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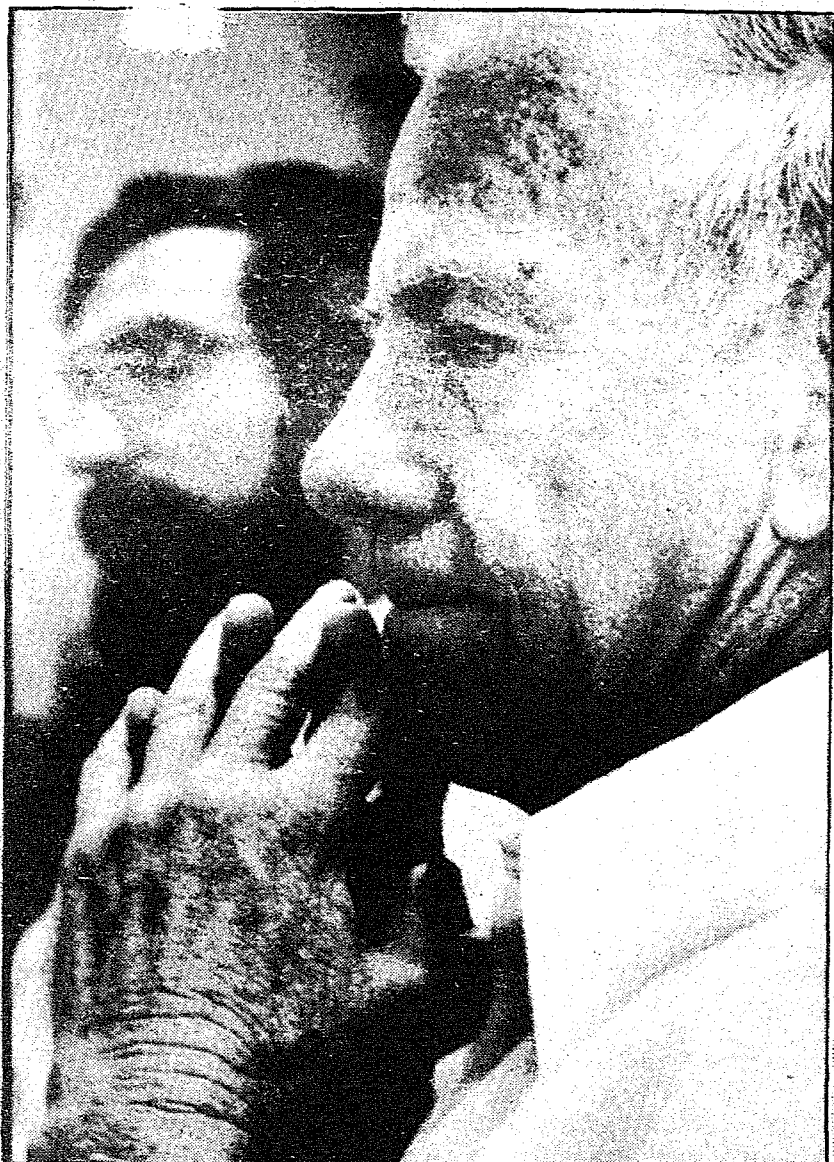
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Dr. Vernon Perry

## Mosquito research recommended

By Roxanna Motchan

Dr. Vernon Perry, Assistant Dean of Research for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida, will be recommending that the University sponsor research in Lee County and other areas to explore better methods of mosquito control, particularly adult mosquitos.

Perry decided to recommend the project after meeting with interested citizens and members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) last Friday.

After last Friday's meeting Dr. Perry revealed, "I will ask Vero Beach (Mosquito Research Center) to look into and conduct research in Lee County and other areas to look for better ways of mosquito control."

Perry made a two day visit to Pine Island and Sanibel at the request of Bill Spikowski, a representative of the Caloosa Land Trust and Nature Preserve, Inc., and a long time critic of current mosquito control practices. Perry has also been requested to review mosquito control practices by Dr. John Mulrennan, chief entomologist of Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services.

A research proposal, drafted by Caloosa Land Trust, was presented to Dr. Perry at the Friday meeting. One facet of the proposal includes determination of the importance to humans of mosquito biological productivity. Research would also be designed to determine the resident animal and plant populations and interrelations, the toxicity of pesticides to marine life, and the cumulative effect of pesticide build up.

If approved, the study will be conducted by the Vero Beach Mosquito Research Center. The School of Food and Agricultural Sciences, based in Gainesville, has recently taken over the Vero Beach facility, previously controlled by Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Dr. Perry's recommendation will require approval from F. A. Wood, the Dean of the School of Food and Agricultural Sciences, and Ken R. Tefertiller, the supervising Vice President of the University, before the project can begin.

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## Barn owl project needs volunteers

By Pat Harmel

One of the Islands' feathered friends of times gone by has received a vote of support from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation - and hopefully will respond in kind by making a comeback.

Dr. William Webb, Foundation Director, announced last week that the SCCF Research Committee has approved a project designed to utilize community involvement in the regeneration of the Islands' barn owl population.

Barn owls, according to Webb, were at one time quite abundant on the Islands. Living in barns, sheds, tree holes, church steeples or anywhere a loose board in a structure could be found, the barn owl fed upon the rats, mice and rabbits plentiful on the Islands.

But as human habitation and environmental clearing increased the barn owls began to disappear from this area.

"We've had reports that there are still some here," said Webb, "but I've been here for five years and haven't seen one."

One theory behind the disappearance of the owls has been that since there is no longer any farming on the Islands there is no longer any place for the owls to nest.

The SCCF project is designed to test that theory.

Allen Lloyd has gathered together a group of volunteers who will begin constructing bird houses - designed to barn owl specifications - this morning (Tuesday). A total of 25 houses will be built from materials "scrounged" by Lloyd and Webb from area contractors. The houses will be painted or stained to make them "inconspicuous," according to Webb, and mounted under the eaves of willing project participants' homes.

Webb is currently seeking 25 Island residents willing to have a barn owl roost installed on the outside of their home. If your homesite is approved (some eaves are too low) volunteers will install the owl box for you. The only commitment necessary from participants in the project is the willingness to either check in on the box from time to time or have someone in their area do it for them.

"If the owls don't respond to the houses," said Webb, "we'll know that's (the lack of nesting places) not the limiting factor."

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## Taxation committee probes budget

The Tri-City Taxation Committee has begun the long, tedious process of dividing the Lee County budget into those departmental services providing countywide and non-countywide benefits.

Chairman Fred Zander suggested to members last Friday that the involved process be started by first eliminating those County departments or services that supply benefits to the cities and therefore should not be considered as a possible source of dual taxation.

Assigning the numeral one (1) to each of the County departments supplying countywide benefits, the members quickly eliminated from consideration the County Board of Commissioners, Department of Human Services, parts of the General Services Department and part of the Public Works Department. These

departments, the members decided, provide benefits to all Lee County taxpayers.

The Committee set aside those departments that they had reservations about, to be considered at a later date. Most of the questions that arose for the County Administrator's office and parts of other offices dealt with what percentage of services were distributed to the cities in relation to what percentage of the department budget was paid for by the cities.

Committee member John Blomquist questioned whether the cities should be paying for County services that were going to unincorporated areas. He suggested that the Committee concentrate on those allocations that were "worth arguing about," and leave minor budget allocations alone.

# When is a mailbox not a mailbox?

By Roxanna Motchan

When is a mailbox not a mailbox? That was the question posed at Sanibel's City Council meeting last Tuesday, April 1.

Truman Wilson, General Manager of the Beachview Golf Club, appeared before Council to contest a decision made by Dick Baker, City Code Inspector, that Wilson's mailbox was in fact a sign used for advertising purposes.

The mailbox is encased in a 4 ft. x 4 ft. wooden box, displaying the words "Beachview Golf Club" on each side.

According to the City Graphics Ordinance, it is unlawful to use a mailbox or mailbox supports for advertising. However, a business name, for identification purposes, may be shown.

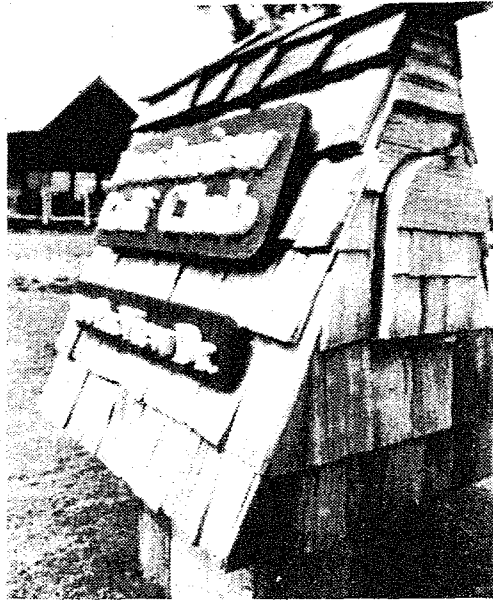
Postal specifications for mailboxes however, are also defined by the U.S. Government in the Domestic Mail Manual.

Postmasters are authorized to approve mailboxes constructed by individuals who, for aesthetic or other reasons, do not wish to use an approved manufactured box. However, Wilson did use a manufactured mailbox as a base.

Postmaster Paul Adams said later that he instructs individuals who want a personalized mailbox to read the Domestic Mail Manual.

"It's somewhat ambiguous," Adams said. "The manual says that a mailbox must be 38-42 inches off the ground, have lettering that is at least one inch high, have a door which pulls forward easily, and be accessible to the carrier. If all these criteria are met, we consider it a mailbox."

Councilmembers, however, had varying



opinions on the matter. Mayor Francis Bailey commented, "I was told by Truman to look at his nice mailbox, and searched around. I saw an attractive sign, and suddenly found out there was a mailbox in there."

