



This young mermaid holds her nose at the swim classes sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. More pictures inside. Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER 10¢

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VOLUME 14

NUMBER 31

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AUGUST 1, 1974

Children's Center Scores With First Summer Session

by Vivian Hinternhoff

The Children's Center of the Islands, a non-profit group, formed by local parents will close its first six-weeks summer program tomorrow after a very exciting and worthwhile experience, said Mrs. Judy Workman, chairman of the Board.

The Center is located at the old Bailey Store on Bailey Road and will enroll children from 2½ to kindergarten age in its Fall session, opening Sept. 4. The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, five days a week. Applications are available at the Island Apothecary or by writing to the Children's Center, P.O. Box 352, Sanibel.

The Center is open to children of Island residents or those from the Ft. Myers area who have at least one parent working on the Islands. Weekly fee is \$15.00. Scholarship applications are also available on request. A registration fee of \$50.00 is requested by August 15.

In addition to the morning sessions, an afternoon recreation program is also being

planned to start Nov. 1 from 1 - 5 p.m. This child-care program is available to children of both residents and visitors on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$2.00 for the first hour and \$1.00 for succeeding hours.

At present, the Center is asking all residents for articles needed in the school, including wooden benches, an old mail box, a flag pole, a large aquarium with pump and filter, a small aquarium, a microscope, magnifying glasses, a terrarium, large and small vases, a potted cactus, old fish nets, gardening tools, a children's work table, 16 inches tall, a piano, a guitar, a xylophone, folding chairs, and cushions to sit on. The articles can be left at the Center in old Bailey's Store or you can call Judy Workman, 472-2840, or June Muench, president of the Parents' Ass'n which is sponsoring the Center. For other information, call Judy Thompson, publicity chairman, 472-2651.

Many Islanders feel that the Children's Center is of great importance and a real necessity for the Islands.

ECC Features Varied Program for the Fall

Twenty-seven courses designed to appeal to different interests and tastes are scheduled to begin this fall through the Edison Community College Division of Continuing Education, with subjects as diverse as scuba diving and speedreading, according to M. S. "Mike" Cochran, director.

Basic Underwater Photography will be offered beginning September 11, along with photography on September 15. Instructing the latter will be local news photographer Joe Warner.

Gary Firestone will instruct Film Directing and Appreciation and Television Production Technology. Amateur and advanced courses in Radio Communications will be taught by Marion Saunders.

Raising and Marketing Orchids, led by Tom Tucker, a Wine Appreciation Seminar, ESP/Parapsychology and Human Potential will be offered, along with training for library aides and a History of the Bible course. Real Estate Appraisal, Advertising and Financial

Planning of Estates are designed to appeal to business-oriented members of the community.

Beginning and intermediate tennis, beginning golf and fishing courses will begin in September, along with a course which attracted much interest among "football widows" last fall, "How to Watch and Understand Football."

Hand Gun Safety and Shooting will be conducted by Detective Robert Williams of the Lee County Sheriff's office beginning September 17.

Creative Writing, Basic Drawing and Sketching, Watercolor Painting and Beginning Spanish complete the schedule now planned.

Cochran states fees for the courses average about 50 cents per class hour, except in cases where special equipment or facilities are required. Information about specific courses is available by calling the ECC Continuing Education office. Continuing Education courses are available to the public on a non-credit basis according to Cochran.

B - Hive

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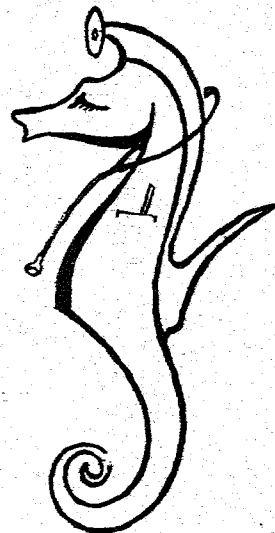
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Editors..... Virginia and Duff Brown
Production..... Louise Ostling, Emily Koller, Chris Patton
..... Karen Robinson, Sandy Lea,
Who's Who Reporter..... Jeanne Soper
Advertising..... Sally Walker
Subscriptions..... Betzi Abram

†††

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.

†††

Second class postage paid at Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931

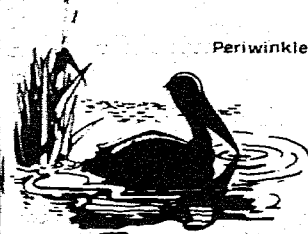
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Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

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Holy Days 10:00 a.m.

Vigil 7:30 p.m.

*Confession before each Mass.

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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 Veen, 633-9436.

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.

DNS CLUB of Sanibel Captiva meets at 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

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.



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JOHN FIX, BECKY KREAS and NANCY COOK from Toledo, OH, celebrated Becky's twenty-first birthday while camping in Periwinkle Trailer Park. They had a great time and think the park is great.

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Who's Who

The FRANZEN family, visiting Sanibel from Houston, TX, for their sixth year, are staying at Sunset South. They are shelling every day, and Tuesday Mrs. Rocky Franzen found a beautiful large orange-golden olive near the steamboat. Son MARK found a 2" fresh-dead Alphabet Cone, and caught his first snook --- 19 1/2 inches. Daughter ELIZABETH ANN has also been busy shelling. CHARLES FRANZEN will be joining them next week.

After having visited the bird pond in Periwinkle Park, MABEL ZUBER reported, "the birds are impressive." She has had a house built in Sanibel. MARY PRICE agreed with her, "This camp is one of the most beautiful I've seen."

CARL and ZONA VAN METER and their sister, BILLIE EZRA, and their children, MONTE, TROY and HEIDI from Monticello, IN, told us that their aunts and uncles and cousins, a family of twenty-one, have stayed in this general area for years. "There's a lot to say about Sanibel and Florida," said Troy.

ROBERT and JOAN SKYINSKUS and their children, SUSAN, GARY and KAREN from Fredon, NJ, are staying in Periwinkle Park. Robert said, "This is one of the nicest camps we've stayed in. Without reservation I'd say that I'm glad they fogged. There are very few mosquitoes compared to other places."

C. H. FREDERICKS is on Sanibel for rest and relaxation. He's fishing mostly. He comes from Ft. Lauderdale.

JOHN and MARCELINE DONATHAN and their daughter, GERRI from Trenton, OH, are having a ball.

ROBERTA and BOB CHENOWETH from Delray Beach told us the island and the campground are not commercialized like much of the rest of Florida.

JOAN RUFFNER and JAN GILLIAN, nurses from Miami, are on their first jaunt in a new pop-top camper. They say, "It is gorgeous. We've been having a cautious time with the alligators."

