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SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

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SANIBEL
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CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
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In The
Western
Hemisphere

VOLUME 13

NUMBER 25

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JUNE 21, 1973

WIN A SANIBEL LOT

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 will raffle off Lot No. 1 in Belle Meade subdivision. Mr. Paul Stahlin, member of the Post and president of the J. P. Carter Co., developer of Belle Meade, donated the lot to the Legion Post.

In a unanimous vote, members of the Post decided to raffle off the lot in order to raise funds for the Glen Allen Rhodes Scholarship Fund and Legion Home expansion. Deed for the lot has been drawn and is on deposit for transfer to the holder of the lucky winning ticket. Drawing will be held at the 1974 Annual Labor Day Fish Fry.

Mr. Stahlin stated that if the raffle is successful, his company will donate Lot No. 2 for other worthwhile Legion projects.

Tickets will be printed this week and may be purchased, either singly or in books, from various island businesses and Legion members.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA PLAN DELAYED BY COUNTY

The approval of a comprehensive Sanibel-Captiva program was stalled Monday at the first formal meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission.

The planners, meeting jointly with the county commission, voted to bracket Sanibel-Captiva with 11 other county districts for presentation as part of the overall Lee program, due in August.

The Island's plan was the result of 18 months of study by a special committee.

It was put in with the other districts after County Commissioner Dick Sayers recommended its rejection as a separate action.

The 7-2 planning commission vote against acceptance of the plan after Sayers said: "I realize a lot of time and effort have been expended to produce the master plan for Sanibel-Captiva. However, I think it would be unwise to consider it ahead of the countywide plan and separately from the countywide plan."

James Fortiner, a real estate dealer and planning commissioner, warned that individual adoption of the Sanibel-Captiva proposal "could create a hodge-podge" and it might "prove unfair to other sections of the county."

Vernon McKenzie said: "The people of the islands were led to believe the plan would be approved, and would consider it a breach of faith if it was rejected. The plan is more advanced than other areas and could be used as a guideline."


Listed as goals and objectives of the plan are to:

- Retain the South Sea island atmosphere at the Sanibel-Captiva planning area.
- Provide for a low population density on the islands.
- Maintain a significant amount of recreation area and open space.
- Improve the transportation network by developing a new major thoroughfare parallel to Periwinkle Way, completing Gulf Drive by connecting the present paved stretches of the road and upgrading critical intersections on both islands.
- Expand the central water system and to provide adequate sewage treatment in the future.
- Prohibit destruction of vegetation, particularly red mangroves in land development.
- Promote additional public acquisition of land adjacent to the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge.
- Encourage development of public park land adjacent to the Sanibel Is' and beaches.
- Minimize the potential flood damage on the islands by encouraging proper styles of development in proper locations.
- Provide adequate commercial development located in such a manner as to ensure convenience, accessibility and a minimum of travel on the area's major thoroughfares.



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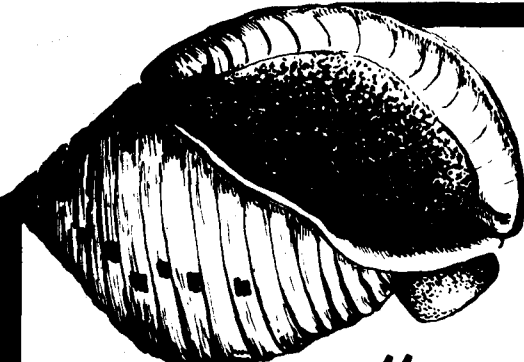
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Production Louise Ostling, Carlene Kelly,
Emily Koller, Chris Patton, Karen Robinson, Wendy
Noden.
Reporter Fran O'Callaghan
Reporter's phone, 463-9671

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Unclassified Rates: \$1.00 minimum for 15 words or less; five
cents a word thereafter.

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

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WEDNESDAY:
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HOLY DAYS:
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Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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 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).

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 Thur-
sday at 8 p.m., Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday and
Thursday, 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.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets
second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

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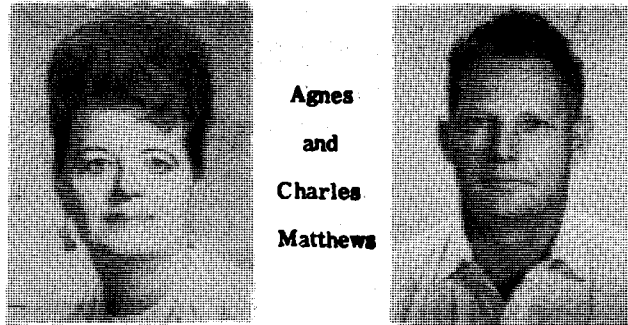
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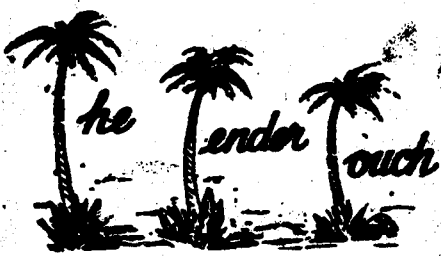
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THE COLONY GUESTS

Guests this week at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Nix and family and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Roth and family, both of Greenwood, Ind. Dr. & Mrs. Henry Wilson of Peoria, and Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Arnold of East Peoria, Ill.; from Georgia, Mr. & Mrs. J. Avery and family of Augusta; and all the way from Encino, Calif., come Mr. & Mrs. K. Stiska. Pennsylvania guests include Mr. & Mrs. Lee Poe and family from Bethel Park, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cohall and family of Philadelphia.

Ohioans at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Nosil III of Kettering, Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Doyle of Cincinnati, and Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Preston and family of Columbus. Other guests are the Underwood family of Killen, Ala.; the Barry Widman family of Weatogue, Conn.; Mr. & Mrs. Ferd L. Bopp of Kirkwood, Mo.; the Leonard Miller family of Knoxville; and Mrs. Otto Schroeder and party of Marysville, Tenn.

Floridians at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. A. Goldberg and family of Maitland; Dr. & Mrs. A. Bleiweis and party of Gainesville; the E. Fisher family of Miami Springs; Mr. & Mrs. F. Del Vizo of Miami Shores; the T. Lewis family of Miami, as well as Mr. & Mrs. Malcom Green and party of Miami; Dr. R. E. Godinez and party from Hialeah; Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Beckwith of Winter Park; Mrs. Evelyn Walker and family of Fort Lauderdale; Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Tripler of Orlando; and also from Orlando, Mr. F. H. Rogers and party; Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Varaian III and family of Hallandale; and Mr. & Mrs. Glen Mayo of Windermere; and Mrs. James Lee of Key Biscayne.

BAZIRE ELECTED TREASURER

At an organizational meeting of the Pioneer Educational Foundation, Inc., in Fort Myers June 12, Roy Bazire of Sanibel was elected treasurer of the corporation.

The new organization was formed by Miss Hedwig Michel of Estero to foster educational and cultural developments in the area. Miss Michel is president of the Educational Foundation and other local members of the board include Mrs. Jo Bigelow, Mrs. Sidney Davis and Mr. Parker Holt.

THANK YOU

I wish to express our sincere thanks to all the residents of Sanibel who were so very kind and concerned during my wife's recent automobile accident.

We can be very proud of the fine rescue squad which we have on Sanibel. Jerry Muench and Jimmy of the Standard Station and their crew should be additionally commended for their cool headedness and swift response in the event of emergencies. These boys are on call 24 hours a day and give up much in the interest of public service. Thank-you boys.

-s- Ed Galli, Jr. Sanibel.

ISLAND WATER ASSN.

