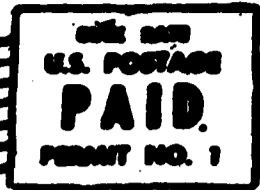
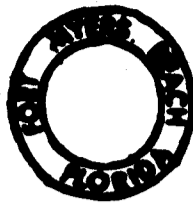


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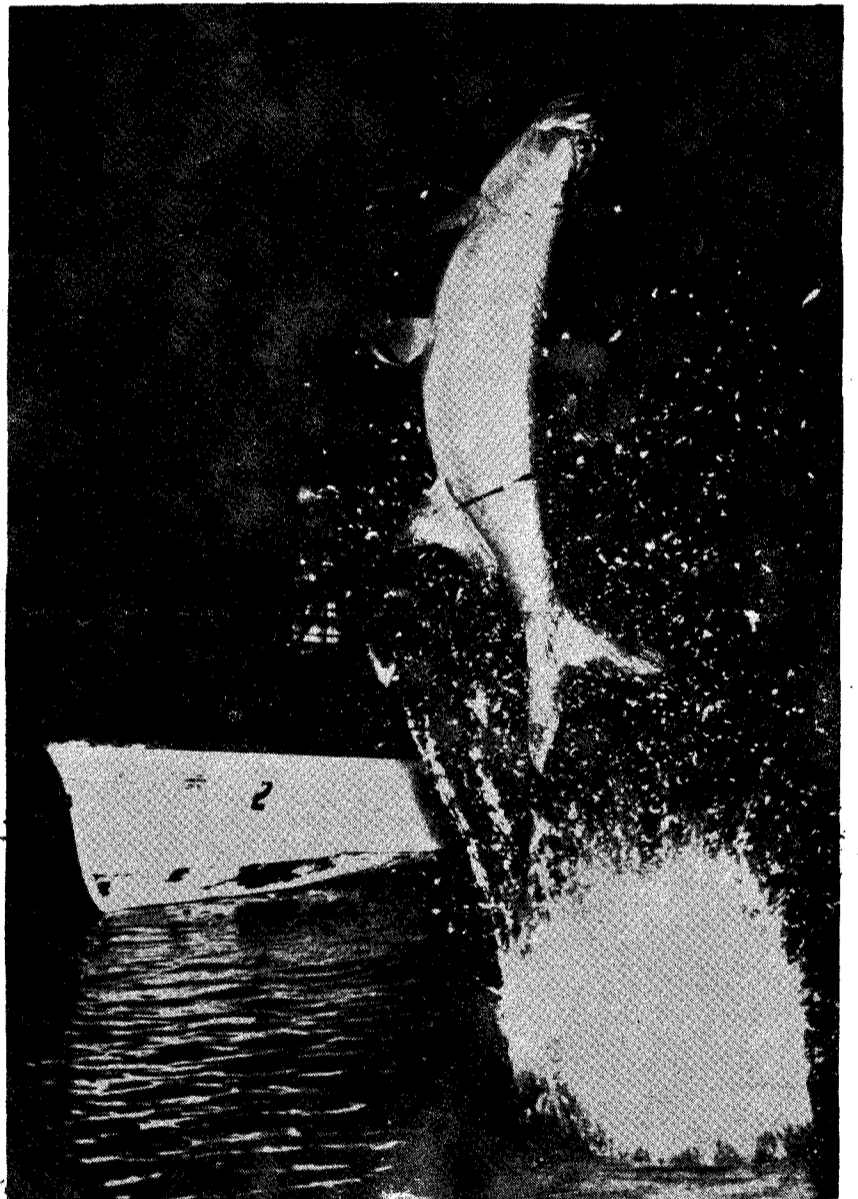
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## SHELL CLUB SHARES CARIBBEAN ADVENTURES

Approximately 30 members and guests attended the July meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club at the Sanibel Community House last week. Following a brief business session, which was presided over by second vice-president Mary Nix, Mrs. John P. Glass presented some very interesting information about the conservation of live mollusks.

