



SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER

10¢

Devoted to
the interests of
Sanibel and
Captiva Islands
since 1961
The Finest
shelling
Beaches
In The
Western
Hemisphere

VOLUME 13

NUMBER 47

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 22, 1973

Thanksgiving Greetings

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!

One of the things we are most deeply thankful for is the fact we have been serving and growing with the Islands since 1961.
(See pages 10 & 11)

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR SET FOR FEB. 9-10

The third annual Exhibition and Sale of Island Arts and Crafts for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

The first two Arts and Crafts Fairs were one-day affairs and were so successful, according to this year's chairman, George C. Tenney, that it was decided to extend the show into a second day this year for the benefit of both the public and the exhibitors.

An advertisement on another page in this newspaper provides a blank which artists and craftsmen may use to sign up as exhibitors. It also sets forth the ground rules for the 1974 Fair. They are essentially the same as in 1972 and 1973 except for one change.

Items which are donated to be sold for the sole benefit of the Library will remain the property of the Library this year. If not sold during the annual Fair, they will be taken to the handsome conference and exhibition room of the new Library building on Palm Ridge Road to be displayed and sold there.

Chairman Tenney is receiving exhibitors' applications and handling solicitations himself. Other committee members and their assignments follow: Jean Bair, hostesses; Arthur Clark, setup; John B. Cook, finances; Victor Heckler, publicity; Mada Harrison, Robert C. Haynie and Bettye Puff, policy; John Sallemi, ex-officio; Marshall Tabacchi, parking.

Although the new building is finished and the library is operating with longer hours and more participation than ever at this time of year, Library President Haynie explains that there still is need for additional funds, such as are raised by the Arts and Crafts Fair. He said the needs are three-fold:

"1. Pay off a small debt incurred to pay for fill around the building and for interior furniture.

"2. Provide the needed additional capital to put our new home in first class shape. These include hauling of donated top soil, a small amount of sod, chairs and tables for our meeting room, storm shutters, inside window coverings, fire extinguishers, and a sign. These amount to an estimated one-time cost of \$5,700.

"3. Provide the additional funds to operate our facilities to best meet the needs of the community. Operating costs over and above the assistance we receive from the County include ground maintenance, air conditioning maintenance, insurance, cleaning and maintenance supplies and, last but not least, purchase of new books. These items will add about \$1,700 to our annual operating expense. "To the extent that we can, after providing for the above needs, we should start accumulating reserves for capital repairs, improvements and replacements."

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relax & enjoy the holiday



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At the Lighthouse End of Sanibel
Daily 9 to 5:30 - Sunday 12 to 5:30

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER
Established 1961
Duff Brown, Owner and Publisher

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

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

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).

Second class postage paid at Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931.

The three offices of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. will close at noon on Saturdays until Dec. 1. This will allow our staff to enjoy an extra sunny afternoon.

FOR TIPS ABOUT THE ISLANDS, VISIT US.

Priscilla Murphy
REALTOR
Realty, Inc.

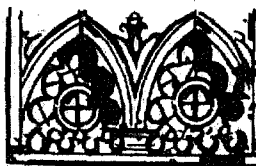
Priscilla A. Murphy, President
Realtor

Main Office:
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472-1511

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Periwinkle Place Shopping Center
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WEDNESDAYS
Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
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Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting. St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. for information call 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 Tween Waters Inn of Captiva.

FIRE DEPT. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8 p.m. Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 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.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Thursday at noon at South Seas Plantation.

AUDUBON CONSERVATION CLUB AND SHELL CLUB only meet November thru May.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel community House. Partnerships arranged.

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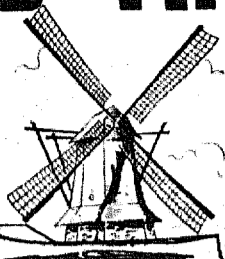
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THE COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests at The Colony include Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Thornton and Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Deem of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Radke of Ingleside, Ill.; Ms. Diane Baier, Rochester, N.Y.; the George B. Richards, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; the Richard G. Wallaces of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Fred Fischler of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Henry M. Wilson, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. & Mrs. James Mason and family from Atlanta, Ga.; the Wilbur Collins family of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Fred Bopp of Kirkwood, Mo.; Mr. & Mrs. George Brite of McLean, Va.; Mr. George Saleeby of Salisbury, N.C.; and Mrs. Maurice L. Ernsberger of Wilmington, Delaware.

Florida guests at The Colony are Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. White of Boca Raton; Mr. & Mrs. Sid Pickett, Miami; the Don Corrs of Lake Wales; the Berton C. Pressmans of Coral Gables; Mr. & Mrs. Earl T. Dudley of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. William G. Eckenberg of Gainesville; Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Linda Brockelbank of Lake Park; Mrs. Albert Boberman, Miami; the Ed Sorensen family, Melbourne Beach; Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Staats and Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Caward of Indian Rocks Beach; Dr. & Mrs. Abie den Breeijen of Lakeland; Mr. & Mrs. Chester Jones, Jr. of Brooksville; the Charles M. Callahan, Lake Wales; Dr. & Mrs. A. Bleiweis, Gainesville; Mr. Edward H. Russell, Fort Lauderdale; Miss Merine K. Kemp, St. Petersburg; the Robert Redmond family of West Palm Beach; and Mr. Philip Dressler of Fort Lauderdale.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Sanibel Community House, the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club officers, members and visitors were pleasantly enthralled by Lt. Col. Corinne E. Edwards, USAF, Ret. wonderful talk of shelling on Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas.

Col. Edwards held 50 adults spellbound for one hour, talking about shells and their habits, with four tables of shells from Green Turtle Cay for the audience to touch and examine. Col. Edwards has promised the Club's president, Mrs. Fae Muller that she will make a return visit to the Club after her trip to Madagascar and other remote shelling areas with Tom Rice, editor of "Sea and Shore" magazine.

Refreshments were served by Blanche and Janet Ford, hospitality chairmen and several of Col. Edwards written shell lectures were available to the audience. It was nice to have some of the old time members present again.

Who's Who & Why

The two BETTYES of the Black Pearl, while on a buying trip in Orlando, had a chance to visit with a young friend who is well known to many Islanders. JANET ANDERSON, who taught at Sanibel School several years ago, along with her husband, ROBERT and two young sons, BOBBY and TOMMY, entertained the Bettyes at the fabulous mobile home park called "The Forest." This park, recognized as being one of the most unique in the State of Florida, has been left with all the natural beauty of trees and shrubs, has a million dollar clubhouse complete with swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis courts, golf course, lake, and mobile home locations that insure complete privacy for their occupants.

Janet's husband, Robert, is the young entrepreneur who designed and engineered this remarkable development and both of them would be happy to have any of their friends stop by.

The Bettyes would be glad to tell you how to get there and say, that if you really want to see something unusual see "The Forest."

Mr. & Mrs. CHAS. J. MULLER of Seagrave Lane had a wonderful 10 day visit with their life-long friends, Mr. & Mrs. B. J. EKHOLM of New Hudson, Mich. The Ekholms were best man and bridesmaid to CHUCK and FAE on Jan. 13, 1940 and that same day the Ekholms, BEN and MARGE became engaged and were married on Nov. 30, 1940, so they celebrated both 33rd anniversaries while on Sanibel. Fae has known Marge for 37 years and Chuck has been friends with Ben for over 50 years. Mrs. Ekholm's aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. TED JACKSON of Toronto, Canada, also came to see Marge and Sanibel. Both couples now love our island and will be back soon. While on Sanibel the Ekholms and Jacksons stayed at the Casa Blanca Apts. Fun was had by all, golfing, fishing, shelling, eating, and lots of card playing every night, with the gals winning. Hurray for the gals!

NOTICE

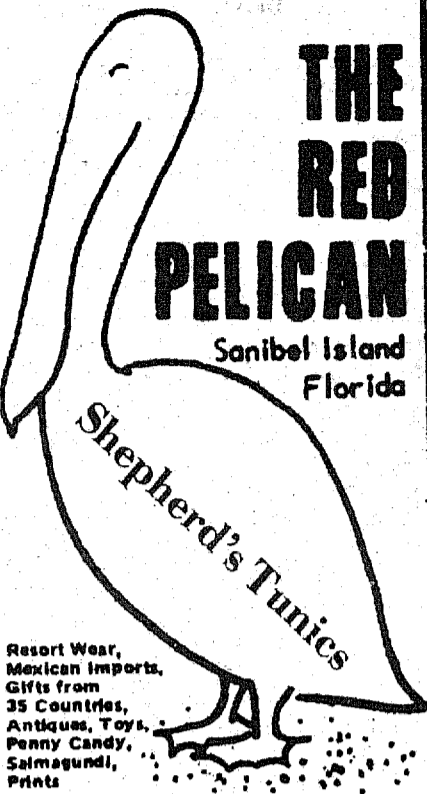
To all Sanibel Volunteer Fire Dept. personnel. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday falling on Thursday, Nov. 22, there will be no meeting. The next meeting will be on December 13 at 8 p.m. However, Chief Alan Nave would like to remind all persons taking the Southwest Florida Safety Council Defensive Driving Test to meet at the American Legion Hall on December 4 at 6:15 p.m. to sign up for the course. Other dates and times will be announced then.

WATER ASSN. MEETING

The Island Water Association, Inc. wishes to announce that an information meeting of the membership will be held at 10 a.m., December 6, at the Sanibel Community Association building. All members are urged to attend.

Summer Hours: 10 - 1 & 2 - 5
 Closed Sunday

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The offering is made only in those states in which it may be lawfully offered. This advertisement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by Prospectus.

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Wednesday,
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Smirnoff Vodka - \$5.19 qt.

J & B Scotch - \$7.99 qt.

Early Times - \$5.99 qt.

Schenley's Gin - \$4.59 qt.

Seagram's 7 Crown - \$5.69 qt.

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 STOP IN AND CHECK OUR CASE PRICES

TO THE ISLANDER:

We write as the eight owners of the Sandy Bend Apartments on Gulf Drive, and in response to the letter from Elinore Dormer published in your issue of November 8

Ms. Dormer, commenting on opposition to a proposed building moratorium exhibited at a public hearing on October 31, stated that petitions against any kind of such moratorium were circulated by "Woody Anderson, Sandy Bend Apts., and others," and were presented at that public hearing; and, further, that "Mr. Anderson personally attacked those of us who have stuck our necks out."

We firmly disavow any such actions and statements of Mr. Anderson as expressing the sentiments of the owners of the Sandy Bend Apts. Mr. Anderson is not an employee or agent of Sandy Bend Apartments, nor has he been authorized to serve as our spokesman in this or any other area of interest or concern.