The consulting engineering firm of Bennet & Bishop of Sarasota have advised that the new water treatment facility is 83 percent complete and that all major equipment is installed or on hand. Barring unforeseen complications the plant will be test run in July and August with full production scheduled in September as originally predicted.

8:20 P.M.

Fifteen minutes ago a man rang our doorbell. "Do you own a white cat?" he asked. "No," we answered. "Well," he said unhappily. "I just ran over a beautiful little white cat, and it's in bad shape. I can't find out who owns it." "We'll call Wildlife Rescue," we suggested. Then the man left.

We dialed the number listed in the Islander advertisement, 472-2247, and in just five minutes, while we stood at the side of the road, anxiously watching the stricken cat, the Wildlife Rescue vehicle, a large red van, rolled up.

They carefully covered the cat with a blanket, talked to it soothingly and lifted it up into the van. Then they drove away, promising to do what they could.

The sun was sinking as the rescue team left, and we felt that perhaps by their timely effort, the sun might not be sinking on the life of the cat.

-s- Mrs. George Cantor

PINCHITTER

Due to the unavailability of the Sanibel Communication Association for the presentation of "Is Abortion the Answer," the Pirate Playhouse plays host to President Marilyn Lucas, R.N. of the Collier County Right to Life for her educational program to be given on Friday, June 22. The public is invited and the time is 8 p.m.

This is the third time Pirate Playhouse has offered its arena theater for a worthwhile cause. The first was for the conservationists (at this the members were served trays of fresh tangerines), and the second was for a very important meeting of the Shell Club.

There will be a question and answer period and a slide showing. For information call 472-2121. While the Hunters play many roles, pinchitting is one of their favorites.

LIONS NEWS

The Lions International Club of Sanibel-Captiva proudly announces the election of the following officers to serve for the Lion year commencing July 1, 1973:

Past president, Fred Bunnell; president, Bob Dormer; 1st VP, Bob Parcels; 2nd VP, Vic Hagerstrom; 3rd VP, Myton Ireland; secretary, Bob Vardal; treasurer, John Cook; directors, 1 year, Cecil Rhodes, Frank Stolz; 2 years, Bob Houser, Stan Johnson; Lion Tamer, Bob Haff; Tail Twister, Francis Bailey.

The installation ceremony was performed by past district governor, Peter McCagg.

HOW TO PREPARE FOR A HURRICANE

Five pages of instructions have been prepared for Sanibel residents telling what to do to prepare for a hurricane.

This covers such things as: Early preparation, when warning comes, prepare outdoors, when warning comes, prepare indoors, preparing to leave, after the storm, and if help is needed.

These special instructions were prepared by the program committee of the Sanibel Community Association as a special service to the community and were distributed at the hurricane meeting held in August of last year and again at the June 5 meeting this year.

Additional copies are available at the Sanibel Firehouse or from any officer or director of the Association. Read them. Then prepare your own plan to be activated when a warning comes. Then leave the island.

HATS OFF

To Jean Culpepper for her marvelous idea of a singing grace, probably the most beautiful for she played "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow" on the new organ at the Sanibel Community House and all members joined in with "Praise Him All Creatures Here Below!"

-s- Ruth Hunter

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TARPON BAY MARINA

REALTOR NEWS
by Betty Davis

Young people, or older people who have rented housing all of their lives, sometimes would like to own real estate, but know little about the process of acquiring it. Most of us remember the things we are interested in. If deeds, eminent domain, easements, zoning and taxes came up in school when we weren't interested, the facts could get fuzzy after test papers were turned in.

The most common method of acquiring property is by purchasing it from an owner or through his agent. Two types of agents are licensed specifically to represent owners or buyers of real estate. These are real estate brokers and real estate salesmen. A salesman must always work for a broker, the broker being responsible for his salesman's actions.

Licenses are issued by the state after the candidate has passed on examination. In Florida, real estate salesmen are required to have a minimum one year experience before becoming eligible to take the broker's examination.

The term Realtor is a registered service mark which may be used only by a broker who is a member of the local real estate board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, both voluntary organizations.

An agent may also be a licensed attorney.

An offer of purchase is most commonly made through use of a document known as a deposit receipt (Contract). This contains all the terms and conditions of the purchase of the property.

When the offer to purchase has been accepted and the buyer and seller have both agreed on terms and have signed the deposit receipt, a deed must be signed and acknowledged by the seller and delivered to the buyer and recorded at the office of the county official who keeps such records.

Details of searching records to be sure the grantor has the right to sell are done by a title insurance company. When satisfied that the property can be sold, the title company issues an insurance policy protecting the new buyer against loss because of any cloud on the title that later may come to light.

Details of drawing up the deed, recording, financial arrangements and similar routine are handled by an escrow company.

They have the advantage of being a disinterested third party, holding the transaction in suspension until they make sure all legal requirements are met. After you are an owner, you should be aware that there are certain public rights that apply to your property. There is the right to tax, to acquire your property for public use through eminent domain, as is done for freeway rights-of-way. Police power may affect your property, as will the right of the state to promote health and the general welfare.

There may be easements that go with the property. This is a right granted by a previous owner to put a utility line, for instance, over the back of your lot. There is the right of escheat, which means that if there are no legal heirs to your property, it reverts to the government.

There may be a covenant applying to the property, either one you agreed to on buying, or one you may impose on selling. A covenant is an agreement that the property will not be used for certain purposes.

The most common right is that of someone loaning money to you for buying the property to sell it if you default. Such mortgage rights are known as liens. Liens may also be against the property for unpaid taxes or to satisfy judgments by the court.

Zoning restrictions are a special kind of public right, dictating to what use the property may be put. Zoning restrictions are decided by a zoning board and when they are changed are always subject to public hearing. You can also apply for a variance, which means you want to put it to a use not allowed under the zoning then in effect.

Interpreting the factors that apply to a particular real estate property is the business of a Realtor or other real estate broker. Besides having a day-to-day knowledge of property price trends, he can also guide the buyer and seller through the steps necessary in transferring ownership.

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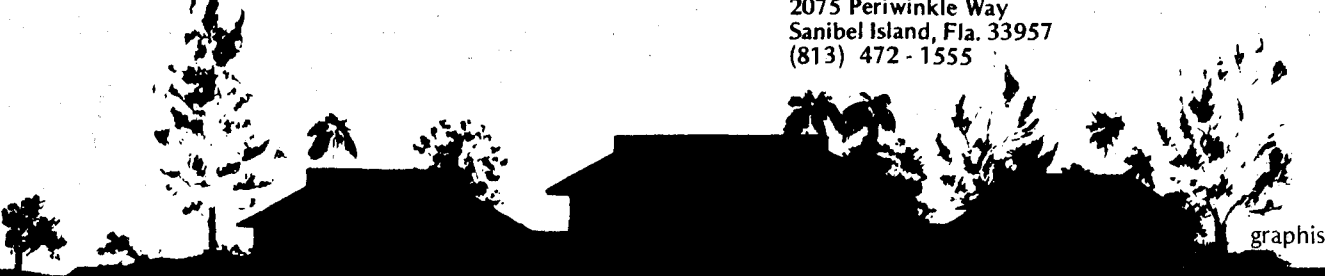
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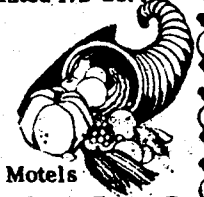
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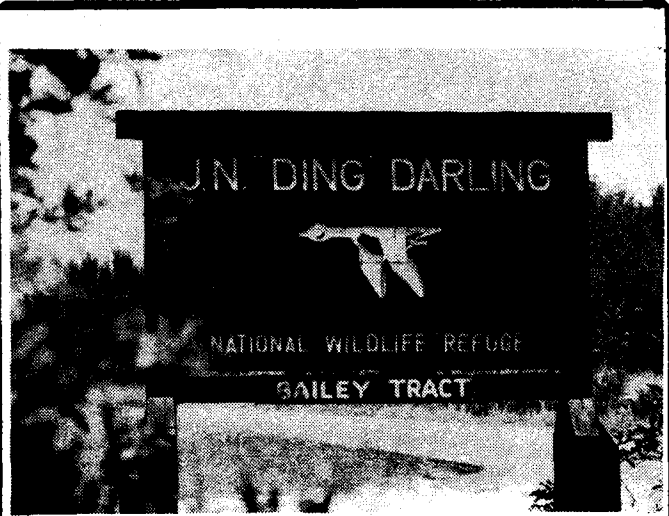
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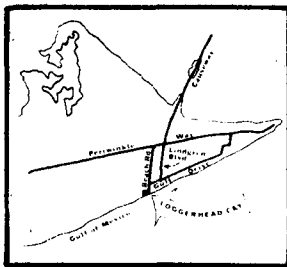
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GHOST CARS MAY BE CLEARED AWAY

A pair of wrens hopped from the diapidated back seat of the old car onto the jagged glass of a once-window.

