

A father and daughter team pick up trash along Periwinkle Way at the Sanibel-Captiva Lion's Club Clean - Up Day. More pictures inside. Photo-Sanibel, Inc.

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## Goings On About Town (FM)

Well they certainly have been busy in Fort Myers this week about the Island. Yesterday (too late for our deadline) Zee Butler presented a request for the incorporation referendum for Sanibel Island to the County Commissioners. If the commission approves the referendum will be placed on the November 5 election ballot. More about that next week.

On Monday the Lee County Zoning Board approved a request of Gordon Tracey and Velma Ridge for a 95 unit travel trailer park on 22 acres next to the Sanctuary, over the objection of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. Oh well, it looks like somebody up there is really pushing.

## Sanibel-Captiva Lions Clean-Up Day

About 30 dedicated Lions and volunteers developed their own version of the "Sanibel Bends" Saturday, August 24, as they participated in the semi-annual Lions Clean-Up Day. They weren't rewarded with a prize shell for their bending efforts -- their reward was knowing they had helped make Sanibel a bit cleaner and safer for everyone.

The workers met in front of Bailey's Store at 9 a.m., Saturday, and received their

bags and assignments from Bob Potts. Then they fanned out to the main roads and beach areas of three-fourths of the Island.

About 32 bags of trash were collected and taken to a waiting garbage truck donated by Sanibel Disposal.

Chuck LeBuff, Corky Makarevich, Eric Vartdal and Dr. Simmons covered the area from Ding Daring to the Three Star Store, and set the day's record for a total of 12½ lb. bags. The same team probably set a record in hot dog consumption too! -- at the hot dog roast held for the workers behind the Huxter's Store.

## Applications Now Being Accepted for Children's Center

The Children's Center of the Islands announces that applications are now being accepted for the morning pre-school for the 1974-75 school year which begins Wednesday, September 4 at 9 a.m.

The pre-school is for children ages 2½-5 years of age. The program is open to children of the Islands, children of people working on the Islands and children visiting the Islands for a month or more.

The Center is located at Bailey's old store on San Carlos Bay. Applications may be obtained by writing the Children's Center, Box 352, Sanibel, FL 33957 or by contacting Mrs. Sandra Kessler at the Island Apothecary. The first month's tuition of \$60.00 is payable in advance and should accompany the application. Full or partial scholarships are available. Contact Judith Thompson at 472-2651 or write the Center.

The Children's Center will also conduct "Island Adventures," an afternoon recreational program for young children, which will begin Monday, November 4, 1974. The hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This program is open to anyone living on or visiting Sanibel or Captiva Islands. The fee will be \$2.00 the first hour, and \$1.00 every hour thereafter for those not enrolled in the morning pre-school. Information concerning either program may be obtained by contacting the Center or by calling 472-2651.

Incidentally, the Center can use volunteer help on a daily or weekly basis to assist the two teachers with the school.

## School Bus Route Schedule

Wiles, 7:55 a.m.  
Asbach, 8:00  
Wulfurt Rd., 8:04  
Watterson, 8:05  
Trade-Winds, 8:06  
Sand Castle, 8:15  
Segunda, 8:17  
Shalimar, 8:21  
Sanibel Center Blvd., 8:22  
Harveys, Gumbo-Limbo, 8:23  
Woodring Point, 8:25  
Standard Station, 8:30

Anchor Dr., 8:34  
Tulipa Way, 8:37  
Golden Sands, 8:40  
Hunters, 8:42  
Bailey's Store, 8:44  
Gavin, 8:45  
Sanibel Elementary School, 8:50.

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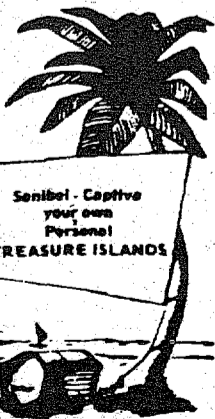
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**REGISTRATION SLATED TO BEGIN FOR USF**

Registration for students planning to attend the University of South Florida's Fort Myers Center will take place Sept. 16 at the Gwynne Institute Building from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Fort Myers classes get underway Monday, Sept. 23.

More than 102 prospective students have met with USF advisors and University officials expect 300 students to be on hand after classes begin this fall.

