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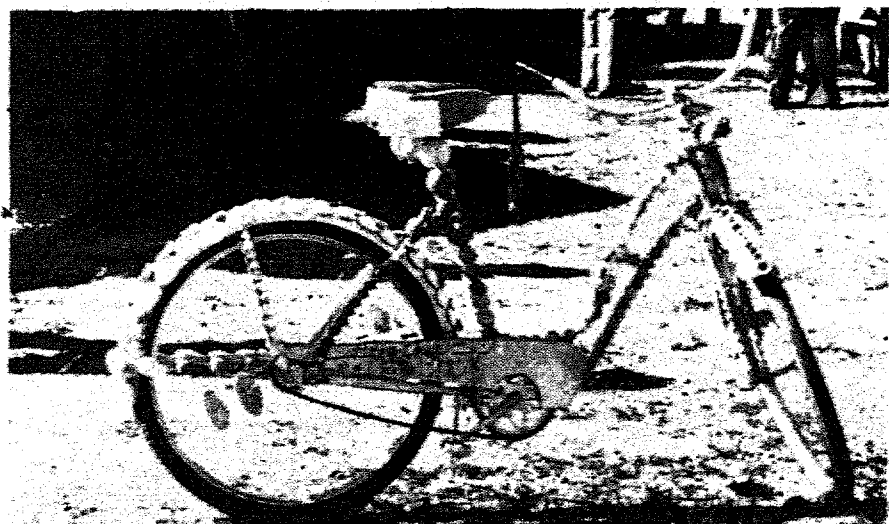
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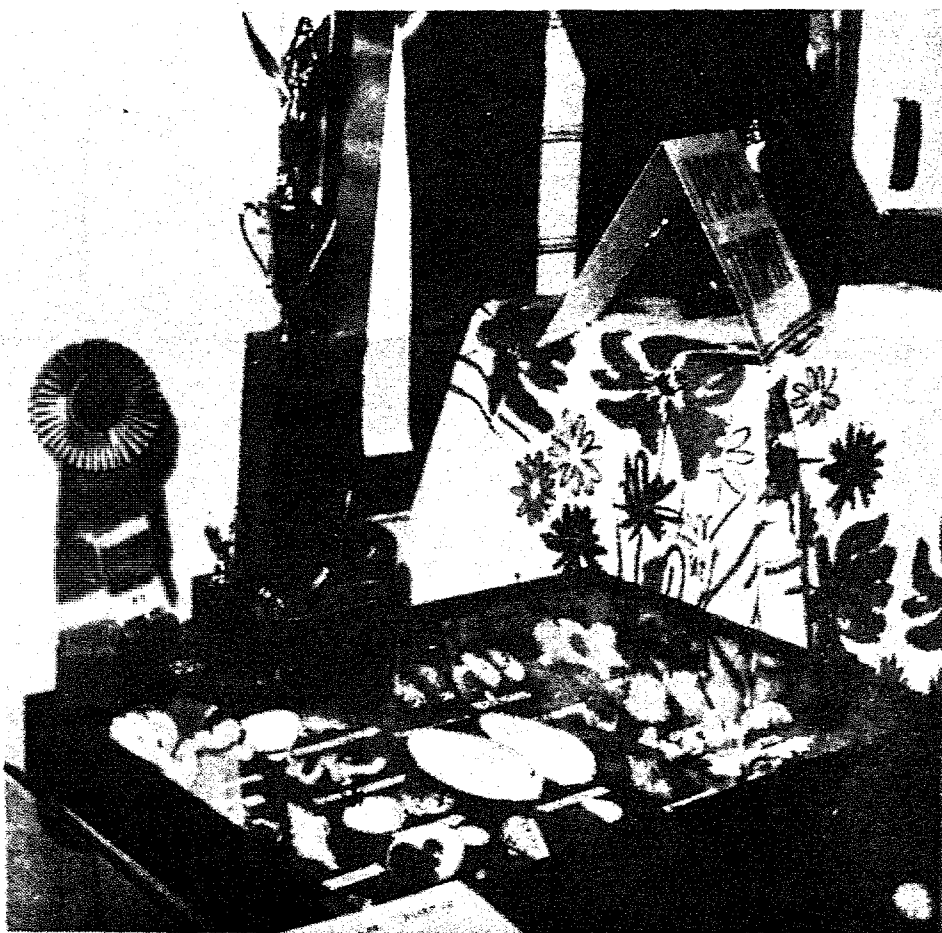
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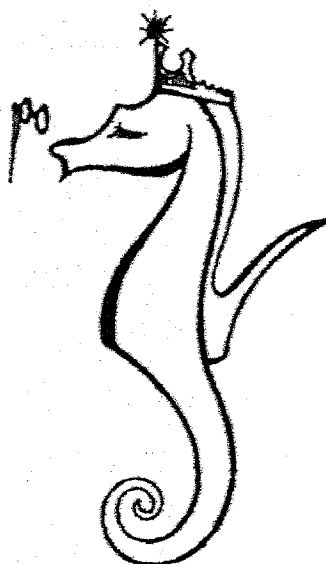
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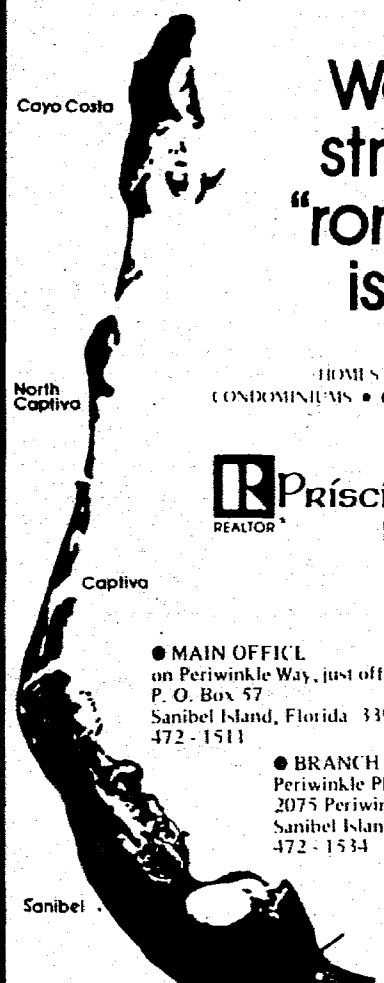
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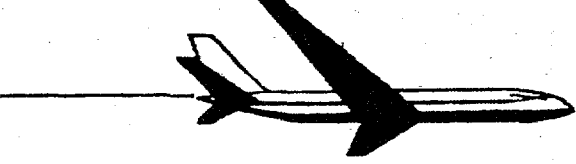
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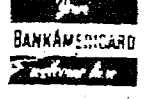
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SHARON and JOHN BENNETT from Mississauga, Ontario, are here for a six weeks stay with their infant daughter, DANIELLE. One night, fishing at the Lighthouse pier, they hung their large Coleman lantern over the edge of the pier and the breeze broke the rope, splashing the lantern into the water.

The Bennetts tried to reach it with long nets, poles, anything they could think of but they lost it to the outgoing tide in the bay. Three days later, Sharon was again fishing on the pier and lo and behold there was the lantern! A lady had fished it out of the water when it became caught on her line. Later on, John cleaned off the corrosion. The lantern is shedding its light once again and the Bennetts are back to night fishing.

MARY and FRANK STUDNICKI and daughter, FRANCES, of Pittsburgh, PA, love it so much on Sanibel, they extended their two-day stay to ten. Having travelled extensively in this country and Canada, they find Sanibel the most relaxing and peaceful of all, not to mention its superb weather.

LOU and MARY DIXON of Seattle, WA, think Sanibel the loveliest area in Florida and Periwinkle the prettiest park. Lou should know because he authored a book called "Exploring Canada by Recreation Vehicle."

Mrs. HAROLD STITES of Leisure Village, Lakewood, NJ, has been visiting her brother, JOHN PALMERI, and wife, MARJORIE. She came via Auto Train and hopes to stay two weeks. ROSE STITES is a frequent visitor to the islands and is renewing old friendships. The Palmeri's son, LAURENCE, from Boston has been visiting them too. He has been out of the service a short time and is working at Boston University, planning to resume studies there in the fall.

EVE and PAUL SMITH from Kennedyville, MD, are staying at Blind Pass Cottages. They are exploring the islands with Eve's sister, VIRGINIA HILL, a former resident of New York City.

DONALD and MARGARET DAY came down via Travel Trailer from Bruin, PA, with DONNIE, 3, and DONNA, 5. They planned a short stay but keep extending it and have been here for five weeks. The Days are on sabbatical leave from Karns City area high school where Mr. Day teaches English and Biology.

While here, Mr. Day has designed and built a sulky for the two children. It is attached by a carved pipe to a bicycle, and includes a covered storage box for the children's treasures, an ingenious way to beat the gas shortage.

Visiting at Gulf Breeze for a month are JOHN and FLORENCE FABER from Jamesburg, NJ, and they are enjoying the beach.

Travelers BERNARD and GLORIA HECHT and son, JASON, are in the news again. Their shell-covered silver bike caused quite a stir at the Shell Fair. It was not entered in competition, but there it stood in all its splendor admired by a stream of people. The Hechts brought their many talents along with them from Chapman, NE.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD SMITH is Mrs. MAM SMITH HOOVER. Mr. Smith's sister from Jekyll Island, GA. She will be here for a week of shelling and loved the Shell Fair.

DAVID CASE of Harbor House went fishing last week under the first span of the Causeway. "I was hoping to catch a large sea bass. After three hours I caught a 200-lb. bass and then one weighing 20 lbs. I also caught a 20 lb. snook. The bass were caught on mullet and the snook on live shrimp," said David. He was fishing from noon until 3 p.m.

David tells us that he also catches shark, up to 300 lbs., and what is little known is that shark fillet is a delicacy selling at over one dollar a lb. in New York City.

Visiting the KNIGHT HANNERS are his sister, BETTY DeLONG, and BERTA SHEEN of Williamsport, PA. They have really been enjoying their visit for they love Sanibel. They visited the Shell Fair and have been shelling, fishing and boating and to the Pirate Playhouse.

NORMAN JOHNSON, who has been visiting his mother, AUDREY RITCHIE, in Periwinkle has left to return to his love, the building of his 63-foot ketch. "I went to Charleston to build the boat because I heard they had a famous boat yard and also because of the climate. But I find I am more or less on my own as the boatyard is mostly non-existent," said Mr. Johnson.

"I am really wed to that boat. It's ferro-cement, two masted with four sails and a long bowsprit. Next winter when I have it under power, I plan to come down to Sanibel with it." Norman charmingly invited us to come see his boat abuilding when we are up that way this summer.

HERM DONALDSON, formerly from Plainfield, NJ, is a new resident of Periwinkle Park. He caught a 21 lb., 37 inch long snook, and there was general rejoicing all among Herm's friends. His wife, EVELYN, said, "At long last you got your fish, Herm."

How lucky we are to have talented EMMA GUTHRIE living in our midst. Her great Shell Fair prize winners extend to her gardening for she exhibits the same exquisite touch with growing plants, and her garden is a cool delight.

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Out of state guests this week at THE COLONY include: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frisch of Baltimore, MD; Mr. J.H. Thornton of Fort Wayne, IN; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins of Nashville, TN; Mr. Alvan Myerson of Cambridge, MA; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manns of Broomall, PA; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mead of Boston, MA; Mrs. L. G. Gardner, North Brook, IL; Miss Jane Allen and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs of Glenview, KY; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gerguson of Grand Blanc, MI; Mr. and Mrs. Hollister of Short Hill, NJ; Miss Jean Raeburn of Wayzata, MN; and Mr. and Mrs. David Nuffsinger of Cincinnati, OH.

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# Letters to the Editor



## TO THE ISLANDER:

Birders report that Sanibel has been invaded by starlings, and that these will drive other birds away. This serious situation must be rectified. Fortunately, I possess a recipe, used by the British, to reduce the starling population. I obtained this recipe from Mr. Dwight Armstrong, to whom it was given by Lady Trelawny, who inherited it from her grandmother. The following is an Americanized version made possible by the size of Idaho potatoes.

### STARLING IDAHO

1 doz. Starlings  
4 Idaho potatoes  
12 Toothpicks  
4 tsp. Butter  
¾ tsp. Black pepper  
1 tsp. Salt  
1 bottle Dry sherry (good)

After obtaining the starlings, carefully remove the neck hackles from the males. Use these for tying dry flies some rainy day. Skin the birds and remove the breasts. Discard the innards and use what is left for soup stock. Drink a glass of sherry.

Cut off end of each potato so that it will stand on end. Cut off the top quarter and set aside. Excavate a cavity in the upright potato large enough to hold three starling breasts. Inset the breasts. Salt and pepper. Put one tsp. butter and a soupcon of sherry in each, and have another glass yourself.

Replace the top quarter of the potatoes. Pin in place with toothpicks. Wrap with aluminum foil and place in hot oven. Bake at 350 for the time it takes to sip two glasses of sherry.

You now have the entree for a luncheon for four. To serve five: double the recipe and invite three more guests.

Complement with a tossed salad and French bread. Paul Masson's Emerald Dry goes well with the dish. This excellent wine is a bit self-conscious, but develops aplomb as it is consumed. Moreover, it has an ambience of esoteric elegance. It may be recommended with assurance and without reservation.

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## TO THE ISLANDER:

Anne C. Gibson's letter in the March 7 Islander, regarding the Planning Board election, was written, I am sure, with the best interests of the Islands in mind. I am flattered by her endorsement, though it came only because I'm "labelled" a conservationist. I would certainly recommend to those voting for Planning Board directors that they not be guided by labels, but vote for the qualified candidate.

For example, I personally endorse Jack Thomas for the Board. Though he is engaged in the real estate business in Fort Myers, he has done more for conservation in South Florida than most who wear the conservationist label.

I would also advise against a blanket endorsement of incumbents. Again, you must examine the qualifications of the individual and few would argue that changes on the Planning Board would be refreshing. Don't be fooled by labels but select the qualified candidate to fill the directors' seats, as I will do if I ever get a ballot.

Richard W. Workman  
Sanibel

## TO THE ISLANDER:

This is our third year of vacationing on Sanibel. The blessing in disguise was the "gas problem". We stayed on the island, never drove off even once, and found a before unknown quality -- wonderful people.

Everyone we met from the merchants themselves to the young people employed, from the exhausted service station owner to Sanibel full-time residents, were warm, friendly and most hospitable.

We will return.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte S. Jochems  
Michigan.

## TO THE ISLANDER & FRIENDS ON SANIBEL:

Having just returned from our annual winter vacation there, we wish to subscribe to your informative newspaper, which will bring us a bit of the islands all year long.

We hope to return next winter as usual, in spite of all the 'crisis.' Please, if the gasoline shortage is not straightened out by then, have some one posted at the toll station to tell the truth about current conditions. It would have saved us and many others - including the frustrated service station operators - a lot of problems, if we had not unknowingly arrived with a nearly empty gas tank, misled by the chap at the Causeway station this year, who told us that there WAS gasoline on the islands. "Base canard," indeed!

Has anyone thought of the feasibility of a portable gas tank truck, which might circulate to the motels and cottages on some regular basis, with a fair ration per car, based on the allocation of the moment? This would reserve the stations for permanent inhabitants and save a lot of gas and traffic jams caused by visitors traveling to "line up."

We also hope that your proposed safe bicycle trails are soon in total use, as that is certainly an excellent solution to the fuel problem for many of us, and a fun way to see all that the islands have to offer, as well.

We certainly appreciated the bus service and wish that would continue on a regular basis, with more frequent runs by those small buses rather than the additional noise of larger commercial transports which would be out of keeping with the islands' atmosphere.

We realize that "progress" is inevitable, and that we tourists who have advertised Sanibel too well are a major cause, but please don't allow your paradise to become over-commercialized and another east coast type maze. We all love it the way it was and still can be, with careful restraint. May the shore, shells and natural flora and fauna continue to be preserved and reign, so that you retain a very precious spot so different from any other within our country.

Mr & Mrs. Richard Bayliss  
Mechanicsburg, PA.

## TO THE ISLANDER:

### HATS OFF

To the two little sons of Barbara Ritchie who plays Mrs. Molloy, the milliner in "The Matchmaker." They cheered their pretty mother at curtain call at last week's performance of this delightful farce. Barbara is a fine teacher at Canterbury School and Scott and David had good reason to be very proud of their Mamma.

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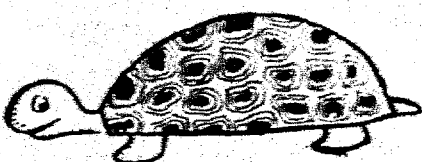
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### TO THE ISLANDER:

Apropos the problems Sanibel has faced and fought these many years against certain special-interest parties, here is a quote from an editorial in a recent New York Times. For a newspaper with the Times' stature to devote important space to the destruction of the swamps and marshes going on, you can realize how prevalent this destruction is. On Sanibel you can see it first-hand. Quote:

"If you would understand the importance of what are commonly called 'wetlands,' but which we long knew as marshes and bogs and swamps, know them in late winter and early spring. Know them when the trickling waters of the hillsides are creeping down toward the valleys. That is when and how floods are born, if there are no wetlands to sponge up those waters and feed them slowly into the brooks and rivers. Those bogs and swamps can do more than all the dams and diversion channels ever designed to check spring floods.

"Know those wetlands also as havens for birds and as nurseries for aquatic life. All manner of migrant waterfowl will be coming to those swamps and marshes, to feed, to rest, to nest. And in that sluggish water fish and shellfish will be spawning and swarming.

"Yet the magic word 'development' keeps threatening the wetlands. Men would fill them to 'develop' a housing project, or to build a factory, or even to make a park. So laws are passed to protect the wetlands for the 'interest of the public welfare.' And those laws are often challenged by developers for their own economic gain. Why does anyone try to get away with such action? Why? Because most people have no knowledge of why nature created swamps and marshes nor of their immeasurable value to man."

End quote. Which takes us to the list of prospects for the Sanibel Planning Board. One must be unbelievably naive not to have some reservations concerning those with large real estate attachments and prior interests. It would be a foolish farmer indeed who would expect a fox to guard the hen-house. Soon there'd be no chickens, no eggs, not even feathers.

Unless the board is made up of those who truly have no axes to grind, you can soon kiss sweet Sanibel goodbye.

Sincerely,

Cyrus Biscardi.

THE SHELLS OF SANIBEL  
by Ruth Nadel

Cockle shells and oyster shells  
Lie on the wave-tossed strand.  
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Ever close at hand.

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on the shore,  
Auger shells and kitten paws.  
Sea urchins spiny core.  
Some crown conch and olive shells, and  
periwinkles too.  
So many unnamed shells, of such varied  
hue!

These dead shells once lived  
On Sanibel's ocean floor.  
They moved about and bore their young,  
And soon there were many more. Time  
and tide soon ended life and cast them on  
the shore.  
What joy to walk among these shells and  
pick them by the score!

### BUILDING ORDINANCE DELAYED

At Wednesday's meeting of the County Commission, the controversial building ordinance was postponed for another month. Lee County Attorney James Humphrey criticized the draft for being too vague in giving the County Commission "life and death" power for all residences of more than 101 units.

During the first public hearing last month the draft drew extreme public disapproval.

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### EROSION CONTROL IN REDFISH SET BACK BY WIND & WAVES

Winds and waves have been winning again in the battle on Captiva, and the Erosion Control District project is now at a standstill but only momentarily, says Paul Stahlin, director. Work started in the fall. Because they were working in the worst possible place, in Redfish Pass, they had to work with the outgoing tide at night which was particularly difficult.

In addition the winds this year have been very wayward, practically never under 10 to 15 mph. Conditions, therefore, have not been the best, and tides in midstream have presented all kinds of problems, but Mr. Stahlin says "We are not licked yet, and we will persevere".

It has been agreed that Harper Bros. will continue with the dredging though an expenditure of \$54,000 has not produced the desired results as yet. South Seas Plantation has contributed \$75,000 for the beach dredging to help with the erosion problem.

Probably a larger dredge can be moved in to complete the work, and it was felt by Mr. Stahlin if the work had progressed, the tides and winds and currents in the summer months might not be so bad, but these factors are always an unknown in the Pass.

Allen Ten Broek of South Seas has also been disappointed in the progress. If the project is not resumed now, perhaps they will wait until late spring when the battle with the winds, waves and tides will resume.

### TANDEM BIKE WON BY VISITOR TO SUNDIAL'S MODEL CENTER

Real Estate Concepts, Inc., offered the opportunity to win a free bicycle-built-for-two to all viewers of the Sundial Model Center during the month of February.

The winner during February was Jean Gestewitz, 3027 N. Palm Aire Drive, Pompano Beach, Florida.

Real Estate Concepts will hold a second drawing for a bicycle-built-for-two on Easter Sunday, April 14, 1974. Everyone is eligible. Registration is at Sundial Model Center.

Real Estate Concepts feels that a bicycle is all the transportation a visitor needs at Sanibel.

### PUBLIC OPINION SOLICITED ON ADDING PART OF REFUGE TO THE WILDERNESS SYSTEM

A public hearing will be held on March 21 at the Sanibel Community House at 9:00 a.m. on the desirability of including parts of the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The wilderness area would comprise approximately 2,735 acres within the Ding Darling Refuge, and a detailed map of the area may be obtained from the manager of the Refuge on Sanibel or from the Regional Director in Atlanta, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, 17 Executive Dr., N. E. Atlanta, GA, 30329.

