



SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

7¢

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THE INTERESTS
OF
SANIBEL
AND
CAPTIVA ISLANDS

The Finest
shelling
Beaches
In The
Western
Hemisphere

VOLUME 10

NUMBER 29

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JULY 16, 1970

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Committee urges that all Sanibel and Captiva residents, owners, and visitors write to the County officials asking for building height limitations on Captiva and Sanibel Islands. Stress the preservation of these last of the county's subtropical islands by restricting building heights.

Address your letters to: Mr. Kenneth Daniels, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Lee County Building, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

Copies should be sent to: Mr. Bruce Scott, Vice-chairman; Mr. P. A. Geraci, Commissioner; Mr. Julian L. Hudson, Commissioner; Mr. James Sweeney, Commissioner and to: Mr. William Kline, Chairman, Lee County Zoning Board, Lee County Building, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901. Indicate whether you are a voter here, a property owner in the county, or a regular visitor.

Don't let the Islands down -- write today. And send a copy to the Planning Committee, P. O. Box 88, Sanibel, Florida.

The Commission hearing schedule for July 17 HAS BEEN CANCELLED and NO other date has been set as yet.

SIGN HEARING

The final hearing for the adoption of Sign Category S-1 will be held July 22, 1970.



(photo and text by Larry C. Huston)

A scene of beauty where nature is doing its thing by washing the mud flats and beaches clean with each tide. The water recedes, the fiddler crabs come out of their holes, birds fly over, swoop down and grab a meal, only taking what they need. Nothing is taken for tomorrow or next week or for friends, only for the needs of that moment.

Man does it by the bucket-full. He takes what he usually wants or what he can get not fully realizing that nature is in balance with its own environment until man gets into the scene.

The environment of all mankind is endangered. We must all be aware of what surrounds us. We are dependent upon it for self preservation.

THE DANGERS OF CONTINUED POLLUTION

Sanibel, as it now stands, is a beautiful, native, subtropical island with a varied assortment of wild life and sea life. It has the distinction of being called the sea-shell capitol of the world. Means must be found to keep it this way.

One of the most important pieces of real estate on Sanibel is the fresh-water canal system which runs through the central part of the island throughout nearly its entire length. This body of water, which resides as a lens sitting atop sea water, is the source of water for Sanibel wild life, both animals and some of its birds.

The slough is polluted. I do not believe that this comes as a shock to any of you who have seen the canal literally covered with lemna, or duckweed, as it is commonly called. Yes, the slough is polluted -- polluted with micro-organisms as well as heavy concentrations of nutrients. The micro-organisms include both bacteria and viruses.

On August 30 of last summer, I personally collected samples of water from different locales throughout the length of the slough. These were assayed at Florida Atlantic University for microbial content, and were found to contain large quantities of bacteria, bacteria commonly used as an indicator of man's wastes, called coliforms. All of the water samples I collected throughout the slough contained over 1,000 of these bacteria in 100 ml of water; a number considered by the Public Health as being unsafe for human contact. Some of these samples yielded very high numbers of coliforms; one as high as 11,000 per 100 ml.

Because of the extreme danger of viruses in our environment -- danger to birds and animals and to the public health -- one of these samples was tested for virus con-


continued on page 11



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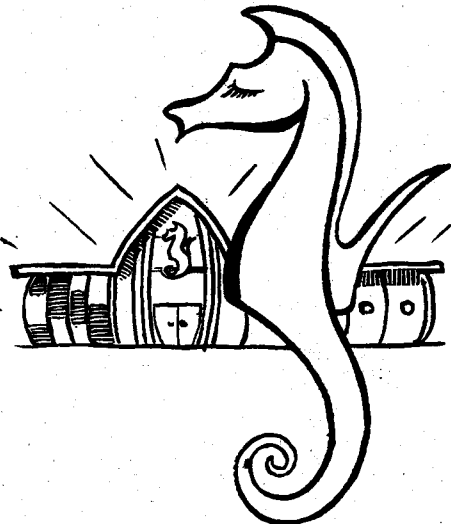
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Editors.....Virginia and Duff Brown

Production.....Louise Ostling, Carolyn Lowry,
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CHURCH CALENDAR

**ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS
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The Rev. T. A. Madden, Vicar

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion.....7:30 a.m.
Church School and

Kindergarten.....9:30 a.m.
Choral Morning Service.....9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

The Holy Communion.....9:00 a.m.

HOLY DAYS:

The Holy Communion.....7:30 p.m.

**ST. ISABEL'S MISSION
CATHOLIC CHURCH, SANIBEL**

Saturday evening Mass.....7:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....10 a.m.

Monday & Saturday.....8 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday,
Saturday.....8:30 a.m.

Wednesday.....8:00 p.m.
Friday Mass in the homes.

CONFESSION:

Sundays before Mass.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
at Manor House - Captiva**

SUNDAY:

Morning Service.....7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Jack E. Otis, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. H. E. Sheely, Pastor
The Rev. W. H. Sloan, Acting Pastor

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.



*Activities
Calendar*

Sanibel Community Association, Inc.,
Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday,
6:30 p.m.

Public Health Nurse - Third Tuesday of
every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the
Community House.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 123,
1st Mondays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva meets
at 6:30 p.m., first & third Wednesday
of each month at the Golden Sands Res-
taurant, Periwinkle Drive, Sanibel.

American Legion Post #123, American
Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.

Bingo Murex, American Legion Home,
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (No minors.)

A.A. open meeting, Fridays, 8 p.m. at
St. Michael's Episcopal Church,

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meets the
third Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Southwest Florida Conchologist Society
meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at
7:30 p.m., in the South Recreation Hall,
1801 Gulf View Drive, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Sanibel Public Library - hours: Tues-
day, 10 to noon; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.;
Saturday 10 to noon; Wednesday even-
ing opening has been discontinued for
the summer.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

JIM and MYRA COOK and DARLA from Pine Bluff, Arkansas have been visiting Mr. & Mrs. BILL GARRETT. They have been enjoying the shelling and fishing here on the islands.

Mr. & Mrs. TOM MacINTOSH have had company for the past two weeks. Their son, CHUCK, and his wife, IDA have been here with their son, CHUCKIE and daughter, DAWN. Also visiting were their other son, ROBERT and his wife BRITTA. They enjoyed the islands very much, especially the beaches.

The MacIntoshes and their daughter, LYNN are leaving today for a trip to Pennsylvania and will be gone two weeks. They will visit their son in Philadelphia and Tom's mother and of course will see all their old friends.

DAPHNE, DEBBIE, JANE ANN, and JUNE IRELAND are vacationing on Long Island.

