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QUANTUM PHYSICISTS AGAIN GATHER ON SANIBEL

Quantum Physicists are meeting on Sanibel for the 14th year, under the organization of Prof. Per-Olov Lowdin of Upsala University in Sweden and the University of Florida in Gainesville. More than 200 hundred of the world's greatest scientists have gathered at Island Beach Club, where symposium meetings are held most of the day. Some have brought their families with them to enjoy the beaches while prominent fathers and mothers meet to discuss such things as quantum mechanical methods for the treatment of large molecules, quantum biology, and atomic, molecular and solid-state theories.

Several Nobel prize winners are among the famous group. Representing the Institute De Biologie Physio-Chimique de Paris, France, are husband and wife team, Prof. Bernard Pullman and Prof. Alberte Pullman, Nobel Prize winners; Prof. John Bardeen of the University of Illinois and Prof. Ivar Glaever of the General Electric Company's Research and Development Center. Prof. Stan Uiam is visiting graduate research professor at the University of Florida; Dr. Ralph E. Christoffersen is from the University of Kansas; Prof. W. C. Nieuwpoort of the University of Gronigen, Netherlands, Dr. John R. Sabin, Asst. Prof. of Theoretical Physics at U. of Florida, and a host of others have been sandwiching some good swimming, tennis, beach bathing and other great pastimes enjoyed by all visitors to Sanibel, but the schedule of meetings is rather hectic and time-consuming and frequently ends after dark, with some scheduled for later on in the evenings. Though most are middle aged, there are some very youthful scientists too. The meetings will continue until January 26.

PROPOSED CHARTER SHAPING UP

The Sanibel Home Rule Study Committee met Thursday and introduced the new planning consultant, Aileen Lotz. Mrs. Lotz presented a step by step program for a charter schedule which will be presented to the group on Jan. 28 at the 9 a.m. meeting in St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church meeting room. This schedule must be adhered to if the charter is to be on the legislative docket. Ralph Zeiss, chairman, explained that it was necessary to have the charter complete for presentation.

Mrs. Lotz urged the charter for city government, otherwise the committee could continue working with the county commission, try to establish a special tax district or coast for another year of inaction. A special tax district could give the county commission ruling powers with a state appointed or elected board. "But," said Mrs. Lotz, "they are giving out fewer independent tax district approvals, preferring to keep governing power centralized as is."

January 28 will be the time for final approval of the charter by the committee if a Feb. 1 deadline is to be met for presentation to the State Representatives by Feb. 18. The committee agreed that a report was needed by the last week in March for alternatives to incorporation.

Critical Area

Dick Workman is still looking into having Sanibel declared a critical area by the state. "With 300 applications to be processed by only three people, we do not know when we will hear from the state on the critical area issue, but feel that Big Cypress will receive first consideration and others right along. Sanibel is about third on the list of considerations," said Zeiss.

Costs for city government will not be determined by the March deadline presentation, as they depend on the number of services needed by the city. The general plan for the charter provides for five unpaid councilmen who will hire a paid city manager and nominate the mayor from among themselves to serve for four year terms with elections at large. Initiative referendums and recalls would give the people a voice without having to wait for elections every two years.

A provision about unexcused absences would prevent part-time residents from serving on the council, and other changes can be made as seen necessary but the planner was given the go-ahead on the charter.

SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

A new ordinance on signs is coming up for consideration for Sanibel and Captiva by the County Commission on Wednesday, January 30 at 10 a.m. in the Lee County Courthouse.

The ordinance would amend ordinance No. 71-2 of the Board of County Commissioners, relating to the regulation of commercial advertising signs, multiple house advertising, prohibiting advertising room rates and regulating the distribution of handbills on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. By

amending paragraph C-5 of Section 1 thereof, it would provide that no off premises commercial advertising signs or directional signs of any type shall be erected on Sanibel or Captiva Islands other than by public or quasi-public bodies; providing for the elimination of non-conforming signs; providing for the effective date of this ordinance.

Anyone interested in this regulation should attend the hearing and make their views known.

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Who's Who & Why

Mrs. **HATTIE HENNINGS** and cousin, **ELSIE RICK**, and Mrs. **LEROY RICK** are visitors from Madison, Wis., to Palm Ave. on Captiva. They will be staying for several weeks.

The **T. BECKERS** from Crestwood, Ky., are here for a brief vacation at their home on Captiva.

LYLE CUTCHEON'S two sisters from the Chicago area are here for a two month visit with their brother on Captiva.

Mr. & Mrs. **WILLIAM BLOSS** from Baldwin, Mich., are on popular Palm Ave. on Captiva for the season also.

NELL and **GLEN BUTCHART** from St. Joseph, Mo., traveled by trailer from Mo. to Sanibel, and experienced no trouble getting gas. Mr. Butchart who is a florist loves the Florida greenery and particularly Sanibel for its quiet unspoiled beauty, far from the madding crowd.

WILLIAM and **DANNY KEANE** from Holyoke, Mass., are having a great visit with **MAX** and **ALICE KRONPHOLZ** in Periwinkle Park, and they too had no gas shortage troubles. They will be here a week and hope to go back with a tan.

The **H. UNDERWOOD GRAHAMS** from Scientist's Cliff, Md., are visiting **RICHARD** and **MERCEDES SMITH** for a two week's vacation and they will do their favorite things: bird watching and pottery shopping.

Mr. & Mrs. **H. R. ROAD** of Toronto, Canada, drove down without any trouble and they have been enjoying alligator watching in the sanctuary. "But we mostly like the friendly people down here," he remarked. The Roads have property in Cape Coral, but love Sanibel too.

Visiting the **S. M. BEIRIGERS** recently were son **DON BEIRIGER** and family from Crown Point, Ind., and they enjoyed the beach and sun.

Sanibel has a new hairdresser who can coil glorious tresses for both male and female and can guarantee that glamor you have been hoping for. **DOUG** and **BEVERLY NICHOLSON** left a beautiful home in Whitman, Mass., complete with swimming pool, to settle on Sanibel. They were here two days on a recent visit, fell in love forever with the islands and bought a house on Skiff Road the first day they were here.

Many were the reasons and not the least is the fact they think it a great place for two growing boys, **DOUGIE, 5**, and **JAMIE, 2**, and love the idea of a small neighborhood school for them. Capt. Doug studied in New York City with top professionals among whom is Vidal Sassoon's Paul Mitchell, learning how to work with both men and ladies hair styling, cutting, and curling.

Along with his talents in the hirsute world, Doug has a hobby: pottery making which he displayed and sold in his New York boutique. He plans to pursue his pottery making here on the islands and will offer some in his new shop. The Nicholsons plan to open their new business called "Capt. Doug's Coiffures" which will be located in the new shopping area where the Apothecary is located.

FATHER MADDEN TO BE HONORED

The second Sunday in February has been chosen as the Thomas A. Madden Educational Fund Sunday at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

The fund was established in 1971 in grateful recognition of the work done by Father Madden during his years as Vicar of St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

The purpose of the fund is to provide needed financial assistance to any worthy Sanibel or Captiva girl or boy qualified for advanced academic, technical, or vocational training.

At the present time 3 island young people are being given assistance.

This February 10th a special program is being planned. Watch for more details later.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS: "OLD-TIMERS" SAW 1926 HURRICANE

Dr. & Mrs. **W. W. Kimball** of Palm Lake Drive are settled in their new home, having recently retired to the islands from New Port Richey and Chicago, Ill. They have been vacationing here for the past 40 years or so.

"Dr. Kimball recalled, "we were here in the terrible hurricane of 1926 when the islands were practically on bare land until the eye of the hurricane went over. All the water that had been blown all the way up the Caloosahatchee came rushing back with the passage of the 'eye' and inundated the whole island. People in Punta Rassa who had climbed 20 foot coconut trees to escape the water were still drowned. Four thousand people in all died in the worst hurricane ever. That is why Lake Okeechobee is now diked so that this can never happen again, but our islands are still terribly exposed, still terribly vulnerable. We hope that another such hurricane will never come again, but if it does the only thing to do is to evacuate the islands.

"Donna, the Sept. 10, 1960, hurricane came close to being as bad as the 1926 one. Winds were up to 200 miles per hour, and nothing can withstand those for long," said Dr. Kimball, who is president of the Board of Directors for stockholders of the Island Inn Association.

Last Of Old Inns

"The Inn is about the last of the old time inns, serving meals as well as renting cottages which are mostly occupied by stockholders in the company who banded together, bought the Inn and come to it year after year," he said. We must agree that Island Inn does have a nostalgic atmosphere, nestled as it is among the Australian pines and palms, but it has kept pace with the times too, with frequent modifications for comfort and updating of accommodations.

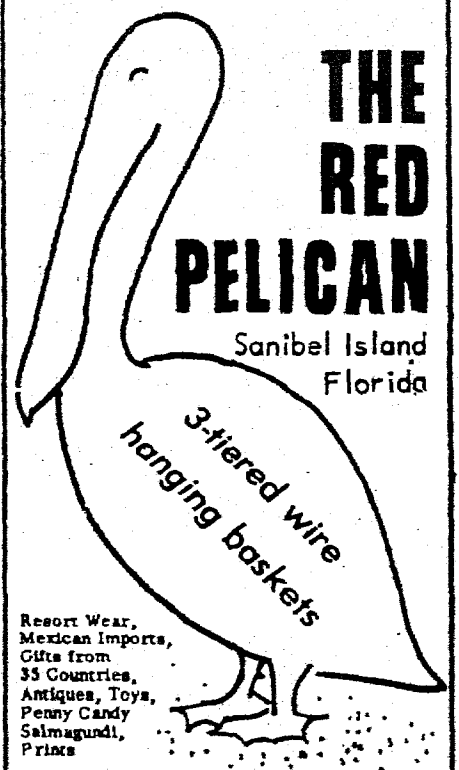
"People come to the Inn every year. They get here if they have to walk, but so far the energy crunch has not deterred any of them," he reports. His charming lady is busy in the conservation group on the islands, and we believe they will be a great addition year round to the Islands.

COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include Mr. & Mrs. **E. A. Richmond** and family of McLean, Va.; the **Edward A. Knowles** of Monclair, N.J.; the **Peter Mazurs** of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. **Winfred Elson** of Warrentown, Va.; Mr. & Mrs. **Samuel F. Hinkle** of Hershey, Pa.; Dr. & Mrs. **James Cece** of Oakbrook, Ill.; the **Herbert Wadle** family of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. **William Hill** and family of Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. **Edward Stern** visiting Mr. & Mrs. **Leon Berkowitz** of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. & Mrs. **Robert Womer** visiting their parents, Mr. & Mrs. **H. F. Livingston** of Sanibel Island.

Florida guest at The Colony is Mr. **John Gardner** of Fort Myers.

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Mr. & Mrs. **Robert J. Higginson**, who were introduced while guests of Island Inn and later married in St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on the island, held a champagne party Thursday night to celebrate their second wedding anniversary at the Inn. All of their friends here wish them many more years of happiness.

Other guests at the Inn are Mr. & Mrs. **Ralph Shaw, Jr.**, of Beverly, N.J.; Mrs. **Robert Grosjean** and Mrs. **Jonathan Eaton** of Milwaukee, Wis.; the **Frank Strokarck**, Haverford, Pa.; the **Charles Coates** of Babson Park, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. **Allan Biles** of Tryon, N.C.; the **Paul Purcells**, Clearwater, Fla.; the **Victor Harnishs**, Weston, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. **Elliot Hussey**, Mt. Holly, N.J.; the **John Kennedys** of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. **James T. Williams** of Hartford, Wisc.; and Mr. & Mrs. **Charles Allison, Jr.** and Mr. & Mrs. **James R. Allison** of Charlotte, N.C.

Also at the Inn are Mr. & Mrs. **Louis Berkowitz** of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; the **C. Wells Farnhams** and grandson from Winneka, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. **Fred Bliss** of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. & Mrs. **J. C. Rose**, Miami Shores, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. **R. B. White** of Hartville, S.C.; and from Lincoln, Mass., Mr. & Mrs. **John D. Seaver**.

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TO THE ISLANDER:

This is a plea for visitors and residents to practice conservation and protect our seashore life. During the next few months mollusks (shells) and crabs are breeding and come into shallow waters for this purpose. Unfortunately for them, we are in the shallow waters too, and all too often we take them as pretty items for a day's collection -- though soon forgotten and discarded. The conchs, whelks, and crabs are utterly defenseless, and many of them are egg-laying females doing their work of producing more of their species. They enrich our shores and they need our protection. Dead and empty shells are fine for collectors, but living animals are a NO-NO.

This is a plea that living mollusks, horseshoe crabs and other seashore life be left alone -- please do not take them alive but enjoy them in nature's natural aquarium.

John C. Gallagher
Treasure Island, Fla.

TO THE ISLANDER:

It came as a shock and a surprise that Mr. Wilson Wright was "disturbed" by my well-meaning effort to alert the public mind. Perhaps his stream of thought was diverted by the inadvertent typographical error in the last words of my brief submitted as "incredibility gape," not "gage" as published. His misreading set off a series of linguistic crochets recently published in the Sanibel-Captiva Islander. Indeed, it was startling that a high level professional economist, with years of experience in the language and thought of the corporate mind, would assume such a bizarre stance. His special background should have enabled him to sort out fact from fiction. Perhaps it was just the inexorable workings of Murphy's Law. An emigrant from the mid-West, he has a generous dearth of pertinent information regarding what has actually happened on the East Coast of Florida and, hence, has confabulated the gap of his knowledge. I did not assume. He presumed.

I am, indeed, a "refugee" from the East Coast where I saw and left the frenetic hustle and bustle in the cement canyons of Fort Lauderdale; I was appalled by the ever-enlarging gape on the faces of its inhabitants which plainly said, "We can't believe we allowed this whole thing!" A small town vanished in a megalopolis! Can Mr. Wright's trenchant wits be so scrambled into self-delusion as to overlook Sarasota's fateful bid to join the Southwest Region rather than be swallowed up by the Tampa area? Or to ignore the imminent prospect of a port in Cape Coral or Charlotte Harbor?

His tangential slant, which coined a canard against our Commissioners, distorted my reference. I made no reference whatever to our elected officials. My remarks were directed at the powerfully entrenched bureaucracy which, like Caesar, determines and directs the destiny of the taxpaying residents. How long, Lord, how long, does the common citizen render unto Caesar that which is not Caesar's? Mr. Wright sees levity where none exists. The conclusion is inevitable that he, himself, has gone to the polluting well of corporate esurient philosophy once too often. He sings joyful praise in a black mass to the "mistakes made by the Commissioners." It is ironic but not surprising that this disciple of the hierarchical creed (there is no scientific or other evidential proof that corporations have a body or a soul) which intrinsically perceives its own people as slackable, should concern himself with the possible "errors" in the minds of the common consumer. It comforts the latter little that any man who hates "Big Money" can't be all bad.

Yet he missed the essential point by a metropolitan mile. I do not hope, I know that the literate citizens will not be taken in by this self-anointed Jeremiah. It is not nice to fool Public Nature.

Mordecai Haber
Sanibel

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A recent request for a subscription to the Islander included a note which we feel should be passed on. "... and we love the islands, especially Letizias where the food is as delicious as in the Letizias Restaurant run by his uncle in Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville." From now on we'll watch the subscription requests more closely so as not to miss any more of these little bouquets.

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Patience will do anything.
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These are from the notebook of my favorite nun in fourth grade.
Ruth Hunter

TO THE ISLANDER:
We are deeply grateful to all of you who helped make the Audubon Society Open House at Woodmere Arboretum such an enjoyable and rewarding day.
Opal and Willis Combs

Letters to the Editor



TO THE ISLANDER:

Chief Alan Nave of the Volunteer Fire Dept. on Sanibel would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Brian Webb, general manager of South Seas Plantation, for the generous donation of a 3-inch diesel pump mounted on a trailer to the Fire Dept. He would also like to thank Asst. Fire Chief Preston Woodring for his fireless effort in securing the pump for the Department. The pump can be taken right to a fire and set up at any

Letters from readers are welcome if not over 300 words, give the sender's name and address and include no libelous material. We welcome this opportunity to fulfill our stated objective as a community newspaper, but we do not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed in this column.

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Alan Nave, Chief

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For those who have no idea what this is all about allow me to tell you. I left the island on June 12th after 7 years living among you. Of course I left my place so once again I could come for days off and really enjoy the island as I had for so many years in the past. My mother, who lived directly across the street, joined me in Miami on Sept. 29, a Sunday. On Wednesday night the very same week I received a call from a friend to tell me someone had broken into the extension on my mobile home, wrecked two outside doors and screens, then kicked in the locked door into the actual mobile home

shattering the frame and lock and spreading it all over my bedroom. I went over, sick at heart, and had the outside door covered with hardware cloth and returned to Miami. I then realized that what I was afraid of was true, I was not going to be able to leave my place empty for my own use. I had already checked with zoning in May, 73 and been told of course I could rent it if I wished.

The beginning of December, I answered an ad that had run around 5 weeks in the Islander for a small rent. A lovely couple, John and Sue Duncan were looking for an inexpensive rent for a close friend, Richard Gage, who was coming to help them in their new restaurant in Periwinkle Place. They were getting desperate to find a decent place Richard could afford. We agreed I would rent him the front part of my mobile home. It took me three trips over there and considerable money to fix it nicely for him. He had no more than moved in, went out for around 4 hours on Jan. 6, once again a Sunday, came back to find 13 windows and all four doors and screens practically demolished, and both kitchen faucets turned on full blast with a resulting flood in the front end. Someone had taken a iron pipe, gone all around both mobile home and extension smashing and

tearing windows and doors and screens to shreds, glass inside and out. He did what he could with the damage, called the police and me, and at this time the damage has been repaired, but that was two days ago. What now? I wonder? Needless to say I have lost my tenant and he has lost a nice place to stay that he was delighted with.

Someone is terribly, terribly sick. I'm worried about what he will do next but I am also worried about him. The viciousness of this attack must harm him as well as me. I am writing to tell him no matter what real or fancied hurts I have done him this will not work. I will not sell out no matter what. I love my land and have worked too hard on it for a period of 10 years to give it up now. This cannot be the work of a passing vandal, not twice, and not with the pattern that is forming. Someone knows exactly when the property is empty. You know who you are, I believe I do too. You will be caught you know. Is it worth it????

I ask the many good friends I believe I have made there to just once in a while at your convenience drive down the road and take a look. The sooner I know about damage done the sooner I can avoid further. I would appreciate it till my dying day and John Peurifoy can not do it

alone. I thank you all in advance.

One good thing has come of this and I cannot leave him out. It is to the benefit of the Islanders to know about Robert C. Rider of Southern Glass and Screen on Cape Coral. He was there four hours after I called, pitched right in and did all the back windows the same day, took measurements and screens back with him-and was there one day later at exactly 8 a.m. as he had said he would be and completed a thoroughly satisfactory and reasonable job at 11 a.m. that morn. I truly believe without his prompt help I would have ended in the hospital because needless to say all I wanted to do was get away from there as soon as possible.

Anne B. Bendix

School News

The Southwest Florida Dental Society is giving a contest for the 4th and 5th grades.

All schools that are in the contest are only allowed two posters one from each grade.

The prizes will be a bicycle and a blue ribbon to the "Champion," and also a breakfast at the Ramada Inn at Fort Myers.

A red ribbon and a camera will be awarded to the "Excellent" ratings.

A white ribbon and a camera will be awarded to the "Superior" selections. A trophy will be awarded to the Champion School. The Winning and Honorable Mention posters will be on display at the Edison Mall during the week of February 3rd through the 9th.

