlife Center that all environmental people enjoy is being updated with a fresh new appearance for all to view.

Some programs tentatively planned for the coming months include a fascinating talk on "Environment in Harmony with Sanibel and Captiva," "An Evening with Shells from our Islands," and "Living With Your Shells," (cleaning and enjoying the beauty of shells.)

The June 20 meeting will be a beach picnic and shell count for all members and spouses from 2 to 6 p.m. In time allotted each member will collect one of each species of shell. This should give us an interesting inventory of shells that can be found in June. Of course no live shells will be taken.

CRUSHED CARS

A meeting with Dol Molloy, Lee County Director of Zoning, will be held Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House to formulate plans and appoint a committee to work on the crushing of junked cars on the Islands. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**WHO'S WHO
AND WHY**

ARTHUR and JEAN FERRIER of Miami went fishing Saturday afternoon off Captiva and got three snook, an 8, 12 and 16 pounder, and one trout, using pin fish for bait. They were fishing on the Whee Three out of Tween Waters Marina with Capt. Duke Sells. Monday morning, by the way, Capt. Sells went fishing, also with pin fish, and got eight snook on. "They were just too big for me," he said. He did come home with two of them, an 18 pounder and a 20 lb. snook.

Mr. & Mrs. GERD REMUS have returned from a 2 week visit in Balboa, where they were the guests of Mr. Remus' sister and brother-in-law, employees of the Panama Canal Co. They enjoyed trips up and down the Panama Canal, the jungle, the interior, Taboga Island of flowers and the unspoiled San Blas Islands, home of the handmade Molas. Panama old markets and waterfront stalls compete with the modern Hindu stores as a shopper paradise. While Gerd became a Molas collector, Yvette collected shells, plants, seeds, recipes and Guatemale handwoven drapes as well as many new crafts ideas.

The wonder of their stay in Panama was the total freedom of mosquitoes and no see-ums. Nowhere in the city or trips did they see one of the pesky critters. There are 250 species of mosquitoes and 100 varieties of salt marsh sandflies or culicoides in Panama. Their control is made by larvaciding, drainage and aerial fogging. The main effort is by constant check of miles of drainage, and exact flooding of the area. Controlled flooding will hold back the culicoides (sandflies) but can sometimes increase the number of mosquitoes and has to be constantly controlled and checked. Chemicals used are abate, fenthion and malathion, used in last resort since many vectors build up a resistance to it.

USARSO, Environmental Health Division of the Surgeon's Office are doing the job of controlling insects plus scorpions, bats, etc., and the Remus' wishes that they would establish a brand office in Sanibel -- but if Panama can do it, why can't we?

THE COLONY GUESTS

The guest list at The Colony this week includes a number of Floridians; from Fort Lauderdale, Miss Iva Cotton and Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Dix and family; Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Rudish and family are here from North Miami, while visiting Miamians include, Mr. & Mrs. Jose Pita, Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Williams Jr. and family, and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fletke and family who have also introduced some friends to sunny Sanibel. From Dania, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Swett and family; Dr. & Mrs. David McEwen and family of North Palm Beach; Mrs. H. Kryger and party of Seminole; the W. E. Veranths of Cape Canaveral; and Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Peschis and family of Lighthouse Point.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hoffmeister are here from Norristown, Pa.; from Irvington, N.Y., the Larry Gatewood family; and a large number of Ohioans are enjoying the surf, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Steves and family from Cincinnati; the Barclay Wards of Bethany; and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Lara and party of Niles.

TO THE ISLANDER:

We enjoy the Islander. Every last word. BUT we miss "Making Tracks with Sandy" and Fran's column. So they write about dogs, cats, humans. Who cares, which comes first? They come through so warm and readable. There must be hundred of untold "pioneer Stories" like the lady at Jim's Shell Shop can tell. Would love to read them.

/s/ George Smiley
Miami, Fla.

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ATTENDED CONVENTION

Attending the annual meeting of the Florida Chapter, The Nature Conservancy in Homestead, May 11, 12 and 13 were Mr. & Mrs. Willis Combs and Roy E. Bazire of Sanibel. The 12th annual convention of the state conservation organization was held at Camp Owaissa Bauer just outside of Homestead.

Mrs. Combs and Bazire are both members of the Florida Conservancy's Board of Trustees, and Bazire was re-elected 1st vice president at the annual session.

FIRE DEPT. NEWS

Every Tuesday at approximately 11 a.m. we activate the siren at the new Firehouse on Palm Lake Drive. This is done in conjunction with the Civil Defense Program and also to make a weekly check on the operation of the siren itself.

It is activated for approximately one minute. This is one steady ring. Any other time it would be activated it would mean an emergency for volunteers to respond to the Firehouse.

ADULT EDUCATION TESTS

The next local administration of the General Educational Development Test (GED) is scheduled for June 4, 5, and 6, 1973, according to Coordinator of Adult Education Bill Peed.

Adult who satisfactorily completes the entire GED series of five tests will be granted high school diplomas by the State of Florida. The GED is equivalent to a regular high school diploma and is designed to compare the knowledge of high school seniors with adults who take the test.

There are only three requirements for adults who wish to take the GED: an applicant must be at least 18 years old, a resident of Florida, and have a high school credit in American history. Interested and qualified adults are urged to apply immediately to the Adult Education Office, 2266 Second Street, Fort Myers. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1973. A \$7.50 testing fee is required upon return of application.

**PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS
WANTED!**

Were you on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, or within a three mile limit at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, Dec. 7, 1941? If so, you are looking at an appeal for you to join the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. You can belong to this unique organization with former buddies and talk over old times with the thought in mind to support our motto "Remember Pearl Harbor - Keep America Alert!"

An extensive search has been in effect since the organization was formed in 1958 to locate as many of these members as possible. Many thousands still do not know the organization exists to this day. We want you, and even, if you do not join now, we want your name and unit on our national rosters.

In the State of Florida, there are currently four Chapters and plan on at least two more. They are located as follows: Suncoast Florida Chapter No. 1; St. Petersburg and the Suncoast areas, Central Florida Chapter No. 2; Orlando and West Central Florida area, Northwest Florida Chapter No. 3; Panama City and Northwest section of Florida; and Gold Coast Florida Chapter No. 4, Ft. Lauderdale and Southern Florida area. Chapters are planned for Jacksonville and Fort Myers areas soon.

We also have a Sons and Daughters Chapter in Florida and it is currently located in Seminole, Fla., (the only such Chapter in the United States) with over 45 members.

Many thousands of survivors are to be accounted for, and we desire to find each and everyone.

If you qualify, contact Alfons J. Andrews, Florida State co-chairman, T7B Coconut Drive, Route 10, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901, or phone 813-481-1273 for information.