Here on return visits to Segunda Apt. are: Mr. & Mrs. ANTHONY COOPER and family from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. THEODORE MOSS from Hallandale, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. DIEHL from Ohio and Mr. & Mrs. HOWE from Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. & Mrs. DOUGLAS SLOAN from El Paso, Texas are visiting Mr. Sloan's brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. W. HAROLD SLOAN at the Sanibel Community Church Manse.

Brothers BOB and MIKE DORMER are touring Europe "by thumb." They flew to Glasgow, Scotland, and then hitchhiked to Cambridge, England where they stayed with friends. They then went to Paris and met some French students who took them into their own homes. They will wind up their trip in Denmark and Sweden where they will visit friends formerly from Fort Myers. They will leave from Luxembourg for Miami late in August.

Their cousin, TY SYMROSKI, is touring the U.S. with TOM CULLINEY, the brother of his brother-in-law. They are driving west and will be gone the rest of the summer.

Mr. & Mrs. BOB ZIMMERMAN from Lakeland and Mr. & Mrs. M. TACK, all avid fishermen, are staying at Snook Apartments. Mrs. Tack caught a snook July 9.

LEROY STADNIK, age 12, of 485 Deer Park, Miami Springs, Florida staying at the Castaways Motel found a junonia near the area of Turner Beach.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. CALDWELL with Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. IRENE CARY, WALTER JR., ROGER, CINDY, MARC, PEPPY (a dog), FUJI (a cat) and a fully loaded station wagon pulling a trailer-mounted 75 hp cruiser are making their fourth visit to Sanibel. They love the charm and peacefulness of the island and they are island connoisseurs having honeymooned in Jamaica and lived in Hawaii and Japan. Fuji, the gray cat, has not been seen for a few days and anyone crossing his path should direct him to Song of the Sea where he is anxiously awaited.

Mr. & Mrs. HARRY ANSPON, CATH-ERINE (13) and HELEN (8) from Sewickly (Pittsburgh), Pa., have returned to Song of the Sea for their second visit to Sanibel. They often go shelling, fishing and exploring and are adding Ding Darling's alligators to the collection of friends. Cathy and Helen are especially fond of skin diving and spend a good deal of time in the pool and the Gulf.

Mr. & Mrs. C. D. WHITE of Casa Blanca entertained Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD ABERTH, innkeepers of the Holiday Inn on Fort Myers Beach and Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE BRINKWORTH of Fort Myers Beach at a dinner party last Thursday evening.

Miss PHYLLIS MORSMAN of Castaways Waterway Estates caught a tarpon weighing better than 40 pounds with Guide Jerry Way, July 9.

SHELL TABLE

Tickets for the drawing of the shell table to be held at the 1971 Shell Fair have been printed. Those wishing to donate shells may see the table at the home of Mrs. Vernon MacKenzie or contact Mrs. Sylvia Strong.

COLONY

Guest enjoying vacation at The Colony are: Dr. & Mrs. Henry Wilson, daughter Shelley along with her girl friend, Miss Lauri Clark all from Peoria, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs. Roger Frick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. Terry Hile of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Plaisted and family of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Hostetter and family from Chamblee, Ga.; Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Doyle from Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. & Mrs. S. Newman and family of Miami Beach; Mr. & Mrs. J. Norman Miller, Jr. of Merchantville, N.J.; Dr. & Mrs. Richard J. Colchin of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Mr. & Mrs. A. Balducci and family of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

SURFRIDER

Robert and Shirley Davidson and their sons, Robert, Dwight and Scott are here from Winter Park. Mr. Davidson works on the missile project there. Robert Jr. found a large Scotch Bonnet and his brother Scott found two Junonias. Dwight has been enjoying the fishing.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace McKee Jr. and their sons Tim and Mark are here for their first visit from Hodges, S.C.

Marge and Harry Turbitt are here from Eliot Lake, Ontario, Canada. On their early morning walks along the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva they have seen several sea turtles laying their eggs.

Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Barrow and their children, Sandra, David, Theresa, and Lee are visiting from Spring, Texas.

Also from Texas are Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Jackson and their two children. They are shelling and fishing and resting from the busy life in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dixon came from Man, W. V. for a much needed rest.

NICKY'S BIRTHDAY AGAIN??

The first week in July traditionally marks one of the major celebrations of the year; the birthday of that grand old man of the Island Bake Shop, Nicodemus Van Leverbell.

Again his aunts Doris, Helen and Linda were gracious hostesses at Daggers' Tropical Village. And again his roommate, Jack Van Bell, turned out a gourmet pique-nique buffet for selected friends of Nick's. And again Miss K. V. Irwin rendered "Happy Birthday Dear Nicky" to the tune of "Georgie Girl."

Among the guests was Nicky's personal geriatrician, Dr. Lewis V. Randall. Inside sources deny that Dr. Randall was on hand in case the guest of honor was overcome with excitement. The true story is that Dr. Randall wished to assure himself that Nicky stuck to the rigid diet which has enabled him to regain his boyish figure. (The guests' figures weren't helped one little bit by the flowing supply of delectables!)

This was Nicky's 84th birthday. It would have been the 12th if he were a dog.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Sanibel Community Association held their monthly covered dish supper and business meeting Tuesday, July 7 at the Community House. The hosts were Earl and Lillian Skinner, Wallace and Louise Cousins and Russ and Dottie Kraft. About 50 people attended. Mr. & Mrs. Harry Carr, Mr. & Mrs. Grady Edmundson, Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Pavel and Rev. & Mrs. W. Harold Sloan were welcomed as new members. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jordan were proposed for membership by Mrs. Robert Dormer. Dr. and Mrs. John Willard were proposed also, by Mrs. Frank Culpepper. There will be no covered dish supper in August.

READING REGATTA

Saturday Story Telling at Sanibel Public Library starts July 18 and runs for five Saturdays. Mrs. Harry Romine and Mrs. Walter Strong will tell stories in two Saturday morning sessions, starting at 10 a.m. for pre-school through 3rd grade and at 10:30 a.m. for 4th grade through 6th grade and older.

Each child will receive a membership card, book mark and appropriate chart for recording books read for certification. All children are welcome to attend these story telling programs.

Parents will please pick up children promptly after each session. See you Saturday at Sanibel Public Library for story telling.

HOURS
9 to 5:30

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ITEM IV

Half acre lot. Duplex or single family, beautiful trees. \$4,500. Terms.

