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DEADLINE FOR SHELL FAIR APPLICATIONS, MARCH 2

Sanibel's world renowned Shell Fair will be bigger and better for 1974 judging from the flow of exhibitors' applications pouring into Mrs. Sharon Vartdal, exhibits chairman. Some of the finest and rarest shells in the world will be on display when the three-day fair opens its doors March 7 at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Forty-one different classes of exhibits in seven divisions will give students, amateurs, scientific collectors, dealers and artists an opportunity to compete for a wide variety of ribbons and cups. Awards include Shell of the Show rosettes for worldwide, Florida and Sanibel-Captiva shells, the coveted DuPont trophy and the beautiful Community Association gold cup for the best "adult beginner" display. Every display entered will compete for the People's Trophy, selected by popular vote by Shell Fair visitors. All applications from exhibitors must be received by March 2.

Judges for the general divisions will be Dr. Harold Rehoer, U.S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institute, and Dr. William H. Heard, department of biological science, Florida State University. Artistic displays will be judged by Dr. Arthur Murphy, professor of art and Mr. Robert York, instructor in Art, Edison Junior College.

The fair will not be confined to shells alone. Local artists will show their work in an art exhibit sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. There will be a live shell exhibit as well as displays by the Audubon Society and the Conservation Foundation. All kinds of handcrafted shell art, driftwood and pottery will be sold at the Driftwood Shop as well as homemade jams, jellies and baked goods. The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will also sell just plain shells.

1974 Sanibel Shell Fair

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA

MARCH 7, 8, and 9

EXHIBIT CATEGORIES

A. STUDENT DIVISION

(All Exhibits must be the sole work of the exhibitor)

Class

1. Elementary School Student
Self-collected Sanibel-Captiva
2. Elementary School Student
Any source
3. High School Student
Self-collected Sanibel-Captiva
4. High School Student
Any source

B. SELF-COLLECTED DIVISION

Class

1. Adult Beginner (Collecting no more than 2 years) Sanibel-Captiva Shells
2. Adult Experienced (Collecting more than 2 years) Sanibel-Captiva Shells
3. Miniature and/or Juvenile Sanibel-Captiva Shells
(No shell to exceed 1 inch)
4. Beautiful shells, beautifully arranged Sanibel-Captiva (No labeling)

C. SCIENTIFIC DIVISION (Any Source)

(All Shells Must Be Labeled)

Class

1. Miniature and/or Juvenile
(No shell to exceed 1 inch)
2. Florida Shells
3. One Area — excepting Florida
(One Country, State or locality)
4. World Wide
5. One large family or subfamily
6. One small family or subfamily
(Needing not more than 2' x 5'
for entire exhibit)
7. Rare Shells (A display consisting
entirely of rare shells)
8. One genus or sub-genus
9. One species
(To show color, form or growth)
10. Educational
(Exhibit intended primarily to teach)
11. Beautiful shells, beautifully arranged

D. ANOMALIES DIVISION

Class

1. Marine fossils
2. Unusual (freak) shell specimens
3. Sea life other than shells
(Plants, animals, coral, etc.)

E. SHELL OF THE SHOW DIVISION

Each display limited to one shell. Cases may be locked or secured if exhibitor desires, but must be unlocked during judging and so constructed that Judges can open and examine the shell.

Class

1. World-Wide
2. Florida
3. Sanibel-Captiva

F. ARTISTIC DIVISION

Class

1. Shell Tables
2. Trays and arrangements primarily
for use on tables
3. Flowers, single or in containers
4. Pictures — open
5. Pictures — glass-enclosed
6. Jewelry and gift items
7. Items other than shells, such as
scales and bones

G. COMMERCIAL DEALERS DIVISION

Class - Scientific

1. Florida shells
2. World-wide shells
3. One family

Class - Artistic

1. Beautiful arrangements
2. Shell tables
3. Table arrangements and trays
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5. Pictures
6. Jewelry and Gift Items

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SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

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BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. No minors.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 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.

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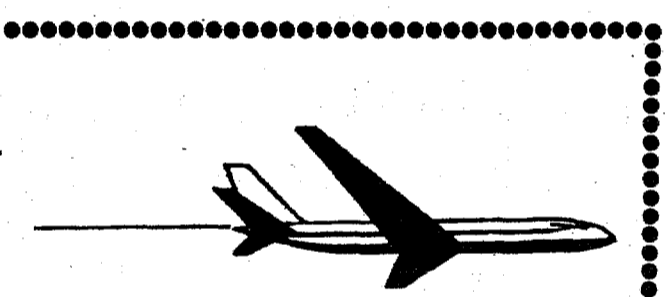
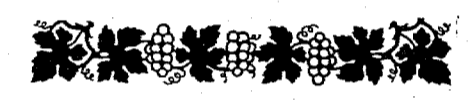
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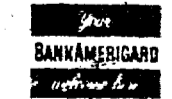
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WILBUR and BEATRICE WOLFF from Roselle Park, N.J., are visiting back and forth with old friends at the Snook Apartments. They have been coming to the islands so long they can reminisce about the ferry boat rides to and from Sanibel. Beatrice belongs to the Photographic Society in America and has won many first place prizes and blue ribbons for her pictures of Sanibel and Captiva.

PAULINE and SINIS BURKHARDT from Crawfordsville, Ind., are visiting on the islands and are shelling, fishing and relaxing.

Dr. MURRAY E. MILLER and his wife, **DOROTHY**, from Ava, N.Y., came down as a respite from his busy practice, and they too are enjoying shelling and fishing.

From Lima, Ohio, another physician is down on R&R, **Dr. WILLIAM LIGHT**, his wife, **POLLY**, and their son, **BILL Jr.** They are now preparing for a visit from Dr. Light's brother **ROBERT LIGHT** and wife, **ALICE**, from Nyack, N.Y.

BILL and JUDY MORRELL came from Buck's County, Pa., especially to see the Shell Fair but are enjoying all the islands' charms, and have nothing but good words about Periwinkle Park with its shade trees. They are especially impressed that it is actually a park with ponds and birds galore.

Mrs. DORIS POTTS is back home now recovering nicely from surgery this past week at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. RAY SNYDER of Xenia, Ohio, are on Captiva visiting Mrs. Snyder's daughter and her husband, **DEAN and WANDA MARSHALL** of McCaul's. The Snyders will be enjoying the sun and sands of the islands till the first week of March.

**DRIFTWOOD APTS. GUESTS**

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Landauer are enjoying their stay on Sanibel Island again this year. This weather is unbelievable. Mr. Landauer exclaimed, "but we can stand it for the five months or more we intend to be here. It's cold in Springfield, Mass."

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Heebner from West Orange, N.J., who have been visitors to our island for the last 19 years, are happy to be here in spite of the gasoline shortage. They are having a good time seeing old friends and discussing the topic of the day. Mrs. Musette Heebner is quite busy shelling and making beautiful items which really should be exhibited at our Shell Fair.

Also here are **Mr. & Mrs. Charles Havens** from Urbana, Ill. Being very interested in Audubon activities, they have found what they have been looking for right here on Sanibel. Mr. & Mrs. Havens do not miss any of the programs and events sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon. Also, Mr. Havens, quite a photographer in his own rights, has a field day probing our island. All in all, everybody seems to be happy, except about the energy crisis, but then, who is?

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Arrivals at the Island Inn are **Mr. & Mrs. Edward Beatty** of West Chester, Pa.; **Ms. Margaret Stearns** and **Ms. Jane Stearns** of Durham, N.H.; the **H. Andrees** of Columbus, Ohio; **Mrs. Arthur Kovacs** and **Mrs. Donald Kenefich** of Milwaukee, Wis.; **Mr. & Mrs. Scott Gore**, and **Mr. & Mrs. Scott Gore III** of Danville, Ky.; **Mr. Charles Platt**, Pointe Vedre Beach, Fla.; and **Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shaw** of Beverly, N.J.

Also **Mrs. Ben Hickman** from Williamsburg, Va.; **Dr. & Mrs. Albert Wilson**, Tampa, Fla.; the **Crawford Greenewalt**, Wilmington, Del.; **Mr. & Mrs. Henry Heft** and daughter from Clay, N.Y.; **Mr. James K. Crimmins** and **Mr. & Mrs. Howard Buhse** of New York, N.Y.; the **Milton Traers** of Woodruff, Wis.; **Mr. & Mrs. Alan M. Johnson** of Bethesda, Md.; and from Wayzata, Minn., **Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Case, Jr.**

THE COLONY GUESTS

Out of state guests at The Colony this week include **Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur J. Gilbert** of Somerville, N.J.; **Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Nash** of Lawrence, Kan.; the **Warren Murphys** of Manlius, N.Y.; **Mr. & Mrs. Leslie R. Plotts** of Lansdowne, Pa.; the **Harry Biebers** of Cleveland, Ohio; the **R. Savoyes** of Hackensack, N.J.; **Mr. Elwood Jones** from Brecksville, Ohio; **Mr. & Mrs. L. Gardner**, Northbrook, Ill.; **Miss Elizabeth Schweitzer**, Port Washington, N.Y.; the **H. D. Schwaabs** of Baltimore, Md.; the **John Hanson** of Bethlehem, Pa.; **Mrs. Helen O'Connell** of New York, N.Y.; the **Paul Aldrichs** of Wilmington, Del.; **Mr. Willard B. Gaskins** of Peoria, Ill.; **Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton Morse** of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; **Mr. & Mrs. William McCue** of Centerport, N.Y.; the **Claude H. Smiths** of Culpepper, Va.; and **Mr. & Mrs. Sid Davis** of Toledo, Ohio.

Florida guests are **Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Bailey** of Lakeland; the **Joe Kennedys** of Fort Lauderdale; **Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fisher** of Gainesville; and **Ms. Sally Fairchild** of Melbourne.

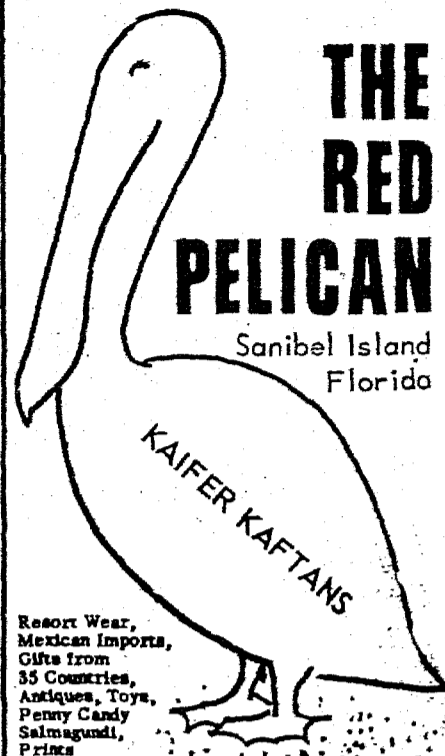
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BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Visitors at Blind Pass Cottages include **Mr. & Mrs. Don Scott** of Troy, Ohio; **Mr. & Mrs. Ray Bushong**, Troy, Ohio; **Mrs. Eva Hawes** from Mahopac, N.Y.; and the **Charles N. Lindrooths**, of Chicago, Ill.

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School News

MAJOR WORK AREA TRIP

The 4th and 5th graders in the Major Work Area program of Sanibel Elementary were to go on a field trip to the Caloosahatchee State Recreation Site on Friday, Feb. 8. But there was no transportation for them, because of the gas shortage. So the 4th and 5th graders of Sanibel didn't go, but it is hoped that they will have an opportunity to go on a field trip at a later date.

by Marlene Francis
Barbie Bissell

DENTAL POSTER CONTEST

Some of the fourth and fifth graders entered a poster contest about dental care. The students in the fifth grade who entered were: Marlene Francis, Mike Vail, Joe Moral, and June Ireland. The students in the fourth grade that entered were: Keith Francis and Mike Nichols. Only two posters from each grade could go to the contest. Keith Francis, Mike Nichols, Mike Vail and June Ireland had the posters selected to send. June Ireland and Mike Nichols won Honorable Mention in the county contest.

by June Ireland
Albert Hunter

THE TREE

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I believe God put the tree here and there for you and me to enjoy forever. A tree is shade when you're hot. If there were no trees for you and me we would surely die. If there were no trees there would not be many products we need.

We depend on wood almost more than anything. So you see we are almost helpless without the tree. And right now the tree is a friend in need.

by Joe Morrill



The February meeting of COPE Community Organization for Patients with Emphysema - will be held on Tuesday, February 12, at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association' North Fort Myers Branch Office, located on Pondella Road between old and new U.S. 41. The Meeting will begin at 4:30 P.M. and will be held in the conference room at the rear of the building.