Everybody interested in the program is invited to attend, and will be able to express his or her views on the subject. The local consensus is unknown, but in other areas of the country, most people were happy to have the area protected for the future as a wilderness area and thus maintained. Statements of opinions on this matter should be submitted in writing to the Director, Roy R. Vaughn, in Atlanta before the hearing comes up, so that they can be made a matter of record.

### CONSERVATION CARTOONS GET MESSAGE ACROSS TO VISITORS

A clever little pamphlet put out by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation -- printed on re-cycled paper, natch -- lists "Things To Do on Sanibel-Captiva Islands," utilizes cartoon technique to get the message across.

It's really a "guide to leaving the islands as beautiful as you found them."

In addition to cartoons on not picking coastal plants, or collective live shells or not disturbing nesting birds, the pamphlet tells about birdwatching tours, shelling and nature walks, not feeding alligators, and lists fishing places and regulations.

It also makes a cartoon plea for not littering the islands and wildlife refuge rules.

The clever illustrations were done by Ann Winterbotham and the final message is: "Enjoy! Do not Destroy."

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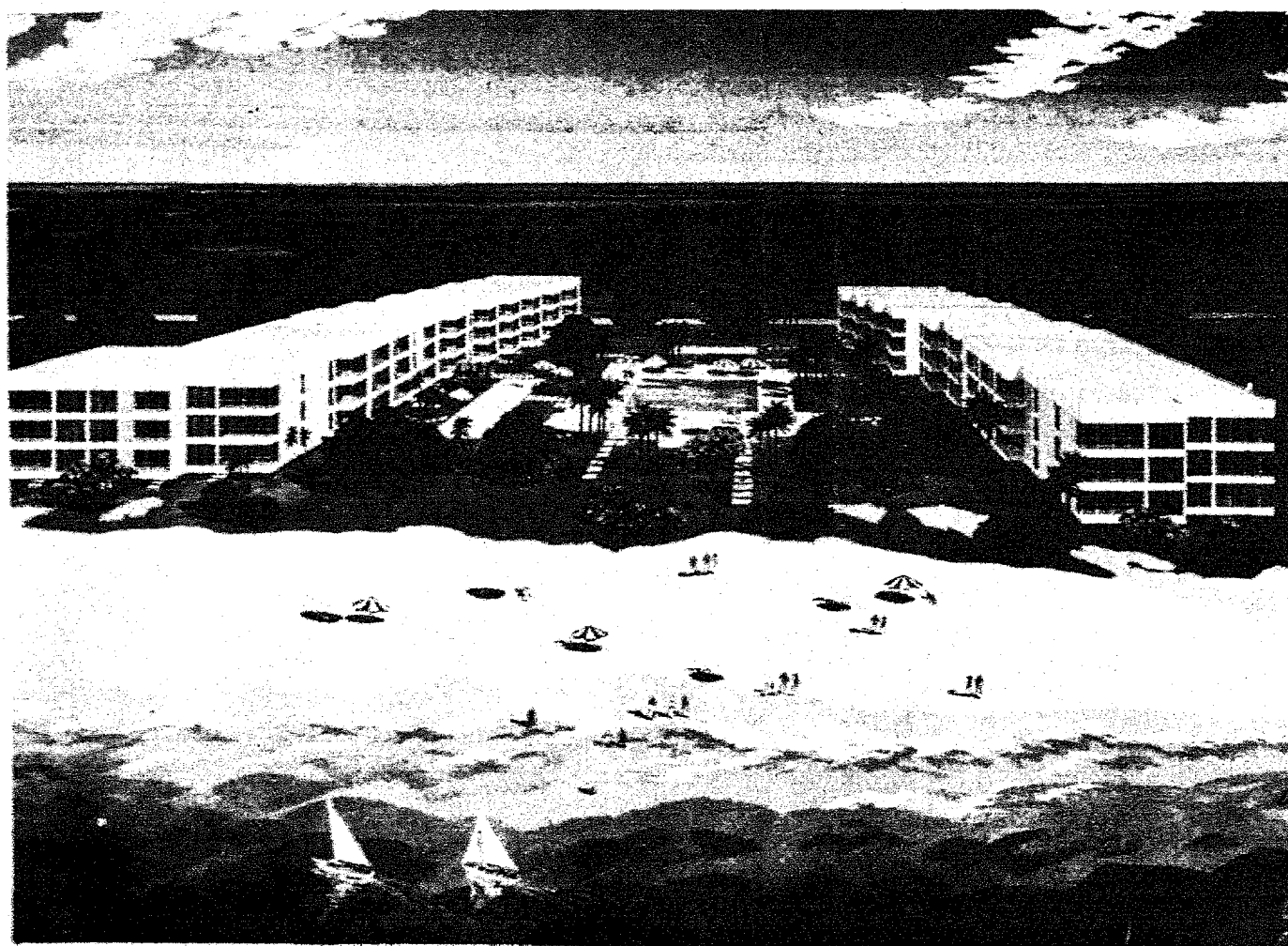
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# LUNAR FESTIVAL PART OF FLORIDA BI-CENTENNIAL

Looking toward this nation's bi-centennial, the Koreshan Unity is reviving its Lunar Festival with an "Old Florida" Country Fair on Sunday, April 7, from noon to moonrise.

The Koreshan settlement at Estero and the Thomas Edison Home in Fort Myers have both been accepted for inclusion in the state bi-centennial program.

This year's fair will introduce the Pioneer Educational Foundation scholarship and research fund. Most of the proceeds will go to establish this project — two years in the planning.

It will be held on U.S. 41 opposite Koreshan State Park, and the luncheon, to be served on the grounds, at a moderate cost, will feature smoked mullet, potato salad and home-baked bread.

## Joyful Event

There will be exhibits and sale booths sponsored by Lee County organizations to add to the fair-like atmosphere but a spokesman for the sponsors said, "This will be a joyful event. It will not be a honky-tonky, mid-way type affair."

"Exhibits will be carefully selected and planned with only a percentage of the proceeds going to the sponsors — the remainder will be retained by the exhibiting group."

"We will have a Seminole exhibit and

all the proceeds from their exhibit will go to the Indians.

"From this small beginning, we hope to build our festival up to a major event — one that will enable the Pioneer Educational Foundation to generously assist students of all ages."

In the Koreshan Universology, the Zodiac — the imaginary belt in the heavens — is part of life and the two holidays in the history of the Unity are in October and in April.

Historically, the October Solar Festival commemorates the birth of the founder, Dr. Cyrus Read Teed on October 18. The April Lunar Festival was held in honor of the birth of Annie G. Ordway, president of Pioneer University, on April 10.

Teed, who came to Southwest Florida in the late 1800's from Chicago, was the founder of the Koreshan Unity whose members believe that they lived on the inside of the earth. Many of those who joined Teed did so because of the emphasis the Unity placed on education. Unity members also believed in living in harmony with nature.

The Unity established its colony on the site of Koreshan State Park but acquired much additional land in the vicinity and on Estero Island. During its heyday, Unity members worked for the common good and lived a communal life.

After Teed's death in the early 1900's, he was buried at the southern tip of Estero Island but his tomb was destroyed

by a hurricane in 1921.

## Lack of Converts

The Koreshan settlement fell victim to human attrition and lack of new converts. For a number of years, the colony site was neglected and many of the buildings and much of the landscaping fell into decay.

In the early 60's the 305 acres including the art hall site, Mound Key and acreage on both sides of the mouth of the Estero River, were deeded to the State of Florida for a state park and since then some of the buildings have been restored as well as most of the landscaping.

The park has camping and picnicking privileges and housing accommodations are available adjacent to the main park area. Guided botanical tours are conducted twice daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Charge is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults.

Special garden parties for 12 or more persons may be arranged and include botanical tours, horticultural exhibits, luncheon at the Indian Chickee, and a historical lecture at Art Hall. Cost of the special tours, given on reservations only, is \$3.00 per person.

## ECC TO PRESENT MUSIC AND SCENES OF ICELAND

As an extra added attraction to its bill of 13 fine arts presentations, Edison Community College is bringing a program of music and scenes of Iceland, featuring a lecture by authority Amanda M. Burt Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Burt, an assistant professor of music at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA, is collecting the folk music of Iceland, and has three such collections currently housed at the Library of Congress. She presents the recorded music with the cultural and political history of the country, and illustrates the lecture with color slides of the island and its people. She has lectured and conducted seminars on the subject in the east, midwest and south.

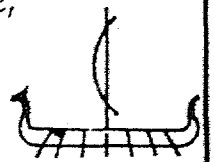
According to J. Edward Smith, chairman of the ECC Fine Arts Committee, this program will be an opportunity for Southwest Floridians to enjoy a truly different evening. The public is invited to attend the program at no charge.



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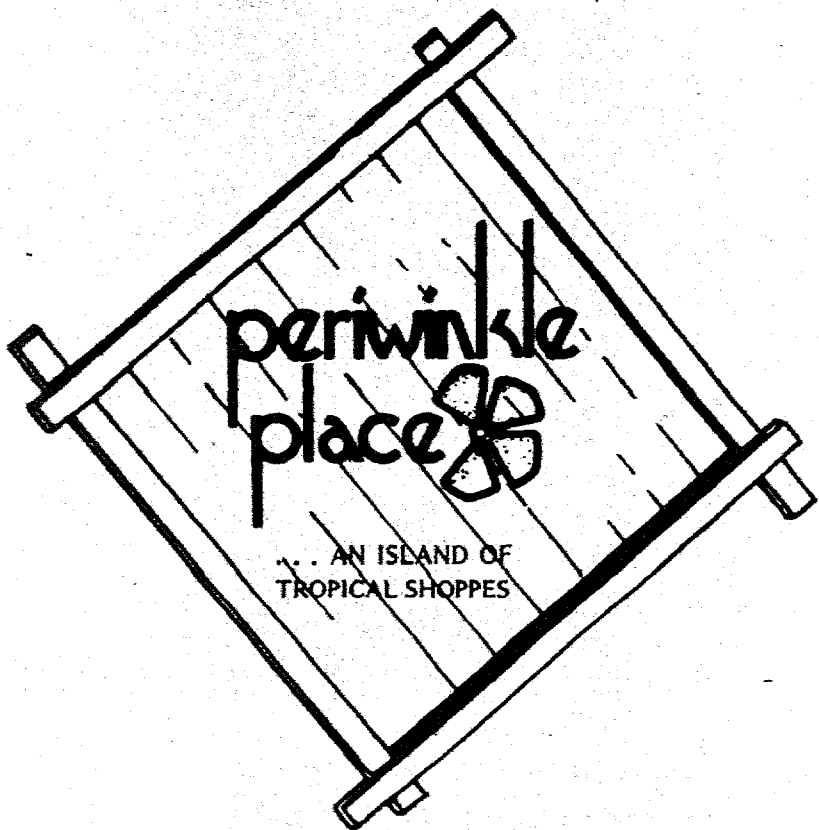
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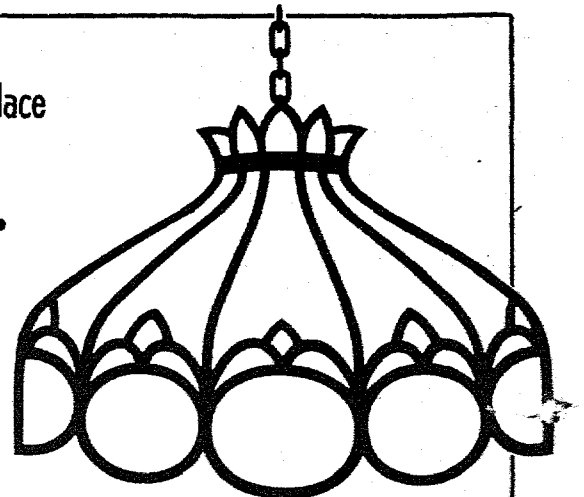
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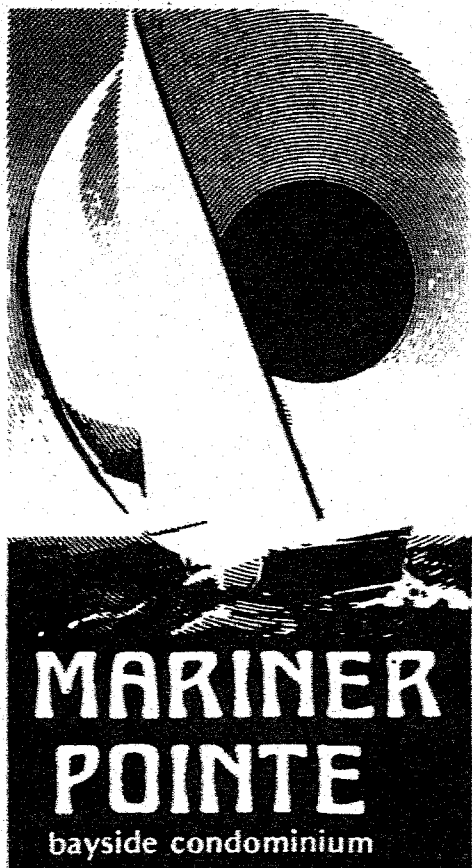
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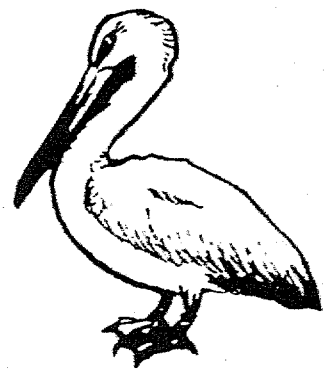
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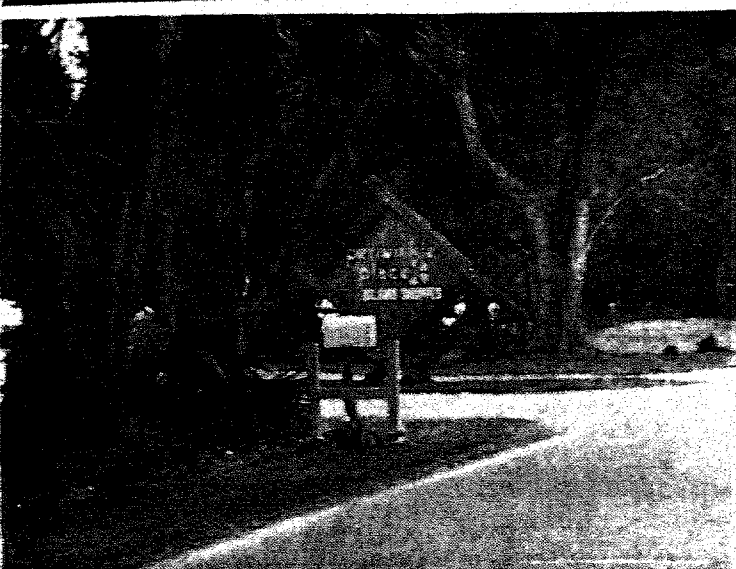
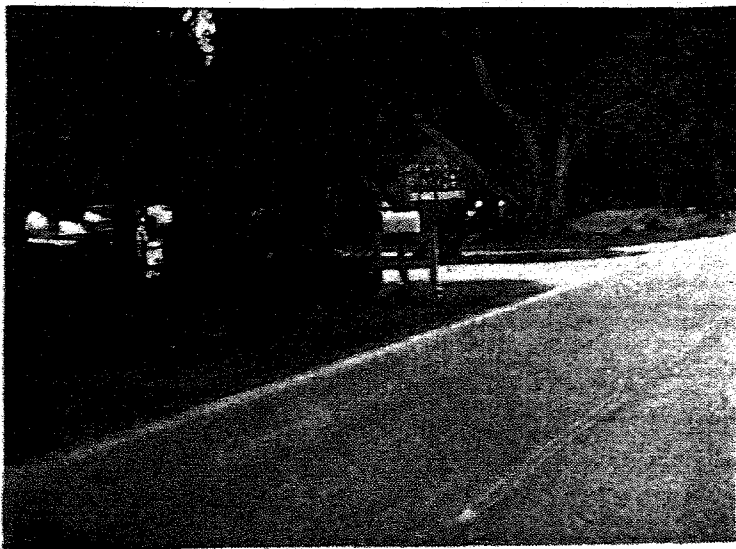
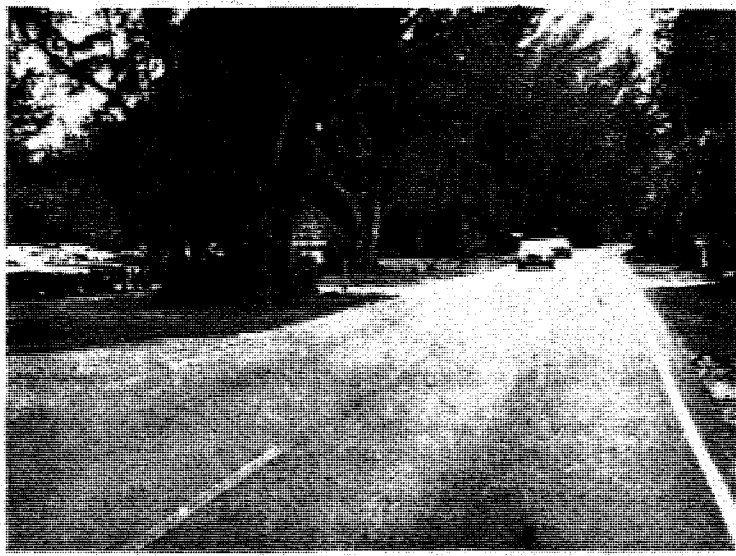


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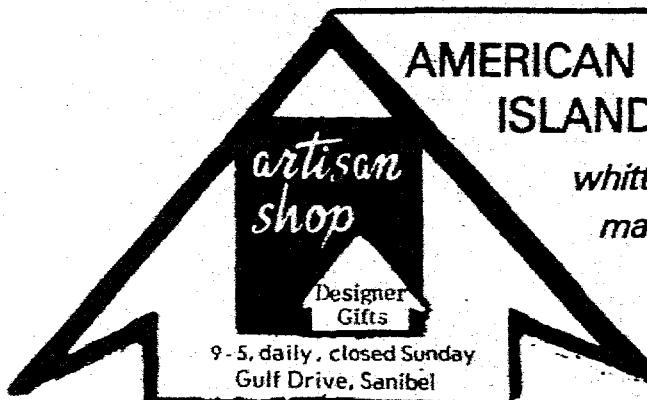
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## School News

### MEASLES SHOTS URGED FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

The Lee County Health Dept. is urging parents to be sure that pre-school children have measles shots, according to Bessie Fowler, Nursing Director.

A total of 15 cases of red measles, the bad kind that can cause lasting damage to body organs, has been counted in the county, several among pre-school age children. Immunization shots are offered at the Health Dept., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

### LITTLE LEAGUE

Will all those interested in starting a Little League on Sanibel, please contact Ray Nicholas, 472-1896. Boys who are 9 before August 1, of this year will be eligible, not 13 as this year.

### ATTENTION PARENTS! DATA IS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Lee County is now projecting next year's enrollments of the schools in order to determine the number of teachers needed. It is necessary that Sanibel Elementary School knows the number of children who might be attending its kindergarten next year. If you have a child who might be attending, please fill out the form below and return to Sanibel School.

To enter kindergarten the law requires that a child be five on or before January 1, 1975.

We are also interested in knowing the names of any other children who might be attending Sanibel next year for the first time in grades 1-5. Please use the form below and return to Sanibel School.

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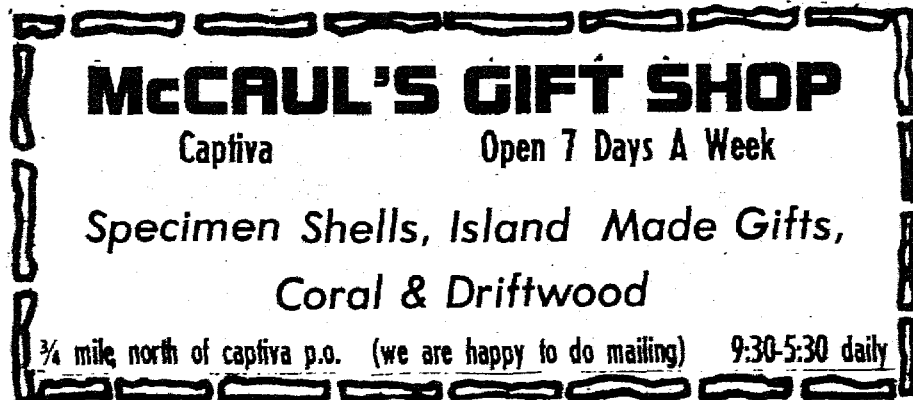
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### PTA MEETS TUESDAY

On March 19 the PTA will hold an open meeting at the Sanibel School at 8 p.m. June Muench's tumblers will present the evening's entertainment, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A Flea Market is planned for April 6 at Bailey's to benefit the PTA. It is not too early to clean out your closets and donate some of your white elephants to this event. Donations other than clothing can be delivered to the school. There will be baked goodies and plants for sale too.



### A PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CHILDREN NEXT SEPTEMBER

Judy Workman has been busy organizing a pre-school program for Island children with an opening planned for early September. A lot of thought and planning has gone into the program by Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Star Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Bari Fischer, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Frothingham is consultant, Richard Brodheur, attorney, and Dr. Clayton Curtis, is consulting physician.

