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the interests of  
Sanibel and  
Captiva Islands  
since 1961

The Finest  
shelling  
Beaches  
In The  
Western  
Hemisphere

VOLUME 14

NUMBER 30

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JULY 25, 1974

### AUGUST REFUGE TOUR SCHEDULE

Friday, August 2 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.  
 Monday, August 5 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse 8:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, August 6 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.  
 Friday, August 9 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.  
 Monday, August 12 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, August 13 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.  
 Friday, August 16 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.  
 Monday, August 19 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, August 20 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.  
 Friday, August 23 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.  
 Monday, August 26 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, August 27 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.  
 Friday, August 30 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.  
 There will be no canoe trips during the months of August, September and October.

## Sun & Fun on the Islands!



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# B-Hive

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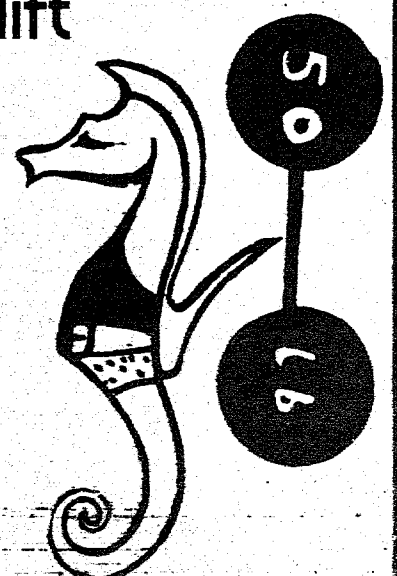
*The turtle makes progress*

*when he sticks his neck out.*

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Daily 9 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5:30

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER  
 Established 1961  
 Owned by Printers, Inc.  
 Duff Brown, Publisher

Editors..... Virginia and Duff Brown  
 Production..... Louise Ostling, Emily Koller, Chris Patton  
 ..... Karen Robinson, Sandy Lea, Sam Casler  
 Who's Who Reporter..... Jeanne Soper  
 Advertising..... Sally Walker  
 Subscriptions..... Betzi Abram


Unclassified Rates: \$1.00 minimum for 15 words or less; five cents a word thereafter.

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday afternoon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in (463-6792) no later than Monday NOON.

ISLANDER OFFICE  
 2330 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931.  
 Write P.O. Box 2867, FMB - Phone 463-6792 which is not a toll call from the Islands.

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## How to locate a good realtor.

1. Ask long-time residents of an area whom they recommend.
2. Ask local businessmen with whom they would prefer to deal.
3. Ask non-partisan organizations what firm they feel does the most for its community - from protecting the ecological environment to dispensing valuable community information.
4. Rely on reputation. A realty firm with a good reputation protects it by doing its best on every transaction it writes.
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 HOLYDAYS  
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

### ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Gerard Beaugard  
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 Sunday Mass 10: a.m.  
 Friday Mass: First Friday of each month 7:30 p.m.  
 Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.  
 Holy Days 10:00 a.m.  
 Vigil 7:30 p.m.  
 Confession before each Mass.

### SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. A. Ray Cartledge, Pastor  
 Morning Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister  
 SUNDAY SERVICE  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship 11 a.m.  
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 WEDNESDAY EVENING  
 Prayer meeting 7 p.m.  
 Everyone is someone  
 Everyone welcome

### CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA (non-denominational)

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving  
 Sunday 11 a.m.

## Activities Calendar

AL ANON - First and third Friday of each month, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting. St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. for information call 472-2150.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details, phone 472-2425.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY is open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon, Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 until 12 noon.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL (Area meetings). Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. (Off Cleveland Ave.); Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 63-9436.

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

SANIBEL CAPTIVA AUDUBON Programs open to public at Sanibel Community House. Thursday at 8 p.m., also monthly outdoor events.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123 - American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

FIRE DEPT. meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club meets each Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. at Case's Harbor House.

AUDUBON CONSERVATION CLUB AND SHELL CLUB only meet November thru May.

# Elsie Malone

## Specimen Shells Florida & World Wide

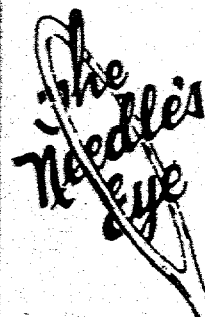
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 THREE  
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 7:00 & 9:00

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# Who's Who

Sanibel has three new residents, recently arrived from Detroit, MI, BOB and PAULINE TUTTLE, their nine-year-old daughter, WENDY, and little black dog Cindy will be staying on Sea Grape Lane.

Bob worked for Ford Motors in Detroit, and Pauline headed an insurance office up there. They are the new owners of the Sea Horse Shell Shop located at the Lighthouse end of Sanibel.

BETTY and DEAN HEATON from Orlando say that Sanibel is very, very nice.

CECIL and MARY SALLY WARREN and their son, EMORY, were down here last summer. They are enjoying their vacation here. They are from Eustis, FL.

JUDY APPEL and CAROL GOLDBERG from Hollywood, FL, say that Sanibel is a good place to get away from the normal every day life. It is easy going. People are friendly.

JUSTUS and EVELYN MAINOR and their son, WALTER, from Orlando have always wanted to come to Sanibel. This year they bought a trailer and came. They are not disappointed.

RICHARD and BECKY BOWEN picked Periwinkle Park for their second honeymoon. They had heard about it from friends. They are delighted. They come from Jacksonville.

KAY and M. K. HIGGINS from Syracuse, NY, were here two years ago. They liked it so much in Periwinkle Park that they asked for the same camping site next to the bird pond.

GEORGE & EUGENIE KUPEC are from North Miami Beach. They enjoy Sanibel.

JOE PFEIFFER and SAM DEDIO from Chicago feel that Sanibel is far out. They said, "It's a paradise. What else could you say about it? Where else could you stand next to an alligator except in a zoo?"

From Kissimmee, FL, come JERRY and TERESA KING and their parents, DOLORES and JOHN KING and their grandmother, RUTH TROYKE. They found lots and lots of sand dollars.

DAVID and Delores Engel brought five of their eight children to Sanibel. They are JOHN 14, KENNETH 12, JULIE 10, GREG 4, and MICHELLE, 22 months. LINDA, 18, is in Ft. Lauderdale; DEBBIE, 17, is in Arizona, and little DENICE, 4 months old is staying with her grandmother. They all come from Festus, MO, where they saw a report on Sanibel on TV.

LARRY and JOYCE McNEIR from Powhatan Point, OH, are in Periwinkle Park with their children, JOSEPH and CRYSTAL. They feel that the Sanibel-Fort Myers area is the best in Florida.

KEN AUGSPURGER from Miller, SD, and MARIANNE HALBACH from Newberry, MI, are enjoying their camping trip.

DOROTHY and JIM DOBBINS from West Palm Beach feel that there is too much building along the beach. "It takes the beauty away," they say. However, they proudly brought in a 7 1/2 lb. redfish to show us.

NORMAN and MARIE CARPENTER from Cincinnati, OH, enjoy the birds in the bird pond in Periwinkle Park. They also told us that the beach is out of this world, the best they'd ever been to. And the people are friendly.

JOAN and STEVE MICHAUD and MELISSA 10, ERIN 8, MELANIE 6, and CLIFF 5 are camping on Sanibel. The Michauds are both school teachers from Holmdel, NJ. Their parents say that every time they head out for a trip their car automatically heads for Sanibel.

LINDA KOENIGSBERG and GEORGE REGER from Miami say about Sanibel, "Beautiful natural surroundings fully equipped with alligators." And about the park, "We think we'll come back. It's a nice place to stay."