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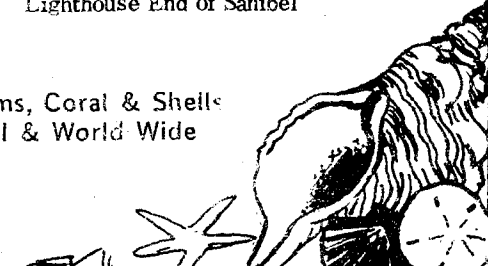
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ZONING CHANGE

A zoning change worthy of note took place last week. The beach front from the section line a few hundred feet west of the West Wind Inn and westerly past the end of Gulf Drive to the beginning of Gulf Pines is now EU with minimum half acre lot size. This is generally known as The Rocks.

WATER RATES APPROVED

Last week the commissioners reviewed the proposed water rates and approved them unanimously after a brief discussion. The new rates become effective May 20 and will appear on bills about the end of June.

The new tank has been sterilized and is slowly filling. There are now 825,000 gallons in the tank.

AWARD PRESENTED

In response to the recent focus on stewardship of the environment, responsible land developers have made attempts to minimize the disruptive effects of their projects. Cooperation with the National Realtor Week observance, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation submitted names of two such Sanibel developers for recognition of their efforts.

Wednesday, May 23, Lee County Realtors presented the Environmental Award to one of the Conservation Foundation nominees, Periwinkle Place, developed by Mariner Properties, Inc., of Sanibel.

VOICES IN VITAL AMERICA

At a press conference last week, POW/MIA families and members of VIVA (Voices in Vital America) disclosed further information on men still listed by our government as prisoners of war or missing-in-action in Southeast Asia.

Of the over 1,300 men missing there is definite proof that some of them were captured, although the Communists refuse to comment on their capture.

Mrs. Douglas Coppin, chairman of VIVA, displayed a photograph of Lt. Col. David Hrdlicka, USAF, which was published in Pravda after his capture in Laos in 1965. She added that in May of 1966 a letter written by Col. Hrdlicka was read in a Pathet Lao broadcast. According to Mrs. Coppin, the Pathet Lao now refuse to admit they captured him.

Mrs. Charles Shelton, whose husband Lt. Col. Charles Shelton was known to have been captured in Laos in 1965 and whom our government still lists as a POW, said, "The most heralded aspect of the Peace Treaty was that North Vietnam promised the release of all American prisoners in Southeast Asia and their cooperation in obtaining the fullest accounting of MIAs. The communists pretended to meet the terms of the Peace Treaty by releasing a separate list of ten prisoners whom they maintained were from Laos. With the exception of one man who was held in South Vietnam, these so-called Laotian releases were all men who were held in North Vietnam. So far, no POWs have been released from Laos."

"On April 6, of this year," added Mrs. Shelton, "the Pathet Lao claimed they didn't have the facilities for holding prisoners, thus executed them upon capture. Apparently they thought we would forget that they had publicized capturing Col. Hrdlicka and other POWs."

"Some POWs, like Sgt. Don Sparks," said Mrs. Coppin, "have written to their families, but now the Communists deny knowledge of them." She produced a copy of a letter that was written by Sgt. Sparks on April 10, 1970, some 10 months after his capture by the Viet Cong.

Mrs. Coppin urged the American people to not let these men be left behind unaccounted for as after the Korean War where 389 men who had been prisoners were never accounted for.



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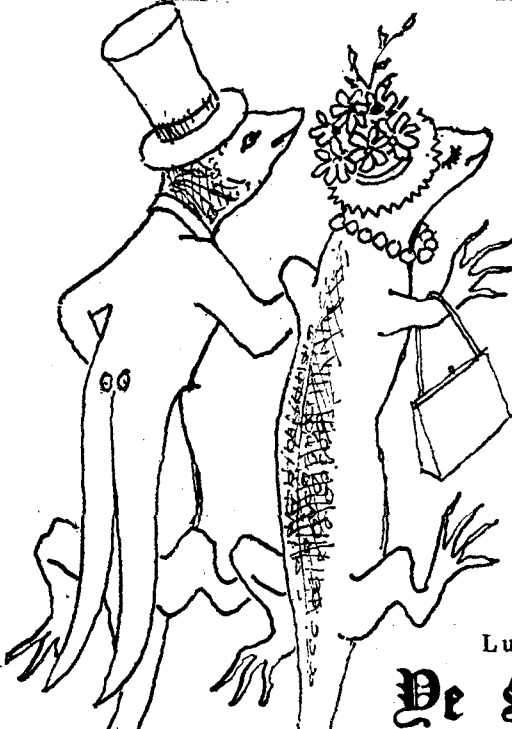
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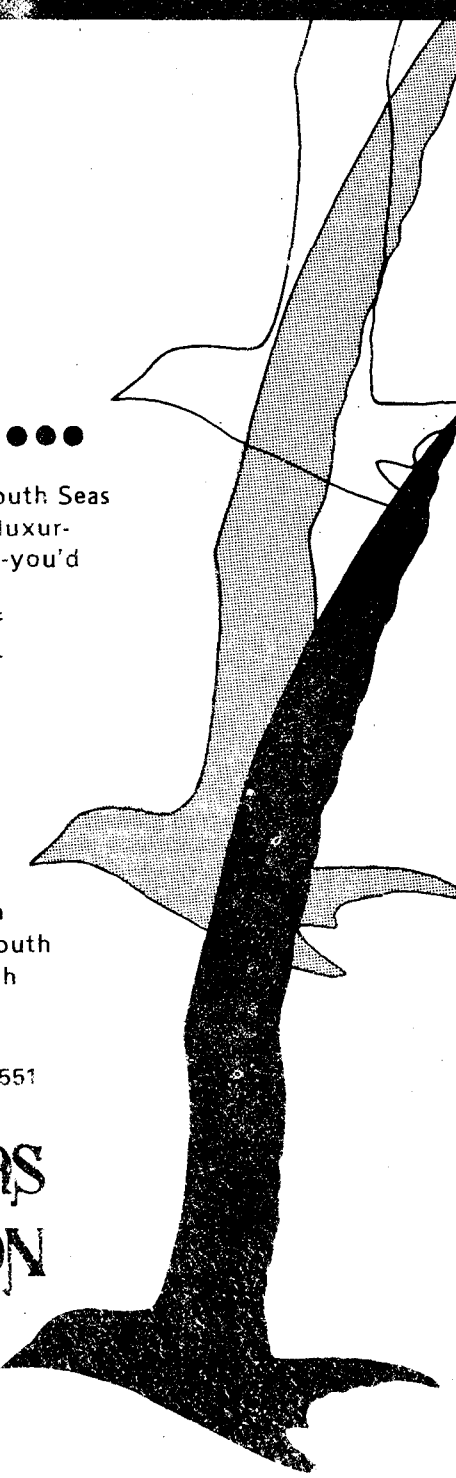
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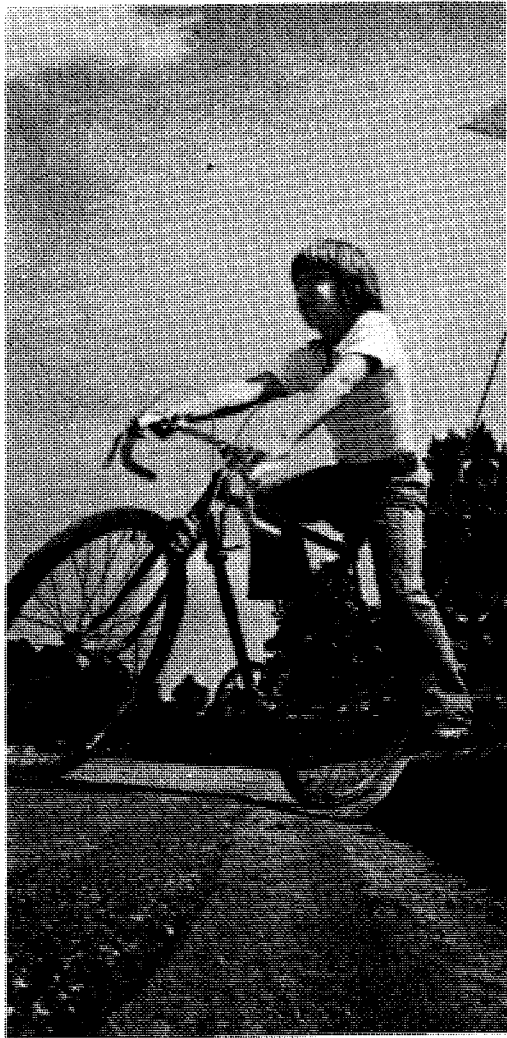