The school is planned for children from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 offering a curriculum of tumbling, dance, nature study, painting, crafts, during 1/2 day sessions in fall, winter and spring. Volunteer help will be used where possible.

Committees for fund raising, locating a site, and organizing the educational aspects have been appointed.

The first fund raising even planned offers entertainment for the parents and their friends at a dinner dance at the Island Beach Club on Wednesday evening, April 10 from 7:30 on. Tickets will be \$10.00 per couple or \$5.00 for the dance only.

If you can help in the formation of the island pre-school in any way, your services are needed. You need not be a parent of a pre-schooler to volunteer and a form is supplied below for your convenience. There are many areas in which help is needed.

Mail to Mrs. Judy Workman, 408 Old Trail Dr., Sanibel, Fla. 33957

I would like to help with the formation of the island pre-school in the following way:

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Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address and phone: \_\_\_\_\_

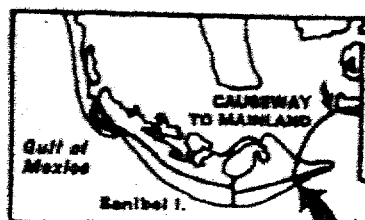
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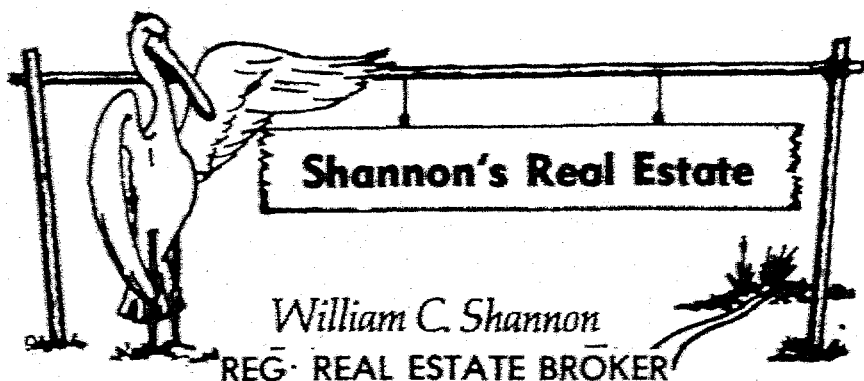
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## FFGC HOLDS PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE IN SEBRING

Delegates to the District 9, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, 1974 President's conference March 20 in Sebring, Fla., will elect a nominating committee to make up a slate of candidates for district director and state nominating committee to be presented at the fall District meeting in Fort Myers next October.

The conference will be held at the Highlands County Agricultural Civic Center, US 27 South, in Sebring.

Mrs. Sidney R. Davis, of Fort Myers, president of the state federation, will speak on "Objectives for 1973-74" and also present certificates of appreciation to garden clubs giving scholarships to the Youth Environmental Conference at Florida Technological University in Orlando, August 11-14.

The conference is the first to be held as a result of the Shell Oil National Council of State Garden Clubs' pilot conference in 1972.

It is open to registered intermediate and high school gardener units sponsored by federated garden clubs. The conference is co-sponsored by the FFGC, Shell Oil Company and the Robert O. Law Foundation of Broward County.

### Emphasis on Energy

Dr. Marty Wanielista of FTU's

engineering department will serve as conference director and plans special emphasis on the energy conference.

Students will construct solar collectors and study energy conservation methods. Following the conference, the units will be competing for \$450 worth of awards provided by the Shell Oil Company for their follow-up conservation projects.

Others speaking at the Sebring meeting will be FFGC vice presidents, Mrs. Homer Gwinn, of Pompano Beach; Mrs. D. R. Villareal, Jr., Tampa; Mrs. John R. Wood, Winter Haven; state and national chairmen living in District 9 and district chairmen will give brief reports.

Mrs. Leo Wolitsky, of Punta Gorda, District 9 director, will chair the meeting.

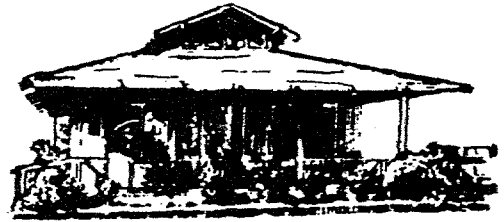
Mrs. W. G. Young, president of the hostess garden club of Sebring has announced registration from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served to those making prior reservations.

Registration deadline for the luncheon is March 16 and should be made with Mrs. J. S. Burkett, 1337 Edgewater Point, Sebring, 33870. Mrs. Burkett's phone number in Sebring is 385-7272.

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## KIWANIS CLUB DONATES \$5 FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Sanibel Kiwanis Club has donated \$100 to the Sanibel Public Library to purchase additional children's books.

Dick Muench, who presented the check in his capacity as Kiwanis chairman of youth services, said this was in line with the club's program of aiding young people on the island.

Other phases of the program include a planned Little League baseball team and a Boy Scout troop.

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE COURSE OFFERED IN FM

The Occupational Safety Hazard Act (OSHA) of 1973 requires all businesses involved in interstate commerce to adhere to specified safety regulations.

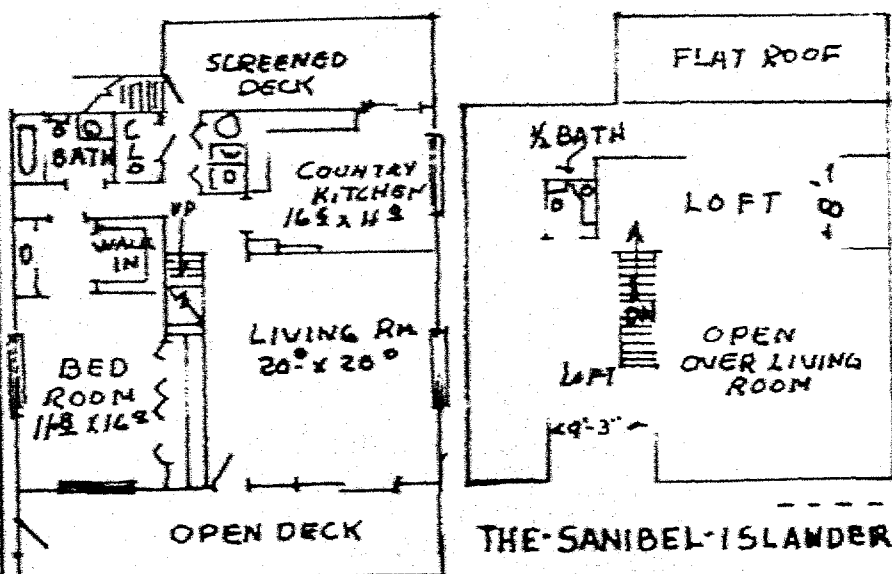
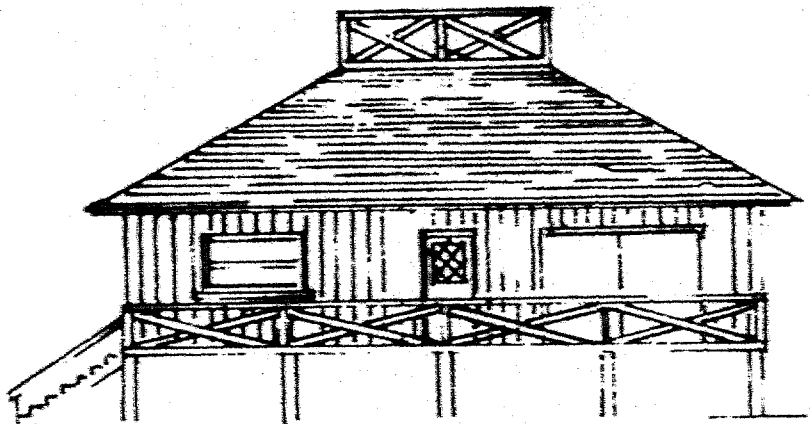
The University of South Florida will offer in Fort Myers, a course explaining the recently enacted federal legislation, covering the safety regulations in detail and outlining employer-employee responsibilities.

The course will begin on March 25 and run ten weeks. Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the School Board Continuing Education Office at 2266 Second St. or by calling 334-7082.

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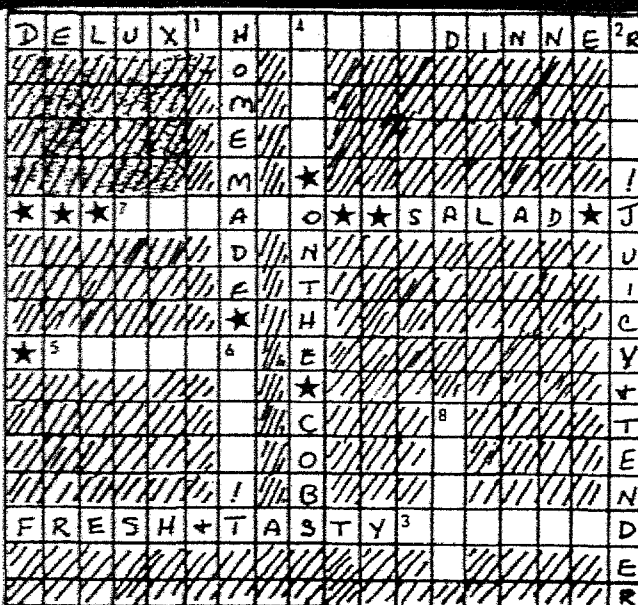
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### PINE ISLAND SITE IS DESIGNATED AS A HISTORIC PLACE

The historic Pineland Site, located on the northwest portion of Pine Island in Lee County and once in the heartland of Calusa Indian territory, has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone has announced.

"Addition of this historic site to our statewide inventory is another major step in our continuing efforts to preserve our cultural and historic resources," said Stone, by law the state's chief archives and history official.

Research for all sites nominated for the National Register of Historic Places is conducted by specialists in the Division of Archives, History and Records Management under the Secretary of State.

### Second Largest Site

The Pineland Site is one of the largest extant Calusa sites in the area, with the exception of Mound Key. The time span represented by this area is believed to date from about 1300 A.D. to around 1600 A.D.

The site is also one of the few remaining Calusa village complexes which has retained a sizeable degree of morphological integrity. Several of the pyramidal, truncated mounds conform closely to what must have been the original contours, even though modern structures now occupy the summits.

Pressure for waterfront vacation and retirement housing has affected the form of the site. The northern portion has been removed to accommodate a mobile home park and the remaining aboriginal deposits are dotted with dwellings.

The area encompassed by a paved county road still contains most of its original features, including some of the pyramidal mounds and a portion of a canal used by the Calusa.

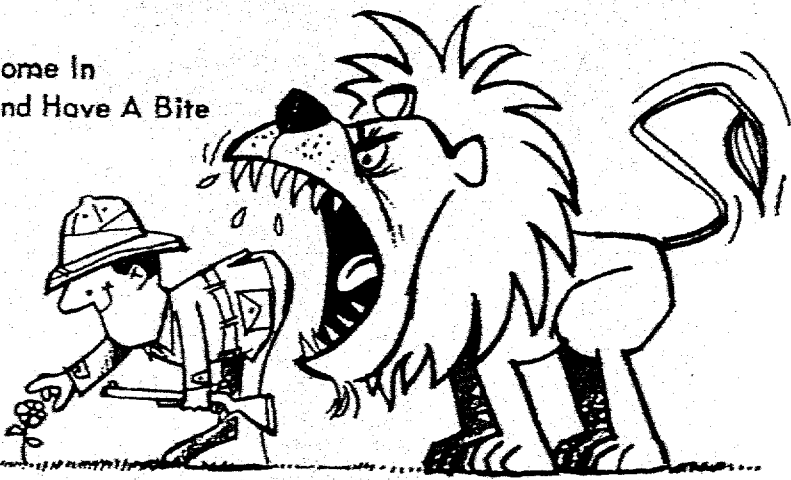
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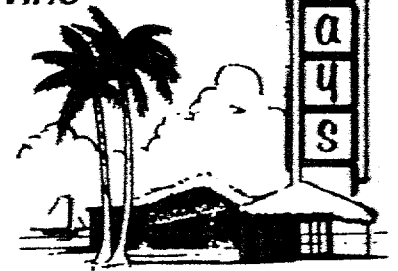
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by betzi abram

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can stop at and turn back from Rendezvous at Midnight Pass, Longboat Pass or Sarasota (3rd, 4th, or 5th day out.) Ye Plan is Clearly Designed so that Rendezvous and Attack on Townes and Places may be joined by those Daring Captains and Crews who choose to sail the High Seas as well as those Brave Brothers-in-Arms taking the Treacherous and Winding Inside Route, so that the attack on strategic Pointes may be coordinated and carried out from Divers Directions, whereupon after our Conquest and Rendezvous each day, we shall be able to recount for each other the Dangers and Vicissitudes of the Day and of the Route each has chosen. As well we shall plan the Attack on the next Pointe-de-Resistance. As many Craft as possible shall bring Landing Boats to press the Shore Attacke.

"Enclosed herewith are the Details of the Plan which is Entrusted to your Care and Secrecy. Such of you as may wish to participate in the fruits and spoils of the Expedition, Affix Ye your Name or place your X on the enclosed Articles of Faith and poste forthwith to CMCS, P. O. Box 262, Cape Coral, Fla., 33904, care of Capt'n One Foot who for obvious reasons (???) must remain, until the proper time, anonymous."

Signed: Yr Faithful Servante,  
Capt'n One Foot.

Far be it from me to disclose the identity of this swaggering master of the high seas (and of the Quill) but I do have permission from the Lord High Mayor of

the CMCS Citadel to extend this bona fide invitation to all of you. I'm only sorry that I couldn't send it on antique parchment with a genuine skull and crossbones in sealing wax. Those of you not in the area, are equally welcome to join the Fleet. If you're not too far away, and you start now you ought to be able to sail your boat down here by April 9. Yo Ho Ho!

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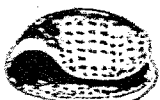
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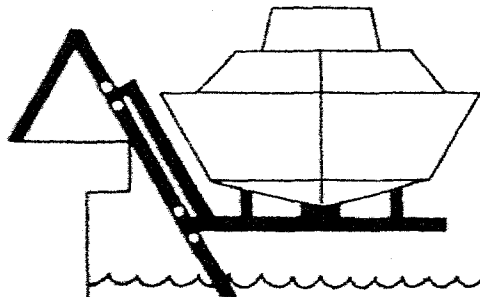
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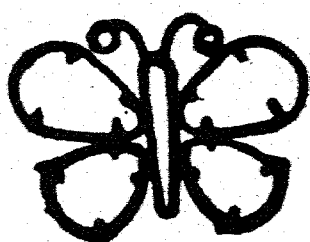


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### EMMENS RESIGNS

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Island Water Association, Walter Emmens resigned as president and director of the board.

The board accepted his resignation with regret, and hired him as general manager. This will not effect any other employees as this is a newly created position.

Mr. Warren Tucker, vice president, will accept the presidency until the annual meeting of the members on April 6, 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

### FINE PRINT HARD TO READ? COME TO SANIBEL LIBRARY

by Vic Hackler

Do you find fine print difficult to read? Does a telephone directory present problems? Can you really read the price of your stocks on the morning financial pages? If you need a little help, you have friends on Sanibel.

First Robert C. Bray, formerly of the Library of Congress in Washington and now retired on Sanibel, loaned what he calls a "low vision reader" to the Sanibel Public Library. Recently the Lions Club of Sanibel gave the Library one of its own.

Now, regular patrons of the Library may check one out — just like a book or a jigsaw puzzle — and, if there is enough demand so the device is out most of the time, another one will still be available at the Library, thanks to Mr. Bray.

#### Vision Booster

The one presented by the Lions Club carries the trade name "Vision System Master Lens." What it is, in effect, is a large magnifying glass with a light and a rack underneath for holding books.

Mr. Bray was with the Library of Congress for 37 years and for the last 15 years, until he came to Sanibel, he was Chief of the Division for the blind and physically handicapped. He says these

devices are intended for people who can see a little but need help, and they can be of great assistance to anybody whose eyesight is not what it used to be.

All Library patrons are urged to try the one regularly on display. Just push the little red button to turn on the light and see how clear the fine print becomes.

### OUTDOOR FIELD CLASS IS LAST IN BIRDING COURSE

The Bird Identification Course, under the auspices of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, will have an outdoor field class on March 19, leaving the Sanibel Community House at 9 a.m. This will be the last of this season conducted by Charles and Ella Newell.

The course has been very popular, enjoyed by all, and free advance registration is recommended but attendance is open to all interested persons. Arrangements have not as yet been made for sessions next year but they would be welcome as nothing but words of praise for the classes have been heard.

### INSTITUTE IS PROPOSED TO COMBAT DISEASES OF ELDERLY

U. S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, R. Fla., today co-sponsored legislation to create a National Institute of the Aging to coordinate and correlate the research now underway to combat the special diseases of the elderly.

"It is high time that our nation paid more attention to those special problems of the aged," said Bafalis, a member of the House Republican Task Force on Aging.

"The need is there and has been for a long time," he said. "Since 1930, the population of our nation has not quite doubled yet our over-65 population more than tripled, jumping from some 6.6 million to 21.3 million."

#### Life Expectancy Up

"This happened because improvements in general medical care and nutrition increased the average life

expectancy for Americans from the 59.7 years of the early 1930s to 71.2 today," Bafalis said.

"Yet, we have left untouched the myriad of special problems created by this longer life expectancy."

Hopefully, said Bafalis, a National Institute on Aging would bring to this field the same type of research and treatment leadership brought to the battles against cancer, heart disease and arthritis as the already existing National Institutes of Health.

"There is no question in my mind that our senior citizens deserve this special attention," said Bafalis.

"Longevity alone should not be our goal. We should work to make our mature years just as healthy and productive as our early years."



### PLANNING BOARD ELECTION TAKE PLACE NEXT TUESDAY

Fifteen directors for the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board will be selected from a slate of twenty-two candidates presented by the nominating committee at the annual meeting of the organization to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Marcy 19 at the Sanibel Community Association building.

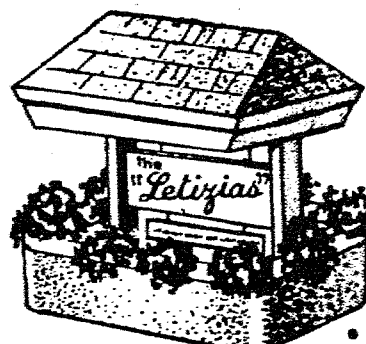
Other matters on the agenda of the meeting will include reports from President Vernon MacKenzie and Treasurer Don Marshall, as well as a progress review on the home rule study. Status of the island's request to have Sanibel and Captiva declared an area of critical state concern will also be considered.

#### NOMINEES

Nominees for the board of directors include (incumbent members are indicated by an asterisk): Donald Bissell,

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At least three of the directors to be elected must be Captiva residents. Most of the nominees were interviewed by telephone but some did not respond, and the interviews appeared in previous issues except for one with Jack Thomas.

#### SANIBEL RESIDENT

Mr. Thomas has been a resident of Sanibel for two years. He is presently employed as a commercial and industrial realtor in Fort Myers. He is a part time fishing guide on the islands, Treasurer of the Izaak Walton League in Miami and a member of the Home Rule Study Group.

Thomas believes that the recommendation by the Planning Board for 8 units of density per acre require his further study, that he must go into the matter more deeply before he can express an opinion. As to how large a population the islands can support, he believes that the sewer system is overtaxed right now and so is the water system.

"It would be nice if things could stay the way they are. Of course you can't go back, and I guess you can't stand still either," he states. He believes that a building moratorium is necessary right now, "until water, sewer and other utilities and services can catch up with the growing demand by condominiums being built."

He does not think that high rises should be permitted on Sanibel or Captiva and that the space beside buildings should not be used for parking. This should be taken care of inside the building, and the outside area should be donated to the county or municipality for parks and open spaces. Right now he doesn't believe that people above the third floor level could even get water, because of the lack of pressure.

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### SANIBEL TO STAR ON NATIONWIDE TV

Shortly Sanibel will be appearing on Charles Kuralt's program "On The Road," with Jean Culpepper answering the questions. Mrs. Culpepper is an ex-newspaper woman, and former Shell Fair Chairman, who is thoroughly familiar with the Island.

Jean was asked such leading questions as how one gets hooked on shelling. As she explained that to Mr. Kuralt while they walked the beach, he became so intrigued he picked up a few shells and ended up with the Sanibel spoops himself.

The 7 o'clock CBS news with Walter Cronkite on Channel 11, WINK, will announce dateline Sanibel Island possible next week. Kuralt's crew shot much of the Shell Fair.

"There will be a time lag of a week or so," says Jean. "No one, including Mr. Kuralt himself, knows just when the program will be on TV, but the film is mailed to New York for processing and development. Mr. Kuralt will prepare his part of the script between here and Tampa, and then mail it to New York with the film for editing.

#### Hectic Schedule

Mr. Kuralt will leave his crew in Tampa and fly to Colorado where he will make four speeches in five days before rejoining the crew in Tampa. From there they all go on to film other programs for "On The Road."