COPE is very fortunate to have as its guest speaker, Mr. Joseph B. Gentzel, who is president of Allied Health Services, Inc., of Port Charlotte and a registered physical therapist. He and his associate, Mr. John N. Groth, C.R.T.T., will be speaking on "Breathing Exercises and Physical Therapy for the Emphysema Patient."

COPE is sponsored as a public service by the American Lung Association of Southwest Florida. Anyone wishing to learn more about living with emphysema and other chronic respiratory diseases is welcome to attend. Family and friends are also invited.

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EDISON'S DIARY PRESENTED

To mark the occasion of Sanibel's Library Open House on February 3, Ruth and Philip Hunter presented a copy of "The Diary and Sundry Observations of Thomas A Edison" with the personal autograph of Norman K. Speiden, curafor of The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation in West Orange, N.J.

The Hunters often visited the Foundation in pursuit of material for the WOR broadcasts "Let's Go" for the Port Of New York Authority. Mr. Edison did have a couch in his laboratory where he took the famous "catnaps" but what interested Ruth more, she says, "was Edison's report that he taught the girls how to make shadow pictures out of crumpled paper." She wonders how this was done.



REMINDER TO JINGLE FANS

The "jingle" contest (they're really limericks, and must start with the line "There was a young lady named Zofz...") is still going on. 'Twas suggested by Prof. Ungerding in a letter last week and we took him up on it. The contest ends Feb. 19. The winner, whose 'jingle' will be published, will receive a free subscription to the ISLANDER, as a gift from the gifted professor. And, as we mentioned last week, dirty (blue?) ones will be accepted and appreciated but will not be considered for publication. Keep 'em coming in, ladies and gentlemen...It's lots of fun opening our mail these days!



BROWNIES NEED HELP

The Girl Scout Brownie Troop of Sanibel is in desperate need of a leader. June Holland was the capable former leader, but had to resign due to the pressures of an active family and running the business of The Last Straw.

The Brownies do have two able assistants in Mrs. Ginny Bissell and Miss Monica Bertolomi. However, they are in need of a leader. The Brownies meet each Tuesday from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church. How about some volunteers? You do not need to be a mother of a Brownie to qualify, just someone who enjoys first, second, and third grade girls.

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We feel sorry for everyone who has a problem getting gas but remember one thing: it is a Federal offense to tamper with any emergency vehicle or its contents. Syphoning out gas is the worst. It could be a disaster not to have a vehicle start because someone has drained the tank. We urge every person to call the Sheriff's office and the Fire Dept. if you see anyone tampering with any of our vehicles. If possible try to get the license number and a description of the person or persons and their vehicle.

I would like to give the culprits a word of advice. It may be your own car or house that burns if the unit cannot start, and it could not happen to a nicer person.
Capt. Phil Verdung

work and my apology. I try to keep a mileage record to know how much gas is left in the tank, but some times it is not possible to get the amount of gallons when the stations are very busy and make you pull ahead of the pump so you cannot always see the amount put into the tank. The record is therefore difficult to keep accurate.

Be assured I do not find it pleasurable to sit in line, like everyone else, to waste my time or yours to pump only 60 cents worth of gas! Your attitude implied that you preferred NOT to serve me so I pulled out of line to avoid any dispute or unpleasantness. With a heart condition, I cannot afford any altercation over something so petty, on your part. And your pettiness was not the fact of a

half tank of gas, but the fact that I patronized another service station. Besides, the point was proven to me that I WOULDN'T be served at that station! A friend has remarked to me, "Oh! Don't go back to that station. They won't serve you." And they were right! And that's what I wanted to find out and did.

Right now you may be having a "heyday," holding the monopoly and feel the public needs you more then you need them right now. But one day, if and when it ever lets up and gets better, I pray you do not have to sit in your gas station, wishing for a customer. ANY customer! Or to have to stand on the street, outside of your place, glad to pull one in!

Thank you kind sire for your attitude to an island resident that DID patronize you, being a customer, before the crisis, as I was a customer of the other stations too, believing in patronizing the island as much as possible for everything, to support the local merchants.

There was a Quebec licensed car in front of me and several other out of state cars in that line, "regular customers and workers." You did not petition them or anyone else in line, telling them you would sell them gas only if there tanks were half empty. You singled me out, only. If they were workers, why didn't they have Florida plates as is required by

Florida law if employed! And if they were "regular" customers, they are here only for the season and not all year round.

This is a dire time for the public right now and not a time for cheap pettiness. "Boot licking" I won't do! Not even for a tank of gas. Not for you or anybody else! You have a product and service to sell. If you want to sell it, fine! And if not, sire, my money is good ANY PLACE! I am also an A.A.A. member. If my need arises for road service, do you intend to refuse it to me, based on "if my car will take a half tank of gas?" Or "of going down the road for \$3.00 worth of gas?"

"Que Seri Seri!"

(Mrs.) H. V. Braun

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TO THE ISLANDER:

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board will note that the list of nominees recently proposed for directors includes people who strongly disagree. Such a slate gives the membership clear cut choices.

Simply put, our purpose has been to maintain the high quality of life here by fitting people, with as little disruption as possible, into their natural environment; to protect esthetic values and public health, not only for those already on the islands but those to come; and to advocate these things at public hearings. Obviously, to do all this the 22 units per acre population density now permitted must be drastically reduced, the rate of new construction must be slowed, stronger conservation measures must be sought and the 35 ft. height restriction ordinance must be retained.

Some of the nominees, or the firms with which they are associated, have publicly and-or privately opposed some or all of these objectives. We must ask ourselves, therefore, if elected as directors, will they change - or will Planning Board change? Please - vote your convictions.

Elinore Dormer
Sanibel

TO THE ISLANDER:

The following letter is addressed to a service station. To the "Gentleman" who approached me while in line, last week, and stated that the line was for regular customers and would only serve me if my tank was half empty. I replied to you my gas gauge did not work and the part could not be obtained, being on order, and was therefore not sure if it would take a half tank or not, but that it was low and I needed gas. Also explained to you was the fact that it was important for me to keep my tank full because of a heart and astmatic condition and with the possibility of having an attack, needed to be able to get into Lee Hospital immediately. I do not feel justified in calling the ambulance with the possibility of taking it away from someone else who might need it more, if I can possibly drive myself to the hospital for emergency treatment. Besides, there would be no other way for me to get home without my car. There is no one to drive me, but myself. I also go to work.

You then stated that one time I went down to another station and got \$3.00 worth of gas and came back up to your station and got 60 cents worth. That is true. But only because of not knowing how much was in the tank because of the non-working gas gauge and I replied to you that because of the above reason, it was important to keep my gas tank full at all times. The gas crisis was just starting then. It was not so bad and there were only a few cars in line. Also explained to you was the fact that during the crisis, I would buy my gas any place I could get it, just as everyone else is doing. And I'm sure you would do the same thing if YOU did not own a gas station and were on the other side of the fence!

I was sorry about the incident of the 60 cent purchase and apologized to you at the time. You made a nasty crack at the time but I felt you were justified because of the small purchase, and said nothing to you, except that my gas gauge did not

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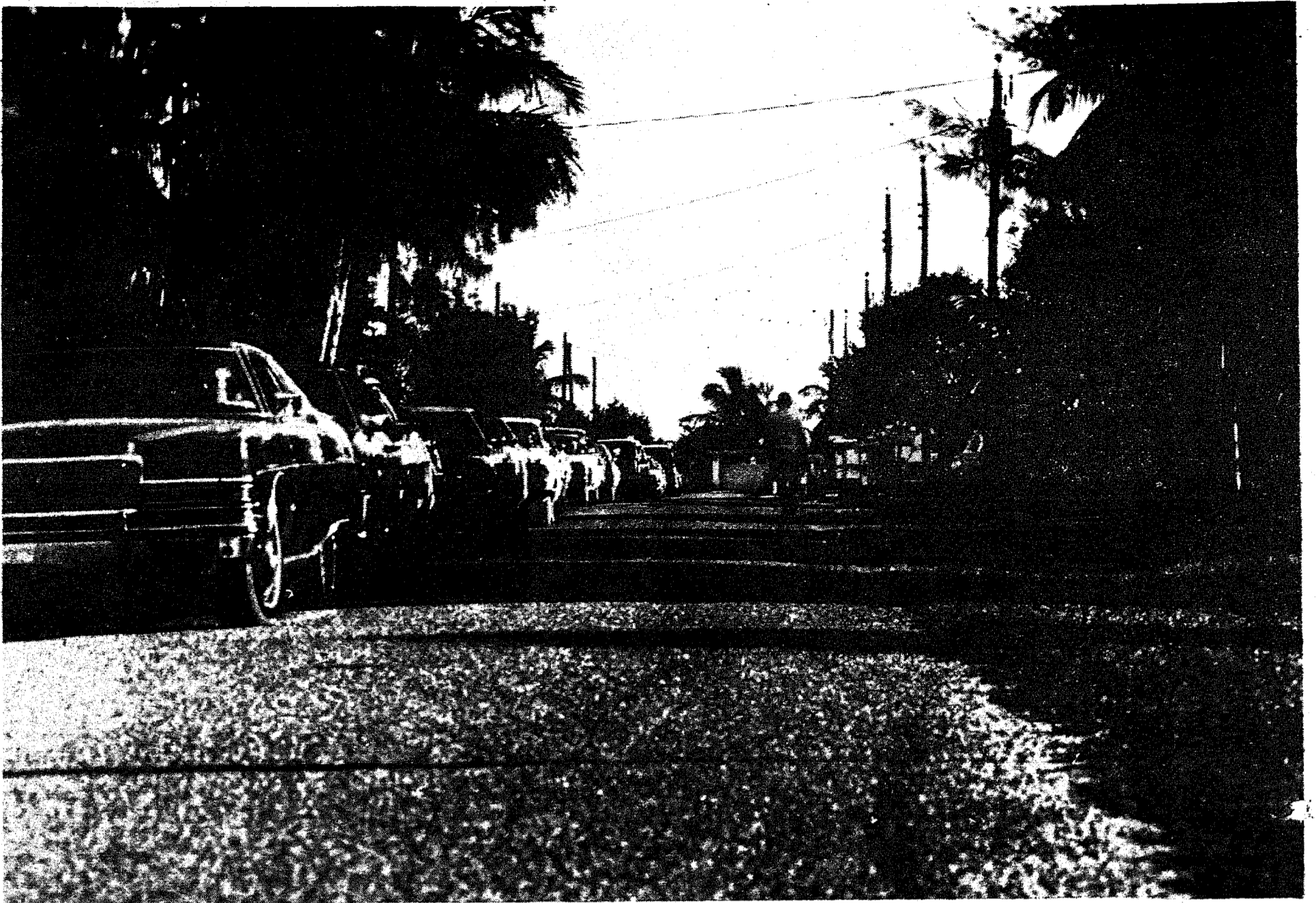
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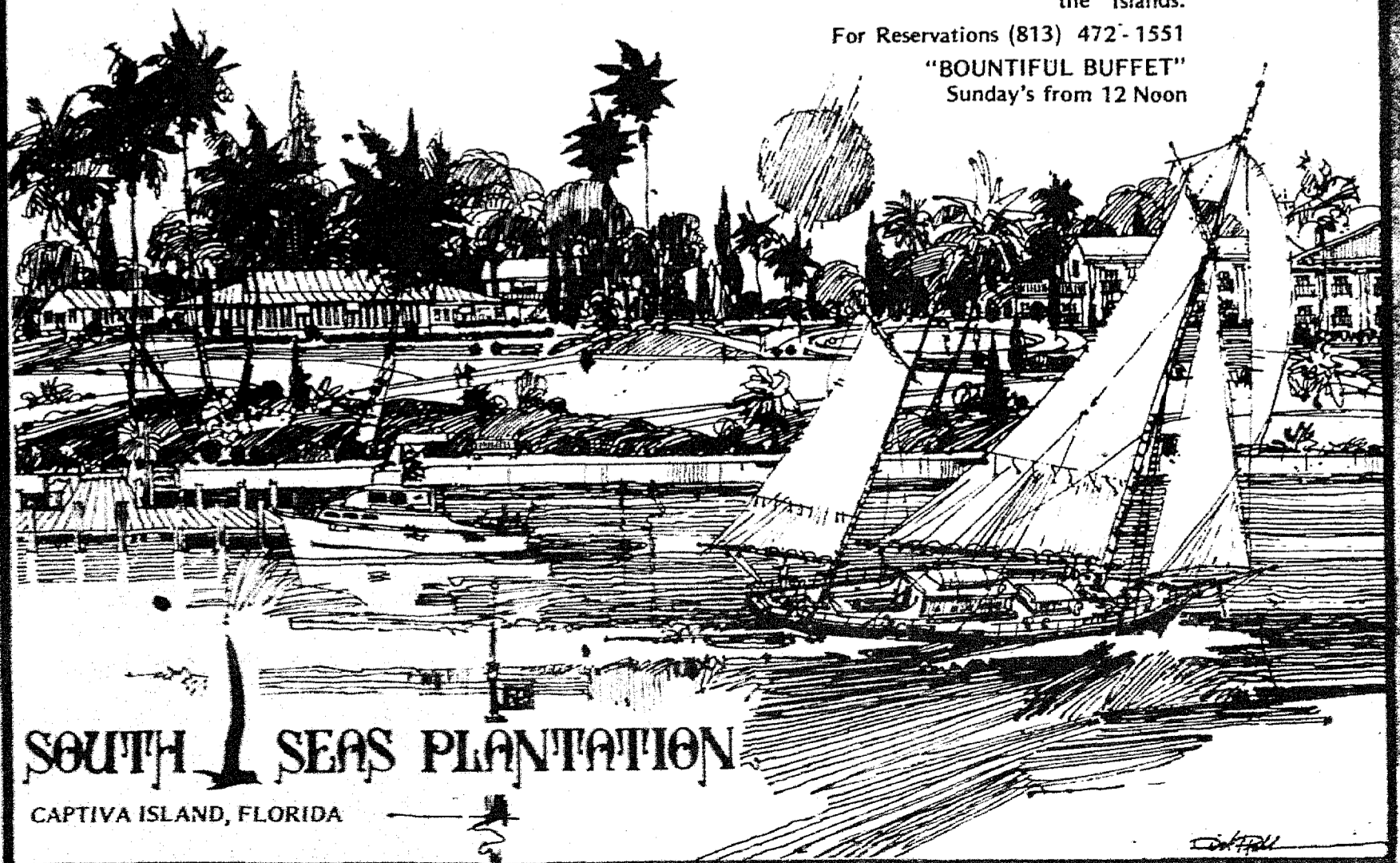
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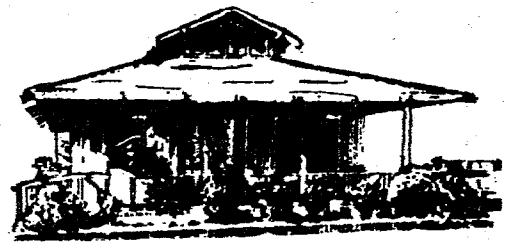
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Wildlife Notes