ITEM V

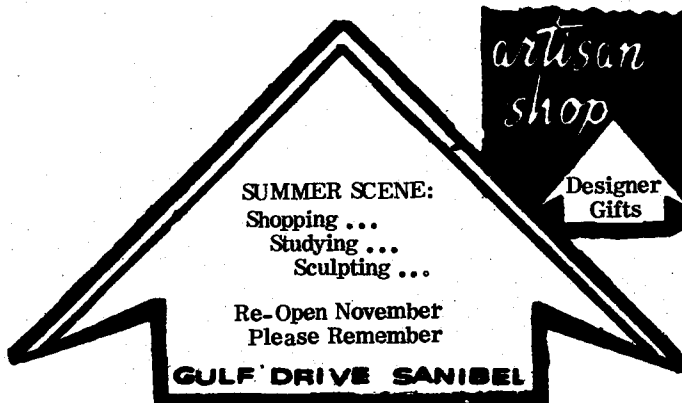
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ITEM VI

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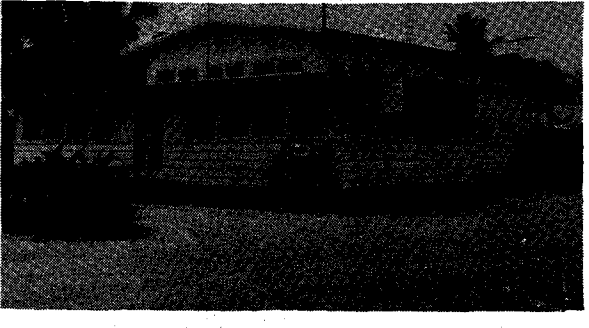
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PIRATE PLAYHOUSE TAKES

A BOW

"Beautiful" said a lady to Molly at the B-Hive, and that's the very best way to describe the 4th of July performances at the Pirate Playhouse. "Honor America" came to life with the playing of Star Spangled Banner and America the Beautiful by concert organist, Merlyn Winters and sung by Duane White and Dr. Winters.

Duane handled the box office and Robert Dormer the stage settings for the three plays presented. Paul Howe took down Old Glory from the old schoolhouse flagpole at sundown. He and his charming wife, Harriet hosted in showing the audience to their places.

Attending the performances was Dr. Rolf Steffan and Mrs. Steffan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schnabel, Admiral Konrad and his lady Ann Konrad, Admiral Cardeza and his lady, Dr. Cardeza, Don Titterton from London, England, Mr. & Mrs. McCabe and the McCabe clan, including her lovely daughter from Catholic University, Ruth Ross, the Harris Levines from Miami, guests of Kona Kai, and Grandpa Rowe (95 years young) and the Rowe family from Buttonwood Lane.

Everyone enjoyed "A Man Around the House" authored by Philip Hunter, "Save Me a Place at Forrest Lawn" a fascinating piece by Lorees Yerby played by Elaine Patton and Ruth Hunter who says of Elaine's role as "Gertrude," I feel like I did playing with Spencer Tracey, she is so natural, I've stopped once or twice wondering whether Elaine is speaking to me, or acting."

A favorite with audiences around the world is "Please Call Me Sol" with the Hunters essaying the roles of Sol and Bessie Levy. For the holiday performance Ruth wore red, white and blue shoes (from Yugoslavia.)

The Hunters will perform this delightful little comedy at the University of Nagoya, in Nagoya, Japan in August.

The big surprise of the evening was the lovely organ concert by Merlyn Winters at her own Baldwin theatrical organ which she had brought over especially from Miami for the occasion. Her artistry delighted one and all with Bach's Ave Maria and Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring, Tenderly, and Lover. Islanders are indeed fortunate to have Dr. & Mrs. Winters.

NOTICE

Miss Doris Young, outstanding young nutritionist who is Regional Nutrition Consultant from the Florida Division of Health, will be the speaker for the next COPE (Community Organization for Patients with Emphysema) meeting on Thursday evening, July 16, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the TB and RD Association of Southwest Florida office, 3643 Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers.

Miss Young received her Bachelor of Science degree in Community Nutrition from Iowa State University and her Masters degree in Public Health Nutrition from Cornell University. She will discuss the importance of proper diet for people with emphysema, giving helpful suggestions for those who need to either gain or lose weight or want to maintain their weight. Everyone interested is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

CORPORATION CHARTERED

Secretary of State Tom Adams announced the chartering of the following corporation.

Laughrey & Holtz Island Real Estate, Inc. (3-66457) Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Fla. (Lee County) Auth. stock: 100 shares of com. at \$1.00 per sh., filed July 1, 1970, dealing in: General Real Estate. Incorporators: Albert L. Laughrey, Ethel L. Laughrey, Marshall H. Holtz, Jr., all Sanibel Island, Fla. Filed by William H. Snyder, Town Square, Sanibel Island, Fla.

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Letter To The Editor

To The Islander:

The following letter was sent to the Islander for publication which was sent to the following:

Mr. Kenneth Daniels, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Lee County Bldg.
Fort Myers, Florida

and
Mr. William Kline, Chairman
Lee County Zoning Board
Lee County Bldg.
Fort Myers, Fla.
Dear Mr. Kline:

I am writing to express to you my deep interest and that of my entire family in preserving the natural surroundings as they have been for so many years on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

We have been coming to the Islands since the early 1950's, are now property owners on Captiva, and are very desirous of not having high-rise buildings erected on these Islands. This type of construction would completely change the character of the Islands.

However, I am not against a certain amount of progress, which seems inevitable, and would vote to continue to have two-storied condominiums on the Island of Sanibel, a type of construction which is now in evidence over a good part of the Island.

I urge you and your associates to please vote to preserve Sanibel-Captiva in their natural state by voting against any buildings higher than two stories on the islands.

/s/ Gale F. Johnston, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.

To The Islander:

The following was taken from the National Geographic, August 69, Standard Oil Co.

"Now we can get rid of mosquitoes without hurting anything else."

"Mosquitoes are more than a pest. They are a menace, the diseases they carry kill more people and animals than cancer. The most effective way to attack them is where they breed. In water."

"Last year Humble Oil Co. introduced a new weapon, FLIT MLO. Mosquito control experts are getting more and more excited about it, and so are conservationists."

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"Flit MLO is a unique water-white liquid which spreads an imperceptible film over the water's surface. It kills larvae by a non-poisonous process. When the larvae comes up to breathe, they accidentally ingest the product deep into their bodies. So deep, they can wash it out. They die from lack of air. It is difficult to build a resistance to that. male mosquito quite a shock. It reduces the surface tension of the water. When she swoops down to lay her eggs her feet prick through the surface as she sinks. She sinks and drowns. Similar thing happens in the unlikely event a new mosquito is born in a treated area, it clambers out of the pupa to dry its wings, puts its feet in the water and down it goes."