The Kuralt team is addicted to small towns and just about everybody. They stayed at the Jolly Roger while on Sanibel. Mr. Kuralt is a homey sort of person with the ability to make anyone feel at home. He is 39 and hails from Charlotte, NC, where he won the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award at age 22. He has been with CBS doing "On The Road" for six years and covers about 45,000 miles per year in his unprepossessing van, where a lady once asked for a loaf of bread, thinking he was a bread man.

He has a record for no accidents while traveling. If Lady Luck continues to favor him he'll be able to get gas enroute to Tampa. After that he has it made.

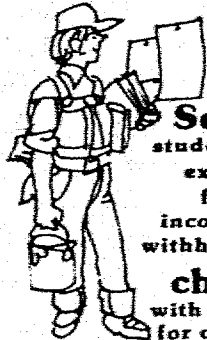
#### USIS Documentary

Sanibel Island being the finest shelling ground in the Western Hemisphere has attracted the attention of two film companies this week. This week S. A. Films of Montvale, N.J., had a crew of cameramen and writers who toured the islands, took in the Shell Fair, covered the beaches and the Ding Darling Sanctuary, and some of the shell shops, including Elsie Malone's and the Black Pearl. They visited Priscilla Murphy, too, to gain an insight into some of the island's shell lore.

S. A. Films was delegated by the United States Information Service to

make the documentary which will be disseminated throughout the world in some 85 foreign countries and many languages, according to C. Duane White, Shell Fair chairman.

The documentary is not set for release in the U.S. but Mr. White will see a preview. The film will take some time to edit but when it is finished, "There may be a private showing at the Island Cinema for local residents," said the new director.



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### SANDY DUCK OFFERS ART EXHIBIT AND DEMONSTRATION

An art exhibit and painting demonstration by W. Harold Hancock will be held at the Sandy Duck Gift and Art Gallery (Miners Plaza at McGregor Blvd. and Beach Cut-off Road) next Sunday, March 17 between 2-7 p.m.

Mr. Hancock, who lives in Greensburg, IN, has his winter studio at Fort Myers Beach. He has been painting all subject matter -- from portraits of corporation presidents to children in the jungles of South America, as well as landscapes and historic edifices throughout the United States, Mexico, Europe and South America.

Mr. Hancock started painting Florida scenes to meet a demand by residents and tourists. His limited edition collection includes the Sanibel Lighthouse, Fort Myers Beach Shrimp boats and pelicans and a new series of wildlife prints. All are signed and numbered by the artist.

An important part of Mr. Hancock's painting career comes from such firms as Gulf Oil Co., General Motors and others that want original scenes to put on their Christmas cards or to give at special events.

Mr. Hancock will do a demonstration painting at the Sandy Duck. The rapid strokes of his brush and his colorful descriptions as he paints made a combination that any art lover or collector should not miss. Both prints and originals will be on exhibit and may be purchased.

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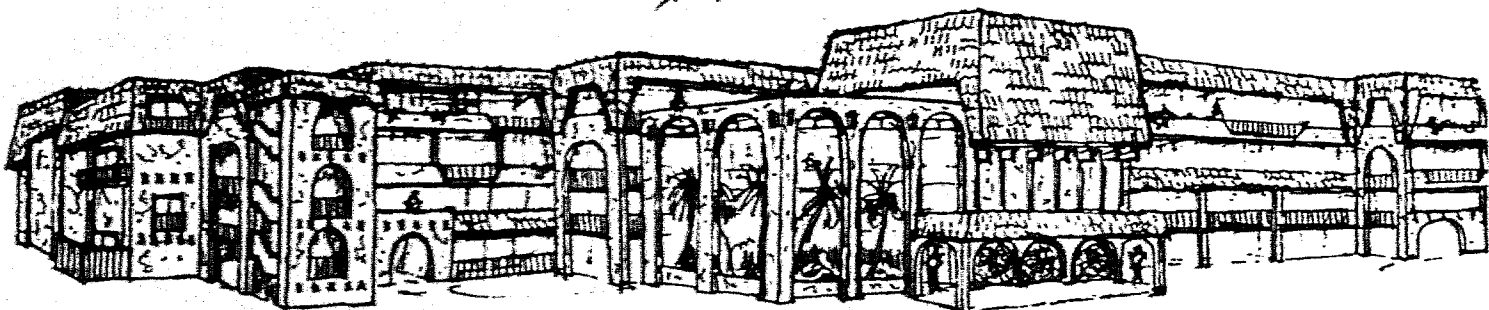
★ also available as signed & numbered prints  
prints - \$8 to \$12 — originals to \$1200.00

Sunday, March 17, 2 - 7 p.m.

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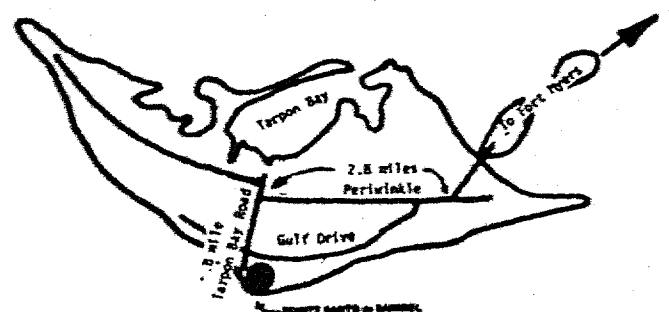
Miners Plaza, McGregor at Beach Cut-Off

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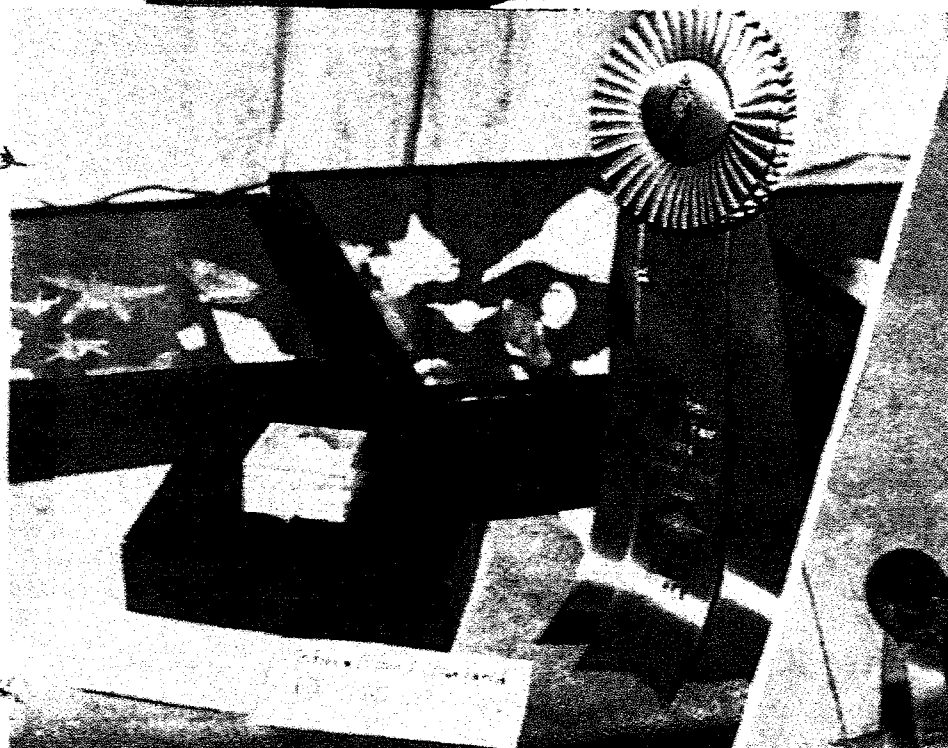
# Shell Fair



Class 3. Sea Life Other than Shells (Plants, animals, coral, etc.) 1st. William Von Eitt



Class: Artistic. 1. Beautiful arrangements. 1st. Reat Penney



Class 2. Unusual Specimens. 1st, John and B. McFarland



## Blue Ribbon Winners 1974

### SANIBEL SHELL FAIR DRAWS A RECORD CROWD FROM ALL OVER

Even before the doors opened on March 7, crowds were waiting to get in the Sanibel Shell Fair at the Sanibel Community Hall. The Fair has grown from an informal display to a gala 3-day event requiring months of preparation and has been a full fledged competition for little more than ten years. In this time, however, it has become one of the major events in the world of conchology and people attend from all over the United States.

Dr. William Heard, Professor of Zoology, and Dr. Harold Rehder, senior zoologist, both of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., had a hard task in deciding on the winner in often close races, and they agreed that the Sanibel Fair is the best ever for size and scope. They also agreed that a larger building is needed to house the Fair. Some exhibits did not arrive, but it was just as well; they would not have fit into the building.

Besides the tiers of tables packed row on row there were individual shell tables with rare and beautiful collections sprinkled among the exhibit cases.

Some of the exhibitors have worked many years making their collections and patiently getting together members of a family. Many exhibitors were newcomers to the Fair this year. Eugenia Wright had a winning prickly Murex display. Myra Scribner had a blue ribbon exhibit on which she has worked for years.

Terry Shireman, an eleven year old from Fort Myers Middle School, was there to receive kudos for his award winning collection. He said he had collected the shells himself on numerous visits to Sanibel.

Some of the other local winners who are conchologists from way back are Priscilla Murphy, Mary Nix, Eula Carolyn, Helen Eker, Reva Denson, Ethel Reynolds, Fae Muller, Neil Hepler, Howard Sexauer, The Chippeaux, Lucia King, William Bledsoe, Gladys and Robert Rodrigue, Sarah Sheppard, the Shiremans and J. Edward Bennett, and many, many more.

The Driftwood Shop offered some driftwood items for sale, but many more local shells, all cleaned and sweet smelling: a Sunray Venus (large, too), Moon or Cat's Eye, Angel Wings, Olives, Tulips, Alphabet Cones, Checkerboard Clams, Whelks, Fighting Conchs and many others. They were fun to look at and a lot easier to find than on the beach.

The tables of hand-crafted shell work such as flower arrangements of shells and pine cones, woven trays, handmade note paper, a three carrot ring (3 carrots in a bunch) and cookies, fudge and jellies and marmalades. Cookie Dugger, Fae Muller and their committees of faithful and hardworking ladies met before the Fair to make many of these items of appeal. The floral arrangements, shell plaques, ash trays and other shell ornaments were outstanding offerings.

The art section was much better represented this year; those exhibiting outdid themselves and many of their works were sold. Many of the artists exhibiting are famous, not only on the islands, but elsewhere. Exhibiting in the Art Section were: Marilyn C. High, Margaret Galloway, Kay Sanders, Marye Holdrum, Lu Borchers, Louise Helms, Leon R. Levy, Marion Kranichfeld, Alice Kylo, Les Sheehan, Mada Harrison, Mary Stolz, Lillian Skinner, Wilb Snyder, Jane Bancroft, Lota MacMillan, A Edgar Bailey, Elizabeth Zeiss, H. Iurka, K. Cooper, Mildred Feirick, Toni Skoczek, George Weymouth, Helene Sparkes, E. Huber, Josephine A. Norton and Katherine Mamel.

Class 3. Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Rosette to, 1st, Lillian Skinner of Sanibel (Lemon Giant Cockle)

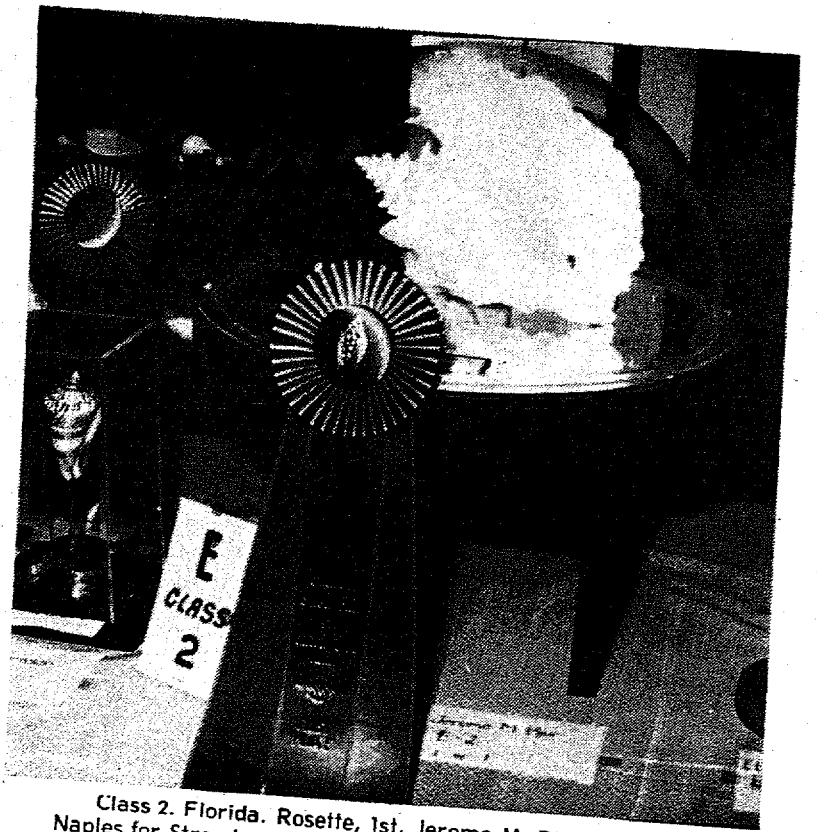


Class 1. World-Wide. Rosette, 1st, Mrs. S. F. Armington, Jr., Sarasota. For *Altivasum flindersi* Verco from West Australia

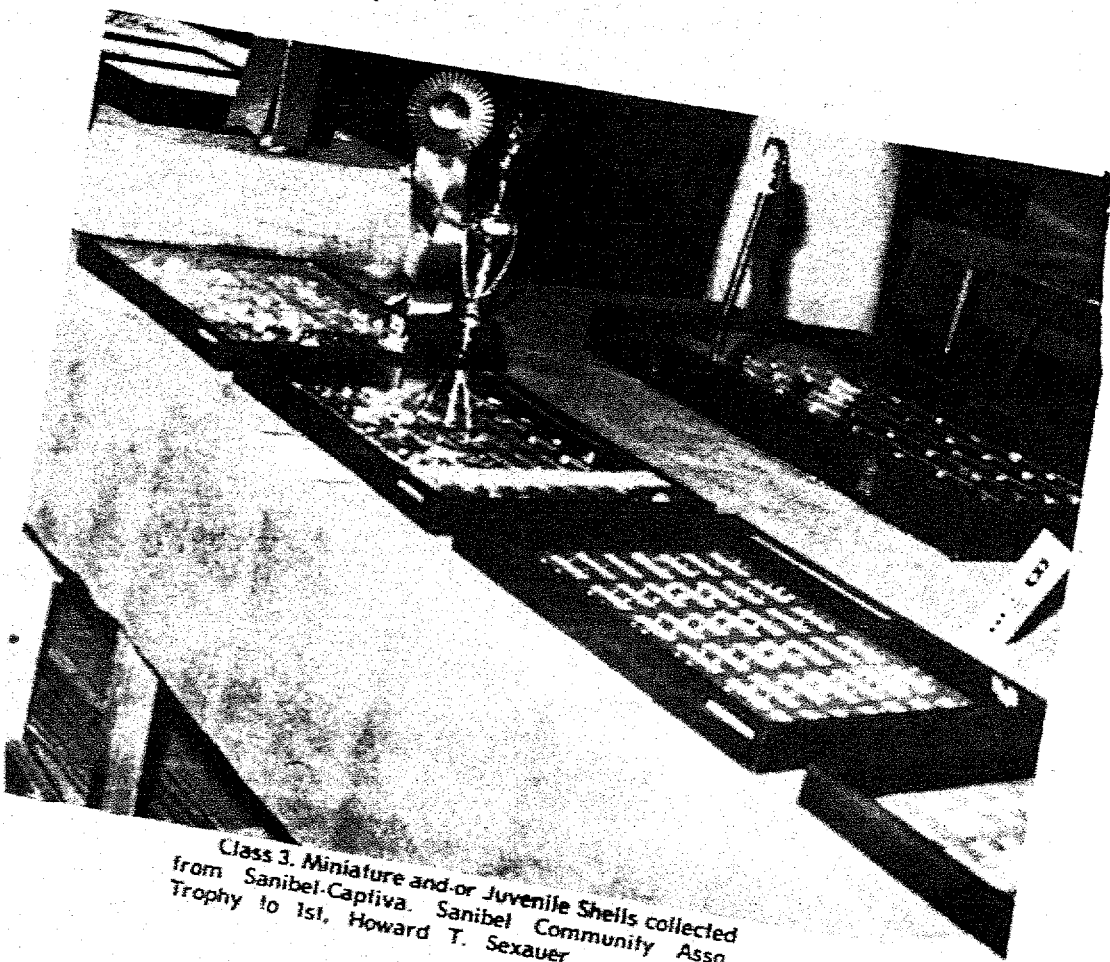




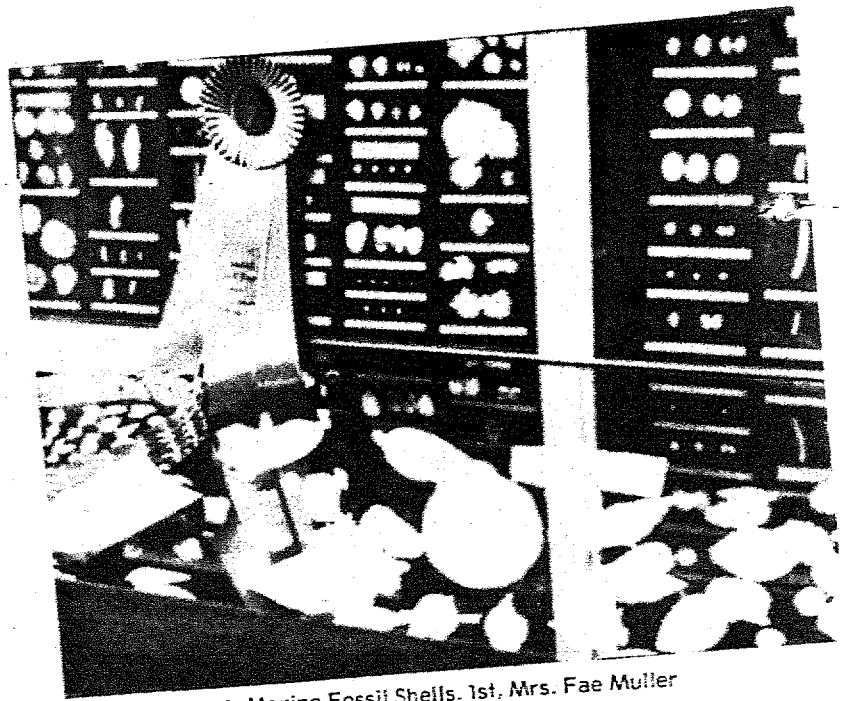
2. World-Wide Shells. 1st, Elsie Malone.



Class 2. Florida. Rosette, 1st, Jerome M. Bijur of Naples for Strombus gigas Linne (albino)



Class 3. Miniature and/or Juvenile Shells collected from Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Howard T. Sexauer



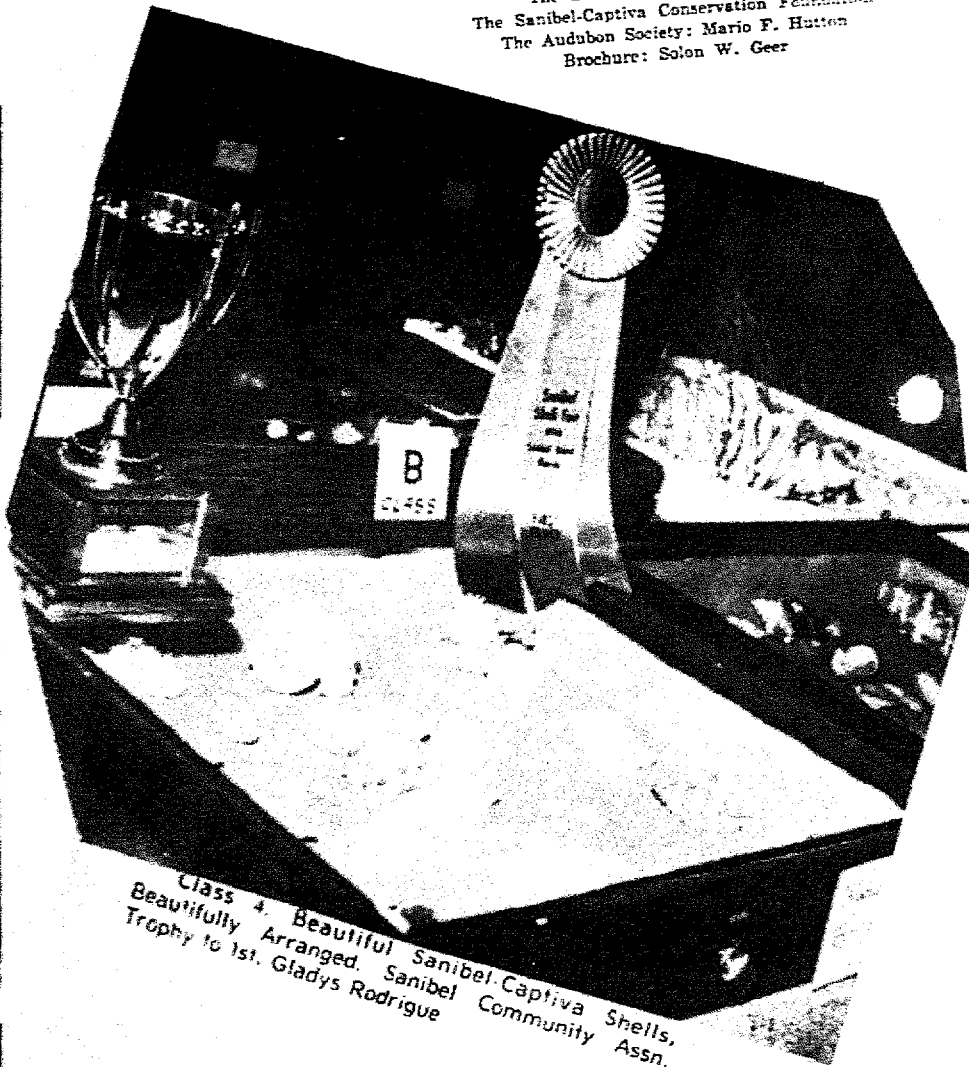
Class 1. Marine Fossil Shells. 1st, Mrs. Fae Muller

1974 SANIBEL SHELL FAIR COMMITTEE

- General Chairman: Anina Hills
- Exhibits: Sharon Vartdal, Virginia Shannon
- Shell Table: Patricia Simmons, Mrs. Fred Holte, Betty Davis
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- Driftwood: Mrs. Robert Duggers, Martha McCullough
- Refreshments: Harry J. Borchers, Walter Curtright
- Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club
- The Sanibel-Captiva Art League
- The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
- The Audubon Society: Mario F. Hutton
- Brochure: Solon W. Geer



Class 2. Adult Experienced (Collecting more than 2 years) Sanibel-Captiva Shells. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Lillian Skinner



Class 4. Beautiful Sanibel-Captiva Shells, Beautifully Arranged. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Gladys Rodrigue

# 1974 SANIBEL SHELL FAIR LIST OF WINNERS

The duPont Trophy of the Delaware Museum of Natural History, awarded to the outstanding exhibit in Class C Division to Dr. & Mrs. G. Barton Barlow, of Tenafly, N.J.