ESTER MARK and her children, VICTOR, KAREN, LORAIN, and KATHY, from Springville, NY, are traveling with VICTOR and CAROL MARK and their children, Pamela and ERIC. "We love the beach, but there are lots of mosquitoes," say Kathy and Pam.

KENT and KAREN DAWSON from Lake Worth, FL, are enjoying camping in this part of Florida.

EVERETTE and BYRDINA ERSKINE from Opalocka, FL, were happily occupied taking pictures of the birds in the pond in Periwinkle Park.

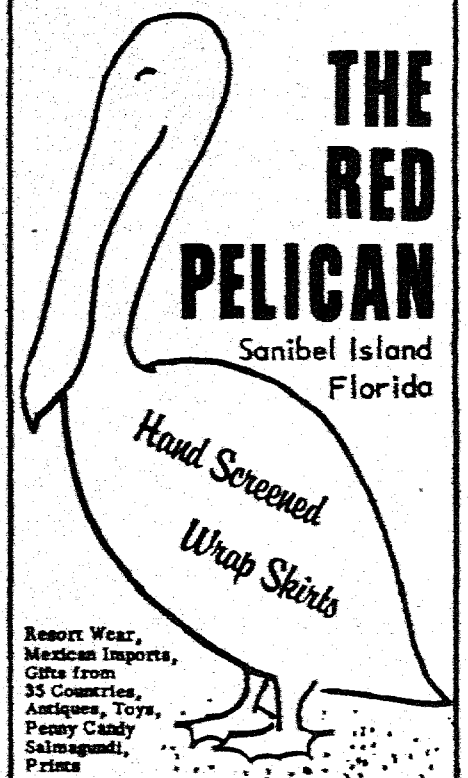
WALTER and EVELYN ALEXANDER and their daughter, RENEE and son, RICKY, are from Menomonee Falls, WI. They find Sanibel interesting.

JEAN and STANLEY ZACK are estatic, "Fantastic! Luck? As far as luck goes, it's all luck! The shells are beautiful." The Zacks, who are from Plainville, CT, are camping here.

KELLY and MARY LYNE CASSITY from Orlando like Sanibel, but they say they hate all the building; that it's starting to look like a big city.

SCOTT and SUE DAVIS from Hollywood, FL, agree that it's a nice place. "The mosquitoes are nice too. There are lots and lots of good shells."

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MacKINTOSH SCOTCH - \$5.29 qt.

**SANIBEL SHELLS EXERT  
LASTING INFLUENCE ON  
VISTOR FROM DAYTONA**

Ruth Bon Fleur, a vistor to Sanibel for the last nine years, has been a dedicated shell collector since her first trip to "the world's most beautiful beach." Not only did that first chance shell catch her eye and interest but it - and the memorable collections shown on Sanibel in settings of tropical loveliness - has added immeasurably to her interesting life.

Ruth was recently interviewed about her shells in the Halifax Reporter of Daytona Beach where she lives and from which excerpts follow.

Shell collecting is not necessarily reserved for the professional or the dedicated hobbyist. All it takes, according to Ruth is "a little time, love of shells and appreciation of the beach." She herself is hooked and will go anywhere to get a shell. Finding herself constantly intrigued and fascinated by the infinite variety of seashells, she returns every year to Sanibel in her quest for the unusual and the rare. She now has 27,000 shells and some 148 varieties.

Among her most treasured finds is the junonia, one of the top finds on Florida beaches. About this time began an appreciation of the wonders which nature is continually performing in the waters of the world, and as she says: "It becomes necessary to realize that each shell, no matter how minute, was created by the animal whose home it constituted."

Browsing through her "finds," one discovers some so small you can scarcely see them and some so large you can hardly believe your eyes. Others serve as inspirations for the abstract art, so weird that they seem to pose the riddle of the universe.

Colors? Some seem to be brightly painted by mermaids and designed by neptune's artists. They are like birds and butterflies.

Would you pay over \$2,000 for a seashell? It's been done, and will be done again. Collectors multiply. Many a Florida visitor, with no more interest in shells than in acorns, picks up an unusual specimen and he's bitten by the bug. According to Ruth, the highest price ever paid for a Florida shell is \$2,200 for a rare Conus Gloria Maris or "Glory Of The Sea." Prices of one to two hundred dollars for shells like Ruth's junonia (she has two others) is quite common in the shell market today.

The best time to look for shells is at high or low tide. The high tides bring in more shells, and the low tides expose greater expanses of beach. Another good time is after a storm, when you find real choice shells not familiar to our beaches.

Ruth's classes at YWCA on "How to Make Natural Jewelry of Local Shells" are always sell-outs. For today in a simple and striking way, modern people find delight in their own shells, and creating their own personal shell jewelry. Ruth finds the perfect shells are treasured - but also reminds us a shell worn and smoothed a particular way by the sea can add another dimension of appreciation.

Ruth Bon Fleur is quick to agree her hobby has given her a deeper appreciation of seashells and a true prospective of life and its problems. "No hobby excels shell collection from a therapeutic standpoint, or brings us into closer communion with nature," she emphasized.



A New Historical Site? Story to come in future issue.

Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

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**R Priscilla Murphy**  
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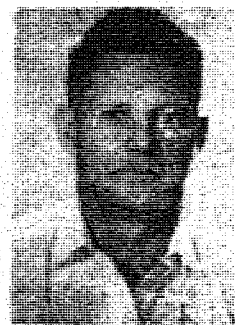


Agnes

and

Charles

Matthew



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## POTTS-OWEN WED

First Baptist Church of Draper, Eden, SC, was the scene of the wedding of Sheila Raye Owen and Dennis A. Potts on June 15. The Rev. Thomas Mitchell officiated.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Owen of Eden are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barry Potts of Sanibel Island.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza.

She was attended by Mrs. John Swartz, her sister's matron of honor, and Juana Owen, the bride's sister, Betty Fagge and Rose Mary Nolen. Suzanne Mitchell was flower girl.

Best man was Greg Potts of Sanibel, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were John Hutcheson, Jack Parker and Mike Charles.

The couple will live in Greenville, SC.

Mrs. Potts is a graduate of Moorehead High School and is employed at Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, DC, and is doing graduate work at Bob Jones University. The couple plans to go to the mission field upon completion of his studies.

## SUGGESTION MADE TO MOVE TOLL BOOTHS

Philip Warren of North Fort Myers has come up with an interesting suggestion for the solution to the Sanibel Causeway problems:

He would like to see a small portion of that money used to move the toll booth! It could be moved either to the Sanibel mainland or at the end of the last causeway. This would "open up" the causeway to the rest of Lee County. The causeway is used very little now because of the \$3 toll and because the people of Sanibel have very nice places to go on the island.

These causeways have about two miles of waterfront counting both sides. What would that cost at today's real estate prices? The county is considering buying more recreational land while it has this little used waterfront. Mr. Warren is for purchasing all the recreational land we can afford but says let us not fail to develop and use what we have. These causeways are ideally located for fishing, boating, and picnicing and are very accessible. It might even relieve some of the congestion at the beach! At least there would be plenty of space to park.

He adds, "I suppose the location of

the booth made sense when the tolls were used to pay for the bridges and causeways. But now it will really be a toll to Sanibel, so it makes no difference where the booth is now.

"Let us use this great natural resource to its best advantage now. We must learn, and very quickly, to use our resources rather than use up our resources."

We say, Amen.

## SICK CALL

We're sure that his many friends would like to know that Roy Webb is still in the hospital but doing much better. He would appreciate very much hearing from all of you. Write to: Roy D. Webb, Bay Pines Veteran's Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla. 33504.