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HIGHWAY SAFETY NEWS

The recent boom in bicycle use may be an environmental boon for traffic-choked cities, and healthy recreation for riders, but it can also be a menace to Florida's highway safety unless educational measures are taken, according to J. D. Wright, Jr., Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

In the hands of either inexperienced or careless riders, a bicycle can be a lethal weapon, dangerous to the operator and to other vehicular traffic on the highways.

"Several things figure in the danger potential of a bicycle," says Wright. "For one thing, the traditional image of the bicycle as a sort of toy, something to have fun with, tends to make some people regard the subject of bicycle safety lightly."

"A bicycle in traffic has an extreme disadvantage from a safety standpoint — its size. It is difficult for the average motorist to see a bicycle in automotive traffic. If the cyclist drives erratically, changes lanes unexpectedly, or fails to signal properly, he not only endangers himself, but can also cause accidents."

The biggest danger factor, Wright stresses, lies not with the bicycle but with the rider. The average child, or adult, hopping on his multi-speed bicycle, either doesn't know the cycling rules of the road or doesn't obey them.

Florida's ARRIVE ALIVE program, aimed at total highway safety, tackles the problem of the bicycle on two fronts: one designed to upgrade the visibility of the bicycle itself, and the other to educate riders in the proper operation of their machines.

Safety officials encourage riders to use bright orange plastic pennants bearing the program's symbol, the Orange Blossom Honey Bee, and the words, "Safe Driver's Don't Get Stung." They are designed to fly atop slender flexible staffs attached to the frame of the bicycle. Fluttering above the rider, the colorful pennant makes motorists aware of the bicycle's presence.

An educational handbook setting forth the Florida Highway Patrol's bicycle rules is also being distributed throughout the state. This will enable riders to be sure of the laws and regulations concerning bicycle riding.

"With these two approaches to bicycle safety," Wright said, "we hope to have a positive impact on the number of bicycle related accidents which will soon be on the seasonal upswing with summer vacation time that always puts more cyclists on the road."

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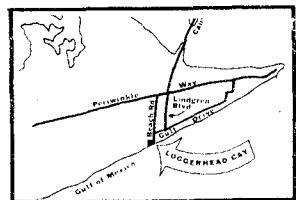
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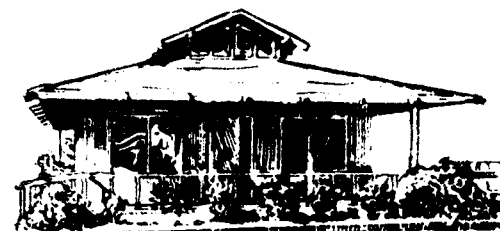
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THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY
by Hal H. Harrison

Often a new book slips into the Sanibel Library unnoticed and unheralded and eventually drops into its allocated place on the shelves and is forgotten. Such a book could be a classic, but because it is just one among many books, and since few people have been nudged into reading it, the book is destined for oblivion. That is too bad. By just such circumstances, a great book is lost.

I think I have found such a book -- "The Mountain People" by Colin Turnbull. It has enjoyed a modest circulation since its arrival in December, but not nearly what it deserves.

"The Mountain People" is a shocking story written by a renowned anthropologist about a primitive tribe of hunting people in a remote mountainous area of northeastern Uganda. They are called IK (pronounced Eek) and after living with them for two years, Turnbull concludes that "the IK teach us that our much vaunted human values are not inherent in humanity at all." There is no denying that the IK are ignoble savages, and the story of their way of life is gruesome. It may come as a shock to you, the reader, to learn that there exists on this earth human beings whose habits "would be an insult to bestiality."

Dr. Turnbull relates the ghastly results in a tribe where social relations have become completely obliterated. Although he tried during his long and painful stay with the IK to recognize some sign that he could call "love," he was unable to do so. Men and women, given food for their families, will gorge until they vomit rather than share anything with anyone, even with their infants. Youngsters pry open the mouths of the very old to pull out food that has been chewed. If a man's wife falls from

hunger, he will leave her to die, then grumble if someone else robs the body first. Mothers feed their infants for three years and then throw them out of the house to fend for themselves. If they cannot compete with their peers for food, they die.

A leopard carries off a child. The mother is delighted. She will not have to carry it around and care for it any more. And besides, the leopard, gorged with its meal, can easily be tracked down and killed, making a meal for those who get there first. Villages are protected by a stockade, but within the village, each hut is protected from its neighbors by a second stockade. Trust is unknown.

"Misfortune of others was their greatest joy," writes Turnbull. "There is no goodness left for the IK, only a full stomach."

"The Mountain People" is a horror story, but it is one that all of us would do well to contemplate. What happens to a human society when survival day by day is the only thing left in life? Are the human qualities that we value so highly able to withstand the primitive threat of eat or die?

Turnbull believes that our human values are not inherent at all. He writes: "Human values are associated with a particular form of survival that we call society, and that all, including society, can be dispensed with." But, as Turnbull admits, the result is extinction, the price the IK will pay.

Have you ever wondered to yourself, as you contemplate the headlines of your morning paper, just how thick (or how thin) the veneer that we call civilization and society really is?

Read "The Mountain People." Even if it repels you, it will be good for you.

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The birders who find their way to the Ding Darling Refuge office eventually ask a question dear to their hearts, "Where can we see a mangrove cuckoo?" Unfortunately, the answer tends to be less optimistic than they wish, for this bird is very secretive, quiet, inconspicuous, and occurs in limited numbers. After that disappointed expression has somewhat subsided from their faces, though a trace always lingers, visitors are told where the best bets are to see the cuckoo.