**SINGKATA TONGYAI JOINS PRISCILLA MURPHY REALTY**

Singkata Tongyai has recently joined Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. "Sing," a native of Thailand, was educated in Asia and Europe and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. He served the United States as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II. Until his arrival on Sanibel, he was a research chemist for Pennwalt Corporation.

He and his wife, Vivian, bought their property on Sanibel five years ago when he discovered this fisherman's paradise. Sing and Vivian have four children and formerly resided in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

**ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**

**AL ANON** - First and third Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 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 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

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

**AMERICAN LEGION POST #123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

**BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

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

**LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the first & third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** 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, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

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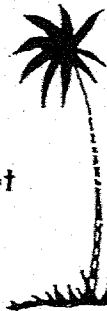
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# Who's Who & Why

## THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Robert M. Giolitto from Rockford, IL; Amelia Wilson from Peoria, IL; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Arnold from Franklin Square, NY; and William D. Hicks from Kirkwood, MO.

Florida guests are R. C. Rehr from Miami; Joseph Bachelier from Bradenton; Julia A. Woods from Miami; Harold Kearns and John Lowman from Fort Myers; Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Z. Masel and family from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Roger D. Neiswender and Mr. & Mrs. Kercher from Casselberry; Wylie Gainus from Lakeland; Mrs. A. M. Wade and group from Lake Wales; Clifford Iacino from Hollywood; Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Rogers from Lake Park; Call Swanson from Pompano; Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Hasty from Hollywood; Mrs. Norman L. Jacques from Ocala; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wright from Miami; Edward J. Murphy and family from St. Petersburg; Mr. & Mrs. Tom Resnick and family from Hollywood; and Dr. & Mrs. Carl Friedman and family from Hollywood, FL.

## STOKES' GRANDSON TO PREACH AT SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Next Sunday, September 1, the pulpit of the Sanibel Community Church will be occupied by Vincent Scott Harris, the youngest minister ever to occupy that position. The Reverend Harris is just 20.

Last year about this same time Reverend Harris delivered one of the most stirring sermons of the season. Little did the congregation realize at that time they were listening to a man who was just entering his senior year of college. He was so good that this year, when the pulpit committee were considering ministers to fill the pulpit for the four summer months, young Harris was high on their list and they were delighted when they learned that he could come for the first two Sundays in September.

Vincent Scott Harris is the grandson of Jake and Pearl Stokes, two of the charter members of the Community Church. Pearl Stokes was born on the island, her mother and father having been among the early settlers.

The Rev. Harris graduated this June from the University of South Florida and this summer has been attending Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, GA, where he is working toward his Masters Degree in Theology. While at the University of South Florida he was youth director at the Manhattan Avenue United Methodist Church for three years.

He has a lovely wife, Patsy, a brand-new baby daughter, Amy Marie, aged three months. Last year Mrs. Harris also contributed to the service with a solo and took part in the choir.

Rev. Harris shows great promise and is expected to go far in the Ministerial field.

JEANNIE NUNN, the Castaways hostess, is just back from a quick trip to Kentucky. She says the weather was great; they slept under blankets every night. But she says she's glad to be back. Such a short trip, driving both ways, is tiring.

## PERIWINKLE PARK

Gary and Sue Nicholson are from Boca Raton, FL. Nicki Phillips, her sister, Janet, Debbie Lelle and Barbara Dockery are camping together. Nicki told us that Sanibel is quaint and reminds her of Michigan. The girls come from Ft. Lauderdale.

Robert and Nora Chisano from Ft. Lauderdale came to the Islands because they had read about them in the Miami Herald. They came for peace and quiet, but didn't know they were this developed. Robert and Ruth Freier and their son, Brian from Buffalo, N.Y., and Tom Czak and his children, Amy and Maura from Lancaster, NY, are camping in Periwinkle Park.

Virginia Thornton and her son, Billy, recently moved away from Sanibel to Plant City, FL. They are visiting Mary and Wiley Bunting and Virginia said, "We missed the island and are glad to be back here."

Ronald and Nancy Hodge from Menomonee, WI, said, "Sanibel is beautiful, but much of the natural beauty is being ruined by too many buildings."

Pamela and Jim Adam and Christopher from Atlanta, GA, and Johnny and Beverly West and Bernard are visiting them from England. Ann and Bob Farrell and Robert and Robbie Haven came to Sanibel because they had thought it was still unspoiled. Visiting Sanibel are Lori Block and her son, Shawn from Juno, FL.