Mike Vail
Barbara Stokes

TUMBLING

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Muench will be teaching us tumbling on our new mats on Mondays and Tuesdays. We are learning to do forward rolls, backward rolls and diving rolls. Soon we might be starting night tumbling classes for those who are interested and one showing ability.

June Ireland
Mike Galli
Susan Purdy

Since President Johnson established a Presidential Physical Fitness Program in March 1966, boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 have trained to qualify for the certificate and emblem. Most of the winners are in the 11 to 14 year old category.

The fifth grade is running the six hundred yard run, doing the softball throw, the fifty yard dash, the standing board jump, the shuttle run, the overgrip pull-ups, and the sit-ups.

Phil Huempfer
Suzi Dumouchel
George Mann



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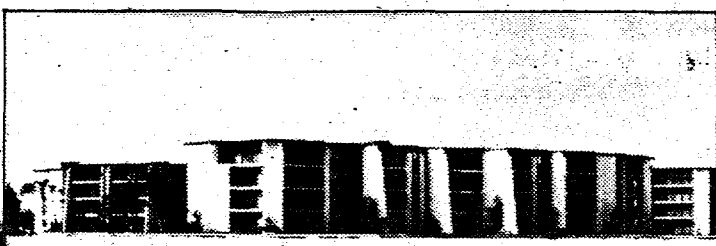
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brownlee were winners North-South at the duplicate game Friday night. Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Loos and Ruth Carey-Wm. Stoner tied for second.

East-West winners were Don Brown and Charles Wilson. Second place were Helen Hoffman and Betty Wakefield.



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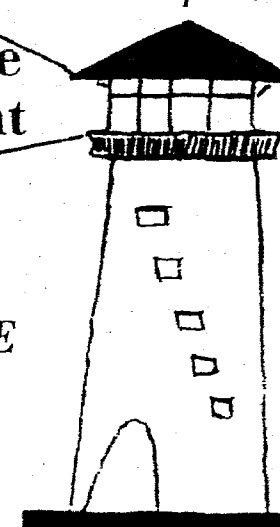
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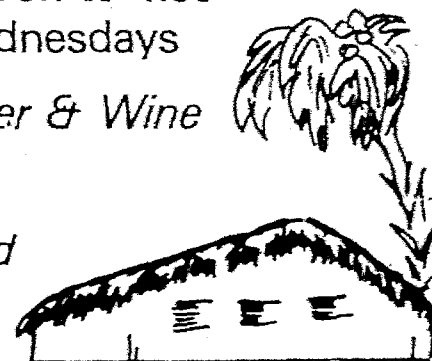
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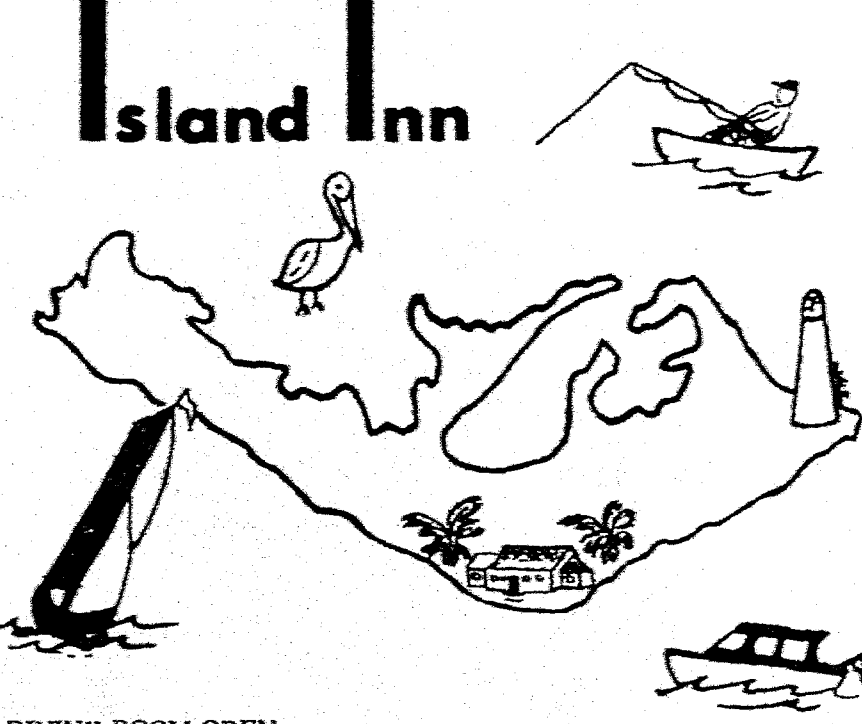
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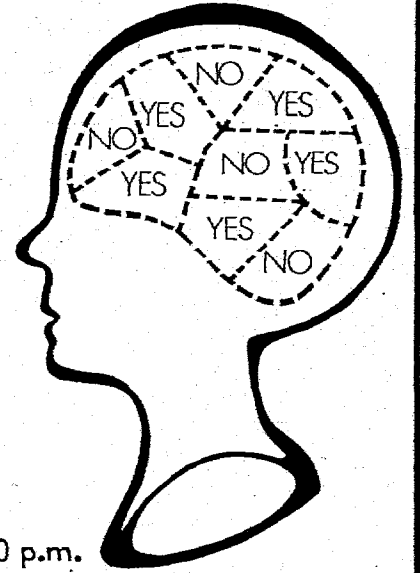
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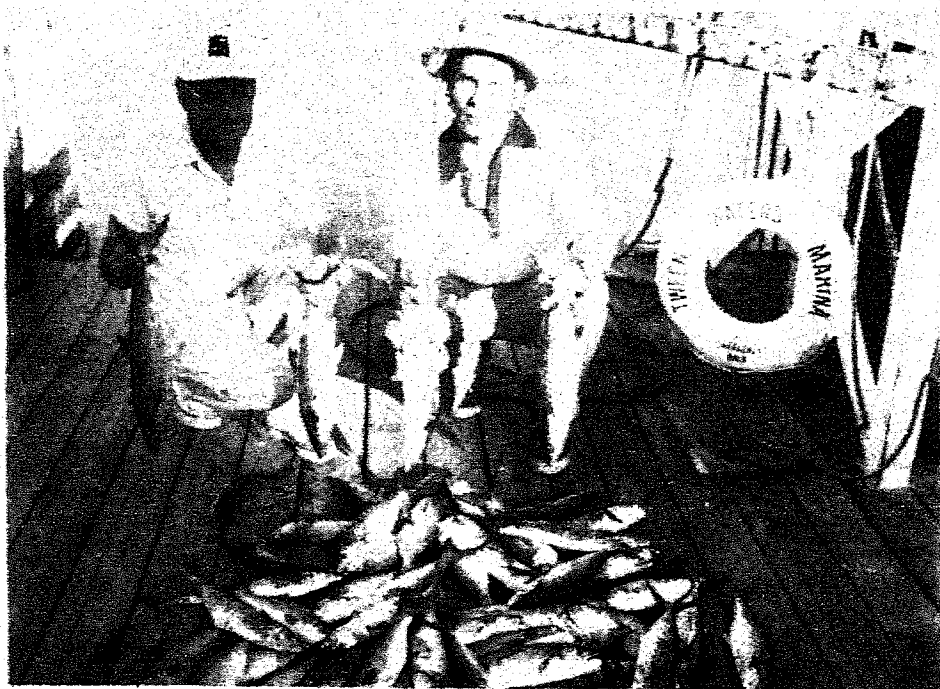
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NOTICE

The next meeting of the Sanibel Home Rule Study Group, Inc., will be held Monday, January 28, at 9 a.m. at the Episcopal Church.

ANNUAL AUDUBON OPEN HOUSE IS AGAIN SMASHING SUCCESS

Open house, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, was held at the Woodmere Arboretum at the west end of Gulf Drive on January 17. One hundred ninety-five persons from 28 states were registered. At the open house held January 18, 1973 there was a total of 124 people registered, from 24 states. The out-of-state registration was comparable to that of last year but the registrations from Lee County doubled, especially from permanent residents.

The assistance of the following is gratefully acknowledged: George and Myra Cooley, Solon and Eve Geer, Whitney and Karen Eastman, Dorothy Fishburne, Mario Hutton, William Brunbach, Charlotte Shea, Betty Wakefield and Mada Harrison.

Many of the guests expressed a keen interest in the native and naturalized trees and flowers which they were able to study botanically at leisure in undisturbed locations. Mario Hutton, president of the Audubon Society, has already reserved a date for next year's open house, Thursday, January 16, 1975.

MARY FRANCIS BOWERS

Mary Francis Bowers, 67, a resident of Sanibel died in Fort Myers.

She was born in Washington, D.C., and had moved to the island 10 years ago from Umatilla. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Umatilla.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas of Sanibel; two sons, T. Michael of Umatilla and David of Sanibel; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Howell of Idaho, Mrs. Barbara Stone of Sanibel, and Mrs. Otis Lee of Astor, Fla.; three brothers; one sister; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held from the graveside of Astor Cemetery, Astor, Monday with Rev. Merl A. Wentz officiating.

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

Old Curiosity Shop at the Pirate Playhouse has postponed its opening until Friday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. and the donation of 50 cents will now be divided three ways: Right to Life, Clearing up our Island Cemeteries, and Meals for Millions. 472-2121.

This season you'll find something new in Pirate Alley, a personal note to Ruth Hunter from Betty Ford on the Vice President's stationery. Ruth is so delighted that Mrs. Gerald Ford took time out to write during her ski trip at Vail, Colorado with her husband, that Ruth's framed the letter.

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If you get up bright and early while the mist is rising on the water and the dark is still a hush over the back road, say about 6:30, you will catch Capt. Tom Pfister skillfully working away at a huge net in the big shed near the docks. If you show up long about 8 o'clock, he's willing to slow up a spell, let you pull up a little hassock, the kind shrimpers sit on when they head shrimp, and listen spellbound as he tells you all about nets.

