

The following is a list of points and questions:

1. We are generally opposed to Condominium development and in favor of preserving the natural shoreline, but homeowners desire to retain their privacy. In this respect there is concern over parking, fencing and access to private property from the shoreline.
- 1a. The Dept. of Beaches would fence off their end of the property down to the high tide line. Parking will depend on the demand which is not envisioned as being great. If a parking problem does arise, we will have to take some action, if for instance people are parking on the vacant lots in Clipper, these could be fenced.
2. We think that the underwater life in our area is fairly unspoiled, and that public access will destroy it unless some controls are present. It has been pointed out that commercial fishing takes place in Abalone Cove, with seals being shot and spider crabs dismembered when tangled in nets. We would like to stop this. The principal offender is the Gugi Boy owned by Gugi's Fish Market in San Pedro.
- 2a. Every Californian has a Constitutional right to fish. If a commercial fisherman feels his nets are being damaged or would be damaged by seals, he is allowed to shoot them. The tide pools are protected by law and if enforced, we have some protection there.

The only way of stopping commercial fishing and scuba fishing would be to create an Underwater Preserve. This can be done more easily if the shoreline is in public ownership. It will be almost impossible if in private lands.

One way of creating an Underwater Park or preserve would be for interested parties, particularly the Underwater Parks Advisory Board to recommend that this area is of particular or unique interest. The title to the Underwater area could be transferred from the State to the County, and they create both a shoreline and underwater park. An Underwater Park would be "no fishing" only and enforced by the Fish and Game Department.

At the moment, this area is not considered by those concerned as the most unique or interesting. Partly this is due to the pollution from Whites Point sewer outfall. If however, as expected in the next five to ten years, the sewer discharge is treated to only discharge clean water, the local situation will considerably improve. If a shoreline park is created in contrast to development along the rest of the PV coastline, this area could become absolutely unique and well worth preserving.

Dr. Egstrom, who is being funded to survey the underwater life, is interested in our area. If the Shoreline Park is funded in the next few weeks, this will be one of the first areas that he will look at.