Charlie and Betty Runyan from Columbus, OH, said Periwinkle Park is the nicest park they've ever stayed in. They've been camping for 3 years. Jean and M. B. Flynn from Lexington, KY, are particularly charmed with the Ding Darling Preserve.

Bob and Kathy Whiteley own a radio station in Memphis, TN. They are camping in the Park and say it is one of the nicest parks. They think much of the building on Sanibel is inevitable, but they hope public accesses to the beaches will be kept open.

"We used to love Sanibel, but they are building too much," say Priscilla and Robert Nelson and Sandy from Holliston, MA, who are traveling with Roger and Frances Steinberg and Dianne and Daniel from West Palm Beach.

Raymond and Carol Gross and their children, Ray and Lisa from Peoria, IL, came to explore the islands. "We like the quiet and the wildlife," they say. Donald and Elizabeth Mann and Jim and Jan Moore from Pittsburgh, PA, are camping together. They recommend Sanibel to anyone who is coming to Florida.

Howard and Mildred Neises from Fort Myers came to Sanibel to attend a house warming for Bob and Rosalie Isom who live on a lake off Dixie Blvd.

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MEET YOUR CANDIDATES FOR LEE COUNTY COMMISSION

This is an invitation to attend an open public meeting to be held Sept. 3, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall Annex. This meeting will be sponsored by several of the environmentally oriented organizations of this area. Below is a series of questions which will be discussed as to your candidate's philosophies and views. Each candidate will be allotted 5 minutes. It is anticipated that there would also be time for questions from the floor after all the candidates have spoken.

1) Each of you is on record as generally supporting land use planning and the adoption of a County Master Plan. The key to successful planning is implementation of the plan.

Will you support the revision of existing zoning in order to effectively implement the land use plan?

Will you vote in favor of reducing specific areas of existing zoning, if necessary, to insure implementation of the plan?

Do you support the construction of a commercial seaport on the Lee County mainland despite the significant environmental trade-offs?

3) Will you support a strong acquisition program for public parks and recreation areas?

4) Will you support protection of wetlands, both fresh and salt water, for water retention, recharge flood protection, fisheries and wildlife production, and recreation for man?

5) Will you vote to maintain present zoning in all mangrove areas, particularly in Estero Bay (Troutman's properties)?

6) Do you support alternative transportation modes such as mass transit, bicycle trail network, etc.?

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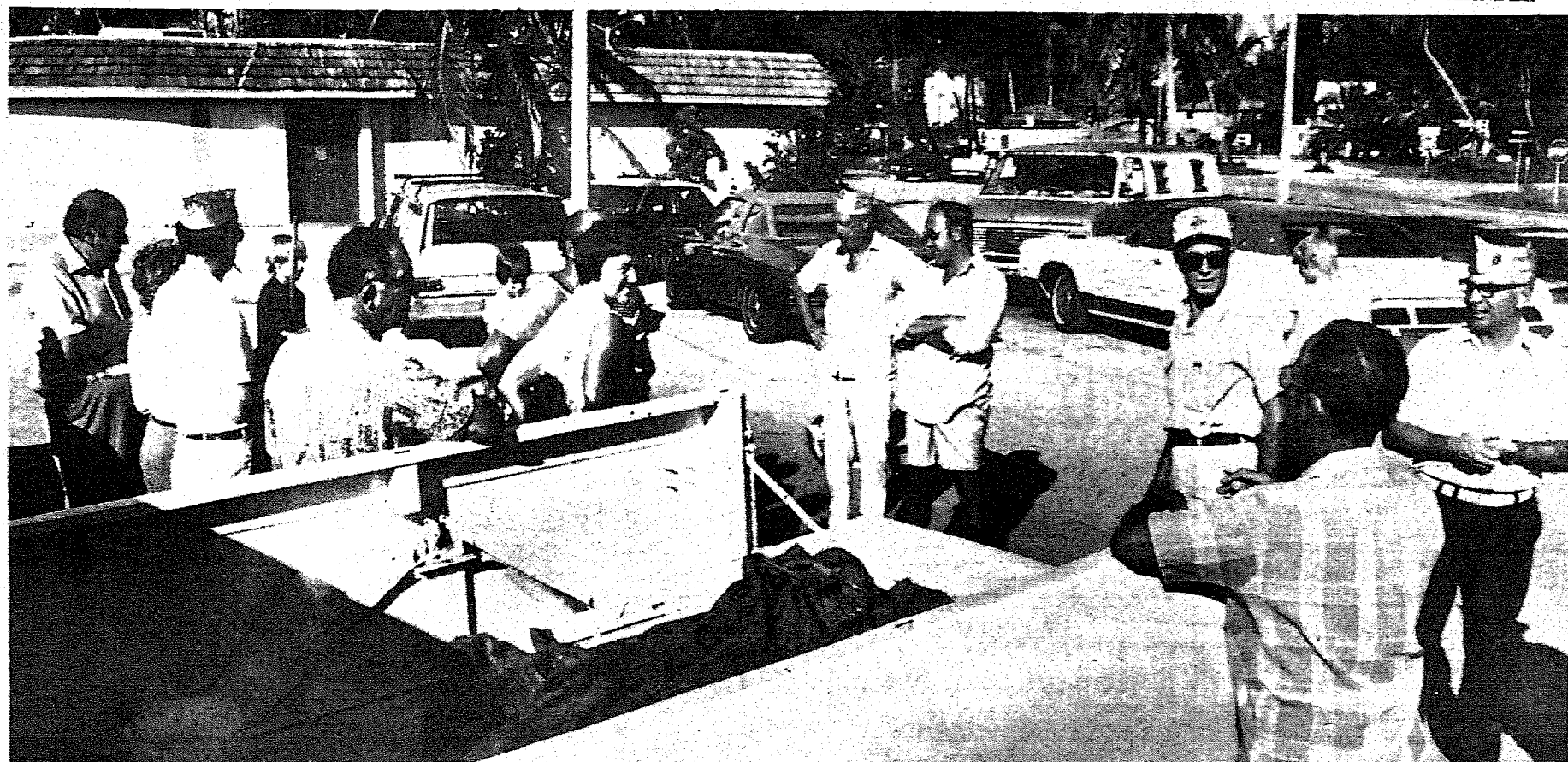
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Volunteers and Lions gather in front of Bailey's Store to start the Clean - Up Day.