## JUNONIA FOUND

Scott Trammell of Greenville, SC, found a 4" junonia by the Steamboat on Sanibel last week. Elsie Malone said that it was the prettiest junonia she had ever seen.

## THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include J. H. Thornton from Ft. Wayne, IN; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Werchan from Union, MS; Mr. & Mrs. Manning and their three children from Eastchester, NY; and the Don Russell family from La Grange, GA.

This week's Florida guests include Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Taylor from Winter Park; Mr. & Mrs. Timmerman and family from Tampa; Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Wonder and Mr. & Mrs. Bob Forsberg from Daytona Beach; and the family of Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon Knott from Maitland. Also Mr. & Mrs. Russell A. Graham from Ft. Myers; W. B. Gormin from Tampa; Iva Cotton and Marie Leahy from Ft. Lauderdale; also from Ft. Lauderdale, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Alvarez and the Bruno Kudrel family; Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Rau and their grandchildren from Boca Raton; and Mary Lee Hierholzer from Altoona.

## NEW USF CAMPUS TO BE ON SECOND AVE IN FM

The University of South Florida will begin offering classes this September at its Educational Center in Fort Myers. According to information received from University officials, the Extension facility will be located in the Gwynne Institute on Second Avenue in Fort Myers, and the facility is being readied for classes at the present time.

The Center, funded by a \$305,000.00 appropriation from the 1974 Legislature, will provide course work leading to various graduate and undergraduate degrees and a wide variety of career development courses.

State Representative Paul Nuckolls said, "For the first time in the history of Southwest Florida, local children will be able to attend school from Kindergarten through four years of college, right here in this area."

In announcing the September beginning date for classes, President Cecil B. Mackey said, "The University, eagerly anticipates working with the community to expand its educational services to the people in the Fort Myers area. The funding of this educational center represents a commitment on the part of the University to insure that higher education opportunities are available to all citizens along Florida's lower west coast, and I am personally pleased that the Board of Regents and the State Legislature share that commitment."

"The establishment of this facility is a tribute to many legislative and community leaders who have worked so hard for so long to bring this badly needed center to Fort Myers. We look forward to continuing our excellent working relationship with all of them in the days ahead," Nuckolls said.

Nuckolls said, "The counties to be served by this center include: Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry; with a combined population of about 220,000 people."

Programs offered at the Fort Myers center will be designed to complement those already offered by the area's junior and community colleges, and will not replace U.S.F.'s existing continuing education credit courses.

## FACE LIFT

The B-Hive is refurbishing -- not only a spankin' new paint job on the outside, but a new floor (of classy brick-like tiles) brightens up the interior. And, the interior is cool and mosquito free. Whee!

By the way, we've been told for years (and have seen it to be true) that election years are bad for business. The reason being, pundits inform us, that no one knows what the market's going to do, or how much money anyone's going to have, till we know who is going to be running things.

Well, in our recent schlepping around the islands, and noticing all the full motels and empty shops, we've a sneaking idea impeachment years are worse.

Now that the new sign ordinance is in effect, restricting island businesses to on-premise signs only, several questions have been raised. Have Island businesses been affected adversely by this cutback of advertising? And do visitors have difficulty locating accommodations on the Islands?

The Sanibel - Captiva Islander heard interesting responses during the day, as we asked visitors on the Islands:

## HOW DID YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THE MOTEL WHERE YOU'RE STAYING?

None of the people we talked with were bothered by a lack of signs. In fact, most either stopped by the Chamber of Commerce, went to places that friends recommended, or just picked a place while driving around the Islands.

Sally Walker



Bernice Gerdeman, Columbus, OH. "I'm staying at Sanibel Moorings. We know the people who own it."



Ed Hasty, Hollywood, Florida "We just came out, were driving around, and saw the Colony."

## An Islander Survey



Sonya Baker, Miami, Florida "I first came here with a church group about 15 years ago, and stayed at By the Sea. I honeymooned here & always stay at the same motel & in the same room. It's like coming home..."



Sam Johnston and family from Fort Lauderdale, Florida "The Chamber of Commerce gave us the names of motels in the area, and one motel directed us to the Jolly Roger. It was the only one open in May - all the others were filled."



Mrs. Ethel Cazes and Mrs. Frances Calabrese from Alexandria, La. "We wrote to the Chamber of Commerce in 1963, read the brochures they sent us, and choose the Reef. We had never seen the Island."



Charlene McLaughlin, Frankfort, IL. "My husband's boss has come here 3 times and he recommended By the Sea."



Jerry, Kim, and Forrest Bigelow from Miami, Florida "We camped out and got attacked by the mosquitoes. Then we just drove around and noticed the Jolly Roger."

**TRIPLETAIL**  
by

**JANICE REED**

These fish are also known by other names such as chobie, blackfish, bouy fish, and bouy bass. They are found across the Atlantic, Indian and West Pacific oceans and abound from Massachusetts to Argentina and the Gulf of Mexico.

Their colors vary widely from black to brown and deep yellows. They often reach three feet in length and 30 to 50 pounds in weight. They are one of the best fighters, especially on spinning tackle and are usually found around bouys or channel markers. They take spinning lures as well as shrimp, small crabs, cut mullet, etc.

A very good method to attract these fish is to use a floating, anchored raft of bamboo or other light material. The fish congregate under any floating objects and dart out to get unsuspecting bait fish and lures.

**MARINATED BROILED SHRIMP**  
by  
**RAY STEWART**

- 2 pounds raw shrimp
  - 2 tbs. lemon juice
  - 2 tbs. minced parsley
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1 tsp. chili powder
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. black pepper
  - 1/2 cup cooking oil
- Shell and devein shrimp. Mix all but shrimp together. Marinate shrimp in mixture for at least 4 hours (or overnight). Baste and turn occasionally. Arrange undrained, marinated shrimp in broiling pan. Broil about 3 minutes, then turn and broil 3 more minutes. Serves 4-6.  
(Excellent for weight-watchers - 6 shrimp 150 calories)

**SCALLOPED OYSTERS**  
by

**BLYTHE BARNES**

- 1 qt. oysters & their liquor
- 2 cups cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt & Pepper

Cover the bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish with a layer of oysters, then some crumbs, oyster liquor, melted butter, salt and pepper. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Mix the cream with Worcestershire sauce and pour over oysters. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes, depending on size and depth of baking dish. The more layers, the longer time and juicier dish. Serves 4-6.



