



SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

7¢

DEVOTED TO
THE INTERESTS
OF
SANIBEL
AND
CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
shelling
Beaches
In The
Western
Hemisphere

VOLUME 10

NUMBER 26

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JUNE 25, 1970

SANIBEL PROTESTS

A number of people from Sanibel attended a special meeting last week in front of the Lee County Commissioners.

Headed by attorney George Klutz, the group registered a vigorous complaint against the pumping of salt water into the Sanibel River (Slough).

Recent dredging of a canal several thousand feet long and 30 to 40 feet deep in the Jamestown Beachview development has been responsible for salt water intrusion into the fresh water system, it was reported by Klutz.

Herb Purdy, one of the objectors present at the commission meeting, said that "his lake which was fresh water a few weeks ago is now testing at 10,800 parts per million salt. It has turned the water brown and the fish and plants are dying."

Roy Bazire, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation said "we are alarmed at the pumping of water from an excavation which has broken the fresh water lens and is now polluting the Sanibel Slough. This could very well be the most damaging thing that could happen to the ecological system of fresh water on the Island.

"The Foundation has been working on the development of the Slough area which is directly tied in to the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and if we lose the eco-system of the fresh water slough, we lose the whole Darling refuge."

Dr. Ingalls Simmons, head of the zoning committee was present and Mr. & Mrs. Robert England reported their fresh water well had gone bad. They said, "the water tested out at more than 13,000 PPM salt and was not drinkable. It was killing the plants

too."

The County Commission recommended to have the Department of Interior Geologist Mr. Durward Bogess make a study of the area in question and report back to them this week as to his findings.

"One of our greatest concerns," said Robert Dormer, one of those present, "is that the damage has been done to our fresh water system and it is questionable as to whether it can be corrected. The whole fresh water system is polluted with salt water which is almost as salty as the Gulf of Mexico which reads at about 30,000 PPM. The slough where the water was pumped in tested 23,340 PPM. We are worried," said Dormer.

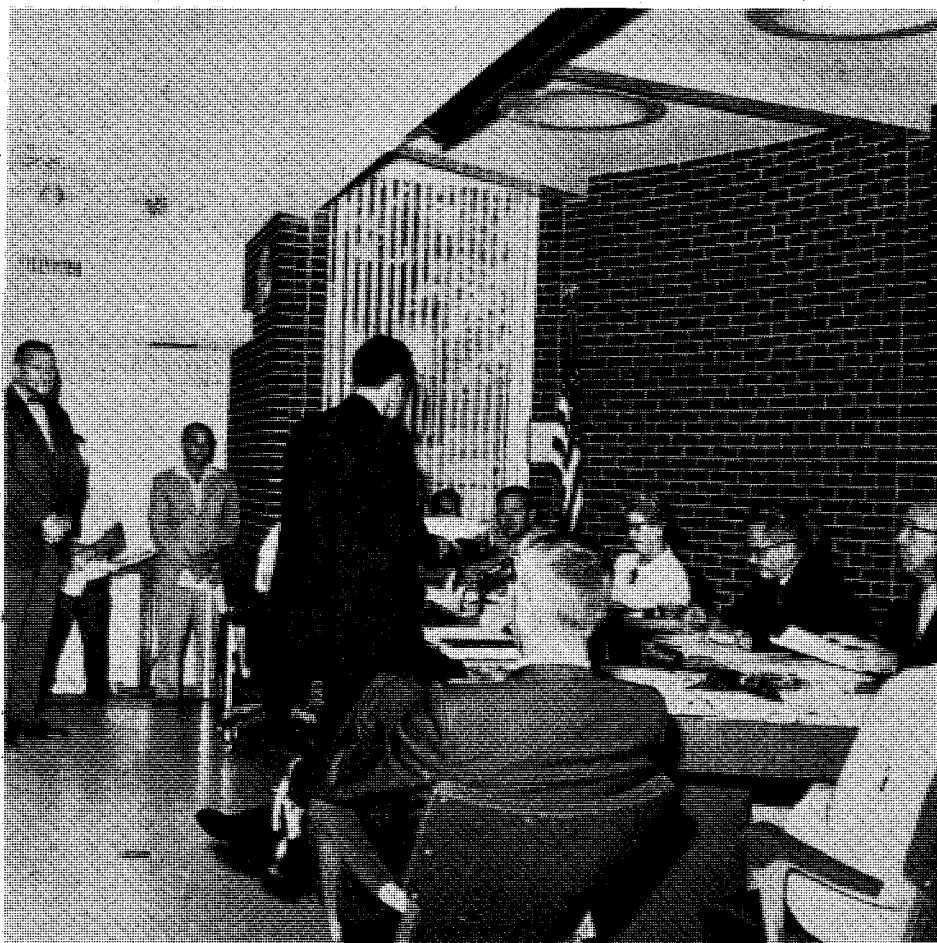


photo by huston

SANIBEL RESIDENTS APPEAR BEFORE THE
LEE COUNTY COMMISSION.



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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Mrs. MARY SANDS of Miami is visiting the BELTON JOHNSONS of Captiva for several days.

Mrs. HENRY RHODES has returned to our beautiful Islands after a visit to central Florida.

"CHUCK" STEVENS has returned to the University of Florida, Gainesville for summer courses after spending a few days with his family on Sanibel.