STEVE HARBESON was also impressed by the alligators. He said it is a tremendous campground. He is here with his parents, WILLIAM and JOAN HARBESON and his brother, PETE. They are from Rocky Hill, CT. They are camping in Periwinkle Park.

"Fantastic!" say LEJYD and DORIS KRUCKMEYER from Orlando.

HERMAN and CAROL JETER are camping. JUDI, their daughter, and her aunt, DODIE ARCHER, have rented a Tandem from the campground store and are exploring Sanibel. Joyously, I might add. They are from Orlando.

JANET and JIM PERRICONE from Eustis, FL, have found many shells.

HEIMRICH and ELSMARIE HAU come from Cologne, Germany. They have been living in the U.S. for four years and have traveled in almost every state. They now live in NY. They like Sanibel the best of anyplace they've seen in Florida.

KATE and CHARLES HUNT from Galveston, IN, are concerned about Sanibel. They said, "We're real thrilled. If this place is managed right it could surpass many other beautiful places. We're afraid of all those big buildings right on the beach. They should be back further, with lawns, and trees lit up at night."

MARLIN and BONNIE ADAMS agree and add that the weather is good. They and their children GARY and GREG have come to Sanibel from Williamsport, PA.

LARRY and BRENDA McNEW from Dayton, OH, are planning to come to Sanibel again next year.

HERBERT and ROSLYN BERKE and their children, JONATHAN and JENNIFER from Orlando like Sanibel. They have been here before and will come again.

DAVID and ELIZABETH GRANDY and their children, CAROLINE and CHRIS from Pompano Beach, FL, are enjoying camping on beautiful Sanibel.

"We are having fun camping," say BARBARA and LARRY SWANN and their children, LAURA and CRAIG. They come from St. Louis, MO.

"We had been told about wonderful Sanibel years ago. We saw it in the news, and we decided to come," said HOPE MITCHELL. She and her husband, RALPH and son RALPH II and their friend, KIM THOMPSON from Bossier City, LA, are camping. Some friends from Albany, GA, are with them. They are TOM and GRACIE COLEMAN, their son, TOMMY and a friend, TOMMY ARN.

Campers, MARGO and TOM EWING from Myrtle Beach, SC answered us, "Our first impression? It is delightful. We have waited a long time for this."

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THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED MONTHLY MEETING OF THE CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT COMMISSION WILL BE HELD THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT THE CAPTIVA ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BUILDING. THE COMMISSION WILL CONVENE AT 4:30 p.m.
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THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include W. D. Walton from Kirkwood, MO; George T. Hammond from Merchantville, NJ; Dr. and Mrs. Finkel from St. Louis, MO; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family from Florissant, MO; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doty, Jr. and family from Morristown, TN; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holleman and family from Marietta, GA, and Mr. and Mrs. Weller from Dayton, OH.

Our Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luthin from Orlando; L. G. Downs and family from Tavres; Doris Lamb from Sarasota; Mr. and Mrs. John Rients from Winter Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hierholzer and family from Orlando; Elizabeth Halback and family from Tampa; Mr. Fred Hancock from Tavares; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hilton from Boca Raton; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fowler from Tavares; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hemminga and group from Hialeah; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiffler and family from Miami; Mr. and Mrs. John Crue, Sr. from Oakland Park; the Spehr family from Sunrise; and Dr. and Mrs. Dario Duque from Miami Shores.

REV. JOE SCHMIDT TO PREACH
AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Joseph Schmidt will fill the pulpit of the Sanibel Community Church Sunday, August 4. Rev. Schmidt is a former newspaper and outdoor writer-editor and publisher who some 20 years ago decided to answer the call of the ministry. He comes to Sanibel from Welaka, FL, where he is associated with the Florida United Methodist Church.

Rev. Schmidt is a long time friend of the Island and states "we have been vacationing here on Sanibel for the past 15 years and using the Community Church for Sunday devotion. Your early pastor, Tad Allen, and I were good friends. At that time, our children attended Sunday School there. We hope on this trip to renew old friendships."

BRIAN B. KANE

The Island Inn Company regrets to announce that Brian B. Kane passed away on Monday, July 15, 1974 at his home in Chester town MD.

Brian Kane was one of the founding stockholders of this company and its second president. He loved Sanibel and Captiva Islands, having been a long time visitor here and all of his friends at the Island Inn and around the Island area will miss him very much.

NEW MEMBER APPOINTED
TO FIRE CONTROL BOARD

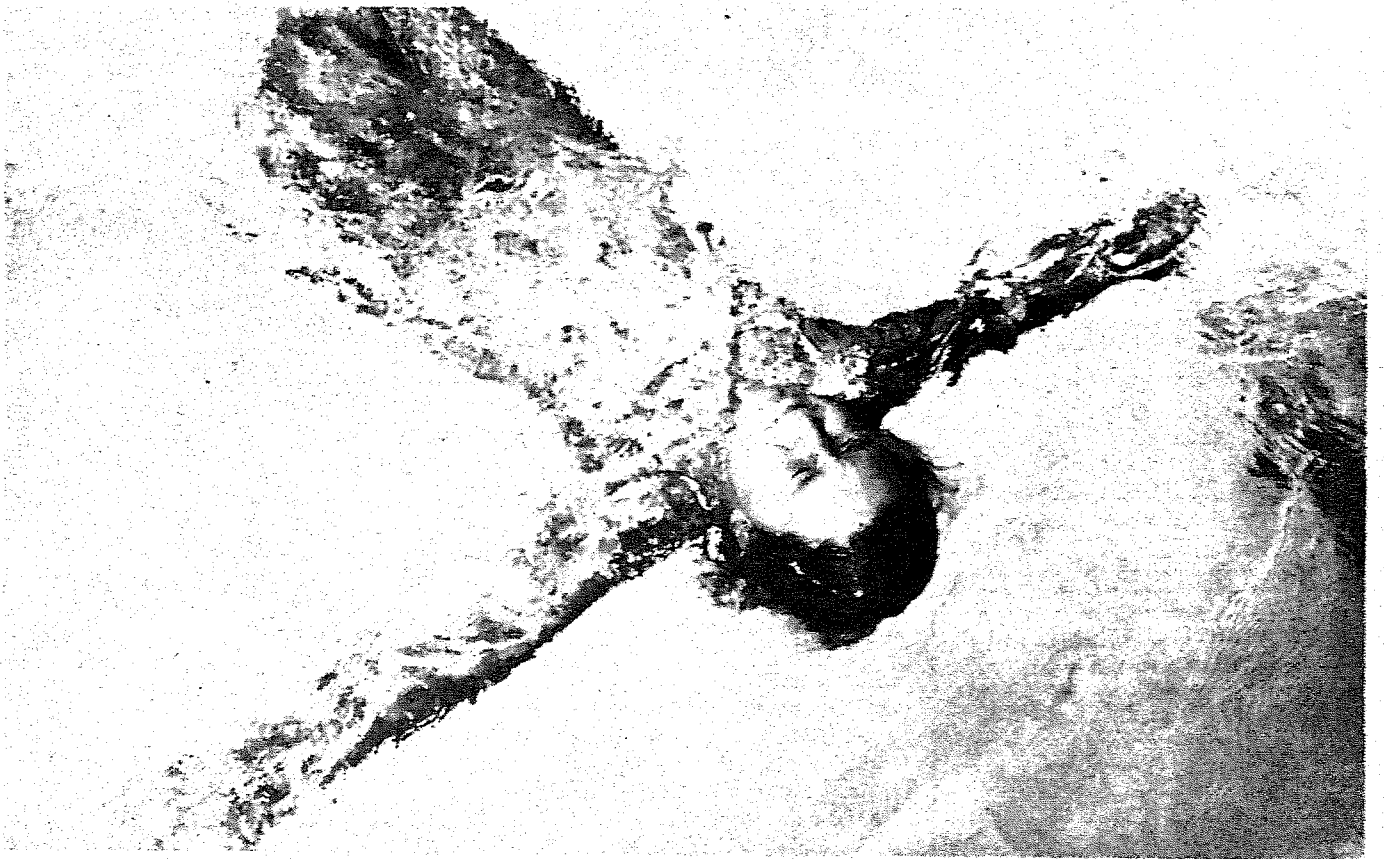
Francis G. Stolz of Captiva has been appointed to serve as a member of the Captiva Island Fire Control Board by Governor Reubin Askew, on the basis of his "outstanding qualifications and interest in good government."

