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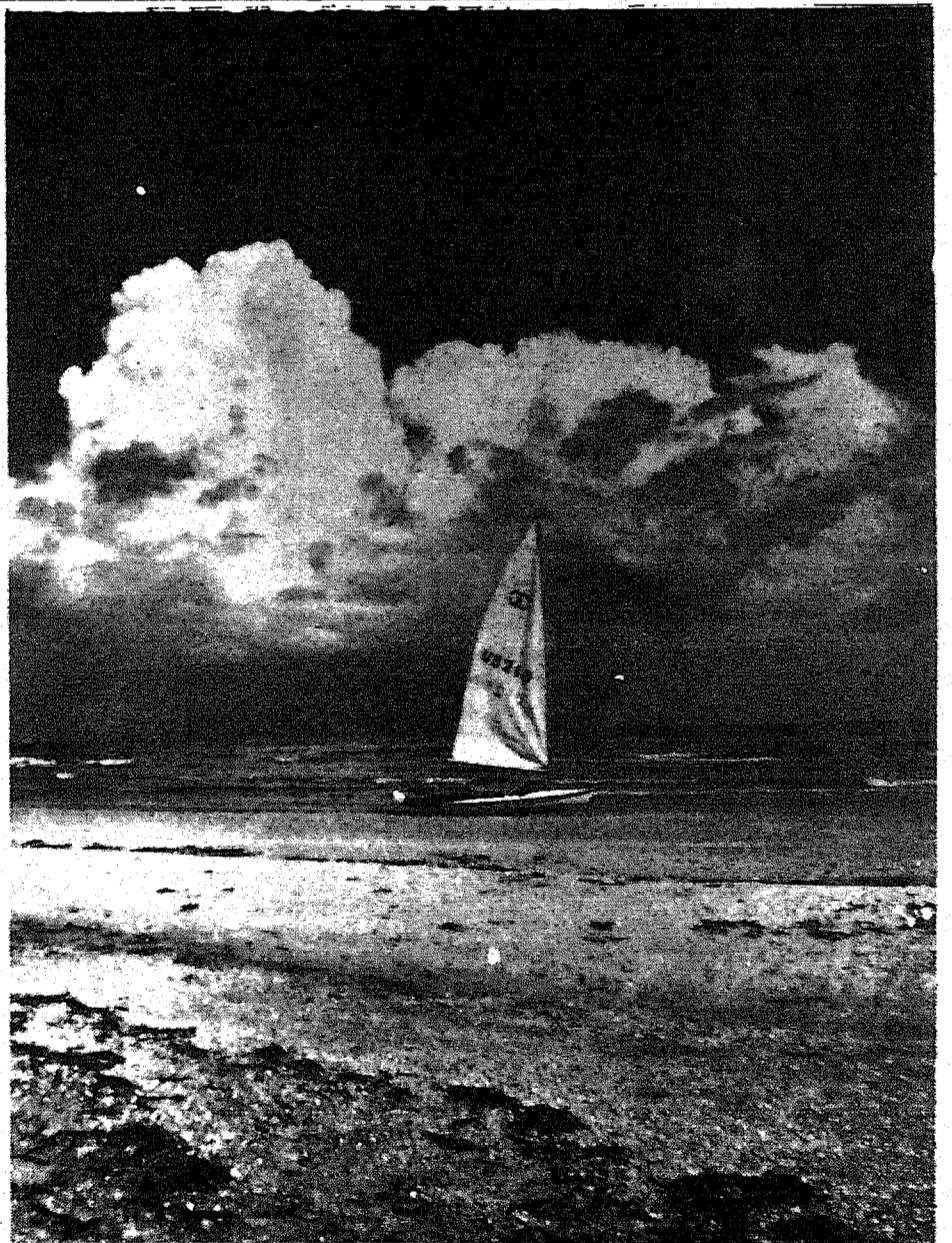


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**VINCENT S. HARRIS
WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Vincent Scott Harris who is occupying the pulpit at the Sanibel Community Church the first two Sundays in September is delighted to learn he has just won a scholarship and been accepted by the Emery Theology Seminar Choirliars, Atlanta, GA.

The Reverend Harris preached at the Community Church last Sunday and is scheduled again this Sunday. He is the youngest minister ever to preach to this congregation. His lovely wife, Patsy, who is a lyric soprano sang a solo during the service last Sunday. Harris, a basso baritone, frequently sings duets with his wife. The couple had their first child, Amy Marie, in May.

The grandson of Jake and Pearl Stokes, Harris is a graduate of the University of South Florida and this summer, before coming to the Island, has been working on his masters degree at the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. While attending the University of South Florida he was youth director for three years at the Manhattan Avenue United Methodist Church in Tampa.

Last September, when he occupied the pulpit at the Community Church, he preached one of the finest sermons of the season. Little did the congregation realize at that time, that he was only 19 and still had a year to go to earn his degree. Great things are expected of this young man.