KEVIN STEVENS and CURTIS NAVE have returned home after a week at the Stetson Basketball School in Deland, Florida. Both boys are students at the Cypress Lake High School.

The Colony guest list includes: Mr. & Mrs. Edward B. Berninger of Coral Gables, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. D. Young and daughter from Dallas, Texas; Mr. & Mrs. George Eynon and family of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Murray and family from Miami Beach, Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Eckhoff and family together with Mr. & Mrs. Graesser and family of Peoria, Ill., Dr. & Mrs. Jules Feldman and family from Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Kubrich and family of Paoli, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. David McCray of Chester, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. J. Bogia and family of Paoli, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. William Nelson and family from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Lester E. Smith of Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. McDonald and family also from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick from Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. M. C. McAllister from Holly Hills, Fla.; Capt. Ronald Brown and family together with Sgt. Malloy and family from Satellite Beach, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. C. Pearson and family of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. & Mrs. John Reintz and family from Winter Haven, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Smock of Maitland, Fla.; and Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Rau from Amityville, New York.

SURFRIDER REPORTS

Robert and Jackie Phillips and children, Randy, Doug and Teri of St. Louis, Mo., are all having a wonderful time at the Surfrider this week. Accompanying the Phillips are Robert and Candy Polster and son, Jeff from Bridgeton, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerald Fleming and children, Joy and Chris are visiting Sanibel and the Surfrider for a week of rest and relaxation. Mr. Fleming's sister, Miss Joyce Fleming also accompanied the Flemings from Temple, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. William B. Corbin and children from Middletown, N.J. heard so much about Sanibel from neighbors that they came to visit and haven't stopped talking about the wonderful Islands.

Mr. & Mrs. K. R. Altis along with Kristopher, Kandice, Kurtis and Kevin from Columbus, Mo., are enjoying the sun, fishing and shelling after having aggravating car trouble on their way down.

Robert & Judy Hackett and daughters Denise and Jennifer are on a return trip to Sanibel for a one week quiet vacation. The Hacketts are from Miami, Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Poates, Jr. and children from Knoxville, Tenn. are enjoying themselves so much that they tell everyone they meet how wonderful the Islands are.

From Jackson, Mich., are Mr. & Mrs. Scott and children. They plan to spend one week on the islands fishing, shelling and just plain enjoying themselves.

Mr. & Mrs. J. O'Brien and children from Atlanta, Ga., arrived so they could see first-hand what makes Sanibel attractive.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Leshner with their children arrived for a one week stay from Lancaster, Pa.

From Falls Church, Virginia are Col. & Mrs. S. E. Marshall who choose Sanibel for a peaceful and tranquil vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Manning are visiting Sanibel for a few days relaxation from their busy town of Tampa.

On a return visit to Sanibel are Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Keston and children from Miami.

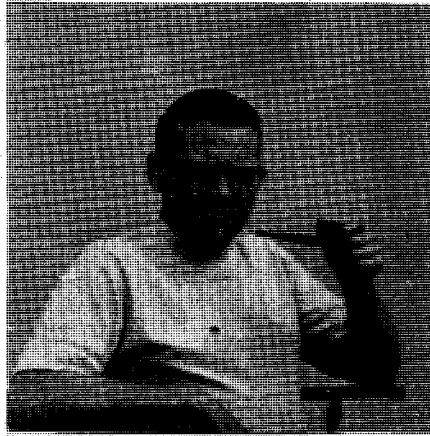
LEE COUNTY RED CROSS

In addition to a massive commitment of funds, new blankets and winter clothing, plus medicines and blood transfusion supplies which have been sped to the Peruvian Red Cross for the past two weeks, the American Red Cross is now asking the public to participate in a COMFORT KIT program to help individual survivors of the earthquake in Peru.

A total of 50,000 Red Cross Kits con-

taining comfort items are now being made up for individual distribution in Peru as soon as possible. The Red Cross "Comfort Kit" quota for South Florida is 1200 with an estimated cost of \$3.00 to \$5.00 each.

We are appealing to the public for money donations to help fill these kits. Contributions should be made out to American Red Cross-Peru Comfort Kits and mailed to Lee County Chapter ARC P.O. Box 1706, Fort Myers, Florida, 33902.



Mr. Donald Foscue Modrall, a Sanibel resident for the past three years, has just published a book of poems titled: "Sanibel Morning Poems."

The book is 25 pages and contains 23 poems Mr. Modrall wrote during earlier visits to the islands. The poems vary in length and style and are a subtle mixture of love and nature.

The author came to Sanibel from the mid-west where he was born and raised. He was educated at Hanover College in Indiana and spent three years serving his country in Germany.

Mr. Modrall has traveled throughout the United States and Europe, has worked for the National Park Service, and his church as a Youth Camp Director. Besides writing, Mr. Modrall enjoys working at Mac Intosh Bookshop (where his new book is now on sale,) reading, painting, fishing, shelling and acting at The Pirate Playhouse.

The author has numerous poems published nationally in periodicals, journals and quarterlies, plus several recent anthologies. In addition, Mr. Modrall has been named as "one of the top 101 new poets of 1969" by The Clover Publishing Company. He was chosen out of a field of over 20,000 new poets in international competition.

Sanibel Morning Poems is his first book of poetry.