Just as quickly they skittered away from the car, abandoned for years on a side road in Sanibel. There are more than 150 of these metal hulls scattered about the island, useless and rusting, but under a plan initiated by Dick Workman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation they all may be cleared away.

A Fort Myers junk dealer has agreed to crush and tow away all the cars free if enough cars can be located.

That's Workman's problem. Locating all the vehicles strewn about the marshes on both public and private land.

More than 150 have been found on the island already, many just a few steps off Periwinkle Way, and as many as 50 or 60 have been discovered piled in broken heaps in the midst of the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge.

"A lot of the cars accumulated in the Sanctuary before it became public land," Workman said. "To dispose of anything on the island, especially with a toll road, costs a great deal of money.

"It has been a tradition to dispose of unwanted wastes on backroads when no one is looking," he said.

He said this program could improve the appearance of the island without any expense.

"To make this economically feasible we have to get great numbers," Workman said. "If we get all but 20 cars then we would have to pay to get them taken away. It's pretty important to get them all now."

Permission must be given for vehicles to be towed from private land and Workman said he hopes anyone wanting a car disposed of will call him at the Conservation office.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The Senior Citizens' weekly forum on Thursday morning will present both a film and speaker on Japan. The film is expected to be "Wings Over Japan." The speaker will be Jack Risk, who has lived in Japan. Mr. Risk will be showing items from Japan and talking about life in Japan. The Senior Citizens' forum is presented weekly at 10 a.m. on Thursday mornings at the Senior Citizens' Center, 1800 Colonial Blvd. in Iona House. The forum is preceded by a sing-a-long of old fashion songs at 9:30. It is free to the public.

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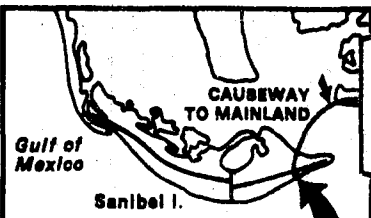
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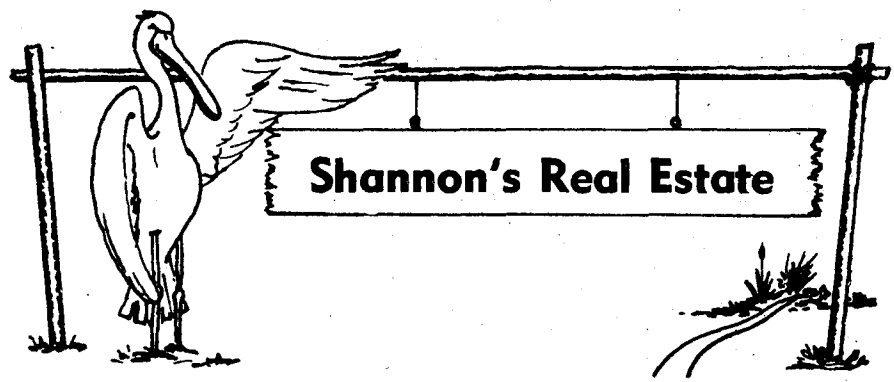
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DID YOU KNOW?

That we now have an office at 2133 Periwinkle Way next to Periwinkle Place. Stop in for information about the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, or to get your new or renewal membership.

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TO THE ISLANDER:

Well, here I am again. This time, writing in reference to the Friday early evening news, June 8, channel 11. A humanitarian, Shirley Walter, was getting her hands slapped because of trying to save the lives of birds that were injured by the progress going on, on Sanibel Island, or because they were sick.

The issue seems to be that there were complaints about her having such a CARE CENTER on her premises, which is zoned residential and therefore, does not allow her to maintain such an operation. It seems that no one knows what to label her efforts under. How to classify it. Whether it is a zoo or veterinary hospital, because there has never been such a place for such a need, anywhere in Lee County. Since no one can decide what it should come under, why not call it what it obviously is? A BIRD AND NATURE CARE CENTER! A wildlife Care Center! This woman is not operating it for profit! She is acting out a humanitarian feeling and love of the island! Isn't that also what Sanibel Island is anyway? A wildlife and bird sanctuary? isn't that what the Ding Darling Reserve is? Shouldn't this Center be therefore labeled under the Federal Game and Wildlife Reserve?

If she has a neighborhood problem about the animals, why did they move to the island in the first place? Her yard, I noticed in the TV interview was nicely fenced in and the yard looked immaculate and the animals looked well cared for and happy. If it was neighbors who made the complaint, why didn't they have the decency to approach her directly, to talk to her about it and try to work something out with her, for the welfare of these birds and removal to a better place, if they found their residency, on her property, so offensive. That would have been a better neighbor than to go running to City Hall, causing a lot of trouble.

If her yard was strewn with garbage, would they have complained? If it was some one who made a complaint, why aren't they directing their efforts to

make complaints about the pigs who come here to the island and litter it with all their garbage, as I wrote about in my previous letter to you.

If such people have such energy to go around complaining about helping helpless animals, think what all their energy and efforts might accomplish if they turned it to more pertinent matters on the island, such as maintaining the island and seeing to it that visitors do too.

Another thing, I've read in the Islander that our pier was built with the help of private donations. This surprised me very much because my thought was that a federal grant was made for the building of a new pier. A federal grant, I believe, was made for the repair and building of Fort Myers Beach pier. Is Sanibel Island the step-child? What and where does all the funds go to that is collected on the causeway bridge? Three quarters of it should be returned to the island, for maintenance of the island. If some of those funds were appropriated to the island, it would help to build an appropriate place on appropriate property, for the care of injured and sick wildlife on the island, among other needs of the island.

If this is deemed a wildlife sanctuary, which I recall reading in many popular books and magazines, that it was, and is, then why shouldn't there be a center to care for the wildlife here? What could be more appropriate for the island?

My hat is off to Shirley Walter for her efforts, interest, and love of the island and it's original inhabitants. The wildlife. It is always outsiders and progress that destroys the beauty of such a place as Sanibel. If people don't like wildlife, natural tropical plant life, the sea and everything else that Sanibel has, or rather had, to offer, then why do they bother to come and move here. They don't need Sanibel. They need the mainland. City life. Asphalt jungle life.