Stolz will serve as secretary. Other members of the board are Dewitt Jones, president, and Marty Holtz, treasurer.

TURTLE LECTURE TO BE
AN 'AFTER-DINNER TREAT'

The Sanibel Community Association will hold its dinner-meeting at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, August 6, in its building on Periwinkle Way.

After dinner, at about 7:30, a lecture will be given on the marine turtle project by Caretta Research. Charles LeBuff, Edward Phillips and Paul Zajack will participate in the program. Visitors are welcome to the lecture.



Manuela Eschbam perfects her back stroke (at the Lions Club swim lessons). Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

**Elsie
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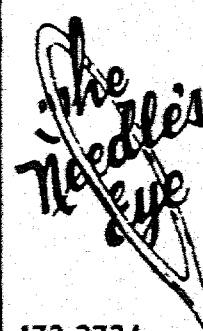
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QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

What is the status of the proposed "911" emergency call number for fire, police and ambulance service? We live in an area where there are three different 7-digit numbers of these agencies.

F.B.

Punta Gorda

Dear F. B.,

From what we have been able to determine, implementation of the "911" emergency telephone call number for fire, police and ambulance service is at least a year away from reality.

We talked with R. N. Quiggins of the Dept. of General Services, Division of Communications in Tallahassee (his agency is the administrator of the bill), and learned that during the 1973 session, the Legislature appropriated funds for a study of the emergency telephone number program, and it has been underway for the past months.

Quiggins told us "they have come up with preliminary, unedited recommendations which should be realized very shortly". A task force has been appointed and is studying the ways and

means of setting up the system statewide.

Quiggins told us "that membership of the taskforce is wide and represents state and local people including representatives of the fire departments, emergency medical services, law enforcement, the telephone companies and the public service commission."

"Since specialized telephone and other equipment will be required, it isn't an easy task to come up with a program that is workable both on a local and state basis," said Quiggins. He said that final recommendations should be available within four weeks but added "I still think, with all involved, it will be at least a year before this program can be in operation."

Mike Dalton, commercial manager for United Telephone in Fort Myers, commented "we are aware of the program and its benefits and are studying the matter to determine what will be required of us to place it in operation throughout our system."

When the program is set up, you would merely dial 911 to call the fire department, police, sheriff's department or ambulance, and state your need rather than having to call separate numbers for each area and each service.

A great benefit is that you don't have to have change for a pay phone when you need help. The 911 number will be provided by the telephone company as a public service.

When the final recommendations are released, we will send you a copy.

Rep. Paul Nuckolls

Representative Nuckolls will be glad to personally answer your questions to questions concerning state matters. If your question is of wide concern, it may appear in this column. Address your inquiry to Rep. Paul Nuckolls, P.O. Box 6631, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

Dear Representative Nuckolls,

I have a good question for your column. When is 41 going to be finished? Going south towards Naples is particularly hazardous. Why does it take so long to get a decent road down our way? I know you've been working on this problem, but has anything at all been accomplished?

Mrs. B. T. T.

Cape Coral, FL.

Dear Mrs. T.,

You have certainly struck home

with your question. US 41 has probably been the greatest source of frustration to me as a citizen and as your representative.

In 1972 I was informed by the State Department of Transportation that in the eight years preceeding 1972, not one inch of four-laning had been added to the old road in Lee County.

Since that time, I am pleased to report that miles, not inches, have been added to the existing road. Stretches of 41 are being paved at this moment - north of the Shell Factory in North Fort Myers and at the Bonita Springs by-pass.

According to the latest reports, the road above the Shell Factory is 63 percent complete, with an expected traffic opening date in December, 1974.

In Bonita Springs, the 41 by-pass is 66 percent complete and is also expected to be open to traffic in December. Every mile of U.S. 41 in Lee County will be completed before the end of this year except the 5-mile section south of Estero.

As to why it takes so long, I can only speculate. However, it is ultimately true that the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Because of my close communication with the D.O.T. in Bartow, I have valuable information on the status of all road projects planned in Southwest Florida including some updates on Interstate 75. You may quickly find out the status of any state road by stopping in at my legislative office in downtown Fort Myers at 1617 Hendry Street in the Richards Building, Room 201. The office is open from 10-5 weekdays except Fridays. We have boxes of information available there for the asking. Stop in and meet George Lane, my administrative aide, or call him at 334-4042. He'll be glad to assist you in any way.

Rep. Paul Nuckolls

Representative Nuckolls will be glad to personally answer your letters. If the question is of wide concern, it may be published in this column. Please address your inquiries to: Representative Paul Nuckolls, P. O. Box 6631, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

An Islander Survey

Sanibel is growing, and changes on the Islands are happening at an incredibly rapid rate. In March, Island residents voted in favor of further study on the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation of the Islands. Weeks later the Florida Legislature voted to put the incorporation bill on the ballot this November.

All indications are that careful planning is needed to insure that services and facilities on the Islands meet the demands of a growing community. The Action Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and Sanibel Tomorrow are two groups that are in the process of mapping out needed changes.