As a matter of fact, the owners of these Apartments are deeply concerned about the pressures being exerted to intensify the development of Sanibel and Captiva and to increase the density and use of these delightful and unique islands. We most certainly do not want to be considered as allies of those forces and interests seeking even heavier use.

Our own actions should corroborate our attitudes: in building on our own 2-acre tract, we limited the occupancy to nine units; and one of our members, at substantial financial risk to himself, acquired the 2-acre tract on our West, imposed a building set-back line off from the beach and a unit density limitations, and then put the tract back on the market for re-sale subject to these limitations.

We strongly endorse and support Commissioner Shirey's efforts to establish building and zoning regulations on the islands, and a building moratorium until a plan can be approved and adopted.

- Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Johnston
- Dr. & Mrs. Gilman Kirk
- Mr. & Mrs. David S. Klauder
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Mann
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Norpell
- Mr. & Mrs. John J. O'Neill
- Mr. & Mrs. Joel P. Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Vockel

(305 Trust Building, Newark, Ohio 43055)
cc: Mr. Walter Shirey, Commissioner

TO THE ISLANDER:

As three-time visitors to Sanibel and much in love with the Island we really look forward to receiving our Islander each week. We look forward to a return trip and reading the Islander has given us a long list of things we want to see that we missed in past trips.

Also, please tell Betzi Abram that we enjoy her "A Grain of Sea Salt" very much and in fact we have a friend who has a sail boat who lives in East Tawas, Mich., and we frequently send her column on to them to enjoy.

Mrs. J. D. Allyn
Hinsdale, Ill.

TO THE ISLANDER:

Many times during this moratorium people and facts have been misquoted, either accidentally or otherwise. Such is the case of the statement made by Mrs. Dormer in her letter to the Islander of Nov. 8. When I addressed my speech to the County Commission, I said "I was there before them as a resident of the Islands, and as a voter of the Islands and as a proxy owner and last, but not least, a member of the construction industry." At no time did I, nor my petitions, refer to Robert Stevens Construction Company, nor Sandy Bend Apartments. To prove the fallacy of this accusation the owners of Sandy Bend Apartments agree with Mrs. Dormer, not with me. Therefore, I submit, that a retraction should be forthcoming.

-s- Woody Anderson

HATS OFF

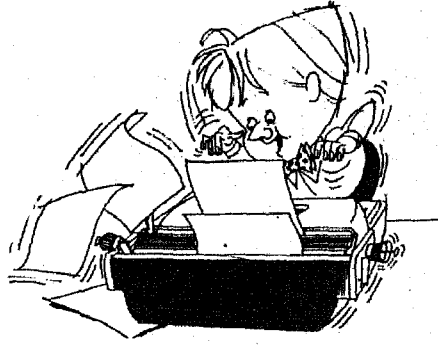
To Sanibel Island's Edie Stokes. She served punch, a variety of cookies to 50 people, (Girl Scouts and parents), and coffee as quick as a magician gets rabbits out of hats for the Pre-Opera Party of the Girl Scouts at the Pirate Playhouse last Friday.

Ruth Hunter

PIRATE PLAYHOUSE

Reservations have started at the Pirate Playhouse. Philip Hunter, producer, may be seen these sunny mornings painting this season's schedule on the front of the Island's unique arena on Periwinkle Way.

Letters to the Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

There are so many "no's" and "yes-yes" these days about Sanibel Island, why don't we all agree to have Sanibel Island a National Park? Let the whole country enjoy this beautiful unusual paradise.

Ruth Hunter

TO THE ISLANDER:

I have been reading with interest the articles and letters about a building moratorium here. Sock it to 'em, realtors and builders! You are way ahead here. Where I come from (New England), just about every town has voted a building moratorium either last year or this year. As they say up my way, when you marry, you just don't go ahead and have 20 kids anymore; you plan for them (at least you

try to). Up there, towns seem to think they have the power to plan for the future, but you know New Englanders, always planning for the future, never living for today!

Up there, most towns also recycle glass, plastic, tin, aluminum and paper; one town is even considering doing away with the town dump altogether and recycling everything and making money off of it. Come to think of it, I haven't noticed any recycling going on here, but I suppose everything gets dumped into the ocean at night. (What does happen to the garbage?)

Anyone who opposes a building moratorium today is simply out for cold cash. Be more subtle, realtors and builders!

William Telegram
Captiva, Fla.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY

The Ladies Guild of the Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual bazaar and white elephant sale on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sanibel Community House. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ladies have worked for several months on many projects, and will have interesting and lovely items for sale. Come and do some of your Christmas shopping with us!

The Book Booth will feature paper backs, other books, and hard to get copies of Reader's Digest and National Geographic.

There will also be a plant booth, a white elephant booth, and the new This and That booth, carrying Christmas decorations, craft items as pretty wind bonnets, pots of fabric flowers, refrigerator wipers, and the ever popular shellcraft. We are not featuring used clothing this year.

The food booth will offer the usual delicious cakes, pies, candy, baked beans, cookies, and many other items. Jellies will include seagrape, carissa, and calamondin marmalade.

Come and see us, and don't forget to have a sandwich and coffee or punch!

For those cool evenings, snuggle in a pretty warm robe or caftan

From **THE OPEN GATE** Boutiques

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Happy Thanksgiving

The GLOVE HITCH
Purveyors of Gentlemen's Furnishings

1509 Periwinkle Way 472-2269 Hours 10 to 5

THE SUNDAY VISITORS will be happy to know that the

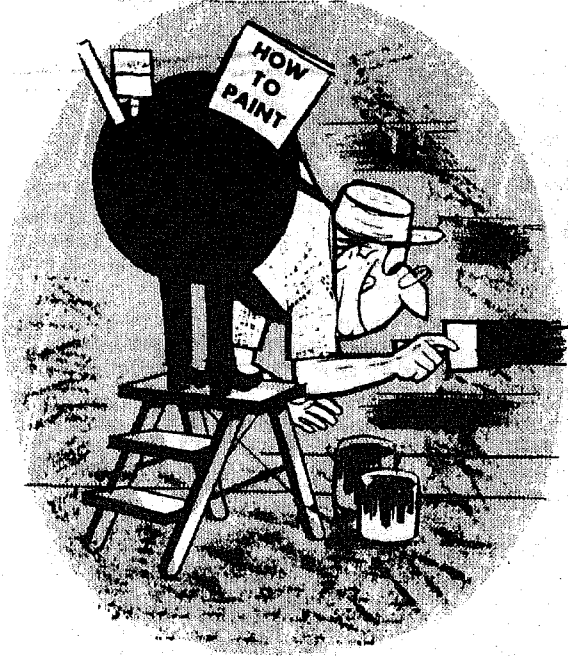
Sea Horse Shell Shop

stays open Sunday for fishin' widows to shop - browse - visit

Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Periwinkle Way

Sanibel Beauty Salon
472-1111
Island Shopping Centre
(next to Bailey's)

Salon de Belleza
472-1112
Punta Ybel Plaza
(across from the Sea Horse)



This Week
at the
Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Many readers will remember "The New Centurions," a first novel by Joseph Wambaugh, a cop turned writer. It reached deserved best-seller status and was followed by a second novel, "The Blue Knight," which, although not up to its predecessor, enjoyed a wide circulation. Now, Wambaugh has turned to non-fiction and has come up with a winner titled "The Onion Field."

This essay is a true-to-life chronicle which has been compared to Truman Capote's fine crime narrative, "In Cold Blood." "The Onion Field" is a kill-for-thrill story of the execution of Officer Ian Campbell and the mental disintegration of his partner Officer Karl Hettinger. The title comes from the fact that the murder occurred in an onion field where two psychopathic killers had taken the policemen at gunpoint.

Dan Wakefield, author of "Going All the Way," has a second sure-fire hit on his new one, "Starting Over." In this powerful, funny and compassionate story, Wakefield tells of the trials of a divorced man who starts searching for the "right woman." What happens to the protagonist as he moves from one disaster to another could happen to anyone. You will find a lot of sadness in this book, but you'll enjoy some fun too.

That breezy, hard-hitting newspaper reporter, Jimmy Breslin, who cleaned up a half million on his "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," is back on top with a new one, "World Without End, Amen." This one is also a story about cops but a much more serious approach than The Gang. This time, an Irish-American cop gets into a jam and takes time off to visit Ireland. The adventures he finds in Northern Ireland among Irish Catholics like himself makes quite a story.

Three new books have "The Devil" in their titles but they are worlds apart. One is "The Devil We Knew" by May Dikeman, a story of a Catholic priest who struggles furiously against great odds to make some sense of his life and ministry. The second is "The Devil To Pay," by the author of Parkinson's Law" ... C. Northcote Parkinson. This is an exciting sea story set in the last years of the 18th century when the French Revolution had plunged Europe into war. The third book is Jerry Kosinski's most recent contribution, "The Devil Tree." If you have read any of Kosinski's previous books ("The Painted Bird," "Steps," "Being There") then you have an idea what to expect in this one. It is no better nor worse than the others, if you know what I mean (and I am not sure that I know either).

In non-fiction, we have one of those self-help books that is always hitting the mark and winding up on the best-seller list, such as "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution," or "The Joy of Sex," or "I'm OK, You're OK." This one is "How To Be Your Own Best Friend," written by a married couple, Mildred Newmand and Bernard Berkowitz, with the help of Jean Owen. I should add that the Berkowitzes are also professional psychologists, a fact that lends authority to their observations. The book is a sort of psychiatric pep talk in which the reader is assured that he can change much of the unpleasantness in his life if he will only exert the effort. It reminds me of the adage proposed many years ago by Dr. Emile Coue, a French psychotherapist, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better." And if you remember Dr. Coue, your age is showing.

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Palm trees, seagrape, water and sand,
South Seas Plantation is so grand.
Nice room, two beds, and a view
I know we'll love it, wouldn't you?
Great drinks, good food, service, too.
Lean back, relax, right straight through.
No muss, no fuss, play it cool
Everything's Jake, the kids in school.
Wife and I just sneak away
From hustle, bustle, for just a day
To be alone and have our fling
From Fri. to Sunday, but just one thing,
She packed her clothes and that was fine
'Till I remembered, where are mine?

The lending library at South Seas Plantation welcomes donations of hard cover and paperback books. Please call Mona in the Ship's Store, Ext. 05 and maybe we can arrange to pick up. We'd like to build up our supply before the winter season in case we get snowed in!!

From a former guest we received the following amusing anecdote:

"Many years ago I was visiting Captiva for a rest. There had been a storm which had blown the church off its foundation and put a hole through the roof. We organized a Sunday service at which I was privileged to preach. A good crowd came and I remember the treasurer, a woman, counting the collection out loud while I was giving the benediction, and as I said "Amen," she gave the total in a loud voice." (Courtesy of Bishop Richard C. Raines of Glen Arbor, Mich.)