A SHAKY ENTRANCE TO BILL WAY'S MARINA

The Pelicans assembled on their pilings like judges, eminent, and procured by law

to bend their fallen frowns to pleas proffered by a lost and troubled peon whoes wretch it was to bilge below a jury-full of judges, five, black-robed and mounted like scholars of the nebulae on barnacled towers, fossilized in gray.

The defendant's leaky boat would not allow adequate council, less a decent bucket and spent this brilliantly-lit afternoon chasing shadows amongst motley mangroves;

thus the tragic hero (he would protest) possessed little in defence 'cept a pair of sad eyes and an incessant shrugging of shoulders

as questions ripped passed him, unanswered, and once-tedious gazes turned and tumbled upon him like boulders.


But the bilious five had more dubious deeds

to be about, so quick a verdict came as would singe the filmy wings of the fastest-flying hummingbird and still a full-moon tide; for their hearts were kind to a degree which allowed them a view of our hectic hero's

plight -- they dealt him passage to the nearest pier, yet due unto his size they condemned his boat, his legal aid, capsized.

-- Donald Foscue Modrall, Sanibel.

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Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

Let there be no mistake.
The salt water intrusion now under-
way at the eastern end of Sanibel and
spreading westward will mean the end
of the J. N. "Ding" Darling National
Wildlife Refuge as we know it.

A host of highly qualified profes-
sionals from government, private or-
ganizations and top Florida universities
have testified to the interrelationship of
the salt water mangrove areas, the Tar-
pon Bay estuary and the interior fresh
water lens.

Following is the position of the Bur-
eau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S.
Department of the Interior on this matter.
Mr. Roy Bazire
Chairman, Board of Directors
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation
Foundation, Inc.
Sanibel, Florida

Dear Roy:
During your recent visit to Atlanta,
you asked that we comment in writing
on the importance of the Foundation's
program to acquire lands in the interior
fresh marsh area (Sanibel Slough) on
Sanibel Island, especially as it relates
to our refuge. We are happy to do so.

Sanibel Island, as an area of great
natural beauty, an area of enormous
wildlife and fishing values, and a reser-
voir of outdoor recreational potential is
truly something special today. However,
time is running out at Sanibel. It is, as
we have pointed out in our recent study,
an island under siege. Under siege from
the unthinking, indiscriminate acts of
man. Residential and commercial de-
velopment is now moving at a rapid rate.

The Bureau recognized this several
years ago when it began its program to
acquire some 4,700 acres in the north
part of the island. That program, in large
measure because of the vigorous support
of our friends on Sanibel and Captiva, is
now over 85% complete. It will be com-
pleted in the next two years if present
funding levels hold firm.

Important as the Bureau's program
is to Sanibel resource values and natural
beauty, it is in itself not the entire an-
swer. In fact, much of the refuge's future
success will depend on the preservation
of the marshes in Sanibel Slough. To this
extent, the objectives of the Sanibel-
Captiva Conservation Foundation to pre-
serve the Slough area are intermingled
and of great importance to the Bureau's.

Specifically, the greatest positive ef-
fect of your program on Sanibel Slough
will probably be felt in Tarpon Bay. This
was brought out many times, by various
experts, at your recent conference. The
Tarpon Bay estuary is a nursery for
many marine species and is used by
wading birds and other wildlife. Sanibel
Slough's only drainage outlet is into this
bay. Therefore, what happens to and with-
in the Slough will vitally affect the re-
source and recreational values of this
estuary.

The maintaining of Tarpon Bay in its
present natural and unpolluted state will
depend on (1) the Bureau's program to
acquire all private lands around it, (2)
your program of acquisition in Sanibel
Slough, and (3) the success of your ef-
forts in establishing sound zoning on San-
ibel.

There is no way around it -- your
efforts in Sanibel Slough are very im-
portant to both the refuge and the total
island environment. We wholeheartedly
support it. Cooperatively, we have come
a long way. There remains much to do.
But working together, and with the sup-
port of other interested agencies, private
organizations, and individuals, I believe
we can do a great deal more.

/s/ W. L. Towns
Acting Regional Director

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

Installation of officers of Sanibel-
Captiva Post 123 for 1970-71 will be held
at the Legion Hall, Sanibel Island on
Tuesday evening June 30. A roast beef
and turkey dinner will be served at 7:00
p.m. and will be followed by the install-
ation ceremonies. All Legion members
of the Post and their wives are invited.

On Saturday, July 4, Post 123 will
hold its annual Independence Day Fish
Fry at the hall. Legionnaires will be
serving from noon until there is no more
left. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 for
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ported by the Legion.



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WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT SANIBEL-CAPTIVA?

Unique is an overworked word. Any individual or place is, after all, unique in various ways and one can hardly stay grammatically correct if he talks about more unique or most unique. All of Florida's islands were unique. There were no others like them in the United States. From a biological point of view, many of them were indeed distinctive -- some almost entirely West Indian in their biota, others representing unusual meeting grounds between the animal and plant life of temperate America and the tropical West Indian flora and fauna. This meeting created distinctive communities in which strange combinations of species had come to live and had developed ways of interacting with themselves and their physical environment.