Perhaps the best thing for Sanibel would have been to have kept the ferry boat and never to have built the causeway bridge at all. Sanibel is one of the very few natural reserves left, that are very fast disappearing. Soon all these



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ISLAND INTERIORS
BY BONNIE

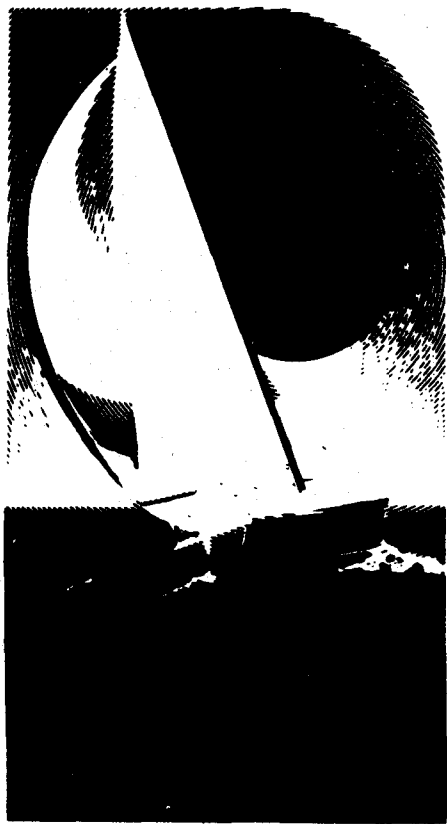
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people who don't appreciate nature will be very happy, because there won't be anymore of nature, in its wild and natural state, around anymore. Then they will have to find something else to gripe about. Maybe then they can start in complaining about man-made efforts that they suddenly disapprove of and that they should have complained about a lot sooner, in the first place, where their

complaining efforts would have done more good than directing it towards innocent and helpless animals.

Again I say, "Only God can make a tree." But when are people going to realize it enough to appreciate it. And why must the people who try to do good always be the ones chastized and deprived of their rights!

-s- Mrs. Helen V. Braun



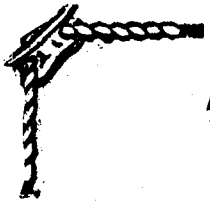
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A Grain Of Sea Salt

by betzi abram



How'd you like to take a fast spin around the island in that shiny, yellow powerboat with the 350 hp Chevrolet engine? Man, can that go! You would? Well, first you better meet the man at the wheel --- what should you call him, pilot? Captain? Officer Shulte? Because he's the Lee County Sheriff's Marine Patrol in a sharp, green uniform, with plenty of official insignia on that 23' long Thunderbird Formula boat.

He smiles and gives you a huge helping hand aboard. "Just call me Dick." He's a big, easy-going man with freckles on his nose and red hair who just looks like he comes from some place called Auburn, Iowa, and learned, about the time he could walk, to run a boat on the Racoon River which he does and did. For all his warm grin, he seems a bit on the serious side, perhaps because he is so aware of the water and its hazards and because he conceives of his job even more as a "protector of persons" than as an enforcer of laws, although, of course, he is both. He patrols the waters of Lee County, but particularly those around the Beach, every weekend and holiday, watching for reckless boating, negligence on the water, overcrowding of boats and other dangerous practices. He has undoubtedly saved many persons from the consequences of their own or other people's folly.

There! Look at that 16' run-about tearing under the bridge as if the devil were after it. Spray flying, motor roaring and wake churning! If another boat had been pulling out of San Carlos Marina, no matter how slowly or carefully, it would have undoubtedly been creamed. Dick snaps to instant attention, eases forward on the throttle and the big, yellow boat zooms forward as if the rest of the world is standing still. He hails the run-about which slows up, stops and three anxious faces turn this way. "Hi, there," says

Dick with a slow, pleasant smile. His relaxed manner has its effect and the three men look more sheepish than alarmed. After he checks the driver's license, the boat registration and gives them a calm and friendly admonishment concerning the dangers of speeding through the bridge, he lets them off with a written warning rather than a ticket. Their relief is visible as they chug away, all smiles, at a more sensible pace.

Dick was in charge of the Safety Patrol for 8 years in Miami, supervising about 35 races a year including the Orange Bowl Regattas. He's only too aware of what boats can do to people, but his pet peeve is people who buy high-powered boats for their kids and then just turn them loose on the water. He doesn't think much of letting kids ride up on the bow of the boat either, having seen what a whirling propeller can do to someone who's fallen overboard.

The most common infractions, however, are boats going too close to swimmers or whizzing past docks and moored boats with too much wake. So many boaters seem incredibly unaware of the rules of the road or even elementary good seamanship. Dick, and many other concerned persons, wish that it were a law that every boat owner or driver had to take the Coast Guard or Power Squadron course in safe boating.

Dick doesn't only look after the safety of boaters, however. He keeps an eye out for swimmers who venture in dangerous places, like a rip tide, or who paddle too far offshore on their inflated tires and rubber rafts. He rescued one lady last season who had floated 3/4 mile offshore. She was sleeping soundly, headed for Mexico aided by current and wind. Since she could not swim a stroke, it was fortunate that her raft had not sprung a slow leak as many of them do. Another time he rescued an 18' boat

which had broken down. There were ten people aboard, five of whom were children, no life preservers and the owner, who had just bought the boat, had never run one before and had no idea of what was wrong or how to fix it. But enough of the horrible examples.

As you whip across the Gulf to the end of Sanibel, the wind whistling in your ears and the engine purring softly, you look enviously at Dick who is obviously enjoying himself. You ask how he got such a great job and he laughs again. "I was a friend of Snag's and he needed

someone so he asked me to do it for a favor. Then when Wanicka was elected, he asked me to stay on, so I did. They're both fine men, and I like the chance to help out."

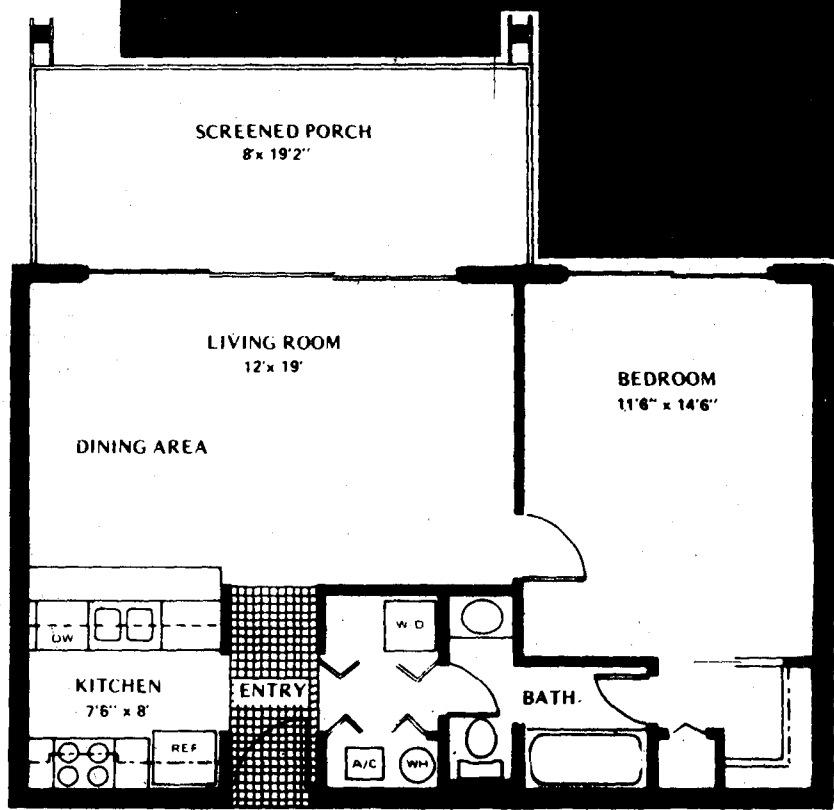
Indeed, he must like it because he has a thriving business of his own during the week, Custom Kar Tops, located just off the South Tamiami Trail. His schedule doesn't leave him much time for loafing around, but there are some men who just don't know when to quit. He even taught his wife to run a boat and all I can say is "more power to 'em both."