If this report is true and can be verified, we on Sanibel could not only control but really eradicate our mosquito problem and use our tax monies for a better purpose than spraying daily Fort Myers and build permanent complexes in Buckingham, for a permanent uncontrolled Mosquito Department. As a bird lover I read in Audubon and other conservation magazines that birds will be just as happy as we would without mosquitoes. Florida provides enough insects, which do not prey on their unfeathered young, helpless in their nest and swallows and purple martins are smarter than us, they go north during the summer.

Could we on Sanibel make an example of mosquito eradication the ecological way?

/s/ Mrs. Remus
West Sanibel, mosquito bait.

To The Islander:

There has been a great deal of discussion, and some confusion, over the recent "Resign to Run" law which was passed toward the end of the last legislature. This, of course, included judges like myself, who would seek a higher judgeship, as I do for the vacant seat which is open in September on our Florida Supreme Court by the retirement of Justice E. Harris Drew.

My purpose in writing is to try to clarify this point for people because so many are surprised that a judge seeking to offer himself for a higher office and

thereby give to the people the benefit of the judge whose experience is for their benefit, should have to resign in order to run for a higher office. The fact is, however, that there were no such exceptions made and accordingly this is the case in mine and similar races.

It is not an easy matter, or one to be taken lightly, for a judge who has invested 29 years in the law and the courts to "lay his job on the line," so to speak, in resigning a pretty well assured circuit judge's position in an area where he is well known, and to engage in a statewide campaign for the Florida Supreme Court for which everyone votes all over the state.

In making this very serious decision on my part I was primarily influenced by the fact that the other judges who had announced their intention to become a candidate were not willing to resign in order to run for it and if I did not it would have meant that there were no candidates for this position with judicial experience. This did not seem fair nor right to me that the people who have given their judges their training should be denied the benefit of the experience for this state's highest office.

Accordingly, I have resigned my position as Circuit Judge in order that I might offer myself for further service to my native state on the highest court of this state if the people be willing, in the confidence that the people will back up a judge who submits to the people his 13 years experience as a judge.

Thank you very much for this opportunity to try to clarify what has seemed to be some confusion in certain areas because of the new law. I believe that our citizens sincerely want to know the facts so that they may conscientiously exercise their sacred franchise, their precious vote.

/s/ Hal P. Dekle
Circuit Judge

FISHING AROUND THE ISLANDS

TRIGGERFISH AND FILEFISH

Triggerfish are so named because the first of the three stout spines of the dorsal fin is locked upright by the second when the fish is disturbed. It will drop only when the second spine is pressed as a trigger. They are compressed fish almost as high as long, with heavy scales and tough skin. Ventral fins are much reduced or absent. These fish average about 1 ft., rarely weighing over 1 lb. All are tropical from Florida and the West Indies. The gray triggerfish are variably colored, usually a mottled brown, yellow, or gray. Length, about 1 ft. It gets farther north than other species. Ocean triggerfish are larger, up to 2 ft. and weigh 3 to 5 lbs. or more.

Filefish have tiny, hard scales set in a tough skin which was once used as sandpaper -- hence their name. They are relatives of the triggerfish, but have only one dorsal spine instead of three. The ventral fins are reduced or absent. Filefish are common in Northern and temperate waters, though the family is a tropical one. They feed on algae and small invertebrates. The planehead filefish rarely gets over 10" long. The fringed filefish is similar but has a larger ventral flap than the planehead filefish. The orange filefish, a longer, less deep species, may reach a length of 2 ft. This one is more common in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Florida coast. The orange filefish is not always orange, but is mottled, with olive gray, orange, or white.

matt tanza's memories

Hello Folks!

Do you remember the Trolley Cars? There was a time when you could travel very widely by trolley car. From New York City you could get to Boston by trolley -- changing frequently, of course. One of the most interesting trolley lines I ever rode was the line running from Albany, N.Y. to Schenectady, N.Y. Sometimes two cars were coupled together. They travelled at very high speed and offered a very interesting kaleidoscopic view of the country side.

In the summer time open trolleys were used. There were two types, the regular trolleys with the sides removed and wire mesh panels inserted in their place -- and the open trolleys with the running or boarding step or steps along the entire length of the trolley.

Years ago, a county fair was held each fall in Westchester County outside of White Plains, N.Y. When we were boys we never missed it. We rode out to the fair grounds from White Plains in the trolley. Imagine our surprise when riding out early one evening we took the back seat of the trolley and found ourselves sitting next to the Wild Man of one of the fair's side shows. It sort of took the edge off the thing.

Speaking of transportation, the first auto I ever owned was a Willys -- Overland. It was a four cylinder touring car with the gas tank under the hood. You folded the top down in good weather and put up the side curtains in rain or snow. You worked the windshield wiper by hand and started it with a crank. In the early days of the automobile gasoline stations were few and far between. The first gasoline station was opened in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec. 1, 1913. At that time most gas was bought at drug stores or livery stables. The distribution of road maps was started by Gulf Oil Co. around 1914. The first map was of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Some other cars I drove were a Locomobile -- right hand drive with the shift lever and the brake lever outside of the body of the car mounted on the running board -- a Dianna -- a Peerless -- an original Olds -- a Stutz Bearcat -- and a very old Pierce Arrow, among others.

A new moral age dawned with the widespread use of the automobile. A joke that went around forty or forty five years ago illustrates it. Two girls met in the maternity ward of a White Plains hospital. One was french and she inquired of her new friend, "Siete vous enceinte?" The friend who didn't know a word of French, replied, "No, Chevrolet Coupe, Bronx Parkway." What was it Cicero said about the times and the morals?

Don't think the world of our youth is going to pot. (No pun intended.) It's just that they get more publicity, more temptation and more opportunity than we did. I was in church one bright May Sunday when a delegation of young ladies from Arcadia attended the services. Believe me they were a joy to the heart and the eye -- they raised up my spirit.

I walked the beach that night. The stars were brilliant and low down. The sky was cloudless, and, truly, I walked among the stars and close to God.

There is no such thing as a perfect human being -- but we should never stop trying.

With love,
Matt Tanza.

THE ISLAND GARDENER

Hibiscus is a favorite tropical plant for Florida, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA.) There is the woody hibiscus that grows strictly in the tropical region and then there is the perennial hibiscus often referred to as a "mallow." The woody hibiscus comes in many varieties, grows rapidly, produces an abundance of flowers, is easily hybridized, and is easily propagated. Newcomers to the state frequently want this plant in preference to many others because of its exotic colors. Color may range from a pure white to a purplish brown. Flower size can be as large as 8 or 10 inches across and as small as two or three inches across. Blossoms occur in single, double, and semi-double form.