This week the Sanibel - Captiva Islander asked Island residents and visitors:

WHAT SERVICES WOULD YOU
LIKE TO SEE IMPROVED ON THE ISLANDS?



Don Case, Sanibel

"I'd like to see the money from the causeway put toward Sanibel. I don't want to see the Islands too commercialized, though. I'd hate to see it get like Miami Beach."



"Uncle" Clarence Rutland, Sanibel

"I'd like to see it all slowed down for a year. Since the causeway was built, it's been like a keg of dynamite's gone off."



Mrs. Elizabeth Shermack
from Chicago, Illinois

"A little more parking so you can get out & look at things better."



Mrs. M.K. Mings
from San Antonio, Texas

"I think it's great the way it is."



Wilbur Shannon, Sanibel

"I think probably, from my point of view, it would be good zoning and possibly better direction in that area than we've had in the past."

GASOLINE SUPPLIES SHOULD LAST THROUGH THE SUMMER

A check of Southwest Florida gasoline stations by Representative Paul Nuckolls' office reveals that there should be enough gasoline to supply consumers through the remainder of the summer.

"We should be able to make it without shortages if consumers continue to conserve gasoline as they have been doing in the recent months," said Nuckolls.

Drivers should find it easier to get gas this summer. More and more stations are pumping on Saturdays and Sundays and most stations on major highways and turnpikes are open seven days a week now. The stations along the turnpikes are operating 24 hours a day.

Most areas have done away with the odd-even rationing plan, as was used in Lee County, and most service stations no longer limit purchases. But because of reduced allocation to local stations, conservation is still the key to consumer protection in action.

The state fuel allocation office and consumer service officials recommend that if driving is necessary, citizens should try to use carpools. And when driving, accelerate slowly and drive at a steady pace, as well as adhere to the 55 mile per hour speed limit set earlier. Keep your car in good condition by having a tune-up when necessary and checking the tire pressure regularly. Also, remove any unnecessary weight from your car like golf clubs, unless, of course, you are on your way to the course.



This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison

Unless President Nixon himself decides to write the definitive Watergate book titled "Making It Crystal Clear at Last," I doubt if any of the deluge of "confessional" type books that will fall upon us in the next year will have a better audience than Jeb Stuart Magruder's "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate." I make one exception to this statement in "All the President's Men," which cannot be topped by any book except one by the President (which is highly unlikely).

Magruder's book is more than the Watergate story. It is a character study of an American boy who unknowingly prepared himself from the beginning for just such a career as the one he chose at the White House. One might call the book an "excuse," but I think when you read it thoughtfully you will call it an "explanation." However, the Watergate story, as Magruder saw it, is here. He presents some lively character sketches of those with whom he was associated, including those he liked and those he did not like (Colson, Ziegler, Finch and Liddy are among the latter). Through it all, Magruder contends that the 1972 Nixon campaign was the "best-planned, best-organized, best-run Presidential campaign in American history."

Reviewers have been calling Richard Condon's "Winter Kills" his best novel since "The Manchurian Candidate," which he wrote in 1959. Since he has written six novels in those 15 intervening years, the assessment is an important one. "Winter Kills" is about the assassination of a president. Fourteen years after the murder, his wealthy and powerful family learn, through a deathbed confession, that the president was not killed by a psychopath; he was the victim of a mysterious conspiracy. The story mounts from that point into a final horrified look into the face of the real assassin.

If you read and liked "I Know Why the Caged Birds Sing," a surprise best-seller of a few seasons ago, then you will probably enjoy Maya Angelou's "Gather Together in My Name," which takes up where the other book left off --- in her teens. Following the birth of a son, Ms. Angelou went through some difficult years, bouncing from waitress to singer in a nightclub, from being a cook to being a prostitute. This is the testament of a woman, who, even in adversity, has looked life square in the eye and lived it.

Unless you have a cast-iron stomach, you may find "The Long Hard Night" by Joseph Hayes a bit hard to take. It concerns a young student in a small New England college town who went to prison falsely accused of rape. For eight years he planned his revenge on those who were involved. When released from prison, the boy goes through his night of terror. The results will slap you in the face with shock after shock. Incidentally, Joseph Hayes wrote "The Desperate Hours."

"I Came to the Highlands" is a Gothic suspense and romantic novel by Velda Johnson, who is the author of 12 other books in the same genre. The story is set in Scotland during the tumultuous years after Bonnie Prince Charlie's defeat in 1746, a tale of a girl alone among hostile strangers in Bowain Castle.

The agonies of an idealistic young doctor in the neurological ward of a large city hospital is the theme of "Extreme Remedies" by John Hejinian. He feels alone in a world of clinical indifference to the welfare of patients. Eventually he comes to grips with the hospital administration. This is a disturbing narrative with a significant statement in indictment of our times.

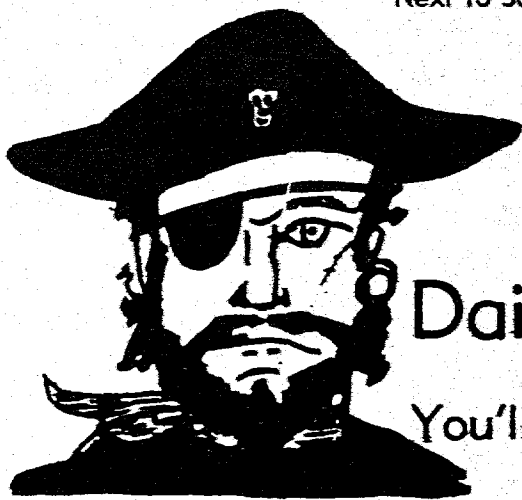
The ink on "The Goldsmith's Wife" is not dry but we have a new one by Jean Plaidy: "The Murder in the Tower." This is a novel of love and lust and the supernatural set in the court of England's King James I.

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.

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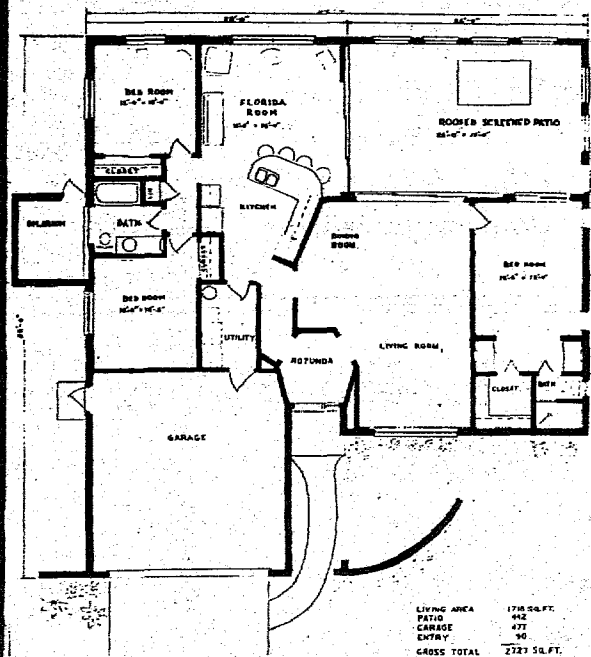
Open 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesdays 472-2113



Staying at the Castaways, young Gary Pugh and Terry Grant, stepbrothers from Orlando, show off their first snook, 11½ and 8 lbs. respectively caught on Blind Pass Bridge.