It would have been a fascinating field of study for ecologists if there had been any ecologists in those days. Unfortunately, before they could be studied they were changed. Some were completely modified -- the island that is now Miami Beach is an example. Others were changed in various ways by human settlement and by the introduction of exotic species. A few have been preserved in a nearly pristine state, relatively speaking. They are little changed by man. Some of the islands in Everglades National Park are in this category, but unfortunately most of these are the ones that were least interesting. Most of the Florida Keys have been greatly modified, Marco Island is forever changed and can never recover. The blight of uncontrolled, unimaginative, destructive development that has crept down the east coast, is now moving rapidly along the west.

So we come to Sanibel and Captiva. For a long time, favored as they were by a relatively long distance from the shore, they came to be inhabited by island people -- that distinctive breed of human being who likes to be surrounded by the sea. An unusual blend of the natural and the man-made was created here -- a thoroughly pleasant human environment in which space was provided to allow all or most of those species, other than man, to continue their existence. Unfortunately, most people are not island people and do not want to be cut off from the main crowd of humanity by a stretch of water. In order to exploit and make a profit from islands, one must make them available to that other breed -- the mainland people. As you all know too well, the exploiters have had their way and the causeway and bridge were built to Sanibel. Now the question to be asked is not "what do we have on our island?" but "what do we have on our peninsula -- our peninsula that was once two islands?" Because they were islands, because they were cut off and the flood of mainlanders has barely started, you will have much of that creative blend of the natural and man-made that characterized the islands, and you could still save it.

But, as you all know, the goal of the exploiters is to maximize profit. The ideal of those who would exploit islands is Miami Beach. The natural environment means little

to them except as a temporary means of luring customers to a place. There is nothing in the usual sales contract committing the seller to maintain an area in a natural condition.

As some of you know, I have been involved, for several years, with Rookery Bay, south of Naples. That project was designed to explore ways in which development and conservation could be reconciled. It has recently entered a new phase in which the Federal Office of Water Resources Research has provided funds to enable the University of Miami to continue its biological and hydrological research and to permit the Conservation Foundation to carry out studies of the social, economic and political determinants that lead people to decisions on land use. Rookery Bay is today beset on all sides with pressures on people to sell or develop land in ways that will be destructive to the Audubon sanctuary. Yesterday, at our meeting on Rookery Bay, I pointed out that the OWRR is interested in continuing the study even if things go wrong, even if our efforts fail, because we can learn from our failure and apply the lessons elsewhere. But then a sobering thought hit all of us. Where is the elsewhere on which this knowledge will be applied? Wouldn't our study be rather like carrying out an autopsy on the last victims of a plague? We would finally know what everyone had died of, but they would all be dead. Where do you go if you lose Rookery Bay -- if you lose Sanibel? There is no other place.

And so we get back to the original theme of this session. Why are the islands unique? They didn't start out as being all that unusual. But now, they're unique because the rest has gone. This is a frightening thought -- it is not one that can lead to quiet reflection and a calm demeanor. It demands action, serious, severe action.

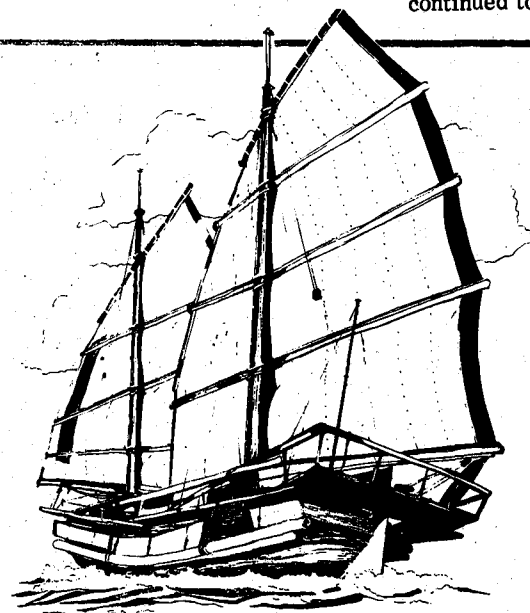
You can no longer afford to have any illusions. You can no longer allow anyone to sell land for a profit if that interferes with the maintenance of the human environment. You can no longer allow any person or agency to develop land in such a way that is destructive of the human environment. You can no longer afford to allow any single person to hold political office or work in a position of authority in any government agency unless that person is committed to the preservation of the human environment. You must fight every election, fight every issue; you can no longer afford to be nice guys. I know many of you came down here to retire and rest, but all of us now have to pay the cost of those 10, 20 or 50 years when we were looking the other way while the world was going to pieces. You little old ladies in tennis shoes have got to take them off and put on hob-nail boots. You've got to be able to kick hell out of a lot of people.