**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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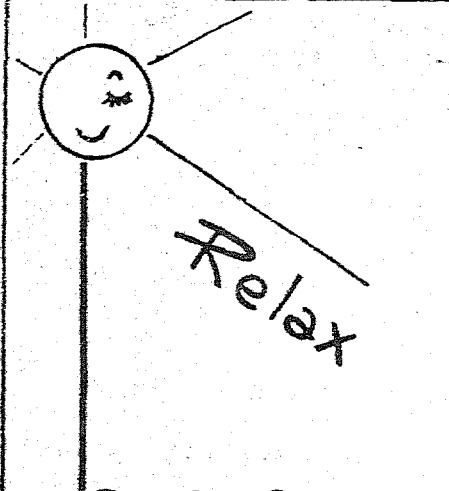
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Who's Who & Why

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Mr. & Mrs. Don Cooley of Maitland, FL. are back for two weeks. They have been fishing every night off the rocks at Turner Beach and the Captiva bridge. They have caught several 15 to 20 lb. reds and some large snook. Mr. & Mrs. William R. Shell of Apopka have been joining the Cooleys fishing at night and have also had spectacular luck.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Scales and children of Weirsdale, Samuel Humes and sons of Ft. Lauderdale, the Walter Dadt family and Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Bradley and family of Orlando, Mr. & Mrs. George C. Arnold, Sarasota, and Mr. & Mrs. A. Y. Harding of St. Pete are among the guests from Florida. Newlyweds, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph John Guzwic of Tampa, were here for their honeymoon.

The Frank Vollrath family of Mooresville, IN, arrived this week for their annual holiday on Sanibel.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE RETURNS

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announces that the public health nurse will be back on the Island. Mrs. Weger will start Sept. 17 and be available every third Tuesday of every month. Hours are 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Community House. Please call 472-2155 between these hours on the day Mrs. Weger is there for information.

CORRECTION

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Austin (not Harold Austin and Ada Mitchell as reported to the Islander) who have been married 38 years, and their son, Mitchell, want everyone on Sanibel to know how much they love it here. They are originally from West Virginia.

Mitchell was formerly attending the University of West Virginia and is now attending F.A.U. getting his PhD in Public Administration.

They want to thank the Orloff's of the Schoolhouse Gallery, Bruce at Lighthouse Restaurant, Last Straw, June and Charlie Holland, Robert Potts of B-Hive and, above all, Lennie of the Island Apothecary and everyone they have met. Mrs. Austin said she feels like Will Rogers - she has never met a man (or woman) she hasn't liked on Sanibel.

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.

Raymond Booth
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LWV SPONSORS FORUM

The Lee County League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum to be held at 7:30 p.m., September 6, 1974, at Edison Community College Auditorium.

Many people have expressed concern about the recent decisions to eliminate the local government share in basic social services. These include Child Day Care for poverty-level families with working mothers, Mental Health Care for the general public especially Drug Abuse Rehabilitation and Senior Citizens programs especially for the aging who wish to remain active.

The incumbent County Commissioners and all candidates seeking election to the County Commission have been invited to attend so that they can express their views and answer questions on issue of this nature.

BEWARE THOSE TEMPTING OUT-OF-STATE MORTGAGES

State Comptroller Bud Dickinson today warned consumers about misleading advertising and other disreputable practices of unlicensed out-of-state mortgage lenders.

Dickinson said his office has received numerous inquiries and complaints in recent days involving mail solicitations and advertising found in national magazines and other publications.

The advertising claims often involve promises of low interest and greater availability of money, he said. "Their advertising sounds almost too good in light of the current economic conditions," Dickinson said. "People who cannot find loans elsewhere are tempted by these firms."

He cautioned that out-of-state firms are not subject to Florida's stiff licensing and other statutory provisions unless they have an office in Florida. "If problems develop with unlicensed firms located in other states, we have no statutory authority to intervene to help the consumer."

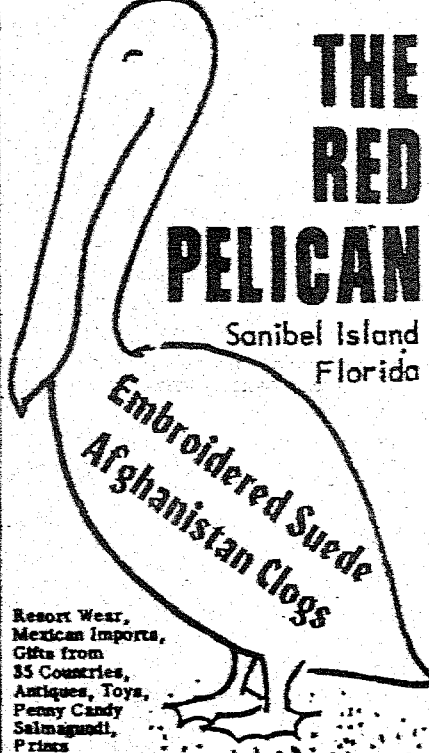
Another problem he has found involves failure of these firms to return the deposit, which sometimes runs into thousands of dollars.