Bill Wade from Ft. Lauderdale, fishing on his boat, Shady Lady, out of the Castaways Resort, considers the above snook and reds smaller than he usually catches! They weighed 14, 12, 8 and 5 pounds.



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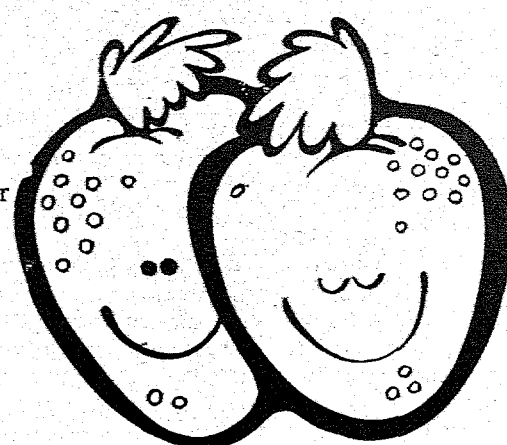
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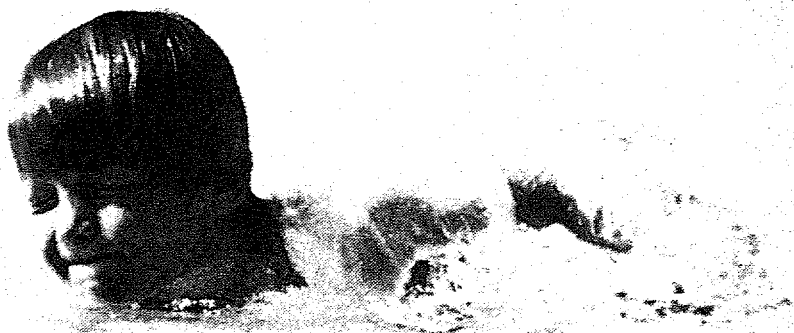
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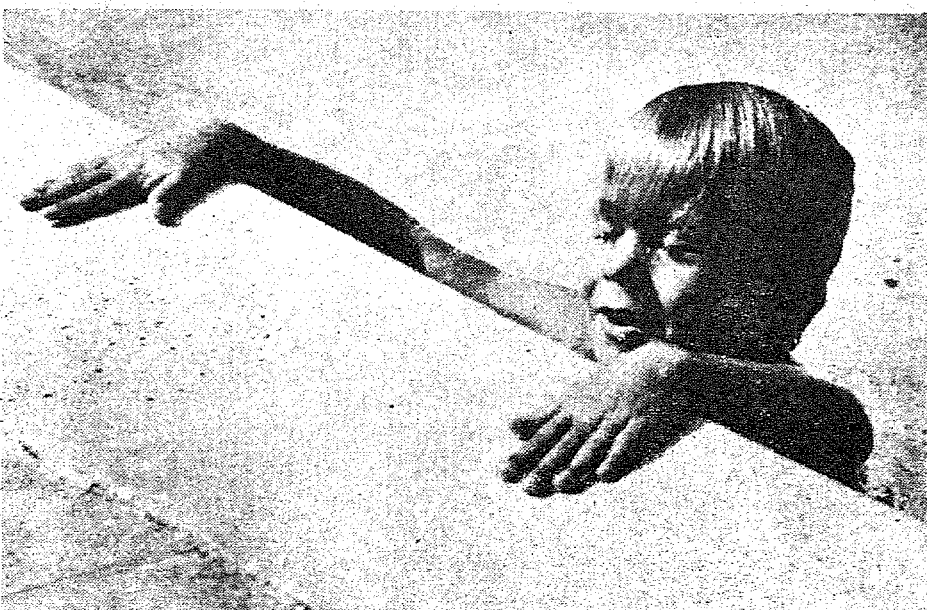


Mrs. A.F. Hughes of the Fort Myers Red Cross instructs part of the class in the back stroke. Mrs. Hughes led the summer swim classes, with the help of Karen Warsinski of Annandale, New Jersey, Lions - Howard Hoffman, Frank Stolz and others. The last class was scheduled on Tuesday, July 30, at the Rhodes pool.

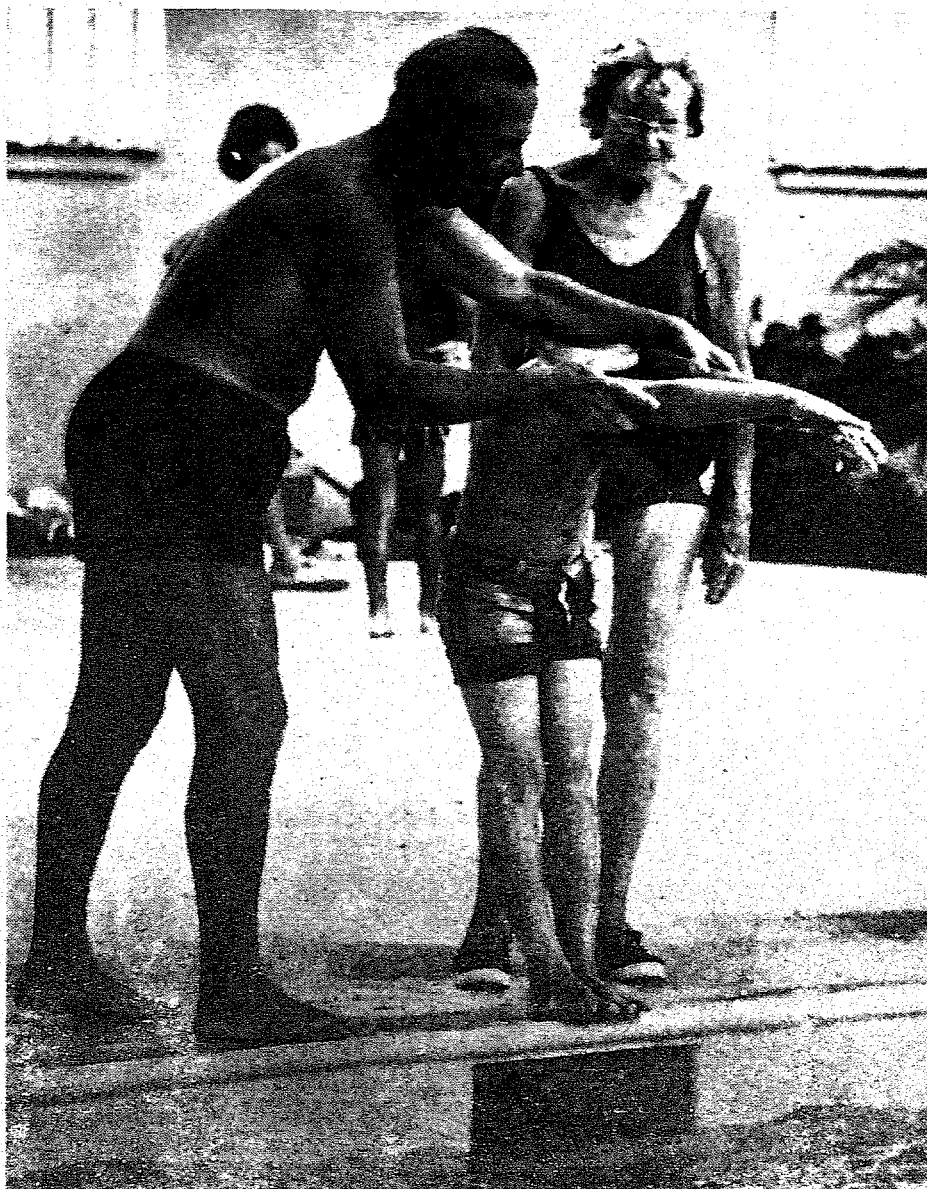
Wheeeee!



