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## Fourth Annual Arts & Crafts Fair

The fourth annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair turned out to be another resounding success. Held at the Sanibel Community House last Saturday and Sunday, this year's fair attracted a greater number of people than ever before. By 10 a.m. Saturday, there was a long line of browsers and buyers awaiting admittance to the Community House.

The Fair featured the offerings of over fifty Island shops, and indeed, could have featured quite a few more had there been sufficient space. As a matter of fact, the Community House was so fraught with displays that three exhibitors and a collection of paintings were forced outside onto the Community House lawn. For quite a while before the fair, general chairman, Arthur Clark, was turning down an average of two or three shops per day due to lack of space. Considering the cramped quarters, Layout Chairman Mada Harrison deserves a hearty salute for her part in arranging the displays.

As always, the fair was conducted for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library. The library received twenty percent of all sales transacted during the course of the fair, as well as the donations collected at the door and the proceeds from one item donated by each shop that participated.

Furthermore, 3 p.m., Sunday afternoon was the time designated for the drawing for the prizes donated by Island artists and craftsmen, Mada Harrison, Helen Denny, John Sallemi, and Janet Tenney.

Chairman Clark opined that this year's fair would prove to be a greater financial success than in previous years as well. With so worthy a cause, let us hope that his expectations were not unfounded.



Mark Heimann of The Wheel Pottery Studio gave a demonstration of pottery making on the Community House lawn at last weekend's fourth annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair.

## Caretta Research Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Caretta Research will be held Saturday night, Feb. 15, at the Sanibel Community House at 8. The featured speaker will be Rhett Talbert of the Baruch Institute at the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Talbert will show a film made with a National Science Foundation grant entitled "The Loggerhead Turtle: A Question of Survival."

Of interest to Captiva residents in particular, will be Caretta Research's plan to resume work on Captiva's Gulf beach.

The general public is warmly invited to attend.

## Council Meeting Cool and Calm

by Virginia Brown & Richard Arthurs

Tuesday morning's Sanibel City Council meeting was remarkable for its lack of fireworks and also for the fact that everything on the morning agenda was taken care of in the time limits stated in the agenda.

Business taken care of included Attorney Roger Barres' report on action taken against the continuation of building on the Ramada Inn site, the transfer of a

liquor license from the Blind Pass area to the Island Shopping Center, a request from the Island Water Association for agenda time to consider the construction of a 2 million gallon water storage tank on the east side of Dixie Beach Blvd. north of Periwinkle, the ratification of an intergovernmental agreement with the City of Fort Myers for the resuming of the use of Fort Myers' building inspectors, a discussions of an ordinance which would ban open burning on Sanibel with certain exceptions, and a resolution to join other Southwest Florida governmental bodies to establish a coordinated waste management system, the latter two being tabled pending further investigation.

Construction on the Ramada Inn site had resumed last Friday, at which time the Council passed a legal notice forbidding the work and posted same at the site. Since work continued, Assistant City Attorney Roger Barres prepared a suit to be filed against the Lee County building permit issued to Ramada, and asked for an injunction to halt building. This hearing will be held on Feb. 24 at 2:30 before Judge Wallace Pack.

Since continued construction is in violation of Sanibel City Ordinance 75-2A, Barres requested the Lee County Sheriff's Dept. to present a cease and desist order. During the morning session, the Sheriff's Dept. called Acting City Manager Dave Bretzke to inform him that the violation was a civil rather than criminal case, and that the Sheriff's Dept. was powerless without a court injunction.

The afternoon's agenda included a discussion of the City of Sanibel's counterproposal relating to the County's amended resolution refinancing the Sanibel Causeway and the consideration of the proposed Fire Control District realignment for Sanibel and Captiva.

## Audubon To Present

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will present the ninth program of the current season at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Sanibel Community House. It will be conducted by Richard Beebe, a director of the local Audubon Chapter for the past two years, already known to Island audiences following a very successful show offered last year.

Of the program Mr. Beebe says, "While doing a one year study on raptors I was offered a unique opportunity to photograph and observe birds, mammals, plants and other forms of life on the Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge in Western New York State. There will be a little history and a little humor mixed into my story of the formation and the operation of one of our more than 350 national wildlife refuges -- beyond doubt one of the most fascinating in the entire country."

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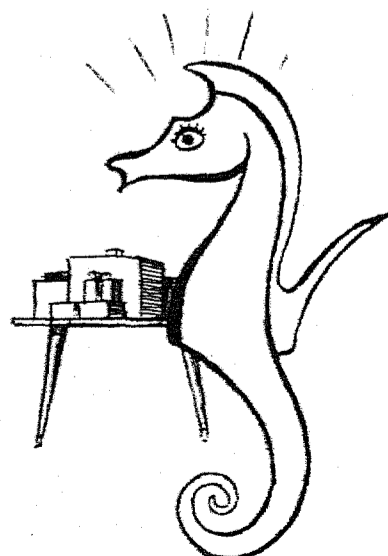
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## The Wanderin' Wonderer by Richard Arthurs

### Do you think that bike paths are needed on Sanibel and how do you think they should be funded?



**Rosalie Isom - Sanibel**

"Most definitely needed, yes. As for the funding, I think the best thing would be a joint project between the bicyclers, the people of Sanibel, and the county. I think that everyone should pitch in and help. It could even be a toll path until they pay it off."