Mortgage brokers endeavor to obtain loans under certain conditions which the lender and borrower agree to beforehand. The borrower is required to put up a portion of the loan he wants as a guarantee he will accept the loan if the broker can find the money.

In case the loan cannot be obtained, the borrower's deposit is supposed to be returned. "A hindrance to helping people facing this problem is that some states do not license or regulate mortgage firms in any manner," Dickinson said.

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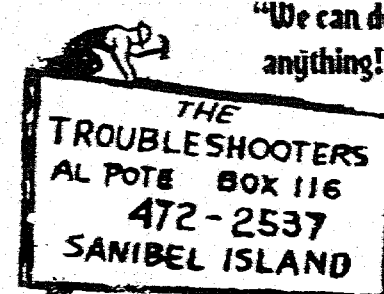
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Letters to the Editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

It is the consensus of the administrative body of the Sanibel Public Library that we are doing a disservice to the Library in continuing to run our weekly column in The Islander. As you know, the quality and the circulation of The Islander has been backsliding for some time, and we do not feel that we can continue to ignore the fact any longer.

We are not unmindful that you have served us well in the past, and the present decision is made only for the good of our Library. We regret the necessity.

s/ Hal H. Harrison, V-P
Sanibel Public Library

Ed. note: In reply to your letter, we must apologize to those represented in your letter for our "disserving" the public library by printing your column.

Contrary to your opinion, our circulation has not backslid (as a matter of fact it has increased appreciably in the past year) and there ARE those who endorse our paper. We have always tried to serve Sanibel's interests on a personal basis and if this is considered disservice than we must plead guilty. We have furnished a newspaper for the Islands for the past 13 years, discovering the need that existed and trying to fill it. We have not always profited in this endeavor to a great extent, but we have persisted nonetheless.

It is not our desire to commercialize our paper on a large scale and we always welcome suggestions and articles from local residents. Naturally, during the summer months, our paper has always been smaller than during the winter; to offset this we have tried to minimize advertisements as much as economically possible and publish human interest pictures and stories in regard to the local environment.

We have always been glad to run your library columns, as we are sure many of our readers have enjoyed them and followed them up with trips to the library. We have tried to offer what complimentary services we could in regard to advertisements placed by the library which have been on a charitable basis. Be assured our subscribers will miss your articles.

We too regret the necessity of writing this letter.

s/ Duff & Ginni Brown
and our staff of young ladies

TO THE EDITOR:

Since 1971 we have been spending the winters on the Islands and always enjoyed your paper while there.

This summer we have been enjoying it while home in Canada. We particularly enjoy Betzi Abram's columns "A Grain of Sea Salt." We think they are very clever, creative and real fun reading.

Will you pass this note on to Betzi and we will drop you a card early in October re our departure date for mailing purpose.

/s/ John and Doris Rendall

TO THE ISLANDER:

When travelling on freeways I have noted motorbikes under a certain horse power are prohibited as a hazard to traffic. The same does not seem to apply to bicycles, even though they have no horsepower at all and therefore are a greater hazard to traffic. It seems to me the greatest crime to allow those bicycles on a highway under any circumstances.

How can you compare a bicycle to a car, setting forth the same rules and regulations? Highways are not safe for pedestrians OR bicycles, even at the 55 mph maximum limit with cars continually passing, sometimes four or five at a time.

And why bikes must ride with the traffic escapes me. It is like being blindfolded. You have to trust someone with your life whom you can't see and

who may not see you. Autos must carry liability, show inspection stickers, be licensed and fined for breaking traffic violations. How much of this applies to a bicycle - which is allowed to use the same road?

There is nothing wrong with bikes, they are great, but only when they are driven on safe pathways, not in 55 mph speed zones. Many situations arise whereby a driver can't see a bike, especially at night and on a very dark highway and especially if the bike has no headlights.

If we can't provide safe riding for bikers from our tax money, then why encourage and condone bikes on the highway or unsafe roads? There may have been only one fatality on a bike in 1973, but there were undoubtedly numerous injuries.

I live in Linda Loma; a man did hit and kill two boys on bikes last week. The accident happened at 10 o'clock at night. The bicycles had no lights and, travelling as the law dictates, were not aware of danger until it was too late. They rode a hazardous highway without a suitable path other than the main lane which was not a particularly wide one at that.

Royal palm trees loomed like monstrous guard rails on their right. The 55 mph zone (I have witnessed cars going 100 or better), has no street lights whatsoever; it's black as pitch except for lighting by passing cars or the moon occasionally. If this is not the setting for a possible accident, I don't know what is. A car doing even 35 mph is apt to hit a bike and never realize it was there.

It's easy to blame the driver, especially if the driver had been drinking or was speeding. Perhaps he is totally to blame. But what about us? Are we to blame too for allowing situations like this to exist? Is the law, for condoning bike riding on the highway? Is the city, for being unable to allocate enough money from our taxes for bike paths? Are the parents, for allowing their children to be in such a dangerous position? Or is the driver, for negligence, breaking laws, or just being at the wrong place at the wrong time?