"I know I can get to the other side!" Boundless determination displayed by this young swimmer.



"This must be the other side." Shawn Cole beams with pride as he completes a swim from the far side of the pool.



Frank Stolz of Captiva helps Danny Burns improve his dive.



That's no mermaid - that's Kate Schumacher!



Time out from swim lessons for a sommersault!

Photography by Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

Sanibel - Captiva Lions Club Swim Lessons!



A BIG SPLASH! - is what Mrs. Ted Cole received from her baby daughter Shannon as they play while older brothers take lessons.



The Advanced class received instruction on artificial respiration from Karen Warsinski, a summer visitor from New Jersey (who is helping the Lions Club with their swim lessons.) Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

A shopping center that's hard to find?

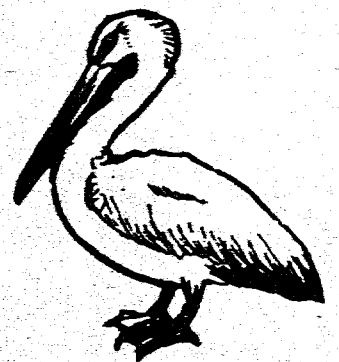
We just don't have the regular earmarks of a shopping center. There's no asphalt. No flashing neon stuff. And you'll have to look for our entrance sign behind some giant Australian pines we can't bear to cut down.

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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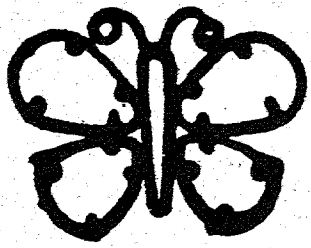
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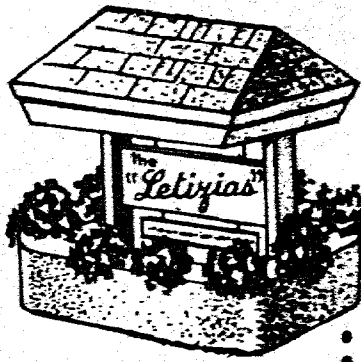
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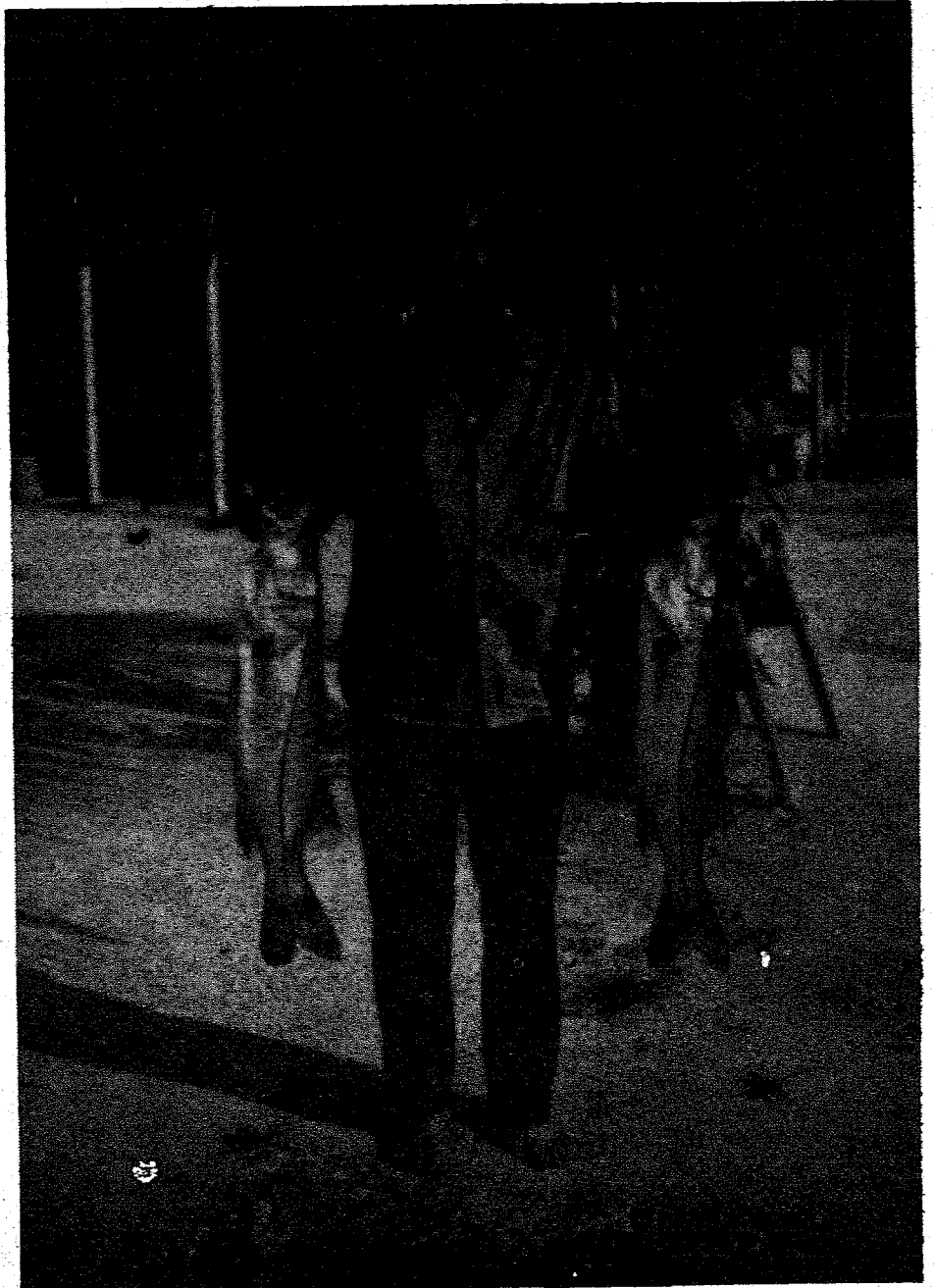
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Jerry and Dodie Dubravitz of Orlando, FL, with their limit of snook. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Mr. George Cooper of Plant City, FL, caught these two nice snook from Captiva bridge while a guest of Blind Pass Cottages.