Wilson disagreed with the Postmaster, it is <sup>of the</sup> <sup>ans the</sup> <sup>plane</sup> <sup>box,</sup> he argued. "That's exactly what I intended to put there. The lettering is large enough for people my age to be able to see it."

Councilmembers decided to instruct City Attorney Neal Bowen to draft an Amendment to the Graphics Ordinance which will more specifically define "mailbox."



## Dredging study reveals marine increase; harm to reef dwellers

Despite concerns expressed by environmentalists over the wisdom of offshore dredging for beach renourishment, a Florida Sea Grant College study has indicated that the fear "that this offshore dredging may have long term damaging effects on sandy bottom marine life (is) probably unfounded."

The study, conducted in an area off Hillsboro Beach, Florida, found "the density and diversity of marine life in the dredged site or borrow area, is more than three times that of nearby, undisturbed bottom."

Local fishermen and environmentalists have opposed a beach renourishment

project on South Seas Plantation fearing that the proposed dredging would destroy marine spawning grounds off Redfish Pass.

But G. Alex Marsh, who conducted the Hillsboro study and is currently examining a dredging site off Delray Beach, says, "Rates of recolonization appear to be extremely rapid and are occurring within a period of months."

The Hillsboro study, supported by the Florida Sea Grant College, the Florida Atlantic University and the Florida International University Joint Center, is the first quantitative examination of the impact of offshore dredging on sandy

bottom sites in South Florida.

Marsh and W.R. Courtenay Jr., both of Florida Atlantic University, sampled the number and variety of sea life in an area dredged in 1972 to replenish the eroded Hillsboro Beach and found the density and diversity of marine life in the dredged site, or borrow area, was more than three times that of nearby, undisturbed bottom.

"Within a period of five years, and probably sooner, the borrow area had not only repopulated, but now supports greater biological productivity than existed before," according to Marsh.

Marsh claims that the increase in all levels of marine life resulted from the

The South Seas project has been approved by the Lee County Commission and is currently awaiting a decision from the Army Corps of Engineers.

dredging having created, in effect, a new underwater habitat. The availability of a hard sub-strata was probably the most important influence in attracting the fish and soft crabs which now live on the rubble strewn slopes of the borrow site, according to Marsh.

However, he pointed out that even though there may be no long term effects on sandy bottom marine life, the possible impacts on corals and other reef-dwelling organisms in the vicinity of a dredge site are still a matter of great concern.



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Canal dredging, the Sanibel River and hazard mitigation issues ...

# Council holds special meeting with Army Corps

By Roxanna Motchan

Canal maintenance, Bay beach erosion, and hazard mitigation were among the topics discussed at a special City Council meeting held last week with Colonel James Adams and engineers Ron Silver and Andy Hobbs of the the Army Corps of Engineers.

On the subject of canal dredging Col. Adams indicated that a 10 year maintenance permit might be issued for Shell Harbor canals. However, the Corps will not accept a maintenance permit request for dredging in Sanibel Estates unless modifications are made. The modified request must indicate that existing grassbeds would not be disturbed.

"We will have to confirm your requests on a case by case basis," Adams told the Council. "The dredging should be limited to just removing shoals and not hurting grasses."

City Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that the dredged material will be stored somewhere on the Island. The initial storing site has not been identified.

Adams said a permit could be issued prior to identifying the storage site, but that the Corps must be notified of the site 30 days prior to starting the work.

Gordon Kiddoo, representing Shell Harbor property owners, said that the people in that neighborhood would be supportive of a maintenance project.

"We will take the responsibility of storing the dredged material on some of our empty lots," he said. "The people of Shell Harbor will work closely with the City to see that this can be carried out."

Prior to the meeting with Col. Adams, the City of Sanibel had requested a study of Bay beach erosion under the Corps' Technical Assistance Program.

Adams stressed that extensive help from

the Corps would not be forthcoming.

"We've got a limitation in our ability to respond, especially since private property is involved," he explained. "Our renourishment budget is limited to \$5,000 per year. You're talking about a price tag of around \$10,000. We will be able to act as a consultant if you contract a private firm to do the work."

Councilman Duane White maintained that the City wasn't looking for extensive help from the Corps but needs their input before action can be taken.

"Our concern is that what we permit to have done there is the proper thing," White said.

Adams promised that a letter detailing the problems and recommending actions would be sent to the City within the next 30 days.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price addressed Adams regarding obstructions in the Sanibel River. Much of the problem, according to Price, is the result of culverts (drainage pipes) which have proven ineffective.

Two previous requests to the Corps for clearing the obstructions have been rejected, claiming that the cost benefit ratio didn't equal the actual cost on a 50 year basis. Adams also claimed that flood control laws say that construction and relocation of waterways (culverts) should be locally funded.

Hazard mitigation was debated between Councilman Porter Goss and Adams, with Adams maintaining that the Corps was not the place to go for answers concerning hazard mitigation.

"We're the wrong agency to be asking about hazard mitigation. We're doing evacuation planning studies but it is

usually a 'doing' position. We come in and help after the fact," Adams said.

Goss felt that the Corps should take more preventative measures. "The Corps should say 'We're not so sure this would be a good project because of hazard mitigation,'" said Goss. "If the issue were just property, breaking your back to prevent useless development wouldn't be worth it, but what we're talking about is human life and public well being. What isn't clear is the land use question in regard to hazard mitigation. Very few local governments have examined the growth problem because Big Brother (U.S.

Govt.) has always come in to help. Many times growth does not pay for itself, especially in the case of barrier islands."

Adams debated Goss' statement, declaring, "Even if we eliminate growth, the economic future of the U.S. is water oriented, and this means that there has to be activity on the flood planes."

"I think after today we better understand the Corps' role," Councilman Duane White said, summing up the meeting. White also said the Corps might have the desire to help, but in many areas, not the authority. "We must look at other avenues for help," he declared.

## Obituaries

### Wood

Thelma Florence Wood, 70, of 254-C Poinciana Drive, Fort Myers, and a resident of Sanibel and Fort Myers for the past 15 years, died March 25.

Mrs. Wood is survived by her husband Stanley J. Wood; a daughter Mrs. Lorraine Abrams of Sanibel Island; and two sisters: Agnes Edgington of Tigard, Oregon and Eleanor Figiola of Putnam, Washington.

Private arrangements were made by Leo W. Engelhardt Funeral Home. The family has requested that memorials be made to a favorite charity or to the American Heart Fund.

### Brown

Barrett R. Brown, 89, died March 30 in his home at 135 Delmar, Fort Myers Beach, after a short illness.

Brown was born in Webster City, Iowa in 1890 and until retiring to Fort Myers Beach in 1959 was in the heavy construction business throughout the midwest.

Brown was the original editor and publisher of the Fort Myers Beach Bulletin and was instrumental in starting the Sanibel-Captiva Islander.

He is survived by his wife Adelaide; his son Duff; a grandson, Curtis, and a granddaughter, Elizabeth.

Private services were held by the family.

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By Roxanna Motchan

## Special Council meeting slated for April 29

A special City Council meeting is scheduled for April 29 at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the use of the City-owned Causeway property and a request from the Lee County Electric Cooperative for an overhead power line modification.

## Priscilla Murphy to negotiate

A parcel of land located between the City owned Causeway property and the Chamber of Commerce office may become available for purchase by the City of Sanibel.

The land is presently owned by Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., but Stan Johnson, President of Priscilla Murphy Realty, has indicated to the City Council his willingness to begin negotiations for sale of the property.

Acquisition of the Murphy property will connect two sections of land already owned by the City.

Council has not yet decided what the strip of land might be used for, but proposed uses will be discussed at a special meeting scheduled for April 29.

City Manager Bernie Murphy has been

instructed by Council to have the Murphy land appraised before negotiations continue further.

## Graphics variance request denied

Gordon Tracey, owner of Out Island Marine, was denied a variance request to the Sanibel Graphics Ordinance last Tuesday, April 1, by the City Council.

The Ordinance states that individual businesses located in a shopping center are permitted one street graphic. Tracey presently has three signs erected on his property.

## Density increase denied

A request for a Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) that would increase the number of permitted homesites in the Sea Gate subdivision from 17 to 21 was denied by Sanibel's City Council last Tuesday.

Dr. James Moseley, President of the Orangewood Development Corporation, represented investors in the subdivision who have indicated a desire to live there. Moseley contended that the number of homesites in the subdivision could be increased due to changes made in the updated ecological zones map. Moseley claimed that if the present zones map had been used when the subdivision was first developed, the 21 units would have been

permitted.

Councilmembers did not agree, however, and concurred unanimously with the Planning Commission's earlier denial of the proposal.

The Planning Commission's rejection of the request was based on the premise that the proposed development would enroach upon a lowlands-wetlands area.

## Sanibel to participate in LEAA program

Last Tuesday, April 1, Sanibel's City Council signed an interlocal agreement declaring the City's intent to participate in the LEAA (Law Enforcement Administrative Assistance) program as an entitlement jurisdiction.

Sanibel will be one of nine cities in five counties (Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, and Lee) designated to receive LEAA funds. The participating cities in these counties will be vying for Federal government funds which are allocated to the various states.

If Sanibel had not signed the interlocal agreement, the money would be available to them on a "balance of state" plan only, which is leftover funds available after initial distribution to the participating entitlement jurisdictions.

Chief John Butler of the Sanibel Police Department is responsible for submitting the requests for LEAA funds. The requests go before a local board and, if approved,

are then passed on to the State level.

In the past, LEAA funds have been used to purchase emergency phones, radio equipment and an observation tower.