Can we point our fingers and say

"guilty," "manslaughter," "drunk," "careless," when a situation is set up by doubtful laws, poor road conditions and insufficient tax budgets?

What did the man do? He did stop, and rush to the victims and perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived. He was considered drunk according to the law. Did he see the boys? How does he feel about it? I am sure that words can't describe it. He did what he could, but it was too late! Many hopes and lives are crushed because of a moment that should never have existed. As surely as there is a law that prohibits you from driving while drinking there should be a law that says you can't ride a bike on a highway intended for fast moving vehicles. A 14 or 16 year old boy stands a lot better chance on the same highway in a car, no matter what condition other drivers are in.

Living on this busy highway, as do many children and pets, I wonder. Children will be standing by the road this month in the early hours of morning waiting for buses, riding bikes, etc. I wonder what will happen then - will you or I hit one of them because of poor visibility or road conditions. Let's love and save our children by promoting bike paths - let's get those bikes off the road and make it safe for them and you and I as drivers. Let's don't always have to be TOO LATE before anything is done.

/s/ Emily Koller

(Ed. Note: We have checked with the Highway Patrol and find the following rules in regard to bike riders: They are to ride with the traffic and be treated the same as a car with the same rights, regulations - regulations in this instance meaning signaling, etc. It was further stated they are to be treated similar to a motorcycle except they don't have to wear helmets and are not required to have lights, except for night riding. It may be noted that we were also advised through the Highway Patrol that in the accident noted above, the cyclers did not have headlights on their vehicles and were riding on the pavement, not the shoulder. This information was obtained after an accident report was completed.)

TO THE ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter addressed to Arthur T. Hunter, Chairman, Sanibel Tomorrow, Inc., Sanibel, was forwarded to the Islander for publication:

Dear Mr. Hunter:

I have been receiving several letters from Sanibel and am very interested in what happens to the city and county government. I think I would possibly vote for incorporating Sanibel but I feel like a man without a country - I have no vote but they want my taxes. You folks still would like to have me donate money and I just do not feel that I want to give any money until I have a vote. I pay taxes there and have a home there, and do stay there part of the time, but every time I want to speak out they tell me I have no vote. If anyone can answer this for me, I will certainly be happy to contribute my part.

s/ N. M. Krutsinger

TO THE ISLANDER:

The executive committee of the Mental Health Association of Lee County is concerned with the demonstrated lack of support on the part of the members of the County Commission for the people-serving services in Lee County.

The Commission's votes against any continued funding or for reduced funding of: a) Mental Health services; b) Day Care; c) Services to Senior Citizens; d) Drug Abuse programs; e) Alcohol Rehabilitation, and other essential social services, can only result in weakening the community social fabric. All research points to the fact that prevention of social ills is cheaper in money and human suffering than later treatment efforts.

The Mental Health Association of Lee County joins with other responsible groups and individuals in urging the Lee County Commission to reconsider and adopt a more responsive posture in regard to the crucial problems of significant segments of our population.

Alan J. Rubinstein, Chairman
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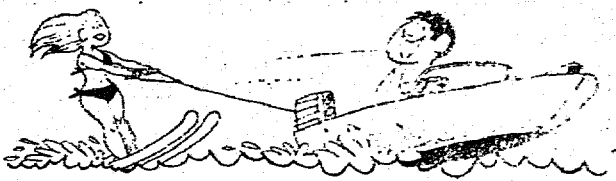
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Dear Representative Nuckolls:
Last winter, friends of ours had trouble getting gasoline while visiting here from the north. They want to come back down this winter, but are afraid that they will have to face the same long lines and problems this season. What are the prospects?

W. J.
Lehigh Acres

Dear W. J.:

This is a very important question, asked by many, and I'll try to answer it in detail. We share your concern over this matter since a great part of Southwest Florida's economy is based on tourism, and another season of gasoline shortages would cause additional damage to the already hurting industry here.

Recently, we held a meeting in Fort Myers with top state fuel allocation agency officials, and Southwest Florida allocation officer and dealer association representatives, and learned that it doesn't look too bad.

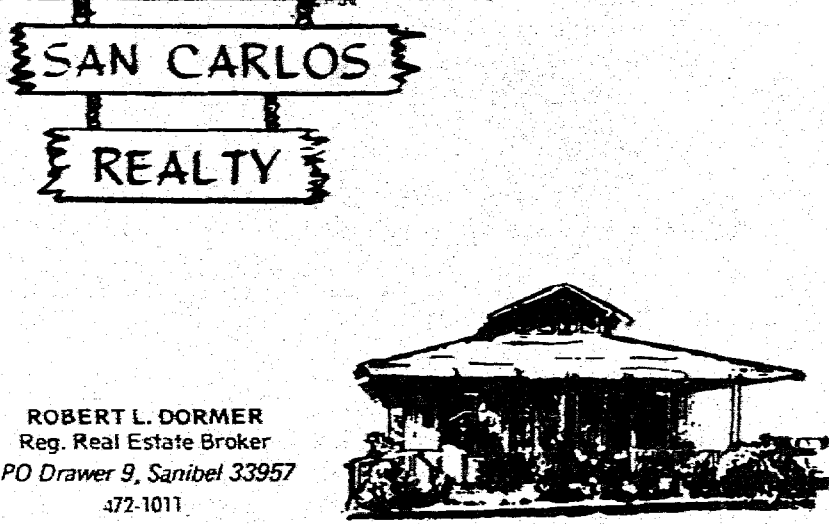
Bill Goode of the allocation office in Tallahassee says, "We are trying to avoid last season's shortages and crisis by yearly planning in the hopes that we can

prevent possible problems.