If your woody hibiscus has grown too much and is crowding other plants, now is an excellent time to shape it. Don't be afraid of the pruning shears says the FNGA. Wheel them with vigor and prune to open the plant up. This means removing some of the internal shoots to permit air to circulate. CAUTION: saddleback caterpillars like hibiscus and since they are poisonous if touched keep a sharp eye for these brilliantly colored worms.

Hibiscus cuttings are easily rooted in July and they should be placed in a mixture of half sand and half peat, kept moist, and partially shaded for best results. The cuttings should be approximately 6-7 inches long. Some of the double varieties will not root readily so you should graft them onto a single red understock, or you can buy your plant from your local FNGA member.

The mallow, which is a dormant perennial in the winter months, grows rapidly in the summer. The flowers are gigantic in size and brilliant in color. Colors range from pure white to a deep red. Seeds grow quite readily from the mallows and cuttings are rooted very easily. The mallow is hardy throughout Florida, and for this reason has gained considerable favoritism by homeowners in northern and central Florida.



wisps of
wisdom

by

len magnuson

Famous remarks brought up to date: Some of the famous remarks in history might have been slightly different if golf courses had been in more general use. For example: Caesar: "I shot, I sliced, I bunkered."

Admiral Perry: "We have found the balls and they are ours."

Stonewall Jackson: "Do not shoot until they're on the green."

General Sherman: "Golf is hell!"

When a newsboy or taxi driver calls you Pop, brother, you're no longer young.

Gold digger: A girl who will date any man that can pass the asset test.

Counter Irritant: The woman who shops all day and buys nothing.

Home: Where the part of the family waits until the rest of them bring the car back.

Some girls use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

Why Worry: If your efforts are criticized you must have done something worthwhile. If someone calls you a fool, go into silence and meditate. He may be right. If the world laughs at you, laugh right back. It's as funny as you are. If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't pull the trigger.



THE
ISLAND
CHEF

BOILED REDFISH

2-1/2 lbs. fresh reddy fillets
2-1/2 cups boiling water
24 whole black peppers
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 small bay leaf
2 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. cold water
1 egg yolk

Cut fillets into serving portions. Lay pieces in saucepan. Add boiling water, peppers, parsley, bay leaf and salt. Cover, place over low heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Drain off liquid and strain it. Take 1-1/2 cups liquid and put into another saucepan. Add lemon juice, sugar and flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolk, stir into sauce. Continue cooking and stirring constantly for 1 minute. Serve reddy in shallow dish with sauce poured over it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

LOBSTER NEWBURG

2 cups diced boiled lobster meat, fresh cooked
2 tsp. sherry flavoring
1/4 cup melted butter
1 tsp. flour
1-1/4 cups thin cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
Paprika

Heat the lobster thoroughly with the sherry and 3 tablespoons of the butter, being careful not to brown the butter. In another saucepan, combine the remaining butter with the flour, then add the cream. Now place over direct heat and stir constantly until the sauce boils. Remove from heat, stir into the beaten egg yolks, then return to the saucepan, cooking over low heat with constant stirring for 2 minutes or until thickened. Add the heated lobster and seasonings and mix well, but do not heat again or the sauce may curdle. Serve immediately.



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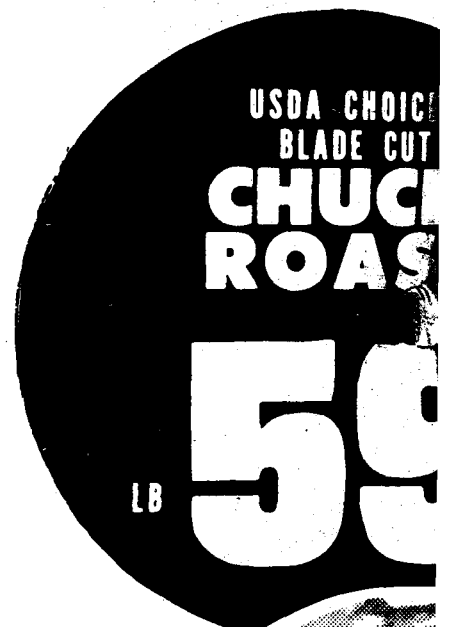
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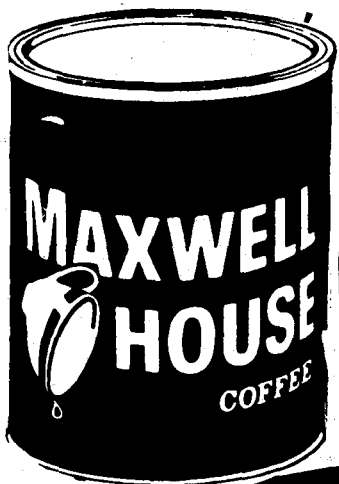
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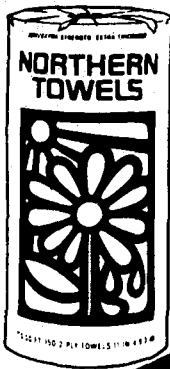
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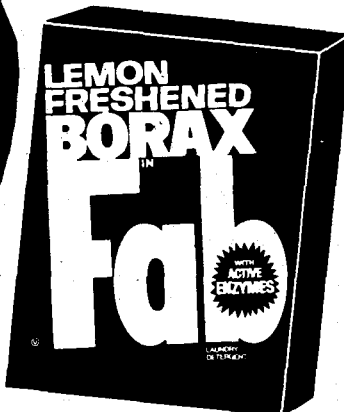
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SHOPPING EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

"Shopping early for Christmas begins now at the Lee County Red Cross Chapter, for the fifth successive year," states Mrs. Harry Schooley, Executive Secretary of the Chapter, as she announced the appointment of Mrs. Pauline Ross to serve as chairman of the Christmas Ditty Bag project for this year.

"Santa's helpers" here will join with Red Cross volunteers in some 1,600 communities throughout the United States in "Vietnam Shop Early, 1970," the Red Cross program which annually provides a sufficient number of holiday gift-filled bags for each American serviceman and woman who is in South Vietnam during the Christmas holidays.

"Again this year the Red Cross is asking other community service organizations, religious groups, business firms and individuals to join in helping to collect the items needed to fill the bright colored drawstring bags which local volunteers have made," said Mrs. Ross, chairman of the project.

The local chapter has been asked by the national organization to provide 300 of the bags. Last year some 30 community groups in Lee County participated in the project.