"All!" He laughs at the word. "Why I've had fellers come in here and want me to spend a day teachin' 'em all about nets. Hah! I been at this for many a long year and there's still more to know." His pride in his expertise shows as he looks around at the nets, some just mended, some sorely chafed and ready for retarring, some new and in the process of being put together. He spins a little yarn about those long fuzzy fibers you see hanging from the end of the shrimp nets being lures to stir up the shrimp, and then he laughs at his own story and assures you that he was just kidding.

Actually the fronds are attached to a kind of skirt that surrounds the bottom of the funnel-like net; as they fray against the rough bottom, they form a thick mat which protects the inner netting from chafing a hole and letting the shrimp escape. The nets come in widths up to 70 feet depending upon the size of the boat they're for, and tapering them down to the end of the "funnel," with wings up the sides and about a 10 foot overhang to prevent those "mobile little water grasshoppers" from leaping out, is a real art. The gradations for the cuts in the mesh have to be figured out on paper and an error at the start is painfully multiplied by the finish.

The three basic nets for shrimp are jibs, two- and four-seam balloons, but Capt. Tom and his co-worker, Luther Hallquist, can mend or make up just about any kind of net you might want. After they're put together, Tony

Rodriguez puts them in a giant extractor which looks as if it came from the Jolly Green Giant's laundry room (on a very grubby day) and pumps it full of bubbling hot tar. After the net has soaked a while, he pumps out the tar, whirls the extractor to rid the net of excess tar and then hangs the net up a while to dry. The treatment seals the millions of strands of monofilament in the meshes and helps to keep it from chafing. Thousands of dollars worth of precious pink critters can be lost with a poor quality net or one that isn't hung right and lets too many shrimp escape. Even with the best possible nets, says Capt. Tom, you can only catch 10 percent of the shrimp you raise --- and then when you consider that a new net costs about \$500, that the four "doors" on each side of the boat to which the net is attached will run about \$1200, it's small wonder that shrimp are such expensive little hor d'oeuvres.

And if Capt. Tom is right, perhaps we won't have any shrimp at all. "You spend your lifetime learning about nets," he says, "why Luther here's been at it for 47 years, and then when you've learned all there is to know, you're ready to die. And nobody wants to take your place." Fortunately, Capt. Tom is only 67 years young and works every day from sunup to sundown. He looks like he'll be around a while yet, so if you want to learn "all about nets," you might look him up the next time you have a spare ten years or so.

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A new well is being dug around the clock to meet the water needs for February as the Islands are already exceeding the amount of water the company can supply right now, one million gallons per day.

"The Island Water Company passed upon a total of 87 new connections at their last meeting which indicates they will be making 1,000 new connections in 1974, at the present rate of application. On the basis of last year's records, single family

hook-ups were only 12 to 14. The balance were multi family hook-ups, and there is no reason to believe that this trend will not continue. At present, the principal task is to serve the Lighthouse Condominiums which will be demanding 100 new hook-ups in phase one of their building operations. Four hundred new connections for the Lighthouse will possibly be needed by the end of the year," reported Robson.

"The 1974 budget will include \$700,000 for capital improvements and will be reaching into projection for 1977 and 1999. Another nationwide motel chain has already projected a 123-unit motel at the Causeway, and the company must look forward and plan ahead," he said.

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There will be a talk on Art by Mr. Lorence in the SCHOOLHOUSE GALLERY on Sunday, Feb. 17th at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Mr. Lorence will also be having two mini-seminars for artists on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

One will be a small painting class and workshop. The other will be for criticism and questions and answers on all phases of Art.

Admission to the mini-seminars is \$5.00. Limited enrollment, so please sign up early, if you are interested.

Partial resume of John Lorence

Education

Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 1 year MFA, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 2 1/2 yrs. BFA; Western Reserve Univ. Cleveland College, Cleveland, O., 2 years, Cambridge School of Design, Cambridge, Mass. 2 yrs.; Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.; (Arch. Dept., special student in Design under Prof. Gyorgy Kepes) 1 semester; Parsons School of Design, New York Univ. New York, N.Y. 2 years

Teaching Experience

Associate Professor, Department of Art, Wisconsin State Univ. 1965 Chairman of Fine Arts Dept., Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wis. 1961-1963. Instructor, Painting, Printmaking and Design, Layton School of Art 1960-3. Instructor, Art History, Marquette Univ., Dept. of Continuing Educ. 1960-3. Painting, Sculpture, Drawing and Humanities Art Seminars. Presently Lecturing at Portland, Maine Museum School. Mr. Lorence has had over 20 one-man shows and participated in over 30 National group shows. Guest Lectures at Many Universities, Art Schools, Museums etc. Registration for Mini-seminars at Schoolhouse Gallery.

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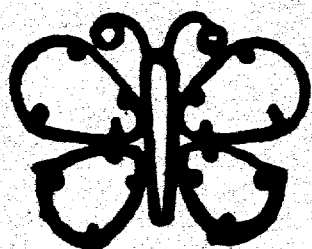
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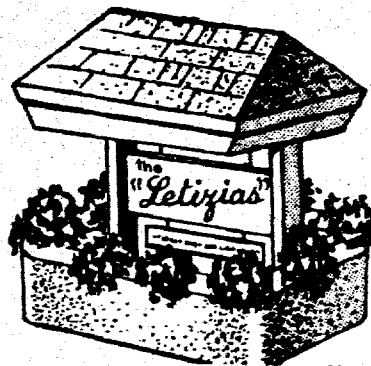
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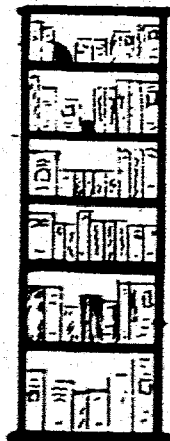
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by Hal H. Harrison

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For examples, we now have "The Imperial Presidency" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., a book that has been receiving accolades from reviewers everywhere since it was published before Christmas. The author, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian (In 1966 for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House"), traces the escalation of Presidential power and considers that Congress and the people can do about it. Although an excellent historical study, "The Imperial Presidency" is a remarkable demonstration of the way that knowledge of the past can supply the basis for action in the future.

Sports fans think Howard Cosell is either great or they think he is arrogant, pompous and obnoxious. He may be all of that, but whatever you think, there is no denying that he is the No. 1 sports commentator of the day. He has written a best-seller titled simply "Cosell" by Cosell. In this accounting, he tells the story of his life, plus a few chapters devoted to what he thinks of sports fans, the establishment, Monday night football, and a long list of great athletes whom he knows intimately in and out of sports.

"Survive the Savage Sea" is a superb adventure story which adds the unexpected dimension of a great character study. It is the true saga of a schooner rammed and sunk by killer whales near the Pacific Equator, 1,000 miles from South America; the story of the author, Dougal Robertson, his wife and four boys, who have provisions for three days aboard a rubber life raft towing a nine-foot dinghy. The shortest landsight would be 50 days with a compass. They have no compass. The life raft collapses and they live aboard the dinghy. After 38 days at sea, they are rescued by a Japanese fishing boat. When they are found, they have enough fish and turtle meat and enough water (rain) to complete the remaining 290 miles to Costa Rica. How they did it is a tribute to human determination to survive.

"Tourist" is the story of a plane load of tourists bound from New York to visit Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the Holy Land. Gerald Green, the author, leads the reader on this journey, but he shows us more than things and places; he delves into the lives of the people who make up the party. Two men are involved in criminal activity; a black couple find friends where they might least expect to; a weak man appears in a strong role; an old love reasserts itself; and a tour director struggles with the tangled motivations of people.

If you are a John D. MacDonald mystery story fan, you will know better than to start his new Travis McGee adventure, "The Turquoise Lament" when you want to get to bed early. The setting for this one is Hawaii where Pidge Brindle is convinced that either her husband is trying to kill her or she's losing her mind. Enter Travis McGee, a friend of Pidge's late father. Naturally, McGee straightens it all out but the straightening makes quite a story.