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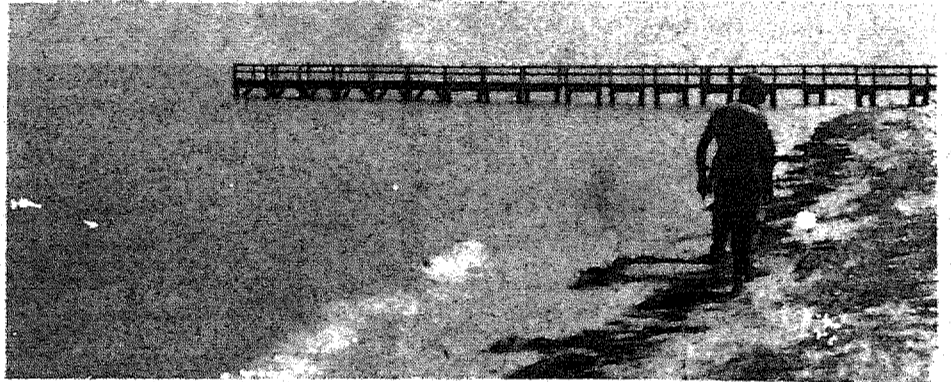
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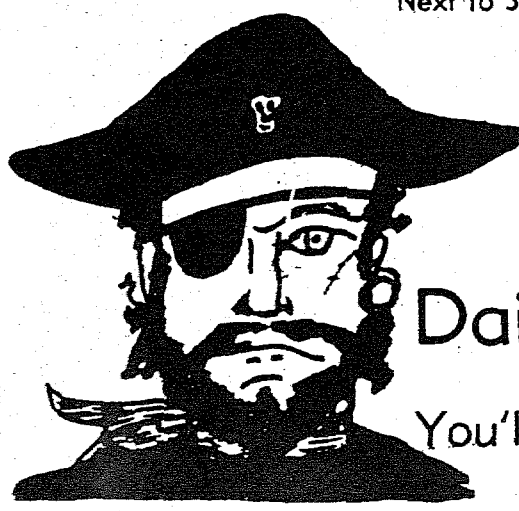
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# Sport & Fishing Section

## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



When I lived in New York I was always going to go visit the Statue of Liberty. I frequently passed its ferry slip and often passed the island itself as I commuted to and from Staten Island, but I never did make the visit. I always put it off because the statue was so handy I could go "anytime" and there was no need to go "now."

In much the same manner, I keep meaning to interview my friend and fellow columnist, Wilf Etches, who is a grand old sea salt if there ever was one. But I will! I promise you I will, for he is as full of good stories and rich anecdotes as a well-fed whale is full of plankton and you will enjoy them as much as I do.

Meantime, he has brought me some excerpts from "The Revised Nautical Dictionary" which I feel it is most important to share with you, since it is only proper that in our common campaign to educate the landlubbers, we ourselves should be up on the latest terminology. Herewith -

**Freeboard:** An invitation from a boat owner with a jug.

**Port beam:** An insidious mixture of sweet wine and Jim Beam, to be avoided like poison ... unless it is the only beverage available at a Freeboard.

**Draft:** A sudsy alternative to Port beam.

**Stern:** The expression assumed by the skipper when you walk across his mahogany hatch cover wearing your golfing shoes.

**Capsize:** The size of one's cap (which usually feels about nine and three-quarters if you have been drinking Port beam excessively the night before.)

**Broad on the Starboard Quarter:** This technical term means a gal in a bikini is walking on the pier to your right.

**Hanging locker:** A compartment below where you may conveniently hang yourself if you can't stand being seasick.

**Compass error:** An explanation to passengers who thought they were entering Port Edison when the boat beaches on a spoil area.

**Man overboard:** This is an outdated call used when somebody fell overboard. In modern times, the correct expression is "Ship person overboard."

**Keel:** A likely consequence of too many port beams.

**Heave:** Another like consequence of same.

**Ahoy:** A mythical sea monster for which other boats are often mistaken. When a passing skipper shouts "Ahoy there," it is not necessary to explain that you are not a hoy. Just smile tolerantly. It's probably the port beam again.

**Stink pot:** A term used by sailboat purists to describe gasoline powered boats. It should not be mistaken for what is called an "auxiliary engine." Those are what's used to bring a sailboat back when it runs out of wind.

**Carbon monoxide poisoning:** An affliction resulting in dizziness, ringing of the ears and upset stomach. (If suffering while alone in a raft on high seas, it may be mal-de-mer from too many sudsys.)

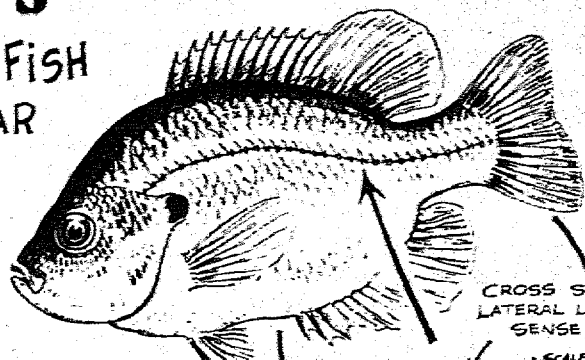
**Avast:** This is an old pirate expression referring to the manner of doing things. It is greatly preferable to a half vast manner.

**Head:** This can be either the toilet itself or the entire cabin, depending on how rough the seas are.

**Bosom knees and sea cocks:** These are advanced nautical terms not to be used by the young or amateur sailor. (We don't think you're ready yet.)

Happy Sailing Folks!

## HOW FISH HEAR

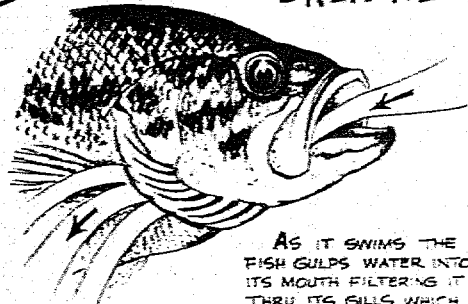


THE LATERAL LINE CONTAINS SENSE ORGANS ENABLING THE FISH TO DETECT LOW FREQUENCY VIBRATIONS THAT TO HUMAN EARS WOULD SOUND LIKE A DULL RATTLE - THE LATERAL LINE MAY ALSO AID THE FISH TO ADAPT TO CHANGES IN WATER TEMPERATURE

FISH HAVE NO EARDRUMS OR OUTER EARS - SOUND IS RELAYED THRU THE HEAD BONES TO THE NERVES OF THE INNER EAR - UNDERWATER SOUNDS ARE DETECTED BETTER THAN SURFACE NOISES - BASS ARE SAID TO HEAR THE APPROACH OF A ROYALTY BEFORE THAT OF A MOTOR BOAT - THE FISH'S EQUILIBRIUM OR BALANCE IN THE WATER IS CONTROLLED BY THE INNER EAR -

CROSS SECTION OF LATERAL LINE SHOWING SENSE ORGANS

## HOW FISH BREATHE



AS IT SWIMS THE FISH GULPS WATER INTO ITS MOUTH FILTERING IT THRU ITS GILLS WHICH ABSORB OXYGEN AND EXPEL CARBON DIOXIDE

THE GILLS OF THE FISH SEPARATES DISSOLVED OXYGEN FROM THE WATER - SOME SPECIES OF FISH CAN LIVE ON LESS OXYGEN THAN OTHERS - FISH WOULD SUFFOCATE IN BOILED OR STILLED WATER - THERE IS MORE DISSOLVED OXYGEN IN COLD WATER THAN IN WARM WATER - POLLUTION LOWERS THE OXYGEN CONTENT OF WATER AND FORMS GASES WHICH KILL FISH

BONY GILL ARCH - USUALLY 4 IN NUMBER

GILLS ARE SOFT, FLESHY FILAMENTS SUPPORTED BY THE GILL ARCHES - MANY TINY BLOOD VESSELS COLOR THEM BRIGHT RED

BASS WITH GILL COVER (OPERCULUM) REMOVED TO SHOW GILLS

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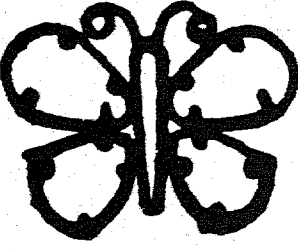
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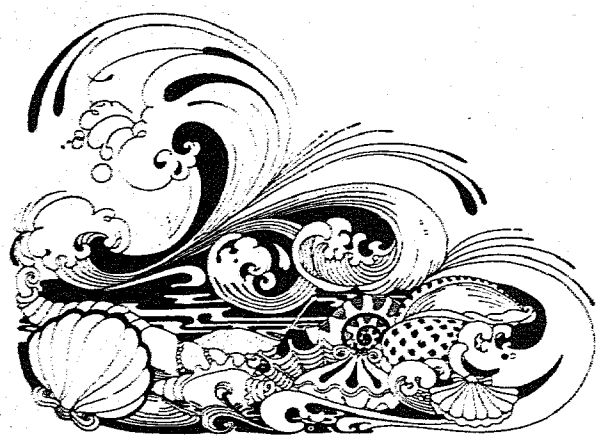
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# The Elusive Snook

by David Woods



David Woods is a young freelancer who is currently living on Captiva with his family where they own the Twin Palm Cottages. His series on snook fishing, which begins in today's paper, should provide fascinating reading for the many local fishermen, both experienced and wishful.