Mrs. Glass also presented the program, "Caribbean Adventures," and showed a beautiful collection of shells which had been gathered the Caribbean, as well as a few striking selections which she had found off the North Carolina coast. Edith Mugridge and Frances Swanson participated in the discussion. Mary Nix brought shells which she and her family had gathered, and a few specimens from Virginia Klotz's collection, all found on South Bimini.

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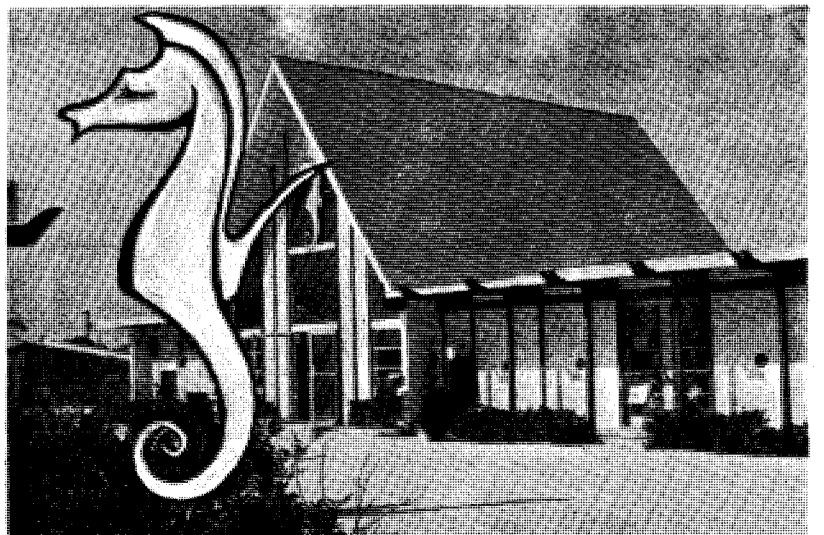
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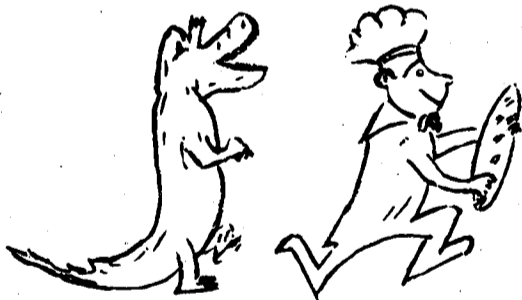
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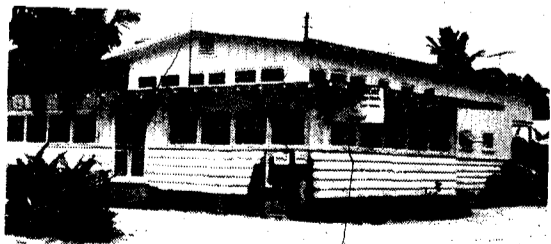
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Mr. & Mrs. H. BROWN STURGEON, who won the National Academy of Natural Science's award for their exhibit of 17 kinds of scallops at the Shell Fair, used their entry as a nucleus of "East Coast and Florida Key Shells" and won the award again in Jacksonville. The entry had two additional cases to the one submitted for the Shell Fair here, and was very striking.

After the Nixes admired all the exhibits, they headed into St. John's County to collect fossilied shark's teeth, which are reputed to be five million years old. We must admit that those are just about the only shark's teeth we'd like to meet up with --- younger ones sometimes, especially when they're still attached to the shark, would be difficult to collect ---with any amount of ease, that is.

The Rev. and Mrs. TAD ALLEN of the Sanibel Community Church, who are vacationing in Cazenovia, N.Y., wrote to some Island friends to let them know that Rev. Allen is keeping in practice by preaching in some of the local churches in the area. He said they're having a very nice vacation --- but they certainly didn't escape the heat by heading North --- the temperatures have been hovering in the mid-90s ever since they arrived. Come South and cool off --- that's our motto.