**Patricia Simmons - Sanibel**

"Yes, definitely, we need them. The question of funding is a sticky thing. Maybe a small tax."

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**Leo Loughney - Sanibel**

"Oh, definitely, definitely. I think the county or the city should fund them out of taxes, because somebody's going to get killed here on Periwinkle."



**Jack P. Stewart - Sanibel**

"Well, I don't have a definite opinion on it. Bike paths are desirable, but the must be built well and provide safety features. The cost may exceed what residents wish to pay for it. That can only be determined by a vote."

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**Charlotte Green - Fort Myers**

"Definitely. I think bike paths are needed. City taxes should handle it."



**Jerry Welker - Sanibel**

"Yea, they should be funded by city taxes, more or less."

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# Around Town

"It's like paradise coming out of snow makes it extra beautiful here," said MARLIS and PETER and VICKI and ROGER from Quebec.

"My parents have been coming here for 20 years, but this is our first time," said CHARLES PENCE from Mars, PA. He is here with his wife, ISABELLE and his children BRADLEY, EMILY and JEFFREY.

GUY and JEAN RIEBEL from Hamilton, Ohio, had a good tip and good shelling here.

EDWARD and BERNICE OLSEN, who are from Valley City, ND, said they have seen more shells in 10 minutes than the average person would see in a lifetime. With them are ADA and GENE BONG also from Valley City. The Olsens are heading for the Mardi Gras.

VAN BURTS and LILLIAN SPITLER and IRENE SMITH from Findlay, OH, said, "Sanibel is most enjoyable. Periwinkle Park is a warm, homey type of campground."

DIANA and GENE MEEKS from Neptune, NJ, think Sanibel is the nicest spot they found yet.

Visiting JUNE MUENCH and husband, JERRY, are her parents, HIRLEY and BUD RAMSEY from Lakeside, Montana. They find that the weather this year is better than ever.

AMY and FRANKLIN KHEDOURI live on Gulf Drive in Sanibel all year. Franklin is a write. Amy makes and sells Sanibel T-shirts. She will take orders.

ARTHUR and ANNE ROSS from Ontario, Canada, find it cold up there now and lovely down here. Arthur Ross is an artist and loves sketching. They like sailing and shelling and swimming and the Hunters' theatre. They do like Sanibel but they hope we won't allow too many condominiums.

JOHN and MARIE LUE from Pompano Beach, FL, and New Jersey, are buying a new home on Sanibel. They told us, "We've been to 100 campgrounds and we've never seen one we like as well as Periwinkle Park."

NORMAN and MADELINE HANSON are from Scotia, NY. They enthused. He, "The weather has been terrific!" She, "The weather has been too good. If we'd had storms we'd have found more shells."

ASHLEY and JEAN ROETT from Dundee, NY, said, "Periwinkle Park is lovely of course. We hope to be able to come back. We came one year in January and found we had no gas in our tank so we stayed here the rest of the winter."

JIM and INGRID GUIER and their children, SANDY and CHRIS from Pompano Beach and friends, RON and NANCY MARSHAL and their daughter, KAREN, are from St. Petersburg. Sandy said she likes the alligators and her brother especially likes them. He'd like to take a picture of one. Karen thinks the campground is nice.

Nine members of the Bradenton Yacht Club led by Fleet Captain JOHN DENTON came down in their boats for a weekend at South Seas Plantation. Among the group were BERNARD and RENA ROTHLEIN of Siesta Keys.

BOB and KAGIL and KELLY SUMMERS from Cleveland, OH, said, "It's beautiful. That's about it."

"We fell in love with Sanibel, but we are dismayed with all the big buildings. We are camping and we find it is so much more pleasant than moteling," say AUBREY and MAJORIE GOULD from Baldwinville, MA.

PHILIP and ELIZABETH HOLDEN come from Welsley, MA, and they have just moved into their new home here. They have been on vacations to Sanibel eight times.

Dr. EVERETT and GRAHAM STRAIN are from Shreveport, LA. They said, "You know Sanibel is great, or else we wouldn't come here every year."

ROSAMOND and LORNE JEWITT are from Vala, Ont.

"Sanibel is peaceful and relaxing," say HAROLD and PHYLLIS YOUNG who are from Quebec, Canada. They are here with their sons, GLEN and MURRAY.

Roger and DOROTHY BRITTON and their children, TAMMY, PAM and ROGER are from Sanford, FL. Tammy said, "My father loves to come here because he likes the fishing. My mother likes sunbathing. I especially like the birds in the park, specially the swans. Pam likes swimming and Roger likes to swim too."

In 1947 PAULINE and JOHN KLUMP came on the four car ferry. Sanibel was beautiful and free and wild then. They were looking for a place to have breakfast. A friendly man came out and told them that there was no place to eat. He offered them toast and coffee. Later they went to the beaches near the Lighthouse and found tons of shells.