Like the roseate spoonbill and reddish egret, the mangrove cuckoo is a peripheral species whose occurrence in the U. S. is at the edge of its natural range and which is threatened with extinction within the U. S. although not in its range as a whole. Special attention to this species is necessary to ensure its place in this country's fauna. This cuckoo is a local dweller in the Keys and on the southwest coast of Florida to Tampa Bay.

Cuckoos are slender birds, about twelve inches long, with slightly down-curved bills. Their long, rounded tails are quite a trusty field mark. Like its cousins the yellow-billed and black-billed cuckoos, the mangrove cuckoo is olive-brown above and has conspicuous tail spots, but its breast is either buffy or pale

cinnamon-colored. Its head bears a black eye mask which its relatives are without. (The ani and the roadrunner are kin to the cuckoo, too.)

Should you happen upon a mangrove cuckoo, in a mangrove head, of course, it is quite possible that you will be rewarded with a lengthy view of the fellow. Although they have a tendency to be shy, they nevertheless go about their feeding undaunted, if the observer makes an effort to be calm (which is a gargantuan task under the circumstances). The cuckoos will carefully comb the mangrove branches searching for insects, especially caterpillars, and it is possible to approach carefully to within a few feet.

There are several areas on the refuge where mangrove cuckoos have been seen; at Pt. Ybel in the mangrove growth at the very tip of the island; along Gasparilla's Trail on the wildlife drive; in the Bailey tract; and on the marked canoe trail up Commodore Creek. Look toward the middle branches of the trees and watch for movement as you near them. It may not be a cuckoo, but, then again, it may! Many birders who own tape players have success locating the bird by playing its call in secluded areas.

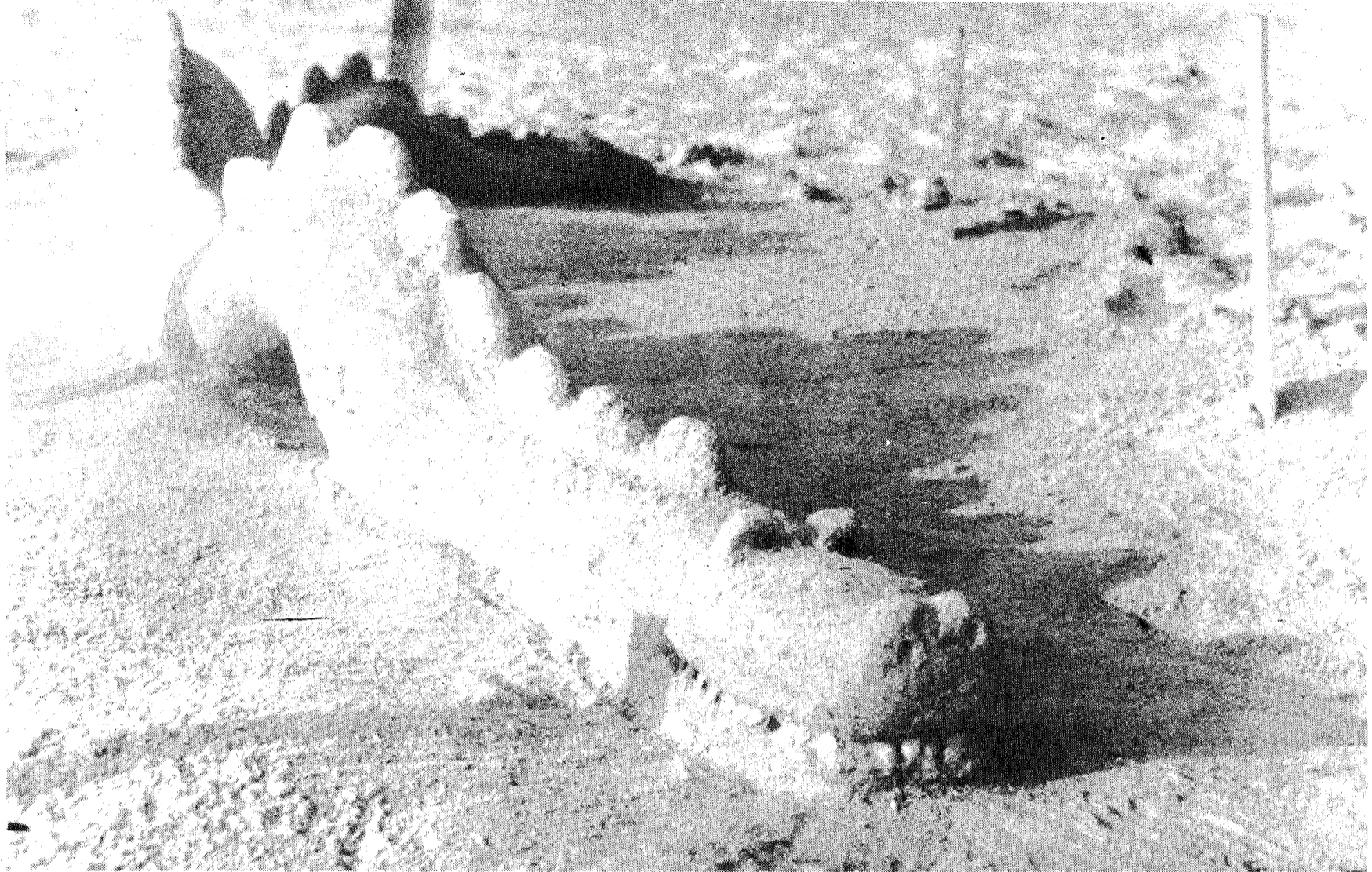


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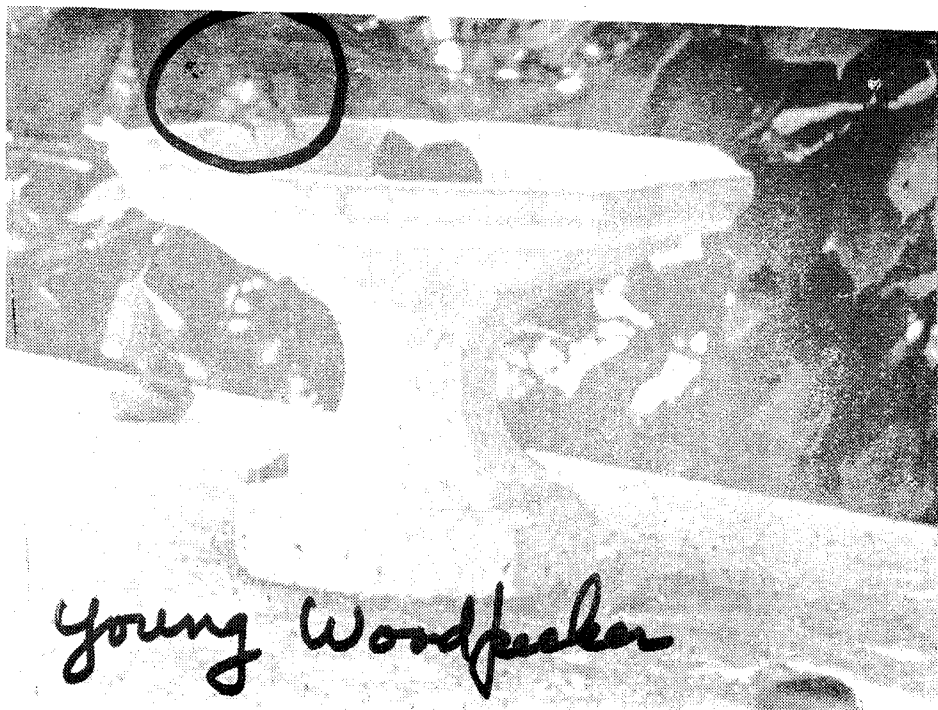
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When you stop to think about it, where does a bird get a drink? Well the Gulf is full of water. Yes, but it is salt water. The river is full of water. It is also brackish and salty so it seems that they fly great distances at times to get a drink. Put a ceramic water hole or a dish pan or just anything that will hold water that will let a bird get a drink. And they are not as fussy as people because they take a bath in the same water they drink from.