## Council approves "O" - again

Despite delays, rehashing, and public objection, Sanibel's City Council voted 3-2 last Tuesday to re-approve the "Lopsided O" design for the Periwinkle Way - Causeway Road intersection.

The "Lopsided O" design was originally approved by the Council on March 4. However, after Sanibel residents voiced vehement disapproval, the Council agreed to reconsider intersection improvement options.

Sanibel residents made their feelings known at a public hearing held March 25. It became apparent at that time that those living on the east end of the Island felt they would suffer the most as a result of the "Lopsided O."

The six Causeway-Periwinkle designs were then reviewed again at the regular Council meeting April 1.

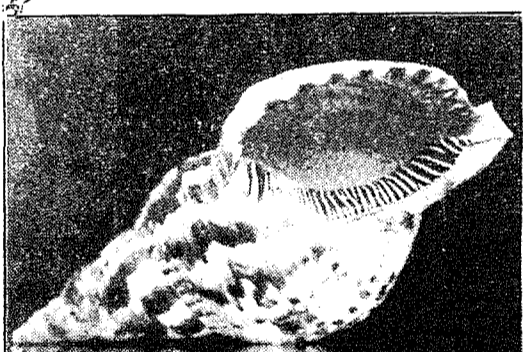
Councilman Porter Goss said that although none of the designs were perfect, "Lopsided O" still seemed to him to have the best effect.

Goss called the "Lopsided O" more aesthetically pleasing, better for hazard mitigation, and easier to control after the Lee County takeover of Periwinkle Way in 1982.

Goss also pointed out the need for ex-

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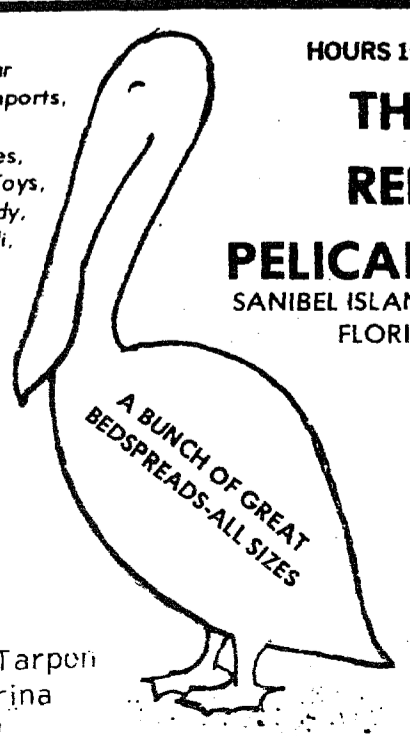
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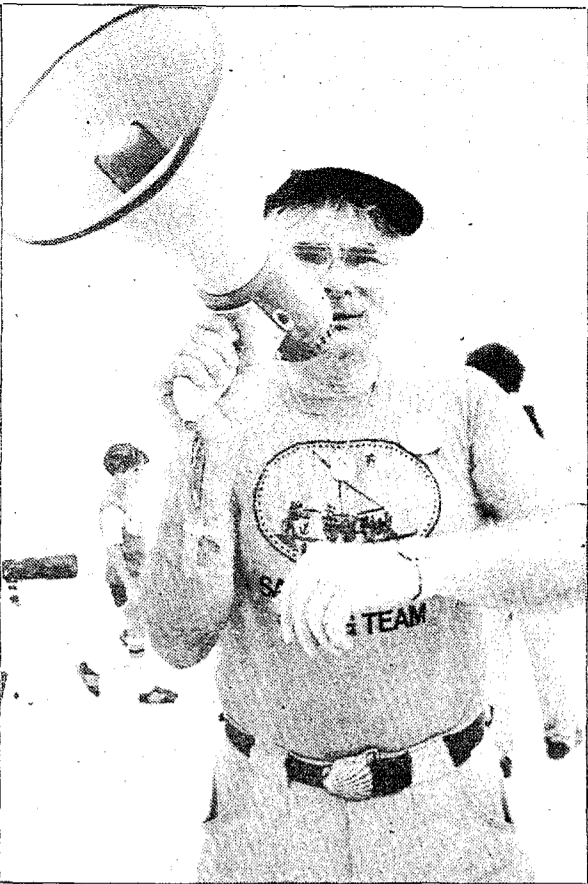
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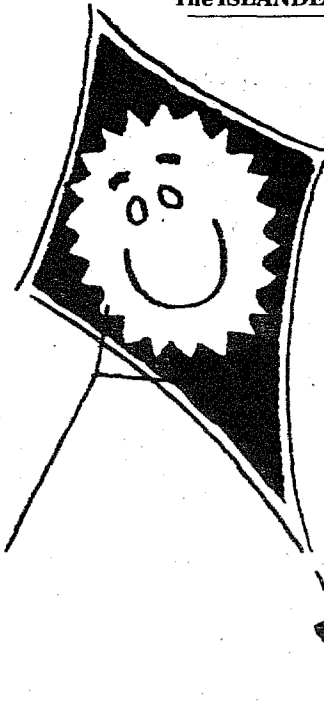
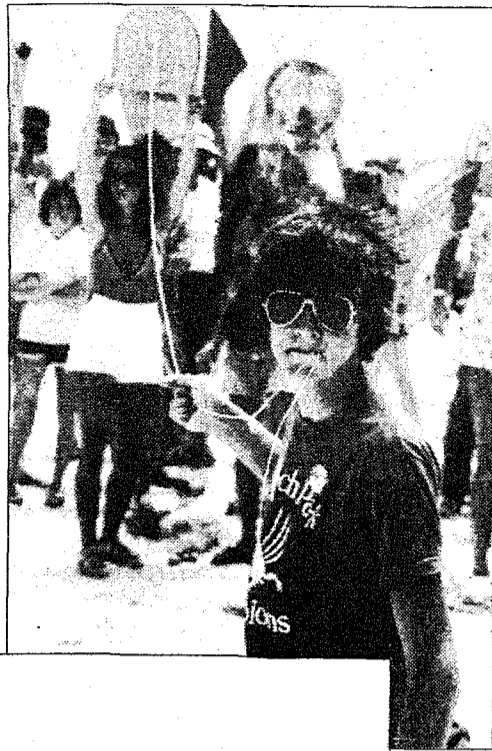
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Joe St. Cyr, Kite Day Director and Toys Ahoy! sponsor of the event, kept spirits high with a constant stream of encouragement.

There was plenty of string and a lot of hard core kite enthusiasts packing the Lighthouse beach last Sunday for Toys Ahoy's annual Kite Day, but the wind would just not cooperate by blowing consistently. But, even an unpredictable Mother



Nature couldn't keep the crowd of die-hard kites from participating - even when it meant running into mangroves and fishing kites out of the Gulf. A few kites did make it into the air though, and once over the tree tops they flew easily over the Gulf.

# Kite 'n

# Kaboodle!

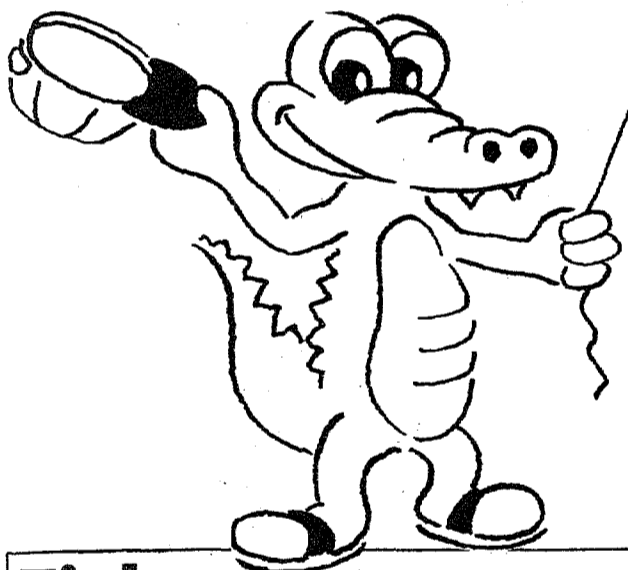
Kiting is just fun and games for some, but to others it is serious business.

In order to give the kites a fighting chance contestants ran wildly until they ran out of beach.



By Mark Harmel

Tom Fenton drew a crowd of admirers with the largest kite of the event. But the Woodstock Kite Works (located in his basement) product couldn't find the wind to fly.



## Fisher corners the Art of Kiting

By Jody Fisher

What do Ben Franklin, Alexander Graham Bell, the Wright Brothers and Guy Fisher all have in common? Kites, of course, and Fisher is the first to admit that "I'm the 'kite-iest person I know."

Since creating his first kite as a young boy from funny papers and dog fennel twigs, Fisher has become quite an expert on the history and aerodynamics of kites.

Though lovely in flight, kites have not always been mere objects of beauty, he says. Before the age of airplanes and helicopters kites were used for military purposes.

The standard box kite, or Hargrave kite (so named for its Australian designer Lawrence Hargrave), was built on a large scale and used to hoist men into the air to observe battles and relay messages to fellow soldiers on the ground with signals from flags.

Another kite used by the military, according to Fisher, is the barrage kite. These oblong-shaped kites were sent aloft along shorelines and, using piano wire for string, from the decks of war boats to discourage enemy planes from getting too near the area.

"It would really mess up their act to get a mile of piano wire caught in their propellers," explains Fisher.

The knowledge Fisher has gained on the subject of kites and the hard work poured into his projects has earned him several kite flying and designing awards. Last

Saturday's Sanibel kite flying contest marked Fisher's second straight year of winning the smallest kite division. This year, he won by only one quarter inch, a close call for someone who takes special pride in their tiny creations.

Constructing an extremely small kite is not necessarily a small project. The tiny kites must be made from special materials and weigh as little as possible in order to fly gracefully.