GLADYS and HOWARD LANGLEY live in the Finger Lakes area in New York. They find everything in Sanibel nice so far and hope to enjoy more.

WILLIAM H. and BERNADINE HOSKIN are from Stronsville, Ohio. They said Sanibel is better than any place yet so far.

HAROLD and DOROTHY HULL and SALLY and LEE SEVERY are from Nashville, TN. Dorothy said, "We wish it were snowing up home while we are down here."

DEAN and DORIS ERNEST come from a cold climate and they like the warmth here. They come from Goshan, IN.

"We plan to be back next year," say KENNETH and ETHEL THOMPSON. They are from Bicknell, IN, and are with their grandsons, BRAD ZAK.

JEAN and ERNIE McLAUGHLIN from Rochester, NY, like Florida very well.

GEORGE and EMILY MILLER from Northville, MI, said they like Sanibel and that is why they keep coming back.

"It was 6 below when we left home. We thoroughly enjoy the sun here," said ROSE and FRED MINOR from Snyder, Texas.

ANDREA KENNEDY and MARY LITTLE from Chicago had an uncomfortable trip by bus. They were glad to be here where everyone is friendly.

ROBERT and FRANCES HERTWIG from Utica, NY, said, "We're retired. From here we're going to Texas, Michigan and then home by way of Canada --- just in time to pay income tax."

"Everything is just fine!" said LUCIN and GERTRUDE LANDRY from Providence, RI.

## SHALIMAR MOTEL & COTTAGES

Guests at the, Shalimar are Dr. & Mrs. Hugh Paul Gabriel, New York, NY; Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Boyd, Gloucester, VA; the Ralph W. Butlers of South Beswick, ME; the O. L. Geanangels, Canton, OH; Mr. & Mrs. John Wilson, York, PA; the John Gables, Dunedin, FL; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tennes, Taylorville, IL; the Wayne F. Biekert, Marietta, OH; the Wayne V. Dexters, Falls Church, VA; Evelyn R. Bennet from Spring Park, MN; the Nicholas Raars, Lincoln Park, MI; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Walker, Mass. Park, NY; the John Duwels, Valley Stream, NY; and Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Brunner of New York City.

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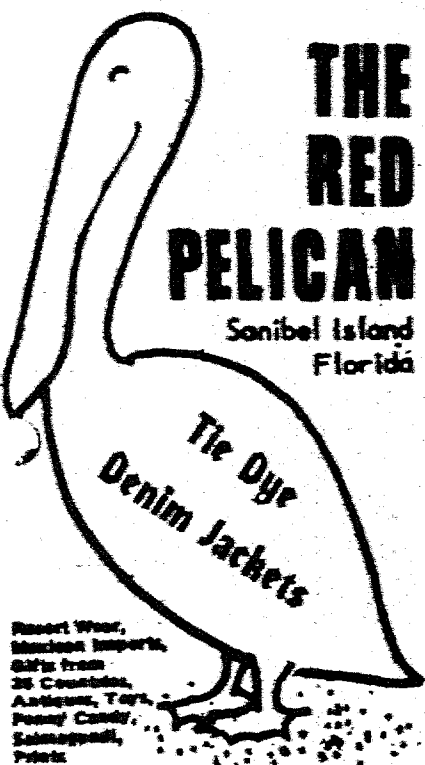
## THE COLONY

Out of state guests at The Colony include Mrs. Lucille Griffith of Roxbury, CN; Mrs. Eleanor Wickwire of Provincetown, MA; Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Kuethe of Ann Arbor, MI; Mr. & Mrs. J. W. McCallie of Knoxville, TN; the John W. Johnsons, Orchard Park, NY; George M. Cowan of Greenfield, IN; Mr. & Mrs. Neil Snyder; the Donald Schwaabs, Baltimore, MD; the Donald S. Smiths, Hartford, CN; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon A. Carlson of Montclair, NJ; the Fred Gilners, Bay Village, OH; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Elmhurst, NY; and Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Harman of Summit, NJ.

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The morning session will be a joint meeting starting at 10 o'clock with the ladies auxiliaries at which awards will be presented to district winners of the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest.

At 1 p.m. there will be separate meetings of the posts and auxiliaries during which time items of great interest to the veterans of this area will be presented and discussed.

All members of the VFW and Auxiliaries are urged to attend these meetings so they can be kept up to date on veteran affairs.

**ISLAND INN**

Guests at Island Inn are Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Graaskamp of Irvington, NY; Mrs. Kay Fisher of Riverdale, NY; the Alan Johnsons from Bethesda, MD; Mr. & Mrs. T. Perot III, Philadelphia, PA; Dr. & Mrs. R. W. Hammond, Manitowoc, WI; Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Jacobus of Grosse Pointe, MI; the Crawford Greenewalts of Wilmington, DE; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Ann Arbor, MI; the Joseph Tinkhams from Hammond, IN; and from Cooperstown, NY, Dr. & Mrs. Monroe Melver and Mrs. Reese.