The fight is not going to be easy -- but for once you have allies, you are not alone. I have been working during the last eight months with the UN in New York, with UNESCO in Paris, and with FAU in Rome. In all of these places the same concern is being ex-

continued to page 8

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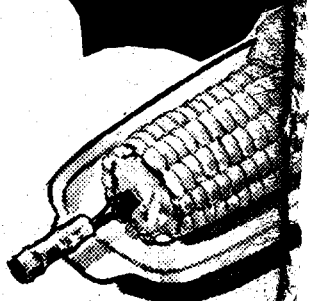
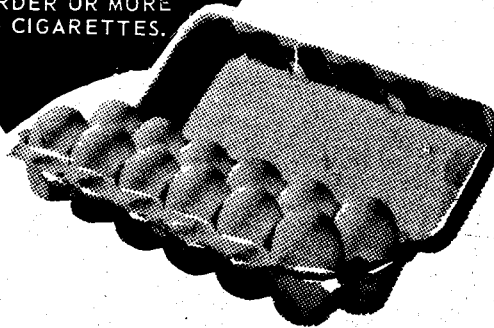


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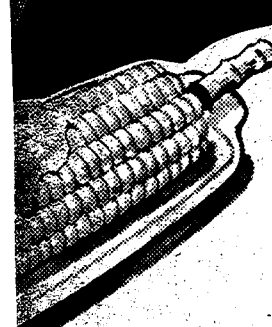
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

A recent newspaper item dealing with the rapid propagation of insects states that a single pair of house flies is potentially capable of producing 191,000,000,000,000,000,000 offspring in just four months. If they all survived, the earth would be covered to a depth of 47 feet. Maybe so, but it sounds like somebody had been playing with a computer.

When you stop to think that flies have been breeding and carrying on hanky panky for centuries and we seldom see more than a dozen or so a day under ordinary circumstances while the area of the earth sprayed to destroy them is very limited, we have to take our hats off to Mother Nature for her amazing ability to maintain the balance necessary to maintain a livable earth.

And consider that flies are only one kind of fast reproducing insects that probably could do as well as the flies and maybe go them one or two billion better. We better get down on our knees and thank the Good Lord for such critters as spiders, birds and other forms of life that feed on insects.

Over the years Nature has been able to maintain a safe balance and only when man disturbs this balance do we find ourselves in real trouble.

They tell a story about two beachcombers discussing the life and habits of the alligator and one of them pointed out that the mama gator lays a thousand eggs and then the papa alligator comes along

and eats 950 of them. One beachcomber contended that the female was the most important but the other guy contended the male critter was and pointed out that if it were not for the papa gator we would soon be up to our ears in alligators.

We now know that through the use of various types of insecticides and pest control chemicals, man has upset the balance of nature to a point where he has endangered all life on earth. Not content to let the Lord take care of things, we have attempted to improve on his work and have made a grand and glorious mess of it.

We spray DDT over the landscape to protect crops and this poison finds its way into our rivers, streams and the sea. Our fruits and vegetables are contaminated along with cattle, poultry and fish to a point where every human being is gathering DDT poisoning in his system no matter what his diet may be.

Not content to wait for our normal destruction from our activities in disturbing Nature's balances, a large percentage of our population is turning to drugs to speed up the process. We are so disturbed of mind that we have come to depend on all manner of spirit-lifters, tranquilizers and far-out drugs to help us avoid reality.

We can march, throw rocks, smash windows and burn buildings in our vain effort to find the answer but until we calm down and exercise some plain old fashioned common sense we won't get anywhere. We might take time out to consider that the Creator still knows the score and is prepared to care for those of us who still have faith in Him.

WHAT IS UNIQUE ABOUT SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ? continued from page 1

pressed, by people from all over the world. The problems of Florida and the U.S. are shared by the Soviet Union and by Japan, by Franco's Spain and Castro's Cuba. We are all in the same dilemma. It has been pointed out in some of these meetings that we need pay particular attention to islands. An island is a microcosm, reflecting all of the problems that the entire planet, our world island, now faces, but in a relatively more manageable form. If we can't solve the problems on an island, how can we hope to solve them for the world?

The questions that you must really face up to on Sanibel are the big questions that the world must face.

How do you control population growth? That is the basic one. With uncontrolled growth we will lose every battle everywhere -- on Sanibel and in the entire world.

While we are working on that one, we must consider another -- how do you control movement of people so that too many of them do not try to live in places that cannot support their numbers? Obviously if everyone tries to move here to Sanibel, they will destroy the environment that attracted them. We must recognize carrying capacity and learn to respect it. The problem would not be severe if population pressures were less, but while population continues to grow we must limit numbers in particular places by means that seem drastic, perhaps, but are essential.

How do you eliminate the speculation and profiteering from land that now makes it almost impossible to buy and set aside those areas needed for protection of the total environment?

How do we control development so that it does not take place in places where it should not occur or in ways that are destructive to the environment?

Finally, how can we learn, fast enough, the difficult task of managing complex environments so that people, plants, wildlife, the entire wide range of living things on this earth can continue to survive and thrive. This is the field of creative planning; creative conservation and creative development, that is perhaps of the greatest in-