Bishop Raines has since retired and is living in Pompano Beach and we at South Seas Plantation are pleased to announce that he and Mrs. Raines will spend Thanksgiving with us this year.

THANKSGIVING DAY MASS

Father Eugene Beaugard will celebrate Mass on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. at St. Isabel's Catholic Mission. Everyone is invited.

DINNERTABLE HAZARDS

Thanksgiving dinner means gravy and family get-togethers. But dinner-table talk can be hazardous to your health.

Talking and eating, simultaneously, can cause havoc. Ordinarily, both food and air go into your upper throat. But at a critical point they take two very separate pathways. If there is a mixup in directions, the results can be disastrous.

Just before you swallow anything, including food or saliva, you take in a little air and then hold your breath. Without even realizing it. When you do, this closes a valve in your throat called a glottis. Then, everything you swallow is forced down the tube to your stomach. Only after your swallow is finished does the glottis reopen. You start breathing again.

On the other hand, when you breathe, the air goes through your nose or mouth, down your throat, then into your windpipe. From there, it moves into two main tubes, called bronchial tubes, which branch into smaller and smaller passageways. The passageways end in hundreds of millions of air sacs, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged.

The minute you talk, you start to breathe. Try holding your breath and see how hard it is to talk. Then food can "go down the wrong way." If food completely blocks the windpipe and cannot be dislodged in minutes, then Thanksgiving dinner and everything else is all over. Steak and big portions of food are the major offenders. If the food travels past the windpipe into the air passageways, it can cause a lung disease called bronchiectasis.

To survive Thanksgiving and all other meals, be sure you talk only after you finish swallowing. To find out more about breathing hazards and lung disease, contact your lung association. And use Christmas Seals to support the fight for life and breath.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners at the Friday night game were Don Brown and Charles Wilson. Preparations for the Community Church Bazaar to be held at the Community House on Saturday, Nov. 24 will prevent having a game on Friday night, Nov. 23. The next game will be held on Nov. 30.

11-22-73 ISLANDER 7 ROUNDROBIN A NEW AREA FOR "FISH"

For those who live alone on the Islands, FISH is sponsoring a telephone check service. If you are interested in a daily phone call, as a part of a group calling each other, or if you merely want more information, call Dorothy Patterson, 472-1661.

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CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA

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SEAFOOD
Lobster
Shrimp
Snapper
Baked Flounder
Scallops

STEAKS
N.Y. Strip
Caesar Steak (Filet)
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FOR YANKEES
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to all of our good patrons

Sing - A - Long Fri. Night

Lunch 12 to 2:30

Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.

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Fish 'N Chips • Chicken 'N Honey • Sanibel Chowder
Combination Seafood Platter • Fresh Shrimp Steamed
in beer • Sandwiches • FREE BEER TOMORROW

Coconut Grove

Restaurant

Menu



Thanksgiving

APPETIZER

Fresh Fruit Cup Homemade Vegetable Soup Orange Juice
Chilled Tomato Juice

COCONUT GROVE SALAD BAR: 7 Salad and Relish Items

ROAST TOM TURKEY \$4.95
Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Homemade Cranberry Relish

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, Au Jus \$5.95

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM - Pineapple Raisin Sauce \$4.95

ROAST LEG of LAMB - Mint Jelly \$5.50

CHOICE OF POTATO - VEGETABLE

Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Fresh Baked Butternut Squash
Candied Sweet Potatoes Tender Sweet English Peas
French Fried Potatoes Baby Pearl Onions

HOMEMADE ROLLS AND MUFFINS

Coffee Tea Sanka

DESSERT

Homemade Pumpkin Pie • Warm Mincemeat Pie • Apple Pie • Sherbet
Assorted Ice Creams • Chocolate Sundae

CHILDREN'S PORTION \$3.50
Vegetable, Potato, Dessert & Beverage

DINNER SERVED FROM NOON - 10 p.m.

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"the breakfast place"

We will serve breakfast ONLY Thanksgiving Day
7 a.m. to noon, Closed Thanksgiving afternoon

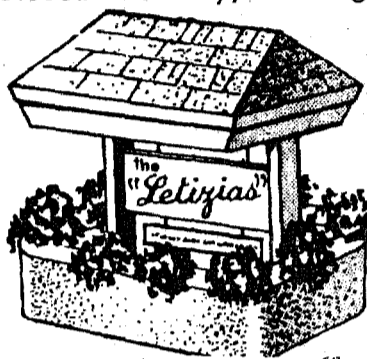
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Lunch

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Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day



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Chilled Cranberry Cocktail Tomato Juice

SALAD BAR

Fresh Made Dills Tossed Salad Creamy Cole Slaw
DRESSING

Blu Cheese Thousand Island French Creamed Garlic

COMPLETE DINNERS - \$4.50 choice of

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce

BAKED TENDER CHICKEN MARYLAND STYLE
chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce

PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS crabapple garni

BAKED VIRGINIA CURED HAM pineapple sauce

BAKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS applesauce

CHOICE OF POTATO AND VEGETABLE

Dutchess Potatoes Fresh Cauliflower auGratin
Candied Sweet Potatoes Tender Sweet Peas Petori

HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

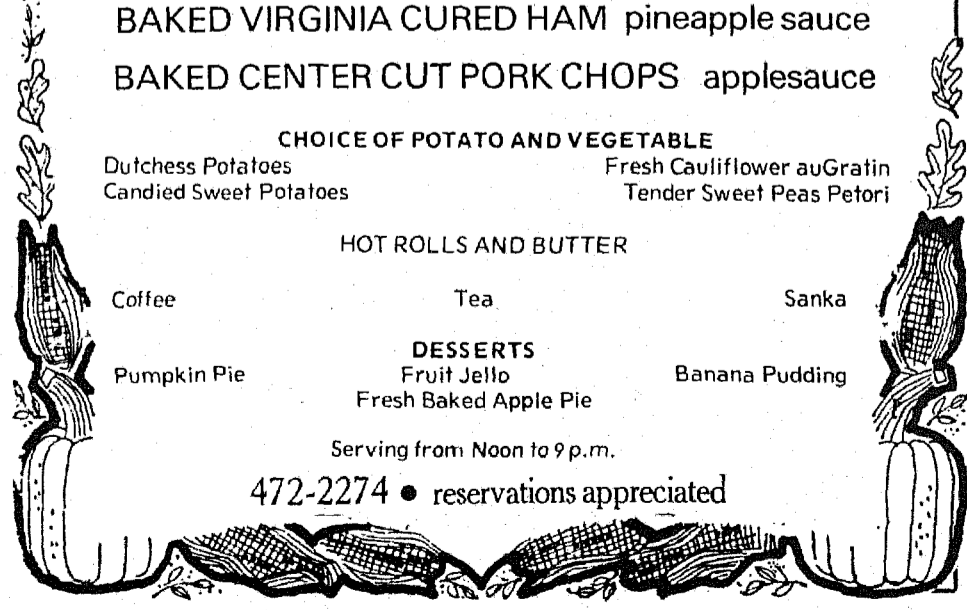
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DESSERTS

Pumpkin Pie Fruit Jello Banana Pudding
Fresh Baked Apple Pie

Serving from Noon to 9 p.m.

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Thur. Nov. 22

12 Noon - 4 p.m.

ALL THE FESTIVE THANKSGIVING DISHES SERVED
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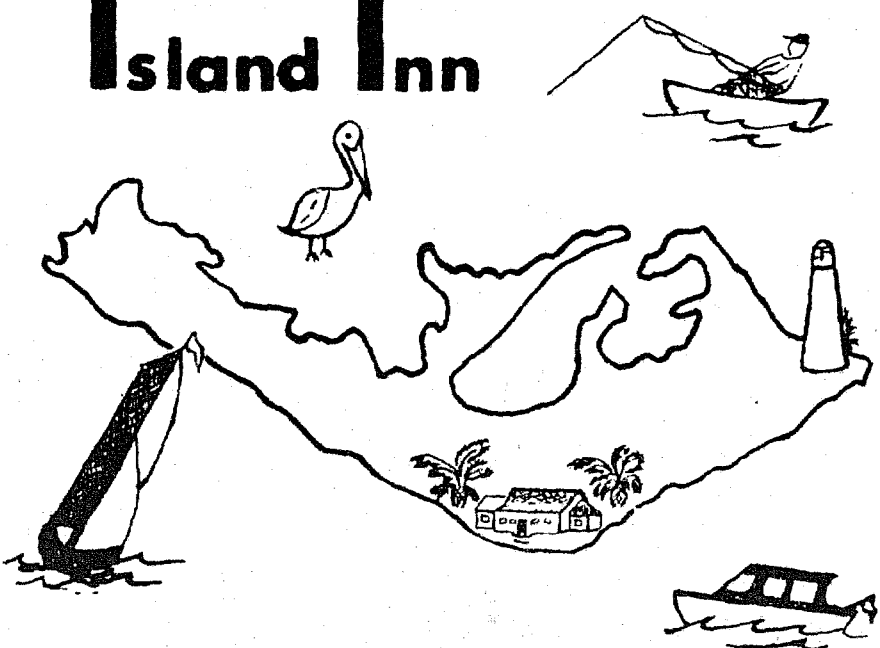
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Regular Friday night seafood buffet
Saturday night prime rib buffet
Sunday morning English Hunt breakfast

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Island Inn



DINING ROOM OPEN
Breakfast 7:30 - 9:00
Dinner 6:30 - 7:45

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Served Buffet Style from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

\$6.75 Adults

\$4.00 Children under 12

Appetizers

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Sweet Apple Cider
Florida Fruit Cup
Iced Tomato Juice
(Alaska King Crabmeal Cocktail 1.75 extra)

Soup

Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Entrees

TRADITIONALLY ROASTED BUTTER BALL TURKEY

Herb Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberries

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM

Raisin Apple Sauce

ROAST STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF AU JUS

ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK A LA ORANGE

ROAST LEG O'LAMB

Mint Sauce

Vegetables

New Green Peas Lima beans with mushrooms
Candied Yams Snowflake mashed Potatoes
Whipped Rutabaga Turnips

Tossed Salad - Choice of Dressing - Assorted Relish Trays

Desserts

Mince Meat Pie Mocha Layer Cake
Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie

NOTICE

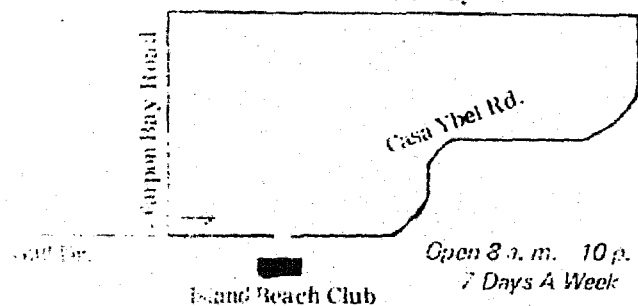
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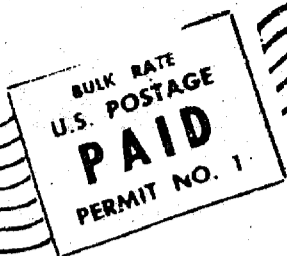
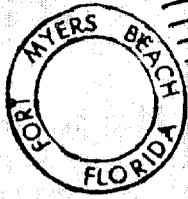


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THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA ISLANDS
Finest Shelling Beach In The Western Hemisphere

VOL. 1 NO. 1

NOVEMBER 1961

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

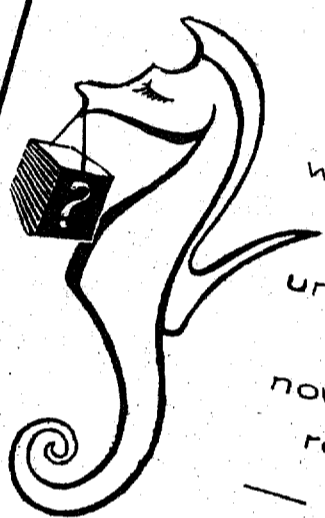
MORE ABOUT YOUR ISLANDER

THE ISLANDER IS DESIGNED TO BRING THE ISLANDS CLOSER TOGETHER -- TO LET THE UPPER END OF CAPTIVA KNOW WHAT THE LOWER END OF SANIBEL IS DOING -- AND VICE VERSA. THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLAND IS NOW HAS SOME FIFTY OR SIXTY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES. THIS NEW PUBLICATION WILL GIVE THESE BUSINESSES AN OPPORTUNITY TO LET EVERYONE TOURISTS AND WINTER VISITORS INCLUDED, KNOW WHO AND WHERE THEY ARE, AND JUST WHAT THEY HAVE TO OFFER.

WE PLAN TO CONTACT ALL BUSINESSES WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS AND GIVE EVERYONE AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP SUPPORT THIS COMMUNITY PAPER. IT IS, OF COURSE, THE ADVERTISER WHO MAKES THE ISLANDER POSSIBLE. PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISER, AND DO THANK HIM FOR HELPING PROVIDE THIS PAPER. LET HIM KNOW YOU SAW HIS AD, AND THAT YOU APPRECIATE IT.

THE ISLANDER WILL NOT TAKE SIDES ON ANY ISLAND PROBLEM, NOR GET INVOLVED, OFFICIALLY, IN ANY "HASSEL." THE INDIVIDUALS WILL BE REPORTED AS THEY ARE GIVEN TO US. THE "EDITOR," BUT WE WILL NOT BECOME A "LETTER TO THE ONE GROUP." OUR OWN EDITORIAL OPINION IS NOT NECESSARILY FOUND THAT OF THE ISLANDER.

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7 DAYS A WEEK



AUDUBON MEETING

IN THE ABSENCE OF CHARLES LEBUFF, PRESIDENT, THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AUDUBON SOCIETY, PAUL SIMONDS TOOK CHARGE. MRS. CECIL READ WAS APPOINTED TO TAKE THE REPORT OF THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION TO THE HEARING ON THE SANIBEL-PUNTA RASBA CAUSEWAY, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN FORT MYERS TONIGHT.

ADMISSION FOR MEMBERS IS 15¢ AND 25¢ FOR NON-MEMBERS. MOTEL AND HOTEL OWNERS ARE URGED TO INFORM THEIR TEEN-AGE GUESTS TO JOIN IN THE FUN AT THE TEEN CLUB.

OUR THANKS TO CAPT. LEON FOR RUNNING THE SPECIAL FERRY FRIDAY NIGHT FOR THE SCHOOL KIDS WHO WANTED TO GO TO THE HOMEcoming GAME. THE PARENTS ENJOYED HAVING A NITE IN TOWN ALSO.

SIMONDS ANNOUNCED THAT THE EVERGLADES AUDUBON SOCIETY WILL MEET AT THE ISLAND INN HERE, NOVEMBER 25 AND 26. BIRDING EXPEDITIONS WILL START AT 9 A.M. ON SATURDAY AND 8 A.M. ON SUNDAY. THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA GROUP IS INVITED TO JOIN THEM AT THE INN PRIOR TO THESE TRIPS TO ACCOMPANY THE EVERGLADES ORGANIZATION.

WE HEAR THAT JON BILLHIEMER HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE AND THAT LINDA JACK HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AT ALBION COLLEGE IN MICHIGAN. CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH OF THEM.

The Island Store
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Sea Horse Book Shop

THIS IS YOUR ISLANDER

THIS PUBLICATION, THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER, IS STARTED TO PROMOTE THE INTERESTS OF THE ISLANDS. WE WELCOME YOUR SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW THE ISLANDER CAN BE USED TO FURTHER THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM AND TO BOOST THE TWO ISLANDS. SEND IN CLUB NOTICES, UNUSUAL FISH CATCHES, NEWS OF OUTSTANDING GUESTS AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA HAVE A NUMBER OF VERY ACTIVE CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, FORMED FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES. OCCASIONALLY A QUESTION ARISES CONCERNING ALL OF THEM. BY CONCENTRED EFFORT, AN UNBELIEVABLE AMOUNT OF INFLUENCE CAN BE EXERTED IN FAVOR OF THE ISLANDS IF THE PROJECT IS BACKED BY THE GROUPS.

THE ISLANDER IS HAPPY TO HELP WITH THIS "COORDINATING" PROGRAM IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE.

The Islander, serving you since 1961, would like to give thanks to all the wonderful businesses of Sanibel and Captiva who have supported us through the early lean years and on into our present successful operation. Also thanks to you, dear readers, without whom we would have no reason for existing. Reproduced on these two pages are some news items, comments and the ads of those advertisers who have been with us since Vol. 1, Number 1.

Castaways Restaurant
8 P.M.

CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION

THE CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION IS ACTIVE AGAIN THIS YEAR IN ITS HANDSOME AND STILL VERY NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING. THE ASSOCIATION'S OFFICERS INCLUDE KENNETH GILLETTE AS PRESIDENT; PAUL EVERETT, VICE-PRESIDENT; BERTA SABIEL, SECRETARY; AND MARY LEE WIGHTMAN, TREASURER. IN AN INTERVIEW WITH MAUD NICKERSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMUNITY CENTER COMMITTEE, WE LEARNED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT THIS WELL RUN ORGANIZATION. SHE WORKS WITH TED LEVERING AND CARL WIGHTMAN ON THE OVERALL PICTURE, RUNNING THE COMMUNITY HOUSE AND ITS ACTIVITIES. SHE IS THE COORDINATOR OF THREE OTHER COMMITTEES, DAYTIME ACTIVITIES WITH PIN MILLS AND PAULINE BONE; EVENING PROGRAMS (FOR CAPTIVA RESIDENTS ONLY) WITH MARY BALLINGER AND PAUL EVERETT; AND WITH GO GOGOLIN ON THE FUND RAISING GROUP.

Priscilla Murphy
REALTOR

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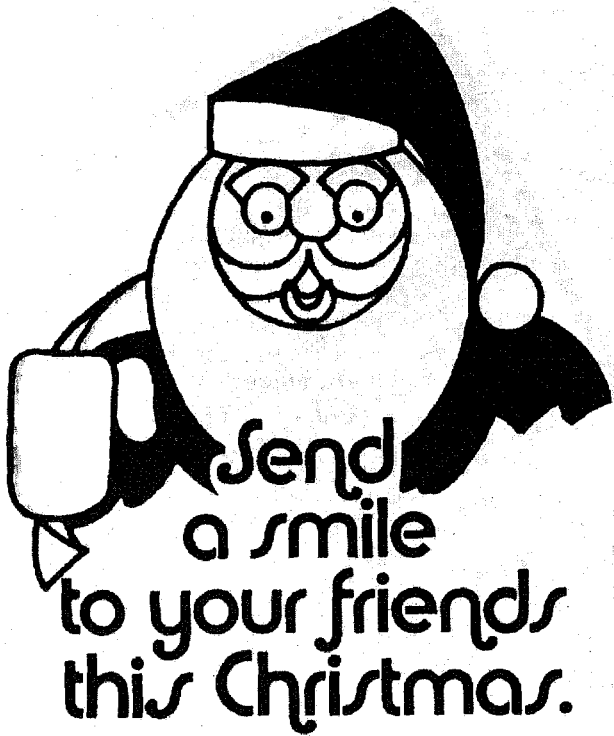
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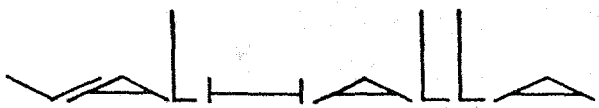
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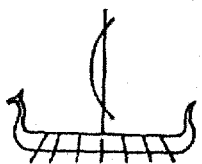
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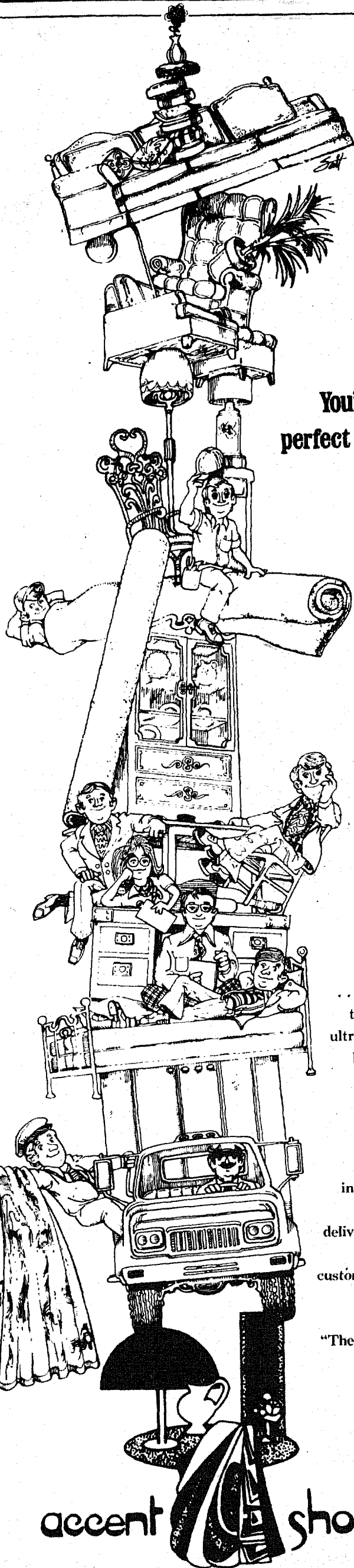
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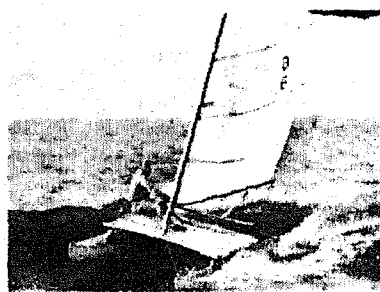
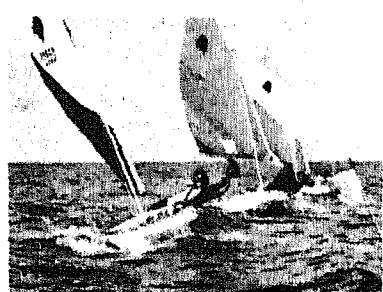
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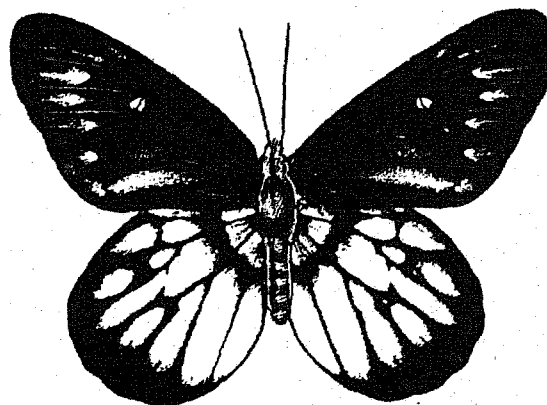