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John Schumacher distributes bags to willing workers.



This is the Lion's version of the "Sanibel Bends."

### Sanibel-Captiva Lion's Club Clean-Up Day

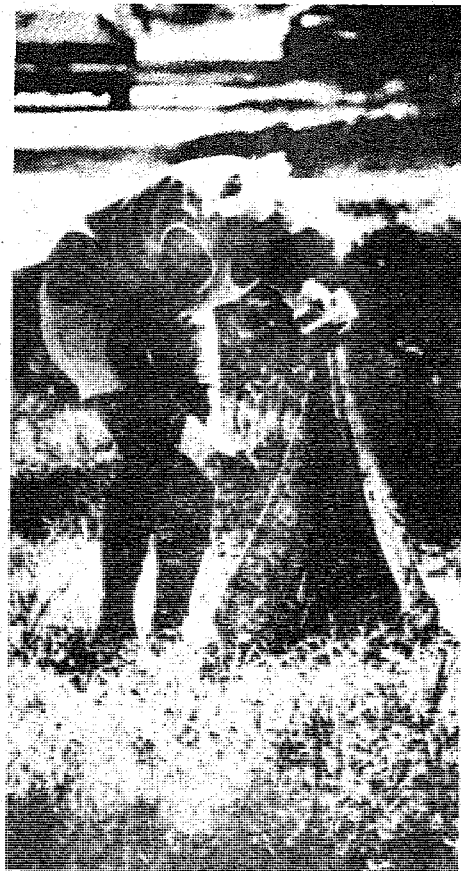


Mr. and Mrs. Fertil volunteered for the worst spot - Dixie Beach Road.