continued to back page



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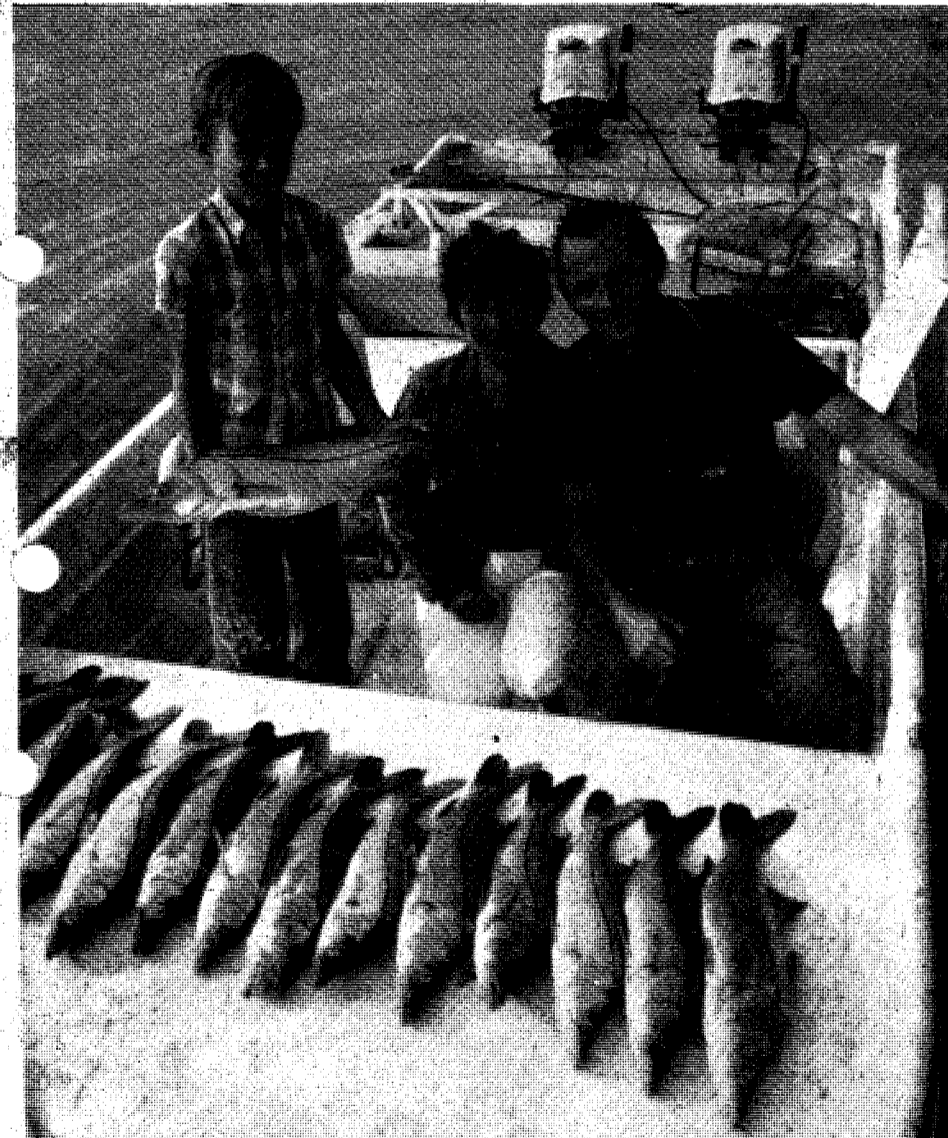
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Displaying their fine catch are Mr. & Mrs. Bill Shope of Hollywood, Florida, staying at Casa Turquesa. Bob Sabatino was their guide.



Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hiers and son John of Sanibel Island took rather proud of their catch. Bob Sabatino was their guide.

FISHING AROUND THE ISLANDS BY OLD SALT

TILEFISH

Tilefish are unusual fish with a most unusual fish with a most unusual history. Studies show that they thrive only at depths of 50 to 100 fathoms, and there only when the water temperature is close to 50 degrees. In this narrow range the tilefish is a bottom feeder, growing to over 3 ft. long and a weight of over 35 lbs., though averaging much less. Note the fleshy flap at the top of the head and the smaller ones at the corners of the mouth. The eyes are much larger in tilefish taken from the Gulf of Mexico.

Tilefish are excellent eating, but this large and valuable fish was not taken along the northern Atlantic Coast till 1879. Fishing for this species developed rapidly. Then, within three years, the tilefish nearly became extinct, probably because of the shift of a cold-water current into the narrow area they occupied. In March, 1882, steamships and fishing boats reported millions upon millions of dead tilefish floating at sea north of Delaware Bay. None were caught in the next few years. Gradually the fish returned, and after 1915 commercial fishing was taken up again. Peaks of million pounds annually have been reached, but recent catches in North Atlantic waters have again been much smaller.



wisps o wisdom

by
len magnuson

Marry by all means! If you get a good wife you will be happy ... and if you get a bad wife you will become a philosopher.

Everybody ought to do at least two things each day that he hates to do ... just for practice.

A lady came into a room in a well-known hotel and saw a government official whom she recognized pacing up and down. The lady asked what he was doing there. "I'm going to deliver a speech," she was told. "Do you usually find that you get very nervous before addressing a large group?" "Nervous?" he replied, "No, I never get nervous." "In that case," countered the lady, "What are you doing in the lady's room?"

Work as if you were to live 100 years, Pray as if you were to die tomorrow.

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

The best way to get a good, lasting finish on your car is to try and beat the train to the crossing.

Flattery is that magic of polite speech that enables a beautiful woman to realize her charms; and an ugly one to imagine hers.

The biggest trouble with one word leading to another, is that it usually ends up in a speech.

Definition: FUR COAT. Something given to a woman to keep her warm ... or quiet.

The sweet young thing went to the Book Shop and ordered a copy of "What Every Young Girl Should Know." A month later she was back and wanted to exchange the book for "The Care and Feeding of Infants."

Few of us can travel the road to success, but we can at least refrain from scattering tacks in the way of others.