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- Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m., Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina.
- Friday, Nov. 30, 9 a.m., Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract.

IF YOU ARE AN ISLANDS ARTIST OR CRAFTSMAN

You are cordially invited to participate in the 3rd Annual Exhibition and Sale of Island Arts and Crafts for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library to be held on Saturday, February 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, February 10, 1974 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

THE FOLLOWING RULES HAVE BEEN ADOPTED BY THE POLICY COMMITTEE

1. The exhibitor agrees to donate at least one representative item to be sold solely for the benefit of the Library.
2. The exhibitor agrees to contribute 20% of any sales he may make to the Library, including orders taken for future delivery.
3. The exhibitor may display as many as three "NOT FOR SALE" articles.
4. Space may not be reserved for exhibit only.
5. The exhibitor must provide his own props, such as display racks, etc.
6. Large commercial signs or displays will not be permitted.
7. The exhibitor is especially requested to keep his prices to the dollar or half dollar, thus eliminating the need for small change. There is no tax on items sold.
8. No food or drinks will be permitted in the Community House during the exhibition.

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

Please complete the following application, detach, and mail as soon as possible to George C. Tenney, 1672 Hibiscus Drive, Sanibel. No applications can be accepted after January 18, 1974.

MY ART OR CRAFT IS: _____	DATE: _____
I <input type="checkbox"/> WILL <input type="checkbox"/> WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW.	
I <input type="checkbox"/> WILL <input type="checkbox"/> WILL NOT DEMONSTRATE DURING THE SHOW.	
SIGNED: _____	ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____	

WILDLIFE NOTES
by Griffing Bancroft

In these days of often vanishing wildlife it is a pleasure to report on at least one species that seems to be extending its range.

This is the reddish egret, a large member of the heron family. This fascinating bird has never been common anywhere in recent times, and as late as two years ago it was extremely rare in this area.

Now it can be seen on the islands regularly, in both its color phases and often engaged in its comical "canopy feeding."

The reddish egret in the last century was a fairly common breeding bird as far north as Tampa Bay. Then it was almost exterminated by the plume hunters. Only a few were left, in the Florida Keys and in Texas.

Then, in March of 1970, a party of us found a pair nesting in a heron colony in Pine Island Sound. This was reported in the AUK, official publication of the American Ornithologists' Union, since it was the first time in this century the bird had been found breeding anywhere in Florida outside the Keys.

Subsequently several pairs have been noted in the Pine Island Colony and the bird has become a year round resident in this area.

The reddish egret comes in two distinct color phases -- reddish blue and pure white. It was at one time thought these were different species, the white phase being called Peale's Heron.

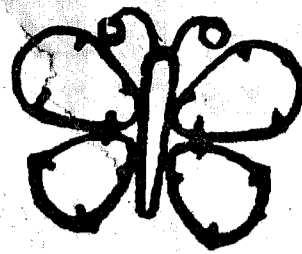
But Ornithologists discovered that the two interbred freely and, instead of producing hybrids as they would if they were separate species, their offspring were either all dark or all white and remained so all their lives. Often both dark and white babies were found in the same nest. So Peale's heron was thrown out and the white bird declared a color phase.

I might report here parenthetically that the same thing is now happening to the great white heron. You can take him off your life list. He is now officially deemed a color phase of the great blue heron. There will be more on this in a subsequent column.

To get back to the reddish egret. You should look for him in water just a few inches deep. In these shallows they engage in their favorite method of getting prey -- canopy feeding.

In this the bird runs around erratically, "as though he was drunk" as one observer put it. This stirs up the little things he is after, minnows, crabs, shrimps, etc. Then the bird spreads out his wings, creating a shaded area. If successful its terrified prey comes darting under the wings thinking it a place to hide, only to be gobbled up by the bird.

For information about bird tours call Macintosh Book Store, 472-1147.



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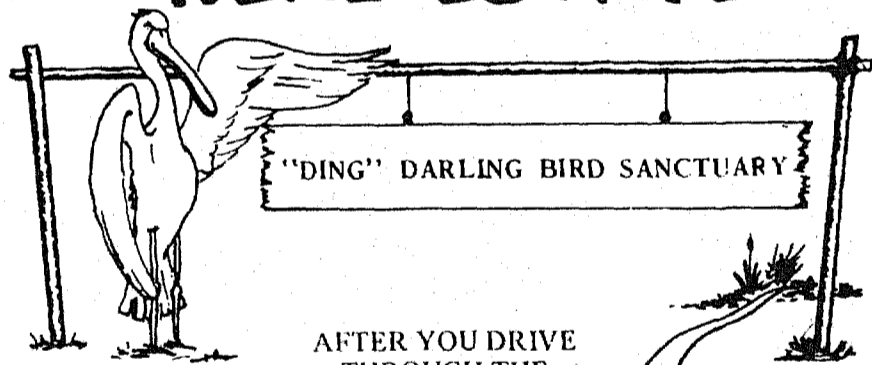
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The New York Times Book Review

New and Recommended

FICTION

✓ **BURR**, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$8.95.) An imagined biography cum autobiography of the conventional textbook villain; a wicked entertainment in which Mr. Vidal slyly upends American history.

A CROWN OF FEATHERS, by Isaac Bashevis Singer. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$8.95.) God crowds the world of these masterful short stories with his busy divinity, strewing surprises at every turn.

GENERAL

FOOD IN HISTORY, by Reay Tannahill. (Stein & Day, \$15.) The first textbook in what might be called Alimentary History I: generously illustrated account of the role sustenance has played in civilization.

LETTERS OF ANTON CHEKHOV, edited by Simon Karlinsky. (Harper & Row, \$17.50.) One hundred eighty-five letters presented in their entirety, including significant restorations, in an immediate and idiomatic translation; the critical commentary is definitive.

✓ **MALCOLM LOWRY**, by Douglas Day. (Oxford, \$10.) A scrupulous and level-headed biography of a tragic man—a one-book genius whose only subject was himself and who drank in order not to write.

THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET, text by Lincoln Kirstein. (Knopf, \$25.) **ELIE NADELMAN**, by Lincoln Kirstein. (Eakins Press, \$35 to Jan. 31, then \$50.) The founding director of the New York City Ballet contributes a superb text to a pictorial history of the company, and expiates a long love affair in an eloquent, illuminating study of the sculptor.

✓ **PARADISE LOST**, by Emma Rothschild. (Random House, \$6.95.) A charmingly Teutonic, quietly devastating study of General Motors and the auto industry's built-in obsolescence.

✓ **PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE**, by Nigel Nicolson. (Atheneum, \$10.) A son's story, interspersed by excerpts from his mother's diary, of the androgynous marriage of Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West.

THE SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE, by Robert K. Merton. (University of Chicago Press, \$12.50.) Studies of the interrelationship between science and social factors; an outstanding work in the sociology of knowledge.

Best Seller List

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
FICTION		
1 ✓ THE HOLLOW HILLS. Stewart	1	19
2 ✓ THE HONORARY CONSUL. Greene	2	7
3 ✓ THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING. Erdman	3	16
4 ✓ BURR. Vidal		1
5 ✓ THE SALAMANDER. West	5	10
6 ✓ THE FIRST DEADLY SIN. Sanders	7	4
7 ✓ WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN, Breslin	4	10
8 ✓ BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Vonnegut	6	28
9 ✓ THEOPHILUS NORTH. Wilder	9	2
10 ✓ ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. Susann	8	33
GENERAL		
1 ✓ THE JOY OF SEX. Comfort	1	48
2 ✓ HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND. Newman & Berkowitz with Owen	2	17
3 ✓ IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER. Levenson	5	9
4 ✓ THE ONION FIELD. Wambaugh	4	8
5 ✓ PENTIMENTO. Hellman	3	6
6 ✓ COSELL. Cosell	7	6
7 ✓ ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA. Cooke		1
8 ✓ THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972. White	6	14
9 ✓ PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE. Nicolson	8	3
10 ✓ UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. West with Kotz	10	2

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

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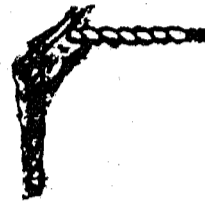
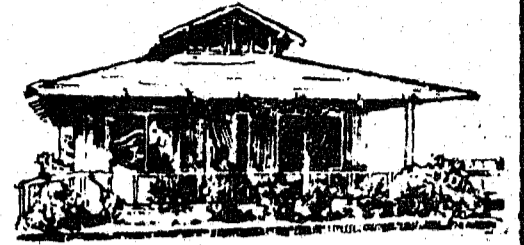
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A Grain Of Sea Salt
by betzi abram



As a result of popular demand, well not demand exactly, but a helluva lot of questions (fortunately all MOST charming), I'd like to tell you more about my little green friend whom I met on the way to Miami. First of all let me say in answer to some of you, I don't KNOW why I didn't get a ticket for speeding; let's just say I must have been as lucky as the rest of you.