MURIEL WAY gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, BILL, Monday a week ago. The cake (from the Island Bake Shop, of course) was decorated with a handsome dredge, and, we understand, was as good to taste as it was to look at. The guests included MARY and GO GOGOLIN and CHURCHILL and HAYS HUDSON.

Mr. & Mrs. TOM NIX returned to Sanibel Saturday after a trip to Jacksonville to visit the annual Jacksonville Shell Show. The Florida State Chamber of Commerce had invited the show to exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce building, and Mrs. Nix said that the entries were very good and most interesting.

CHAD WAY, who is working for a degree in Archology, is taking a couple of courses in summer session at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. ROBERT M. BAKER, beloved Sanibel doctor, is improving, but is still a patient in room 562, St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Baker is with him at the hospital each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is spending the rest of her time at 3645 Ernest Street, Jacksonville. She sends word that she appreciates all the cards and letters they have received from their friends on the Islands, even though she has not had the time to answer them personally.

FERGUSON BARNES of Jacksonville and his sister, Mrs. JEAN BARNES RICHARDS of California who has been visiting Mr. Barnes, arrived on the Islands last Friday to spend some time at Casa Ybel. It was a homecoming for them, as their grandfather, GEO. O. BARNES, came to Sanibel and homesteaded in 1888. He later built the hotel and named it "The Sisters" in honor of his daughters, MARIE & GEORGIA. The daughters themselves later homesteaded, too, and the original buildings -- eight cottages -- straddled their dividing line. When grandfather George died in 1916, his son, WILLIAM (Mr. Barnes's father), took over and renamed the hotel Casa Ybel. He enlarged and added to the original buildings and Ferg & Jean were raised there. When William died in 1923, the hotel was sold to Mr. Knapp who later sold it to HOWARD DAYTON, the present owner.

Eight planes belonging to members of the Florida Aero Club flew in to Casa Ybel Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. STAFFORD, Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD D. GOKEY, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES GRIGGS, Mr. & Mrs. ANDREW L. LAPPLE, Mr. & Mrs. CHUCK C. DICKES, Mr. & Mrs. LEONARD A. DAVISON, Mr. & Mrs. LEE WINFIELD, Col. & Mrs. HARRY PICKERING and Mr. & Mrs. HUBBARD DAVID all enjoyed a picnic lunch, and then spent an enjoyable evening and Sunday morning at the hotel, flying back to Miami around Mid-day on Sunday. There were three planes already parked on Casa Ybel's air strip, so for a while Sanibel almost seemed to be the scene of a major airlift -- fortunately, though, an airlift of happy vacationers.

KATHRYN SMITH of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. CHARLES STORMER of Indiana, Pennsylvania, will be arriving on the Islands Saturday to spend two weeks with their sister, Mrs. MARGARET WALTERS.

Mr. & Mrs. FOREST PAYNE, JR., and their son BOB, spent two weeks with the DAVE WOOSTERS of Beachview Cottages. The Paynes live in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and filled the Woosters in on all the happenings of their old home town.

JEANNE WOOSTER (lucky girl) found two live golden olives on the beach in front of her home last week during a late afternoon low tide. We're beginning to think that perhaps King Neptune has set up a golden olive factory just off our shores. We know that quite a few were found last summer, but we don't ever recall hearing about this many.

Beachview Cottage guests who are enjoying Island life and relaxation these days include Mr. & Mrs. WARREN SCOTT of Bartow, here for the first time, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN HARDOS and their children of Cocoa Beach, here for the second trip,, MOSS ARMSTEAD and his mother of Edwardsville, Illinois, also on their first visit, Mr. & Mrs. STRIPLING & their family and Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES ALLISON and their daughter of Tampa. JOAN and JEANNE have been having an especially good time. When they're not shelling and swimming, they're riding bikes. Oh, for the energy of youth.

JUDI McQUADE left the Islands Saturday to spend the weekend with CHRIS GAULT in St. Petersburg. She returned in time to leave yesterday with Mr. & Mrs. PAUL STAHLIN and SARA for a trip to Washington, D. C. and then to the Fair in New York City.