To build the frames for these small kites, Fisher purchases placemats made of bamboo splints, splitting each separate splint into two or three equal strips.

"Sometimes even this isn't light enough," he admits. The strips of bamboo must then be "shaved" with a razor blade until they are uniform in width and bend into a perfect arch when pressure is applied on each end.

Light whisks of the thinnest tissue paper are then glued onto the frames to form the body of the kite. The tail must be rather long in comparison to insure flight stability and is usually made of ribbons cut from the same tissue as the body of the kite or from long strips of toilet tissue.

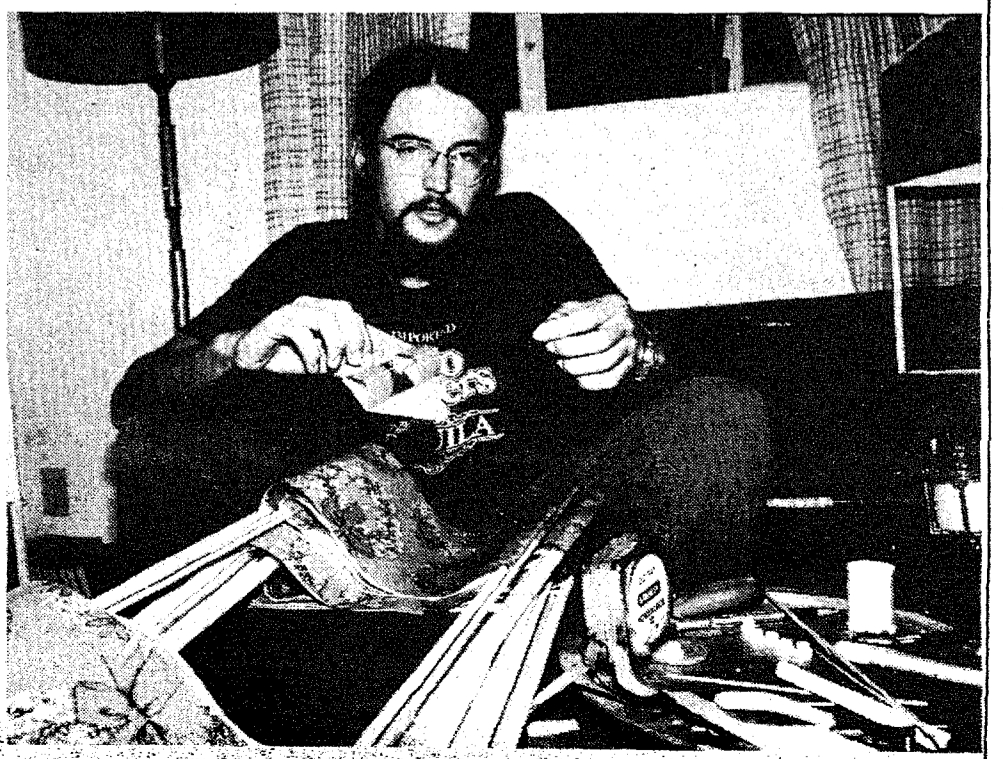
The weight of the string used to hold the kite while it is flying is another concern of Fisher's. "I use monofilament line on the smaller ones," he says, "but I could use something lighter. I'd like to be able to find some very fine thread, maybe silk, and try that."

The end result of Fisher's research and experimentation in the small kite field is a kite no larger than two and a half inches that needs only the breeze stirred by walking through a room to fly.

The popularity of Fisher's small flying crafts has spread to the point that he now

often constructs them for friends. His winning kite from last year's Sanibel contest was mailed to a close friend in Michigan.

Does Fisher plan to enter next year's contest? "Oh, sure!" he says, promising to be there with even smaller and better creations next time.



# Quote

## In your opinion

### Beach accesses confiscated?

To: Editor  
From: S.R. Maxwell  
Re: Island Public Beach Accesses

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Question: How many Sanibel public beach accesses have been confiscated by private land developers?

### An Island hero

A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:

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The youth you apprehended was larger in size than you, and your actions will definitely have an influence on this young man's future behavior.

On behalf of the members of the Sanibel Police Department, may I express our appreciation.

Sincerely,  
John P. Butler  
Chief of Police

### A tourist talks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the inhabitants of this Island for sharing it with me. I recognize myself as one of the masses of tourists that crowd the beaches, plug up the intersections and slow down the cash register lines. And even though I do not take live shells, chase sandpipers, litter the roadside or speed down San-Cap Highway, I know I am among a group of people who do.

I can't speak for all of us who descend on these Islands pursuing our elusive vacations, but I did it to step out of winter's muddy March Drag. Pelicans may be old hat to you, but their awkward elegance uplifts me. The sloping black backs of dolphins, the condensed energy of the egret, the crab hauling its true tulip home: seeing these things heals and inspires me. The sheer expanse of sea feeds my landlocked soul. I walk the beach at dawn and sunset, pacing out the inner ritual of welcome and farewell, making up for the months when I only see the sun between two ridges of hills. To see clouds on the horizon. To drink the colors of the skies and the compliment reflection of the sea. To shed my self-importance among the mangroves, be grateful to the march rabbit, giggle at the gallinules, and hold in my heart the sound of waves.

I leave here restored. No doubt you will be glad to see me go. I know how you feel. Up North I resent those aggressive tourists we call "leaf-eaters" who beset the quiet

country roads come foliage season. Who gawk at us in our overalls getting a day's work on the farm done. Ah well. It would help me to know they are getting more out of it than one more warbler on the bird count or some high class pictures to send Aunt Martha.

That's why I'm writing this, really. To let you know someone on the otherside of those binoculars is really taking in what they see. And feeling mighty grateful for it.

Susan Tresemer  
Brattleboro, Vermont

### Refuge view obscured

A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:

Mr. Del Pierce, Manager  
Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge  
Sanibel Island, Florida

Dear Del:

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society, considerable discussion was held relative to the conditions that now exist along the right-hand side of the Wildlife Drive in the Ding Darling Refuge.

It was the feeling of the Board that more effort should be extended to clear vegetation from the bank along the right side and thus enable visitors to view the canals and lakes. Weeds and bushes have been allowed to grow and take over this area - making it almost impossible to view the shores of the canals on the right hand side. This area often afforded opportunity to see Green Heron, Little Blue Heron, Black and Yellow Crowned Night Heron and many small shore birds. Today, because of the excessive growth of brush, it is almost impossible to view any birds along this bank. Since there

appears to be little to view along this bank, many drivers tend to hurry to the next open lake area. Clearing the banks would encourage slower driving and more leisurely observation.

The Board of Directors is aware of the difficulties and demands that your staff has faced during the recent installation of the culverts and, more recently, with the erection of the new maintenance buildings. However, we feel that the clearing, mowing, and maintaining of the banks for viewing should begin now and be ready for the tourist and birding season of the Fall of 1980.

A motion was made and passed by the Board of Directors authorizing the writing of this letter to you expressing our concerns and our hopes for the coming season at the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge.

Yours very truly,  
Bud Ryckman  
Board of Directors  
Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society

### Don't feed alligators!

Dear Editor:

Once more it's time to call to the attention of the people of Sanibel the fact that it is illegal to feed alligators. I visited Palm Lake today and saw an alligator which was obviously "fed." It came to my call and displayed behavioral traits common only to alligators which are fed by humans.

Feeding alligators is a dangerous practice. These animals, for the most part gentle and tractable, can be made into dangerous animals by thoughtless artificial feeding and "taming." An alligator which is fed will become a potentially dangerous animal when left unfed for a period of time. Those not artificially fed are less likely to become a problem. A "tame" alligator becomes bold as he loses his fear of man. Some alligators have even been fed BY HAND! An alligator, given his intellectual limitations, has difficulty distinguishing between a piece of fish and the hand that holds it.

Feeding alligators is not only dangerous, it is a disservice to the animal. Furthermore it is ILLEGAL. Once illegal only on Sanibel Island (since 1975), it is now illegal throughout the entire State of Florida! Please help with this problem and report any feeding of alligators to the police or to me.

A related subject relates to dogs and alligators. Not having evolved together with alligators, dogs have no instinctive behavioral defense against alligators as do raccoons, for example. A couple of weeks ago a dog was eaten here, for the umpteenth time in the last decade. People who love their dogs, whether there's a leash law or not, should never allow their pets to run free on Sanibel. Free-running dogs are also likely victims of tick paralysis which can attack an animal whilst he is out in the bush, leaving him so helpless he will starve to death.

Sincerely,  
George R. Campbell  
Chairman  
Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association

### Correction

In last week's Islander obituary for Dorothy McQuade we mistakenly identified her as the owner of Dotti's of Sanibel. Ms. McQuade was the former owner of Dotti's. We apologize to Jane Drake, the present owner of Dotti's, for our mistake.

## The Fable of Marshall the Alligator

One recent day the legendary Marshall lay sorry and disgusted in his mucky, yucky pond near Tarpon Bay at the Gulf.

He was surrounded by beer cans, bread wrappers, bottles and lots of other pollution. In a fit of anger he picked up a Budweiser can, crunching it soundly, and, much to his surprise a grateful genie appeared!

"Marshall," said the genie, "for releasing me you may have three wishes, but hurry - I have to be back in Bagdad in seven minutes."

Surprised, Marshall sat thoughtfully for a moment and then wished "that the whole of Sanibel's habitat could be restored to its original pristine beauty that I remember from my youth 200 years ago."

Immediately all of the litter was gone - all of the pollution - even all of the people (even the joggers) - and all of the houses, cars and condominium!