"Well I don't like fish but I just love snook," is often heard from snook enthusiasts. This is what makes Captiva Island tick in the summertime. Florida's silvery snook, argued by many to be the best eating fish there ever was, is also a top contender on light tackle.

Come the end of May the snook all move out of their dark mangrove hideaways where they have spent the winter. They can't stand temperatures below 60 degrees. About this time hundreds of local and central Floridians start down to the passes to fish. This is where the snook will move next to spawn and feed. Population of bass has declined in central Florida thanks to over-fishing and pollution. The former bass fishermen have turned to snook which are almost bass-like in their habits.

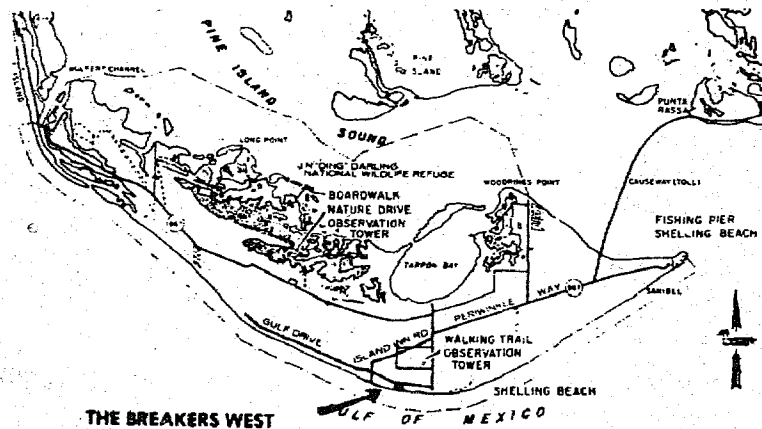
Those who do not bring their own boats, fish from Captiva bridge where at night it is a mass of dangling lines and shoulder-to-shoulder fishermen leaning over the railing waiting for a strike. Recently I went down to the bridge at about 8:00 p.m. It wasn't dark yet but the bridge was already lined with people, everyone facing the current.

On a high to low tide, which is the best time to snook fish, the current is towards the Gulf. This pulls the small fish out of the mangroves and is a signal for the snook to

start feeding. The bait is usually pinfish, small mullet and sometimes shrimp. At ten foot intervals all along the bridge the lanterns were hung on ropes just inches above the water surface to attract the snook. People leaned over the railing or sat in lawn chairs, casting their bait out and letting it float back to them again, avoiding the powerline (a regular graveyard for hooks and lures).

It was very quiet, with only a few whispered conversations amid the soft zing of the lines being thrown out. I parked myself on the sidelines and watched in fascination as everyone concentrated on their fishing, trying to keep their line taut and just so. SPLASH! Someone has one on, his drag whirrs and he reels in madly. Everyone gets up and leans over the railing to watch the action. "Get the net! GET THE NET!!" yells the man frantically. Pretty soon the snook has its head above the water and the badly-needed net is lowered next to the snook where it can be led into it and heaved above. Just then another snook is caught. This time the net is lowered swiftly but just as he is being led in he gives a flip and is off, probably with a sore mouth. Most of the action was on the center of the bridge where the crowd was. I walked around to talk with a few people. I met one man who fishes all night and sleeps most of the day while he's on vacation. Some vacation, He thought so. Most of the others would stay up until about 1:00 or 2:00 before they went home. I asked one man if he'd caught anything. He said, "No, but I got four last night, and I think I'll get four more tonight." Before I left he had caught two of those four more. One boy caught three while I was there. His family was fishing right next to him and didn't get a thing. "Next time you hook one," said his sister, "hand me the pole."

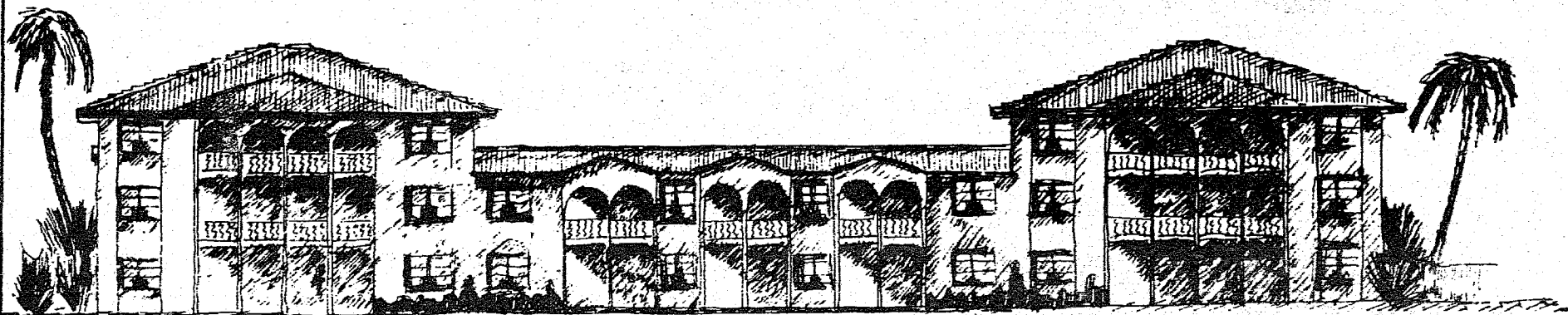
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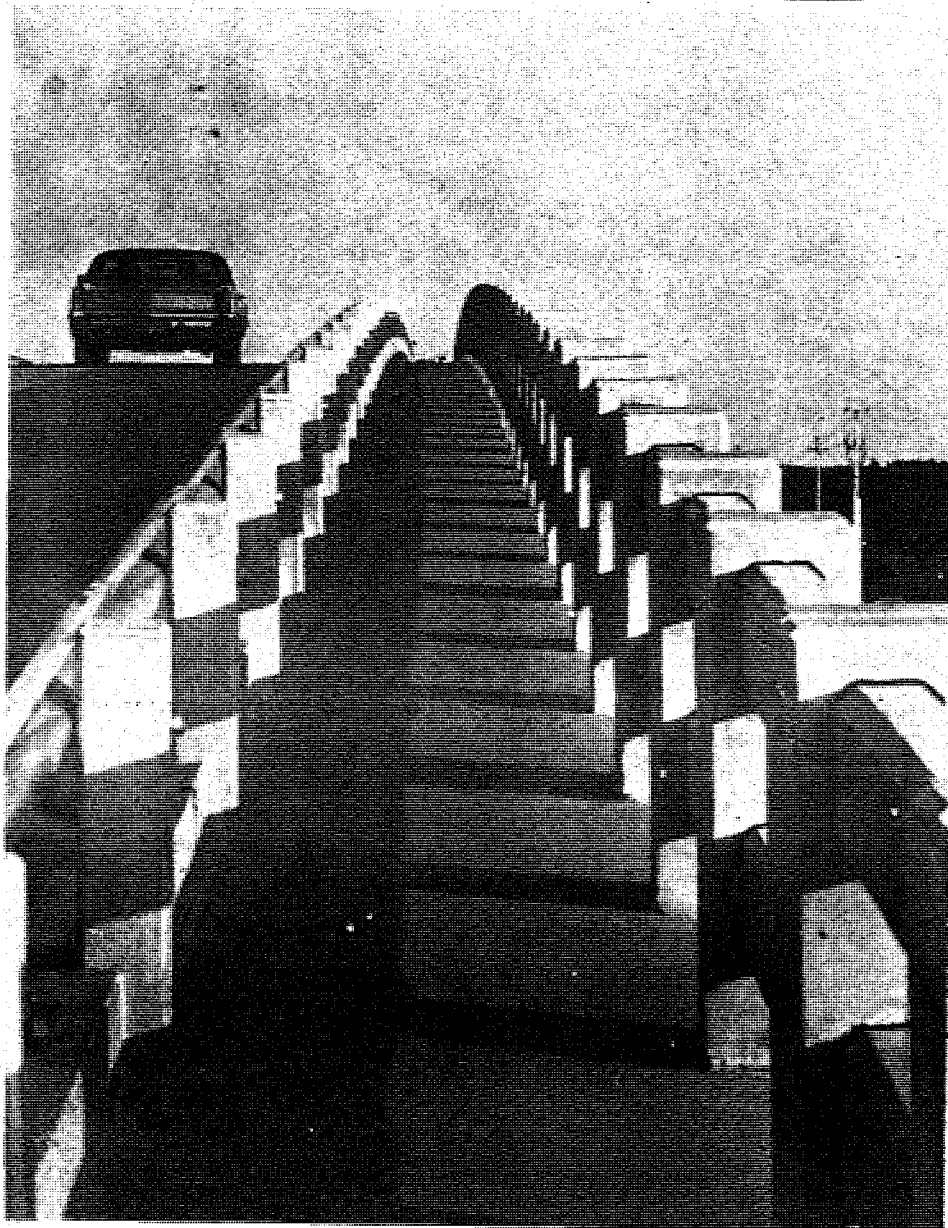
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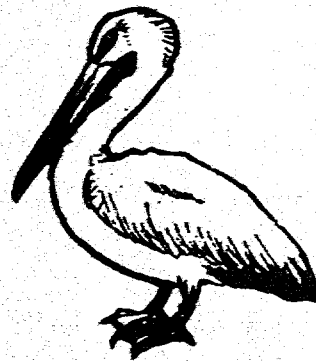
We're so low-key many people think we're a group of private homes or a beautiful resort of some type - but we're not. We're a cluster of small shops that are as beautiful as they are fun to shop in.