by *gripping bancroft*

While many birds are being threatened these days, some are extending their ranges and now a new one seems to have worked its way to our islands.

As far as is known it is the first time this species has been seen anywhere on the west coast of Florida. It was first heard, then seen and positively identified by Mr. & Mrs. Chester Smith in their yard on Coquina Drive in the West Rocks on Sanibel.

The bird is a beautiful one, a blue-grey tanager which apparently made its way across the state. Most everyone is familiar with the tanagers which nest in eastern United States. The males are reddish birds, the females yellowish in both the scarlet and the summer tanagers, and both of which migrate through southern Florida.

The Smiths were very familiar with the summer tanager especially, since it is a fairly common bird around Atlanta, Ga., where they lived before coming here. So one day recently when they heard the "chicky-tucky-fuck" call in their yard they knew they had a tanager. When they went out to investigate they saw the bird in a myrtle bush, but to their surprise instead of the summer tanager, they saw a bright bluish bird with silver on its shoulders. It could not be mistaken for anything else.

The blue grey tanager was first seen in the wild in the United States in Hollywood, Florida, in early June of 1960. It is a tropical bird that some people had kept in cages and apparently the one seen in the wild had escaped or had been set free. In any event less than two years later a pair was found nesting in the Miami area.

The species was then recognized as an established bird in North America, but with a range limited to the east coast of extreme southern Florida. Bird watchers from all over have been making trips to Miami ever since for a glimpse of the blue grey tanager to add to their life lists.

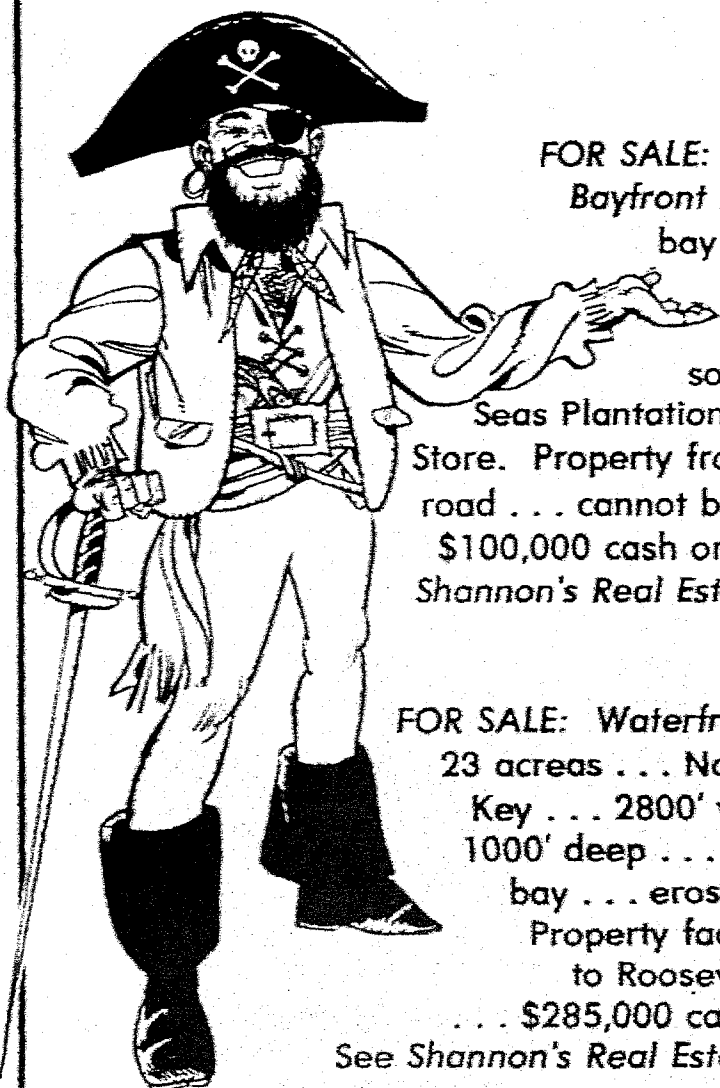
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- Feb. 20, Canoe Tour, Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 22, Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 9 a.m.
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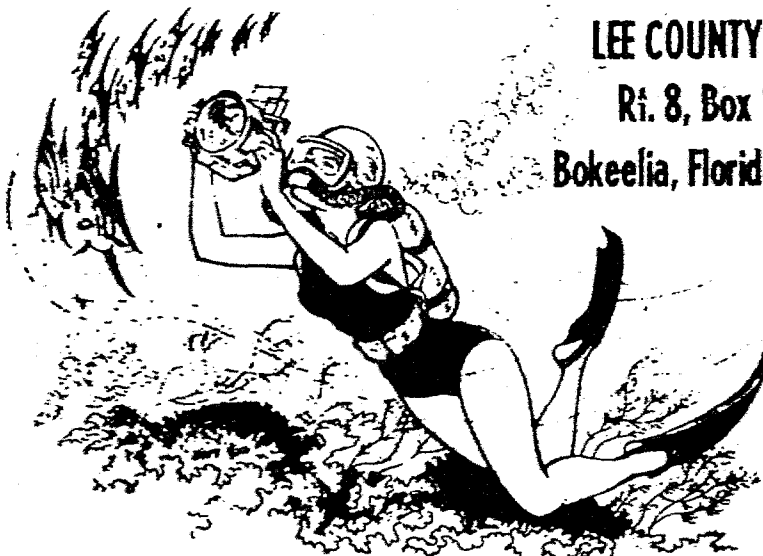
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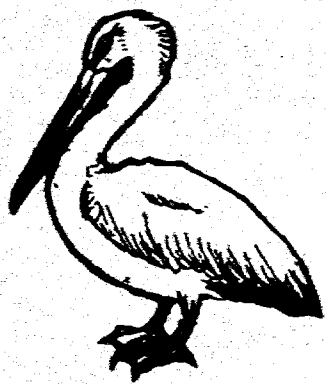
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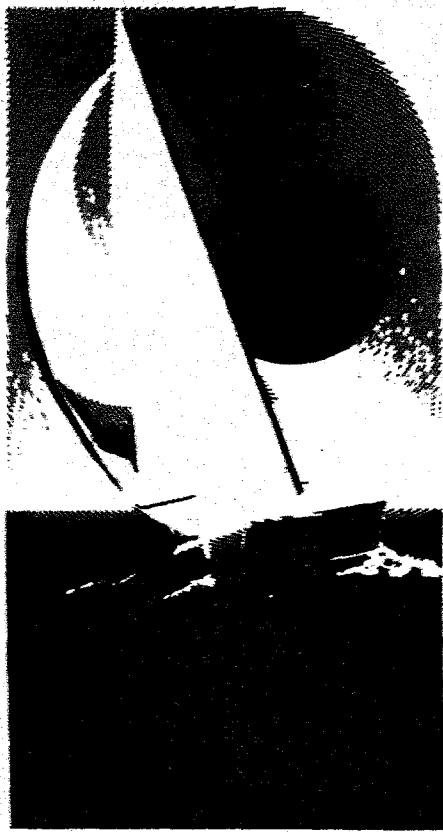


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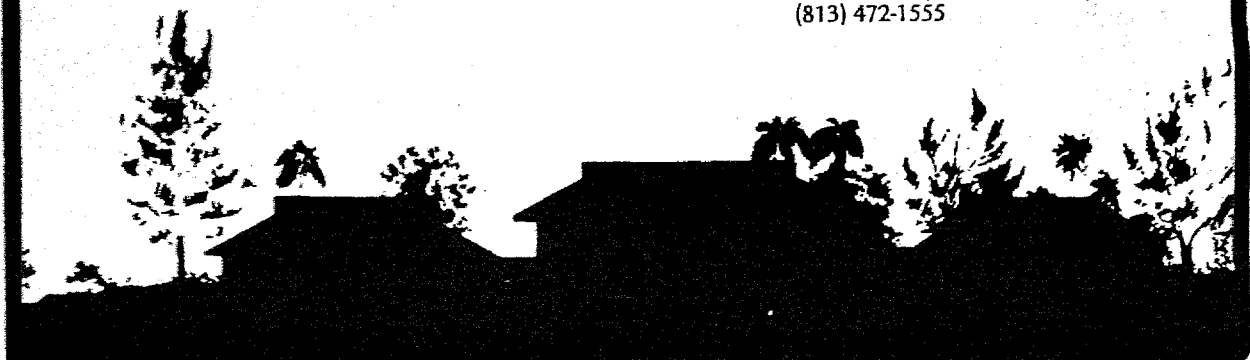