As Marshall briefly and ecstatically contemplated a de-condominiumized and de-intervalized Sanibel, the genie said,

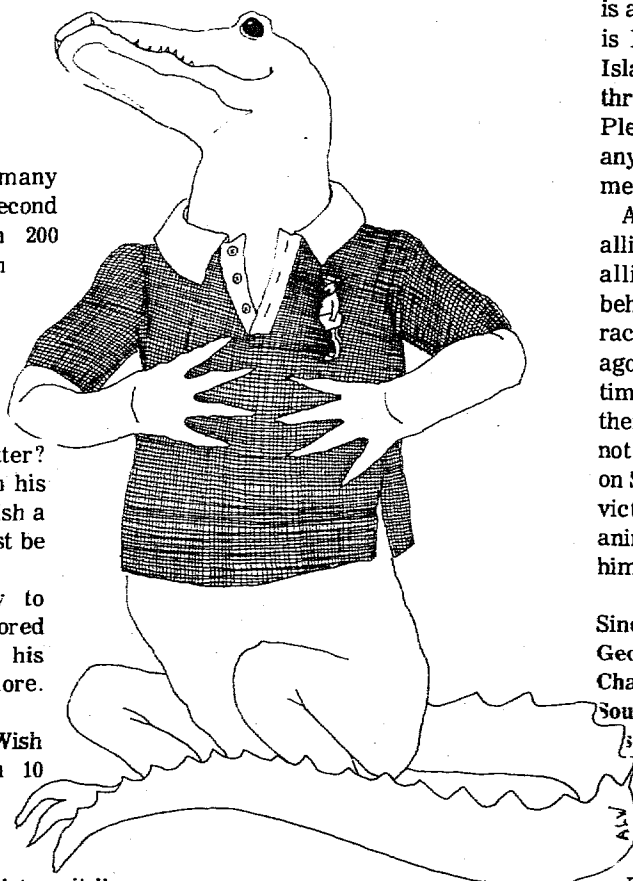
"Hurry, you have two more wishes and I must be back in Bagdad in three minutes!"

Wishfully recalling his youth of many decades ago, Marshall made his second wish: "Please surround me with 200 beautiful, young, six foot long virgin lady alligators"

Instantly they appeared and Marshall was happy in his clean, virginal surroundings with his 200 virgins. He was in clover - or lotus. What could be better? But the genie broke in impatiently on his thoughts: "Hurry, hurry, you must wish a third time. Speed is essential for I must be in Bagdad in 30 seconds!"

Marshall, already content, ready to enjoy the beauties of his newly restored environment and the pleasures of his young harem, could think of nothing more. Obviously his cup was filled.

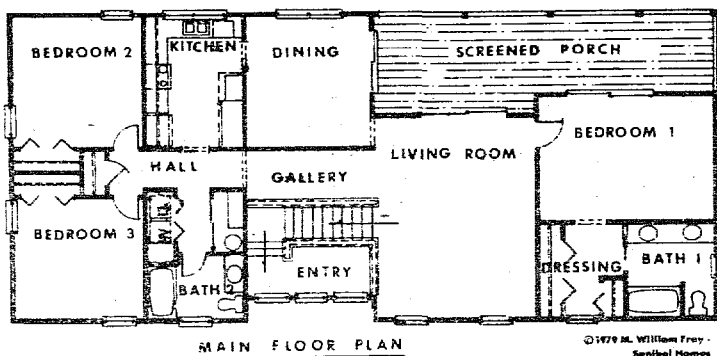
"Wish again," the genie insisted, "Wish again! I have to be in Bagdad in 10 seconds!" So, without thought and acting under the pressure of the genie's insistence, Marshall blurted out: "Give me a T-shirt with a tourist on it."



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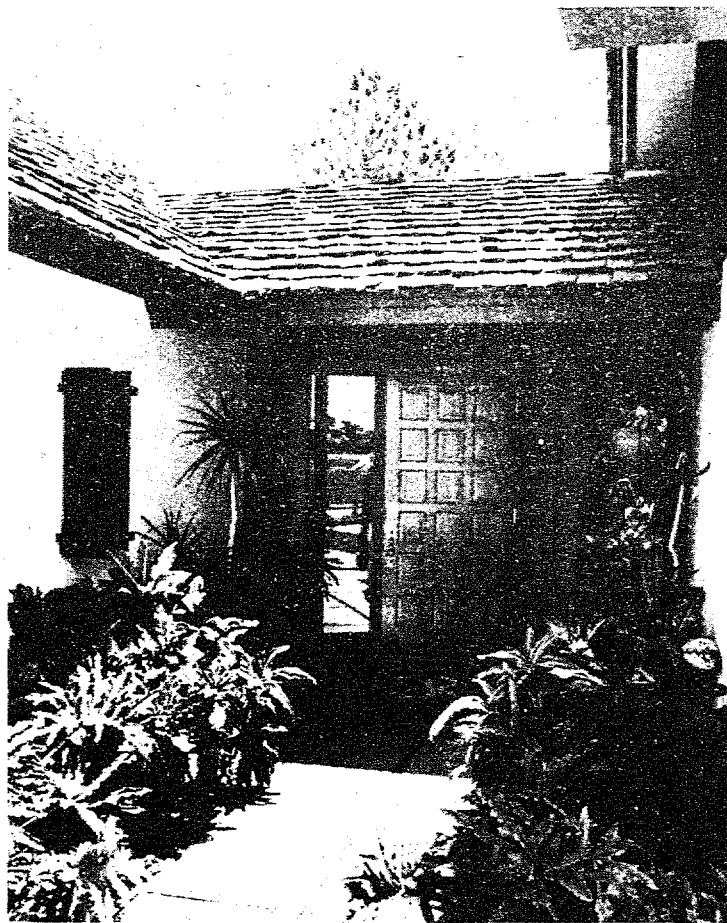
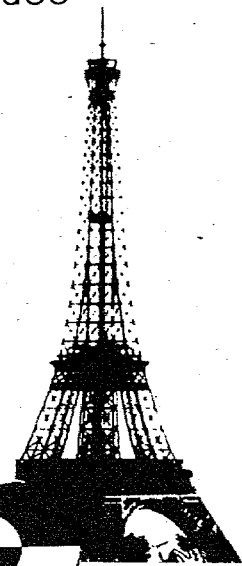
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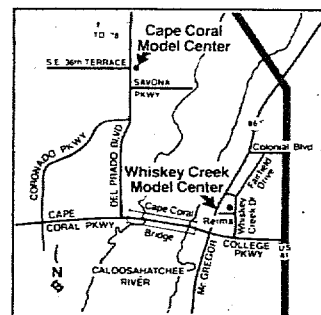
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Stereo speakers fill the studio with the lilting passages of Vivaldi. The air is thick with the chemical fumes exuding from paints and solvents while the air conditioner continually hums to rid the room of sinister humidity.

Ikki Matsumoto, Sanibel artist and resident, is in the process of making 100 silk screen prints. Cleaning off the lid of a can of paint with a handful of paper towels, he chuckles to himself.

"I go through these things like crazy."

## Ikki Matsumoto Up Close

The paintings of Ikki Matsumoto have become a familiar sight on the walls of Island homes and businesses. A native of Tokyo, Ikki moved to the United States in 1955 to attend the John Herter Art School in Indianapolis. After transferring to the Art Academy of Cincinnati to study under Charles Harper, he graduated in 1959. To this day, Harper remains a close friend and Ikki claims that Harper's training greatly influenced his work, "especially his style and approach to humor." Harper's influence is apparent in the vivid colors and characters prevalent in Ikki's work.

Upon graduation, Ikki went to work in the advertising field, doing complete ad layouts for such companies as Proctor & Gamble and Up-John. While it was a good living, he sometimes felt that something was missing.

"I wanted to work in a studio," he recalls. "When you work with an agency, you develop a concept and then turn it over to an artist to finish. I wanted to do the artwork, too."

Consequently, he began to pursue his personal interests in his spare time. His book of punch-out paper sculpture animals, entitled "Zoo-It-Yourself," was printed by Rand McNally. He also illustrated and redesigned the cover of the latest edition of "The Joy of Cooking" and designed a set of ceramic dinnerware, napkins and table runners for Denby of England.

At the same time, Ikki began to follow in his well-known father's footsteps by illustrating children's books, preferring story books over the "one apple plus two bananas" limitations inherent in text books. The children's illustrations field was hard to break into, according to Ikki, mainly because there's little demand for expensive, quality children's books.

"You can always draw for those little books you can buy on the rack in the supermarket," he says, "but who wants to do that?"

By the time he and his wife Polly, a weaver and potter, had moved to Sanibel in 1975, Ikki had made his final break from the advertising world and had become a free lance graphics artist. After a six month hiatus of relaxation and sailing ("I take a sandwich and a six-pack and stay out all day"), he got down to business - and his work was immediately accepted by local art lovers and tourists alike. Ikki credits the Island popularity of his work to the "touch of humor that appeals to tourists," which may account for the fact that fully half of his business is with Island visitors.

The thought of two artists living and working in close quarters brings to mind heated squabbles and temperamental tantrums, but not so with the Matsumotos.

"We stimulate each other," he says, "and our work is complimentary to the others." Still, they have yet to collaborate in a joint effort, although Polly has worked on some projects with their daughter Amy, 10.

Due to the diverse nature of their work (and the lint created by Polly's weaving materials), Polly keeps her looms in a loft upstairs while Ikki's studio is located in a separate area of the house. Ikki prints most of his own work at home - a long, involved process when you consider that each color is individually screened on 100 prints at a time.

The Island life has influenced Ikki's work, if not in style, in subject matter. Much of his painting focuses on wildlife and shore birds, the types found on Sanibel and Captiva. The growing popularity of Ikki's paintings has spread throughout the state, and his work is currently featured in galleries in Largo, Key West, Naples, Sarasota, Lakeland, Bradenton and Tampa.