The Mary Cunningham Memorial Award for the outstanding Elementary School Student exhibit in Division A, Class 1, to Terry Lee Shireman, age 11, of Fort Myers, Fla.

Sanibel Community Association Gold Cup Trophy awarded to the most outstanding exhibit in Division B, Class 1, to Mr. & Mrs. A. Andrews, 555 Chert Court, Sanibel.

## A. STUDENT DIVISION

Class 1. Elementary School Student: Self-collected Sanibel-Captiva Shells. 1st. Terry Lee Shireman; 2nd, Robin Pickens; 3rd, Chad Alan Shireman; HM, Blanche Bertolami.

Class 2. Elementary School Student: Any Source. 1st, Kathryn Kutzik; 2nd, Terry Lee Shireman; 3rd, Chad Alan Shireman.

Class 3. High School Student: Self-collected shells from Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Monica Lee Gabrysh; 2nd, Scott Trammel; 3rd, Marie Denise Hernandez.

Class 4. High School Student: Any Source. 1st, Marie Denise Hernandez; 2nd, Monica Lee Gabrysh; 3rd, Keith Roberts.

## B. SELF-COLLECTED DIVISION

Class 1. Adult Beginner (Collecting no more than 2 years) Sanibel-Captiva Shells. Sanibel Community Assn. Gold Cup Trophy to 1st, Mr. & Mrs. A. Andrews; 2nd, Steve Sparks.

Class 2. Adult Experienced (Collecting more than 2 years) Sanibel-Captiva Shells. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Lillian Skinner; 2nd, Robert Rodrigue; 3rd, Priscilla Murphy; HM, Lois Bertolami.

Class 3. Miniature and/or Juvenile Shells collected from Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Howard T. Sexauer; 2nd, Robert Rodrigue; 3rd, Sarah Sheppard.

Class 4. Beautiful Sanibel-Captiva Shells. Beautifully Arranged. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Gladys Rodrigue; 2nd, John and Elsie McFarland; 3rd, J. Edward Bennett.

## C. SCIENTIFIC DIVISION (Any Source). (All shells must be labeled.)

Class 1. Miniature and/or Juvenile Shells (no shell exceeding 1 inch). 1st, Priscilla Murphy; 2nd, Gladys Rodrigue.

Class 2. Florida Shells. 1st, Myra Zuhone.

Class 3. One Area Excepting Florida (One country, state or locality). 1st, Lucia E. King; 2nd, Harold Shireman; 3rd, Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Dow.

Class 4. World-Wide. 1st, Mrs. Myra P. Schribner (Plus Judges Special Award for one shell); 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Armington, Jr.; 3rd, Gail Andrews.

Class 5. One large family or subfamily. 1st, Eugenia Wright; 2nd, Dr. L. C. Strong, Jr.; 3rd, William Biedsoe.

Class 6. One small family or subfamily (needing not more than 2"x5" for exhibit). 1st, Mary E. Nix; 2nd, Priscilla Murphy.

Class 7. Rare Shells (Display consisting entirely of rare shells) 1st, Helene Eker.

Class 8. One genus or sub-genus. 1st, Helene Eker; HM, Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Dow.

Class 9. One species (to show color, form or growth). 1st, Lucia E. King; 2nd, Mary E. Nix; 3rd, Ann Shireman; HM, H. L. Chippeaux and E. R. Chippeaux.

Class 10. Educational (Exhibit intended primarily to teach). 1st, Neil M. Hepler; 2nd, Dr. & Mrs. G. Barton Barlow; 3rd, Reva Denson.

## D. ANOMALIES DIVISION

Class 1. Marine Fossil Shells. 1st, Mrs. Fae Muller; 2nd, Vallere L. Burt; 3rd, Marie Denise Hernandez.

Class 2. Unusual Specimens. 1st, John and Elsie McFarland; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Paddisen; 3rd, Ethel Reynolds.

Class 3. Sea Life Other than Shells (Plants, animals, coral, etc.) 1st, William Von Eiff; 2nd, Howard T. Sexauer; 3rd, Terry Lee Shireman.

## E. SHELL OF SHOW DIVISION

Class 1. World-Wide. Rosette, 1st, Mrs. S. F. Armington, Jr., Sarasota. For *Altivasum flindersi* Verco from West Australia; 2nd, Helene Eker; 3rd, Priscilla Murphy.

Class 2. Florida. Rosette, 1st, Jerome M. Bijur of Naples for *Strombus gigas* Linne (albino); 2nd, Reva Denson; 3rd, H. L. Chippeaux & E. R. Chippeaux.

Class 3. Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Rosette to, 1st, Lillian Skinner of Sanibel (Lemon Giant Cockle); 2nd, Louis G. Buisch (live golden olive); 3rd, Eula Carolyn Nix (albino horse conch).

## F. ARTISTIC DIVISION

Class 1. Shell Tables. 1st, Joseph Romani; 2nd, Mrs. Fae Muller; 3rd, Lillian Skinner; HM, Myrtle Weinstein.

Class 2. Trays and arrangements primarily for use on tables. 1st, Emma Guthrie (plus Judge's Special Award); 2nd, Bill Romizer; 3rd, Myrtle Weinstein; HM, Mrs. Oscar Meyer.

Class 3. Flowers, singly or in containers. 1st, Dr. Arnold Pinsker; 2nd, Vivian Mills; 3rd, Mildred Bartos; HM, Mrs. A. Hodossy.

Class 4. Pictures (Open). 1st, Bill Romizer; 2nd, Dr. M. L. Skolnick; 3rd, Vallere L. Burt; HM, Anna Maria Economou; HM, William Corwell.

Class 5. Pictures (glass-enclosed). 1st, Kay McRae; 2nd, Martha McCullough; 3rd, Susan M. Hunt; HM, Fae Muller; HM, Marie Beiriger; HM, Reva Denson.

Class 6. Jewelry and Gift Items. 1st, Chari Lindar; 2nd, Col. William C. Oni; 3rd, Vallere L. Burt; HM, Mrs. Donna Ellis.

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Class 7. Items other than shells, such as scales and bones. 1st, Emma Guthrie; 2nd, Lola MacMillan; 3rd, Janet M. Tenney.

## G. COMMERCIAL DEALERS DIVISION

Class 1. Florida Shells (No awards).

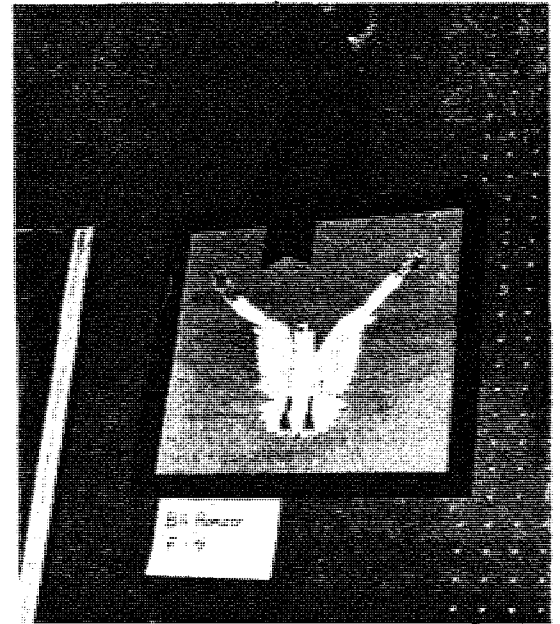
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Class 3. One Family (No awards).

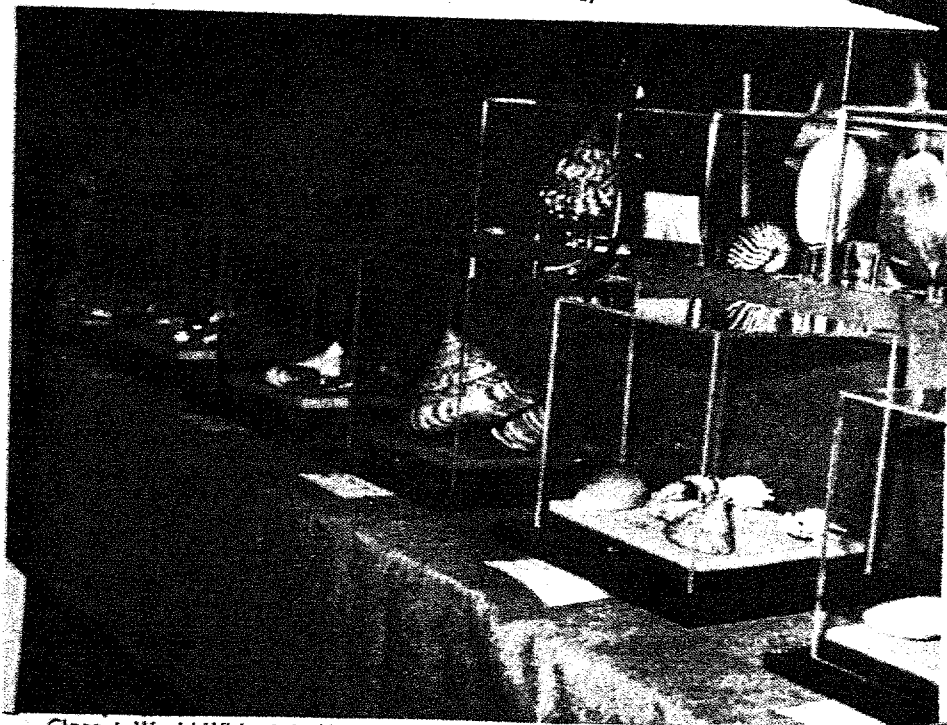
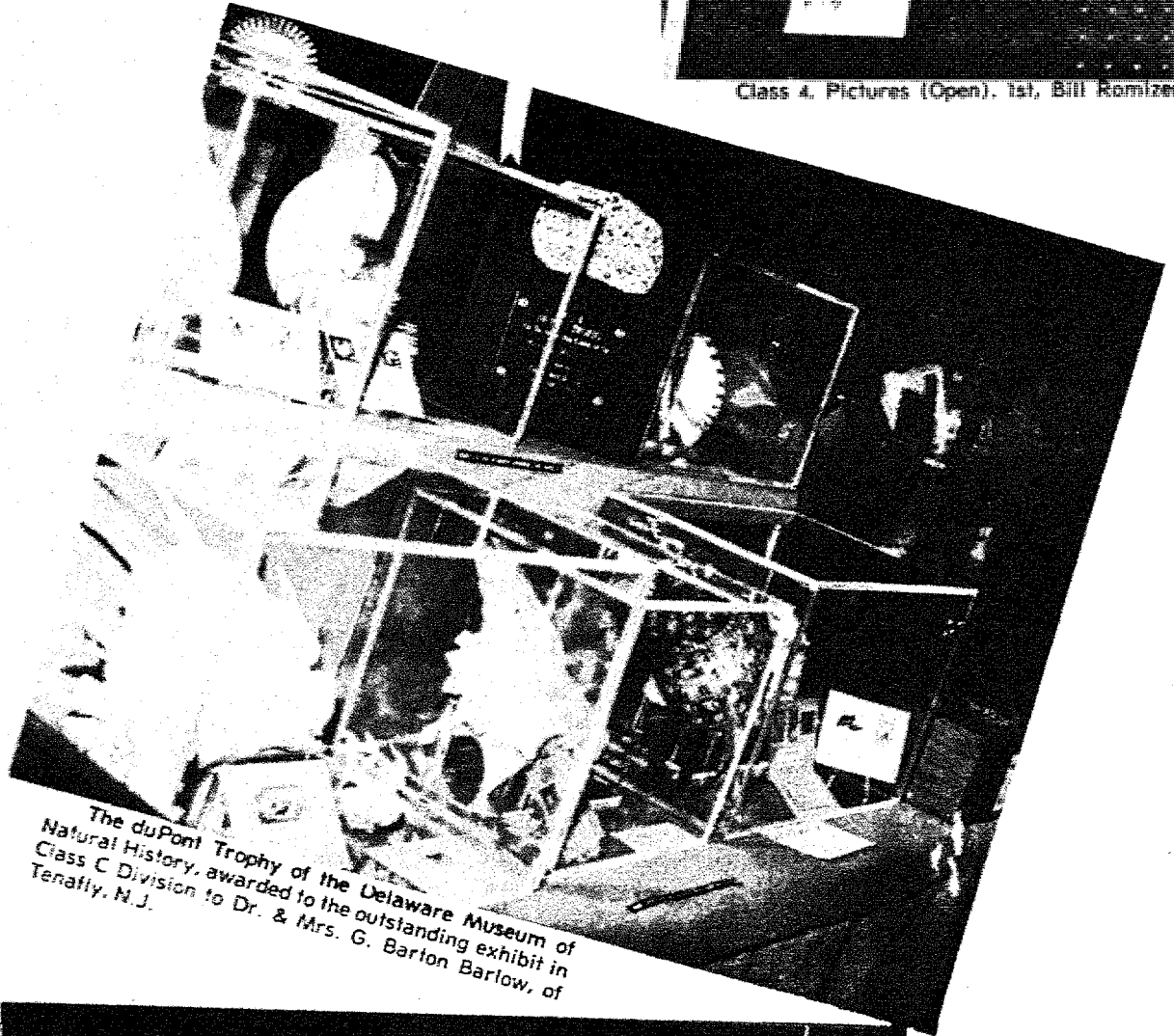
Class: Artistic. 1. Beautiful arrangements. 1st, Reat Penney; 2nd, Clarice Fox. (Classes 2 thru 6 no awards).

## JUDGES SPECIAL AWARDS

To Myra Schribner for a shell in her C-4 exhibit (*Entemnotrochus rumphii* Schepman). To Selma Heinke for her entry in Anomalies Division - Hand painted Cypraea. To Neil M. Hepler for his C-10 entry - Educational Exhibit on the Amphibious Apple Snail. To Emma Guthrie for exhibit in F-2.



Class 4. Pictures (Open). 1st, Bill Romizer

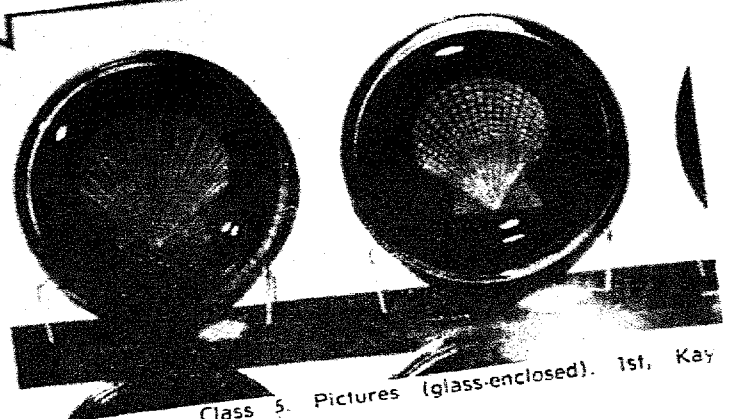


Class 4. World-Wide. 1st, Mrs. Myra P. Schribner (Plus Judges Special Award for one shell).

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Class 5. Pictures (glass-enclosed). 1st, Kay McRae