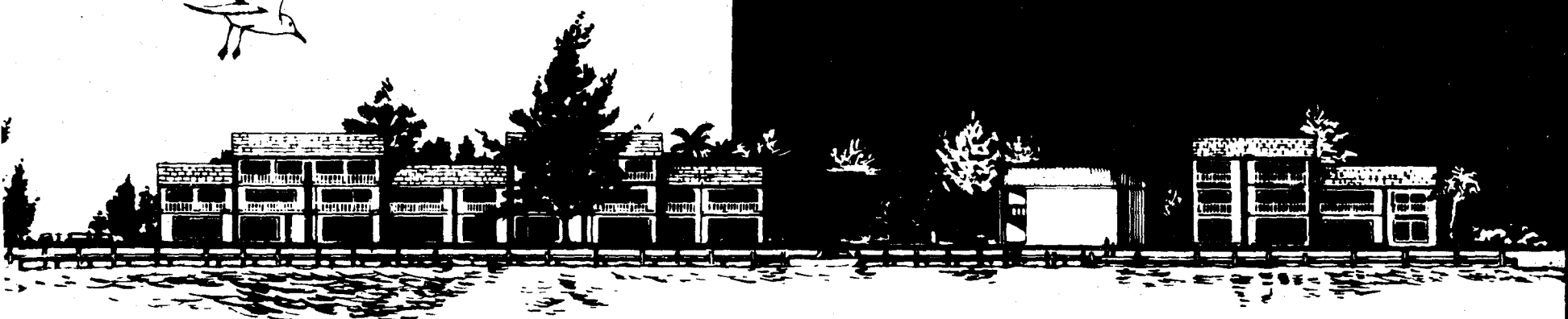
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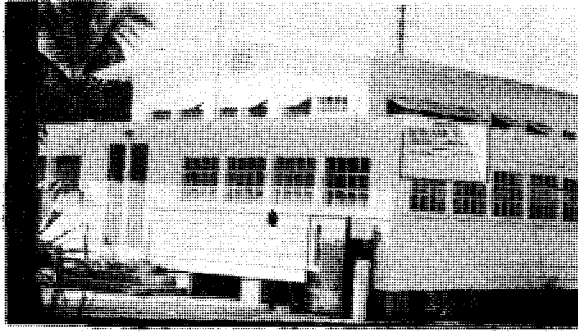
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**SUCCESS
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 by
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J. Kenneth Williams

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS:
 My wife and I seem to be quite happy and compatible. We've been married ten years. However, I would like to be made aware of certain "signs" which can indicate a marriage could be heading for trouble. Could you help me on this?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: This is a very good question. Yes, I can give you some help. The following points can indicate a marriage could be heading for trouble:

- 1) One of the spouses pays less and less attention to the other in showing consideration, love, affection, and respect.
- 2) Arguments are increasing in numbers and intensity.
- 3) Lack of communication on the part of one or both in discussing family problems or other situations that can directly or indirectly affect the family.
- 4) Sexual indifference or even coldness.
- 5) One or both spouses never wanting to do anything or go anywhere together.
- 6) Excluding the other spouse more and more from one's activities and interests.
- 7) Developing new friends who may not be acceptable to the spouse.
- 8) Increasing evidence of untruthfulness, lack of compassion, possible unfaithfulness, and general lack of regard on the part of one or both spouses.

Any one or two or even three of the above points does not necessarily mean the marriage is in trouble; however, more than this could spell trouble. To make a home a desirable place will require much patience and understanding. But, if this is done consistently and with perseverance, it can be successful.

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS:
 How important is home life in the development of a child's personality. My husband and I have heard that the home is the key to one's mental and physical development. Would you comment?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: According to the latest knowledge in sociology, the kind of early home environment is the very basis for the development of personality. The type of personality traits one has is a direct reflection of the kind of early emotional interaction he has had within his family group. Whether one is dependent or independent, self-centered or other-centered, introverted or extroverted, and optimistic or pessimistic, depends upon the way he was treated or perceived this treatment in his early childhood. It is thought that one's personality is formed by the time he enters kindergarten and is not subject to any great modification. The changes in personality often referred to are really changes in social attitude, not personality.

Parents should provide a home atmosphere for their children free from arguments and other behavior that can become upsetting. Love and affection should be daily occurrences and the children should know, although disciplined from time to time, that they are accepted and very much desired in the family group.

(Note: Need help? Write Prof. J. Kenneth Williams, 3211 Dover Road, Pompano Beach, Fla., 33062. Every question will be personally answered. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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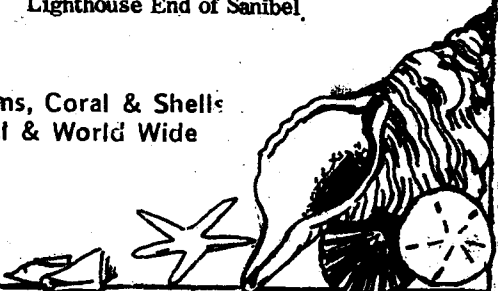
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► COMPILED FROM LARGE-CITY BOOKSTORES, BOOKSTORE CHAINS, AND LOCAL BEST SELLER LISTS ACROSS THE U.S.

FICTION

1. ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Jacqueline Susann. | Morrow, \$7.95. Morrow has sold approximately 155,000 copies.
2. BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. | Delacorte/Lawrence, \$7.95. 125,000 printed, 92,000 sold, 6500 in the third week in May alone.
3. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL. Richard Bach. | Macmillan, \$4.95; \$7.50
4. EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. Irwin Shaw. | Delacorte, \$7.95. Delacorte has sold 71,000 copies, with 80,000 printed.
5. THE ODESSA FILE. Frederick Forsyth. | Viking, \$7.95
6. THE MATLOCK PAPER. Robert Ludlum. | Dial, \$7.95
7. LAW AND ORDER. Dorothy Uhnak. | Simon and Schuster, \$8.95
8. THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE. John Godey. | Putnam, \$6.95
9. A TOUCH OF DANGER. James Jones. | Doubleday, \$7.95. Only new best-selling novel of the week.
10. SLEEPING BEAUTY. Ross Macdonald. | Knopf, \$5.95

NONFICTION

1. THE JOY OF SEX. Alex Comfort. | Crown, \$7.95; \$12.50
2. DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION. Robert C. Atkins. | McKay, \$6.95
3. LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Barbara Howar. | Stein and Day, \$7.95
4. I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. Thomas Harris. | Harper, \$5.95. Leads nonfiction in Chicago stores, according to the Tribune.
5. THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY. Louis Nizer. | Doubleday, \$10.95
6. WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK. Jean Nidetch. | Hearstside, \$6.95. Printings are up to 400,000, with Hearstside sales approximately 360,000.
7. HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD. Anne Morrow Lindbergh. | Harcourt, \$7.95
8. SYBIL. Flora R. Schreiber. | Regnery, \$8.95. New nonfiction best seller. 65,000 copies sold through May. 90,000 in print, with a new printing order of 50,000. The author and Dr. Wilbur, "Sybil's" psychiatrist, have appeared on many talk shows in the East and are now on a tour to the Midwest.
9. MY YOUNG YEARS. Arthur Rubinstein. | Knopf, \$10. New nonfiction best seller.
10. THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST. David Halberstam. | Random, \$10

FICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL. Philip Roth. | Holt, \$8.95. This leading fiction Candidate has sold 60,000 copies.
- ✓ GROUP PORTRAIT WITH LADY. Heinrich Böll. | McGraw-Hill, \$8.95
- THE WORLD OF APPLES. John Cheever. | Knopf, \$5.95
- ✓ THE COVENANT. Paige Mitchell. | Atheneum, \$7.95. This new Candidate is a novel of the modern South and its well-to-do Jewish community. "... has real best seller potential," said PW.