Ikki is planning a weekend show in Lakeland within the next few months and will be traveling there to attend the opening. "Usually it is better for both the gallery and the artist for the artist to show his face, especially at the opening," he says.

Weekend shows are enjoyable, but Ikki finds one or two week exhibits taxing. His schedule needs to be clear two or three years in advance so that he can work toward the exhibition date. Preparations for such shows can mean painting 20 originals and producing a sizable amount of prints ("anything less than that, I consider skimpy").

"After a big show opening, both Polly and I have an after-show let-down," claims Ikki. "We just lie around and read a book or drink beer. I mean, you work like hell, have your show, and then for three or four days to a week you can't do anything - just mope around. But that's okay because it gives me energy to clean up the studio which has been a mess for a long time and then get ready to print again."

The Matsumoto mind is constantly filled with new ideas. "Half the ideas I get are wasted because I just don't have the time to get to it. Sometimes I get these ideas in the



By Jody Fisher

Photos by Mark Harmel



middle of the night and I jump up and write them down. But the next day they don't look as good as they did the night before."

When Ikki is printing in his studio, he finds it a "good time to get a new idea going because the process itself is kind of boring. Of course, you have to watch out what you're doing mechanically."

Not all of Ikki's prints are done by hand in his studio. Every year, he turns in six pieces to the Framehouse Gallery in Louisville, Kentucky, who in turn send his originals to a Chicago printer for reproduction. Sometimes, as many as 2000 prints are produced in order to get 750 prints suitable for the market.

"It's no fun signing 1000 prints," Ikki admits. "Picasso was lucky to have a seven-letter name - mine's so long!"

At present, 400 Framehouse Galleries across the country carry Ikki's work with his biggest markets being Florida, California and Texas, "probably because I do paintings of shore birds."

But Ikki's subject matter may be heading for a change in the near future. The Matsumotos are planning to leave Sanibel for the woodsy surroundings of either Oregon or Washington State within the next three months. Ikki has found the constant Island development and crowds a bit

stifling lately and hopes to get some "elbow room" and solitude in his future environment.

The western locale will also shorten the flight distance to Japan where his family still resides.

Ikki and Polly may look for a farm on the west coast where they can collect a menagerie of animals and do a little gardening. Ikki also says he may begin to work with oils again, trying his hand once more at landscapes (which he used to concentrate on in high school). He usually has two or three projects going at a given time and "if I'm working in oils, I can go on to something else while it's drying," he says.

The humidity of Southwest Florida hampers the drying process of oil paints and he finds it necessary to run the air conditioner in his studio constantly to prevent the printing paper he uses from "buckling up."

"From now until 'Oregon time,' I'll be printing like crazy," Ikki predicts. "I'll have to have as many prints as possible to open up a new gallery on the West Coast."

A show in California has been planned for November, but it may have to be postponed due to earthquake damage the building suffered recently.

The Matsumotos will return to Florida in 1981 for a show Ikki has in the works for Largo. Another show at Sanibel's Schoolhouse Gallery is planned for 1982.

# On the water



by Capt. Mike Fuery

I enjoy this time of the year because it is what I call the "rumor-whisper season." This is when you hear someone start out with, "I saw a fella catch a snook..." "Shhhhhh..." his friend will caution, and they will both look around them, suspiciously wondering if someone is listening. After all, a fishing tip is highly secret information.

You are going to hear a lot of the rumor-whisper conversations in the next couple of weeks. Let's take a look at what everyone in the fishing community is talking about.

I can always tell when Spring is here because some boater will come tearing up to the marina almost falling out of his boat in a hurry to get to his big rods and yell, "Tarpon! I'm telling you they're all over the pass! Big ones too."

Yes, this is the time of the Fishing year when the larger

fish come back - or should I say, appear. They are always with us to some extent, but as spawning time approaches the fish become active and there are a lot of false starts at getting in on the action too early.

The other day one of the guides spotted a couple of tarpon rolling on the inside of Captiva Island and it wasn't too long before everyone had their bait in the water. But the Tarpon weren't ready for running and jumping just yet. Give them a month or so and they will be game for pulling your arms out of your shoulders at the drop of a crab bait. The same goes for that most sought after fish, the snook.

You are going to start hearing and reading that someone, somewhere, has either caught or just missed landing a big snook. You remember that old saying about one swallow not

making a Spring? The same goes for the snook.

Don't get too carried away with the rumors. Snook and tarpon love hot weather and hot water. That doesn't mean that you can't fish for the two, however, just be prepared to fish long and hard. Even then you might not connect.

There are two very game, a great eating fish around the Islands. They don't get the coverage that snook and tarpon do, but you can't argue with their value as far as sport fishing goes.

I referring to cobia and tripletail. The cobia come into the waters this time of year and are often spotted around the channel markers in Pine Island Sound. Some parts of the country call these fish "ling," but we know them as cobia. They look like a dark colored shark and are often spotted just under the surface of the water out on the flats of the Sound.

These fish can be caught by boaters if they slow down when approaching channel markers and cast shrimp or a bait fish (such as pinfish) near the structure. If there are cobia around, you should know it in short order.

One of the most productive places to catch cobia is around the Sanibel Causeway bridges. Cobia like to gather around structures, and the bridges give them the shade and protection they like.

Tripletail are larger, flat fish that like to be around the crab-trap floats out in the Gulf of Mexico. Some successful tripletail fishermen run their boats along a row of markers and look for the dark shape of a fish under the floats.

If you should see one, stop the boat and slowly move within casting range. Then toss out a shrimp with a light float - about two feet of leader should do the job. Pull that outfit as close to the fish as possible. The fish is an excellent fighter and will give you a real battle, especially if you don't turn it quickly enough and it wraps into a crab-trap line.

There is a lot of good fishing out there, both in the Gulf and the Bay. While you are waiting for the snook and tarpon season to get serious, try the cobia and tripletail.

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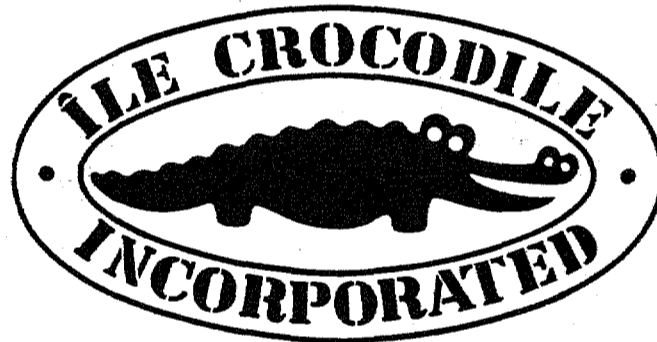
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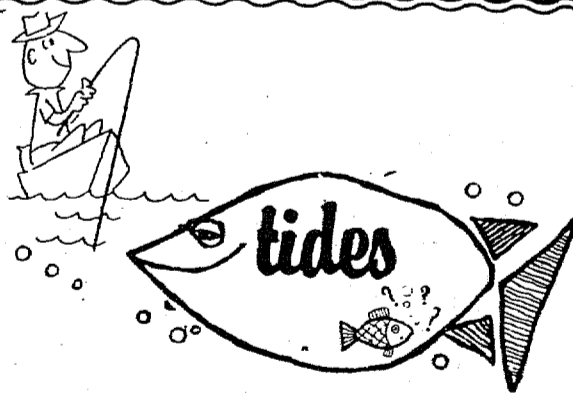
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# Shelling Tips

By Mike Fuery

If you are a Sting Ray this is a very important part of the year, because this is when you do your best to find another Sting Ray and fall in love.

This activity is of minor importance - unless of course you are a ray who has been waiting somewhat impatiently the past 11 months for this time of year to roll around.

But, if you are a sheller and like to walk the sandflats and shoreline of Captiva and Sanibel Islands, then you had better know about the amorous adventures of the ray.

Warmer weather means spawning season on the Islands. For those of us who chase snook and tarpon, it means the beginning of sport fishing season. But many creatures, such as the rays, like the shallow waters where many shellers search for collectible specimens.

I don't know how many years I've been walking the shallow bays all around Florida, seeing many different kinds of rays and never once having an altercation with one. The Sting Ray is a flat, sand-colored fish, usually the size of a dinner plate. It often lies half-buried in the sand in a foot or so of water. The ray feeds upon tiny crabs and shells and often works up a cloud of sand as it forages for food.

The problem is that under all but the most clear water

conditions, the average sheller can't pick out the telltale form on the sand and one misplaced step might put you on top of a Sting Ray. If frightened, the ray whips its tail and on that tail is a barb of about two inches long. If that barb penetrates your skin, or worse yet, breaks off inside your foot or ankle, you can expect a long, painful trip to the doctor.

This isn't meant to frighten you away from walking in the warm waters to look for shells. It's just a reminder to keep an eye out for the rays.

There is one good thing about Sting Rays - they are pretty smart. I don't think there is a ray in the world that likes getting stepped on by a 200-pound man looking for shells.

Fortunately, the most you will usually see of a ray is a puff of sand when it takes off in front of you. When out on my shelling trips this time of the year, we often spot rays and I explain that stomping your feet lets the rays "hear" that you are near them. Or perhaps you have heard that there is a foot shuffle you can do in the water that is also fairly effective in avoiding an encounter with a ray. These techniques usually allow the Sting Ray time to get out of the way.

I think that your best chance of getting wounded by a ray is to run or jump in the water. Your sudden appearance will frighten them and you might find a barb from their tail embedded in your foot. By walking slowly and shuffling your feet you give the ray plenty of time to escape.

While shelling on the beaches and sandbars, you will also notice that there are several varieties of crabs in the grass, doing the same thing as you - looking for treasures from the sea. Only the crab is more concerned with food. The blue crab, found in these waters, gets big and when provoked, lets you know that it has claws and knows how to use them. Give the crabs lots of room and time to leave for a better place.