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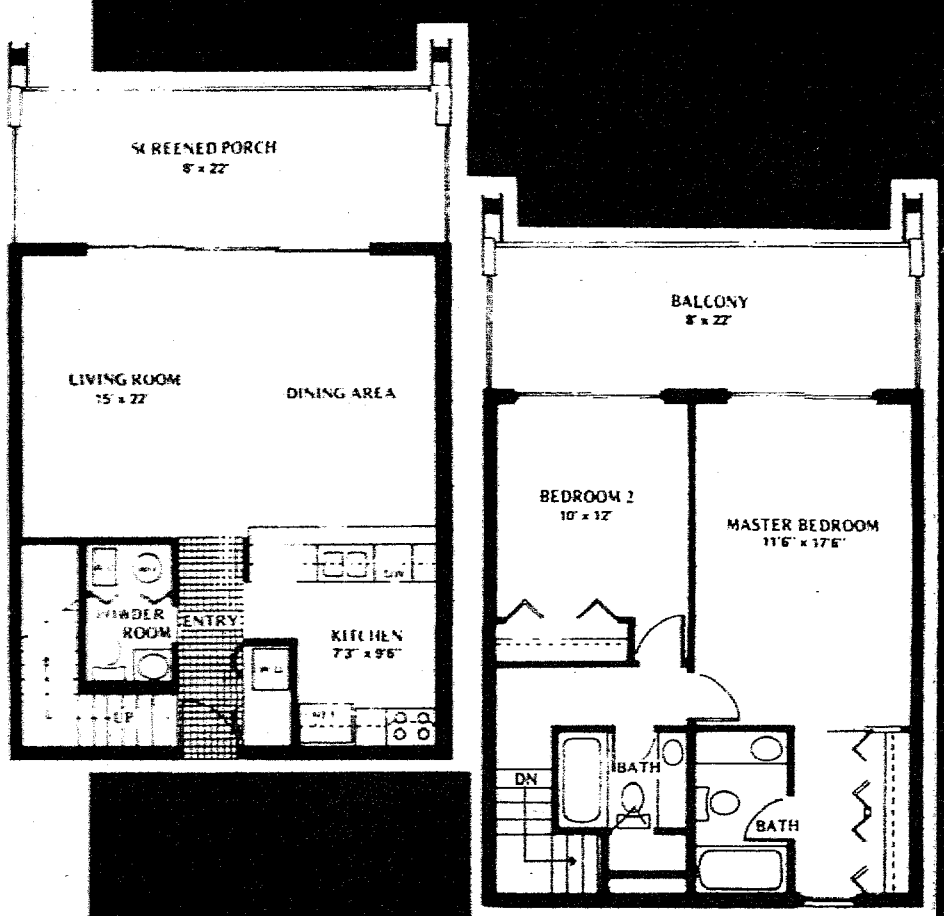
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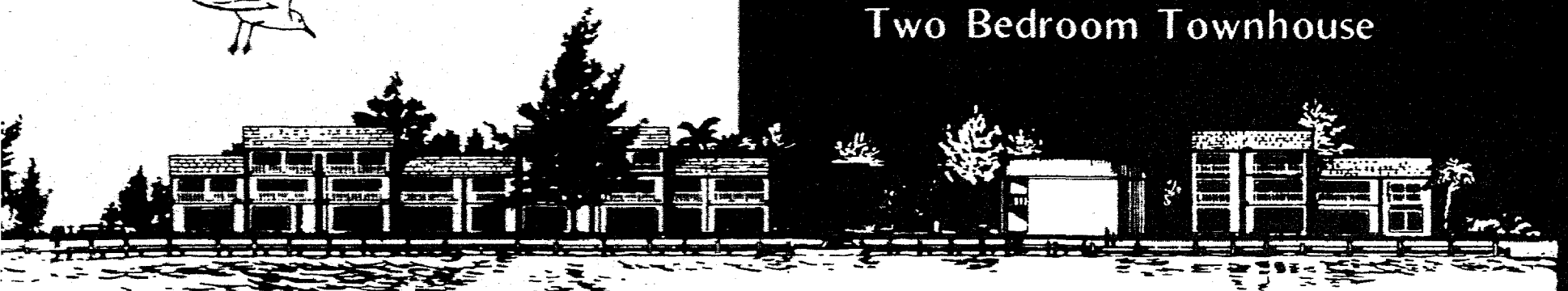


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New and pretty shops seem to be the order of the day, and Tiffany Parlor has much to offer. It exudes the bright personality of its owner, young and pretty Sharon Kraft. "People ask me what I have, and I have to tell them a little of everything," explains Sharon about her gay shop with the shocking pink accents. The leaded glass lamp shades are real conversation pieces and are used through out the interior.

A wide variety of all kinds of place mats, and tableware are here. Shell shadow boxes, handmade pillows, flower arrangements in apothecary jars, and glass shell boxes with gold are just a few of the quality gifts and accessories offered.

A grandmother's nook displays children's clothing from infant size through toddler 4, and the dear little dresses and panties are a mother's dream. There are some adorable children's sculptures, too. For grown-ups are large Caroline Blish prints, seascapes in sea worn frames, imported baskets, cocktail napkins, gift wrappings, games, letter paper, bath accessories, children's books, mobiles and artificial flowers and on and on. It's a charming place to shop for that special gift.

DURDEN-HYER WED

Miss Martha Durden, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lou Letizia was married in a candlelight ceremony at the Baptist Church Thursday evening to Steven Hyer, son of Mrs. Woody Anderson of Sandy Bend. Martha was given in marriage by Woody Anderson and wore a frost white lace dress with long sleeves. The empire waist was bordered in variegated colored braid, and she carried sweetheart roses.

Gerald Frost, minister at the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Brenda Johnson was matron of honor and wore a blue afternoon dress. Tony Johnson, four-year-old nephew of the groom, acted as ring

bearer. The groom's brother, Mike Hyer, was best man. A reception was held for the couple earlier in the week at the Fort Myers Country Club.

Gerald Johnson acted as usher, and Fay Hope kept the bride's book. Mrs. Hyer wore a pale blue pants suit for her going away outfit, and the couple travelled to Penacola where they will make their home.

BOY SCOUT TOUR REACTIVATED

According to Glenn Carowan, the Scoutmaster, Troop 88, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva, has just renewed its charter and welcomes new members 11 to 16 years old. The troop meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the School.

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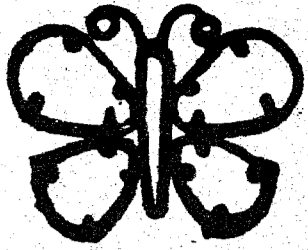
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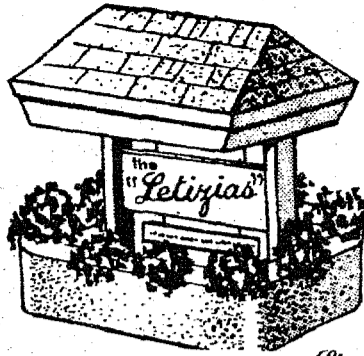
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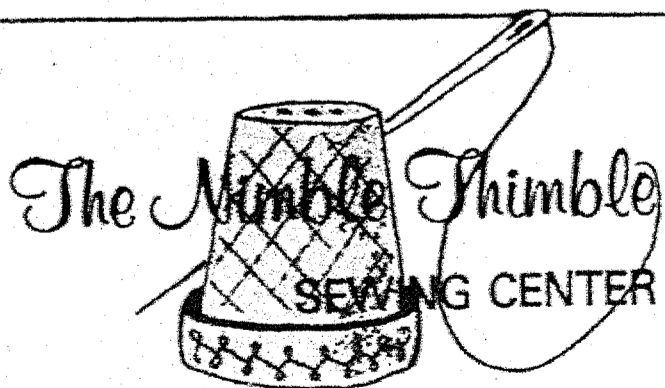
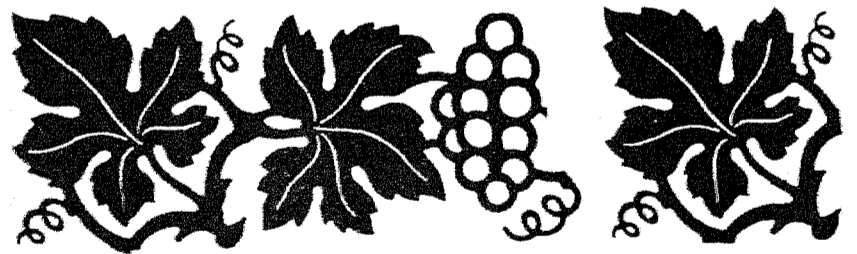
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We arrived at the Schoolhouse Gallery on a visit just in time to help with the fabulous job of unpacking the most unusually beautiful pictures one can imagine. Fred and Clarice Fox, proprietors of the Gallery, had just received a shipment from Meredith A'Ambrosio of Massachusetts. The Foxes explained that although Meredith is only 32 she has been working on her pictures for about 10 years and has only created 18 in all since hers is the most time-consuming painstaking art imaginable. Her creations are mosaics of tiny pieces of colored eggshells fitted together in just the right colors and pattern. The crushed shells are dyed with pigment before being placed on canvas and glued and the color nuances are unbelievable in delicacy.

Unusual Medium

"These pictures, with their charming subdued colors would be very pretty just painted, but in this very original medium, they are truly fabulous," stated Mrs. Fox. Since the works are so intricate, they range in price from \$800 to \$6,800, varying with the degree of defailed artistry and craftsmanship involved.

The Gallery is filled with other art also worth more than a passing glance. The stark white wood and high ceilings provide the perfect foil for a display of mobiles by Arthur Baumann, all highly individualized, and colorful. Mr. Baumann was an officer in Belgium during World War II and has had art shows in many cities, including Casablanca, Paris, and many other European capitals as well as American cities.

Earl Montgomery of Falls Church, Va., has some delicate little paintings showing oriental art influences, and each perfection in miniature.

Lorence Conducts Class

John Lorence is a perfectionist in every media. He studied under master painter, Carl Nelson, who is still painting

pictures of lasting beauty. On Saturday afternoon, Lorence and other artists were at the Fred Fox home on Angel Drive giving pointers and suggestions on how to paint. Many artists and would-be artists were there and other classes will be offered on Feb. 15 and 16, but reservations are suggested or else bring your own folding chair. At any rate, stop by Schoolhouse Gallery for a look at what is going on in the world of art. Did you know that art can make a good investment? Learn how from the Fred Foxes.

"BIRDS OF THE OUTPOSTS" PRESENTED BY AUDUBON

The ninth program of the current Audubon Society season will be held tonight, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. Featured speaker will be Karen Eastman, internationally known ornithologist, photographer and world traveler. She will present "Birds of the Outposts," a wide-ranging program illustrated with color slides of rare birds found in the perimeter areas of the territory covered by the American Ornithologists Union, which includes the continental United States, Alaska, Canada, and Baja California.

Also featured will be exotic species found in southern Florida, and photographed in a pelagic trip from San Diego, and in Churchill, Manitoba.

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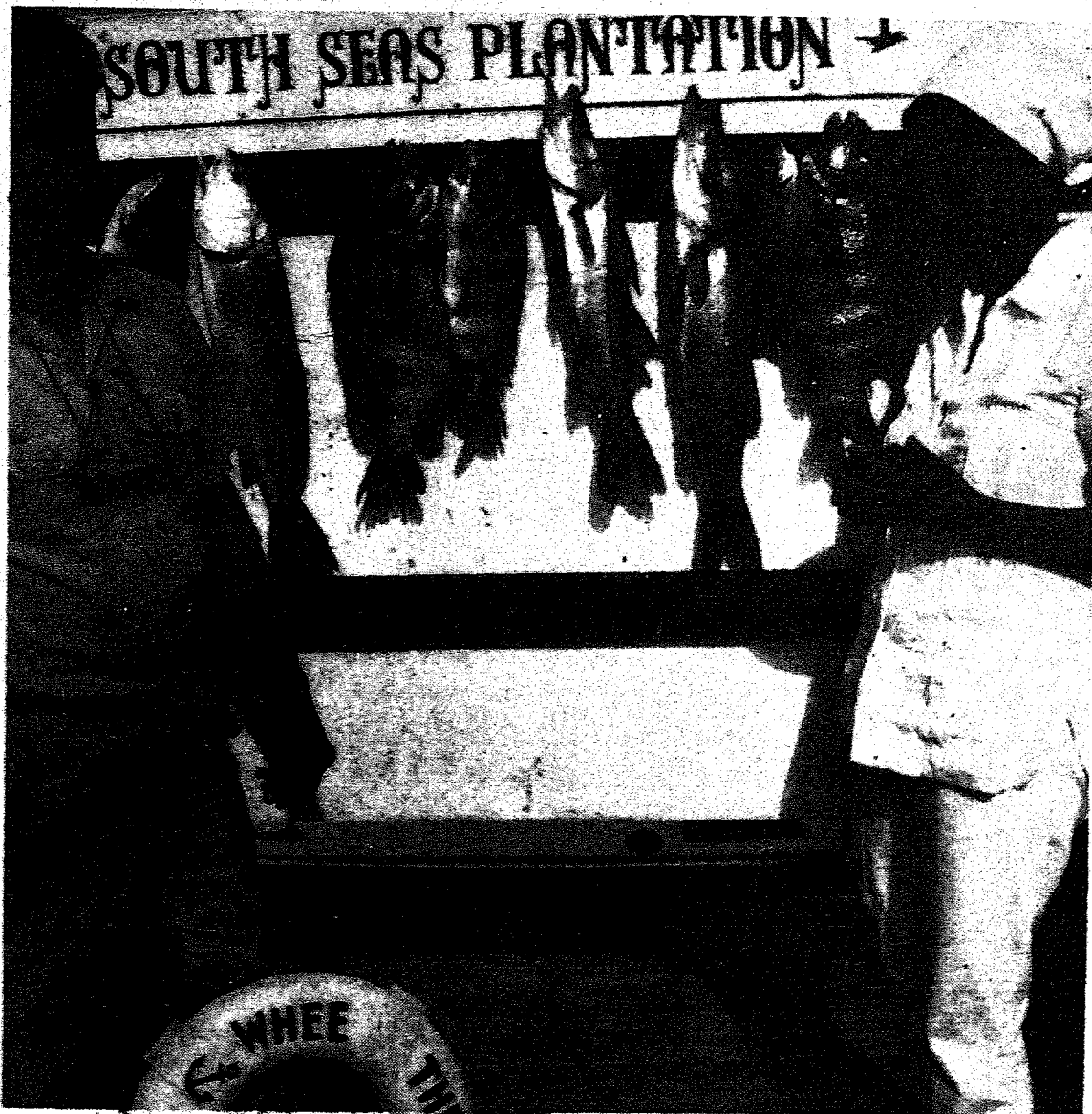
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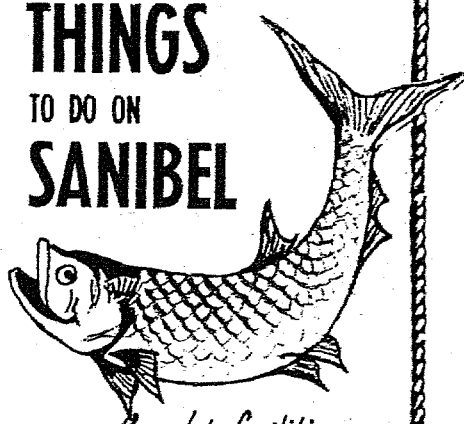
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If you think laborers in the building trade are getting better looking every day, you're right! Gail Tegtmeir, 18, is employed by Dan Leosi as a laborer and clean-up girl on the Sanibel Siesta construction site. Gail is a pretty, green eyed blonde, and looks good even in overalls and bib. Gail is now a Jill-of-all-trades but hopes to specialize in some phase of building.