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

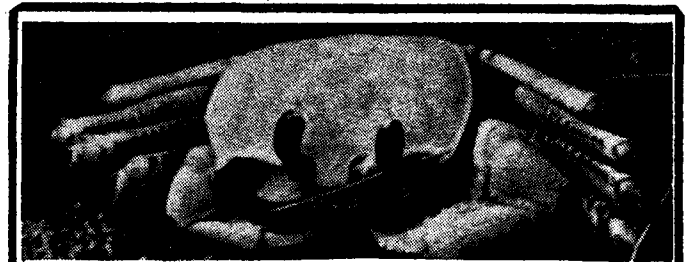
- LUSITANIA. Colin Simpson. | Little, Brown, \$8.95
- ✓ THE POLITICS OF LYING: Government Deception, Secrecy and Power. David Wise. | Random, \$8.95. Concentrates chiefly on the Nixon Administration, with some reference to LBJ. New Candidate, published May 14.
- THE WINES OF AMERICA. Leon D. Adams. | Houghton, \$10.95. A best seller in California stores. New Candidate published April 26.

Mail Fraud Warning

(FPR)...Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner today alerted Florida consumers to a fraudulent scheme being advertised in classified sections of newspapers.

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, Indiana, utilizing seven different names; 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.

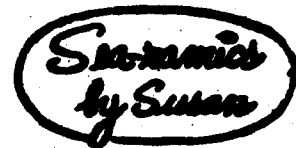


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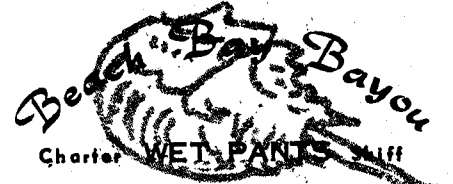
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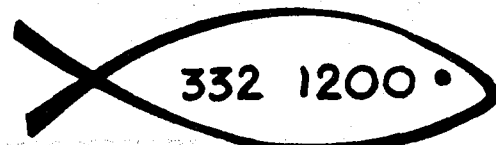
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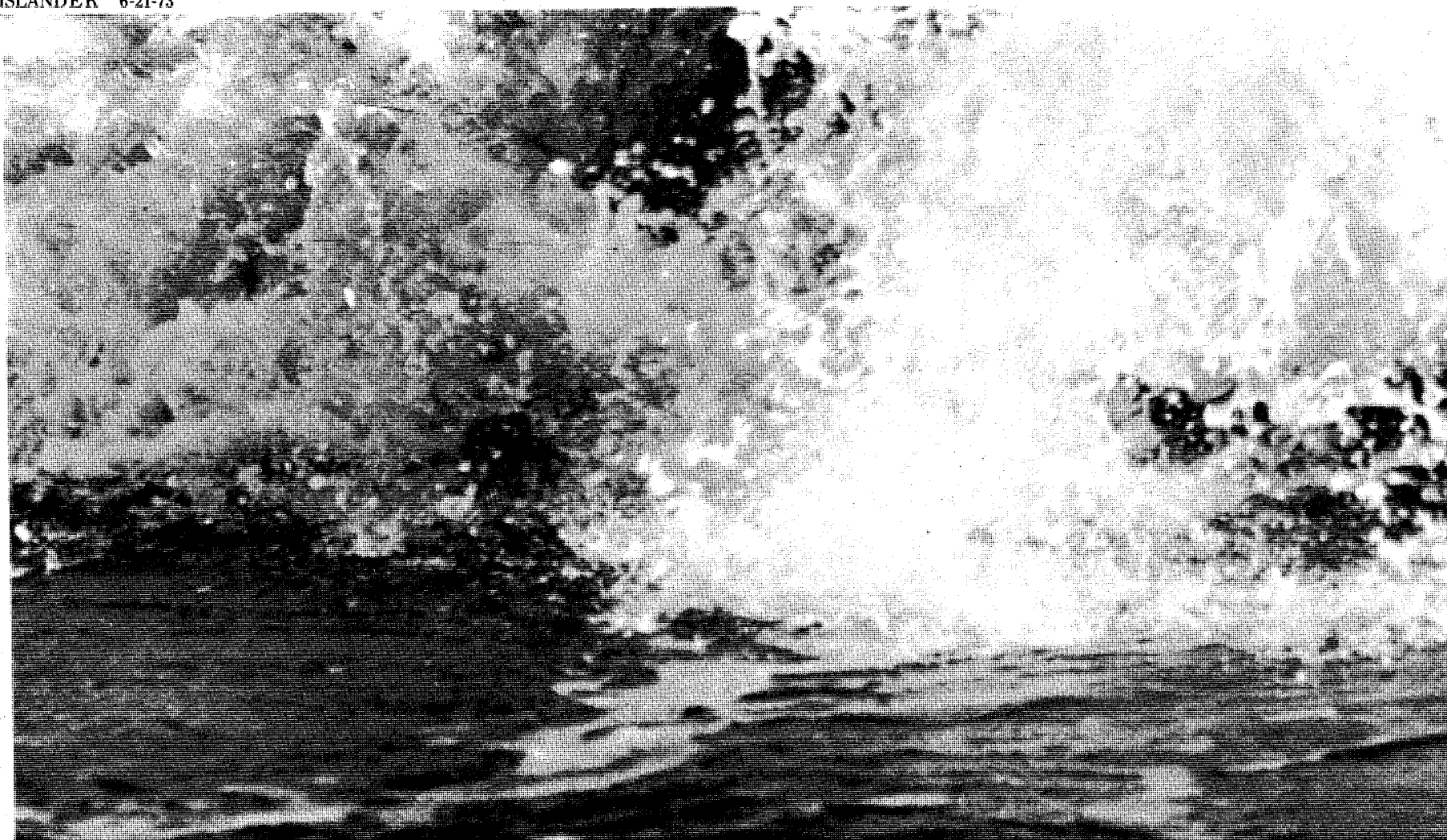
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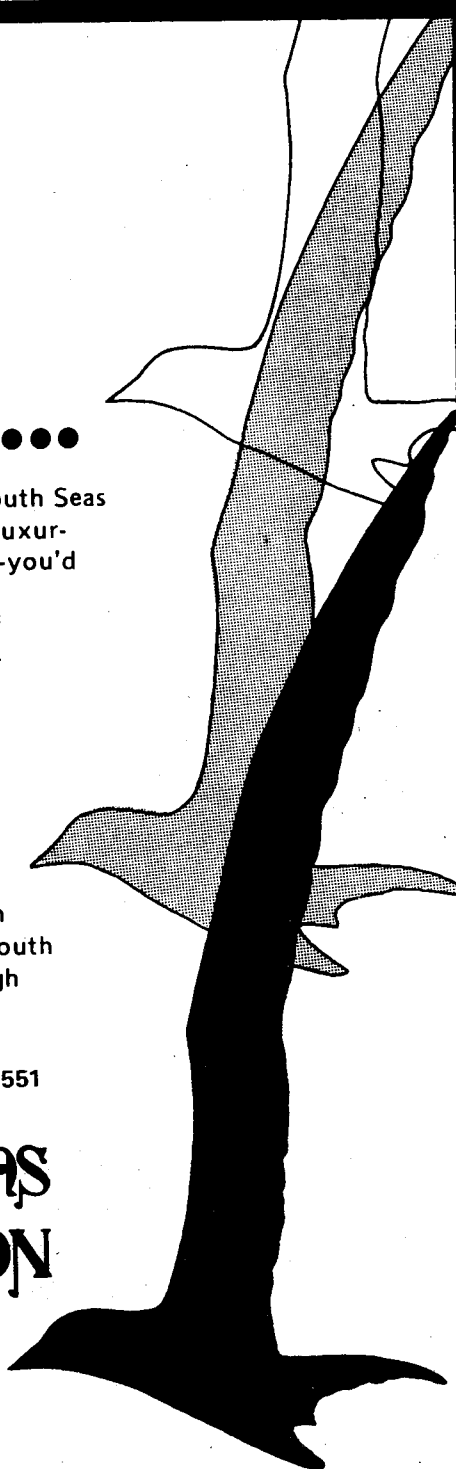
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DINGS THINGS