**ISLAND GARDENER**

The winter months are extremely dry says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). The cold air depletes most ornamentals of water. This rapid loss of water may cause aborting of the buds and some leaf drop. For the above reasons, watering is extremely important. You should apply at least one inch of water per week, particularly this is true for plants that will bloom in the spring. When water is applied and the soil is moist water will percolate to a depth of 12 inches.

Citrus trees are subject to a number of problems in the winter months. Spider mites can become very obnoxious and cause severe leaf drop. An application of Kelthane may prevent excessive leaf drop. Scale insects many times hide on a citrus tree. Close examination may reveal scale insects on the inner branches. An application of malathion will help control further infestations. CAUTION: Observe the waiting period after spraying when picking or harvesting fruit.

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**AUDUBON WILDLIFE BIRDING DRIVE**

Next week's Audubon Wildlife Birding Drive event sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, and will be a wildlife birding drive through the J. N. Ding Darling National Sanctuary. It will be open to the public, and all wishing to participate should meet promptly at 9 a.m. in the authorized section of the Sanibel Elementary School parking lot on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Frequent stops will be made at points of special interest during the four mile drive, allowing those attending to observe the fauna and flora on both the tidal and fresh water sides of the dike that runs through the Sanctuary. Leaders of the tour will be Richard Beebe, a director of the local Audubon, and George Campbell of the Fund for Animals, assisted by other competent guides. Because of the abundance of ducks and other species at the present time of year, and because of the variety of vegetation to be seen, the tour will offer an unusually comprehensive chance to observe a wealth of forms of life typical of our Islands.

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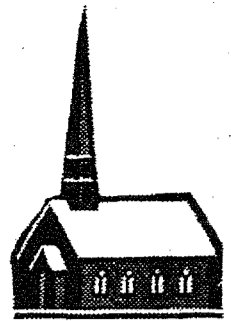
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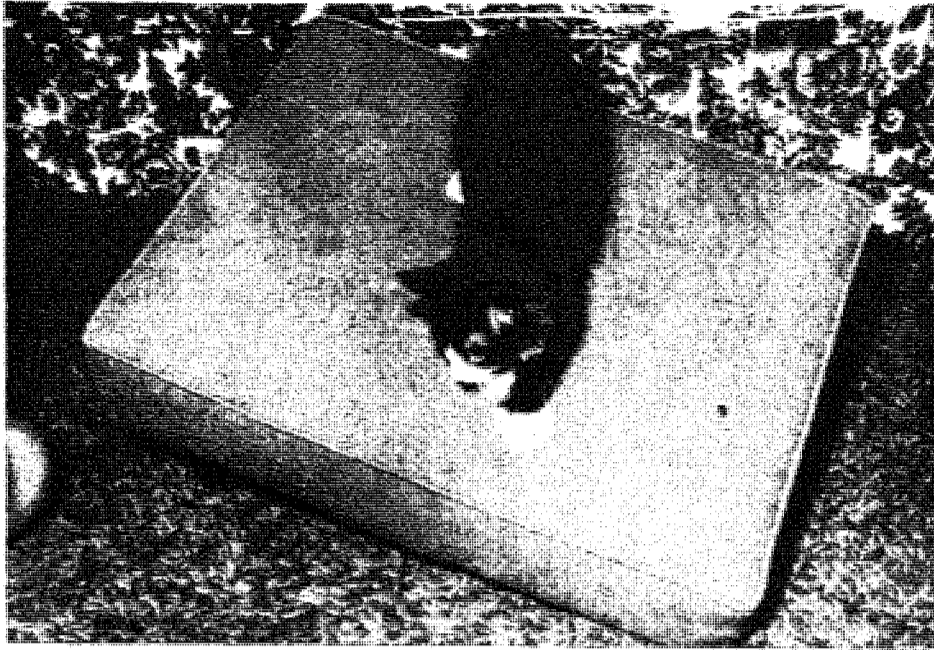
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# SANIBEL CATS



by Richard Arthurs

A few weeks back I answered a newspaper advertisement for "free kittens" and shortly thereafter became the proud owner of a mildly schizophrenic black and white kitten, roughly six weeks old. He is pictured above and his name is Barfy. I took him home thinking he was your average run-of-the-mill kitten, albeit cute, only to discover that he possessed a certain deformity to which I was unaccustomed. This was none other than an extra toe on both of his front paws -- an anomaly which tends to make his paws look more like mittens.

This mutation aroused some degree of interest within me, so I inquired a bit into his ancestry. In this manner I heard tell of a legendary male cat with the exact same trait as Barfy that had been brought to Sanibel many years

ago. This cat, it seems, was a profligate soul who paid court to many an Island feline of the opposite camp. Indeed, his issue was numberless. In the years that followed the life of this one gay blade, what with the isolated inbreeding of Island cats and all, the trait became more and more marked as it appeared with greater frequency, until it reached the point where the mere mention of Sanibel was associated with large-footed cats in the minds of cat lovers all over Southwest Florida. I even heard reports that there were several cats with eight toes on all four feet residing upon the Island at one time some years back. But just as rapidly as the trait had multiplied, so did it fade out, and for some years now the Sanibel cats have been virtually forgotten. Until I found Barfy, that is.