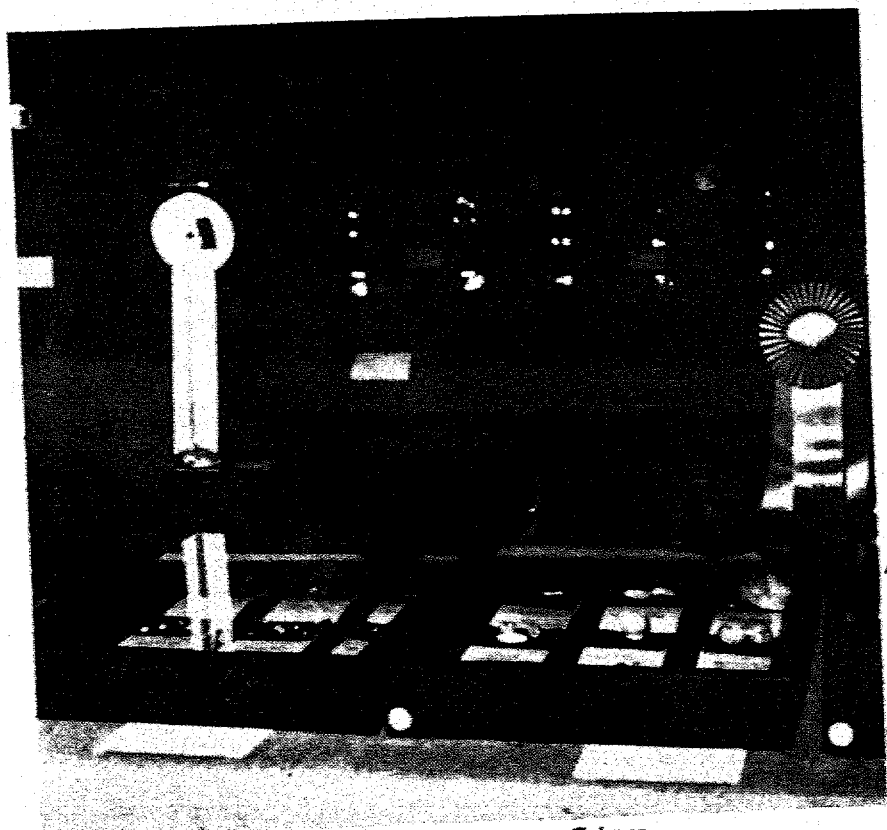




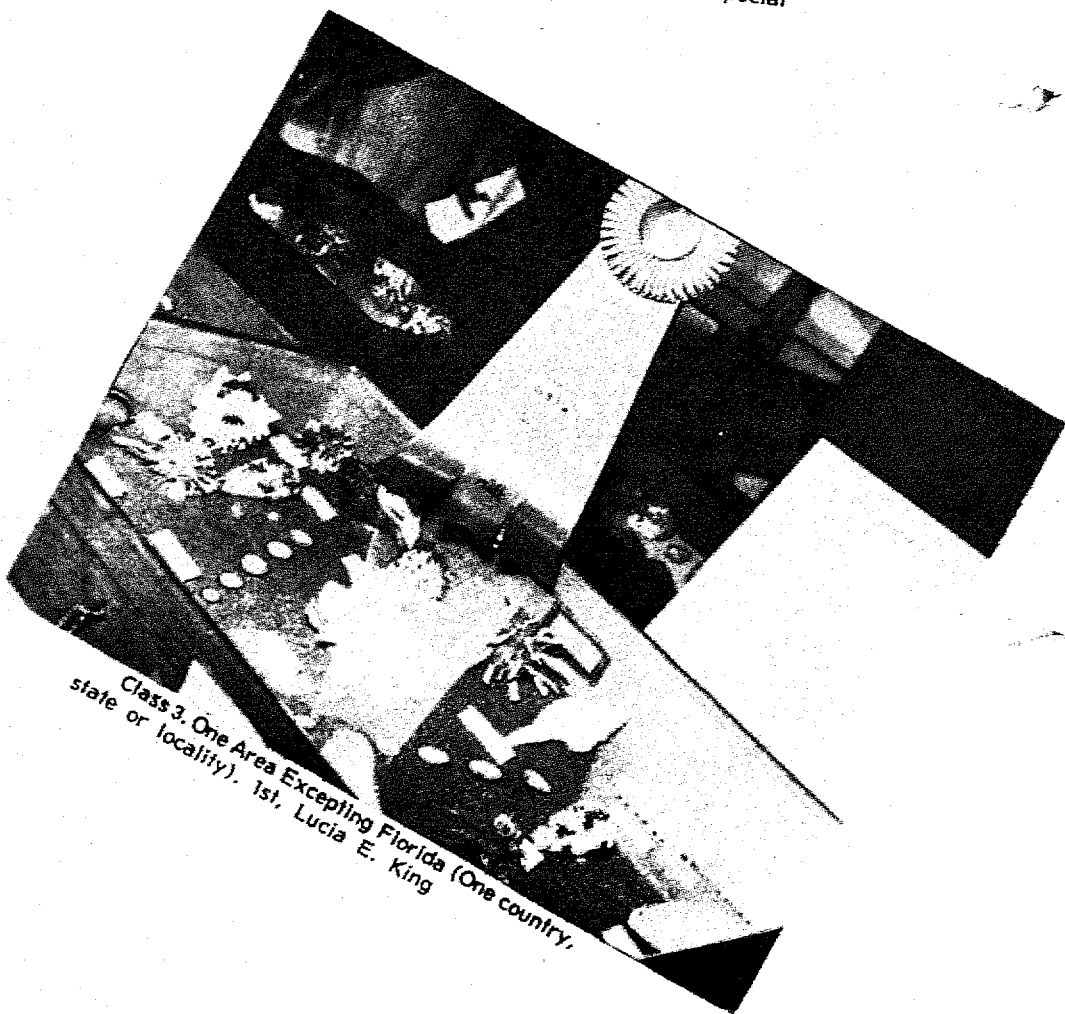
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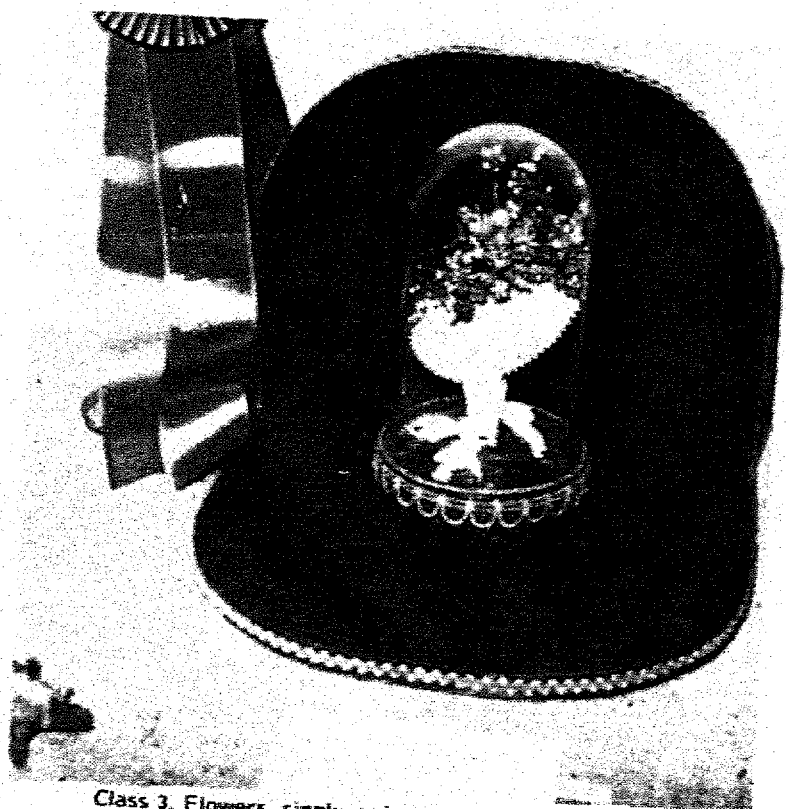
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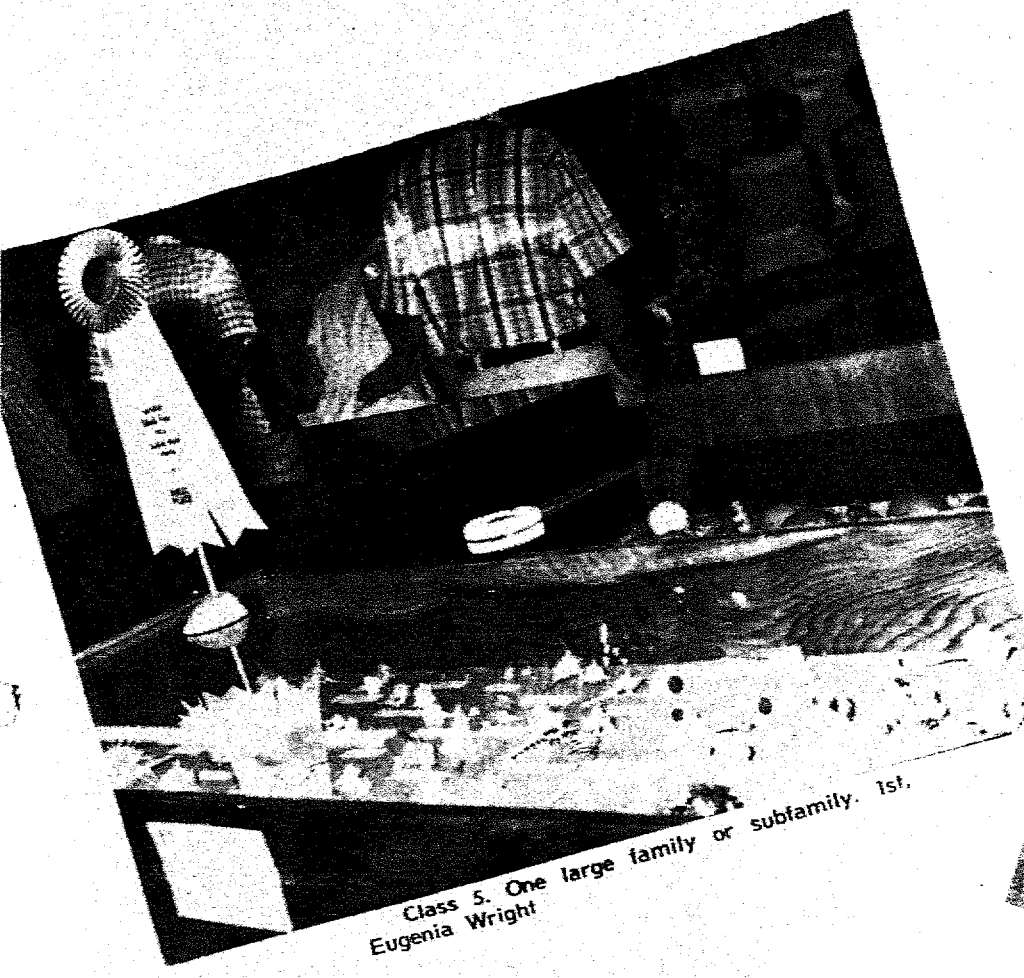
JUDGES SPECIAL AWARD

To Selma Heinke for her entry in Anomalies Division

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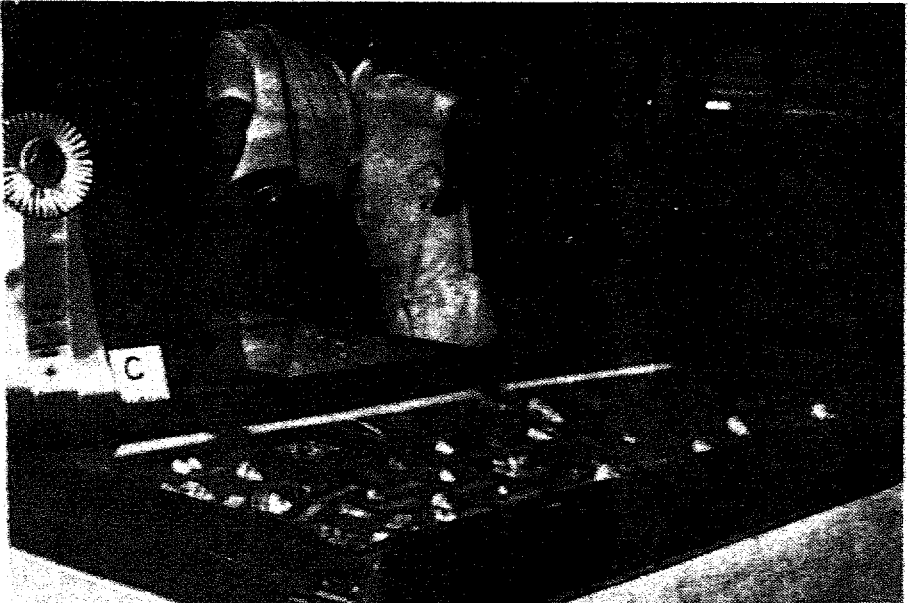
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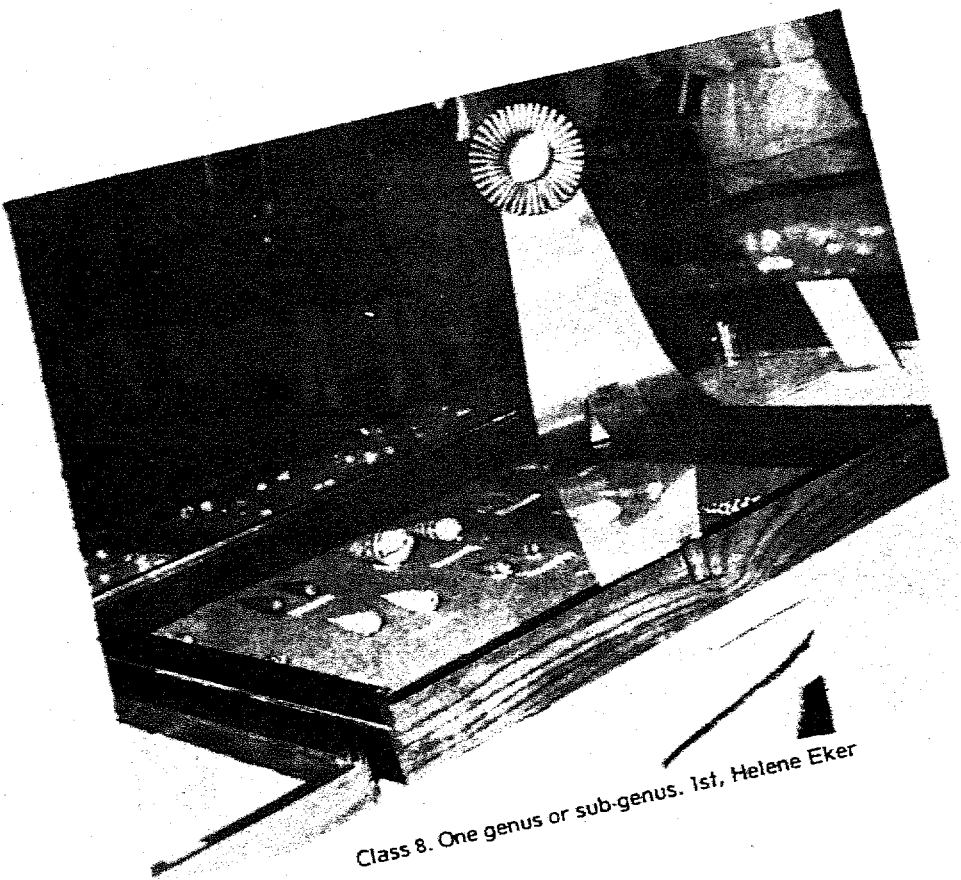
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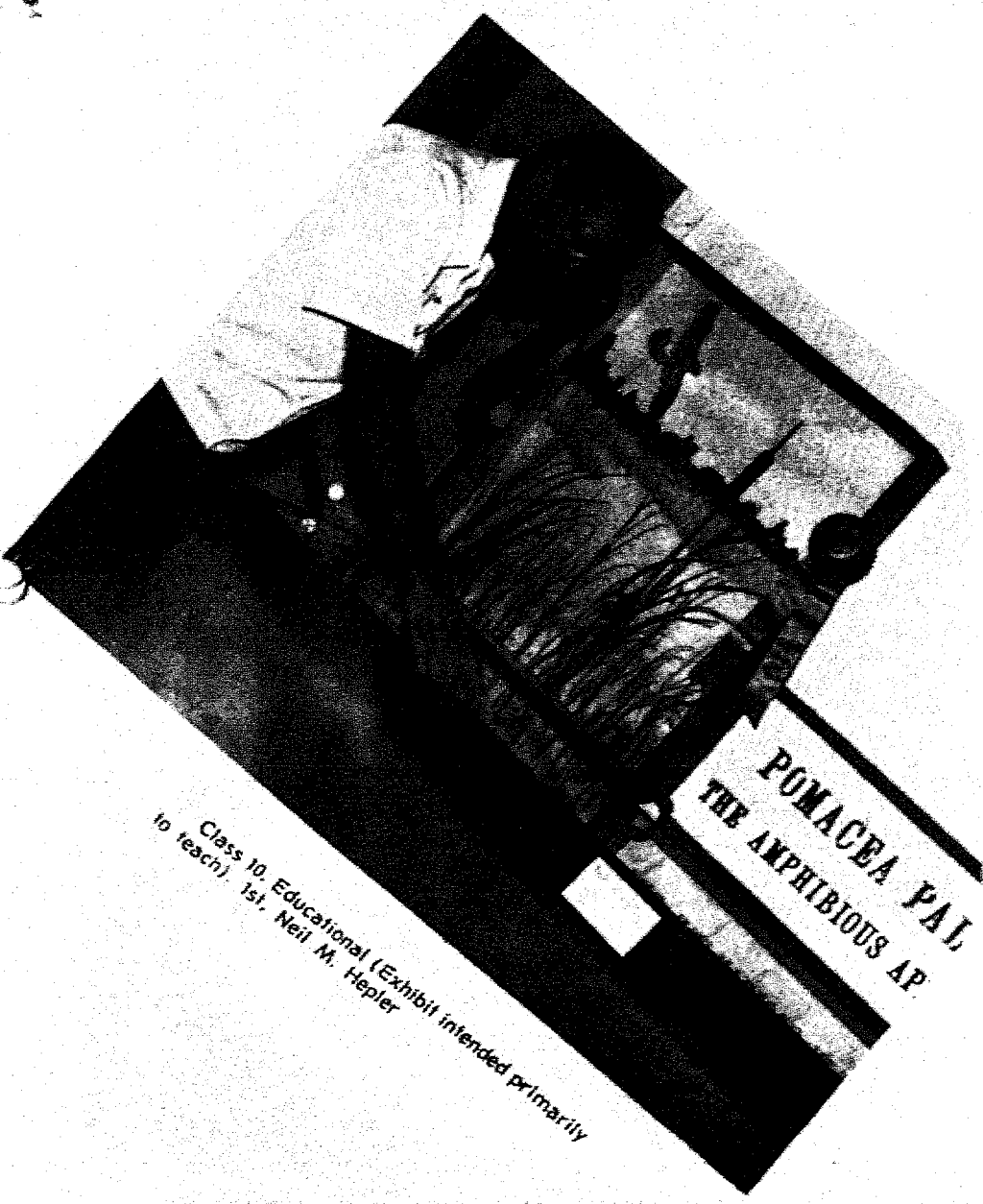
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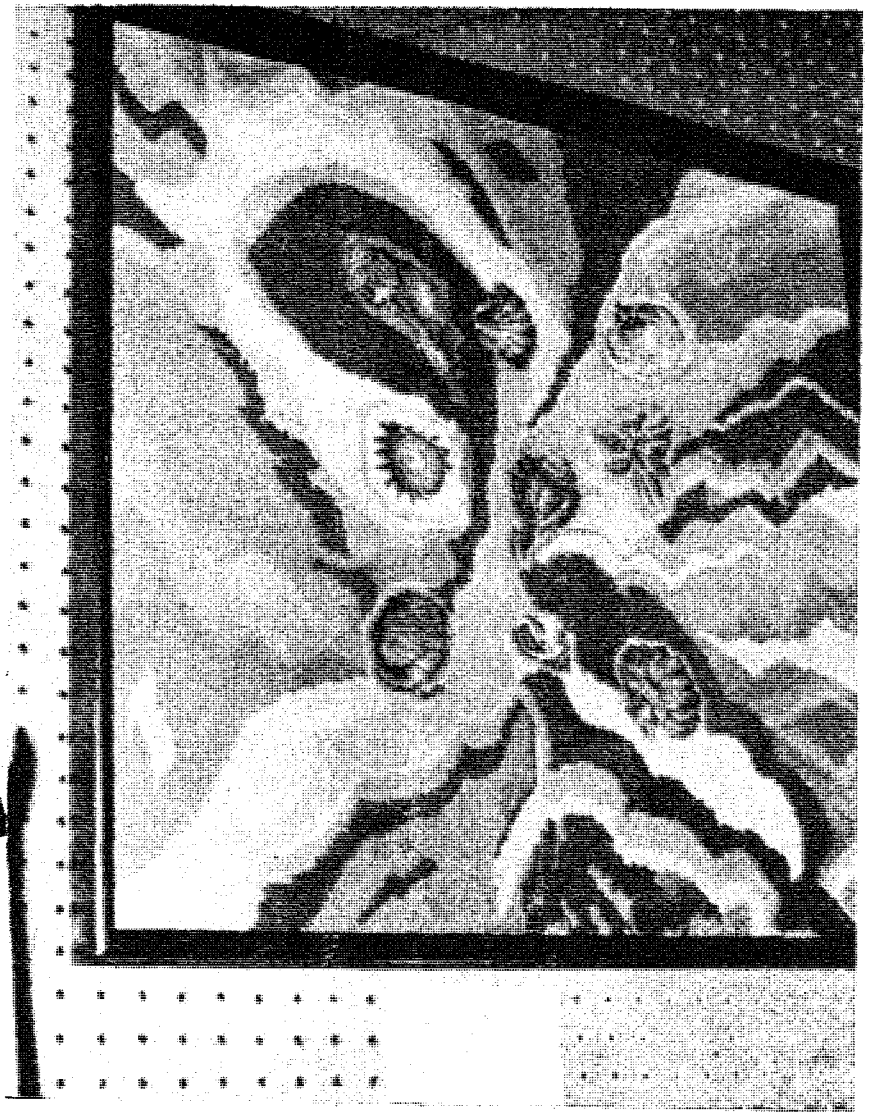