THE ISLAND CHEF

FRENCH FRIED TROUT

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
1-1/3 Tbsp. salt
2 lbs. trout fillets

Mix together thoroughly the cornmeal, flour and salt, and place in a shallow pan. Dip the serving-size portions of fish into cold water, then roll in the cornmeal mixture until covered on all sides. Put fish into a wire frying basket, just one layer deep. Lower basket into deep fat heated to 385-400 F. Fry until fish has an even golden brown crust (4 to 8 minutes, depending on variety of the fish). Makes 5 servings.

SHRIMP-CANTALOUPE SALAD

1 ripe cantaloupe, about 5" in diameter
1 cup cold cooked cleaned shrimps
1/2 cup chopped celery
1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Low-calorie creamy dressing to moisten
Cut cantaloupe in half and remove seed. Toss remaining ingredients and fill melon halves with mixture. Makes two servings, about 245 calories each.

KINGFISH MANTANZA

2 lbs. fresh Kingfish steaks
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 Tbsp. catsup
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

Cut steaks into serving pieces. Place in single layer in baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour sauce over fish. Let stand 30 minutes. Turn once. Remove fish, saving sauce for basting. Place fish on well-greased broiler pan and broil about 3 inches from heat source 4 to 5 minutes. Turn carefully and brush with remaining sauce. Broil 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.



THE ISLAND GARDENER

There are some good summer flowers to plant for color according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). A few of these are Balsam, Cosmos, Marigolds, Morning Glories, Portulaca, Tithonia, and Zinnias. Most nurserymen carry these plants already started. You will be ahead of the game if you use started plants. Do not fail to water them properly for the root system is quite restricted because of the small sized pots in which they grow. Feed bi-weekly with a soluble fertilizer.

Palm trees may be showing a frizzling of the top. This is particularly true of the Cocos Plumosa. An application of manganese sulfate will reduce and cure the frizzle top. For a small palm (4-5 feet) use one pound. A large palm requires 6 pounds. Cocos plumosas are the only palms severely affected by a lack of manganese. Others benefit from the addition to this element but it is not essential.

If you are going away for the summer, the FNGA suggests that you remove your houseplants to the outside. Sink the pots into the ground in partial shade. Avoid placing any houseplant in the direct sun, since the leaves may be scorched easily. Make arrangements for someone to water your plants a least two or three times a week. It will not be necessary for them to fertilize your plants while you are gone.

Marigolds are quite subject to red spider. These tiny insects can be controlled with Kelthane or Ethion. Sometimes corn earworm attacks marigolds and causes the blossom to become deformed or abort. When you are spraying for red spider why not use some sevin or lindane to guard against the worms.

Camellias at this time of year are beginning to show tiny flower buds. These, of course, are not mature and will not bloom until later on. It is important, however, to supply sufficient water to encourage the growth of these buds. A lack of water while the buds are growing may later on cause your flowers to "bullnose," which means that

the flower does not open when flowering time comes. Do not fail to feed your camellias with a good organic fertilizer. Chrysanthemums have produced a lot of growth these past few months and may or may not have a fungus. The fungus, called Septoria leaf spot, attacks the lower leaves and causes them to fall off. A weekly spray of Zineb or Maneb will give control of the disease. Don't fail to fertilize your chrysanthemums at least once a month. This will insure you of vigorous growth and a lot of blossoms in the fall.

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TEACHERS WED ON SANIBEL

Miss Patricia Parks was married to Steven Swanson on Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church. Father Madden performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length A-line gown of silk organza with removable train of chapel length.

Following the ceremony a reception

photo by huston was held at the church.

Mrs. Swanson is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Merlyn Parks, 1418 N. Hampshire, Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Swanson of Sanibel.

The young couple will reside at 709 N. Walnut, Glenwood, Iowa.



Ruth and Philip Hunter at their Pirate Playhouse

SUMMER THEATRE ON SANIBEL

Each year more and more friends of the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel spend a summer vacation on this sub-tropical paradise. And the time when the most of them are here is around the Fourth of July holiday.

So-o-o, the Hunters again are giving two performances at that time, one on Friday, July 3 and the other on Saturday, the 4th. This year the production, which will be presented under the title of "Please Call Me Sol," will consist of three one act plays. The first one will be "A Man Around The House," an original one-acter written by Philip Hunter. The second will be "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn," by Lorees Yerbe and the final one, "Please Call Me Sol" by Rena and Stanley Waxman. Ruth Hunter, Elaine Patton and Philip Hunter make up the cast of "A Man Around The House," while Elaine Patton and Ruth Hunter appear in "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn."

For the final play of the evening Ruth Hunter and Philip Hunter will again portray the two very real, very human and very loveable characters of Sol and Bessie Levy, the widow and widower who find themselves in a crisis on their first honeymoon night.

Tickets for "Please Call Me Sol" the third and fourth of July are now on sale at the box office. Reservations may be made by calling GR 2-3943. Curtain, 8:15.