Among the most useful items the servicemen enjoy finding in a Christmas gift bag are ballpoint pens, plastic soap cases, small address books, wash cloths, nail clippers, plastic snapshot holders, plastic cigarette cases and toothbrush holders, small vacuum-packed tins of nuts or candies, playing cards, games, and small flash lights. At least 15 items should be included in each bag. Each bag will also contain a holiday greeting card listing the contributors and the name of the Chapter where the bag was made and filled.

The Christmas project must be completed by September 1st. Bags to fill may be obtained from the Red Cross office, 1514 Broadway, second floor.

PARCEL SOLD

A Sanibel Island parcel was sold by Jamestown-Beachview Inc. for \$70,000 to Duane A. Briscoe of Naples.

The parcel, part of the many acres on Sanibel near the causeway being developed by Jamestown-Beachview, fronts on San Carlos Bay on the east side of the causeway.

FLORIDA WATERWAYS PLAYGROUND FOR SOME GRAVEYARD FOR OTHERS

Florida boaters, enabled by the blessings of warm weather to enjoy their favorite sport virtually year-round, ply the state's thousands of lakes, waterways and harbors in vessels of every conceivable configuration.

But the thrill of boating, enjoyed by

so many on Florida's coastal and inland waterways, is marred by a wake of minor heartbreaks and major tragedies for some, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

While the loss of or damage to the family yacht, whether it's 6 feet or 60, can at least be somewhat offset by a comprehensive boatowner's policy, the I.I.I. said, there is no salve, short of prudence and prevention, that can soothe the tragedy of bodily injury or loss of life.

Much of the \$608,700 in property damage resulting from the 275 Florida boating accidents reported to the Coast Guard in 1969 was paid by insurance companies and many of the 352 boats involved were either repaired or replaced by them. But no form of financial reimbursement can repair the damage done by the 82 lives claimed by these tragedies.

Coast Guard statistics clearly illustrate the two most important factors in preventing boating accidents -- caution and common sense.

In 1969, for instance, there were 5,239 boats in the United States reported to have been involved in accidents. In nearly half of these cases it was ruled that the operators were at fault. Over 1,121 were the fault of someone besides the operator while only 139 were due to failure of equipment or machinery.

Over 30 percent of the property damage resulted from accidents which were blamed on fire or explosions. Many of these, the Coast Guard points out, could have been prevented with proper ventilation equipment for fuel systems.

Types of accidents and types of boats involved in accidents also give a clue to the importance of caution and common sense in pleasure boating.

Almost 45 percent of the 1,350 boating deaths reported to the U. S. Coast Guard during 1969 were the result of capsizing. Almost 70% of these tragic incidents were blamed on the operators. Over half of them involved open outboard motorboats under 16 feet in length.

Of those accidents which caused non-fatal injury, most occurred in outboard motorboats between 16 and 25 feet long. Again, the operators provided the most frequent cause of the accidents.

It will probably be a long time before our waterways are as congested as our highways and, hopefully, the boating death toll will never approach the number of lives claimed by the blacktop. But as the number of boats increases it is reasonable to expect that the number of accidents will increase -- as was the case with the automobile.

The Coast Guard supports this hypothesis with statistics which show that more boating accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays during the months of July and August between two and four in the afternoon -- the time when more boats are on the water -- then at any other time of the year or day.

So, when the 215,276 skippers of pleasure craft registered in Florida join forces with the national fleet of almost 5 million to go down to the sea -- to the river, lake or waterway in ships, they do so with the promise of pleasure but with the possibility of personal tragedy.



"I'M A FLOWER CHILD"

PHOTOGRAPHY



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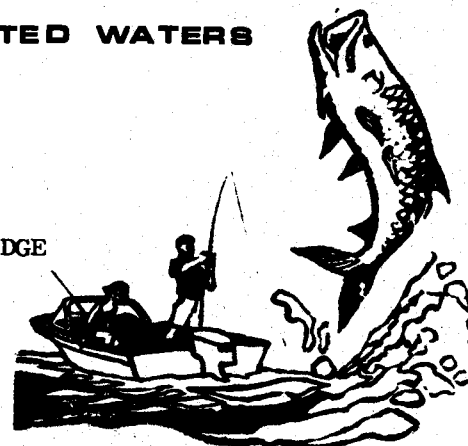
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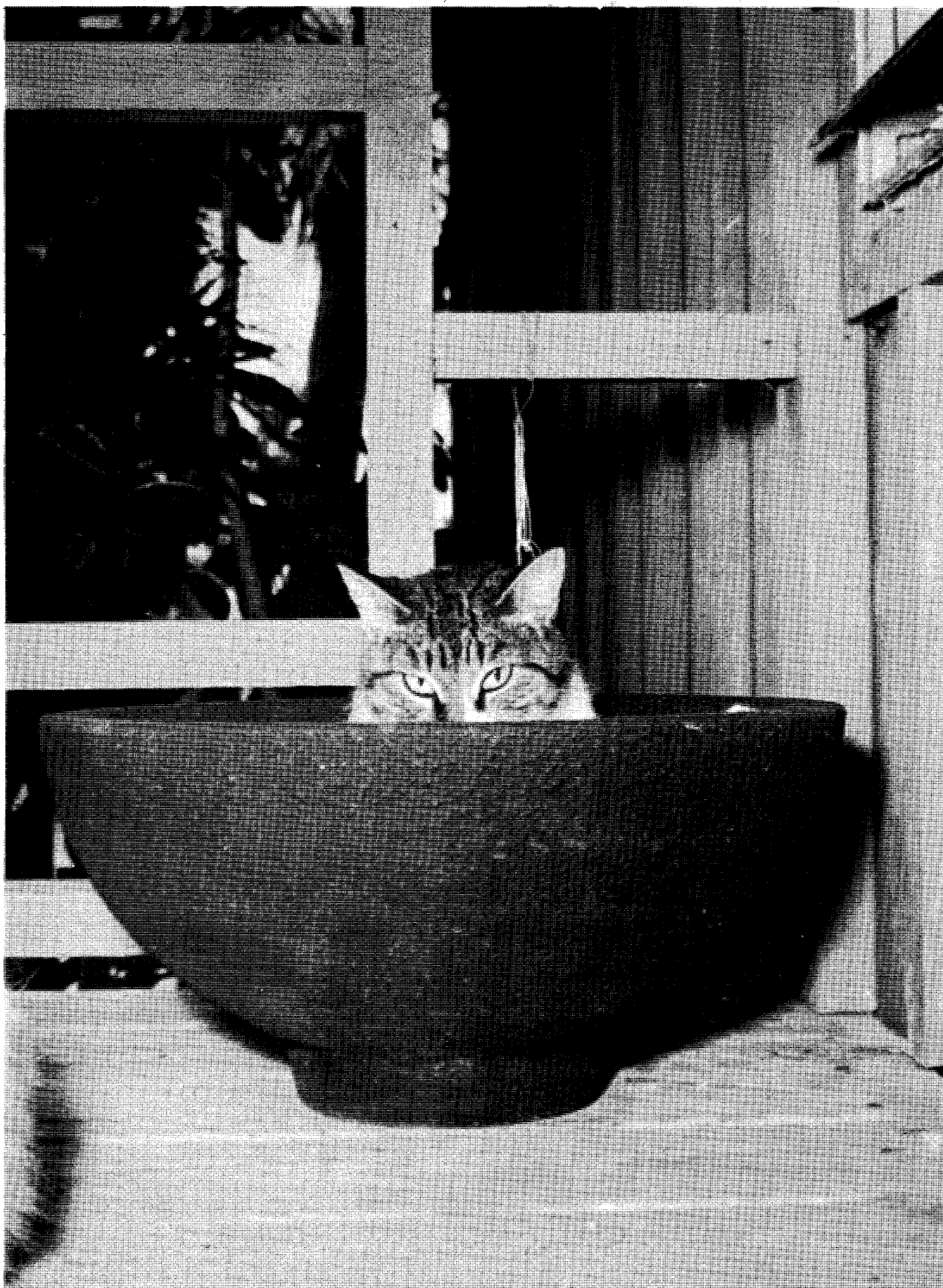