I immediately resolved upon an attempt to secure some more definite information about this mass of legends, so I sought out two Sanibel cat connoisseurs of long standing, hoping to get some names, dates, or figures. I soon learned that cat lovers tend to be circumlocutors in the main, so I am still unable to provide the reader with any precise details of that sort. Yet, as their conversation was diverting, to say the least, I will offer some samples here.

Said Velna Ridge, formerly the owner of the Sanibel Trailer Resort of days gone by, in response to my inquiry: "I've got one cat now with the big paws, but I've had at least five of them at one time or another. I've had so many cats, you know. I take in strays mostly -- they just wander in and out. The one big footed one that I've got now has just recently taken up residence next door. Why I paid a \$3,000 vet bill one year. If only people wouldn't pick up a kitty and then just abandon it. It's a darned shame. It sure would help the animals if they'd quit doing that. An animal is not a toy."

Mrs. Ridge directed me to Uncle Clarence Rutland, saying he was the owner of the first large footed cat on Sanibel. When questioned about that legendard rake, Uncle Clarence answered: "Somebody just brought that cat in and asked me if I wanted it, so I said, 'Sure, I'll take any kind of freak.' The lady that gave me that cat worked for Francis Bailey's father. I don't remember her name now, nor the name of the cat either. I've had so many cats. Why I must've had eighteen at one time. But that cat had only five or six toes. I had it about ten years. Finally the trait got interbred away. First two or three litters all had five or six toes, then they died out and all the rest had small feet. I haven't seen one around here in years. Yep, I think seven toes is the most I've seen, but I wouldn't swear to it. But I've seen lots of 'em with six toes."

My interest reasonably satisfied, my research came to an end. All that remained was for me to take a picture of my kitten with my cumbersome Polaroid -- no insignificant feat, I assure you. Barfy just wouldn't sit still long enough for me to draw a bead on him with the range finder, so if you can't quite distinguish all five of his toes in the picture, the blame must rest upon him. You'll just have to take my word for the fact that he does indeed have five toes on his front paws, as a fragmented legend is all that remains of the story of the Sanibel cats anyway.

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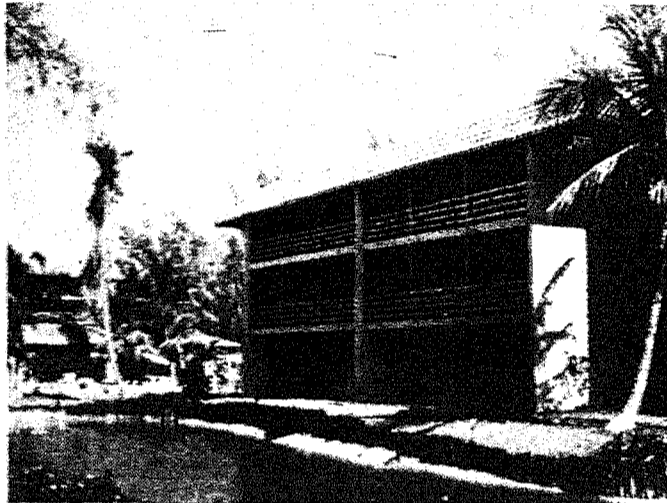
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Patti, now concentrating on country and western music, keeps a sharp eye on musical trends and seems to have an instinctive knowledge of new songs that belong to her musical style. She has been successful with "Little Green Apples," "Gentle On My Mind," and the Oscar nominated "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte."

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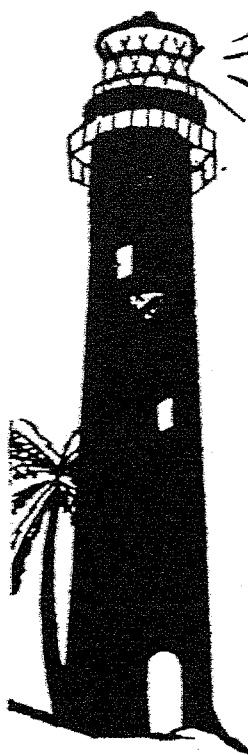


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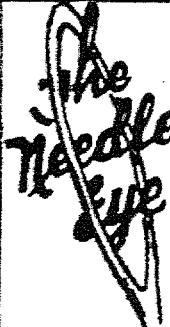
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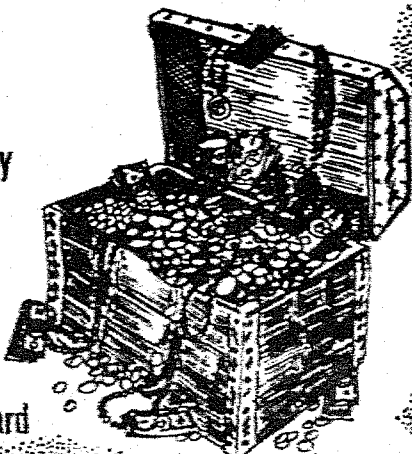
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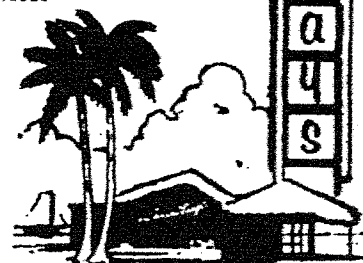
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## Reel Eel Tips

by Skip Purdy

My fishing friends, visiting The Real Eel are reporting small trout and sheepshead all around the Island. There are a few snook being caught with live "educated" shrimp. Don't expect to be catching your limit of snook for another few months when migration starts. Some people have been asking for pinfish lately hoping to catch that big snook but unfortunately now is not the season.