Just as the Ding Darling Refuge provides protection and habitat for fourteen creatures on the list of endangered and threatened wildlife, so do many other areas in the nation. The U.S. Dept. of Interior, through the National Wildlife Refuges and National Parks, has devoted its energies to the preservation of species facing decimation. These efforts have taken the form of monies expended, lands purchased, research financed, and environmental awareness programs. In 1966, a special program was initiated in the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for investigation of and research for endangered species. This endeavor was the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center and its goals are twofold: to learn to propagate certain animals in captivity, and to seek factors which threaten certain species. These goals have led to experiments with many of the 35 endangered species on wildlife refuges. (Note: "endangered" refers to species which are so threatened as to need assistance if they are to escape extinction. All told, there are 100 such endangered animals in the United States. Other categories such as "peripheral" and "status undetermined" include many more species.)

However, in addition to the increasing emphasis on endangered species protection, the refuge system also recognizes its responsibilities to other forms of wildlife. The many species of waterfowl known to U.S. hunters have definitely influenced the refuge system. Migration routes and the rigors encountered along such have often determined the location of a refuge, in a pot-hole area of the northwest, in a swamp on the Atlantic coast, or even, as at Ding Darling, at the end of a flyway where winter food and cover are abundant. These refuges involved in migratory waterfowl management give the birds a series of "stepping stones" to aid them in their travels.

Bighorn sheep, bison, longhorn cattle, avocets, geese, pelicans, ferrets, eagles, alligators, whooping cranes, teal, mallards, canvasbacks - each of these species and others have their requirements considered in management plans on refuges they frequent. Each is important, no more or less so than any other.

THIS WEEK AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY

by Hal H. Harrison

(Note: This week's guest columnist is Mary Margaret (Mrs. Walter) Emmons, who is Sanibel's librarian.)

The majority of requests made by Sanibel Library patrons are for titles on the best seller list, the latest book by a favorite author, or information about birds, plants and shells to be found on our island. These are the exciting interests of today. But how long since you renewed acquaintance with some old book friends who sit quietly on our shelves? Summer is a wonderful time for this. One section of the library has a very good paperback collection you would enjoy --- the classics.

Mark Twain said he wrote without motive, moral or a plot in the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" but Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer are immortal on the Mississippi.

"Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights" may make much better reading on a summer day than many of the new Gothic novels because of their authenticity. Another old love story to be enjoyed is "Pride and Prejudice."

Remember Natty Bumppo and Hawkeye? Our pictures of the North American frontier were formed by James Fenimore Cooper's "The Pathfinder," "The Deerslayer," and "The Last of the Mohicans."

You might again follow the careers of David Copperfield; Oliver Twist; and Philip Irip of "Great Expectations" through their great difficulties. Dickens always brings you to a happy conclusion.

Rudyard Kipling takes you back to the India of British Imperialism in his story of "Kim," a young English boy raised as an Indian, subjected to racial, religious and national prejudice. Kipling is equally interesting as he tells the tale of "Captain Courageous," a book inspired by his stay in America and time spent with Gloucester fishermen.

Another good yarn of the sea is Conrad's "Lord Jim." And then there is that great classic, "Two Years Before the Mast" by Richard Henry Dana.

The "Three Musketeers" and "The Comte de Monte Cristo" are French history told by Dumas' swashbuckling heroes, Dantes and d'Artagan.

Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'urbervilles" and Bathsheba of "Far From the Madding Crowd" were considered very indiscreet and immoral by his Victorian audience.

One little paperback contains Henrik Ibsen's four major plays: "A Doll's House," "The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder," some of the first plays to give us real people in real situations.

If you are in a serious frame of mind read "Crime and Punishment." Destoyevokys anticipated many of the psychological problems we face today.

In a more youthful mood, read and love again "Heidi" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Good summer reading, all in paperbacks on the library shelves.

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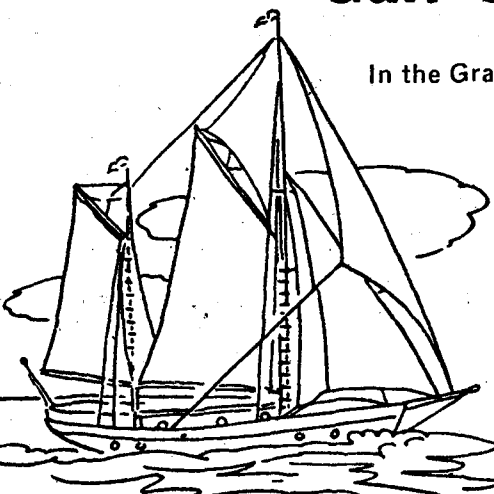
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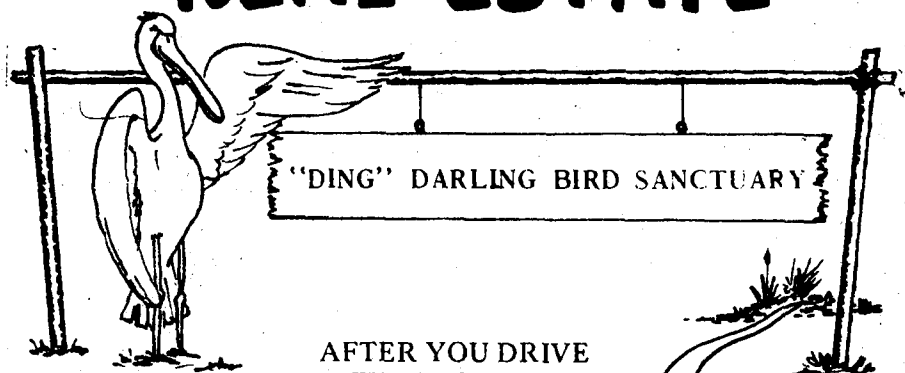
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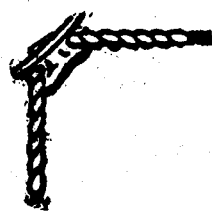
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A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



Picture a guy, lean almost skinny, deeply tanned with clear, light blue eyes and a full head of hair, crew cut so short it must have been measured in thousandths of a millimeter, who looks like a healthy 55 year old in tip-top condition but says he's 72. A guy who is a bachelor but has 24 grandchildren; who graduated from Princeton and studied architecture in Europe, but made his career in N.Y. advertising; who has skinned elbows and scratches on his knees like a 10-year-old boy, but who has a salty and sophisticated sense of humor. If you can, you'll get a glimmering of the complexity and fascination of Harry Strong, a fellow who just sailed his 40' steel ketch from Palma de Majorca across the Atlantic Ocean via the Canary Islands and Antigua to the Virgin Islands and thence in a meandering course to Fort Myers Beach. His boat, bought in Holland, is named the Nina, after Columbus' famous ship, draws 5' and has a 13'+ beam. The Nina has no automatic equipment aboard and, in fact, Harry expressed considerable disdain for that "junk" which he thinks is more trouble than it's worth. "I was raised in the days of the sail," he says emphasizing the last word, "and that's what I do --- sail! You just let your mains'l fill nicely and then fiddle with the jib and the mizzen until the boat swings gently from port to starboard and back, then you tie the tiller down and the boat will sail by itself."