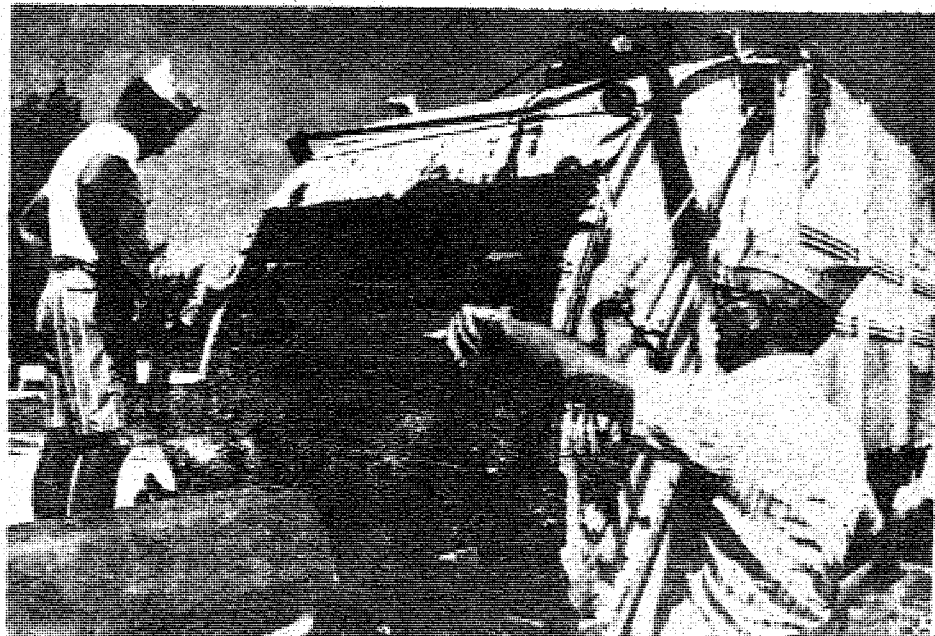
By noon, Bob Vartdal's bag was dragging.



This volunteer was knee deep in ditches and trash along the Bay road.



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Bob Potts and Bob Housér operated the garbage truck donated by Sanibel Disposal for the Clean - Up Day.

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They want to thank the Oloff's at B-Hive, family folks at Schoolhouse Gallery, Bruce at Lighthouse Restaurant, Last Straw, June and Charlie Holland.

#### COMMUNITY ASSN. TO MEET

The September 3 meeting of the Sanibel Community Association, which is a pot luck dinner, will have as their speaker James P. Hermes, executive vice president of the bank of the Islands. Introducing Mr. Hermes will be Robert C. Haynie, president of the bank.

Dinner will be at 6:30 with the speeches to begin at 7:30.

#### CASTAWAYS KITCHEN HAS BEEN "INVADED"

Morgan, the "Pirate," is the new chef at the Castaways. Devotees of Charleston, SC, history may see a striking resemblance between Harvey Morgan and Henry Morgan, who was to Charleston what Gasparilla was to Tampa.

The Castaways' Morgan claims to be a direct descendent of the famous pirate. A boatsman like his well known relative, Morgan chose Sanibel after many years in the Charleston area where he owned and operated a seafood restaurant, marina and boat sales. Even now, his home is a boat moored at Fort Myers Beach.

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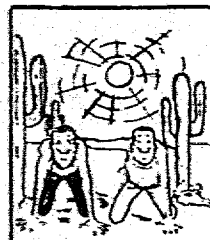
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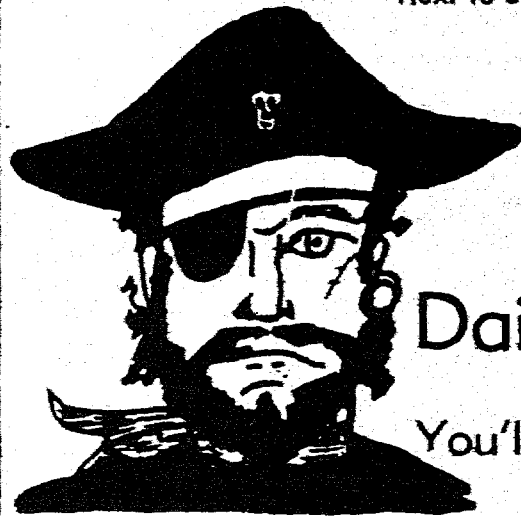
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## The Elusive Snook

by David Woods

### Preparing and Cooking your snook

Now that you have your snook home and weighed, you can begin the fun part, cleaning him. You'll need a sharp fillet knife and a place to work. If your fillet knife doesn't have a point then get a separate skinning knife with a good sharp point.

Put the fish on his side and make a cut just below the gills with your fillet knife. Be careful not to cut through the backbone. Watch out for the sharp gill plate which can badly lacerate your hand. Have the upper part or dorsal fin facing you. Now zip up along the backbone with your knife and cut off the whole side. Hold onto the tail of your fillet and insert the blade between skin and meat. Just cut along the skin and it will peel right off.