Some of them will carry bread and other foods to the drinking fountain to soak it up with water before gulping it down. We let them all eat and drink from the same place. They seem to get along alright. And the cats enjoy watching them too --- it makes one wonder what they are thinking about when they crouch down and watch from one of the windows where it would be difficult for them to get to the birds.

The next time you take a drink of anything, think of the birds and do something about it. (Story and picture by Larry Huston)



This is an eight foot sand shark caught from shore on Captiva Island. It took three men to lift it. It was caught on a mullet by Mr. Richard McCallister from Toledo, Ohio in front of the Leland Moree, Jr. home on Gore Dr., Captiva.



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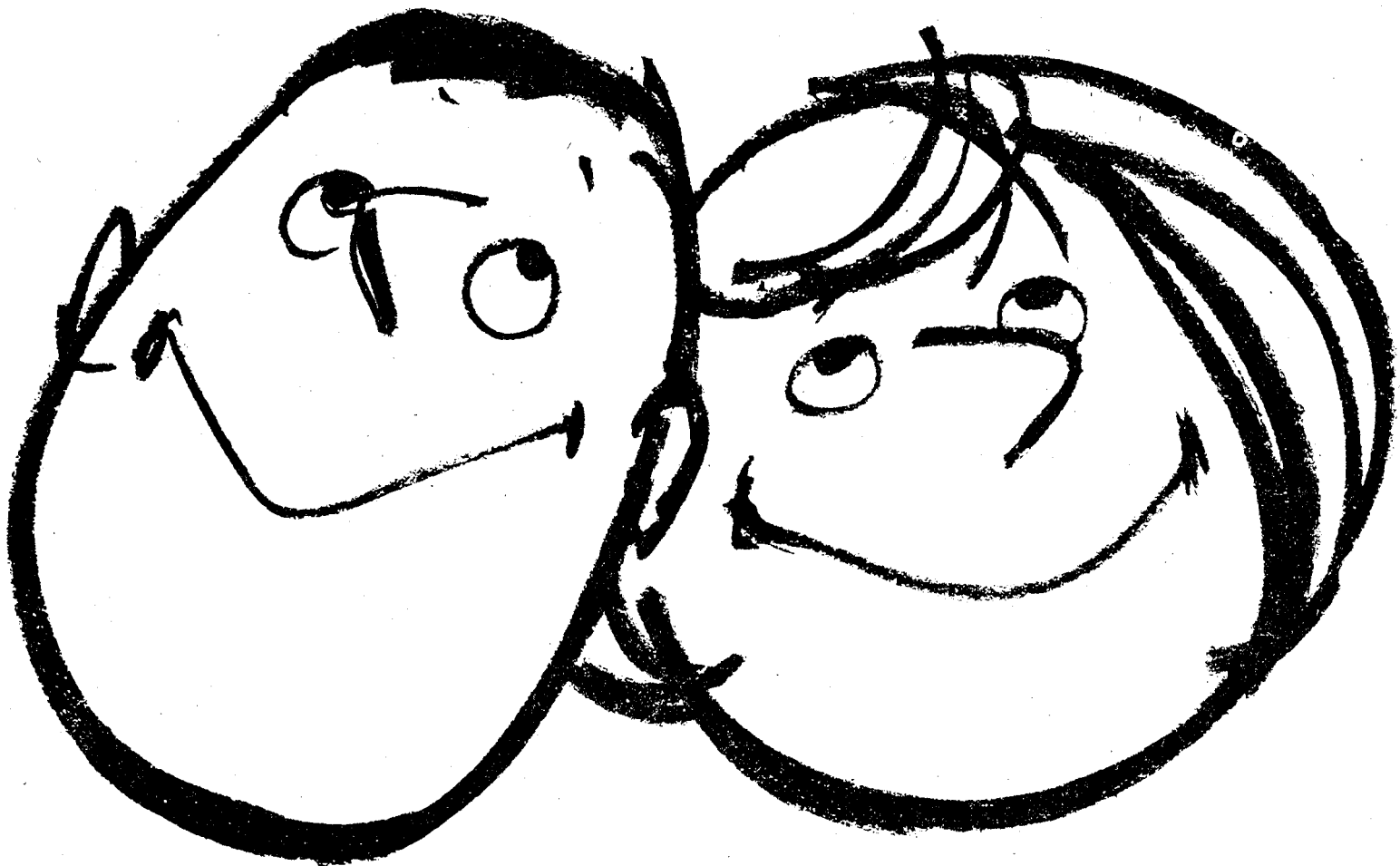
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Professor
J. Kenneth Williams



DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: I am considering employment. We don't need the money but since our children are in school I have some free time and would like to put it to practical use. What problems, if any, will likely be encountered?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: Let's discuss some situations that might, but not necessarily, arise.

1. Additional income might pose a problem unless it is accounted for to the husband's satisfaction.

2. Does the husband approve of your working? If he does, fine. If he doesn't and it will cause disharmony, reconsider.

3. What type of work will you be doing? If it's too demanding, mentally or physically, you might end up neglecting your husband and/or children as well as the home.

4. Will the type or location of your

job invite temptation or involve activities which might undermine the stability of your marriage?

5. Will the expenses of working such as possible cost of baby sitters, transportation, clothing suitable to your job, lunch money, professional dues and so on be such that you will not bring home enough income after taxes to justify the effort?

Your marriage and family have to come first. It would be foolish to let a job you don't need in the first place be a stumbling block in your path to marital happiness and the well-being of your children. There are many civic and religious responsibilities you can assume if you need something to occupy your time during the day. Also, these will not tie you down as would employment. I am not against the wife working; however, there are many things to consider especially if the additional

income is not needed.