"This time we are meeting with the county fuel allocation officers and dealers and trying to set realistic allocations based on the growth of the area and the needs for fuel during peak influx seasons.

"Right now, it looks good and even though domestic sources are only semi-adequate, it appears that we are on the road to better relations with the oil-producing countries, but it could change. We have no control over this," said Goode.

Gasoline station operators may contact their county allocation officer or work directly with this office when they are experiencing difficulties. These retail outlets can be assisted through use of the state set-aside. Each case is evaluated by this office and help rendered where necessary. The best way a retail operator can get help is through filing a well documented FEO Form 17 with his supplier. This should be thoroughly justified by including information on population growth, vehicle traffic count increases, closing down of other outlets in the last few months, changed circumstances since 1973 as outlined in Section 211.13, paragraph 3(c) of the Federal Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Regu-



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There is a central number that people throughout the Eastern United States can call to obtain gasoline availability information on Florida. Information on all areas, based on data provided daily by the highway patrol and county sheriffs, is available by calling this toll free number: 1-800-341-0360.

We have been experiencing shortages to some extent in the Panhandle area this summer. The tourist trade there has increased extensively and has caused a number of city and county areas to run short of gasoline. We have been able to provide assistance in a timely manner and help avert a disastrous situation similar to your February experience in South Florida. Other areas have had spot shortages in both gasoline and diesel fuel, but, again, the state set-aside has been sufficient to meet these needs.

When a service station closes, the fuel that had previously been allocated to that station goes back into the available supply of the supplier and is redistributed between his remaining accounts. The supplier's remaining stations therefore receive an incremental increase in their allocation fractions. Stations in the same area of the closed station should file a Form 17 to reflect an increase in business based on their honest estimate of the

amount of trade they can pick up from the closed station. They may also use the acquisition of commercial accounts previously held by the closed station as justification for an increase in their base period volume.

The fuel officials say, "The tourist will come back despite last year's problems -- they came back to the ravaged Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Louisiana after Hurricane Camille and they'll come back to Southwest Florida in spite of the shortages and crisis of last winter." They feel that the problems with the slump in the stockmarkets hurt the area more than the gasoline shortages.

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.

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**QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY
REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS**

Dear Representative Nuckolls:

My mother-in-law has recently been widowed and lives alone. Though she maintains her independence well, my husband and I are worried that since she is alone, she may become the target of unscrupulous salesmen.

It is not unusual to read of persons, particularly the elderly, being hustled by fraudulent deals. I know the Better Business Bureau is effective, but only after the deed has been done.

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E.R.K.
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stop those who prey upon the public.

During the 1973 Legislative Session, I strongly supported the creation of the new Department of Consumer Services. Its administration was given to Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor, who initiated the idea of a free consumer number.

In addition, Commissioner Connor felt there should be a local agent to handle affairs where the people were - at home. He asked state attorneys to handle complaints within their respective circuits.

In our area, State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro receives local complaints. Long an advocate of the public's rights, Mr. D'Alessandro has foiled many a trickster.

If your complaint or question is of a local nature, you may call the local consumer complaint office on Palm Beach Blvd. in Fort Myers. Weekdays, 694-2181; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 694-5579. As with the state Hotline, there is no charge for this service.

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Rep. Paul Nuckolls

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

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The Island Inn is redecorating one of its houses but due to the influx of business, they have put off the decoration job till Oct. 1. Dave Snyder is the decorator.

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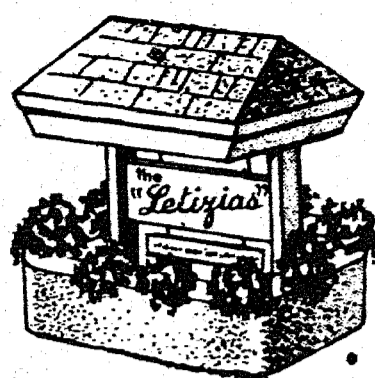
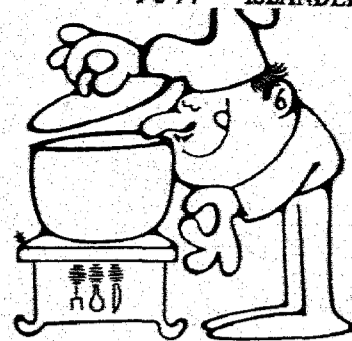
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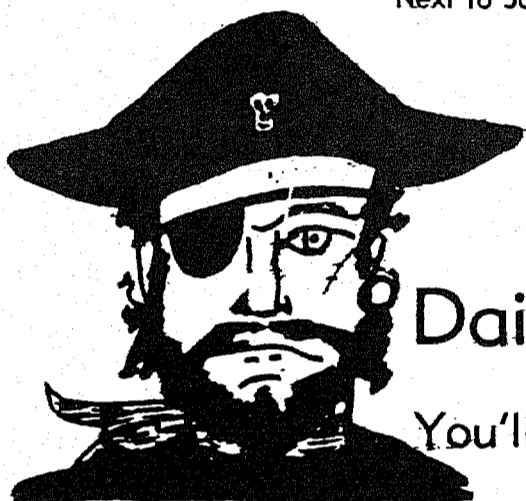
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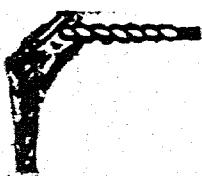
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Sport & Fishing Section