To those who wanted to know about his name, he told me that it was Toor Deeforz and when I asked if he had a title, like Commodore or Mr., he said no, where he came from they were all very equal and all wore their clothes and hair in whatever style suited them at the moment regardless of whether they were male or female. "Don't you have trouble telling the boys from the girls?" I asked. "Indeed not," he answered, "We can tell by the best method in the world, by feeling."

"Good Heavens!" I said. "You don't mean you go around pinching each other?" "No, no," he explained laughingly that he meant "sensing." I think his English, though surprisingly good, was not quite as accurate as his aeronautics.

When he told me that he thought of himself rather as the Sir Francis Chichester of the Universe, I expressed surprise that he was so familiar with our earth, but he said that back on his planet they were most interested in our earth and very proud of our growing accomplishments. (He said our landing on the moon was like a baby's first step and their reaction was akin to that of a delighted parent. I've been wondering about that ever since.) He first came over here, he said, as a result of Ivan Sanderson's theories that many UFO's in our atmosphere were based in a submerged civilization under the waters of the earth, and that although many of his fellow astronauts had visited here, none

had explored our depths to any great extent. For this reason he had invented his novel craft which was both a UFO and a USSO (an unidentified Sailing and Submerging Object). When I laughingly remarked that it surely was not unidentified to him, he said quite seriously that of course he knew what it was but it was "unidentified" because as yet he hadn't named it. We then had a most interesting discussion on the power of names and his planet's overall approach to nomenclature.

Incidentally, his planet is called Geovanni --- no doubt having something to do with geo, meaning earth and van, meaning the advanced stage of an activity. He did also mention that the Italians (an adorable people, he claimed) were very clever in using a variation of this name for exceptionally talented and gifted persons. (Naturally, you all know that Giovanni in English means John).

He said that it would be no problem at all for any Earthling to visit his fellow Geovannians who would welcome them warmly. All they had to do, he said casually, was to transcend time and space, an innate ability which most earth children seem to have naturally, even though at present they lose it by adulthood. There are many moments, he went on, when one is out sailing on a beautiful day, that even an adult will reach this transcendent state, and the day will come when some intrepid mariner will merely go one step further and start a magnificent adventure. "As you know," he added with a loving smile, "What the mind of man can conceive and believe, he can achieve." Now that I believe!

Note: Let me add in parting, (which may answer the questions of some of you dear readers), that there might have been a word left out of the title of last week's column. Perhaps it should read "A Grain of Fanta Sea Salt." And this makes it two grains. Peace.

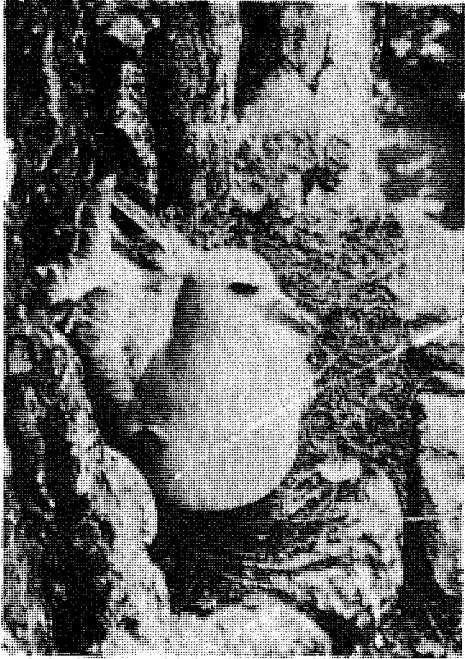
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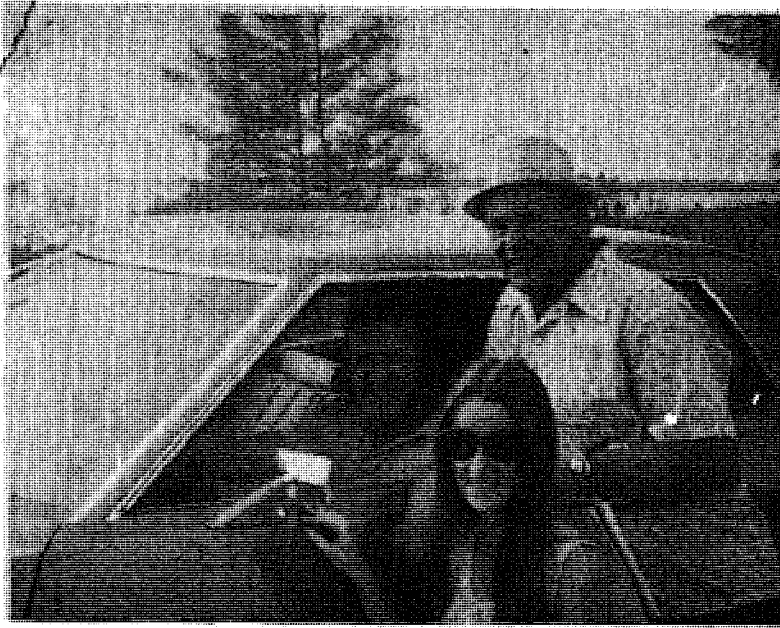
Seen here in its nest, the FULMAR at all times except for the breeding and nesting period, is a bird of the open ocean. The Fulmar is one of the few petrels that follows ships, getting a lift from the stern updraft. A variety of unusual and interesting birds play major roles in Olin Sewall Pettingill's beautiful Audubon film on the wildlife of Iceland, "Sea Ice and Fire"

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM LECTURE

Tickets for the Audubon Wildlife Film Lecture series are now available it was announced by Jim Butler, president of the Audubon Society of Southwest Florida, sponsors of the programs. Five renowned naturalists and conservationists will share 90 minute moments of wild beauty with audiences in Fort Myers for the sixteenth season. All five presentations will be given at the Edison Park School.

The first lecturer will be Burdette White who will present "Gems of Nature" in which he will show and describe some of the most beautiful and bizarre sights and sounds of the North American wild...the sparkling colors of a dozen species of hummingbirds, the intriguing activities of rarely observed parasitic insects, and the exquisite song of the wood thrush are some of the "gems of nature" to be seen and heard in this strikingly beautiful film presentation.

Tickets and program information can be obtained at Garl's Drug Store, beach and Keath Carstens, 270 Ibis, Beach 463-2932.

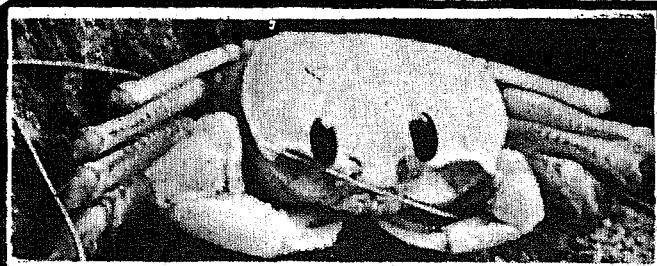


Mr. Andrew Andres and daughter Gail of Sanibel Island chatting with Gene Hackman during the filming of the Warner Bros. movie, "Dark Tower."

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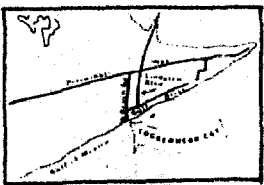

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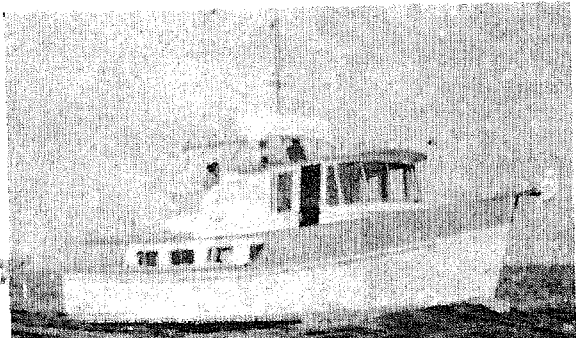
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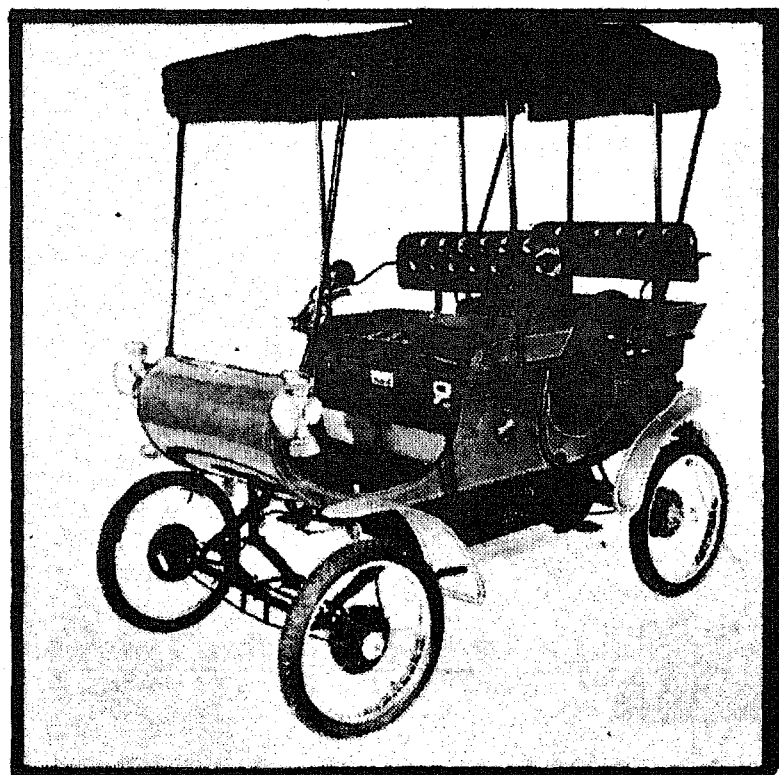


Don & Bobbie Modrall with Addie Mann

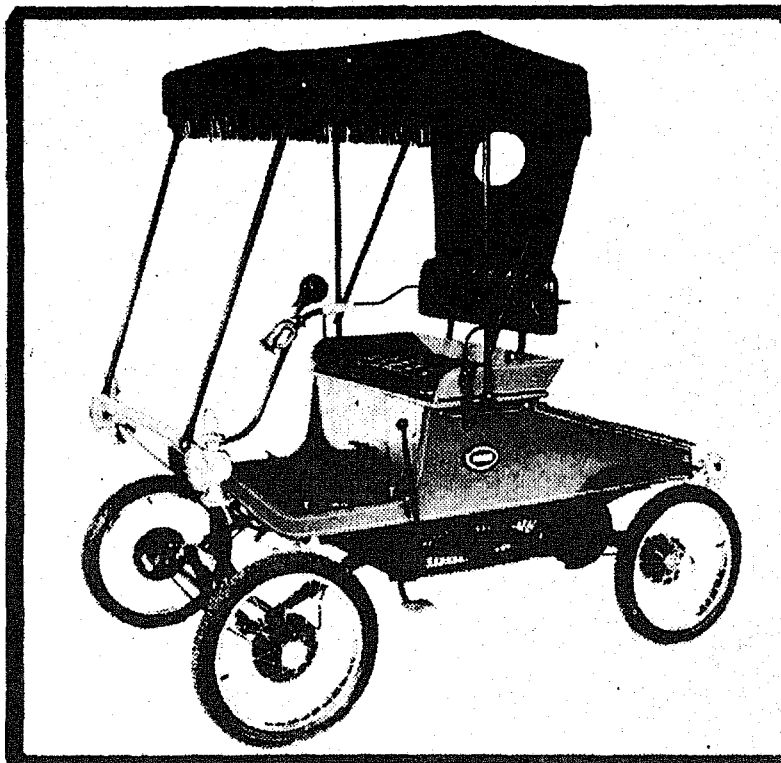


"Floppy" Simonds & Ruby Elliott with Don & Bobbie
Modrall viewing the Matterhorn.