A very good friend of The Real Eel, Mr. Ludwig Loos from Cedar Groves, Wisc., showed me his beautiful 7 to 8 pound yellow jack. Mr. Loos was using light tackle with 12 pound test while the jack gave a real good fight for about ten minutes.

The prize was caught off the Sanibel Causeway using live shrimp. For those who might be wondering, the yellow jack can be identified by its silvery blue color having a golden sheen. The fins are a light yellow and the fish will have a purple stripe tracing the back outline above the lateral line. The jack likes the deeper waters and reef areas. They prefer bright spoons used while trolling. These fish are edible but considered only fair.

You mackerel fishermen stay alert, for off the coast of Naples the kings have been spotted. If the weather warms up quickly these long, slender fish will keep heading northward. They are greenish-blue with tarnished silver sides and white belly. The lateral curves abruptly downward. The king mackerel is also known as a kingfish which is generally larger than the Spanish mackerel. The best method of fishing is trolling in deep waters with spoons, lead squids, and metal-headed feathers. Use wire leaders about five foot long so kings don't cut the line. Their favorite natural food is balao and small mullet. They have a strong fight and are always moving with a thrashing and cutting of great speed.

FLASH! Long staying visitors at the Reef Motel. Mr. & Mrs. Ganz reported catching three glorious snook on the Island. Where they were caught, I shall never know. Mr. Ganz has found his special fishing spot which he dare not reveal.

My tip of the week concerns the boating fisherman. Fish are sensitive to sound and shadows so drift or troll slowly into your fishing location. When you find the fish or have a strike slowly slip your anchor over so the tide will hold your position. Fish against the sun having the shadow of the boat in the opposite direction. Happy fishing!

### FUTURE BOATING CLASSES

The following is a schedule of the rest of the Boating classes which began last month, and are held at 7:30 p.m., Mondays, at the Sanibel Community House on the date stated.

Feb. 10: "Compass and Chart Familiarization" - H. Cond. J. B. Sallemi. Feb. 17 - "Aids to Navigation" - Lt. and J. B. Sallemi. Feb. 24 - "Running Lights and Equipment" - Lt. Cond. Frank Parsons. March 3 - "Inland Boating" - Cond. H. E. Brown. March 10 - "Mariners Compass and Piloting" - J. L. Rebson. March 17 - "Boat Trailering and Charting" - Lt. W. H. Helwig. March 24 will be a review for the final examination which will be held at 7 p.m. on March 31.

### EMPHYSEMA ANONYMOUS TO MEET

The James O. Winch Chapter of Emphysema Anonymous, Inc., will have their next meeting on February 15 at 2:00 in the West Room of the cafeteria at Lee Memorial Hospital.

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**GOSS APPEARS BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
by Richard Arthurs

Mayor Porter Goss, Vice-Mayor Vernon MacKenzie, and other Sanibel city officials and interested Island residents attended the February 5th County Commission meeting in Ft. Myers, only to be dumbfounded by what transpired when the Sanibel Causeway refinancing was brought to a vote.

A June, 1974 resolution provided for 30 per cent of surplus causeway toll revenues to go to Sanibel and was later amended to give Sanibel another 30 per cent of the revenues from 18 million dollars worth of bonds which were authorized to refinance the causeway in the provisions of the June resolution.

At the February 5th meeting, Commissioner Dick Sayers moved to delete the provision from the resolution which allotted 30 per cent of surplus toll revenues to Sanibel. James Humphrey mentioned that bonding laws would require Sanibel's share of the bond revenues to be administered by county officials, much to the chagrin of the Sanibel officials gathered at the meeting.

When Sayers' motion went to a vote, it was passed three to two, with Bob Whan and Betty Bowen the dissenting voters. A heated dispute ensued, which resulted in the Commission voting to rescind the motion they had passed in the morning session, after their lunch break.

This strange turn of events left the issue hanging at just about the point at which it commenced, but Mayor Goss requested time to present an alternate proposal at the following week's meeting, which was granted. So yesterday, Mayor Goss went before the commissioners at 11:35 a.m. to discuss the Causeway Refinancing issue once again. We'll have the details on that confrontation for you next week.

Two important matters which were aired at the February 4th city council meeting were deferred until the February 25th meeting, which is to be held at the Community House at 9:00 a.m. These were the proposed ordinance to establish a city planning commission and the proposed ordinance calling for a city budget of \$201,375. for the 1975 fiscal year.