photo by huston

THE THOUGHT OF ALL THOSE DELICIOUS FISH BEING POLLUTED

JUST MAKES ME SICK !!!!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Russell Kay

We have heard a lot about color during the last few years. Most of it in Black and White, with less emphasis on Red and Brown. But what about other colors?

If you stop to think about it you will find that we have developed quite a colorful language and have come to use colors to identify a lot of things.

Take Red for instance. We associate Red with the Indian. We see Red when we are angered. We suspect Russian Reds. Although bulls are color blind, we wave Red capes at them to arouse their ire. We are in trouble if our business is in the Red. We think of a person with Red hair and nickname him "Red." We use Red as a signal for danger. Use Red lights to indicate a stop on the highway and associate Red with fire engines. We even have Red light districts. Also Red faces.

Then we have fun with Yellow. We have the Yellow man and Yellow Peril. We are Yellow if we refuse to fight. We have Yellow journalism, Yellowtail fish, Yellow lights for caution, and recently "Curious Yellow" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Just why such a beautiful color as Blue should come to be associated with downheartedness and sadsacks I'll never know but it seems if you are Blue you are unhappy. Then we have a type of music we call the Blues, and of course a number of so-called Blue Laws advocated by folks called Blue Noses who seek to legislate our morals. Then there is Blue sky, something we seldom see now days and the deep Blue Sea that is also becoming drab from pollution. Investors are familiar with Blue Chips as are poker players and Blue Cross-Blue Shield for protection.

Green is the Go-color for motorists and locomotive engineers and you are certainly Green if you do not know it. Some people are said to have Green thumbs when it comes to growing plants and flowers. We associate Ireland with Green, except for the Orangemen. And of course we are constantly advised to "Keep Florida Green" by Smokey the Bear.

Then there are a variety of assorted colors that go to make up the rainbow. We enjoyed Brownies in our childhood and wake up sometimes with a dark Brown taste in our mouth. The aged are troubled with Brown spots along with Grey hair. Then there are Grey skies and Grey areas to worry about. We award Purple hearts and royalty wears the Purple. We are familiar with Scarlet letters and women.

We term some people shrinking Violets and others Pinkos. In sports we are familiar with the Crimson Tide, the Red Sox and the White Sox and the Browns.

We stop for gas at the Orange Disk or maybe Blue Sunoco. We have Pink cheeks, Red faces, Blue noses, White corpuscles, Red and Blue Blood, bruises leave us Black and Blue, Yellow streaks down our back, White, Red, Brown and Yellow hair.

Maybe we would be a lot better off if everybody was color blind.

len magnuson

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

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ANNUAL REPORT

With the quarter ending June 30, 1970, the office of Douglas M. Midgley, Public Defender, 20th Judicial Circuit, will have completed its first full year of operation. Therefore, the following report was prepared as a brief resume of activities and other important matters which have occurred the past year.

A. Statistical Information: Statistically a total of 692 cases and other matters have been accepted for representation through this office. Of these, 209 cases are still in process throughout Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties which constitute the geograph-

ical area over which this office has felony jurisdiction to represent indigent persons accused of the commission of a crime. The 347 cases which have been completed show 258 as either having plead guilty to some crime or as having been convicted at trial, while 89 cases have resulted in either a nolle prosequi (dismissed by the State Attorney) usually after a conference with representatives of this office, or an acquittal at trial. Over 130 other matters have been processed which include 17 appeals to higher courts, 10 habeas corpus proceedings, 15 probation revocation hearings and 11 juvenile hearings.

B. Legislation: As has been previously noted, jurisdiction to represent

persons accused of the commission of a felony is limited to persons who are legally insolvent. We have recently been assisted in making a determination of insolvency by the Florida Legislature's passage of House Bill Number 443. The act provides evidentiary rules to be used in proceedings for the determination of insolvency and raises a presumption of solvency in certain instances. It becomes effective Oct. 1, 1970.

C. Budget: The Public Defender's budget is derived from two sources of funds, state and county. The budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year is \$78,462.00. The 1969-70 budget was \$64,356.10 and therefore the new budget includes an increase of \$14,105.90. Due to an increase

in the proportion of the budget coming from state revenues, the funds required from the counties for the 1970-71 fiscal year are substantially reduced from the prior year. Part of the additional \$14,105.90 being requested is necessary to cover the salary and travel expenses for one additional investigator, bringing the total to three investigators.

This report is given in hopes that the taxpaying public will be better informed and brought up to date on the activities of the Public Defender's office.



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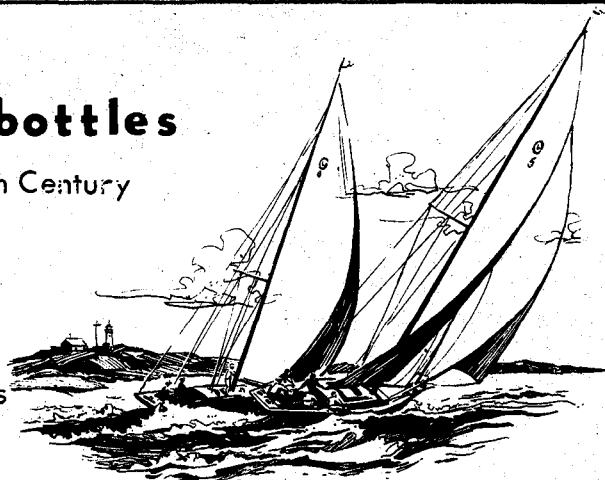
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DOCKAGE

THE DANGERS OF CONTINUED POLLUTION ON SANIBEL

continued from front page

tent. The water sample containing 11,000 coliforms per 100 ml yielded over 200 viruses.