A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



I was reading Boating magazine the other day which I always enjoy and there was a brief article in it about the Naples Power Squadron Auxiliary. It seems that 18 women who hold USPS certificates organized in order to teach middle-aged and elderly women enough about boating that if their skipper-husbands should become disabled when they're alone at sea, their lack of skill and knowledge would not put both their lives in jeopardy.

So far so good. Many of these couples have never owned a boat before and, intent on the new pleasures it opens up, have spent little or any time thinking of the problems that might arise.

The Auxiliary mailed out 5,000 circulars that read: "CAPTAIN OVERBOARD--CAPTAIN UNCONSCIOUS--WIFE AT THE WHEEL," followed by a number of questions:

"Can you call for help on your radio?"

"Can you send a distress signal?"

"Can you handle your boat if the Captain falls overboard?"

"Do know how to read a compass?"

"Could you bring your boat in if the Captain was unconscious and you were unable to get help?"

"If you cannot answer all the above questions with a 'yes', as the wife of a boat owner, you should enroll in the basic boating course given by the U. S. Power Squadrons." AMEN!

But there were a couple of other things in that article that shocked the daylight out of me. In explaining why the Auxiliary organized, the author says, "Their objective was not to dominate the sport or deprive the men of the fun of boating."

Amazing, I thought to myself. What kind of a person (man) can't enjoy himself (or have fun) just because someone else knows something. (We surely all know that back-seat drivers are that way by nature and whether they know anything or not is irrelevant). And why shouldn't women dominate the sport if they choose to and are capable? Seems to me I've heard that silly song before. A few years back, spectators were more interested in what women tennis players wore than how they played, but now even many men are interested in the outcome of matches played by Billie Jean King. And a few years before that women weren't supposed to enjoy sex either.

I'm afraid I couldn't enjoy the company of a man (let alone a lifetime with him) who was so insecure that he couldn't enjoy my triumphs (however large or small) as well as his own. No matter what some people think, they're not going to get one inch taller by lopping 2 inches off my height! (But together we might see a little further by standing on my shoulders or hoisting me on theirs.)

Besides, most middle-aged and elderly women I know are hardly gung-ho to dominate the sport --- what with housemaid's knee, dishpan hands, and a crick-in-the-back from making beds! (I don't know whether it's the male spouses of Naples or the male readers of Boating - or both - who feel so threatened, but I sure feel sorry for their delicate egos.)

The article then goes on to say, "Neither the program nor its sponsors are allied to the women's liberation movement. Increased boating safety is the program's sole objective." Good

grief, what's that got to do with the price of cheese? If ECC offered a course in cooking for men, do you think they would have to put a footnote in the catalogue saying, "This course is in no way intended to replace women in the kitchen or take away their status as home-makers?"

Truly liberated and free people do not have to worry about other people being free. Believe me, I'm glad that my husband and I love each other because to each other we're such beautiful human beings - not because he can run an outboard so much better than I. And thank heavens, he feels in no way diminished because I can drive the family car as well as he can.

To each his own, I say, and if a woman wants to be supported, to run her home, ignore politics, and avoid all sports, that's fine. It's her choice and more power to her. But when anybody, man or woman, has to apologize or defend themselves for being capable and/or smart in any area they choose or feel is necessary, then God help 'em.

ALUMINUM CANS ARE WORTH REAL MONEY

The Fort Myers area mobile aluminum recycling unit has 8 stops scheduled for the Edison Mall during September. The area brought in 431,756 all-aluminum cans last month, for which Reynolds Metals Co. paid out \$2,815.80.

Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans on Tuesdays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24 and on Saturdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon at the Edison Mall.

Area residents are urged to separate all-aluminum cans and other household aluminum scrap from their refuse, said Paul Hayden, Reynolds' regional recycling manager. "It doesn't take long for a family to accumulate all-aluminum beverage cans, and at the redeemable rate of 15 cents per pound, it's quite worthwhile for a family to save the aluminum scrap," Hayden said.

Families can redeem the cans themselves or donate them to a neighborhood school or organization sponsoring an aluminum can drive.