Chris will return to the Islands tomorrow, and next Thursday, the Gaults are also taking off for New York City on a buying trip, combined with a look at the World's Fair, of course.

Mrs. JOE GAULT will be turning the tables on the men in New York. Usually, it is the men who have service reunions, but this trip to New York will be the scene of Mary's reunion with two other girls who served with her during World War II in the Waves, when they were stationed in Atlanta, Georgia, teaching the theory of instrument flight to pilots. The other two Waves went on to study and

then teach Celestial Navigation in Texas --- Mary didn't go with them; she married Joe instead. ('Twas a celestial idea in itself.)

Anyhow, they'll all meet on August 9, almost twenty years to the day of the last time that they saw one another. Cheers!

Mrs. PAUL SIMONDS left the Islands last week to spend a couple of months in her home state of Wisconsin. She'll return in time for the Season.

Mrs. ELISE FULLER will leave tomorrow for California, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, the DOUG BURROUGHS, who have a winter home on the Islands and live on a boat in a marina just outside of Los Angeles for the rest of the year. Mrs. Fuller, who will stay in California for a couple of months, is going a little earlier than she had originally planned so that she can attend the Laguna Festival.

Mrs. SAM (COOKIE) BAILEY, her daughters, and constant house guests, are spending a month on the Island at CHARLOTTA MATTHEWS' cottage at Island Inn.



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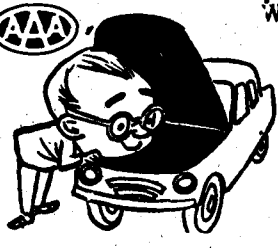
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KATHLEEN DAVIES, who has been "babysitting" with the Captiva Library, declared herself a holiday for the rest of the summer. The Library will remain open, though --- Mrs. GLADYS PLUME, one of Captiva's most recent arrivals, has agreed to serve as Librarian every Tuesday and Friday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. Read a book--- it's a good thing to do in the summertime.

It used to be at Thanksgiving time that the children sang "To Grandmother's House We Go" but in this case it is PAUL, 13, and HARRY, 12, VARBLE and the song is being sung this summer. They are the children of Mr. & Mrs. WM. VARBLE of Fort Myers & grandchildren of Mrs. INA WATSON. The boys report that they have really been having a ball at their grandmother's, whose home on Captiva Island practically hangs over the Gulf. Both boys swim like fish & work their energy off in this way when there aren't more exciting worlds to conquer. One day they went fossil hunting with PRISCILLA MURPHY. Paul found a very special shell treasure that no one has identified yet. Another outing took them skin diving off one of the Keys where a whole new world was opened to them. Last week Mrs. C. F. REPLOGLE took them by boat to upper Captiva. Here they had lunch with the lady from Alaska who has the little restaurant up there. Coming home they got caught in a deluge which only added to the fun and excitement. They are now lamenting the fact that all this special attention cannot go on forever but are so very grateful to their grandmother and her friends for the wonderful time that they have had.

It seems that some one left two lovely little kittens behind when they went north. These two bundles of sweetness came to Mrs. KATHLEEN DAVIES' door where they were fed and given the rightful attention needed by pets. Now that Mrs. Davies will not be here she hopes that some one will take over the care of these kittens.

Mrs. MARGARET UPSHAW, who still has her mailing address on Captiva altho' she lives on Sanibel, has taken in, literally, a swarm of new guests - not in the cottages she manages for the Oster's, but for repasts such as early morning coffee and late afternoon cocktails. Don't be misled - these new guests are yellow & plump bees & they have their lodging near Rabbit Road. They partake of this repast in the form of water that Margaret keeps freshly supplied in large shallow vessels. Margaret has placed many sea shells in the pans on which the bees comfortably perch while getting their fill of the water which is so essential in their making of honey. The amazing thing is that these busy bees have no objection to being watched as they enjoy Margaret's hospitality.