It goes without saying, she is probably the most popular gal around, does a little bit of everything in construction whenever a hand is needed. Which goes to show that fair employment is truly practiced at Sanibel Siesta. She is a really great advertisement for Women's Lib, though Gail is not a women's libber. "I just applied for the job and got it," says Gail, "and I like it."

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by Fran O'Callaghan

The Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate establishment is busily enlarging and refurbishing its offices. Open house will be announced at a later date when all the refurbishing is completed.

A 12-foot alligator basks on the shore of the bayou at By The Sea Cottages, and he is there so often no one seems impressed. Mr. Alligator dreams on but do not be fooled by him, for he watches your every move with his beady eyes. Especially, do not feed him. He does very well on his own, thank you.

In case you get hungry just watching him, stop by Duncan's ice cream parlor in Periwinkle Place. They have the greatest snacks such as soup, sandwiches, milk shakes, sodas, all to take out, and the place smells divine, like an old-fashioned drug store. It's so clean and spacious, you'll love it.

Just in case you don't believe in "all this and heaven too," the Cheese Nook will convince you that you're in gourmet heaven. Kitchen gadgetry was offered at 10 percent discount when I was there and believe me are of the highest quality. They make beautiful gifts to warm the heart of any hostess or host. The main specialty of the Nook, naturally, is the

cheese and a delicious Black Diamond Cheddar from Canada, of which Kitty and Johnny Bourne were generously giving samples.

Gourmet Snacks

With the wide variety of gourmet snacks and foods, one could whip up almost any sort of exotic meal beginning with breakfast cereal and going on through the day to suit your taste. Not only are there all sorts of Chinese and Oriental delights, but almost every country is represented by some kind of food or other.

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High spot of the season is the Sanibel house tour sponsored by the ladies of St. Michael's and All Angels Church on Feb. 22. One of the homes was pictured in last week's Islander. The Ellis-Walker house and the Friedman house are also two of the homes to be toured.

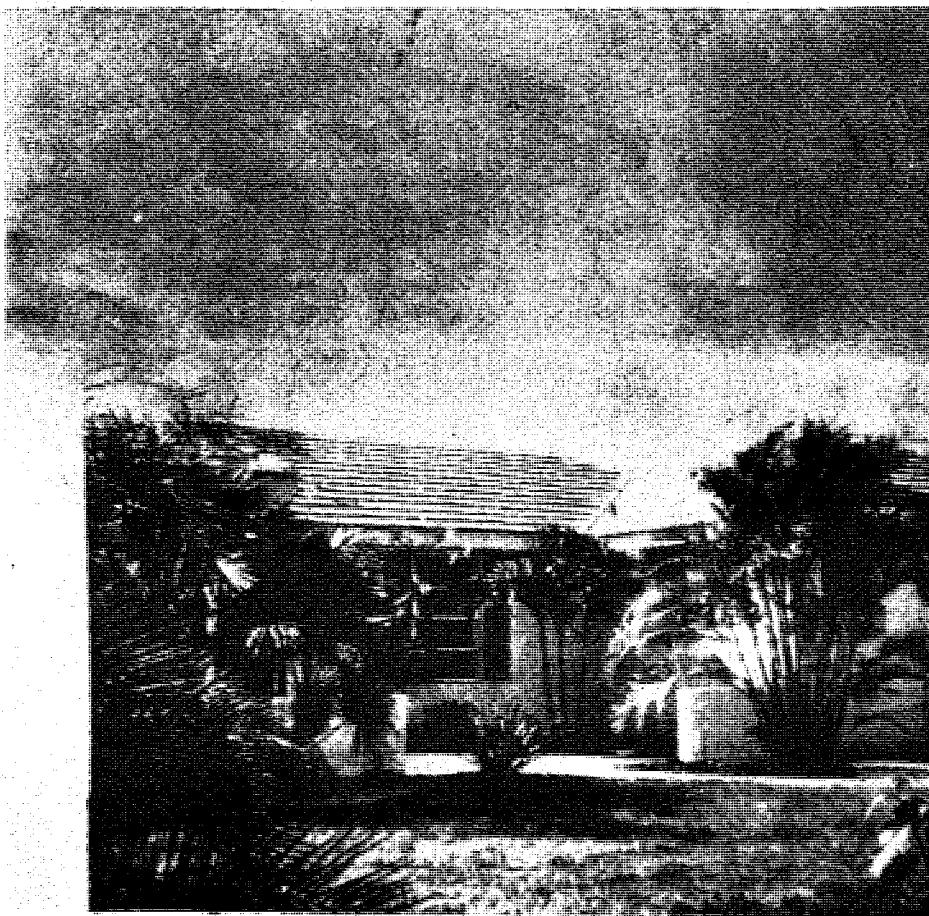


Friedmann House

Mrs. Ralph Friedmann's home on Captiva is a delightful new and spacious house facing the Gulf of Mexico. The large (27'x27') living room is carpeted in light gold with a gay foyer rug of modern oriental or near East design. Though the living room is large and completely furnished with many lovely antiques and a baby grand piano, it remains spacious, airy, breathing an air of gracious living.

There is a black marble fireplace with white mantle. Sliding glass doors lead out onto the freeform pool and screen room, with a view of the Gulf beyond. The large, bright kitchen has a breakfast room in one end. For more formal dining a corner of the living room holds a large dining table and chairs. "My antiques are a hodgepodge, collected over many years of living in Milwaukee," states Mrs. Friedmann, but no one else would ever call her harmonious blending of old and the new by such a label.

Three spacious bedrooms complete the picture of comfort, and visitors will enjoy the warmth of this charming home which is secluded from the main road by large area given to natural plantings of indigenous island growth.



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Ellis-Walker House

This pretty island home was planned by two widowed friends, Caroline Ellis and Mary Walker who visited Sanibel from Maine for many winters and finally decided to make this their winter home. The landscaping is formal and light in touch. The grass green carpeting lends a fresh outdoor look in the living room which is furnished in island decor. A Japanese breakfast, and red lacquer tables lend an oriental touch here and there. Glass doors lead out to the pool and patio and this area is very pleasant indeed, looking out on a bayou with "Freddie" the alligator in residence. Half the patio has a beamed ceiling. Two wings hold separate bedrooms and baths plus a den for privacy, and the kitchen is a woman's delight being large, open, and including an informal dining room. Being centered around pool and patio, as it is, the house radiates a friendly informal feeling and atmosphere of openness.



Best Seller List

Fiction

| This Week | Last Week | Weeks on List | Title |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|--|
| ✓1 | 1 | 13 | BURR , by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$8.95.) A wicked entertainment about the conventional textbook villain. |
| ✓2 | 2 | 12 | COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE , by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) Another political melodrama, this time about a dim-witted President and a pacifist cabal. |
| ✓3 | 3 | 19 | THE HONORARY CONSUL , by Graham Greene. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) God works in devious ways in this thriller-comedy about a kidnapped British diplomat. |
| ✓4 | 7 | 8 | POSTERN OF FATE , by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$5.95.) Agatha keeps turning them out and this is as good as the last—or next—one. |
| ✓5 | 5 | 31 | THE HOLLOW HILLS , by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$7.95.) A young King Arthur and his faithful magician Merlin do battle with a host of problems. |
| ✓6 | 6 | 14 | THEOPHILUS NORTH , by Thornton Wilder. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Old-fashioned novel about a compulsive Good Samaritan in ca. 1920's Newport. |
| ✓7 | 4 | 16 | THE FIRST DEADLY SIN , by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$8.95.) Kinky sex and dogged detection keep the pot boiling in this New Yorky murder mystery. |
| ✓8 | 21 | | THE SALAMANDER , by Morris L. West. (Morrow, \$7.95.) A lively political thriller set in modern Italy with West's usual philosophical underpinnings. |
| ✓9 | 3 | 4 | NICKEL MOUNTAIN , by John Gardner. (Knopf, \$8.95.) A modern pastorate set in upstate New York about a middle-aged man who marries a young girl. |
| ✓10 | 6 | | BEULAH LAND , by Lonnie Coleman. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) Droning saga about an ante bellum family in the Old South. |

General

| This Week | Last Week | Weeks on List | Title |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|--|
| ✓1 | 2 | 66 | THE JOY OF SEX , by Alex Comfort. (Crown, \$12.95.) Sophisticated eroticism but basically just another how-to. |
| ✓2 | 3 | 29 | HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND , by Mildred Newman, Bernard Berkowitz with Jean Owen. (Random House, \$4.95.) Stop defeating yourself and start living! |
| 3* | 1 | 13 | ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$15.) The debonair television commentator's subjective ramble through American history. |
| ✓4 | 5 | 3 | PLAIN SPEAKING , by Merle Miller. (Putnam's, \$8.95.) The feisty, tell-it-like-it-is reminiscences of Harry S. Truman. |
| ✓5 | 9 | 8 | THE BEST OF LIFE , by David E. Scherman. (Time/Life Books, \$19.95.) A sumptuous, nostalgic collection of the most memorable photographs from the magazine. |
| ✓6 | 7 | 21 | IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER , by Sam Levenson. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) A mishmash of funny stories and haimishe homilies that may just be your glass tea. |
| ✓7 | 6 | 14 | UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE , by J. B. West with Mary Lynn Kotz. (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95.) Reminiscences of five Presidents by a former White House major domo. |
| ✓8 | 8 | 18 | COSELL , by Howard Cosell. (Playboy Press, \$8.95.) The "controversial" sportscaster off on an extended ego trip. |
| ✓9 | 4 | 15 | PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE , by Nigel Nicolson. (Atheneum, \$10.) Father was a homophile, mother liked women but somehow it worked. |
| ✓10 | 10 | 18 | PENITENTIO , by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Old-fashioned virtues of loyalty and courage shine through these portraits of old friends. |

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Last September and October, Mrs. Harrison and her husband worked at painting and photographing the area around Southwest Harbor on Mt. Desert Island. During their stay, the artist worked almost daily recording in watercolor her many picturesque impressions of the Down East scene.

Mrs. Harrison, who originally started her work in art with pencil drawings, was aided over a number of years with continuing guidance from Ann Winterbotham.