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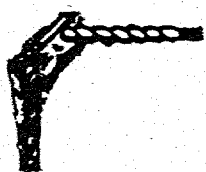


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Sport & Fishing Section



A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram

It's not my job to steer the yacht;
The horn I cannot blow.
It's not my job to plot the course
or say where we will go.
It's not my job to check our wake
or ever ring the bell.
But let the damn thing hit the dock
And see who catches Hell! Anon.

I'm not sure whether this delightful bit of folk wisdom has a title or not, but it could certainly be called "The Skipper's Wife's Lament." The other day I ran into Sue Davison, shortly after her daughter, Melanie, won third place in a CMCS Ladies Day Race sailing her father's Catalina 27, the "Happiness Is" and she said that at one point, Melanie had been looking for someone to crew for her.

"Oh, I wish she'd asked me," I said. "I welcome every possible opportunity to sail and I don't go out on my own boat as often as I'd like because I haven't learned to sail it alone."

Well, one thing led to another and soon we were discussing the similarities in trying to get your husband to teach you to drive a car and sail a boat. With much shared laughter we decided that that was a short cut to frustration - for the beloved teachers as well as the impatient students!

Whereupon one of us, I don't remember which - maybe it occurred to us at the same time - hit upon the idea of starting a small "branch/arm" of CMCS for women who would like to skipper their own boats. (This is not to be confused with paddling your own canoe.)

Perhaps we could get several of the outstanding women sailors in the area to share the teaching duties, so that it would not be onerous for anyone. (For that matter, we wouldn't turn down male instructors either, just so we weren't related to them.) We could take turns sailing each other's boats, with experienced supervision of course, so that we'd have a wide variety of experiences and opportunities. We might even charge a small fee, so that the teachers might get a little bonus. Certainly, more than a dozen names came to mind rapidly as we discussed the idea. And we could help and encourage one another, passing on and sharing what we learned with newer members.

It has been my experience, and other women have agreed with me, that it's often not even a question of

know-how, but a question of nerve. Not in the sense that we're not brave (we're plenty brave. Ask any woman who's sailed with her husband while HE was learning) but in the conditioning that many of us have learned - not to have much confidence in our own physical abilities, (strength, reflexes, etc.)

Anyway, we waxed very enthusiastic over the idea and have agreed that before too long, we will get together, explore the idea seriously and see what we can set up. If any of you are interested - either in sharing your knowledge and experience or in taking sailing lessons - please drop me a line c/o this paper, P. O. Box 2867, FMB, 33931, or give me a call at 463-6048 after five.

I don't want to revolutionize the sport, just make it available to even more potential enthusiasts. I don't go in much for terms like "Skipperpersons," but I'm sure for liberating the free kid in every human being to have more fun. If you think sailing your own boat could be fun . . . please call: we'll just run the idea up the mast and see if it sails!

MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION IS NO LONGER CRIMINAL OFFENSE

Senate Bill 171 which decriminalizes minor traffic violations was one of 32 bills which cleared the 1974 Legislature and went to Gov. Reubin Askew for consideration.

The bill provides that persons cited for specific minor traffic violations will be charged with noncriminal infractions and may pay a standard civil penalty, post and forfeit bond or appear before a state or municipal judge to determine if an infraction has been committed.

Traffic violations remaining criminal offenses and exempt from the new law are fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; leaving the scene of an accident; driving or being in actual physical control of any vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages; and reckless driving.

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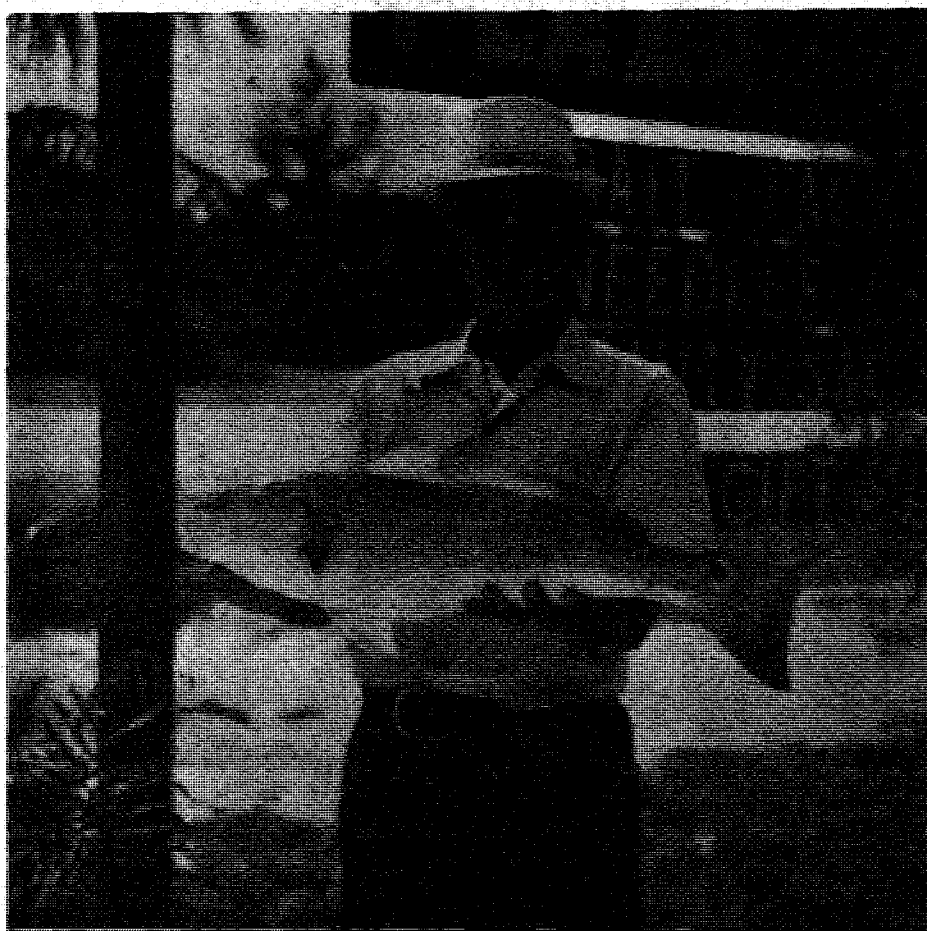
installing zinc collars