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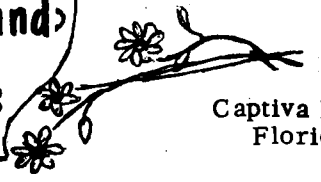
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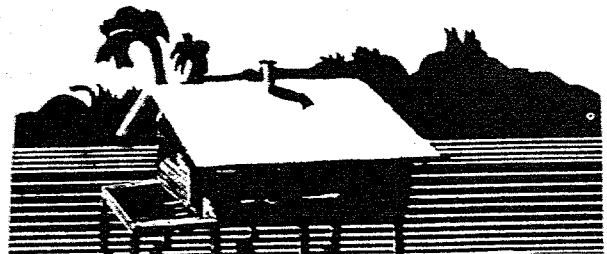
Behind Bailey's Store



## INFORMATION BOOKLET ABOUT GONE

The 30,000 copies of the Special Shell Fair Edition booklet, "Information for Visitors to Sanibel and Captiva," are just about gone, as only 2,000 are left. The booklet, which is filled with interesting articles and pictures, is a helpful guide to anyone who visits the Islands. If any of the former advertisers are interested in being in the new edition, which will come out in January or February, call William MacIntosh at the Bookstore.

We fell in love with one of the articles on Island Fishing, which we have reprinted below from the booklet for your pleasure.



ISLAND FISHING

by murray hoyt

The rumor that Sanibel Island fish jump right into the boat and that you don't even have to catch them, is completely unfounded. Occasionally mullet do, if you're out at night in a low-sided rowboat with a bright light in it. But mostly, we're all willing to admit freely, the fish have to be caught just like anyplace else. And of course you realize that this is a chore.

In fact Sanibel snook, after they have been hooked, are highly uncooperative about being hauled in. If they can't bust your line with sheer power, and if there are any pilings nearby, they are inconsiderate enough to make for these, go behind them, and cut the line on the barnacles. Naturally you wouldn't like this sort of treatment, so better not fish for snook. That will leave more for me.

Redfish are downright uncooperative, too. Once last year from shore I hooked a redfish as the mail boat left Bailey's dock and didn't land him till long after the boat had docked at St. James City. This sort of thing can get tiring, and might bring on an attack of some sort, so my selfish -- I mean my best advice is not to fish redfish, either.

Trout are fine eating, and there are a lot of them caught, but trolling for trout in the pleasant sunshine, makes you fat and lazy and so pleased with life in general that your friends who want you to worry real hard about world problems, Castro, Khrushchev and the like, get very annoyed with you and snap at you. Certainly you don't want to become fat and lazy and be snapped at by worrying friends, so better not fish trout, either.

If you charter a boat and come in with fifty or a hundred kingfish from ten to thirty pounds, you're faced with the problem of giving them away to friends, some of whom might expect you even to dress the fish. This would get your hands all fishy, and on top of all that work of pulling all those fish in, would be just too much. You'll admit that I'm sure. So that eliminates kingfish.

As for tarpon, they're downright dangerous. Better avoid any battles with them at all costs. You get sore muscles, charley horses, battle fatigue and you might even die of excitement. That much excitement isn't good for you. It's worse in this area than anyplace else, because this is the center of Florida tarpon fishing. So here you can expect twice as many sore muscles, charley horses, and twice as much danger from over-excitement. And that's bad.

Clint Sears, when I was out with him one time, got a tarpon on a light casting rod by mistake when he was fishing for trout, and about the time the skin was all off his thumb and his voice was hoarse, and his line was about gone, the tarpon surfaced and threw the plug about twenty-five feet. I never saw anybody so happy to lose a fish in my whole life.

You can see that this sort of thing is not for you. So better try someplace where the fish aren't so voracious, or vicious, and don't bite so often or in such quantities, or fight anywhere near so hard. You'll agree, I'm sure, that it would be better all around.

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MONDAY: "For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale PHO 958. Call after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

TUESDAY: "We regret having erred in R. D. Smith's ad yesterday. It should have read: For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. PHO 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

WEDNESDAY: "R. D. Smith has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected: For Sale: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. PHO 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

THURSDAY: "NOTICE I R. D. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958, the phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday, she was my housekeeper."