Her background experience in drawing has aided immeasurably in promoting her progress in the new medium. She has been working in the watercolor medium less than two years. Study under the teaching of Jack Wilson and Jean Dean have influenced her efforts in the new field.

This is the second show sponsored by the Art League in the library. The present show, limited to two pieces each from members of the league, will close next Saturday, Feb. 16. It is anticipated that the first one-man show, starting Monday will be followed by others sponsored by the league from time to time during the current season.

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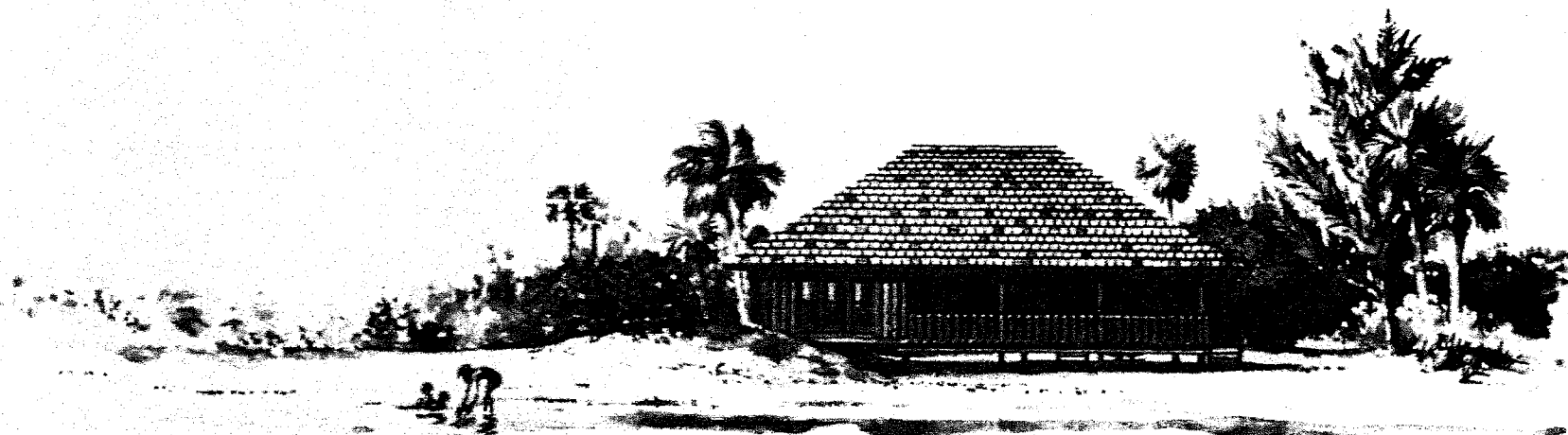
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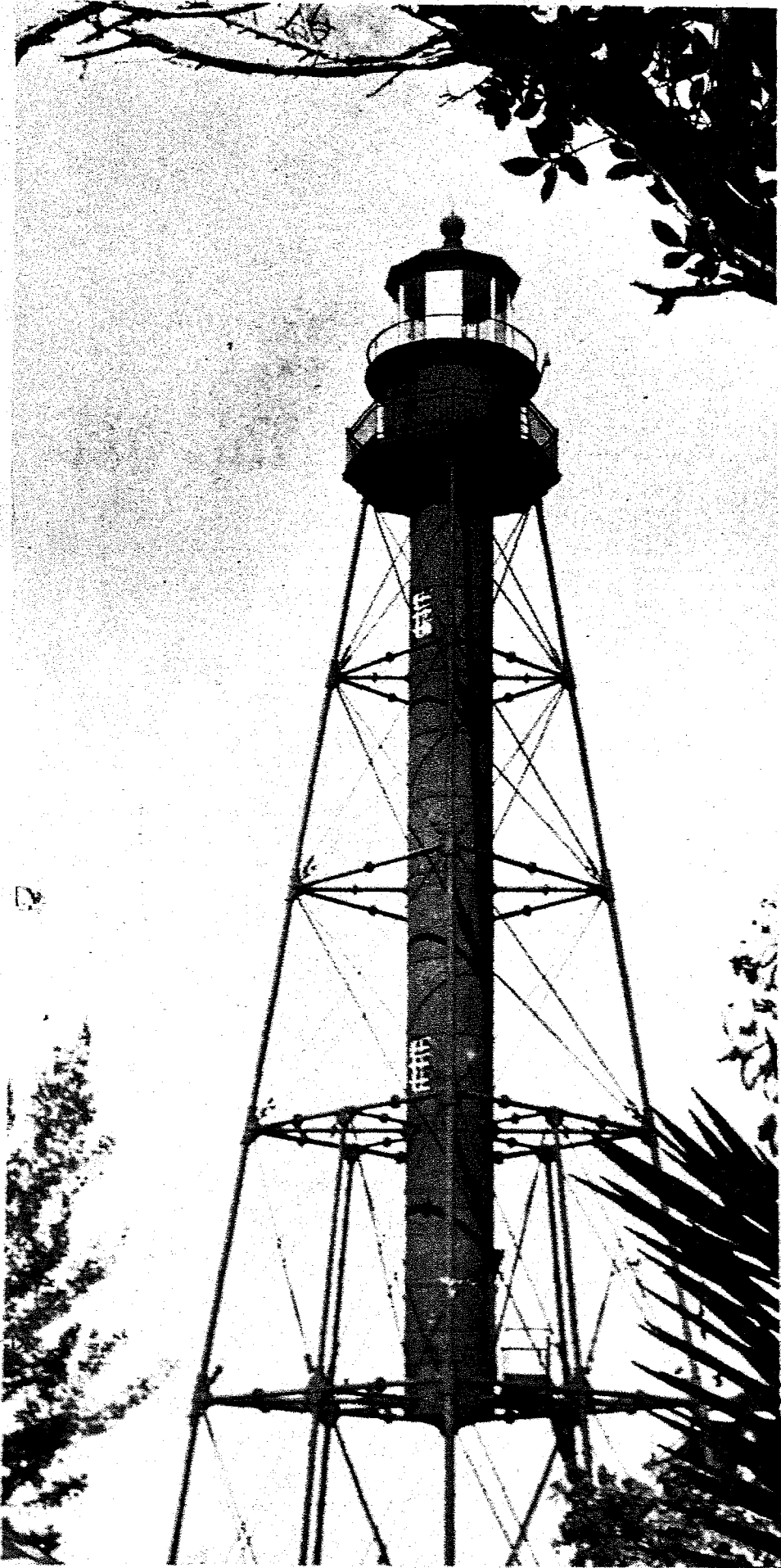
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ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW IS BETTER THAN EVER

The annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Show was a great success, as usual. The islands seem to have a corner on great and talented people with much imagination and industry. Margaret Galloway's whistles, reeds and pipes made of bamboo drew crowds as she demonstrated their tonal qualities. Also her very unusual concretions from Canada made into jewelry were a success in drawing interested viewers.

Colorful crewel embroidery work was the forte of Mrs. J. G. Winterrowd in her revival of a beautiful old art form. The coral sculptures of Kathy Cook were fashioned from pieces of coral which she found on the beach and, with chisel and rasp, carved into turtles, owls and other animals suggested to her fertile imagination by the original piece of coral. Her woven hangings with sea whips and shells enmeshed in them and hung from a bit of driftwood are extraordinary and as beautiful as a calm sea.

Lovely and intricate macrame works of art, most of them useful, were on display on Arlie Buntrock's table. Young Tim Gault had a striking and unusual display of handmade jewelry, showing a talent for design and delicacy. Cookie and Bub Dugger's display of hand-painted ceramics again showed their mastery of design in their elegant native shells, mushrooms and flowers. Decorations on Easter eggs, candy boxes and canister sets were outstanding. No wonder they have won so many awards with their freehand work.

Mrs. C. Atwell's decoupage made with egg shells gave the effect of porcelain and the colors were terrific.

Susan Karr's Searamics demonstrate her genius with ceramics. She has a regular following who love her functionally beautiful and colorful items such as a shell tea set, oyster stew bowls, or even just a seagrape leaf dish. Harriett Howe's table of needlework proved a popular spot. Her pretty handmade aprons drew orders for more, and her patchwork pillows and knitted and crocheted articles were also popular items.

Edna Russell's display of ceramics in colorful and useful designs proved popular selling items and kept her busy taking repeat orders for her nice wares. Metal and tin work in pretty cutout design marked Bruce McNamara's corner. Lampshades, jardinières and other useful and beautiful articles were among his offerings.

Fifty artists in all filled the Community House with their art and crafts, and hundreds of people visited the showing. Some artists demonstrated their craft as well as exhibiting the finished art work. Fifteen artists displayed paintings and pictures, and the two-day showing seemed highly popular, despite gas rationing. Mr. George Tenny, chairman, will recommend that the Arts & Crafts Show be offered next year as a 2-day attraction. Needless to say it was pronounced a huge success by all, and a delight to the Library which will receive the proceeds.

Prize-Winners

The four prize-winners were: Marie Beiriger who won the Eggury, an ostrich egg Faberge by Helen Denney. Mrs. Beiriger is Mrs. Denney's next door neighbor and will especially treasure her prize because she saw all the work that went into its creation. Mrs. G. G. Kneram of Paper Fig Court won the Peace Rose, a yellow rose crafted of dyed tarpon scales by Janel Tenney. The third winner was Mrs. Robert J. Clendenin, Jr., who received an Abstraction of copper and filament created by John Sallami. She has been staying at the Colony but recently moved into her new home in Fort Myers. Mrs. Joseph R. McMurry of Anchor Drive won a shell arrangement by Eugenia Wright.

According to figures received from Victor Hackler, the show netted more than \$3,000. This impressive figure compares well with last year's \$2,400 profit and was made in spite of gas rationing.



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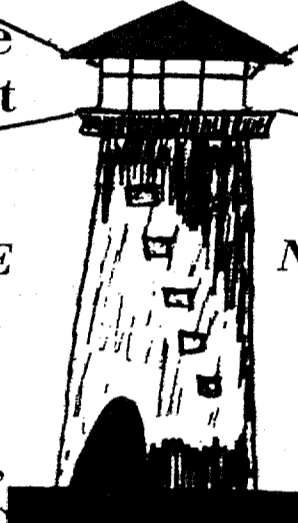
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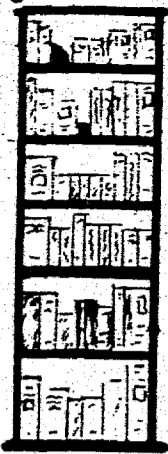
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This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

You may have known it all along, but it was a surprise to me to learn that the "Biography" section of our library is one of the most popular and most circulated departments we have. Conclusion: We should try to have more biographic books for you. So let us start right now with the announcement of a few new ones for your enjoyment.

In "Whistler," Stanley Weintraub, the noted biographer of Shaw and Beardsley, examines the most notorious and most misunderstood, yet the most widely influential American artist of his time. With access to previously unavailable material in Europe and America, Prof. Weintraub's carefully researched narrative presents Whistler as a more complex and compelling figure than ever before. The book is a gift of Eva Burrell.

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. N. D. Young, Gulf Drive, we have a copy of "Livingstone" by Tim Jeal. This is the biography of David Livingstone who spent his boyhood in a Glasgow cotton mill, educated himself to qualify as a doctor, and then went to Africa as a medical missionary in 1841, where he stayed for 30 years. This book was published to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Livingstone's death in 1873. The book seeks to separate the man from the deeply ingrained legend, using much new source material.

"George the Third" by Stanley Ayling tells the story of the monarch who was King of Great Britain and Ireland and the last King of America over a period of 60 years. History has always portrayed him as a bolt-eyed, addle witted, royal bully boy. Now, in a warmly sympathetic biography, Ayling presents a new portrait, both political and personal, of this complex man.

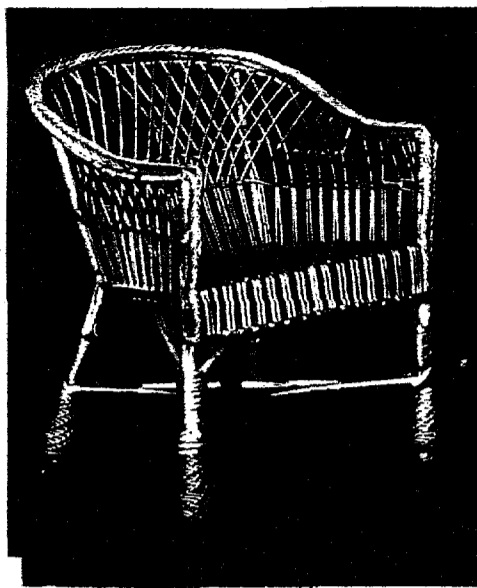
While writing of England, let me remind you that we also have "The Last Stuart," by David Daiches, a Christmas gift from Bob and Phoebe Haynie. This is sub titled "The Life and Times of Bonnie Prince Charles." In addition to being distinguished biography of Charles Edward Stuart, young pretender to the British throne, the book also serves as a standard work of the period (Eighteenth Century) and its significance in Scottish history.