Snook should always be skinned and never scaled, as the skin, when left on, makes the snook taste terrible. I am told that years ago, when snook were caught, they brought them home to use as fertilizer. Finally someone discovered that they tasted great when skinned.

Your fillets can be wrapped in freezer wrap and stored for a few months before they lose their freshness. Wash them in fresh running water before wrapping or eating them.

Below are some local recipes for snook.

#### Fresh Captiva Fried Snook

Wash and cut snook into serving size pieces

Roll in a mixture of half cornmeal and half flour, season to taste

Put about 1/2 inch of oil in a frying pan and heat

Add snook and cook until a fork slides through them easily, turn once

When serving, offer local key lime or calamondin halves, to enhance the flavor and make it a truly local treat.

#### Snook Salad

There are as many recipes for snook salad as there are for chicken salad. Any chicken salad recipe can be used. We use the following method:

Poach one fillet of snook and let it cool. In a mixing bowl, place about 1/4 cup of mayonnaise, a few tablespoons of pickle relish, one chopped onion and a stalk or two of chopped celery. Add bit size pieces of the cold snook. Stir and season to taste. Add more mayonnaise if you like. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

#### Deep Fried Snook in Beer Batter

Snook should be cut into narrow strips with the grain. Batter:

2 eggs beaten until fluffy

3/4 cup flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup of beer

1 Tbs. cornstarch

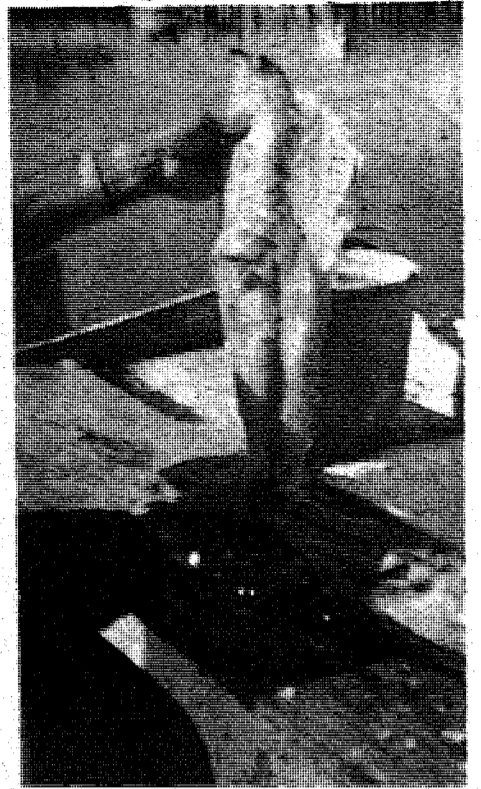
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Mix all the ingredients, a few lumps won't matter. Heat some oil to 350 degrees. Dip snook in batter with a slotted spoon or tongs, let it drain a bit and then drop it into the oil. The batter should be rather thin. Cook a few at a time, turning to brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels and eat as soon as possible. This can be cooked at the table, Japanese style.

Snook can also be barbecued and smoked. Try some of your own family recipes, using snook. It's hard to go wrong.



Insert knife behind gills.



Remove fillet.



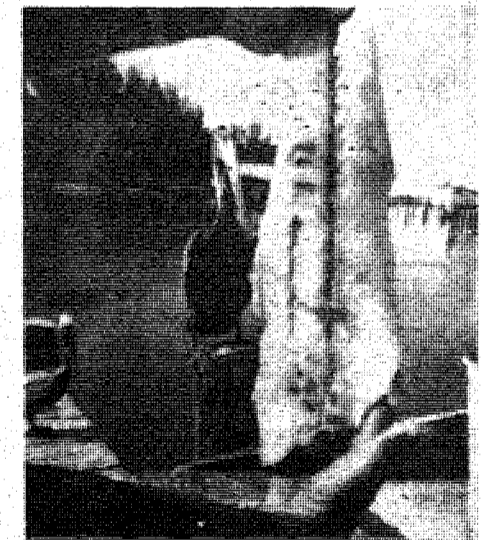
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## This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison



This week's column could be sized up rather accurately as a potpourri. We have something for everyone.