Two hundred viruses per 100 ml of water sample simply means that every ml (or quarter of a teaspoonful) of water contains 2 virus particles. That this is disturbing is a gross understatement, for experimental evidence has indicated that one virus is all that is needed to cause infection and disease in animal life, including humans.

It has been well established that there can be 70 different types of viruses in human sewage. These are resistant to conventional sewage treatment procedures, and, therefore, are dispersed into the environment in effluents from sewage treatment plants. Moreover, the virus, being relatively inert prior to entrance into a living, susceptible cell, is able to survive in an infectious form for long periods of time.

Polio viruses have been found in wild birds; coxsackie viruses have been found in foxes and rabbits, ECHO viruses have been found in dogs and other wild animals. Humans can be infected by swimming in swimming pools containing excreted viruses. The finding of encephalitis viruses in wild birds is well documented.

The samples of water I tested were obtained at the end of August, August, a time of year when the population density of Sanibel is probably at its lowest ebb. I hate to think what the bacterial and viral counts may be now when the population on the island is at its peak.

Sanibel has been noted as the shell capital of the world, and because of this, shell collectors from all over the world are attracted to this exotic island. It is now well documented that bivalves leave areas of heavy pollution, particularly by sewage effluents. This is due to not only microbes in the effluents but the high nutrient levels in the effluents. It, therefore, would be reasonable to assume that the highly polluted central slough on the island of Sanibel may in time eliminate the sea-shell beds by overflow into the marine environment.

Yes, Sanibel is in danger from pollution. How extensive is the pollution can only be determined by extensive survey. We at Florida Atlantic University are proposing such a study at present to the Federal Water and Pollution Control Administration. This study is important from both the standpoint of bird life and other animal life on the island. From our results then remedial means can be found which would protect these species.

Pollution need not affect the animal species in question, such as birds or animals; all that is required is a break in the food chain for these animals -- then the animals will find a new "Sanibel" to inhabit.

(Above is a copy of talk presented by Dr. G. H. Waddell at Sanibel Island, January 22, 1970 at the 3rd Annual Conservation Conference sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.)

Unclassifieds

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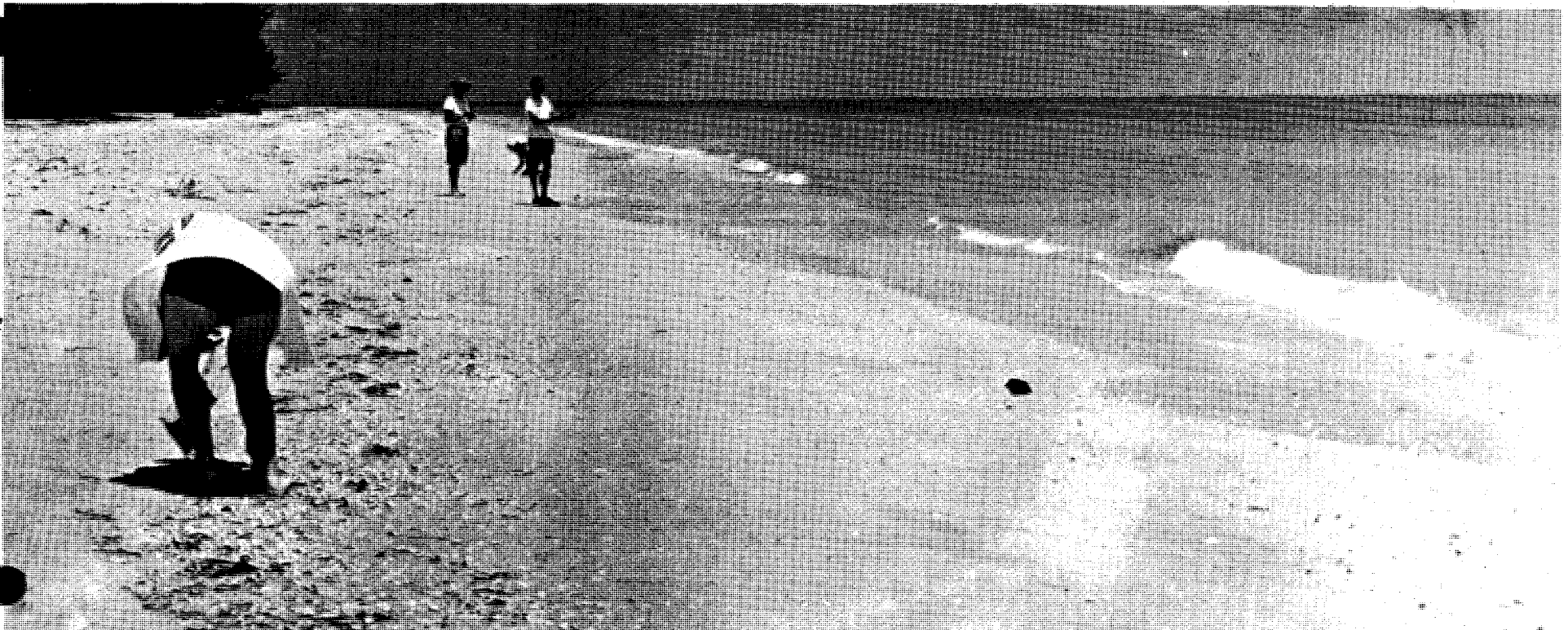
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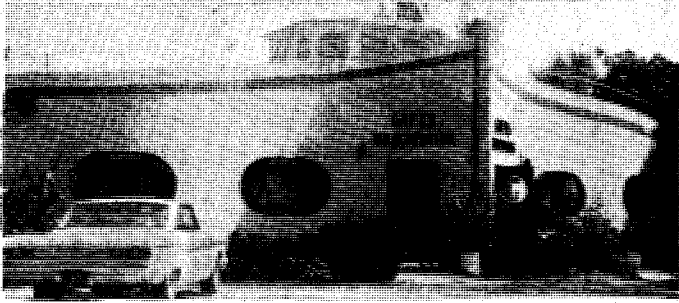
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