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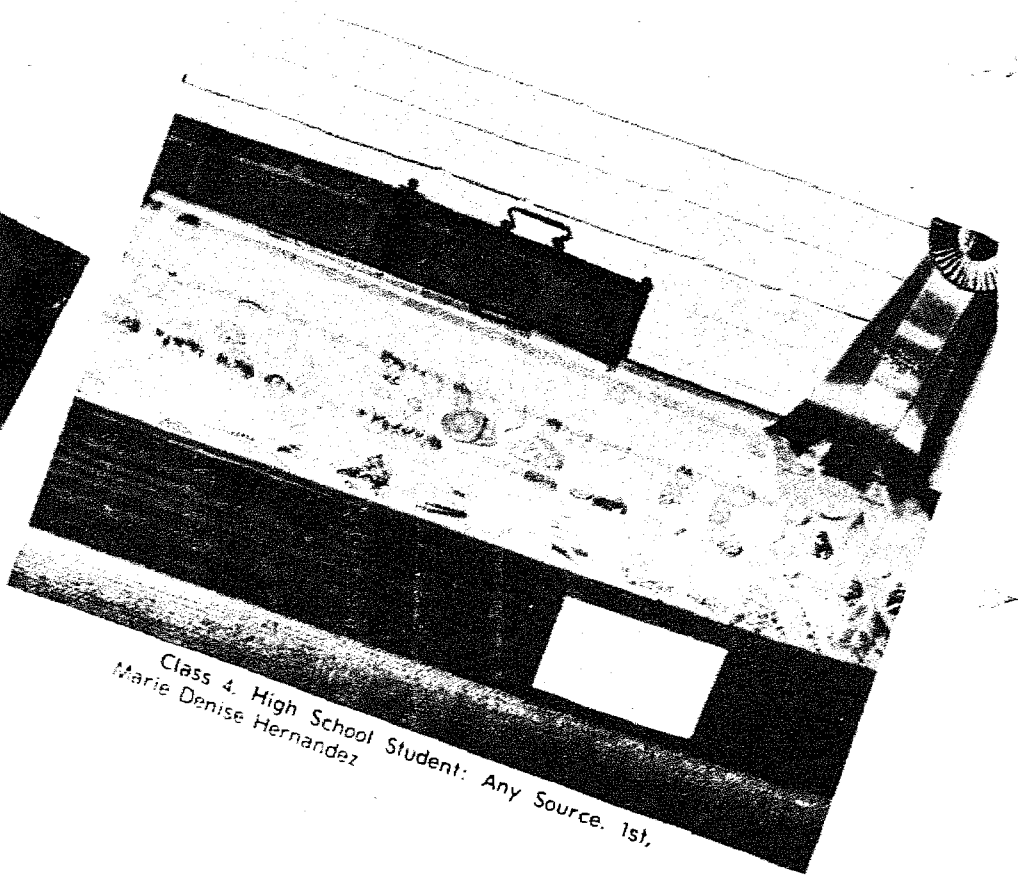
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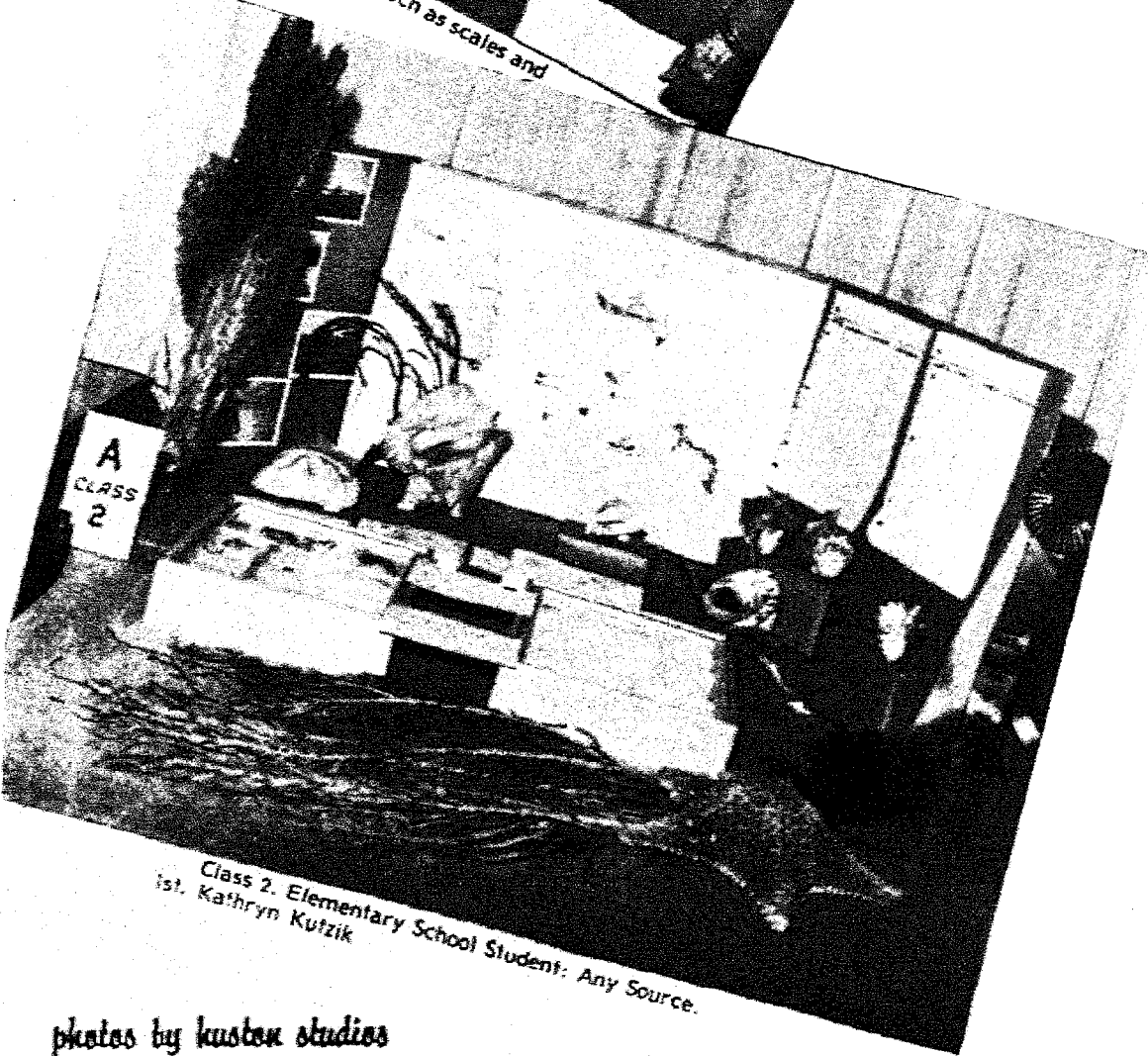
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Class 7. Items other than shells, such as scales and bones. 1st, Emma Gutkrie



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Class 3. High School Student: Self-collected shells from Sanibel-Captiva. Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy to 1st, Monica Lee Gabrysh

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## CAPTIVA LIBRARY NEWS

Among new books received recently at the Captiva Memorial Library, is George Laycock's 'Autumn of the Eagle.' In this timely book, the author describes the history of our national bird which today faces extinction.

For the benefit of the library, Dewitt L. Jones, Sr., is presenting 'Nature's Finest Advertisers,' a color slide show featuring the birds and beauty of the Ding Darling Sanctuary, Corkscrew Swamp and Horizon Marsh. The show starts at 8 p.m. and will be repeated tonight, Thursday, March 14, at the Captiva Community Center. Donations gratefully received.

#### FT. MYERS TO SARASOTA AIR SERVICE TO BE RE-OPEN

Florida Airlines will begin a 90-day Fort Myers to Sarasota air service on the first of April, under a permit issued by the Florida Public Service Commission.

Harvey Barnard, president of Florida Airlines, said two or three flights daily from Fort Myers to Tampa will stop at Sarasota. The airline has requested a permanent service between Fort Myers, Miami and Tallahassee, with Sarasota to Miami to be added.

#### THREE STAR GETS GAS! by Ginni Brown

Three Star started pumping gas last Sunday.

"We finally got an allotment," said Jim Robson, "after talking to everyone up and down the chain of command. Getting an allotment does not necessarily mean getting delivery, though --- so we're going to be careful to make the supply last."

The Robsons started pumping gas for the first time since the beginning of the "crunch" Sunday. They'll be pumping Saturday and Sunday of this week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (hopefully).

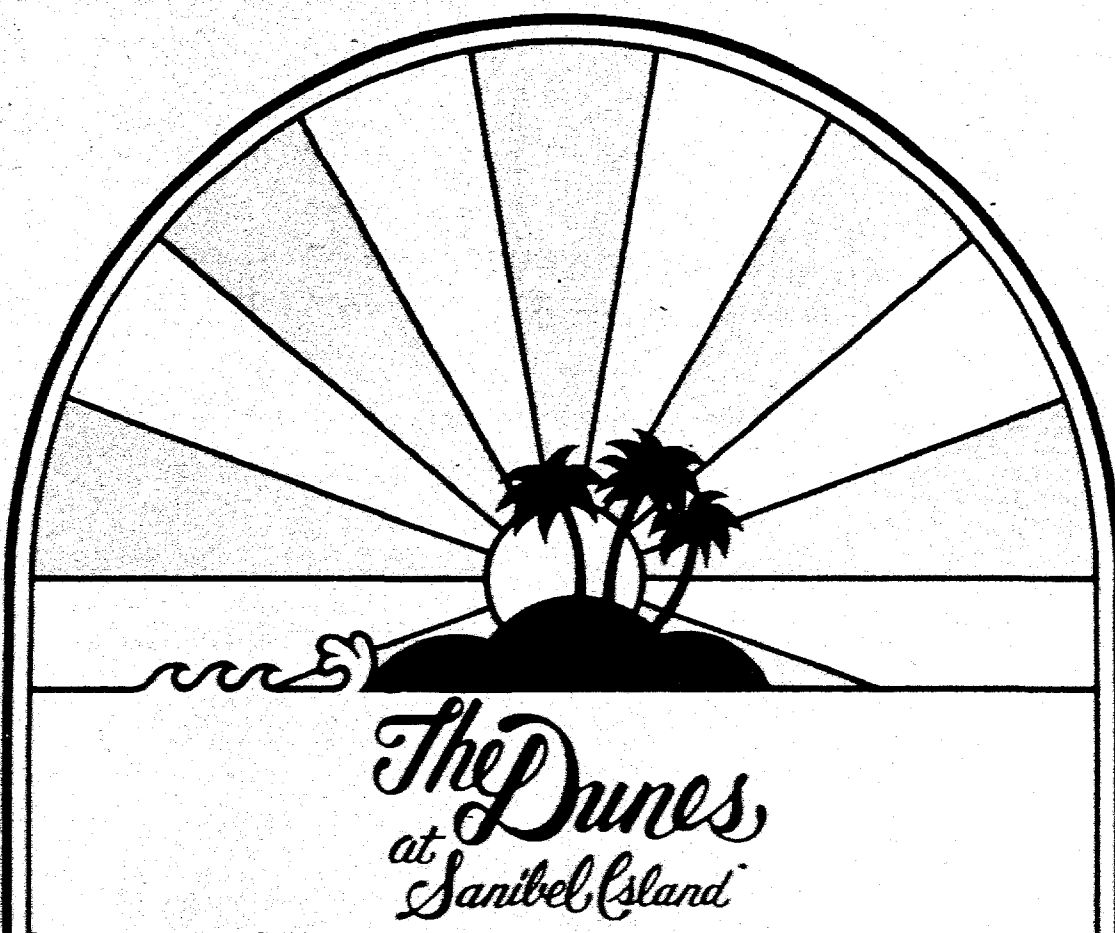
If the amount promised does actually get delivered to the Three Star tanks, they plan to pump on weekends from 11 to 5, and on weekdays from 2 to 6 p.m. But that, of course, is in the future and depends on the amounts delivered.

We did suggest as an advertising gimmick that they bottle single gallons of gas in plastic bottles and label them "Your Souvenir Sanibel Gallon of Gas." Fortunately, they didn't throw us out on our ear --- we learned to run quickly and duck in our early days as a New York copyboy --- or should we say cyperson? And we were joking --- it is not safe to store gas at any time, even in single gallons.

Anyhoo . . . Three Star is pumping weekends. Read about any changes in time in your Sanibel-Captiva ISLANDER.



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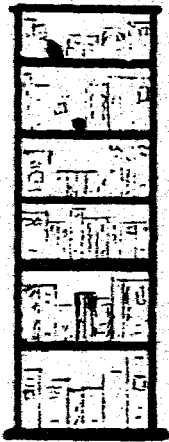
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## This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Is Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's controversial book, 'The Gulag Archipelago' available at the Sanibel Library? No. And why not? Because the Nobel Prize winner's book, which has resulted in his banishment from Russia, will not be published in the United States until May. We will have it just as soon as possible after first day of publication.

Incidentally, Solzhenitsyn's expulsion by the Soviet leadership was taken for political and not literary reasons. The author drew fire from the Soviet Union with his first book, 'One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich' published in 1962. His fight for personal freedom for all Russian citizens in the ordinary things of life is the reason for the Soviet's move to strip him of Russian citizenship. While waiting for 'Archipelago' you might want to read two of Solzhenitsyn's books now available at the library: 'August 1914' and 'The First Circle.'

The Literary Guild's selection for March, 'The Snare of the Hunter' by Helen MacInnes, is on our shelves now. This is Ms. MacInnes's first novel since 'Message from Malaga,' which was published two years ago, and that's a long time to wait for the kind of book this author produces. The story is full of suspense and surprises. Basically, it is the story of a 34-year-old Czech who escapes from her native country and sets out to find her father, an anti-communist hiding somewhere in Europe. With the aid of a former American lover, the woman moves from one danger to another in her determined quest.

If you are a Helen MacInnes fan, you may want to check this list of her books now available at the library: 'Above Suspicion,' 'Assignment in Brittany,' 'The Deadly Decision,' 'The Double Image,' 'Message from Malaga,' 'Neither Five and Three,' 'Pray for a Brave Heart,' 'Rest and Be Thankful,' 'The Saltzburg Connection,' 'The Venetian Affair' and 'While Still We Live.'

The scene is the children's ward of a great hospital. The story is a moving account of a young doctor's involvement in the life of an 11-year-old girl afflicted with leukemia. The book is 'Ward 402,' by Ronald J. Glasser, M. D., author of '365 Days,' and is a gift from Bob and Phoebe Haynie. If you would like to read it, just stop in and pick it up.

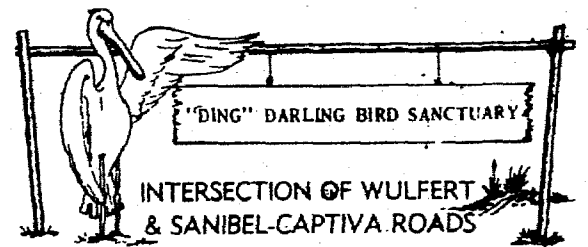
Green Bay's great middle line backer, Ray Nitchke, has written his autobiography under the title of 'Mean on Sunday.' The book is liberally sprinkled with photographs and tells of Ray's uphill battle to reach the all-pro big time.

'In One Era and Out the Other' is Sam Levenson's reach across the generation gap to gather us all together in the happiest book since his 'Everything But Money' (which we also have). Levenson started in one era and arrived in another. The trip took half a lifetime. His story of the trip has been on the N. Y. Times best seller list for the past five months.

'A Thousand Summers' reveals that romantic love does not relate to age or to any other fixed patterns; that it is basic, primitive, unexplainable; that it makes its own rules. The book was written by Garson Kanin, who also wrote 'Tracy and Hepburn.'

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### FANTASTICALLY LOVELY SHELLS LEAVE VIEWER ALMOST STUNNED by fran o'callaghan

The Shell Fair left one bedazzled with beauties, with eyes glazed and head in a whirl.

Dr. and Mrs. Barton Barlow who won the coveted Dupont Trophy with their stunning collection, some very large and others of smaller size, have made collecting shells a hobby that they have followed all over the world and right at home too. "Some we collected ourselves and others we purchased" said Mrs. Barlow.

The beautiful collections were truly unusual and outstanding, some of them beyond belief. Chillingly attention-getting in a deadly way were such shells as the fantastic Glory of The Sea, the poisonous textile shells, and many others that make one's imagination run wild. For sheer size, some are enough to jog the mind and emotions; you wouldn't want to meet one on the bottom of the sea unexpectedly.

#### ARTISTIC DIVISION

In the artistic division all was beauty and symmetry. Dr. Arnold Pinsker's heart cockle with blue and gold flowers under glass took a first prize. Emma Guthrie won a blue ribbon for her usual flair and artistry with her Queen Anne's Lace arrangement made from batfish bones, and another blue for a bouquet of dainty white and orchid shell flowers. She also won a Special Judges Award, and although her blue hyacinth made from sea urchins did not win a prize you

could almost smell its early spring fragrance.

Lola McMillan's still fishhouse is worthy of mention: made of wood and so true to life in Redfish Pass it was called "Endangered Species".

Janet Tenney won a White ribbon (3rd place) for her large yellow rose made of tarpon scales. A siren's necklace of pink, blue and white was a real beauty by Virginia Kildow. Kay McRae won a blue ribbon with her shells etched in the glaze of black china, and Bill Romizer won a blue with an eagle of white coquinas.

Third place went to Myrtle Weinstein's gold and white Christmas tree ornaments, made of shells, of course. Martha McCullough won a red ribbon with a picture of white fossil shells on a black background, and Fae Muller won an honorable mention with a white flower picture of shells on a turquoise background as did Marie Beiriger. Susan M. Hunt won a white ribbon for her shells from Cape Cod in an intricate design.

#### SHELL TABLES

Some beautiful shell tables were on display too. Fae Muller won a red ribbon for one made of light wood and filled with local shells. A yellow ribbon (honorable mention) went to Myrtle Weinstein for her pink shell table just chock full of highly decorated and ornamental shells, truly fit for a queen.

A white ribbon went to Lillian Skinner for her large square table of shells from Florida and the Bahamas. Joseph Romani won a blue ribbon for his octagonal shell table with miniatures

around the edge and choice local shells in the center.

#### DECORATIVE SHELLS

Varied other decorative shell oriented artistry were shown too. Charl Linder won a blue ribbon with a needlepoint picture of shells, and Dr. M. L. Skolnick won a red ribbon for his X-Ray pictures of various shells. Reat Penney won a blue for his large shell bouquet arranged in a white straw swan.

#### COMMERCIAL CLASS

Elsie Malone, despite her illness, won a blue in the commercial division for her symmetrical orderly arrangement of world wide shells. Clarice Fox of the Schoolhouse Gallery won a red ribbon for her whimsical group of shell pictures in black and white.

Honorable mention went to William Conwell for his large framed shell picture of flowers in tans and yellows, and Anna Maria Economou received an honorable mention for her beautiful shell picture with sea fan and various shells and corals. Mildred Bartos won a white ribbon for her bouquet of mums made of dyed snook scales; yuccas fashioned from jungle shells; pussy willows of bubble shells and delicate apple blossoms of jungle shells.

Col. William C. Ohl took a red ribbon for his scalloped lampshade of shells, and Violet Neidel had a cute Christmas tree of shells, while Bernard and Gloria Hecht displayed a shell mobile and hanging baskets of shells plus a mirror edged with shells. Marie Gobeille had a mirror too.

#### LIVE SHELLS

One of the most outstanding of the live shells was a large (about the size of a lobster) hermit crab. Workers at the exhibit called him the "maneater"

because when they had to move him, he would come out of his shell with his pincers waving ready to do battle. He was occupying a large left-handed whelk decorated with slipper shells and barnacles, making his home very gay. Naturally crowds gathered around to view this fellow, who was pinkish with brown dots.

In a tank with live shrimp were some live King's Crowns and a baby Sheephead. Starfish and dainty spider crabs, festooned with seaweed, and a sand flea doing a rock-and-roll dance occupied another of the live shell tanks. Olives with their antennae up, egg cases spilling out live baby conchs, baby octopi, live whelks, clams and seahorses kept people gaping for minutes.

Angel wings with extended tubes surprised people who wondered how they could fit back in their shells. "They don't," explained one of the patient volunteers. "The muddy home they live in protects them, and they siphon water through their tubes, getting the nutrients out."

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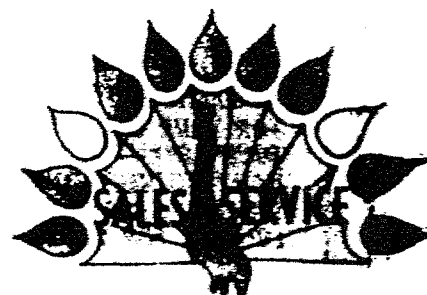
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### EACH SHELL FAIR IS BETTER THAN THE LAST

The 1974 edition of the world-famed Sanibel Shell Fair drew thousands of viewers in spite of the gasoline shortfall.

There were some innovations like staging the "Shell of The Show" class in a separate alcove off the main area of the Sanibel Community House -- but, as always, the overall effect was a delight to serious collectors and casual visitors as well.

Emma Guthrie for the third year was the winner of the popular "People's Trophy" determined by ballots of the public attending the 3-day show which closed Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Guthrie also was awarded first place in the class and a judges' special award for her realistic flower arrangement made entirely of shells, sea urchins, fish bones, and coral.

In the arrangement were purple larkspur painstakingly created from tiny fish bones, white narcissus like flowers fashioned from bleached sea urchins, and thistles made from gooseneck barnacles. The "foliage" was princess coral and fishbone leaves. Mrs. Guthrie placed her flower arrangement in an urn shaped container of coral.

Winners of the shell tables were: Laurin McGregor of Pompano, and S. L. Philpott of Marco Island. Winners were drawn by young Robin Pickens.

#### Even Judges Impressed

According to C. Duane White, president of the Sanibel Community Association, Dr. William H. Heard, Dept. of Biological Science, Florida State University at Tallahassee, one of the judges, said:

"I have seen and judged many shell shows but this is, undoubtedly, the finest."

Dr. Harold Rehder, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institute also judged the general or "scientific" divisions.

Judging the "artistic" divisions, shell art and shell craft, were Dr. Arthur Murphy, professor of art and Robert York, instructor of art at Edison Community College in Fort Myers.

Watching the throngs of people inside the Community House and at the Audubon, Ding Darling, and the "live" exhibits on the grounds it is hard to believe that the Shell Fair got started in a shoe box!

But it's not hard to recognize why -- although it has been a full-fledged exhibit for only a little more than a decade -- the Fair is one of the nation's most prestigious competitive exhibits.

#### Historical Background

It's called a "fair" because as early as the late 1800's, Sanibel and Captiva were busy agricultural centers sending to northern markets an estimated 150,000 crates of vegetables and fruit each year via steamboat.

In 1928, some of the Sanibel women thought visitors to a miniature county fair held on the porch of the old Island Inn would "enjoy seeing some of the pretty shells."

So they brought a few boxes to display along with their needlework, handmade island jams and jellies, and gifts that were sold to visitors.

The shells proved to be the star of the show and the women, who recognized a good thing when they saw it, planned a more elaborate display the next year.

When the shells attracted such names as Thomas Edison and Henry Ford, islanders started building the present Sanibel Community House and the Fair became an annual event.

Over the years, more and more emphasis was placed on the shells. Agriculture as an industry no longer exists on Sanibel or its sister island, Captiva. Two disastrous hurricanes which inundated the islands put a stop to that but the shells are still there and are big business on the islands today.

Hundreds of people make it a point to see the Shell Fair each year, and nobody has ever been able to count the visitors who come to the islands for the shelling.

Now the Shell Fair is having growing pains again. It's outgrowing the white frame Community House. The Sanibel Community Association, official sponsor of the Shell Fair, although its staging involves practically every permanent resident and many of

the regular winter people is looking to the future.