And one more for Britain: "H. G. Wells," a biography by Norman and Jeanne MacKenzie. This is the life story of the eminent English scientist who, for nearly five decades, and through two World Wars interpreted the ideas of science to the public. In this massive biography (almost 500 pages), Wells, the man, appears in full - the definitive story of one of the great men of our century.

And back to America to tell you about "Mr. Republican," a biography of Robert A. Taft by James T. Patterson. Taft was U. S. Senator from 1939 until his death in 1953, and unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate in 1940, 1948 and 1952. Patterson, who had access to all Taft's papers, offers a sympathetic, yet frequently critical, interpretation of the personal and political life of this influential statesman, the son of President William Howard Taft.

You'll be inspired by Stewart Aisop's autobiographical "Stay of Execution," which he terms "a sort of memoir." Writing movingly but without sentimentality, Aisop describes what it means to live with a terminal disease and to confront daily the prospect of one's own death.

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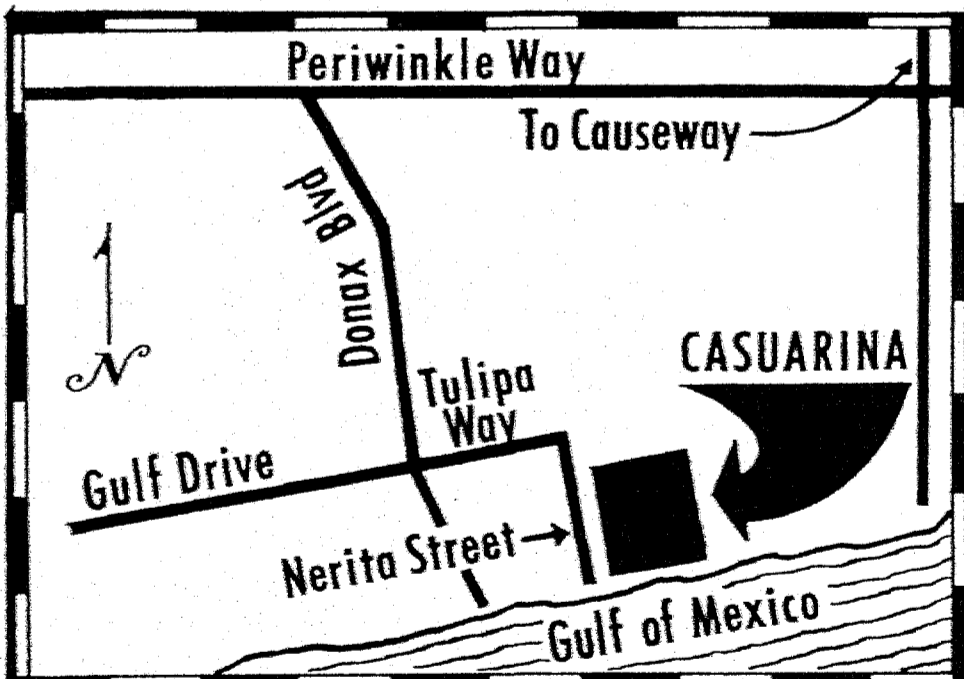
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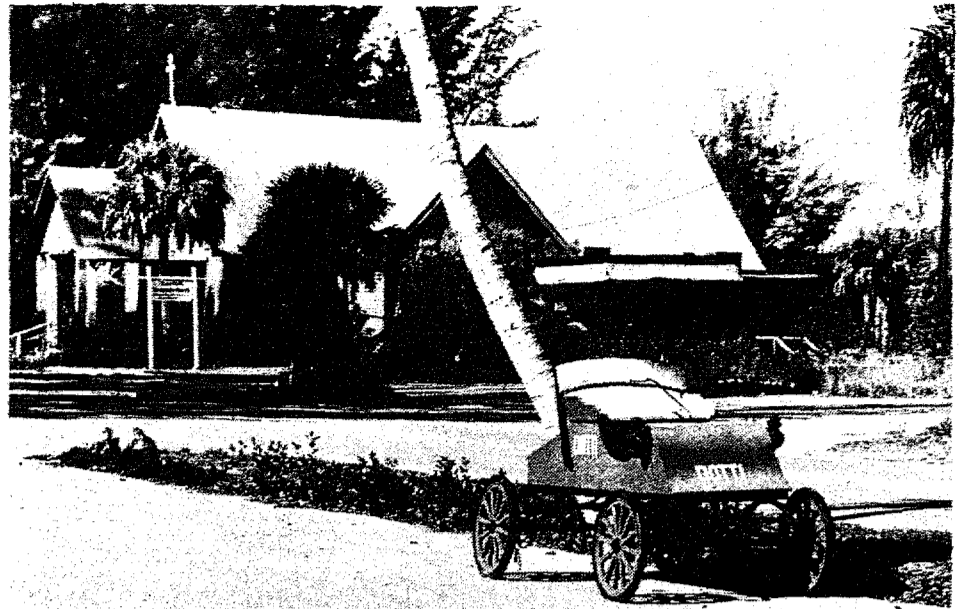


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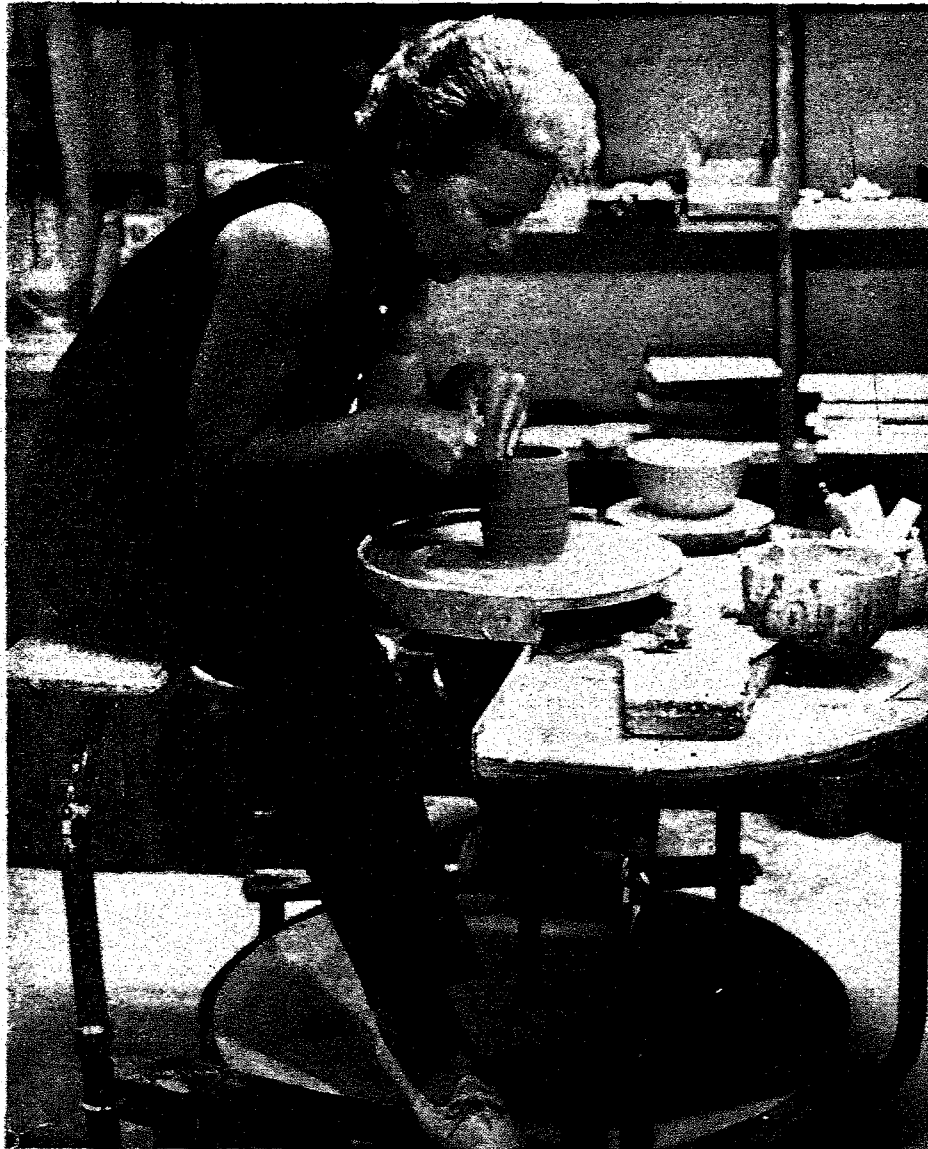
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She has exhibited in Winter Park and has won acclaim for her forms and glazes, which she makes herself to fit the form created. Toni will be demonstrating her pottery and skills at the Artisan Shop on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. and all are invited to come and view and learn. Her forte is stoneware and porcelain pots, and the Artisan has a new electric wheel which Toni will be demonstrating.

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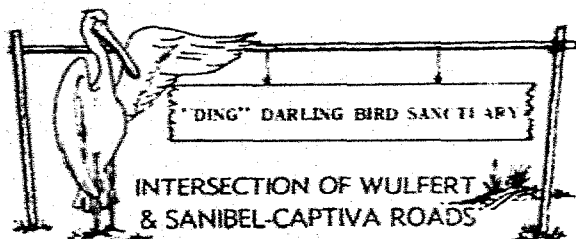
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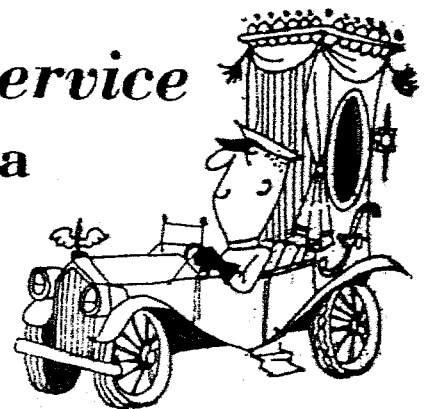
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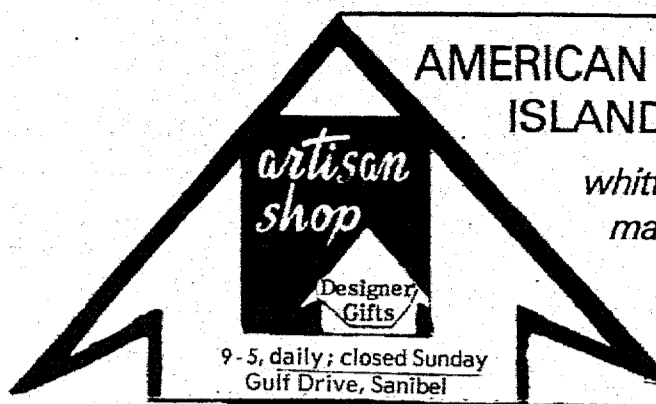
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of the Portland Maine Museum School has been granted a leave of absence to come to Florida in February and will be giving lectures at the Edison Jr. College to their Art classes.

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. Reservations are requested.