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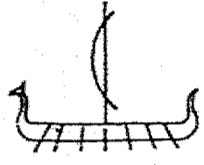
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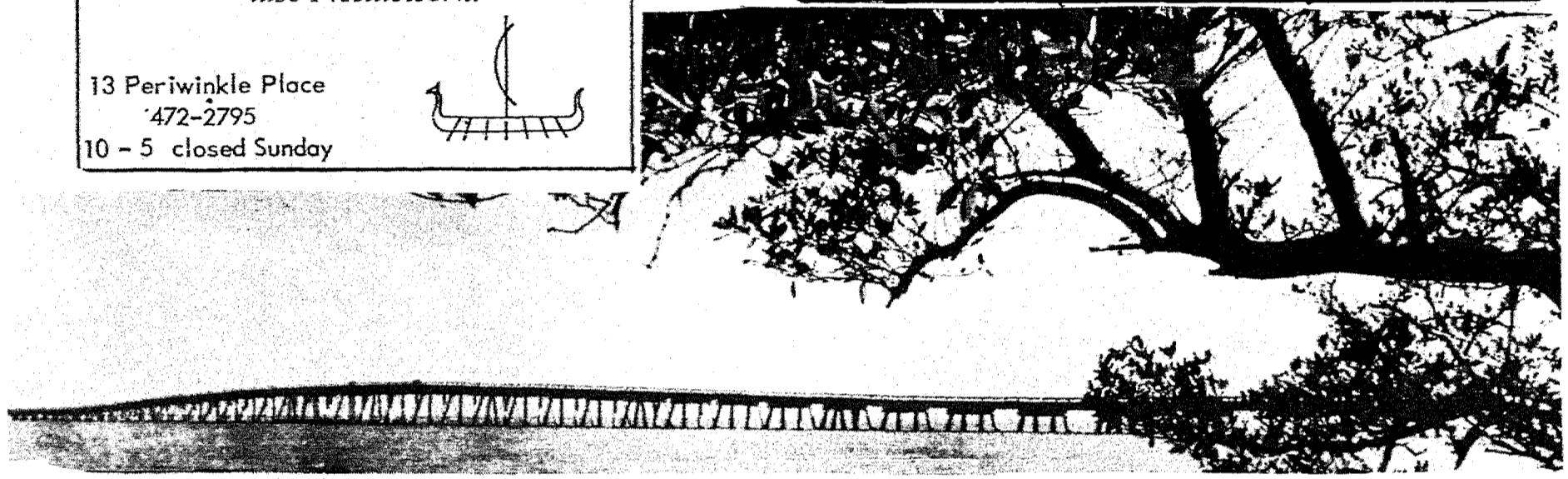
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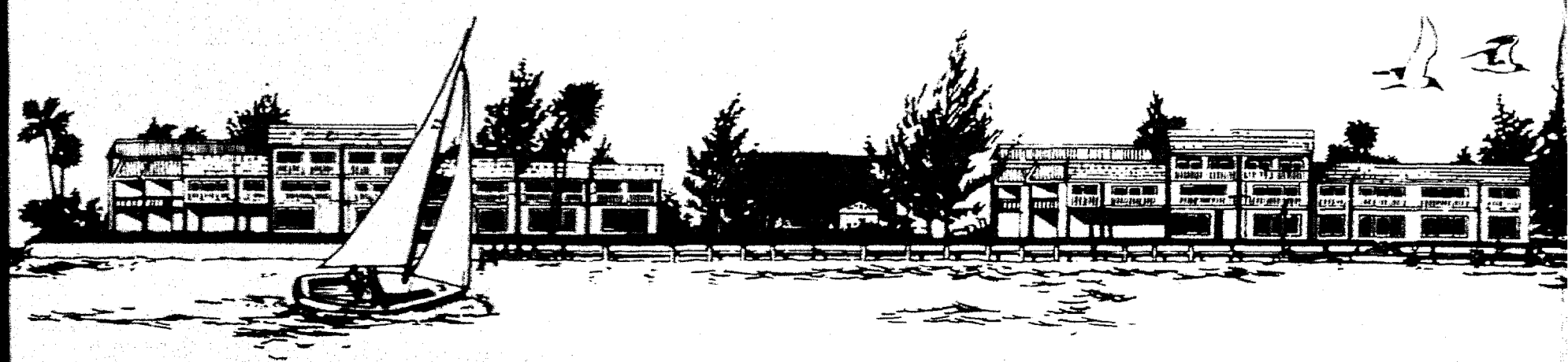


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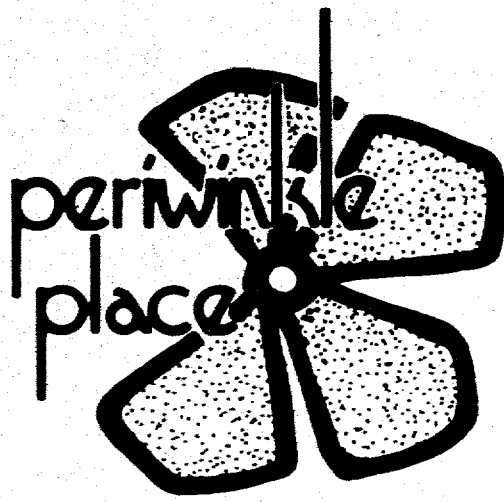
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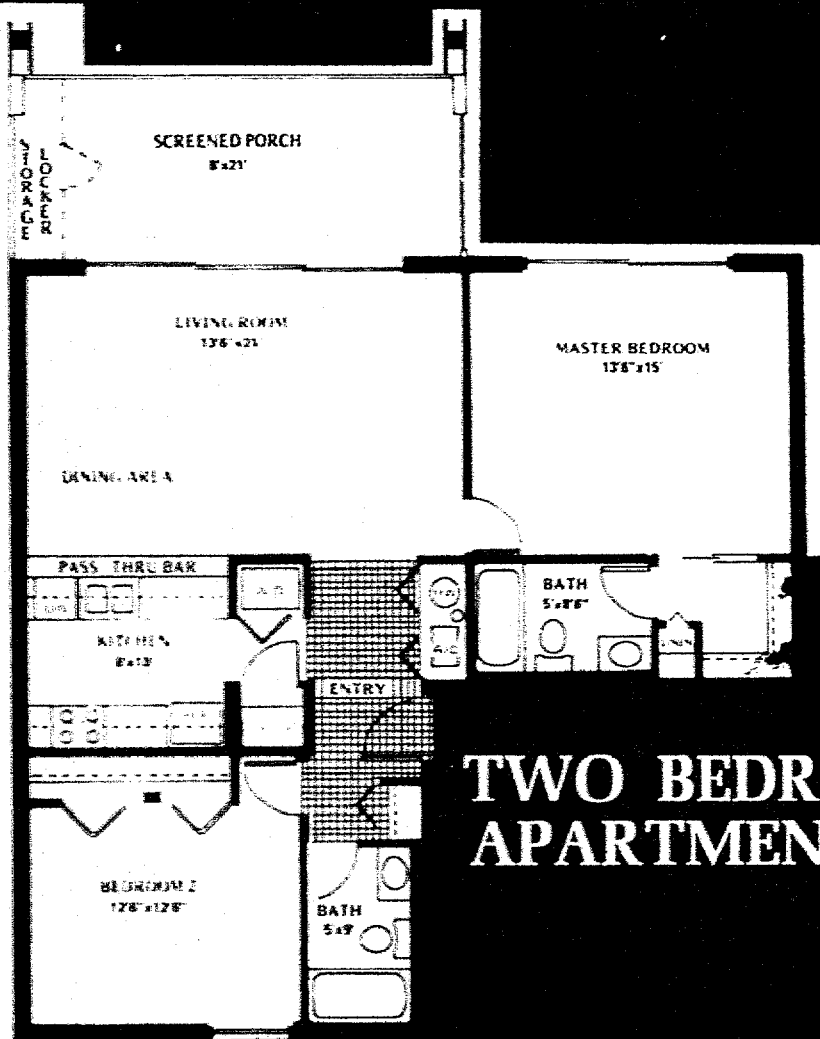
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**C-V CLINIC IS BIG BARGAIN
IN MEDICAL SERVICES TODAY**
by Fran O'Callaghan

We just completed a trip through the Cardio-Vascular Clinic of Lee County, and want to report on this marvelous free service to Lee Countians, for it is the only medical bargain we know of. You do not have to be a heart patient or even suspect it, for the blood tests, all free, and other tests rendered by this small group of dedicated nurses, have turned up all sorts of unrelated diseases.

Your blood sugar is measured, a red and white corpuscles and hemoglobin count is made, and you are given an electrocardiogram, urinalysis, and various other tests. Your blood pressure is also taken. All the tests are very accurate and thorough, you receive courteous, thoughtful treatment, and the results are sent to your family doctor. As our family doctor has recently retired, we chose Dr. Michael Millward, a new M.D. on Fort Myers Beach and we just plain liked him. Our results will be sent to him for any further treatment if any is indicated.

In order to obtain an appointment at this clinic, call the Lee County-Health Dept. We strongly urge that everyone do so who has not had a routine check such as this in the past years. You will save hundreds of dollars. They also schedule you for a chest xray which will cost a little money, but nothing like what it would cost otherwise, and then they will schedule you for the Cardio-Vascular Clinic.

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In all it takes about an hour to complete the series. The tabulation is sent to the State Health Dept. which in turn notifies you if there is further treatment necessary, and sends the records to your doctor for the treatment indicated. All in all, it is the best bargain we have heard of outside of socialized medicine. It is almost completely free, but they do ask for postage money, if you happen to have some change, but it is not necessary, and do take along your Social Security number, and best of good health to you all.

BUYERS BEWARE SAYS C. of C.

The Consumer Advocate Division of the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Inc. warned customers again today that this is the season for various schemes, con-men, and rackets to make the four of Southwest Florida. Door to door sales people should be asked for identification; a city or county license to engage in business, a copy of a solicitor's agreement from the Consumer Advocate Division or other verifiable evidence of legitimacy.

Purchasers are urged to beware of sales personnel who insist on cash or indicate a down payment check should be made payable to cash. "This may leave the purchaser with no evidence of purchase from a legitimate company and the purchaser's cash in the hands of a smooth-talking salesman," the Division warns.

The heart of our free enterprise system is the honest consumer dealing with an honest businessman, so "investigate BEFORE you invest."

NEW WRINKLE IN GAS BUYING

The Internal Revenue Service announced that the practice of pricing and selling gasoline by the half-gallon is not in violation of Phase IV petroleum regulations.

Jack L. Evans, IRS district stabilization manager for Florida, noted that many Florida motorists are now encountering gasoline prices for one-half gallon.

"This results from many of the gas pumps at Florida service stations not being equipped to register prices above 49.9 cents," Evans said. As their legal selling prices exceed this amount, many station operators are switching over to half-gallon prices.

The posting of the maximum selling price on each gas pump, as required under Phase IV rules, should continue to reflect the price per gallon.

Mr. Evans also reminded Florida tenants that rents are exempt from controls under Phase IV, federal controls having been removed more than a year ago.

AUDUBON TO PRESENT "AFRICAN WILDLIFE" PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, January 24 the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon will present a program titled "African Wildlife" at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Featured will be a fascinating panorama of birds, big game and other fauna found only in some of the remotest regions of Africa.

The beautiful color slides illustrating the show were taken by Dr. Oliver Hewitt, who will present them in person. He recently spent over two years in East and South Africa, directing the research of several graduate students, and serving as visiting professor at the University of Pretoria.

For over 25 years Dr. Hewitt taught wildlife ecology at Cornell University and at the present time he is a senior research associate at the Placida Station of the Mote Marine Laboratory of Sarasota. He is now studying bird populations in the Charlotte Harbor area as part of a project which includes the study of water chemistry and a survey of local flora and fauna.