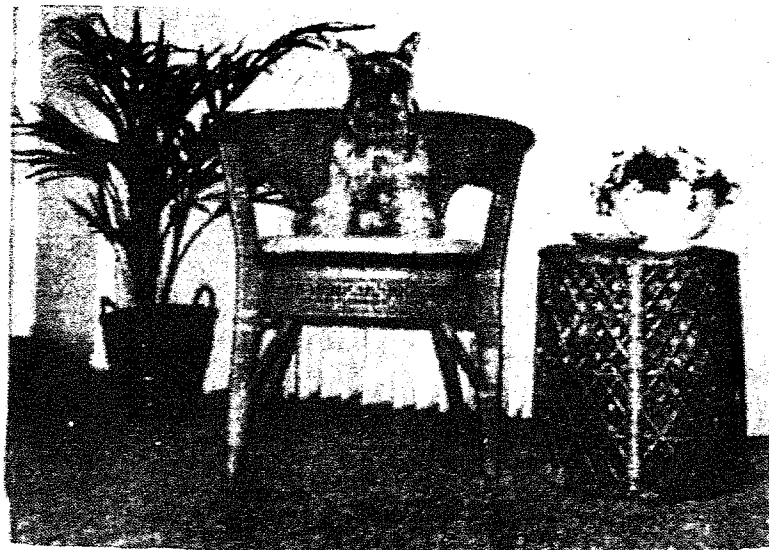
They envision a larger, fireproof structure that will not only provide more space for the Shell Fair exhibits but house a permanent shell museum.

Like the present Community House, it would be used for civic and club meetings, workshops, and, hopefully, have facilities for youth activities.

Island atmosphere and traditions will be maintained and the Shell Fair will still retain its image. There will still be the Driftwood Shop and all the other things that make the Sanibel Shell Fair more than just another exhibit.



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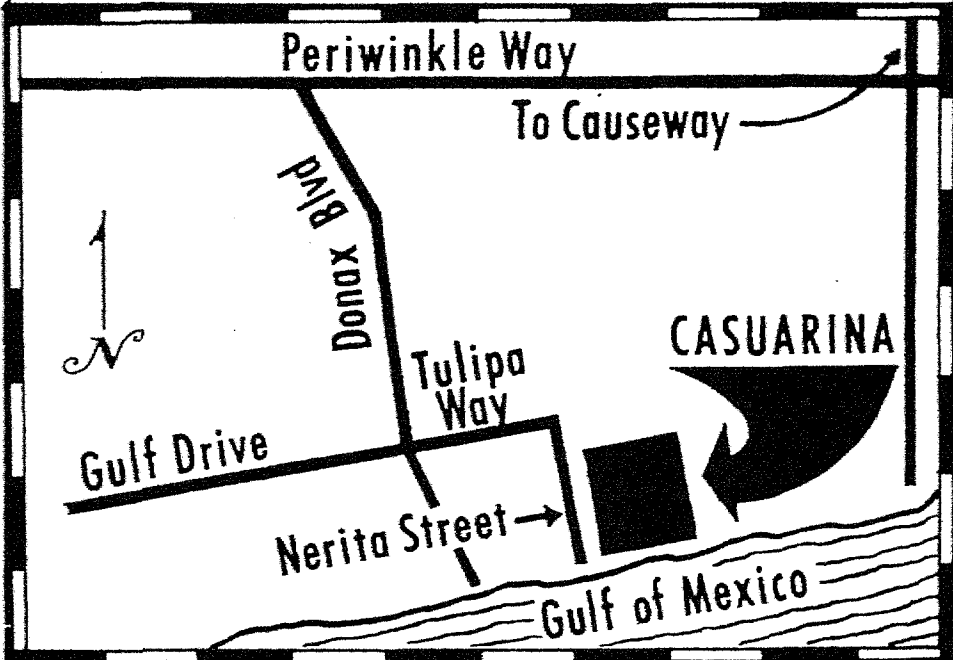
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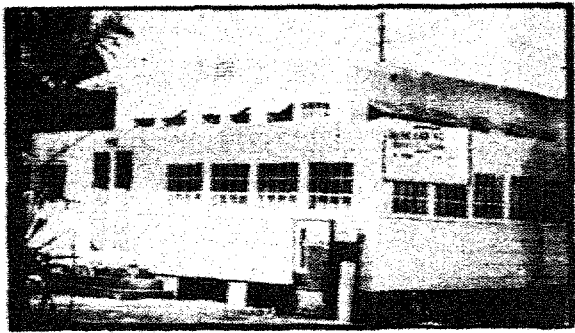
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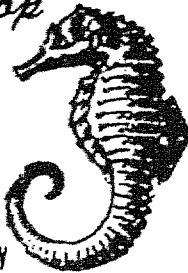
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Eastman Kodak's giant colorama, a photographic enlargement measuring eighteen feet high by sixty feet long, brought comments from throngs of viewers to "Flee South."

Mayer, an early retiree after more than thirty years as senior photographic illustrator for Kodak and his wife, Essie, are now year-round residents of Sanibel. Essie is very active in work with the Sanibel Community Church and "Hank" continues his photographic endeavors with Kodak and a number of advertising agencies.



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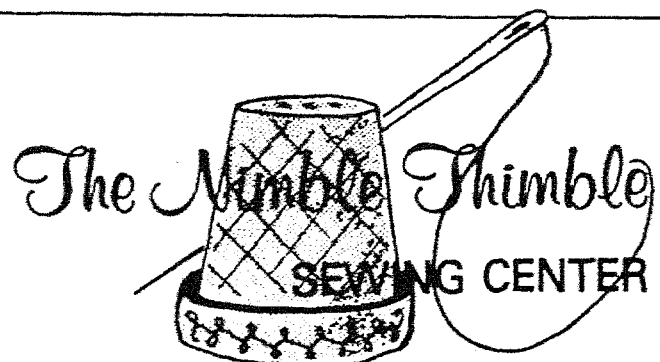
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## SHELL CLUB MEETS

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Mr. & Mrs. Howard Schriener, Jr., will be guest speakers and their subject will be "Fossils." The Shriners have studied extensively in fossil research and are presently working as field associates of the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Fae Mueller, president of the Club has extended a warm invitation to all visitors as well as members to attend this informative program.

Mrs. Blanche Ford, hospitality chairman will serve refreshments following the program.

## SENATOR GURNEY SEEKS TO PROTECT TOURIST INDUSTRY

United States Senator Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) moved to avert a threat to Florida's tourism industry which could cause 200,000 people to lose jobs and cost the state more than \$1 billion in annual revenue.

Senator Gurney urged Federal Energy (FEO) Office Administrator William Simon to immediately appoint a Tourist Advisory Committee so that the industry would "receive equal treatment in the apportioning of energy supplies."

In a letter to Simon, Senator Gurney wrote: "Tourism . . . is the leading industry in my home state of Florida." He added that the tourist industry accounts for "15 percent of the state's economy, employs upwards to 750,000 Floridians and contributes over \$5 billion annually to the state's economy."

Senator Gurney told Simon that tourism now in Florida is down by 15 percent "and if this figure holds, my state stands to lose \$1 billion (b) in general expenditures, \$50 million (m) in state taxes and 150,000 to 200,000 individuals previously employed will find themselves without jobs."

"The economy of my state," Senator Gurney said, "can not, and will not afford such losses."

## ST. MICHAEL'S SPONSORS A BENEFIT STYLE SHOW

The ladies of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church are giving a benefit style show at the Island Beach Club instead of at the Church as in former years. The date is March 22 at 1:30 p.m. and the \$3.00 donation will include the show and refreshments.

Twelve shops will be represented by beautiful and handsome models. Both men's and women's clothes will be modelled and husbands are welcome to attend.

Many of the older establishments will show their clothing as well as some new ones: Sir of Sanibel, The Beach House, Marylou's, The Clove Hitch, The Open Gate, Seven Seas, The Seahorse Shop, Thetan Crafts, Doffi of Sanibel, The Red Pelican, Bailey's and Christa of South Seas. Tickets are on sale at these stores and will be on sale at the Island Beach Club. The day of the show, March 22.

## BLUE CIRCLE ANGELS

Monthly meeting of the Blue Circle was held at the Captiva home of Anna Marie McCord, most unusual because of its pictures and sculpture from Iceland where the McCords lived for a lengthy spell. The art objects from the land of ice and snow make a deep contrast to the lovely tropical woods which surrounds the verandah.

Here on a beautiful Monday afternoon, seventeen "Angels" rolled bandages. Included in the group were Miriam Johnson, Mary Stolz, Georgia Hemphill, Sally Kirby, Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Robinson, Linn Kuder, Alice Sparkes, Pin Mills, Margaret Dunham, Kay Schultz, Sylvia Olling, Thalia May, Ruth Hunter and visiting friends from Gloucester, Virginia, Mary Dabney and Virginia Lewis.

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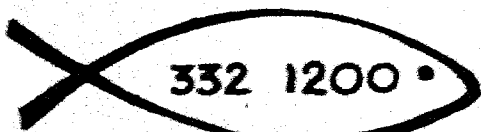
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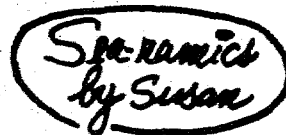
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### WILDLIFE NOTES by griffing bancroft

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Like everywhere else in the temperate and tropical zones of the earth, we have some birds that are here all the time, some that are here only in the winter, some only in the summer, and some that just pass through on their way elsewhere.

Many of our winter birds are now leaving, particularly the ducks, the ring-billed gulls and some of the marsh birds. The shore birds, especially the little sandpipers, many of whom go clear into the arctic to nest, generally do not leave until later.

The spring migrants, especially those who pass through headed for northerly nesting areas, are usually seen a little later. But many of the summer birds are now arriving, especially those that nest only in this area or, if they also nest farther north, do so a little later.

Over some years I have kept a record of the first sightings of summer birds. Of course I cannot claim always to see the first, but on the basis of my data here is when you may start seeing some of the new birds.

One of the first, and most spectacular, is usually the black-necked stilt. This large slender shore bird, with longer legs, proportionately, than any other bird, arrives between March 6 and March 26, although strays have been seen earlier.

Another beautiful early arrival is the swallow-tailed kite, due between March 16 and March 26. There is as yet no record of their nesting on the islands, but they nest on the nearby mainland and often visit us. In the winter, immature frigate birds are sometimes mis-identified as these kites.

The tiny least tern, smallest of that family, is due between March 28 and April 13. It nests on beaches and other similar sandy places here and farther north.

The gray and eastern kingbirds arrive at about the same time, from mid-March to mid-April. The grays are abundant and nest only in this area; a few easterns nest here and farther north.

The mangrove cuckoo is due after late March, although one year they were here all winter. The black-whiskered vireo shows up in early or mid-April about the time we're getting our waves of migrating warblers.

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

### A SEWER REFERENDUM MAY BE ASKED AGAIN

Sanibel may well be in the zone of consideration again in a November referendum for sewers. Four districts who voted against sewers last year may again be asked to vote on them, after the updating of cost figures in June, according to County Environmental Protection Services Director Bill Thompson.

Meanwhile construction costs may have risen as much as 18 percent. This increase will be paid by customer service charges, but actual costs to users may stay the same. "Because there will be more people living there to pay," said Thompson.

### LEVY EXHIBIT HELD OVER

Leon R. Levy has had such a gathering of interested viewers of his one-man art exhibit at the Sanibel Library that it will be held over through March 22. Mr. Levy displays great versatility in his use of acrylics, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, collages and Japanese ink

abstracts.

One of the founders of the Sanibel Captiva Art League, Mr. Levy has received many awards, and his work is well represented in private collections in New York, Connecticut where he formerly lived and in Florida where he now resides on Sanibel. His show will be during library hours.

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Co-chairmen again this year are Mrs. Fred Webster and Mrs. Frank Alderman 3rd. Booth chairmen include: Country store, Mrs. William Du Brul; Arts & Crafts, Mrs. Robert Purcell and Mrs. George Hodson, Jr.; Beach Group, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Mrs. E. C. Winters; Books, Mrs. I. L. Baker; Candy Strippers, Mrs. Sidney Sherris.

Car chairmen are Mr. & Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. David Jassey; Baked Goods, Mrs. Ralph Spoon; Candy, Mrs. Beatrice Cleaves and Miss Alice Craven; Gourmet, Mrs. Joel Conway; Dinner, Mrs. E. M. Schoeppler, Mrs. Sanford Parker and Mrs. Thomas Kibler; Door Prizes, Mrs. Russell Flink; Donations, Mrs. Harry Irvine and Mrs. Francis Campbell; Felt, Mrs. Paul Jones; Holiday Decorations, Mrs. James Snyder; Jewelry, Mrs. M. J. Hubbard; Klassy Junque, Mrs. Nicholas Arlington and Mr. John Edwards. Also Knitting, Mrs. H. I. Southwick and Mrs. Edward Pratt; Lots for Little, Mrs. Jack Stilson; Plants, Mrs. Dorothy Caldough and Mrs. Victor Fredlund; Publicity, Mrs. Robert Kynoch; Sew & Sew, Mrs. John McDonough; Snack Bar, Mrs. H. F. Bigelow; Staging, Mrs. Robert Elson and Mrs. Walter Wentzel.

### NEW PROGRAM TO AID THE ELDERLY, BLIND, DISABLED

Local volunteer agencies in Fort Myers, under the leadership of the Lee County American Red Cross, have organized a community effort to reach elderly, blind, and disabled people who may be eligible for monthly U.S. Government checks under a new program called Supplemental Security Income.

The volunteer effort, Project SSI Alert, is part of a nationwide effort to provide information about the new program to people in financial need who are 65 and over, or under 65 but blind or disabled, according to Mrs. June Herrell, the local project leader.

#### Some Must Apply

Supplemental Security Income payments can be made to aged, blind, and disabled people who have little or no income and limited resources. People who were receiving public assistance as of December 1973 because they are 65 or older, blind, or disabled were switched to the new program automatically. Other people have to apply.

Payments under the new program assure that each eligible person has a monthly income of at least \$140 and each

couple at least \$210.

Payments will be made by the Social Security Administration, but the program is separate from Social Security.

Tom Camps, manager of the Fort Myers Social Security Office, said his office and more than 600 other social security district offices across the nation are cooperating in Project SSI Alert.

#### Volunteers Help

Organizations participating in SSI Alert in Fort Myers include the American Red Cross, Senior Citizens Center, Voluntary Action Center and Yonity House.

Referrals for Supplementary Security Income may be obtained at the following locations:

American Red Cross, 1514 Broadway, Ft. Myers, Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 334-3401.

Senior Citizens Service Center, 1800 Colonial Blvd., Ft. Myers, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 936-5954.

Voluntary Action Center, 2517 Second St., Ft. Myers, Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 334-1150.

Yonity House, 1950 Henderson Ave., Mond.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 332-2882.

Applicants who do not have transportation to one of these locations may make application by phone at the designated times and phone numbers, or by contacting the Social Security Office directly at 334-2147.

### MORE SKEETERS PREDICTED THIS SUMMER IN FLORIDA

Florida may have more mosquitoes this summer than last because of the mild winter the state is having, health officials of the Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) say.

"According to our system of checking the number of mosquitoes in the state, the total will probably be greater this year than it was last year and the year before," said John A. Mulrennan, Sc.D., chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the Division of Health.

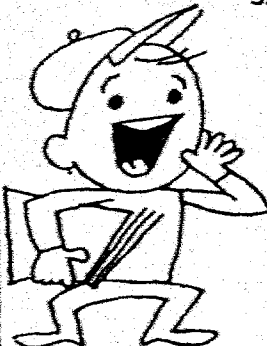
"There was an increase in the number of mosquitoes caught in Light Traps in 1973 over 1972. Ninety-five separate Light Traps are located in 50 different Florida counties," he said.

The traps are checked twice a week, throughout the year. In 1973, we collected 471,260 mosquitoes in 9,201 collections. During 1972, we collected 399,837 mosquitoes in 8,737 collections. The average number of mosquitoes per collection in 1972 was 45.8, in 1973 it was 51.2.

"The increase is due to the exceptionally mild winter we've been having. If it continues, we will probably have even more mosquitoes in 1974. Of course, in areas where state supervised Mosquito Control Districts operate, extra measures will be taken to control them," Dr. Mulrennan said.

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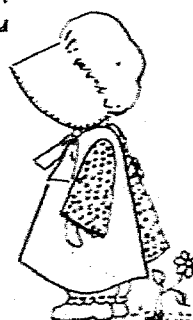
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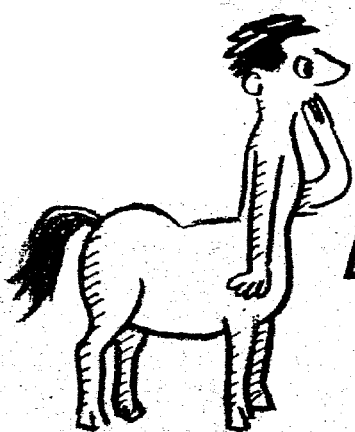
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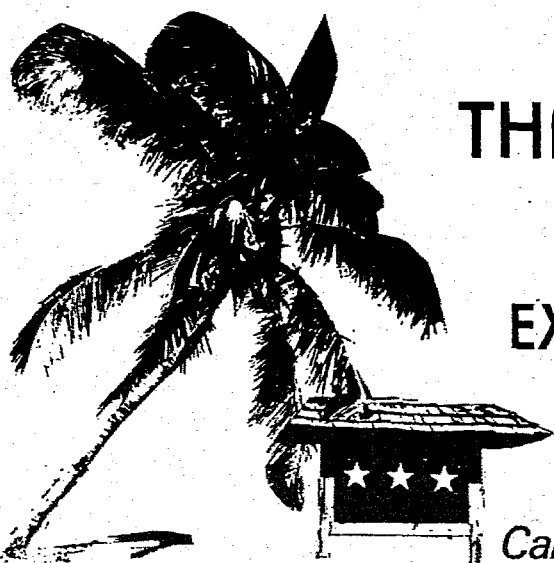
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Monday, March 18 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Wildlife Drive  
Tuesday, March 19 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Beachwalk  
Wednesday, March 20 - Tarpon Bay Marina, 1 p.m. - Canoe Tour  
Friday, March 22 - Bailey Tract, 9 a.m. - Wildlands Hike  
Monday, March 25 - Lighthouse, 9 a.m. - Wildlife Drive  
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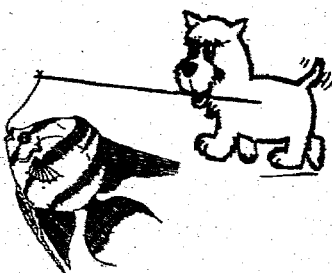
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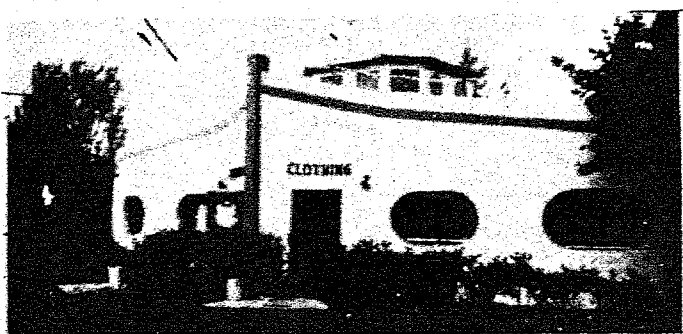
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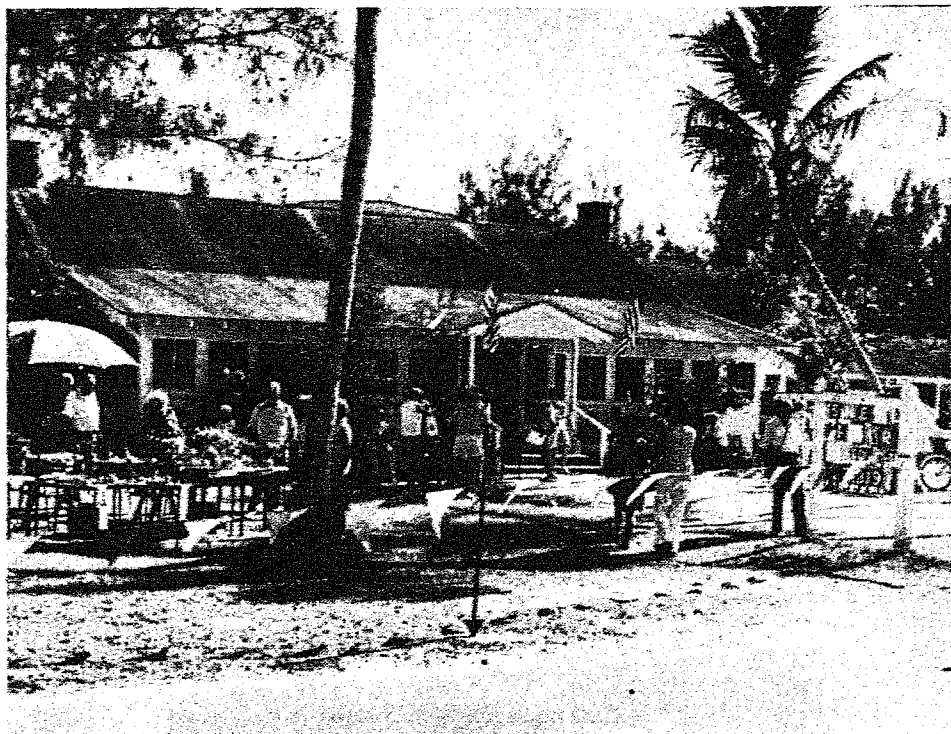
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