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: What do you think of Little League sports?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: I am very much in favor of such programs assuming they are well supervised. Little League sports gives the boys an organized sports curriculum under adult leadership. It gets them away from television for awhile and provides them with exercise and training in sportsmanship. The boys are taught promptness, responsibility, and pride both in themselves as well as their team. Also, discipline is very much a part of training and this is something the youth may get more of in Little League programs than even at home.

But, in all fairness, let's look at the other side of the coin. There are instances where some coaches expect the youngsters to be semi-professionals. They can't tolerate mistakes and expect perfection. Also, some parents expect this of the kids. After all, that's just what they are, kids, and with this kind of pressure they may soon have the attitude that the game ceases to be play. This can also bring on emotional problems for some children. In football, particularly, there is some likelihood of injury.

However, I feel that the positive and beneficial experiences of recreation bureau sports have greatly offset the negative or harmful factors.

Note: If you have a question you

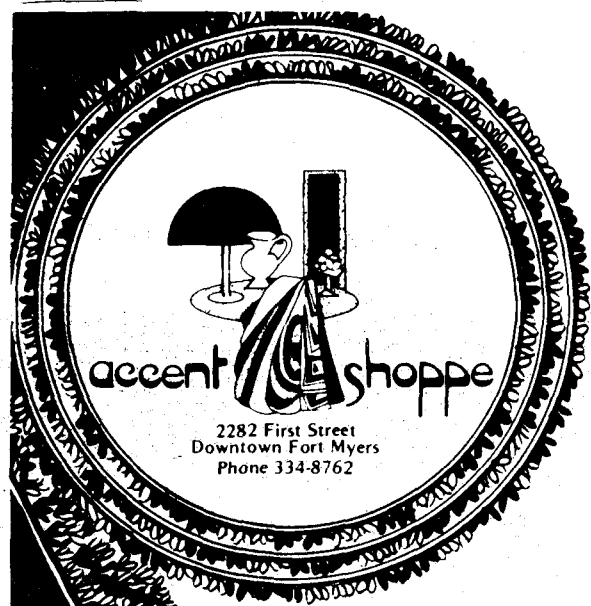
want answered, write Prof. J. Kenneth Williams, 3211 Dover Road, Pompano Beach, Fla., 33062, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEWARE!

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner alerted Florida consumers to a fraudulent scheme being advertised in classified sections of newspapers throughout the state.

The advertisements are addressed to construction workers, truck drivers, heavy equipment operators, or individuals seeking employment in those trades. The advertisements indicate a need for employees and state that no experience is required and that applicants will be trained. The source of these advertisements is two firms operating out of Indianapolis, Ind., utilizing seven different names. Despite the name changes, the approach is the same and offers the enticement of high pay and no requirement for experience plus training.

When application is made in response to the advertisements, the applicant is then requested by phone to send in a sum of money, usually \$195, for training manuals. The manuals are of little value or not sent at all and employment in the trades through these companies simply does not materialize.



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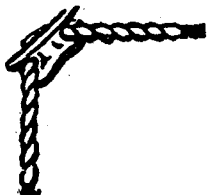
**POST OFFICE
PARKING LOT**

Last Thursday Sanibel Island Postmaster Paul Adams announced that the long awaited postal parking lot has been paved at last.

Parking patterns will change in that the entrance will be one-way off Sanibel Blvd. (Street that runs beside Post Office building). The one-way traffic will continue around P.O. building and exit onto Sanibel Blvd. Parking will be on either side of the building.

The presently used parking lot is not under lease and consequently not maintained.

Postmaster Adams stated that for the sake of safety, he wholeheartedly solicits cooperation of all Sanibel Postal customers to use the newly paved lot and carefully observe the one-way traffic pattern.



A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



No catalogue of sea stories would be complete without a few wondrous tales about dolphins, those playful and friendly animals. And anyone boating about in our fortunate area or watching the waters can see them swimming about almost any day -- but for a close-up look, you can't beat the end of Pearl Street. There Jim and Mary Whitehead have a neat little "marina" with a charming little gift shop and a highly appealing concession run by Jack Scarpuzzi called Ocean Mammals' Training School. Here, three times a day, two most engaging young dolphins named Sailor (a he) and Brandy (a she) romp through their tricks for Trainer Jack.

Between "shows" they swim and frolic in the water with an irresistible enthusiasm. Sailor was swimming around on his back and nudging Brandy to watch, showing off in the imitable fashion of young boys everywhere. And they have their own toys to play with as they see fit which are not part of their training.

Perhaps the fact that the undertaking is a family affair accounts for the happy, informal atmosphere and the feeling that the dolphins are pets rather than "trained animals." They are beautifully trained, however, and it is obvious that Jack has a natural talent which he has developed during the 7 years he worked for GAC, taking care of and training the dolphins at Cape Coral Gardens.

Looking more like a teenager's dream of a collegiate life-guard than a father, nevertheless, Jack has two sons aged 11 and 8 who like to get in the water and play with Brandy and Sailor, as he and his wife also occasionally do. His father, brother and an equally handsome nephew are in the business with him and he says with a smile, "I can't imagine doing anything else."

His plans include adding a few more dolphins and a sea lion as soon as

they can be cleared according to the new Marine Mammal Protection Act. He has caught dolphins himself (before it was proscribed) but now buys his animals and trains them on contract for other organizations. Brandy and Sailor, about four or five years old, have been in training for seven months for a new aquarium which is being built in Washington. It is nice to know that because they are trained together as part of an "act" that they will stay together and not be lonely in their new life. It takes about a year to train a pair, says Jack. The cost of the show (\$1.50 for adults) is not excessive and you really should stop 'round and see this pair -- they are so endearing. Sailor rides a surfboard around, Brandy does a great back flip, they jump beautifully, wave goodbye with their fins and come up to have their teeth brushed like good little children. And their singing! Well, that defies description but it's hilarious.

They are two shades of lovely soft gray and feel according to Jack, like wet inner tubes. Their appealing "smiles" are fixed and they never change their facial expression, but, says Jack, if you know them well, you can see their changes of mood clearly in their eyes, and he, for one, has no trouble telling them apart although I doubt that most spectators can.

These two are Atlantic bottlenosed dolphins which is the most common of about 50 species, live in shallow, tropical waters and eat about 10-12 pounds of mackerel or blue runner a day. Presumably they will eat more as they get older and bigger! Aside from the fact that the law says you can't have one in your swimming pool for a pet, you'd NEVER be able to catch that much fish every day, so just forget about it. But if you come see Brandy and Sailor it will be impossible to go away without feeling you have found two new friends.



Dwight and Dave Rutherford of Montgomery, Ala., with part of their "mixed bay" catch of eighty some, fished off an Island Boat Rental runabout on May 12-13.



Shown with their catch are Mr. & Mrs. Henry Sherman of Sanibel. Bob Sabatino was guide.