In 1973 Dr. Hewitt was appointed "resident naturalist" aboard the SS France during the period of its winter cruises in Caribbean and South Atlantic waters.

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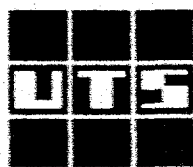
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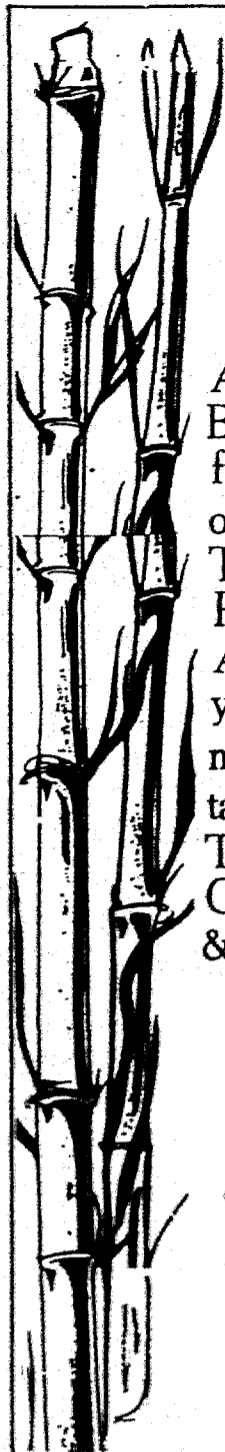


Mildred Feirich's painting class seen here under the trees, has been a tremendous success. They were painting with watercolors, and what delicately beautiful tints they were using! There were twenty present when this picture was made and they are: Agnes McClintock, Alice Cleland, Louise Vargish, Treacy Canavan, Mr. & Mrs. Dick

Riddle, Urma Yontz, Kathleen Kyle, Elinor Calfee, Caroline Davenport, John Slater, Cynthia Conant, Jessamine Goddard, Elinor Denney, Helen Carpenter, Vernon Kyle, Barbara Taylor and Martha Bucholz. The class meets every Wednesday at the Artisan's Shop from 2-4 p.m. There is a \$2.00 per class fee and everybody is welcome.



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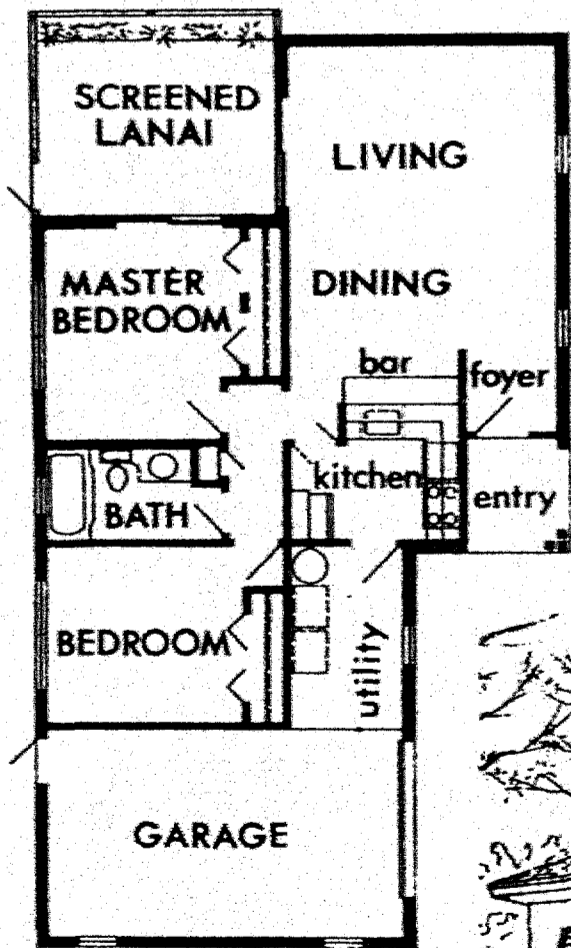
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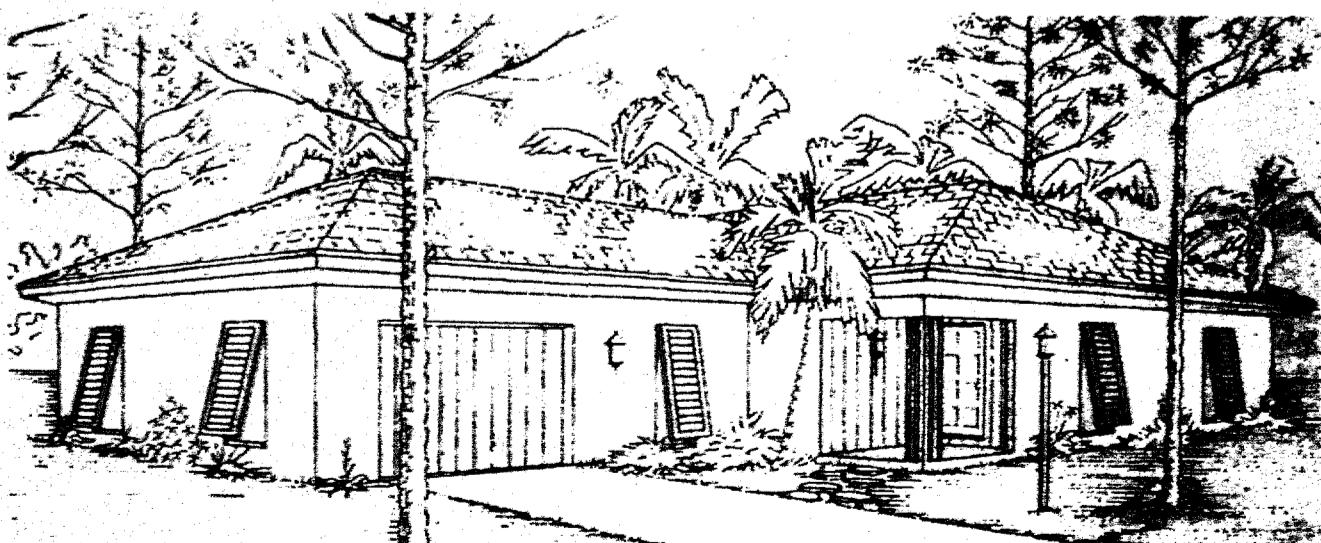


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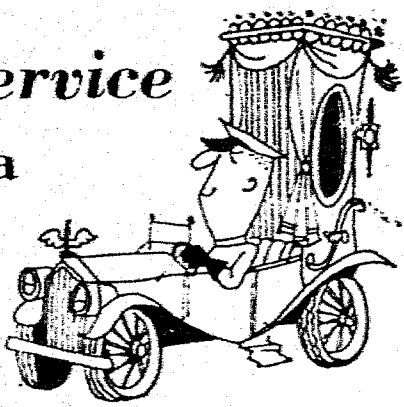
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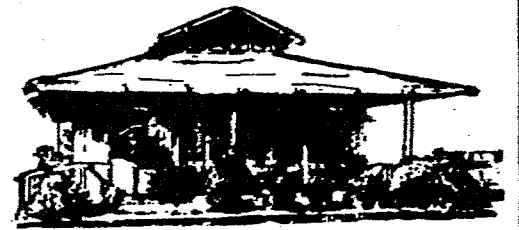
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Jan. 28, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
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Jan. 30, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.

FEBRUARY TOURS

Feb. 1, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
Feb. 4, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
Feb. 5, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
Feb. 6, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
Feb. 8, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
Feb. 11, Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
Feb. 12, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
Feb. 13, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
Feb. 15, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
Feb. 19, Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.
Feb. 20, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
Feb. 22, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
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Canoeists, be sure to make your reservations for the canoe tour in advance. Call 472-1100 for further information.

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR CHANGE IN NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Preparation of the forthcoming Fort Myers telephone directory is nearly completed. J. M. Dalton, district commercial manager for United Telephone Co., said that tomorrow, Jan. 25, 1974, is the last day for requesting changes in the new directory.

Telephone customers who wish to change or add directory listings should call the business office promptly.

Scheduled for delivery during May, the new directory will contain approximately 8,000 more listings than the current directory. This is due, primarily, to the additional telephones which have been installed since the current directory was published.