The first is an announcement of more than usual significance, especially for library friends who remember Bernard DeVoto's controversial column that ran in Harper's Magazine for 20 years. It was called "The Easy Chair," and the title of Wallace Stegner's biography of DeVoto is a play on the column title as a metaphorical view of DeVoto's life -- "The Uneasy Chair." The book is an attempt by Stegner to recreate Benny DeVoto as he really was -- flawed, brilliant, provocative, outrageous, often wrong, often spectacularly right, stimulating, infuriating, but never dull. The book is particularly useful for one who wants to follow a popular thinker's mind through American intellectual trends of the '30s, '40s, and '50s.

Next is quite a change of pace from DeVoto: "The Four Seasons Cookbook" by Charlotte Adams with special consultant James Beard. This is a beautiful book and it reveals recipes of the famous Four Seasons Restaurant; and, like the restaurant's menu, the recipes are arranged according to seasons on the idea that certain foods are best enjoyed in their own time.

Speaking of beautiful books, we now have "The Marvels of Animal Behavior," published by the National Geographic Society. With 419 illustrations, 390 in color, and with an understandable text, the book tells of wonders as tiny as amoebas forming a society, or as massive as the migrations of beasts and birds.

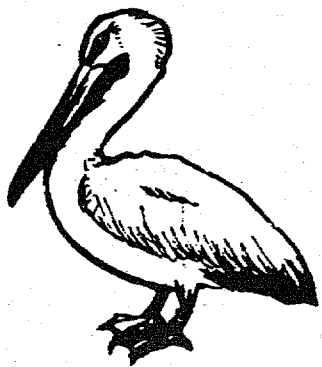
Still on the theme of beauty, we are indebted to John S. Williams, of South Winds, Sanibel, for five incomparable books published by the Sierra Club. They are: "Summer Island" by Eliot Porter; "Everglades" by Patricia Caulfield; "Ansel Adams, the Eloquent Light" by Nancy Newall; "No Man Apart," photos of the Big Sur Coast; and "Time and the River Flowing: Grand Canyon" by Francois Leydet.

From the unique collection of the Smithsonian Institution comes a priceless photographic chronicle of a proud and abused people: "Indians," by Joanna Cohan Scherer. This Book-of-the-Month Club Alternate reveals North American Indian life, 1847-1928 in 140 extraordinary photographs with full descriptive captions.

Politicians and statisticians will both love our new reference book on politics: "The Almanac of American Politics, the Senators, the Representatives, Their Records, States and Districts, 1974." In 1,240 pages you will find out everything you want to know (well, most everything) about anybody in Congress. According to a review in the Miami Herald, the Almanac compilers did a poor job in updating Florida politics. "Whoever wrote the revised profile of the state could not, or so it seems, quite figure out what to say," the Herald declares.

With the popularity on tennis as an active or spectator sport constantly on the increase, we thought some of you might enjoy a useful little book, "Tennis, Anyone?" by Dick Gould, who is tennis coach at Stanford University. In addition to being a "how to" book, it has several very informative chapters such as "Background to Tennis" and "Glossary of Tennis Terms." Oh, yes, there is a bibliography too.

Here's one for the ladies: "The Goss Women" by R. C. Cassill. The author explores the relationship between sex and power. In portraying Dean Goss, Cassill has created a flesh-and-blood character of a famous artist who uses his sexual and emotional involvements with women to renew his energies and his art. Goss finally comes to grips with the reality of his life when he falls in love with his biographer, Susan Vail, and her uninhibited daughter.



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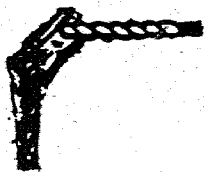
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## A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



One of my favorite cartoons has always been of a couple, half nude, necking in the cockpit of an anchored run-about far from shore. Bearing down on their apparently empty boat is a hearty Col. Blimp type in a cabin cruiser. With an anxious, helpful look on his face and a megaphone in his hand he is shouting "Aho, there. Need a tow?" I guess what amuses me most is the idea of the scene to follow when he gets close enough to see what's going on.

Such embarrassing contretemps would not occur IF there had been a flag to fly indicating "Do Not Disturb," and IF Colonel Blimp had known what the flag meant. Unfortunately, it would seem that many boaters don't know what flags to fly, when to fly them, where to fly them or what they mean when they see them on other people's boats.

There's an old gag that if you want to live dangerously, float a diver's warning flag near where you are diving or on the boat that's anchored to "watch over you." Sure as shooting at least one other boat will come buzzing up to find out what the red flag with the diagonal white line means. And that means that underwater you run the jolly risk of being chewed up into small bits by his propeller.