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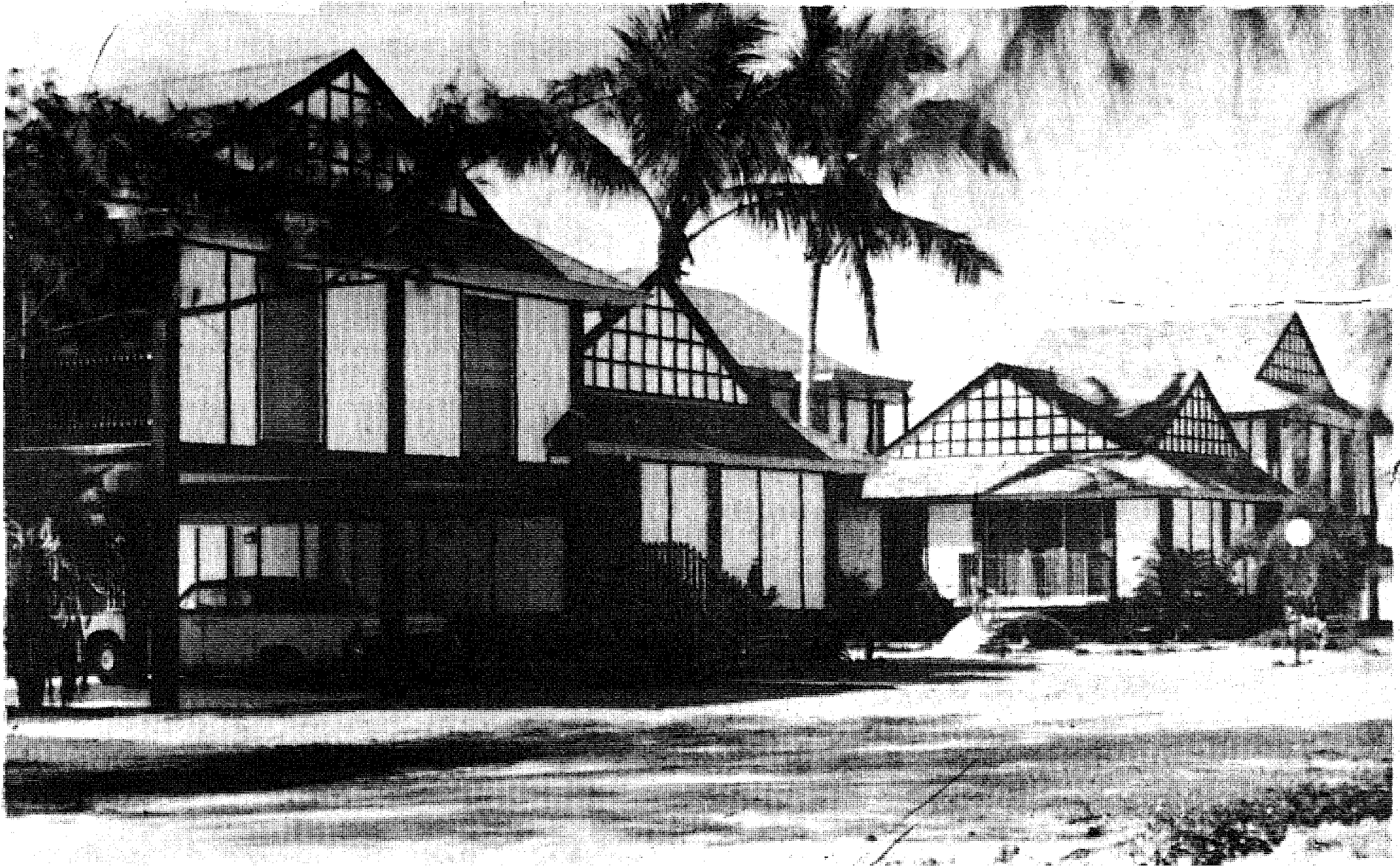
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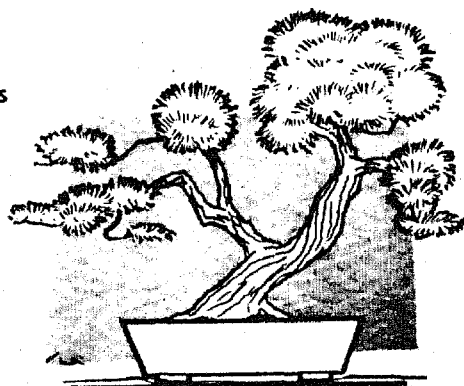
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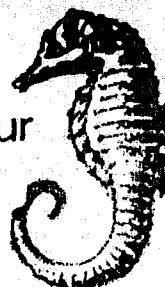
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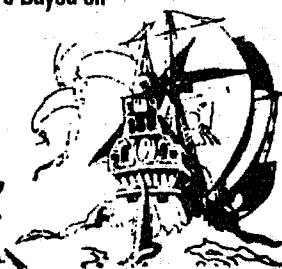
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Goodbye to Switzerland - Boarding plane at Zurich

MAC INTOSH TOUR (Part III)
by Winifred Iurka

A trip to the little island of St. Georgio was to be rewarding. The Cloisters, which we had really come to see, for some reason were closed. So we visited the beautiful old church in which hangs the masterpiece of Tintoretto, "The Last Supper." At the altar knelt a beautiful bride and her groom exchanging their vows. Outside the church we were delighted to see a gondola arrive, richly appointed, beautifully painted in gold and laden with bouquet of flowers. Seated among these was another lovely bride-to-be, her affianced and, we guessed, their parents. The gondoliers, dressed in crisp white uniforms and big red sashes completed the sentimental picture. Those of us who missed this quite made up for it by watching an exciting gondola regatta.

We left Venice by boat again to the mainland on Sept. 17, driving across Italy's northern plain with a brief visit in Verona to the House of the Capulets and Juliet's balcony of Shakespeare's fable. Then on to Milan for lunch which proved to be somewhat of a fiasco. But Milan was not a total loss by any means for we were able to visit the old Gothic Cathedral with its exquisite architecture and lovely stained glass windows, and also managed to see the famous La Scala Opera House. We reached Lugano and the Hotel Excelsior on lovely Lake Como.

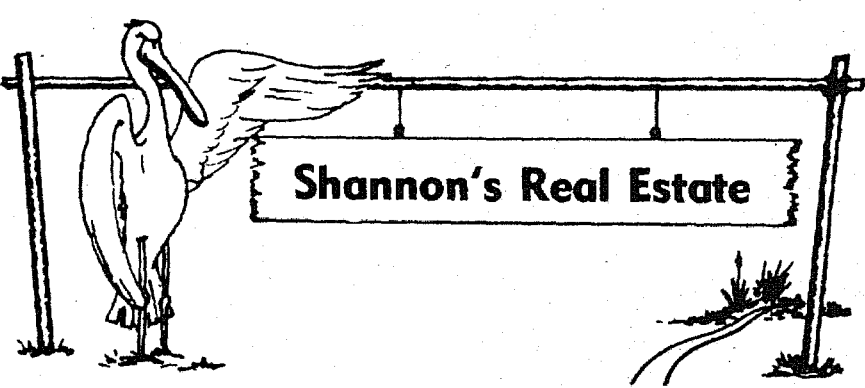
The next morning was wet and foggy so window shopping seemed to be the best choice. Later, however, the skies cleared, so after a lunch of the most delicious lasagna ever, we took boat trips to a miniature Swiss village and a rather unusual fishing village.

Leaving Lugano on the 19th, with the sun now shining brightly, we crossed Lake Maggiore by boat ferry, boarded our coach once more, driving along the beautiful winding Simplon Pass to Brig. Here we bade farewell to our driver and boarded a sort of controversial cog non-cog railway which was to take us to Zermatt. Here we were met by stage coach and horse (no cars allowed in Zermatt) which took us to the renowned Hotel Mont Cervin. Small as the town is most of us could see all of it in an hour or two. A trip up the Gornergrat by a real cog railway provided unbelievable views of the Matterhorn covered with snow. Some hardy individuals got out of the train at various station stops and walked up the rest of the way. Occasionally a small mountain deer was to be seen. When the train arrived at its final destination we all got out, slushed around in the newly fallen snow, sat in the warm sunshine sipping brandy and stared in wonder.

There is an interesting museum in Zermatt dedicated mostly to the famous Whymper and to all the other successful or unsuccessful climbers of the Matterhorn. Here are to be seen all the various types of equipment for climbing past and present. An Altogether nice experience was Zermatt.

On the 21st, our little cog non-cog railway took us back to Brig again where we greeted our faithful "Mundy" who was awaiting us with the bus. We drove along the Rhone Valley with its acres and acres of grapevines making it not too difficult to see why this part of the country is famous for its wine. Later in the day we approached Lake Geneva and Montreux one of the most beautiful lakes and towns in Switzerland. In front of our

Contd. to page 22



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MacIntosh Tour - from page 21

hotel, facing the lake, was the "Quai Des Fleurs," well named, for on each side of the walk was every kind of plant and flower imaginable beautifully maintained by the city. This walk stretched from the town to the Castle of Chillon immortalized by Byron in his poem "Prisoner of Chillon."