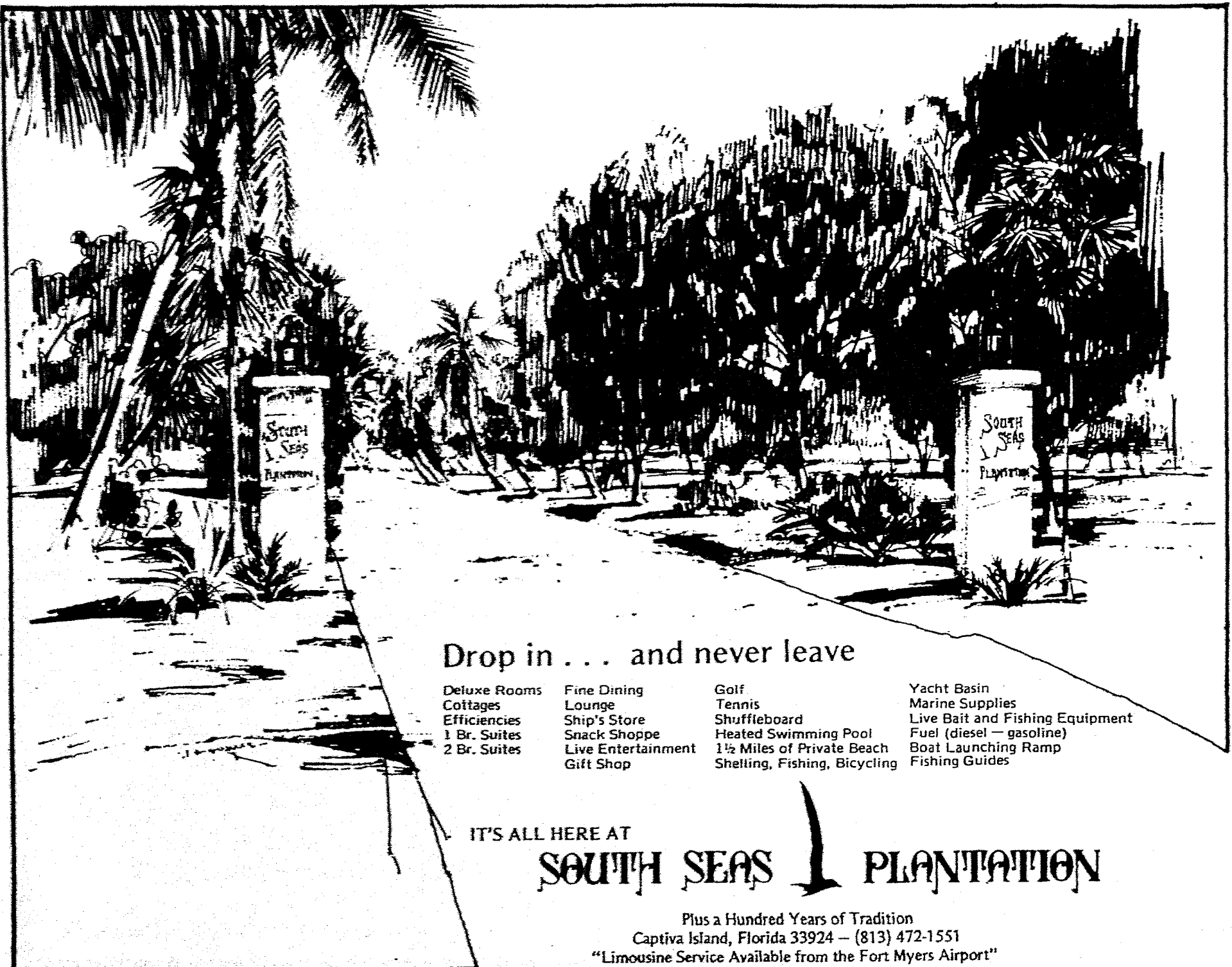
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WILDLIFE NOTES
By Griffing Bancroft

Recently we wrote about the increasing number of starlings on the islands, a bird few people welcome.

But do you know whose fault it is that we have starlings in this country? You could say it was William Shakespeare. Yes the great bard himself who died more than three centuries ago.

For here is how it happened. Several rather half-hearted attempts to introduce starlings from Europe into the United States were made during the latter part of the last century. None was successful until the last decade of the century when a persistent group got into the act.

The leader of these tamperers with nature was a wealthy New York drug manufacturer named Eugene Schieffelin. He was a lover of Shakespeare. In fact he so admired the great poet that he and his associates formed what they called the American Acclimatization Society, duly incorporated in Albany.

The principle objective of this organization was to import into the United States all the birds mentioned in the works of Shakespeare.

So agents in Europe started sending over crates of chaffinches, nightingales, skylarks -- and starlings. Only the starlings were able to compete with native birds and get established.

In 1890 they freed a hundred starlings in Central Park in New York. At first it appeared these birds would fail, too. But gradually they began to be reported spreading around the country, mostly in the cities and towns. As far as is known every starling in the country today came from these one hundred birds.

As for Shakespeare, according to the Folger Library in Washington, only once in his entire works did he mention the starling.

He was enough of an ornithologist to know that the starling like many birds, was a good mimic. So in the first part of King Henry IV, when the King accused Edmund Mortimer of being a traitor and decreed his name should never be spoken in his presence again, Edmund's brother-in-law, Lord Percy, known as Hotspur, decided to defy the king. According to Shakespeare he said:

"...I will find him when he lies asleep, And in his ear I'll holla 'Mortimer! Nay, I'll have a starling shall be taught to speak Nothing but 'Mortimer' and give it him To keep his anger still in motion."

If only Shakespeare had had Hotspur think of some other way to defy the kind think what we might have been spared.

For information about bird tours call the MacIntosh Book Store 472-1447.

CALLING ALL SOFTBALL BUFFS

The Sanibel-Captiva Men's Softball Team is just starting. The team will need uniforms and equipment toward which they will gladly accept donations. Everyone is welcome to try out for the team and anyone wishing to do so or to make a donation is urged to get in touch with Chief Alan Nave at the new Fire House or by calling 472-1101.

BROWSING AROUND
by Fran O'Callaghan

Wish we could enumerate all the birds we saw in the Ding Darling Sanctuary on our travels, and at least six sizeable alligators. It was especially gratifying to see the number of all kinds which have returned from all over the country to find a safe haven wintering in these beautiful waters.

Walter Shirey, our beloved County Commissioner and island representative

on the Board, is back home doing nicely after his severe heart attack, we are happy to report. Commissioners have been reporting on his progress almost daily for he is one of the hardest working members of the Board and has been truly missed by everyone. We hope that he will be back in good health soon.

Have you ever heard of old fashioned "Courtesy of the road?" The other day, our fabulous Rescue Squad answered an urgent call and came hurrying along Periwinkle Way on a mission of mercy with a very ill patient. Most drivers pulled over to the right allowing the vehicle to pass, but one dear sweet old lady must have been absolutely deaf or just plain out of this world. She would not give an inch, continuing slowly on down toward the Lighthouse beyond the turn to town. We just hope she is never the patient in the vehicle and encounters another who drives like she does when the delay could mean the end of life.

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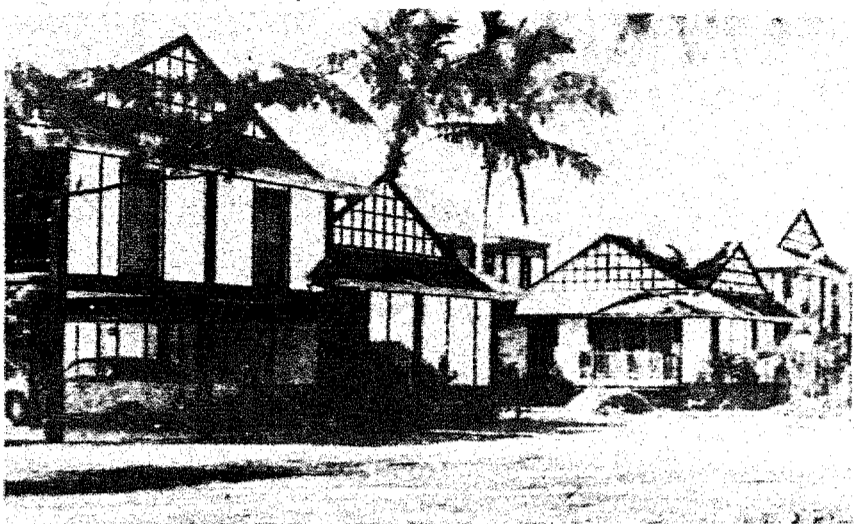
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Ritchie, William Krueger, Carol Nix, Dale Legel, Margaret Krueger, Paul Adams, Ruth Hunter, Glenn Carowan, Charlotte White. Philip Hunter is directing "The Matchmaker," which boasts four sets.

Curtain, 8:15, January 22, box office, 472-2121.



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- 4 ✓ **THEOPHILUS NORTH** Thornton Wilder. | Harper & Row. \$7.95
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- 8 ✓ **THE SALAMANDER** Morris West. | Morrow. \$7.95
- 9 ✓ **NICKEL MOUNTAIN** John Gardner. | Knopf. \$6.95. New fiction best seller, published November 15. The author of "The Sunlight Dialogues" has written a "lovely, moving and different novel" (PW) about the proprietor of a Catskill diner and the 16-year-old girl who works for him. 27,000 copies sold.
- 10 ✓ **NORTH DALLAS FORTY** Peter Gent. | Morrow. \$6.95

NONFICTION

- 1 ✓ **THE JOY OF SEX** Alex Comfort. | Crown. \$7.95; \$12.50. With the Christmas rush over, this takes a slight lead again. 170,000 sold. The third printing of 55,000 is due in mid-February, and a fourth printing is on order.
- 2 **ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA** Alistair Cooke. | Knopf. \$15. Many stores continue to list this in first place in nonfiction. **ON ORDER**
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- 5 ✓ **PENITENTIO** Lillian Hellman. | Little, Brown. \$7.95
- 6 ✓ **COSELL** Howard Cosell. | Playboy Press. \$8.95. Cosell was the subject of a biographical feature on TV on January 6.
- 7 ✓ **IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER** Sam Levenson. | Simon and Schuster. \$6.95
- 8 ✓ **REAL LACE** Stephen Birmingham. | Harper & Row. \$10
- 9 ✓ **PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE** Nigel Nicolson. | Atheneum. \$10
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- 2 **FEAR OF FLYING** Erica Jong. | Holt. \$6.95. "Erica Jong is a talented poet who is writing here with intensity, toughness and wit about matters that concern every woman..." said PW. New Candidate, published October 29.
- 3 ✓ **BEULAH LAND** Lonnie Coleman. | Doubleday. \$8.95

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He was stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and served in Korea, Omaha, Neb., Amarillo, Texas, Germany, England. His last duty station was Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. "The Lord is on my side to send me here," he states. The Reverend is single, and we hope he will find our islands hospitable, and he welcomes all to Sunday and Wednesday services.

VISITORS SEE HUGE TURTLE



Mr. & Mrs. Edward Darrah from Chicago are bird and alligator watching in the Bailey Tract, and they saw a turtle "about one foot across" in a pond near the tower. Mr. Darrah is a retired lithographer from the Chicago Tribune.

SNOWS VISIT THE ISLANDS



Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Snow from Summers Point, N.J., were the largest family we observed visiting the Sanctuary, and what a picture they made with the girls in matching bright striped bikinis. Their aunt, Donna Snow, from Florida ac-

companied them but hid behind Mr. Snow. Only her arms are visible. The 5 girls are Barbara, Donna, Carol, Linda and Karen. The Snows left New Jersey in a blizzard, but won't have trouble convincing friends it was 82 degrees when this was taken under bright skies.