If you're looking for a lazy lazy afternoon of browsing, why not drop in for lunch or a little ice cream. You'll like our shops as much as you'll enjoy relaxing in the shade by our Fountain.



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## bird watching?



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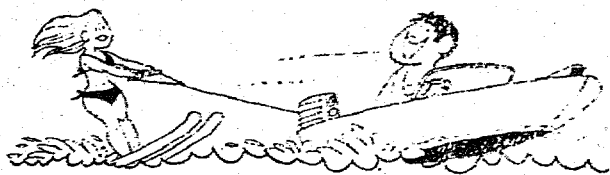
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**QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY  
REPRESENTATIVE NUCKOLLS**

Representative Nuckolls will be glad to personally answer your questions. If your question is of wide interest, it may be published in this column. Please address your inquiry to: Representative Paul Nuckolls, P. O. Box 6631, Fort Myers, FL 33901.

Dear Representative Nuckolls,  
My wife and I have just recently moved to Bonita Springs after living many years in Ohio. Our principle income, other than my company retirement, comes from interests on stocks amounting up to almost \$20,000. These stocks represent a lifetime of savings. Now we've been told that we must pay an Intangible Tax on this.

Is this true? I think it's unconstitutional. It seems we've been hit for everything coming and going. What will be next? A personal state income tax?

A. F. M.  
Bonita Springs, FL.

Dear Mr. M.:  
I agree with you completely. I fought last session for complete abolition of the Intangibles Tax.

You, however, should worry no longer. You will not have to pay Intangibles Tax this calendar year 1974, or in the years to come, if you do not purchase additional stocks or if the value of your stocks does not exceed \$25,000.

Under the law, intangibles, which include stocks, bonds and notes, are

taxed \$1 for every \$1000 worth of value. In your case, the state allowed a \$5000 exemption (last year); however, since your stocks exceeded \$5000 in total value, you would have paid \$20.

No longer.  
The new law, passed this year, exempts \$25,000 worth of intangibles. Since your value, \$20,000, is less than that amount, you pay nothing.

I would like to comment on your last question about a personal income tax. The Florida Constitution guarantees that personal income may not be taxed.

I will continue to press for complete abolition of the Intangibles Tax. It is difficult to take massive steps quickly in the Legislature. I hope that next year I'll be able to convince them to raise the exemption to \$50,000.

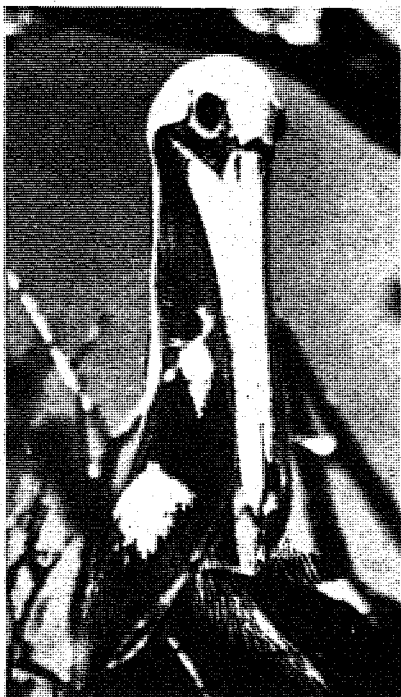
My criticism of this tax is two-fold. First, it's a nuisance both to taxpayer and tax personnel in Tallahassee. It takes almost as much money as collected to run the Intangible Tax Bureau. Secondly, in my opinion, it penalizes those such as yourself who practice thrift and savings. Retired persons who are offered stock options during their working years are completely vulnerable.

I hope that other citizens will continue to react as you have, Mr. M. That's the way we get bad laws off the books.

Stick to your guns. I'm with you all the way.

Rep. Paul Nuckolls

OLIVER OTTER HAS ASKED ME, IN HIS ABSENCE, TO INVITE ALL OF YOU VISITORS TO THE FAIR METROPOLIS OF FORT MYERS BEACH, TO DROP BY OUR ELEGANT EMPORIUM, THE STUDIO, WHERE WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL ARTISTIC ASPECTS OF PHOTOGRAPHY: PORTRAITS, PHOTOS, PRINTS, POSTERS IN BLACK AND WHITE, IN COLOR, LITHOGRAPHED, HAND-PAINTED AND EVEN PELICANIZED...A RARE PROCESS INVENTED BY MY FAMOUS GRAND-FATHER PERRY PELICAN AND PASSED ON TO LARRY HUSTON IN CODE.



WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STUDIO, TOO, AND WELCOME NATIVES AS WELL AS MEMBERS OF THAT UPPERCRUST ELITE, THE SNOWBIRD CLAN, EVEN THOUGH WE PELICANS CAN'T HELP BEING PARTIAL TO BIRDS. IN FACT THOSE OF YOU WHO LIVE HERE YEAR-ROUND WILL FIND A GREAT ASSORTMENT OF "TEMPTERS" TO SEND YOUR NORTHERN FRIENDS FOR BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR VALENTINES GIFTS. LARRY'S NEW SERIES "NATURAL TRAILS" IS GUARANTEED TO TIDE EVEN THE MOST SNOW-BOUND YANKEE OVER THE WINTER MONTHS WITH PROMISES OF INSTANT TROPIC-PARADISE. AND THERE'S THAT APPEALING WRITING KIT - "NATURAL NOTES" A COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL BIRD PICTURES ON READY-TO-MAIL PAPER. AND I WOULD NOT WANT TO SLIGHT THE ANTIQUE DOLLS; THEY ARE SO AMUSING AND ALWAYS REMIND ME OF MY GRANDMOTHER BRYD'S FAMOUS POEM:

A WONDERFUL TOY IS A DOLL - OH  
IT'S STUFFED BUT IT'S HEAD IS HOLLOW.  
IT MIGHT FIT IN YOUR BEAK  
BUT ITS FLAVOR IS WEAK  
AND A FISH IS FAR BETTER TO SWALLOW.

AS YOU CAN SEE, THINGS ARE ALWAYS LIVELY AT THE STUDIO, SO DON'T JUST FLY BY, DROP IN. OLIVER WILL BE BACK FROM SCHOOL SOON, HAVING LEARNED TO SPELL, WE HOPE, BUT BE THAT AS IT MAY, LARRY IS THERE AND WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

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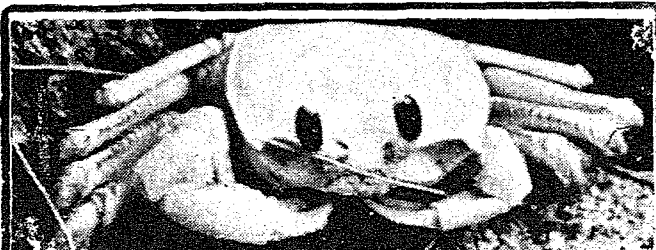
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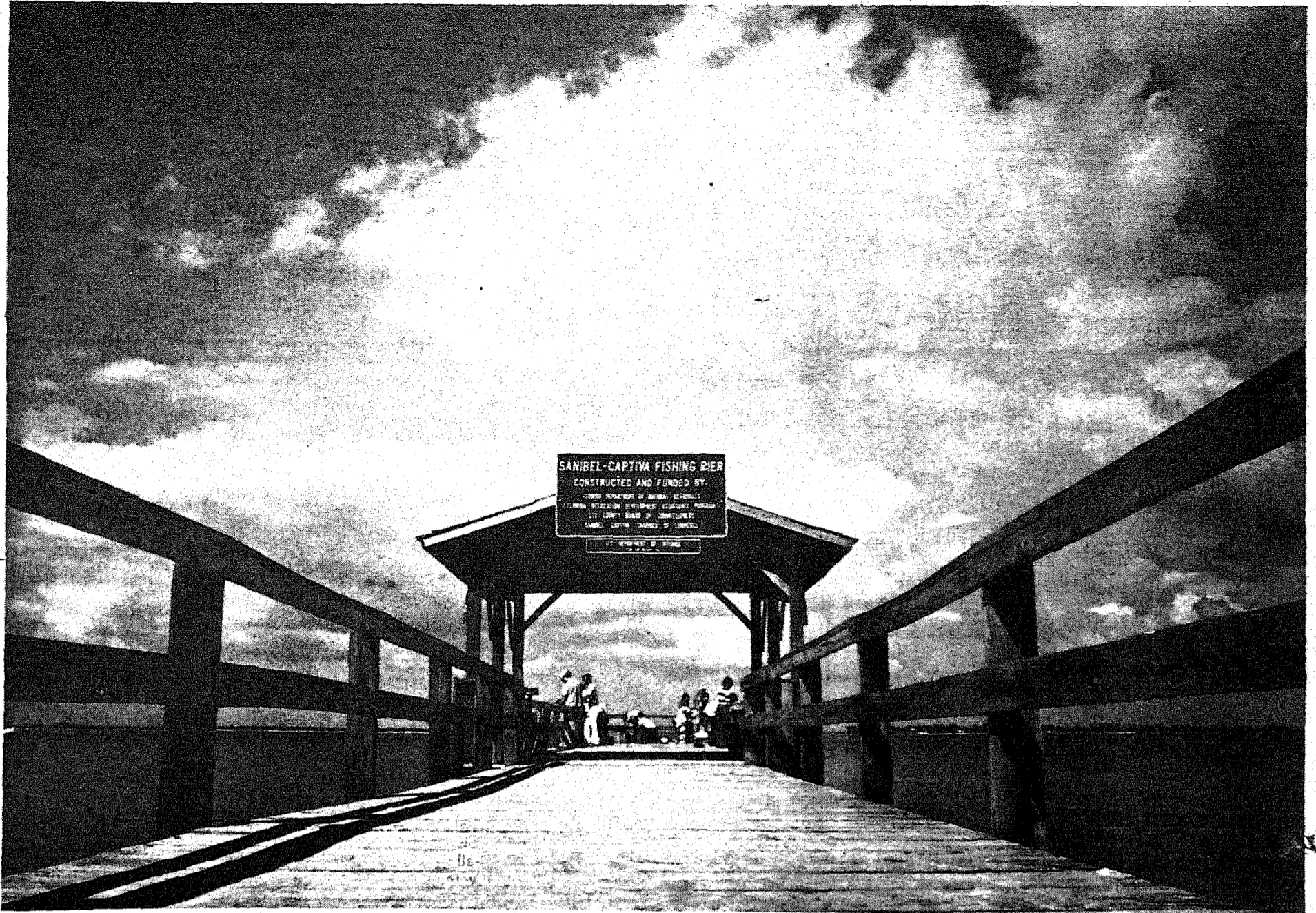
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**"NON-DRIVERS" LICENSE TO AID ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED**

Ever had trouble cashing a check? Have you ever tried to after not being able to produce your driver's license?

If you are among Florida's aged, handicapped or those who don't own a driver's license for other reasons, you once stood little chance of having your check cashed.

Now, however, according to Dr. William G. Bell, an associate professor of urban and regional planning at Florida State University, and student Robert Goodman, a new law now in effect provides the aforementioned the same check cashing privileges as those who drive enjoy.

Goodman heads the Disabled Students Program at Florida State.

The new law states that any person 18 years of age or older who does not have a valid driver's license may be issued an identification card by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, after filling out an application and paying a \$3 fee.

Bell, who long has been an advocate of better social conditions for the aged, says over one million of Florida's population are senior citizens - 600,000 of whom don't own driver's licenses - and another 300,000 not physically qualified to hold valid driver's licenses.

"A driver's license is the most commonly used and widespread form of identification," Bell said. "Since numerous occasions arise where personal identification is necessary, particularly in the area of check cashing, it was found that a number of people were greatly inconvenienced due to a lack of an easy source of identification."

The new card carries a color photograph of the applicant, describes the person and states that it is for identification purposes only.

"Since it is now a law," Bell said, "the card should relieve the burden of many people not having proper identification. Those who don't own an identification card should make application as soon as possible."

**NEW PROGRAM SET TO SPEED VETS EDUCATIONAL CHECKS**

Three hundred and eighteen Veterans Administration employees, all Vietnam veterans, left Carrollton, GA, last week after a two-week's intensive course preparing them for the VA's new "vet-Rep on Campus" Program. They will join over 1,000 other veterans attending three similar schools in Newark, NJ, Los Angeles, CA, and Cleveland, OH.