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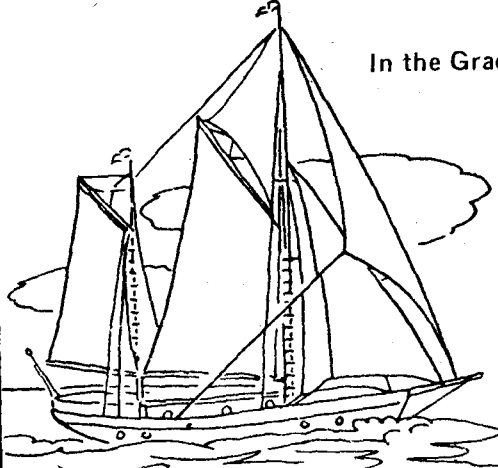
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- ✓ 1. ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Jacqueline Susann. | Morrow, \$7.95
- ✓ 2. THE ODESSA FILE. Frederick Forsyth. | Viking, \$7.95
- ✓ 3. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Richard Bach. | Macmillan, \$4.95; \$7.50
- ✓ 4. THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE. John Godey. | Putnam, \$6.95
- ✓ 5. EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Irwin Shaw. | Delacorte, \$7.95
- ✓ 6. LAW AND ORDER. Dorothy Uhnak. | Simon and Schuster, \$8.95. Copies sold and on order are 70,000.
- ✓ 7. BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. | Delacorte, \$7.95. New fiction best seller of the week.
- ✓ 8. THE MATLOCK PAPER. Robert Ludlum. | Dial, \$7.95
- ✓ 9. GREEN DARKNESS. Anya Seton. | Houghton, \$8.95
- ✓ 10. THE DIGGER'S GAME. George V. Higgins. | Knopf, \$5.95. In print are 41,500 copies.

NONFICTION

- ✓ 1. DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Robert C. Atkins. | McKay, \$6.95
- ✓ 2. THE JOY OF SEX. Alex Comfort. | Crown, \$7.95; \$12.95
- ✓ 3. THE IMPLSION CONSPIRACY. Louis Nizer. | Doubleday, \$10.95
- ✓ 4. I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. Thomas Harris. | Harper, \$5.95. Still rolling along in its fourth year with a total of 1,043,394 copies sold.
- ✓ 5. THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. David Halberstam. | Random, \$10
- ✓ 6. HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Anne Morrow Lindbergh. | Harcourt, \$7.95
- ✓ 7. LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Barbara Hower. | Stein and Day, \$7.95. New nonfiction best seller. 48,000 sold; 65,000 printed.
- ✓ 8. WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Jean Nidetch. | Hearstide, \$6.95. Second new nonfiction best seller of the week.
- ✓ 9. THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER. Robert Payne. | Praeger, \$12.95. Sales to the trade about 35,000, with 45,000 printed.
- ✓ 10. ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL. James Herriot. | St. Martin's Press, \$7.95

FICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ SLEEPING BEAUTY. Ross Macdonald. | Knopf, \$5.95. Stores began reporting this new Lew Archer suspense story even before pub date. New Candidate, published May 9, 40,000 printed.
- ✓ IN THE LAND OF MORNING. Harry Mark Petrakis. | McKay, \$6.95
- THE LAST CATHOLIC IN AMERICA. John R. Powers. | Saturday Review Press, \$6.95. This title and the one just above continue as best sellers in Chicago stores.
- NETHERGATE. Norah Lofts. | Doubleday, \$6.95. Norah Lofts's historical novels always have a good audience. This one, a new Candidate, published March 9, has been selling steadily in stores reporting to PW.
- ✓ THE GOLDEN SOAK. Hammond Innes. | Knopf, \$6.95. New Candidate published April 16. This mystery-adventure novel, laid in Australia, has been the top best seller in England and is high on some major stores' lists here.

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ WELLINGTON: Pillar of State. Elizabeth Longford. | Harper, \$10
- THE SUPERCOPS. L.H. Whittemore. | Stein and Day, \$6.95. Copies printed, 43,000; sold, 32,000. Most reports come from New York stores.
- ✓ THE ART CROWD. Sophy Burnham. | McKay, \$8.95. Published to mixed reviews, March 23, this new Candidate, an exposé of the art crowd, from auction gallery to museum, is being reported by a number of stores. Third printing.

MacIntosh Bookshop

Sanibel Island, Florida

472-1447



MINI-FASHION SHOW

A mini-fashion show was held at the home of Mrs. Yvette Remus by the graduating class of 5 budding dressmakers.

Jeannie and Wendy Stickley, Pat Bissel, Abbie Nixon and Laurie Kearns modeled their dresses for their proud parents.

The seven week course was taught by Mrs. Remus. The girls learned how to buy yardage, pattern and notions, how to adapt a pattern to their individual measurements, transfer, cut, sew (including zipper) fit and finish the dress of their choice. A crash course of "How to know, use and care of your sewing machine" was passed with flying colors. Mrs. Remus intends to give dressmaking classes for adults and teens again next winter.



ADULT EDUCATION TESTS

The next local administration of the General Educational Development Test (GED) is scheduled for June 4, 5, and 6, 1973, according to Coordinator of Adult Education Bill Peed.

Adult who satisfactorily completes the entire GED series of five tests will be granted high school diplomas by the State of Florida. The GED is equivalent to a regular high school diploma and is designed to compare the knowledge of high school seniors with adults who take the test.

There are only three requirements for adults who wish to take the GED: an applicant must be at least 18 years old, a resident of Florida, and have a high school credit in American history. Interested and qualified adults are urged to apply immediately to the Adult Education Office, 2266 Second Street, Fort Myers. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1973. A \$7.50 testing fee is required upon return of application.