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.
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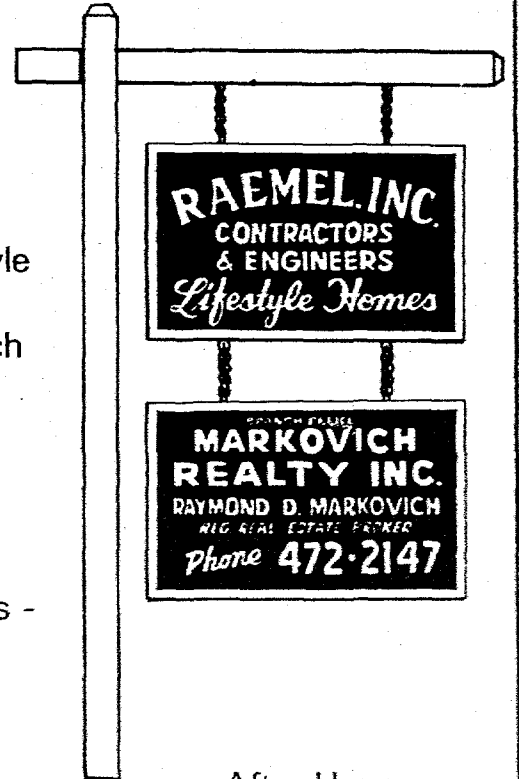
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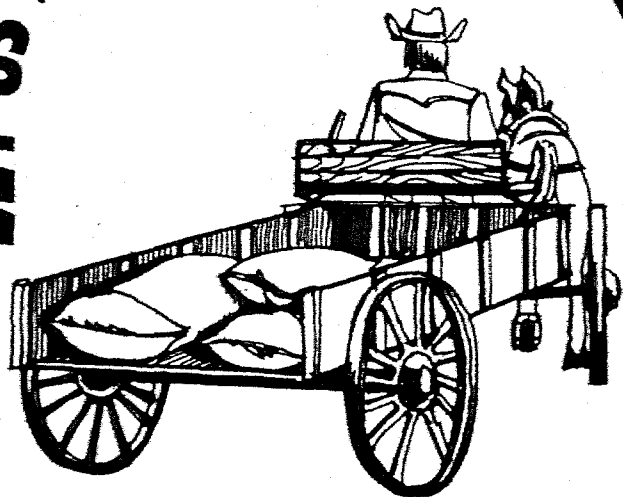
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BEWARE COONS AS PETS

Raccoons, the animal most infected with rabies, should not be kept as pets or approached in open areas because a large percentage of those infected may have the disease but show no symptoms, health officials of the Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) reports.

"Recent studies by our Veterinary Public Health Section and the Rabies Control Unit of HEW's Center for Disease Control," said Wilson T. Sowder, M.D., director of the Division of Health, "have shown that at least 20 percent of the raccoons involved in rabies outbreaks survive the rabies infection. In the past, we thought that all raccoons infected with rabies died.

"We found the rabies virus in the saliva and salivary glands of several raccoons that showed no signs of the disease. The significance of this is that raccoons naturally infected with rabies can incubate the virus in their system for up to 79 days before they die and they can pass the disease on to another animal or a human being sometime during that period."

"Because of this finding, we want to

caution the public about raccoons," said Dr. Sowder. "People -- especially children -- should completely avoid contact with raccoons as they should with all wild animals. Raccoons should never be purchased or taken as pets. And all bites and scratches by raccoons should be reported to the local county health department."

More than 350 people are bitten or scratched by raccoons each year in Florida. About 150 of these wounds are inflicted by raccoons that subsequent tests prove have rabies.

Raccoons are found in many areas of Florida including the large cities. They roam the highways, the streets of cities and backyards as well as the woodlands and swamps. They especially like the inland waterway areas and tidal marshes.

BLUE CIRCLE ANGELS MEET

It is always a treat for the Blue Circle to meet at Dorothy Dickey's on Captiva for the Dickey homestead has that true and honest island atmosphere. And once-upon-a-time, a-long-time-ago, the great Teddy Roosevelt visited the Dickey's and

if you are very good, Dorothy will let you sit in the rocker where he sat to watch the roaring waves hit the Captiva shore.

The Angels were very good last Monday for they turned out a record of 201 bandages which will be forwarded to the Catholic Medical Mission Board, 10 West 17th St., New York City, N.Y., and sent to the poor and sick all over the world.

On hand for the afternoon of busy work were Anna Marie McCord, Margaret C. Dunham, Thalia K. May, Sylvia Oiling, Kay Schultz, Mary Stolz, Phyllis Mount, Georgia Hemphill, Alice Sparkes, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Robinson, Sally Kirby, Elizabeth Braddish, Pin Mills, Dot Seymour, Lynn Kuder and Ruth Hunter.

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He poisoned me, he strangled me,
He shot me thru the nose,
I love him still, because he looks,
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Ruth Hunter

TWO PLAYS GIVEN THIS WEEK

For a lively weekend, Pirate Playhouse is offering two interesting shows this weekend. On Feb. 16, "Three by Two," an evening of short comedies, "Table for Two," "Reluctant Debutante" and "Please Call me Sol." It has a cast of five, including Susan Dean, Robert Dormer, Pat Slater, and the Hunters, Ruth and Philip, who also directs.

On Feb. 17, you can see Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the second of this fine author's works to be produced at the Pirate Playhouse. The first was "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton." Mr. Wilder often visits Sanibel Island, and will find the production, area style, most interesting because it stays with the four set changes and boasts a large cast of actors, Ted Fonda, Charlotte White, Barbara Ritchie, Paul Adams, Margaret Krueger, Glenn Carowan, Carol Nix, Jay Bourne, Fran McClintock, Bill Krueger, Dale Legel, and the Hunters, Ruth and Philip.

For both plays, curtain time is 8:15, box office, 472-2121.

POSTHUMOUS BOOK ON THE ISLANDS COMING OUT SOON

A new book about Sanibel and Captiva is on press and due out shortly called the "Unknown Story of Sanibel and Captiva." This book by Florence Fritz, is being published posthumously by Lelia Cunningham of Fort Myers at her own expense. Ms. Cunningham, a good friend and trustee for Ms. Fritz, says that the M.S. was ready for publication at the time of Ms. Fritz's death in 1969. She believes it is bound to be a best seller.

Florence Fritz spent a lifetime gathering her material and experiences for this book. It was never a chore for her, for she had an unerring feeling and love of people, not ignoring their faults, but enjoying their whole personality. She lived with people, day to day, knowing their struggles and problems and of course their gay and happy times, for she was a social worker mingling sympathetically with the Seminole Indians, homesteaders and frontier families during triumphs and disaster, as well as in daily life.

First Lady Mayor

She loved Florida, especially the southwest Florida of Everglades, islands, creeks and rivers and the Gulf of Mexico, all of which she carefully researched. For 18 years she owned and edited a magazine called "Hello, Stranger," which was aimed at making the World War II military men and their families feel at home in Florida, and she also printed tourist guides besides other books.

She was the first lady mayor of Fort Myers when there were only three lady mayors in the United States.

Miss Fritz commissioned Ms. Eleanor D. Clapp to do the illustrations and here lies another whole story which I hope Ms. Clapp will tell some day, for her family owned the Island Inn. Her aunt, Charlotta Matthew, was the manager, and she is still very much alive in Fort Myers, though the Inn was sold in 1958 to its present owners. Ms. Clapp is a self-taught artist, gaining pointers from famous artists and learning bits of sketching at some art classes, informally. She has pen and ink sketches in other publications and says her love of sketching has been a joyful struggle. She continues to draw and write poetry.

Her bright, gay personality scintillates throughout her work, and she has portrayed many old, local scenes in Miss Fritz' book.

Mrs. Cunningham, a young 87, is waiting eagerly for the book to come off the press. She has invested her life savings in this edition, but says, "I have had a long and lovingly wonderful life and can't think of a better investment than in reproducing the works of a dear friend." She is a retired teacher, pianist, author and poet in her own right.


(Ed. note:) The unique aspect of this review is that Fran O'Callaghan knew Florence Fritz 34 years ago when Fran assumed her duties as caseworker in Lee Hendry Counties and now some 34 years later their paths cross again posthumously as Fran reviews her book.



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"Each year, hospitals all over the nation go through periods when blood is needed desperately, forcing many to turn to commercially collected blood," Bafalis noted. "And each year, some 17,000 cases of hepatitis are caused by the use of contaminated blood, even though hospitals take every precaution known to protect their patients."

The Florida Congressman said the only solution is to provide hospitals and Red Cross blood banks with more donors.

"And the best way to do that, I feel, is to allow a deduction, as a charitable contribution, of \$25 for each pint of blood donated each year, with a maximum of \$125 for five pints," he said.

The U. S. Treasury Dept. has informed Bafalis adoption of such a law would cost the federal government only \$40 million or \$50 million a year in lost taxes, while the cost to the American people of post transfusion hepatitis is estimated at \$85 million.

"And that doesn't include the loss from the 850 deaths caused each year by contaminated blood," Bafalis said.

KING'S CROWN CONDOMINIUM OPENS WITH A FLOURISH

Murmurs of pleasure arose from the appreciative guests last Friday afternoon as King's Crown Condominiums celebrated its grand opening of its new model apartment on Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Soft indirect lighting balanced the formal eclectic arrangement of tropical blues, yellows and whites, designed especially for King's Crown by Bonnie Sweisberger of Island Interiors by Bonnie.

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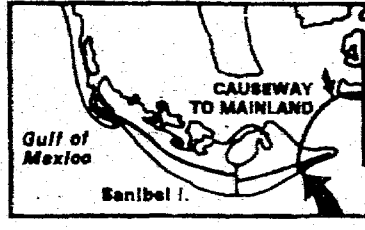
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Efficiency cottages on Captiva. Paneled living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen, full bath, screen porch. Completely and tastefully furnished. References please. \$225 a month. Write to Box 11, Captiva Island, Fla. 33924.

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Stoneware and ovenware, gift boutique. All made here on Sanibel by Capt. Doug. Across from library. 472-2591.

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At the Sea Grape, Palm Ridge Rd. across from fire station, 9:30 to 5, seven days a week.

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Business lot on Periwinkle, 100'x400'. Call 472-1345.

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HELP WANTED:
Work on Captiva. Full time, first half of each month. Some statistical typing. Call Mrs. Hansford at 472-1553 for interview.

FOR RENT:
Charming cottage with dock, Gulf and bay frontage. \$750 a month, Feb. thru April. Call Marcia, 472-1030 or 472-1475.

HELP WANTED:
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FOR SALE:
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FOR SALE:
1970 12x60 ft. Cranbrook mobile home, 3 BR, 2 bath. Completely furnished. Will consider take-over payment. Call 463-6664 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED:
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Sales Office at Sundial, most glamorous resort on Sanibel Island. Good salary, commensurate with ability; big company benefits. Need not take dictation, but must be good typist and have the personality to meet the public. Apply in person to Mary Smith, 1246 Gulf Dr. or call 472-1571.

FOR SALE:
Firewood: cut logs \$1.00 a bundle. 463-9671.

CAR POOL:
To Fort Myers Monday-Saturday. Permanent arrangement only. Call Larry Bradish, 472-2520.

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Real Estate Sales - husband and wife team, licensed. Fifteen years experience. Can start right away. 305-445-1130.

FOR SALE:
House in The Rocks. Beach easement, 3 BR, 2 bath, dining room, oversized living room, screen porch. By appointment. 472-1727.

FOR SALE:
71 VW Camper, \$2,000 terms. 472-1566.

HELP WANTED:
Reliable sales clerks needed. Hours flexible. Apply in person or call at Three Star Convenience Store. 472-9919.

FOR SALE:
50 cc Honda motorcycle. Good running condition. Just overhauled by Wes Cleves. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 472-1849.

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**"SERENADING SANIBEL," PTA BENEFIT BY MARIO HUTTON
 TO BE THIS WEEKEND**

As announced, Mario Hutton will present the first showing of his new photo-verse program "Serenading Sanibel" this Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the local P.T.A. Thanks to the generosity of the management of the Island Beach Club, the showing will be held in the Club's auditorium.

Mario is not only a past master in the field of nature photography, but a poet as well, and in the past several years he has been sharing with the public his beautiful color slides accompanied by his own rhymed commentary. His programs have proved so popular that people had to be turned away, and it is for this reason that "Serenading Sanibel" is being presented on two successive evenings.

Several of the features included in this program were enthusiastically acclaimed at the annual convention of the Florida Audubon Society in Orlando on January 31 where their presentation was one of the gathering's highlights. Four of Mr. Hutton's latest creations were recently completed and have never been presented on Sanibel.

Sanibel Panorama

As the title implies, the program will offer a comprehensive panorama of Sanibel's most significant sights and landmarks, from the Lighthouse to Bowman's Beach and Blind Pass. In image and verse, idyllic scenes will alternate with the dramatic description of a hurricane and the scourge of a red tide. Commenting on his program, Mario told us: "Anybody can visit Sanibel for the three dollar toll but the easy way to get to know all about it in just one evening is to invest three more dollars to see my show --- at the same time helping every island child to enjoy better school facilities."

It is to be hoped that many islanders will respond to this plea making the event a great success by showing their interest in this fine community. In so doing they will offer the children of Sanibel a chance to make their dream come true, of having the first "Outdoor Classroom" in the entire State of Florida.

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