There is also the unofficial but universally recognized custom of flying the U. S. Ensign (the flag, not the guy) upside down to denote distress and the need for help. When I say "universally" I mean all over the country, not that everyone recognizes the signal. All too many persons are ignorant of distress signals including those people who will cheerily wave back as they speed past a disabled boat where the skipper is waving his arms over his head for help.

Boats are small and marinas or yacht clubs are often crowded. The courtesy and consideration which true sailors expect from and give to each other are not just arbitrary affectations. They are a time-honored way to communicate, to

respect, to assist and to enjoy your fellows of the sea.

Charles F. Chapman, whose classic book, "Piloting, Seasmanship and Small Boat Handling" is often called the sailor's bible, has many pages on the proper use of flags, including how to "dress" your boat for official or gala events. It also includes such wry comments as 'Striking colors' is a naval term meaning surrender. Never use in yachting." He even gives you the details, as for instance that flags must be hoisted smartly, but lowered ceremoniously.

There are certain persnickety attention to details - necessary for official or naval boats - that really need not concern the average boater. But that doesn't mean you should deprive yourself altogether when you "read" the flags on another boat and realize how much they tell you about it. Sometimes, of course, you can look at the dirty, tattered rag flapping on the bow of somebody's boat, and you don't need flag-code to tell you that he's probably got gas in his bilge, barnacles on his bottom and more good intentions than good sense.

A seasoned skipper does know flags, what they mean and how to fly them. So why don't you check a Chapman's out of the library and look it over. Or better yet, buy one of your own. You will find therein a wealth of goodies!



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Bill Dorrall and son Mark of Sarasota, FL, with their limit of snook. Bob Sabatino was guide.



Herbert and Larry Babb of New Orleans, LA, with their nice catch of snook. Bob Sabatino was guide.

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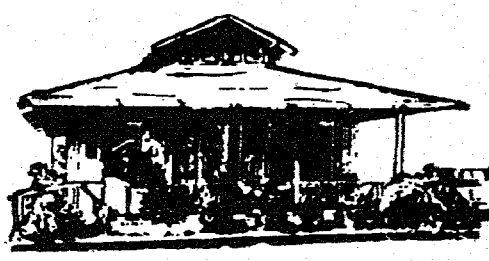
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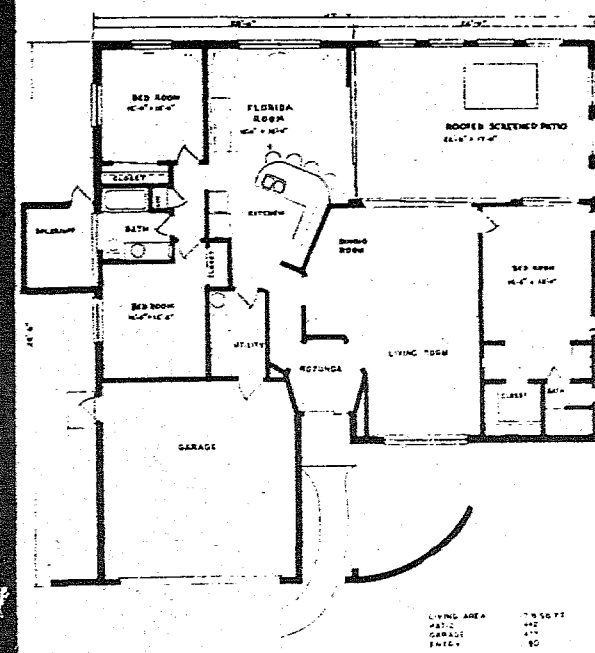
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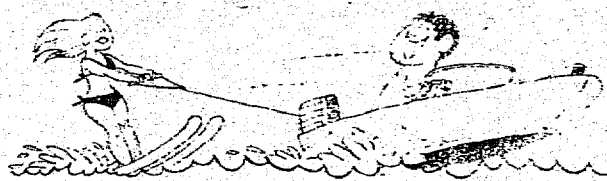
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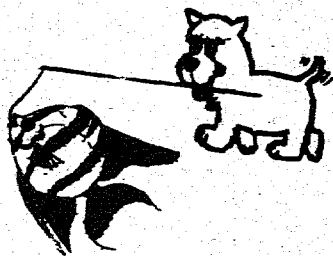


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