**PARTY HELD FRIDAY**

An informal get-together with refreshments will be held at the Captiva Community Center on Friday, Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. All members of the Captiva Civic Association and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

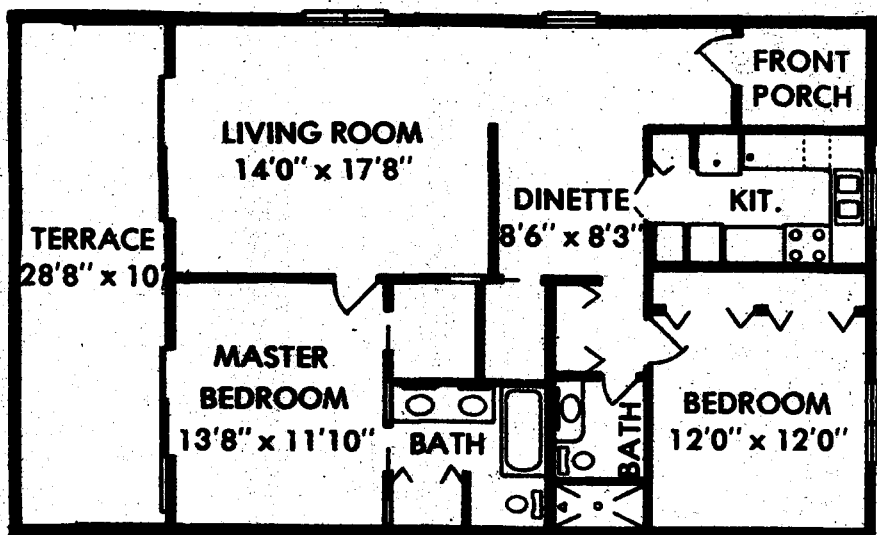
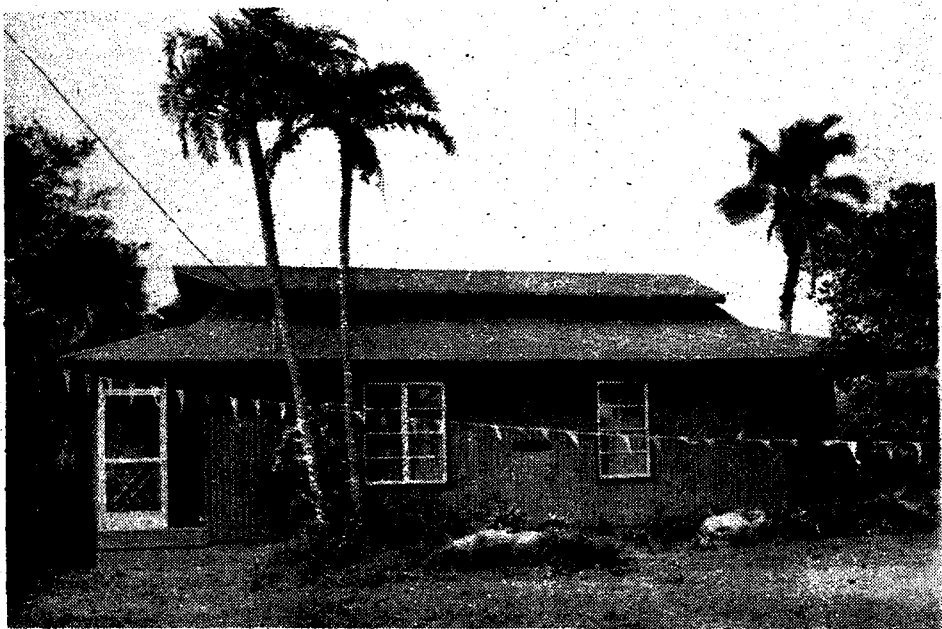
Paul Everett, treasurer, will be present to receive the annual dues of \$3 per person. 1975 membership booklets will be available. Christine Holland, chairman of the event, expects it to be the highlight of the season.

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On Monday, February 17, the birthday of George Washington will be celebrated with a banquet at the Fort Myers Country Club. The sponsors are the Caloosa Chapter, sons of the American Revolution, the Esteró Island Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Lawrence Kearny Chapter (Cape Coral) of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert B. Weaver, Director of Education for Patriotic Education Inc. of DeLand. This is the third annual dinner honoring President Washington under the joint sponsorship of the SAR and the DAR. Any member of either organization who are visiting in the area are invited and may call Mr. Nevin E. Salot at 334-6840 for reservations. The social hour begins at 6:30 and the dinner at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$7.00 each.

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**TAURUS:** Look for an unexpected windfall this week. This is a good time to buy clothes. Weekend is not good for traveling, but you can gain from personal matters you thought were finished long ago.

**GEMINI:** Try not to be so impatient with any organizations you belong to. Do nothing to commit yourself to another now. Associates or friends could be somewhat touchy or do unexpected things. Probe in off-beat places.

**CANCER:** You can find yourself in a strange inigma involving one of the opposite sex. It could turn out badly for you so use caution. A drastic change of plans is justifiable only if nothing else works.

**LEO:** You will form a new alliance or perhaps a revision in an existing partnership; and there is also the possibility that one from your past will reappear. If you trade any property now you are likely to be stung.