With the 1974-75 school year just beginning, many public and private schools will find collecting all-aluminum cans for recycling a good ecological venture, as well as a means for raising additional funds to finance various classroom projects.

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Wally Liebe and John Allen of Miami, FL, with their catch of snook. Bob Sabatino was guide.



The Conovers and the Eglys of West Palm Beach are eagerly launching their boat off the Castaways ramp on Sunset Bay. They say they plan to stay on the houseboat on their next trip, pictured in the background. Mrs. Egly and Mrs. Conover are nurses at J.F.K. Hospital in Lake Worth.

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Women Liberators rejoice! Sharon Higgins and Margaret Panetta really did catch most of the trout, reds and other fish pictured above while staying at the Castaways. Their husbands, Bobby and Michael, also let the ladies clean them!



Richard Kohler and his son, Richard, Jr., proudly display their catch of drum, redbfish, lady fish and catfish caught on Blind Pass Bridge. Mr. & Mrs. Kohler and son from Miami, are also avid shellers and while on vacation at the Castaways spend their time making shell pictures and other gifts. Mr. Kohler's top shell find this week is a small lion's paw found on Turners Beach.

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AUGUST BEACH
by Alice Kullo

As I walk the shore in August
Under a cloudless sky
Flocks of small terns are fishing,
a flash of white as they dive.

Myriads of colored coquinas
Rise up and draw into the sand.
Even these small simple creatures
must struggle for life on the strand.

An east wind ruffles the water
Green blending to blue at the sky
The edge of our world the horizon
and beyond it we wonder what lies.

Scallops, cats paws and clam shells
mark the high rise of the tide.
A fringe of tall lacy sea oats
sways gently away from the wind.

A profusion of small yellow daisies
Vines which meander forever
are masses of purple beach glories
beyond them a dark mass of pine trees.

A battered blue board from a boat
holds a secret of sudden disaster.
One small barnacled shoe
is a sad little tale best forgotten.

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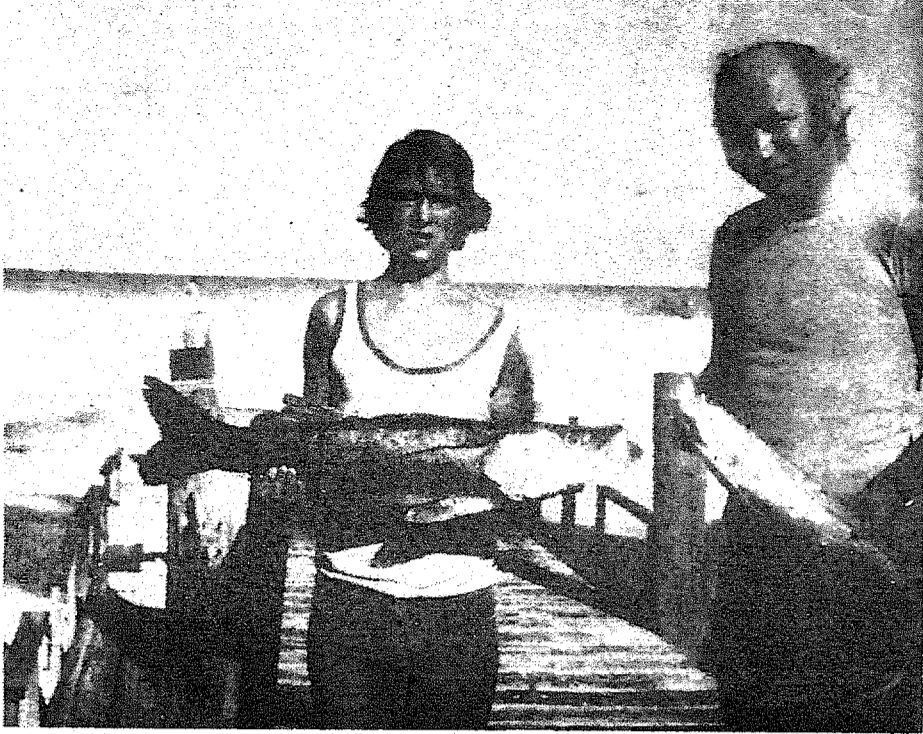
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Young Michael Ritter outdid his dad, Carl, by several pounds of trout and snook he caught while fishing Blind Pass bridge this week. The Ritters are from North Miami Beach and staying at the Castaways.



Mr. & Mrs. Don F. Cooley of Maitland, FL, caught these snook, reds and flounder from Captiva bridge while guests of Blind Pass Cottages. No matter what Mr. Cooley says, Mrs. Cooley caught the 10 lb. snook!



Mr. Doyle Richardson and son Jeff of Tullahoma, TN, show their catch of snook. Bob Sabatino was their guide.