We left Montreux on Sept. 23 to have lunch in the city of Berne, appropriately named after the first animal to be hunted and killed when the city was founded in the 12th century. It was unexpected to see a town of this size so bedecked with flowers. Even the large buildings were positively blooming with window boxes. Luckily we arrived just in time for the ancient clock in the square to strike the noon hour and for the twelve small figures to appear and move around in a circle. Everyone, of course, had to feed the bears, always kept in the big pit in the center of town.

At the Kornhaus Keller were served Zurcher Geschnetzel, specialty of the house. Veal once again, but better than ever!

Leaving Berne for Interlaken, young Claus entertained us with some very funny local jokes and gave us a short course in languages. As we approached Interlaken we had a good view of the Jungfrau (Virgin). The air by this time had grown somewhat chilly and we were grateful for the blazing fire which greeted us in the salon of our hotel where we sat sipping our pre-dinner drinks.

The next day appeared wet and cloudy but nonetheless 12 of our party braved the trip up the Jungfrau by mountain rail. Once at the top the fog lifted from time to time affording fantastic views. The remainder of the group either rested, ate more food, shopped, or took the small cable car to the Heinwehfluh Bahn where the largest model railroad in Europe was displayed and in working order.

And so, back to Zurich on the 26th, over the Brunig Pass and wonderful sights below of toy villages, waterfalls and grandiose views of lakes Lungern and

Sarmen. We noticed that in this area many of the chalets were faced with shingles resembling fish scales.

Happily we were to visit Lucerne once again for lunch and found at the "Old Swiss House" we were greeted as old friends. Afterwards, back to Zurich and the Hotel Continental. Will we ever forget the fat, pompous sommelier who tasted "only the good wine!"

Now we had a chance to tour Zurich, the old beautiful buildings, the porcelain museum harboring a most rare collection, St. Peters where were the famous Chagall stained glass windows. Driving up through the wealthy residential section of town we were rewarded at the

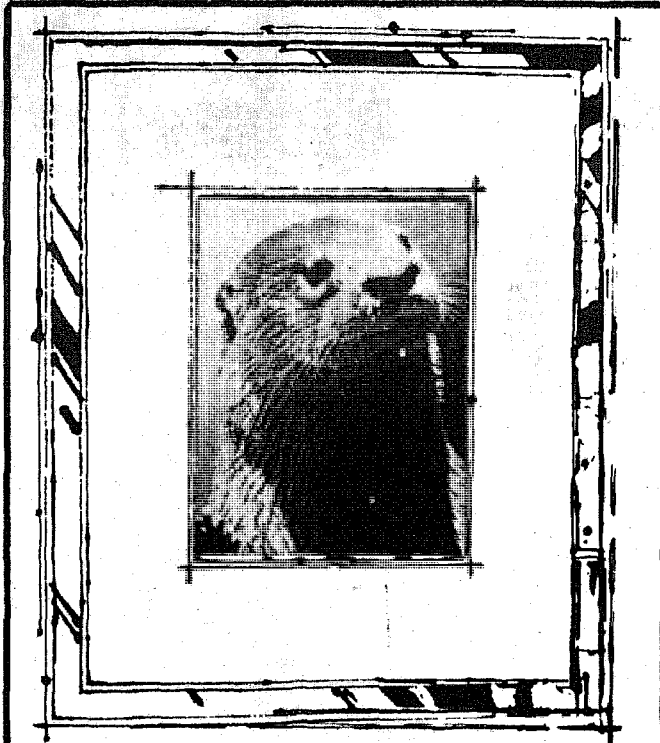
top of the hill with a fine panorama of the city. The balance of the day was spent as is usual with a frantic last minute shopping spree and one more glance at the 5,000 different watches which Switzerland produces.

All this brings us to the last night and the wonderful farewell dinner given us by the MacIntoshes at the renowned Kindle. Food, wine and lots of music was the theme along with some sad farewells.

No trip is worthwhile without a few minor tragedies -- two lost pocketbooks complete with traveler's checks and passports (both recovered), a broken tooth in Bled, a sprained ankle along the way, a lost room key in Lugano (later

found in N.Y.), a pair of slacks accidentally dropped into a tub full of water shortly before bags had to be packed (a well-placed tip got over that hurdle in a hurry), and one wonders if anybody realized that the little bars of chocolate so thoughtfully left on our bed pillows at a couple of hotels were not just ordinary bars of chocolate? The translation of the blurb on the wrapper was obtained too much later. In view of all this it all added up to a great tour.

So, with the Alps behind us as an ever pleasant memory we flew up and away to our various destinations with anticipation of more good trips to come. (The end)



Wow!, what a trip... We've been gone all Summer searching for the most exotic, unusual and beautiful picture frame moulding. From Alabama to zanzabar, fighting the hot deserts, snow-capped mountains, crocodile infested jungle rivers and finally found it in the "Land of the Whistling Beetles". These little devils chew the wood making long tunnels through out the tree trunk, then they whistle through them like a paccalo. I guess you could say they really whistle while they work. And what teeth. Like this

In all of their chewing they make lots of holes in the tree and that is what the picture framers like. I don't mean they like holes, but that they like the effect produced by the holes. It seems to give the wood an antique look....

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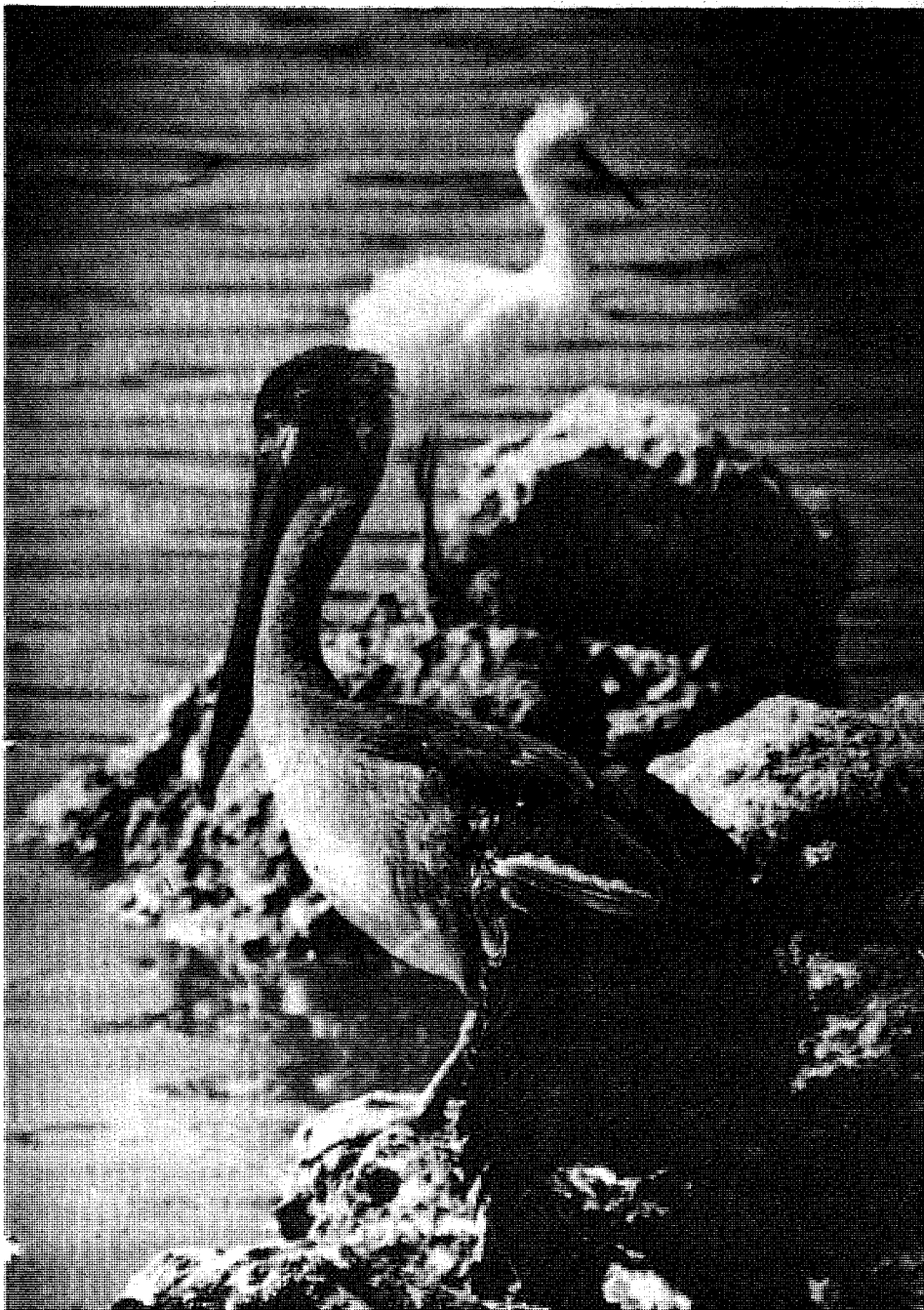


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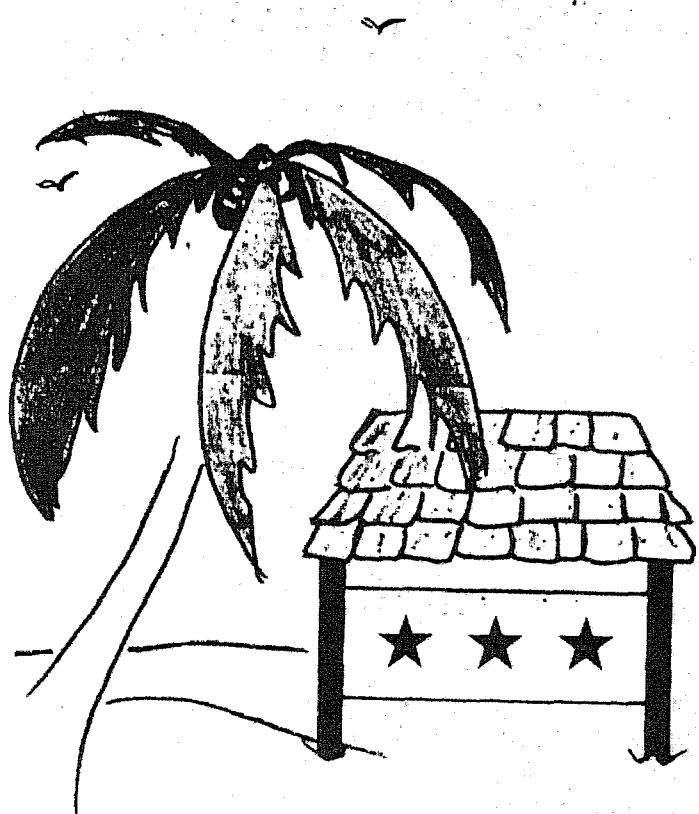
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