If you are careful and watch your step, you shouldn't have any problem, even though the rays are falling in love and the crabs are as crabby as ever.

Sometimes you will see several dozen rays working the surf line on the beaches. These might be the darker colored Manta Rays. Give them the beach until they have passed. The Manta Rays are beautiful creatures to watch while they are swimming - like underwater butterflies.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for more information).

## Power Squadron

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. which will be held at the Sanibel Community Center Association building. Those visitors who are members of the Power Squadron in their hometowns are welcome to attend the meeting.

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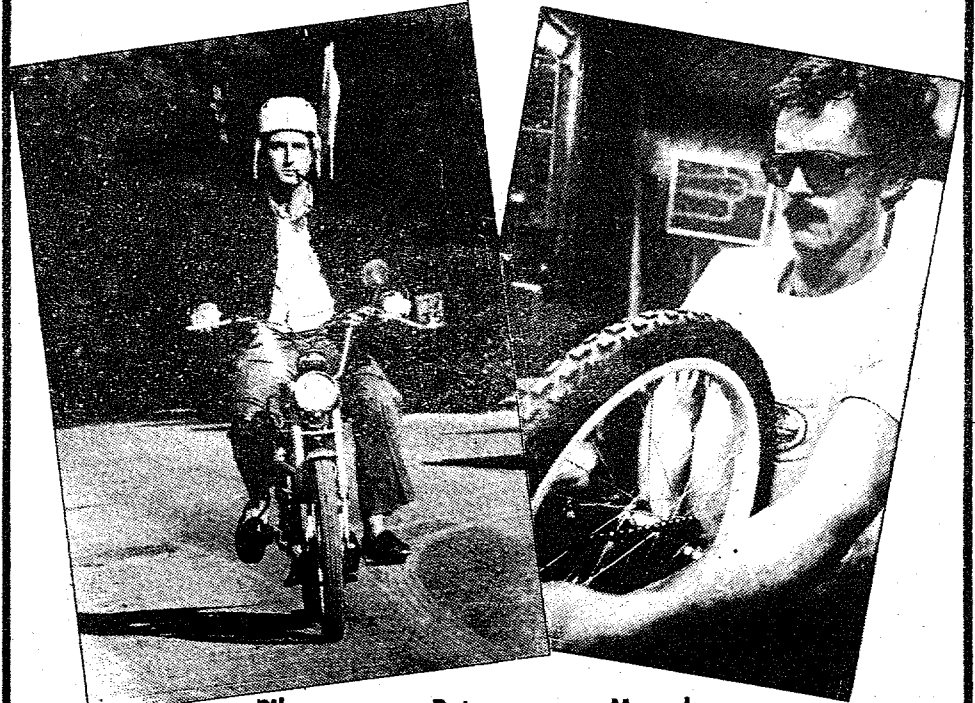
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By Jody Fisher

Did you know that plants have taken advantage of us? So says paleobotanist William Chaloner, Chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of London.

In the last program of this season's "Tuesday at the Center" series (at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Center) last week, Chaloner offered insight into the "Sex Life of Plants."

Plants have always had the disad-

vantage of needing to stay in one place in order to obtain food - to send roots into the ground to obtain nutrients from the soil and air. Animals, on the other hand, need mobility to move from one place to another to "pinch" food from other animals.

Plant life, according to Chaloner, began like animal life, in the sea in the primitive form of seaweed, which reproduced by producing microscopic egg and sperm cells. The cells were released into the

water where the egg cells would become affixed to the ocean bed and later be fertilized by passing sperm cells. This was also, according to Chaloner, the "only chance plants had to get somewhere else."

The sex life of the plant world became a little more complicated once they had made their way onto dry land. With no water in which to conduct reproductive duties, they had to resort to other tactics.

The ferns, the most primitive form of

plant life, began producing spores under their leaves which were tiny enough to become airborne. The spores would anchor themselves on moist ground and produce a small leaf completely different from the fern. This leaf would in turn then grow sperm and egg cells within itself, which would then become fertilized and grow into a fern (which in turn would begin the same process over again).

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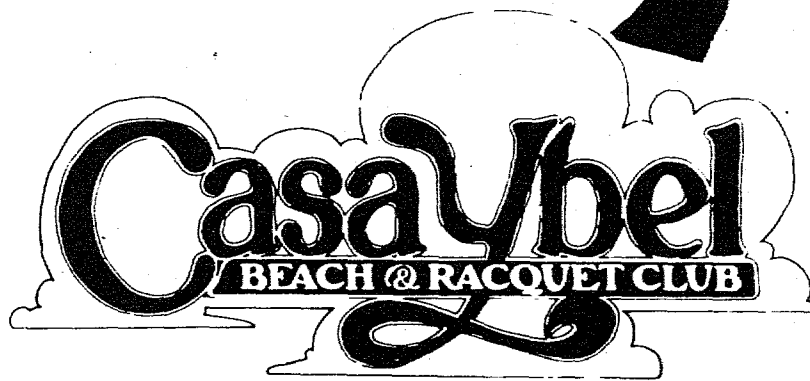
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# about the sex life of plants!

plants was the development of pollination, in which the plant produces seeds (which require the pollen from another plant to germinate). The seeds from the plant exude a drop of liquid to catch the airborne pollen, pulling it down into the midst of the seed to assure pollination.

Another form of pollination necessitates the help of insects. The flowers of the plant attract insects with their color, scent and sweet nectar. As the insect buzzes from plant to plant, it distributes pollen collected on its body from one plant to the sexual organs of another plant.

A few flower-pollination plants "went down the evolutionary ladder" to become wind-pollinated once again, as in the case of the oak, hazel, birch and poplar trees.

The Australian pine is in this category, with the female seeds nestled near the stem of the branches and the male counterpart located at the end of the needles.

Grasses are also wind pollinated, which enables them to colonize prairie regions, thanks to their "ecological aggressiveness," said Chaloner.

Next came the period when plants outsmarted man, according to Chaloner. When apes were roaming the land they lived mainly in trees, exercising their keen climbing and grasping ability. At this time, they were strictly herbivores, feeding on plants.

When the cross-over to wind pollination shrank the apes' tree habitat they moved

to the grasslands, minimizing their need for climbing. They then used their grasping ability to sling rocks and other weapons, killing smaller animals to feed upon, becoming carnivores in the process.

Along with the ascent of man came the development of cultivation and the dependence on rice, corn and grains. Man learned to cross-breed different grains to create heartier strains to fill his needs. At the same time, says Chaloner, man has taken over the sexual reproduction of plants and created a total "breeding program" completely different from their natural one.

In this way, laughs Chaloner, the grasses have won out against man to the point that all they need to do now is sit

back and relax while man does all the work for them.

## Census workers needed

The U.S. Bureau of the Census urgently needs census takers for Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Training begins on Sanibel on April 14. The salary for this position is about \$4 per hour, although skilled enumerators can earn more than that.

..Anyone interested in helping with the 1980 census should call the U.S. Bureau of the Census at 995-5008 or Census Crew Leader Gwen Stevenson at 472-4817.

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Everett Bowle for SFR at 1027 Sandcastle Road by Sanibel Homes for \$26,240.

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Robert Leonard for a pool on Venus Drive by Aladdin Pools for \$9,000.

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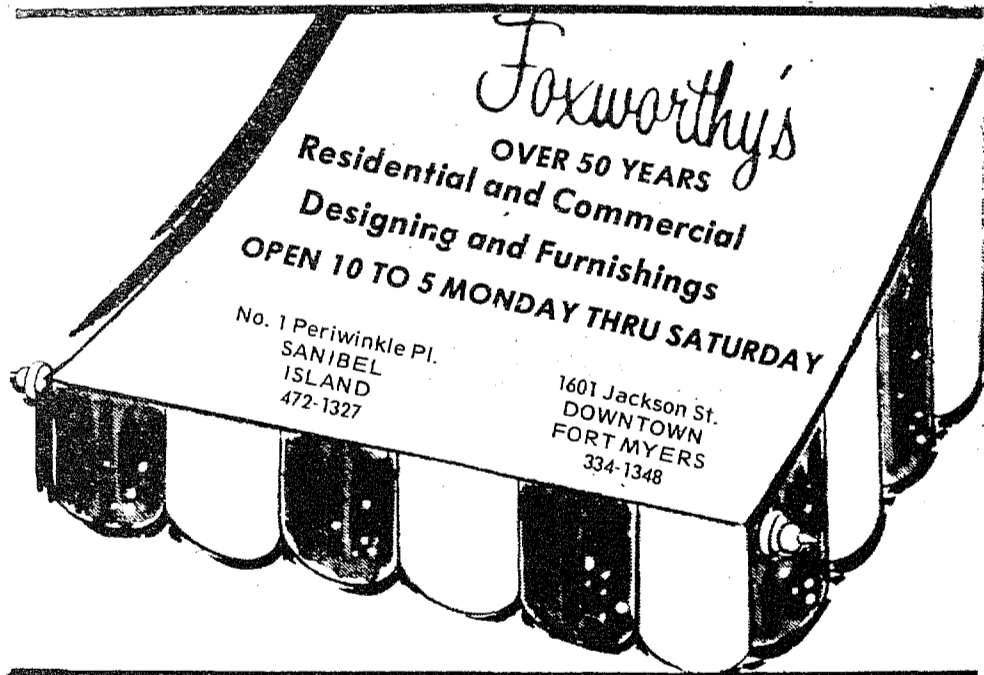
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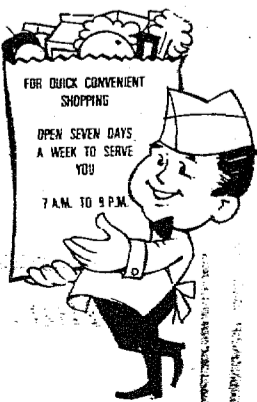
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## Property Speaking

By Bert Jenks,  
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Easter is behind us and with its passing many of our winter visitors are heading back North. As usual, many of our visitors have purchased property while here on the Islands. Nonetheless, the big news is in rentals. The 1979-1980 season generated more rental customers than ever before - and by a large margin.