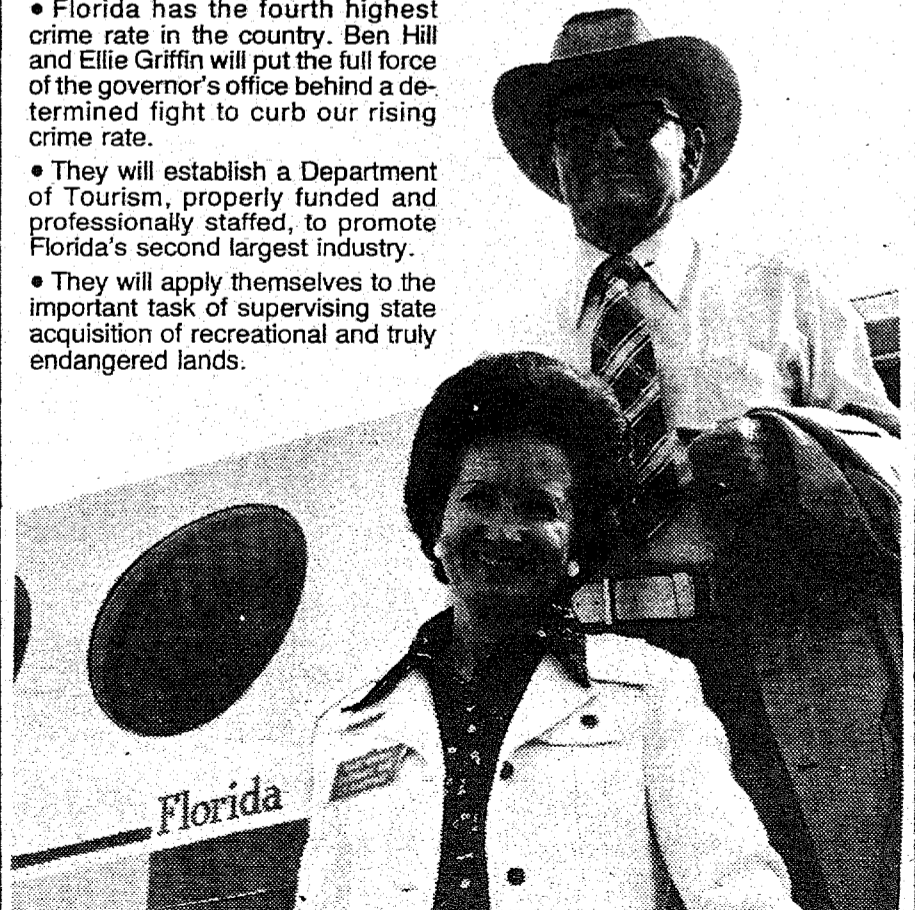
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REDUCED TAXES ON INTEREST WOULD HELP FIGHT INFLATION

Income tax on interest earned in savings accounts should be eliminated or drastically reduced, Comptroller Bud Dickinson said today.

Dickinson, Florida Banking and Savings and Loan Commissioner, said that reducing taxes on interest would help fight inflation and bolster the nation's sagging mortgage money market. "If people are encouraged to put more money into savings accounts, funds available for home loans would be increased," Dickinson said. "This plan would also encourage less consumer spending, another cause of inflation."

Dickinson said that such a tax cut would also help to lower federal spending, what he terms "the major cause" of today's spiraling inflation.

"Hopefully this would encourage Congress to reduce spending because of less revenue," he said, although readily admitting that the trend in recent years

has been to spend big regardless of income. Deficit spending is another cause of inflation that must cease immediately, he urged.

Dickinson said he plans to take his call for reduced taxes on interest and other proposals before a meeting of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors in Wyoming. Earlier this month, Dickinson had called for a meeting of CSBS with then President Nixon to discuss various programs for fighting inflation.

He said a similar request is being made of President Ford through CSBS headquarters in Washington. Dickinson is National President of the organization of state bank supervisors.

EDISON PLAYERS DONATE PORTRAIT TO COUNTY

On Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse, Jack Elkins, president of the Edison Playhouse, presented an original oil painting of General Robert E. Lee to Lee County. Accepting the gift on behalf of the county was George Goldtrap, chairman of the Lee County Commission.

The painting was used as a prop in the Edison Playhouse's last production. "Visit to a Small Planet," and was executed by R. Eugene Melton, a Fort Myers artist and an employee in the Display Art Department of the Fort Myers News-Press.

The painting is now the property of Lee County and will be on view to the public in the courthouse.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Stetson University's Extension Center in Fort Myers opens its fall semester Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Fort Myers Senior High School.

Dr. H. Fred Williams, Stetson's area dean, announced that the course offered this term will be Christian Ethics (Religion 408). This study provides an understanding of Biblical ethics and examines some of the contemporary ethical problems which Christians face. The course runs for 14 weeks and gives 3 semester hours of college credit. It meets the State Dept. of Education requirements for regency of credit for public school teachers and can be transferred to any other college or university in the nation.

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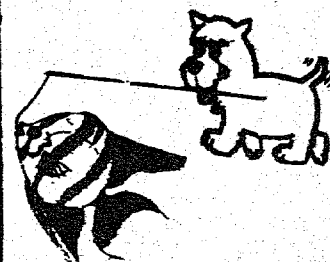
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