The 28 "VET-Reps" from Florida will receive additional training for a third week at the VA's Florida Headquarters in St. Petersburg and then report for campus duty on July 29, 1974.

The new "VET-Rep" program was announced in May and intensive recruitment began immediately to fill the 1,327 positions. Priority was given to Vietnam veterans who had experienced some campus life. Some of the positions were filled with previously hired veterans.

The "VET-Reps" will be the mainstay of the VA in an all-out program to ensure prompt delivery of GI Bill Education Assistance Checks.

New and improved procedures in troubleshooting paper processing between the veteran, the school and the VA Regional Office located in each state was a part of the training in Carrollton.

Plans for the "VET-Rep" program were developed by a management team of VA and Office of Management and Budget officials in response to a presidential directive.

New procedures include handling all applications for educational benefits as a request for advance payment.

The VA delivers annually over 13 million Educational Assistance checks, the vast majority of which are dispatched without delay. The "VET-Reps" will cooperate with campus veterans' organizations and the schools own Office of Veterans Affairs. Information on new laws and rules will be funneled through the "VET-Rep," who will be available as a consultant to university officials and faculties.

**This Week at the Sanibel Library**

by Hal H. Harrison

It has been repeatedly described as "a masterpiece." Its author is the most talked about and written about author in modern literature. It was withheld from Western publication until the Soviet secret police seized a copy of the manuscript last August. It is 660 pages long and it is not light or even easy reading. But it is the "in thing" to read "The Gulag Archipelago" by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn and the Sanibel Library has a copy for you. The "Archipelago" in this book is the network of secret police installations, camps, prisons, transit centers, transportation systems and espionage organizations which Mr. Solzhenitsyn describes as honeycombing the length and breadth of the Soviet Union. The book is a carefully documented and assembled study of the Soviet system. The author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "The First Circle," and "August 1914," (which are also available at the library) covers a period in Russian history from 1918 to 1956.

One can hardly forget "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," and many of us still remember "A Small Town in Germany." Now we have a new story of international espionage from John Le Carré: "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." This time Le Carré tells a thoroughly enjoyable English spy story about the discovery of a double agent at the highest level of British Intelligence. It has been decided that the agent must be one of five top men. George Smiley, one of the five, is tapped to unroot the villain, and the result is a thoroughly entertaining mystery story done in good old British style.

Back to the U. S. from British espionage, we have a real thriller in "Dial 577RAPE" by Lillian O'Donnell. A teenage girl is raped and Norah Mulcahaney is shocked as a police officer and outraged as a woman. But the rapist gets off free because of a clever lawyer. Norah sets out to build an air-tight case against the criminal. She comes to understand the crazed rapist's mind, but she would never understand the sinister chain of events that made her his next target for murder.

We have a couple more new whodunits. Naturally one is by John Creasey: "Where is the Withered Man?" Incidentally, did you know that more books written by Creasey have been published than those of any other writer in history? My wife read this one and tells me that it is a British Intelligence mystery and that it is "pretty good." The second mystery is also by a prolific writer, Richard Lockridge. In "Death on the Hour" Lockridge explores some timely topics such as government pressure on the news media, invasion of privacy, and the acquisitive greed of large conglomerates. It is a well-plotted novel of death and deception. My wife described this one as "typical Lockridge."

Not so exciting but mighty satisfying and relaxing is Gladys Taber's new book, "Country Chronicle." Yes, she is still writing about Stillmeadow, her 17th Century Connecticut farm house and its lovely surroundings. As always, she invites her readers to share the joys of simple living close to nature and far from the madding crowd.

How do you get away from the hectic political scene when every other book is either about Watergate or about a Washington political figure? You don't and so we have "Jerry Ford Up Close," an investigative biography by Bud Vestal. This has been termed "A warts-and-all study" of the only man in our history to be appointed to the Vice Presidency by a vote of Congress. Bud Vestal is the author of record but he was ably assisted in his research by seven Michigan journalists. It is a straight forward biography of the man who might well be our next president.

In "Living Room," Sol Stein, author of "The Magician," follows a beautiful and talented woman to the edge of suicide --- through betrayal, a tortuous affair and the cutthroat pressures of her male-dominated Madison Ave. advertising world.

We wish to thank all of our Island friends & visitors for their kindness & patronage over the years.

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**BAN ON DRIVING ON SAND IS RE-ENFORCED**

Harmon Shields, executive director of the Florida Dept. of Natural Resources said today that due to continued damage to sand dunes and vegetation on many of the beaches of the state by dune buggies, cars, motorcycles, and other vehicles, the officers of the Florida Marine Patrol have been instructed to strictly enforce the provisions of Florida Statute 161.053.

This statute prohibits the driving of any vehicle over or across any dune. Violators are subject to arrest if apprehended driving over vegetated areas.

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**HELP WANTED:**  
Desk clerk. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Colony. 472-1424.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:**  
Established commercial building plus apartment on Periwinkle Way. Room for business expansion. Lease terms are available. Write Box X, P. O. Box 2867, Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931.

**HELP WANTED:**  
Reliable dish washer, apply at Cases Harbor House Restaurant nights. 472-1242 or 472-2798.

**WANTED TO RENT:**  
Aug. 20-26, 2 BR house or Condo for island land owners. Dr. Wm. Lundin, RR3, Whitewater, WI 53190. (608)-883-2229.

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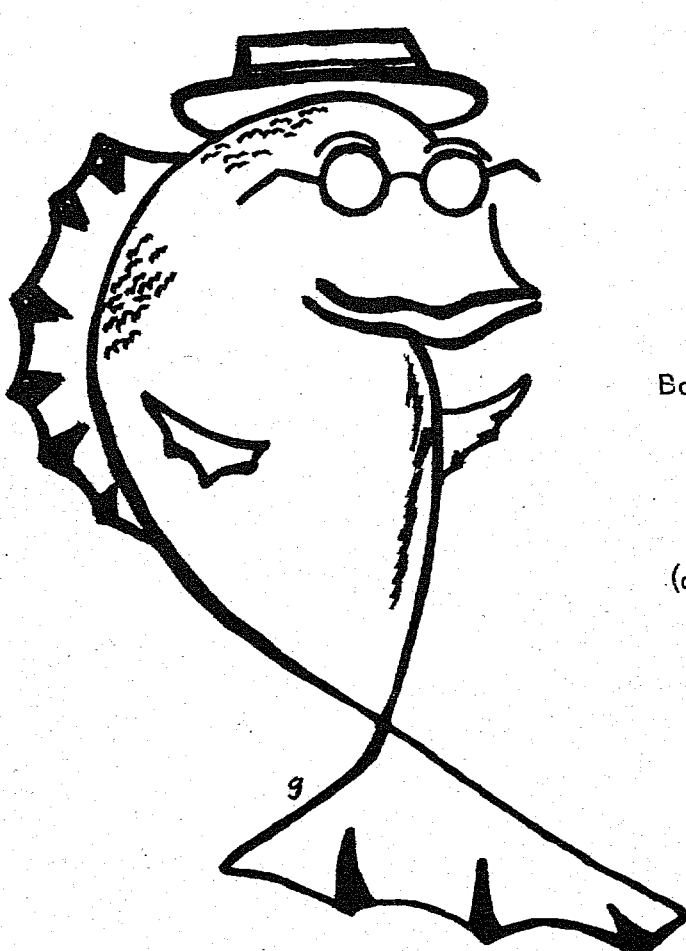
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