**VIRGO:** You will play a significant role in helping others with their problems. Guard your health. Use good judgement in response to offers of collaboration. Certain irregularities can affect you financially.

**LIBRA:** In love you can be easily disillusioned. You will meet interesting people from whom you can achieve a good deal. Strange happenings in your personal life will make you want to travel.

**SCORPIO:** Get organized in your work first, then plan visits to local attractions. Be dutiful and conservative in all actions and you will come out feeling life is worthwhile. Use caution in driving.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You will do more than the usual amount of local travel, also communicating on all levels. You will acquire something you have wanted, but the price is likely to be very high. Keep in touch with old friends.

**CAPRICORN:** Listen to a partner concerning money and you will increase your income. Make certain insurance is adequate. Watch out for tardy people. Take advantage of a chance to travel.

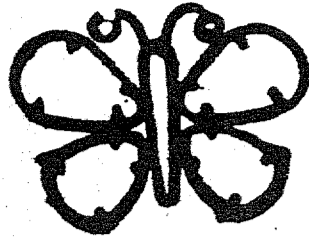
**AQUARIUS:** You are likely to spend too much and later regret it. This is a good time to start new projects and hobbies. More than one opportunity will make it necessary for you to make a choice.

**PISCES:** Don't waste time or carouse with dubious companions. You can only lose this way. You may not accomplish all you set out to do. Relations, associates may be somewhat negative. Situations can be deceptive.

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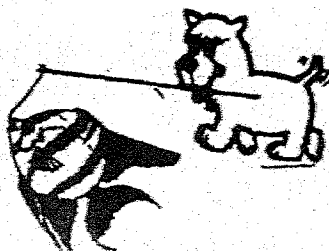
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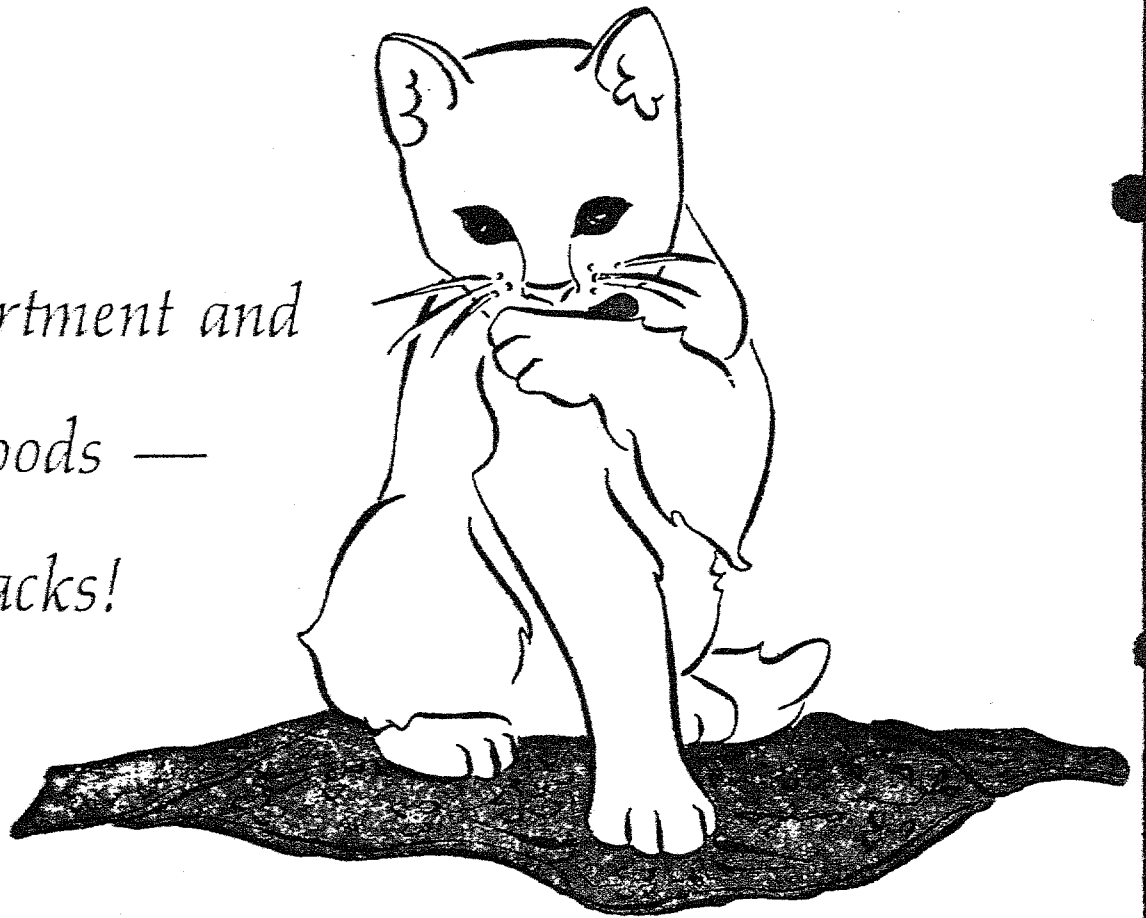


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