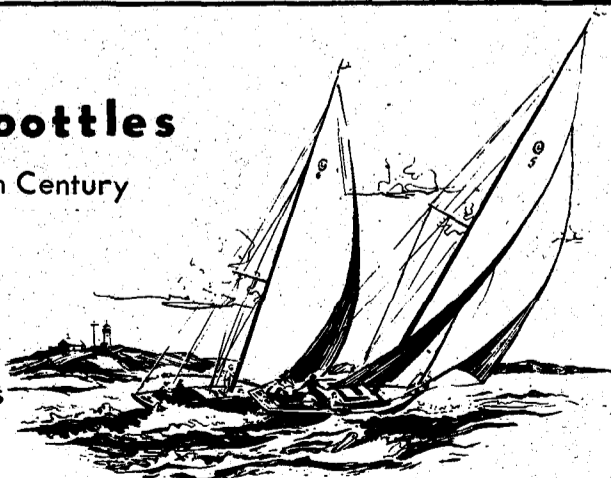
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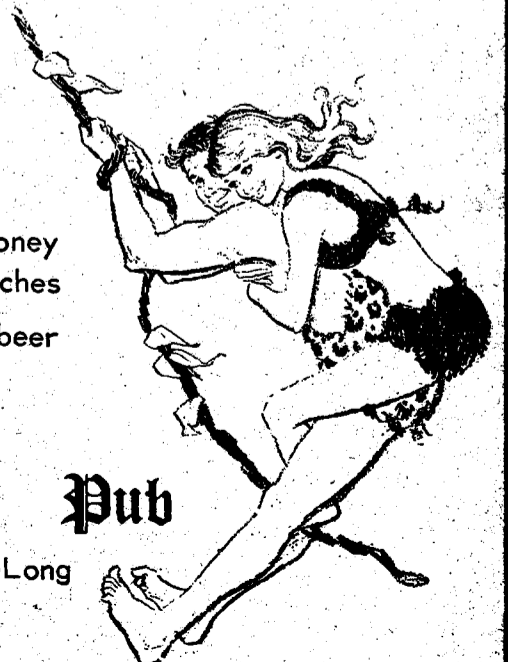
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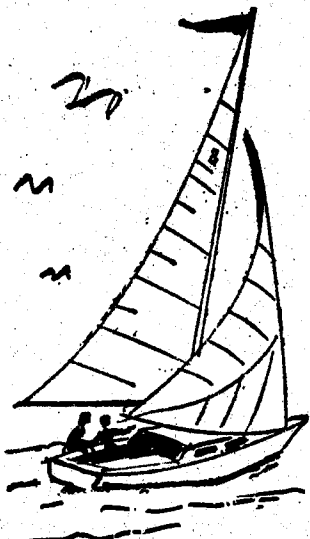
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RAIN'S FIRST MINUTES WORST FOR DRIVERS

The first few minutes of Florida's frequent summer showers creates an "invisible danger" and increases driving hazards the Florida Highway Patrol said today.

Colonel Reid Clifton, Director of the Patrol said, "The first few minutes of rain showers are the most hazardous for driving. It is during this period that the grease, rubber and oil combine with the water to create an 'invisible danger.' You should immediately reduce your speed

and double following distances when the rain begins."

The Patrol commander said this combination becomes mixed with rainwater during first moments of the shower making a very slick and dangerous road surface. "As the rain continues, this build-up is washed off the road and actually becomes safer in respect to the degree of slipperiness," said Clifton.

Clifton said, "Last year 21% of the State's accidents occurred on slippery highways. This statistic alone should indicate that driving in the rain is hazardous and should be incentive enough for motorists to take additional safety precautions when the rains begin."

Unclassifieds

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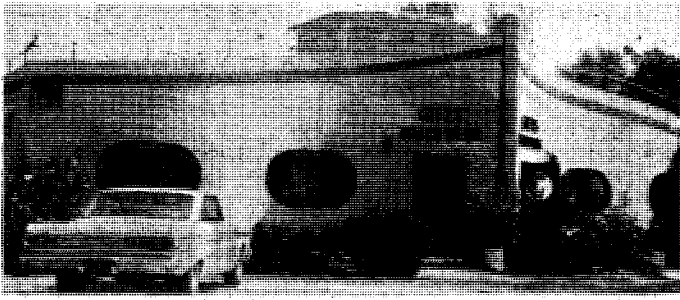
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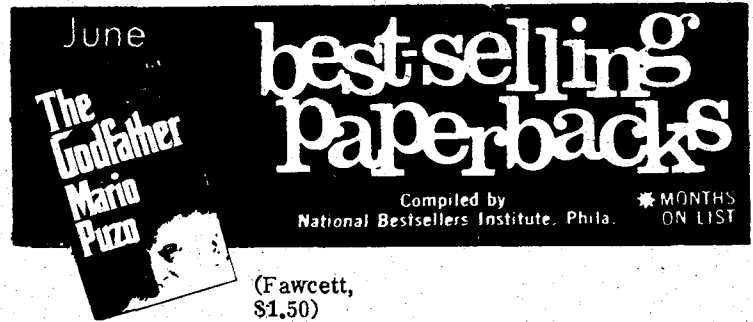
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WHAT IS UNIQUE ABOUT SANIBEL - CAPTIVA? continued from page 8

terest and challenge to you here on Sanibel.

I'm sorry to have to talk this way and to present you with these difficult questions. You thought you had come here to a refuge and retreat. Instead you have a front-line position in the battle for the survival of the human environment. All I can do is cheer you on, help send ammunition and assure you that you're not alone. I wish I could do more.

(Above is speech made by Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, Director of International Programs, The Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C. at the Third Annual Conservation Conference sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on January 23, 1970.)



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