All of which brings to mind another ad in (thank goodness) another newspaper that went something like this:

"For Sale: The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church have discarded clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the church basement any day after 6 p.m." ---Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

### AUXILIARY PLANS SALE

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Auxiliary #123 had a fairly sizable group in attendance at the meeting held Tuesday a week ago in the Legion Home. Plans were made for an umbrella sale to be held in conjunction with the Legion's fish fry on Labor Day. An umbrella sale, in case you don't know, sells just about everything --- driftwood, shell items, food --- things to please both your eyes and tummy.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Margo Redinger and Charlotta Carper. The door prize, two beautiful abalone shells, was won by Goldie Nave.

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UNUSUAL GIFT ITEMS

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## RAY BOOTH

LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTOR

c/o Captiva Post Office

## Elsie Malone

SPECIMEN SHELLS

E. corner of Priscilla Murphy, (Realtor)  
Bldg. Periwinkle Way GR 2-2001

## BETTY'S HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

Top end of Sanibel Island, at Captiva bridge

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PHONE - Greenleaf 2-2701

### TO THE ISLANDER:

Will you put me down for a subscription of the Sanibel-Captiva Islander. I have had several copies given to me when I visited the Islands at various times and recently a friend from Sanibel sent me a late copy and I can resist it no longer.

I love to visit the Islands and have made many friends there. My husband and I plan to spend some of winters there after he retires in another two years.

We had to come home this past winter before the Shell Fair started and I wanted to see it and read about it so much. Would you have any back issues of the "Islander" on hand that were published right after the Shell Fair and would tell something about it? You may start my subscription with any of the back issues. We will be in Florida again this summer to visit our son, but he lives in Daytona Beach and with just a few days vacation, we won't be able to make it to the Islands this trip. But we will be back next winter and also to stay when my husband retires.

I have met so many friendly folks there that I will never forget. I collect shells and also create shell art work. It is the best hobby yet.

Thank you

/s/ Mrs. H. Hendrickson  
Canton, Missouri



### WHO SAID IT?

WHO SAID the Snack Shack has the best hamburgers this side of Lindy's?

WHO SAID it's fun eating out at a sidewalk cafe?

WHO SAID it's convenient to go as you are?

WHO SAID the milkshakes are too thick to go through a straw?

WHO SAID eating out is expensive?

### UNCLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE:  
Scuba gear, 38 cu. ft. tank w/harness. Two hose regulator. Weight belt, mask, fins, knife, wet type jacket, all like new. \$65. See WARREN at Golden Sands  
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FOR SALE:  
Kenmore semi-automatic ring-er type washing machine. Practically new. Original cost, \$169.95 --- want \$75 cash. Phone GR 2-3001.  
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FOR SALE:  
Natural Island fill dirt for sale at prices that can't be beat! Good for growing things on the Islands --- packs hard, too, for driveways & bleaches white. Let us quote you. Our trucks will not damage your yard. Concrete culvert supplied & installed. Dragline and tractor work. SANIBEL MARINA, an Island enterprise for the Islands. Our 5th year.

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3 miles north  
of Captiva Bridge



### TEEN CORNER BY VIKI WAY



photo by wanderin'

Guess who's hiding her face in shame 'cause she said there wasn't any Teen news this week?

### FEEL ITCHY?

As we all are very much aware these days, Lee County's mosquitoes are getting rather bothersome since the Mosquito Control ran out of money. We did a little research on the only Mosquito Control in the County which is still in operation --- the one on Fort Myers Beach, which is operated on a separate tax control district, set this year at 3.5 mills. Their budget this year will be a tad over \$60,000, which will pay salaries, equipment costs (two fogging trucks and a fogging barge,) tools, supplies and other necessary costs. The Beach's Mosquito Control District, the first in the County, was started in 1947 with donations from a group of interested citizens and was made into a separate Tax Control District two years later. The area fogged is approximately 125 miles.

We're not suggesting anything (except possibly that dead mosquitoes are expensive) but we did think that you might be interested, one way or another, in the above information.

# BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

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