light salvage work

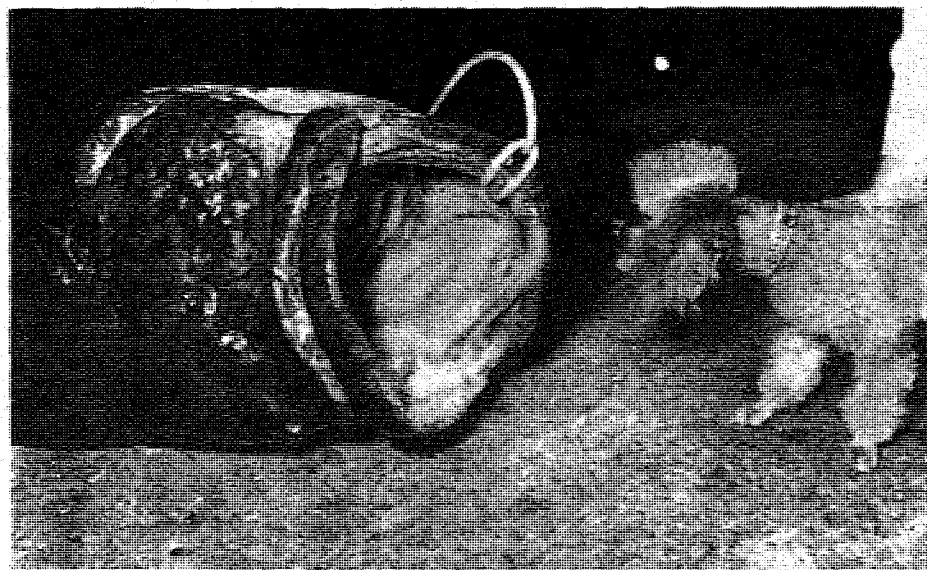
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Hook, Line and Sinker sent in this photo of J. W. Capps who caught this 7 lb. red at 10 a.m., July 25 off the fishing pier baiting with live shrimp.



This big one didn't get away! photo by huston studios

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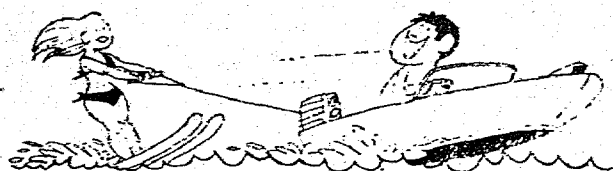
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NONFICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ **THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE**, Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks. Knopf. \$8.95. Published June 24, this new nonfiction candidate was described by PW as a "powerfully documented assault on the CIA's farflung clandestine operation."
- ✓ **WIDOW**, Lynn Caine. Morrow. \$6.95 *on order*
- ✓ **AN AMERICAN LIFE**, Jeb Magruder. Atheneum. \$10
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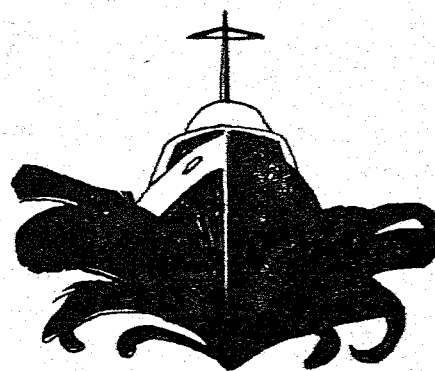
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*The
Elusive
Snook*

by David Woods

At night, fishermen gather on the Captiva bridge. Each group has its own lantern hanging just above the water to attract the snook. Besides snook, mullet and needle fish swim by.

"Look at all the dead shrimp going by," said one man I talked to. Sure enough down near the light, shrimp could be seen floating by, only none of them were dead. The tide was pulling them out from the mangroves under the bridge and out into the gulf.

Shrimp are born in the back bays, and in the mangrove swamps. They stay there until they are big enough to leave for the sea. Using the tidal currents to float out on, they become prey to snook, redfish, jack and later on the fish of the open sea and shrimp boats. Inland from the bridge were four boats anchored in the pass. The occupants had hand nets and were scooping up all the shrimp within reach.

"Lucky the breeze is blowing," I said to one lady. "It's keeping the bugs away."

"It doesn't always blow," she said. "Sometimes the mosquitos get so bad it isn't worth it. They boil up all around you."

I couldn't stand it any longer, watching all those people catch snook. I went home and got my rod and reel. When I returned only a trout and a redfish had been caught and the tide had slowed. As I watched, it came to a dead halt and slowly changed to the opposite direction. Now the tide was bringing the water in from the gulf, carrying along gobs of seaweed. The shrimp stopped coming and the boats left. The "snooking" slowed down to a crawl and about half of the "snookers" went home. I stayed on until about one o'clock and still didn't catch a thing. This supports the theory that it is best to fish for snook on a high tide changing to low.

Here are some tips that the beginning "snooker" might take into consideration when fishing off the bridge:

Find yourself some bait, preferably pinfish. These you can catch yourself or buy for about two or three dollars a dozen. Crabs and shrimp will also do nicely.

Get yourself a nice stiff pole so it doesn't flex too much when you set the hook. Snook have a hard boney jaw. Set the hook only after you have given him plenty of line and then set it hard. After you have set the hook, don't give him any slack until you have him landed.

Always fish from the side of the bridge that faces the flow of the current, casting out and letting it drift toward you and casting out again. This way the bait looks like it is going along with the current.

Snook feed on a falling tide when the baitfish are drawn out of the mangroves. High tide changing to low is the best time to fish for snook.

Nighttime is the best time for bridge snooking. Bring a lantern to hang from the railing.

Keep your line tight enough to see if you have one on.

With those tips and a few from your friends, you can start your fishing trip on a note of confidence. Good luck.

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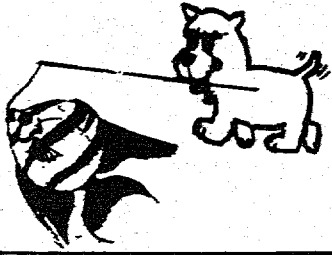


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