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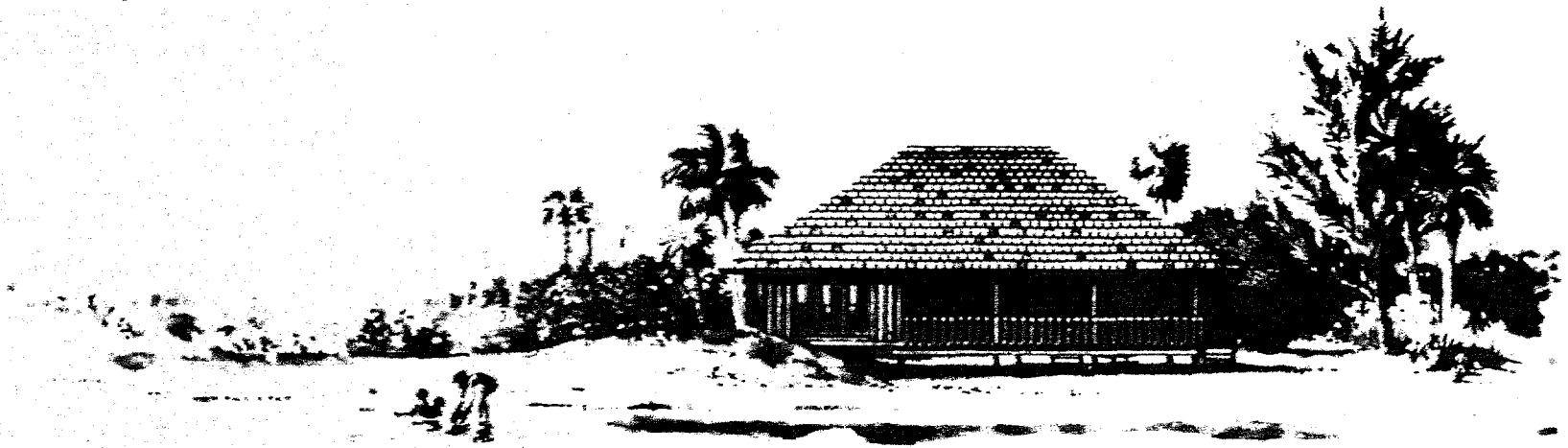


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Son of Mrs. Eva Mankin, William will graduate in June from Cypress Lake Senior High School in Fort Myers where he is president of the student council, a member of the Spanish and art clubs and


on the newspaper staff.

He has lettered in tennis and is manager of the school football team.

Sen. Chiles explained that he received 700 written applications for entrance to the four military academies which were screened by an academy selection board he appointed for this purpose.

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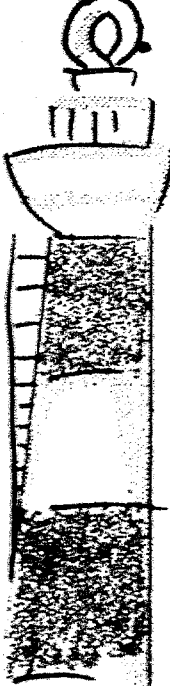
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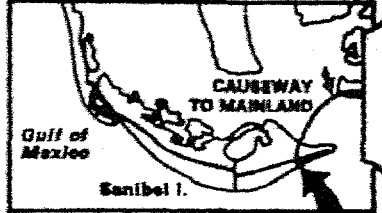
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There will be a Specimen Division and an Artistic Shell Division. Many rare and beautiful shells will be on exhibit. Educational displays are of great interest. World wide and local shells will be included, as well as the junior section. A special category has been added this year to include displays of antique articles made from and with seashells.

Henry B. Dow of Fort Myers is chairman of the show. Judges for the Specimen Division will be William E. Old Jr. from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Crawford N. Cate, a well known shell expert from Sanibel. Judges for the Artistic Division will be Mrs. Mary Telesmanich and Mrs. Hazel Shape of Naples.

This show is free and the public is invited.

PTA NEWS

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva PTA was held on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The guest speaker was Marie Hutton. Mr. Hutton discussed in great detail the benefit program being sponsored for the PTA on Feb. 15 and 16. The proceeds from this gala benefit will be used for the new "Outdoor" classroom being planned for our local school on Sanibel. This will be the first such classroom in Florida and what better location for an outdoor classroom than here on Sanibel.

Anyone wishing additional information regarding the outdoor classroom may call the school and speak with Mr. Richard Will, the principal.

Tickets for the program being presented by Mr. Hutton are now on sale at the following locations: Captiva Public Library, Sanibel Public Library, Island Beach Club, Sanibel Captiva Real Estate, Fun, Feathers, and Scales, The Glove Hitch, The Dairy Queen, Elsie Malone, Sanibel Arms West, Sanibel Elementary School.

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Thirteen Sanibel women are taking a course in library procedures to enlarge the corps of volunteers necessary to keep the Sanibel Public Library in operation six hours, Monday through Friday, and two hours on Saturday. When they are ready to be assigned to the circulation desk next month, there will be a total of 52 active volunteers.

Mrs. Fayetta Storm, Lee County librarian, is conducting the present course of six meetings which ends Jan. 28. On Feb. 4, the new volunteers will have a session with Sanibel librarians. After that they will be assigned to regular work on the checkout desk.

Those taking the course are Ruth Anderson, Ruth Carey, Ruth Dalrymple, Virginia Dunne, Minni Fleishel, Mada Harrison, Mary Hayes, Kitty Holtz, Barbara Hulsman, Kay Prince, Mary Ronk, Kathryn Thomas and Marian Willard.

The library normally is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. On Sunday, Feb. 3 it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for a special Open House, when the volunteers and board members will welcome the public in appreciation for the support which made the new library building possible.

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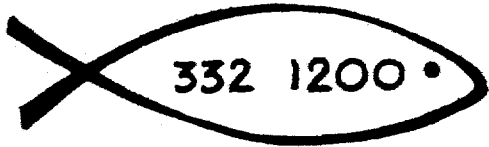
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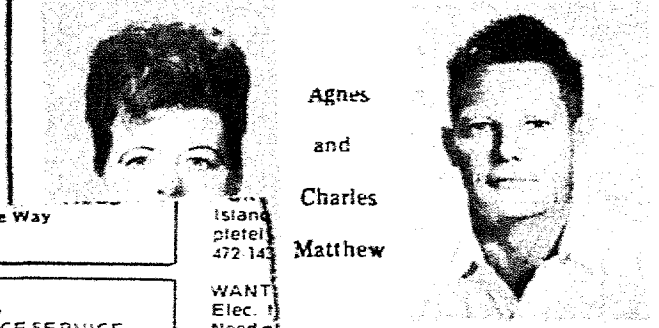
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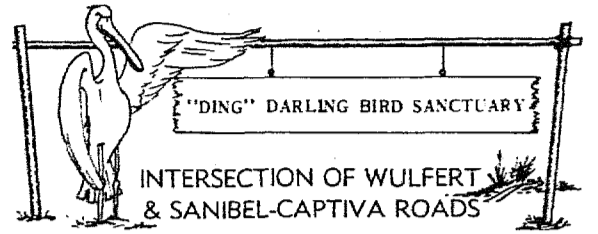
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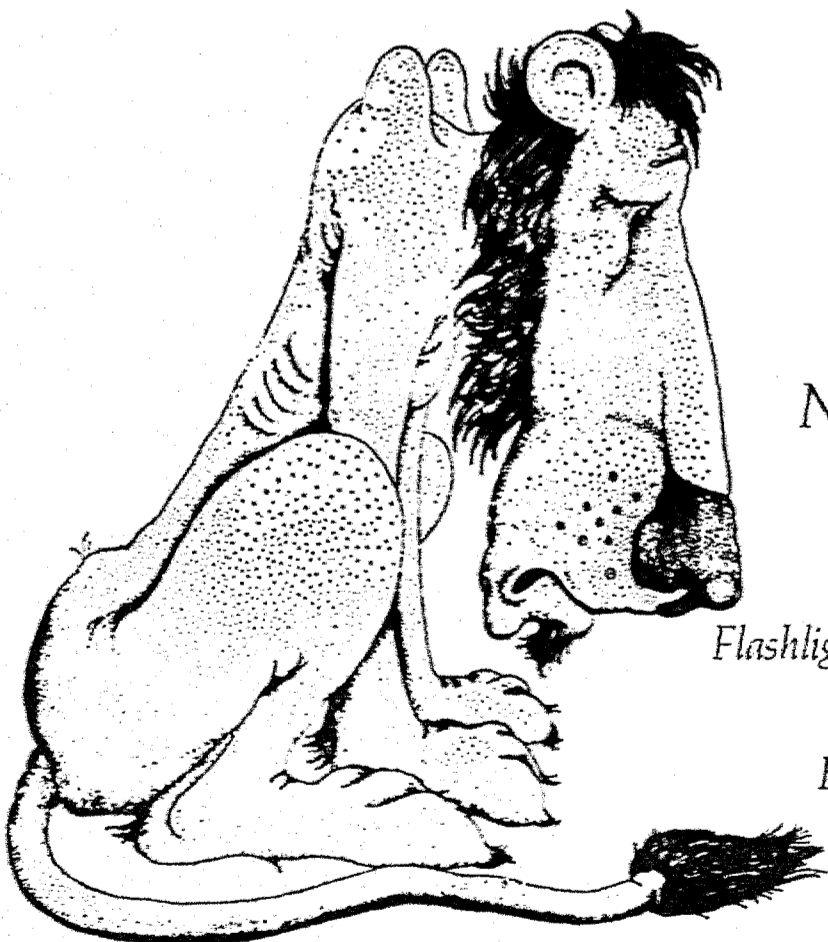
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