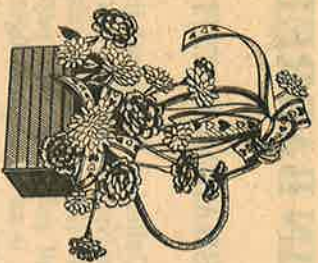
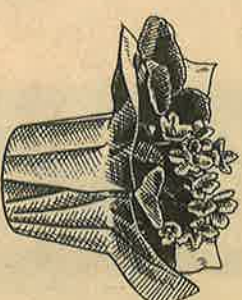


UPPER KEYS GARDEN CLUB GARDEN WALK



The Upper Keys Garden Club will host their annual Garden Walk and Tour of Homes on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9 AM to 4 PM. A Tea Lunch will be held at the Francis Tracy Garden Center from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM. For the first time interiors of four of the six homes on the tour will be included. Donation is \$5.00. Visitors will have the opportunity to view a diversity of garden types, as well as decorating choices made by the owners. The club has pledged at least \$650. toward the building of a bird cage at Laura Quinn's new Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center near the Garden Club on Key Largo. For additional info call Ana Howards 664-8227 or Joy Lindshold 664-9649.

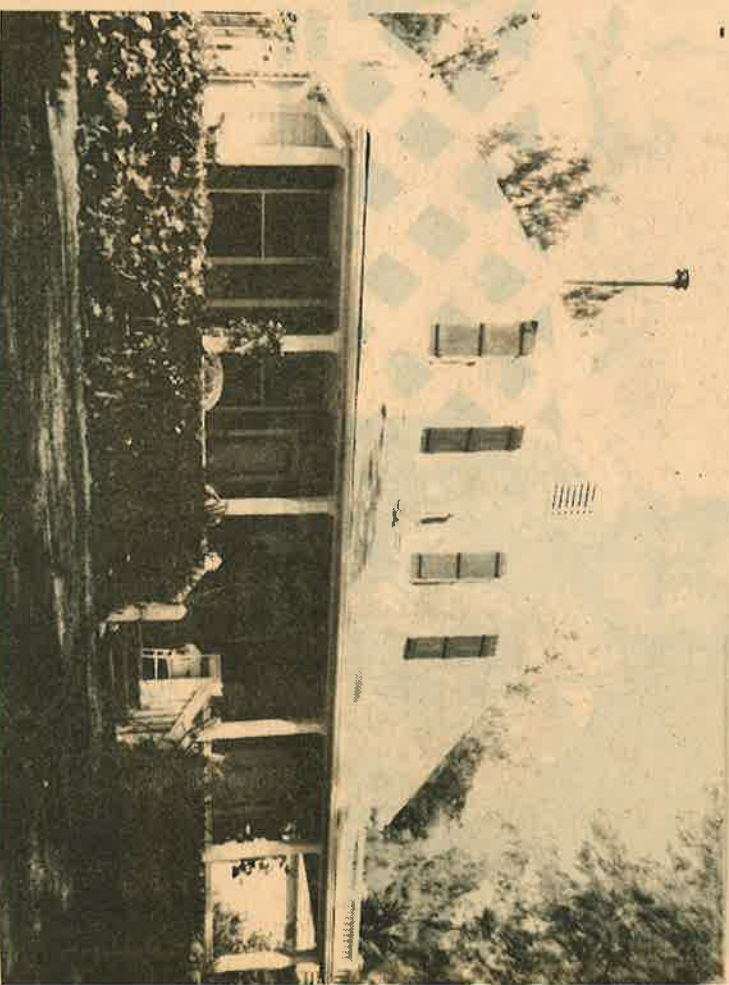


THE ROSENTHAL HOUSE



The first floor of Betty & Henry Rosenthal's bay side Islamorada home was built by Eddie & Etta Sweeting in 1958. The Sweetings had blasted-out the boat basin before starting on the house. The Sweetings sold the house to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Fouts, who added the second story. During the Cuban Missile crisis, August to November 1962, the CIA rented the house to use for whatever it is they did. The Key's style house on the front of the Rosenthal property was moved by Mrs. Sweeting from its original site near the old Post Office in Islamorada. A fine example of how to build for our climate, the house was built by Clifton Russell. It is not on the Garden Walk; please don't disturb the tenants.

THE EATON HOUSE



The Roger Albury House that Mrs. Cyrus (Ann) Eaton moved from Tavernier to Lower Matecumbe in 1971 is the second oldest house on the Tour. Built in 1922 by Roger & Sarah Albury, the Eaton house is a charmer. In 1935, on its original site, according to Miss Sarah, the house floated off its oceanside foundation during the 1935 hurricane after its tie-downs broke. Lifted by water and wind the house was moved 500 feet closer to the railroad (now U.S. 1) and ended up facing in a different direction. After the hurricane the house was put up on a new foundation and left where the storm dropped it. To move the house from Tavernier the house was split in two, loaded on trucks and carefully eased through the then narrow bridges at night to its present site.

THE LAIN HOUSE



The oldest house on the Tour is the Johnson-Albury House in Tavernier. Built of Dade County pine by Simon Johnson in 1880 in Planter, so he could move his family from the Bahamas to escape a leprosy epidemic. Planter was a settlement on the oceanside in the Tavernier area near what is now Harry Harris Park. The house was sold to Rodney Albury in 1917. It was disassembled and moved by barge to its present location i Tavernier where it was reassembled. Mr. & Mrs. Albury raised their three children there. The house remained in the Albury family until 1987 when it was purchased by Mr. & Mrs. David Lain.

THE GALLAGHER HOUSE



The bronze eagle perched on his post surrounded by blooming stephanotis is an example of the exciting things to come at the Gallagher house. Their garden is a delight. Take lots of time wandering around this labor of love or you'll miss the subtle details. The Gallagher's two-story home is not open for viewing. But be sure to check out the careful building details that can be seen from the outside. The windows all have hand-crafted storm shutters that are easy to close.

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