His Atlantic trip was a sheer pleasure cruise. When asked if there were any emergencies or crises, he snorts. "I have NEVER lost a mast or busted a cable ANYWHERE. You see a lot of battered boats and you hear these wild stories, but it's not necessary. I never lost a mast because I don't keep enough sail up to bust it. When you see a storm coming you reef in or take your sails down, put out a sea anchor and ride it out." When asked about reefs, he grins, "Never go near 'em. If you keep far enough away, you can't run into 'em. I wouldn't think of sailing around in those Bahamas. They're just another bunch of islands and they have too

many reefs". His favorite island is Majorca, though he has called many places home, from Dallas, Texas, to Kotzebue, Alaska.

To make his ocean voyage he enlisted three German boys on Majorca where he has lived since his retirement in 1956. They stood 8 hour watches, got a full night's sleep every night, headed into the wind every day at noon with a sea anchor out and went for a swim (leaving one man aboard on watch.) After a hearty meal, they could set sail again in the afternoon. He's now looking about for new companions on the trip home, but first he is planning on sailing up to Gloucester, Maine, where he spent his boyhood summers and where some of his family still reside.

Apparently he did not particularly choose to visit Fort Myers Beach, but just put in here at Mid Island Marina to have his boat bottom scraped, having been at sea since 1968 when he left Parma. Then he made his way up to Hap's welding shop, next to Erickson & Green in the back bay, to have some minor repairs and to have his "windows" welded in. (That's what he called them. Obviously he doesn't care whether he sounds "properly" nautical, just so you know what he means!)

While here he picked up a 1945 diesel Hercules motor which has been a stand-by motor in a Fort Myers shop for 40 years. "Of course, it's an inboard," he answers a question emphatically. "What dja expect? I wouldn't HAVE one of those outboard things. You get a following sea, one wave comes over and drowns them out and you've had it. I just laugh when I see those little stinkpots!" As for the Hercules, "It just purrs," he states with the kind of pride known only by people who understand what it is like to be a 40-year-old motor. But age doesn't bother him. "I don't care how old I am," he says firmly. "I am what I am, and as long as I can do what I want to do, it's OK." And if I ever saw anyone who was doing what they wanted to do, it is Harold L. Strong, sailor, of Maine and Majorca.



PHOTO BY PETER MANOOGIAN



Photo by Peter Manoogian

Katy Kitten Robinson, Playkitty of the Month

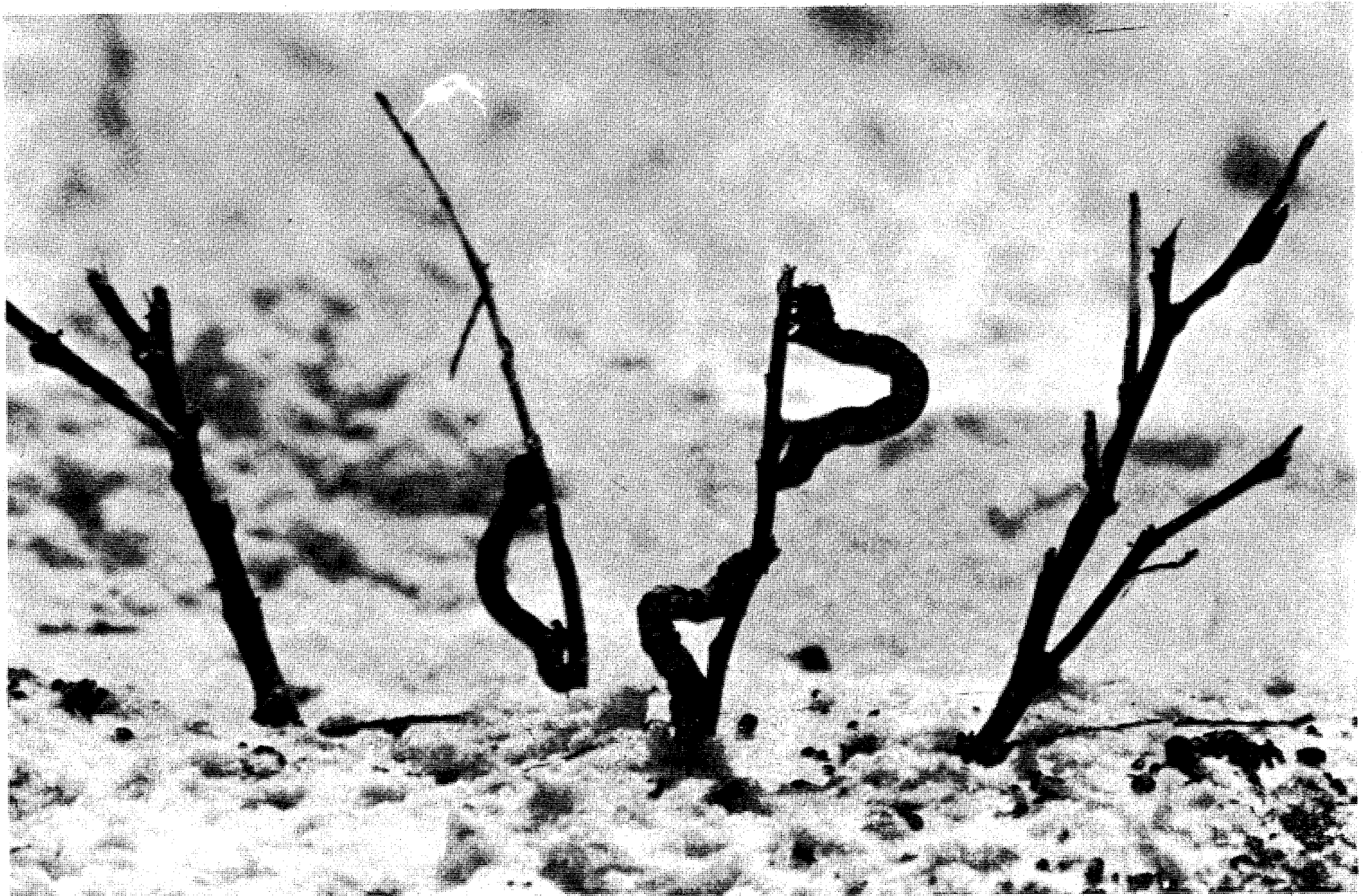
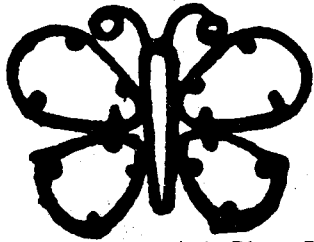


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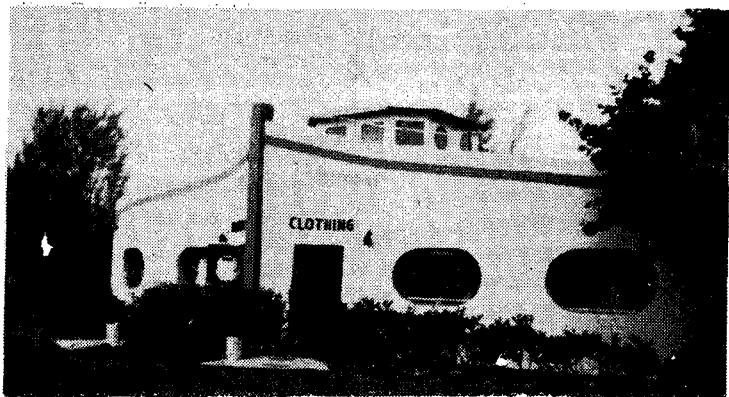
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