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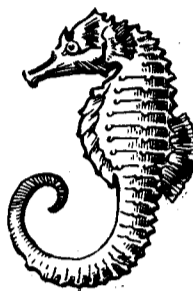
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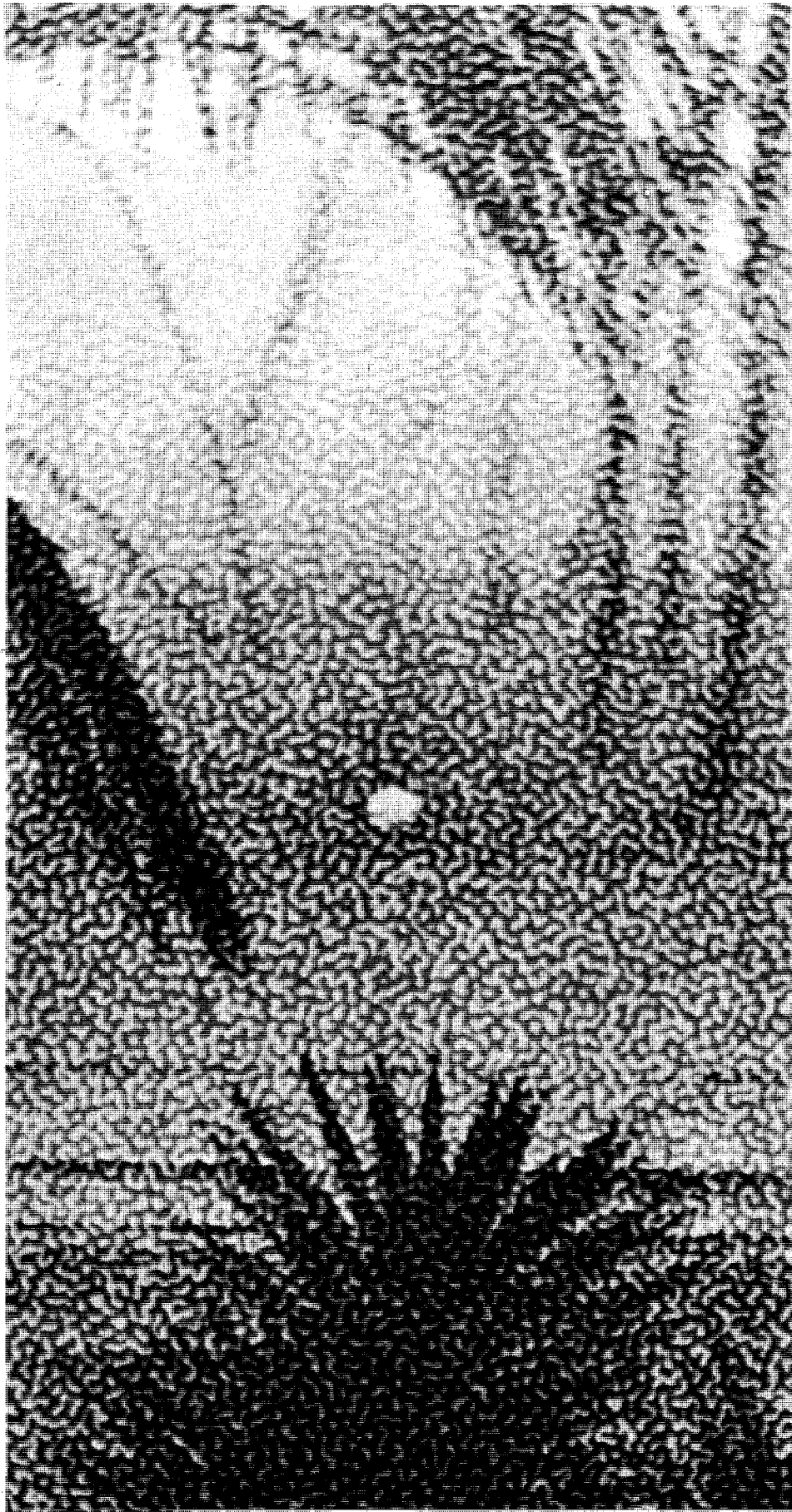


photo by huston

ISLAND GARDENER

Blue flowers are a scarcity in the home grounds says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). There is one, however, that should be used considerably more than it is. It has the common name Lily of the Nile or African Lily. If you wish to look it up in your garden encyclopedia you will find it listed under Agapanthus africanus. This is a tender, herbaceous that has fleshy or tuberous root stocks. The leaves are long and strap shaped much like those of amaryllis. There are two varieties other than the blue one. One variety is purple and the other white.

Flowers of Agapanthus are borne on top of long stout stems during the summer months. The blossom is an umbel, shaped much like an onion blossom. The plant belongs to the lily family and is native to South Africa.

Lily of the Nile makes an excellent bedding plant against a green background of hedge. Once they are established a light fertilization spring, summer and fall keeps the plant in good vigor. Very few insects attack

Agapanthus.

Propagation is easy for this plant. It may produce an abundance of seeds or the rhizomes can be cut and divided. Seedlings may not bloom until they are three years old. If you attempt to grow the seedlings, be patient.

Another blue flower frequently seen in the home grounds is Stokes Aster. This plant is a perennial and belongs to the daisy family. To look this plant up in your encyclopedia you would refer to Stokesia laevis. The plant is native to North America and was named in honor of Jonathan Stokes, M.D. It can be found growing from South Carolina to Florida to Louisiana. The flowers when produced are very similar to the China Aster. Their richness of color depending on the strain is much admired by many homeowners. Stokes Aster for all purposes is insect and disease free. It spreads easily from seed and will multiply with vigor. There are three other varieties; pink, creamy white and lilac. Use one of these blue flowers in your garden says FNGA for something a little different.



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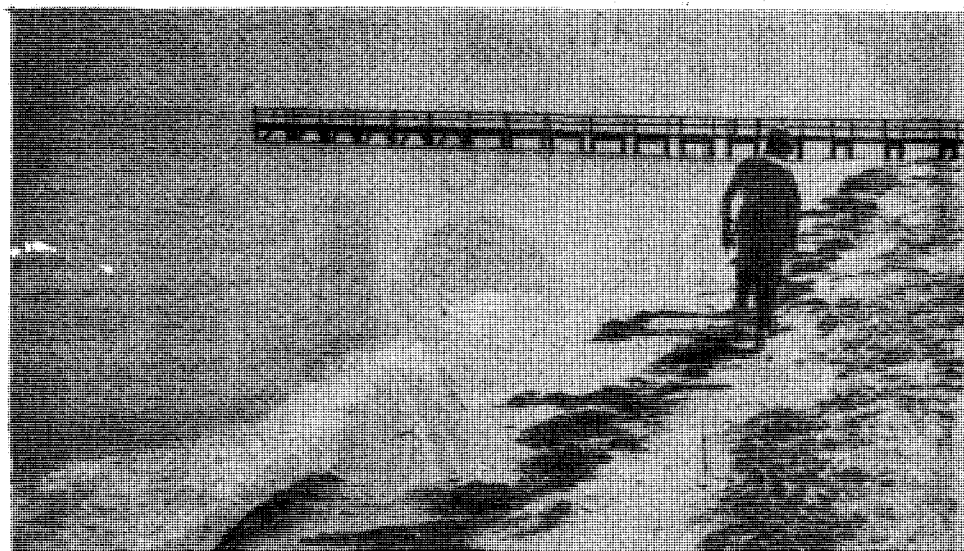
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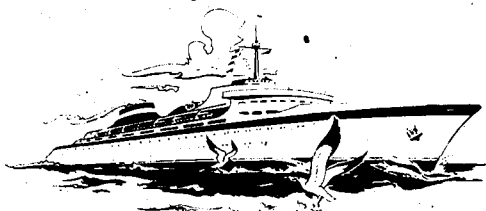
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DISNEY WORLD:
 June 9, 6:30 a.m. we leave Sanibel by bus and go directly to Disney World for a day. A real adventure. We'll spend the day in Fantasyland, Frontierland, Adventureland, Liberty Square, Tomorrowland and Main Street. We will return to Sanibel 10 p.m. June 9. \$19.75 including round trip transportation, admission to the park and admission to 8 attractions. Reservations needed. Island Travel, 1618 Periwinkle. 472-1612 or 472-1302.

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