In my contacts with other Island realtor rental organizations, I find that the pattern is about the same, with rental occupancy up significantly over last season. With a highly publicized economic downturn and expensive gasoline it is hard to figure. There are several theories that emerge and they include the fact that Fort Myers has greatly improved air service and the airlines are now doing extensive advertising of our area. Another, is that people are not taking vacations out of the United States due to the softness of the dollar in comparison to European currency. Lastly, many think that the Islands remain one of the most desirable vacation spots for the money.

Surprisingly, the Ft. Myers area in general has not experienced a banner year for rentals, which would seem difficult to understand with the airlines booked to

capacity. The fact that condominium and cottage rentals on the Islands have been so strong may follow the national trend of people continuing to take vacations but cutting costs by doubling up (two couples renting one two-bedroom unit) and doing some cooking in the rental unit besides.

Our winter visitors are usually older and have more discretionary income while our summer visitors are usually families on more limited budgets. From this one could assume that our summer visitors would be hit a bit harder by the soft economy. It is really too early to tell, but it appears that summer reservations for homes and condominium rentals are also up over this time last year. These sketchy figures are not really a good indicator as the summer visitors, composed mostly of families, do not as a rule make reservations far in advance due to the greater availability of units during the so called "off season."

The availability of gasoline will certainly be a factor but fuel reserves are forecast to be up for the summer season. Overall, the rental picture on our Islands looks quite bright as demand is high and all indications point to a good summer followed by another good winter season.

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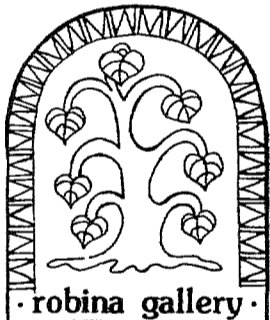
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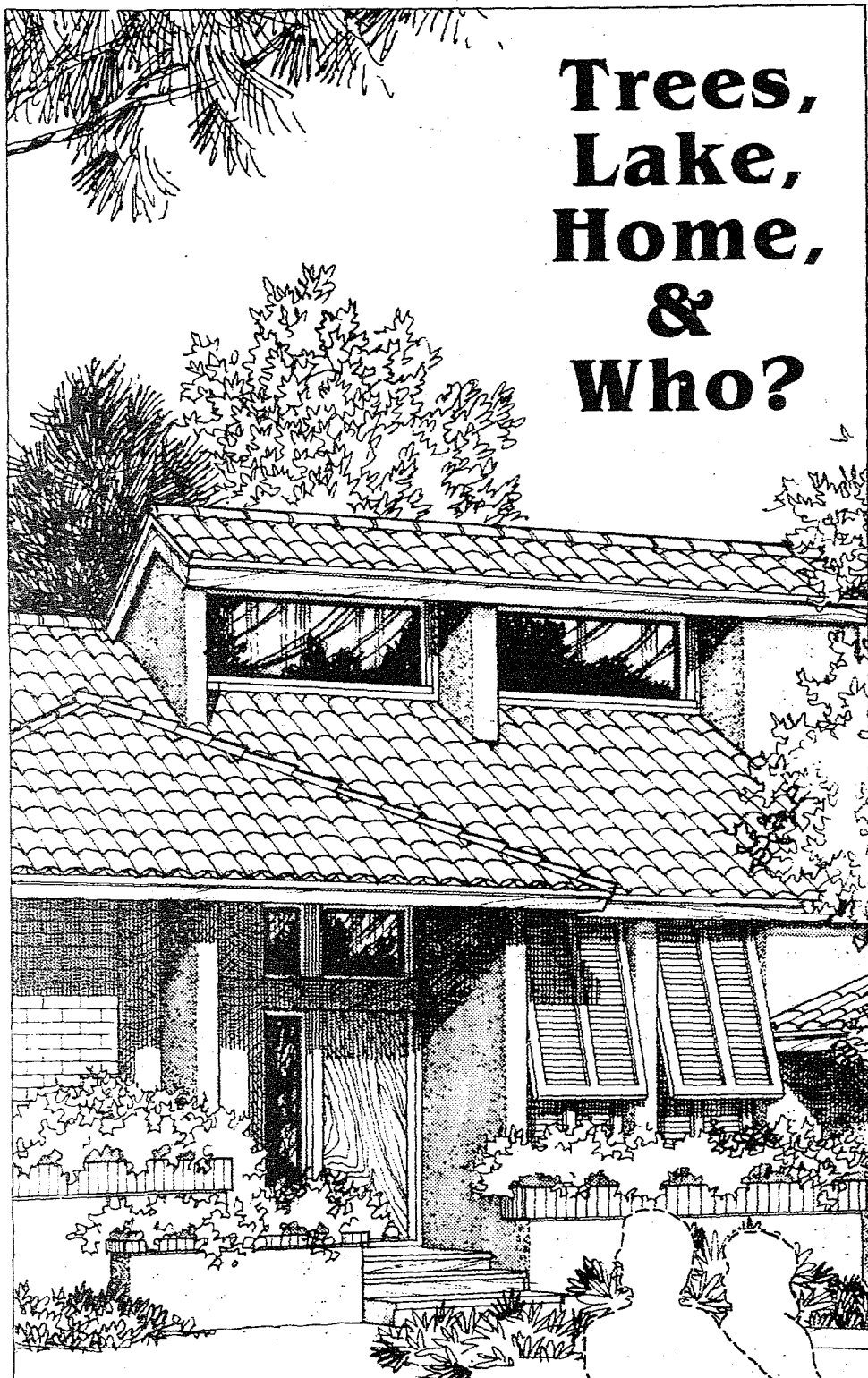
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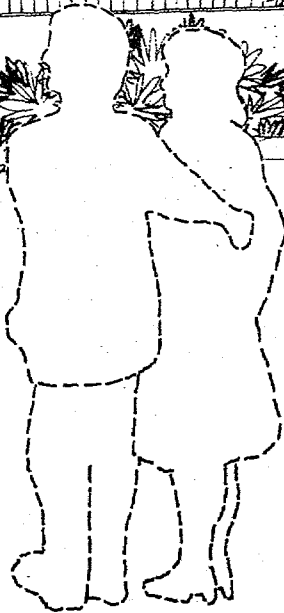
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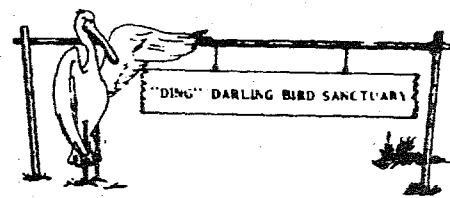
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Magill, a part-time employee at Bailey's, had his course clearly plotted. First to the wine rack, a few jars of freeze dried coffee, and then to the meat. His only stumbling block was his employer Francis Bailey.

"Magill what are you going to do with all that meat? Magill why don't you put some of these nice crackers in there?" taunted Bailey. Beside the verbal snipes Bailey also tried a little dirty pool by pulling the cart away from Magill's easy grasp, and trying to blow the contents off the cart.

But Bailey's interference didn't effect Magill's collection. His cart was overflowing with over a minute remaining.

"I hope you have a big freezer," continued Bailey. "I've got friends," replied Magill, "boy have I got friends."



Full of anticipation Dave Magill pushes off as timekeeper Len Yaeche gives the go signal.



Francis Bailey attempts to huff and puff and blow some of Magill's bounty down.



In a well planned effort Dave Magill cleans out the meat counter.

## Dough for P.T.O.



Debbie Friedlun helps a customer at the P.T.O.'s bake sale in front of Bailey's on Saturday. Many of the baked items were

prepared at a dough-in at Pat Kair's house on Thursday.

## Derby Queen named

Kay Scarborough has been named this year's Queen of the annual Island Fishing Derby sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Scarborough's entry was sponsored by her employer, Duncan's Restaurant. The Queen's court this year includes Bobbi Gossom, JoAnn Jones, Tandra Briggs, and Fran Gilhooley.

The Fishing Derby kick off will be this Sunday, April 13, with the Blessing of the Fleet Ceremony and a decorated boat parade. The event is being coordinated by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron.

Boats will rendezvous near marker 6, east of the Sanibel Lighthouse, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Intracoastal Waterway should be keep clear during the parade

period.

Boats carrying the clergy, the Queen of the Derby and her court, and the parade judges will lead the procession toward the Sanibel fishing pier. The parade will head toward the Causeway Bridge A, turn right toward marker 2, and then disperse.

Prizes of \$50 will be awarded to the power boat and sailboat judged to be the best or most originally decorated.

Those wishing to compete for prizes should call Dr. Oliver Horak at 472-3043 for an entry number. The number should be displayed at least one foot high on the port side and stern of the boat.

The first week of the Derby will begin at 12:01 Monday.

## The birds and the bees?

Spring is in the air and a young bee's fancy turns to love! According to Island naturalist George Campbell, when a hive becomes over-loaded with workers some of the eggs are fed royal jelly - which turns them into queen bees. The queen bees then mate on their nuptial flight and fly away with their mates and a number of workers in search of a hollow tree or hive - which accounts for why all those bees were swarming on Sanibel-Captiva Road last week. And you thought you knew all there was to know about the birds and the bees!

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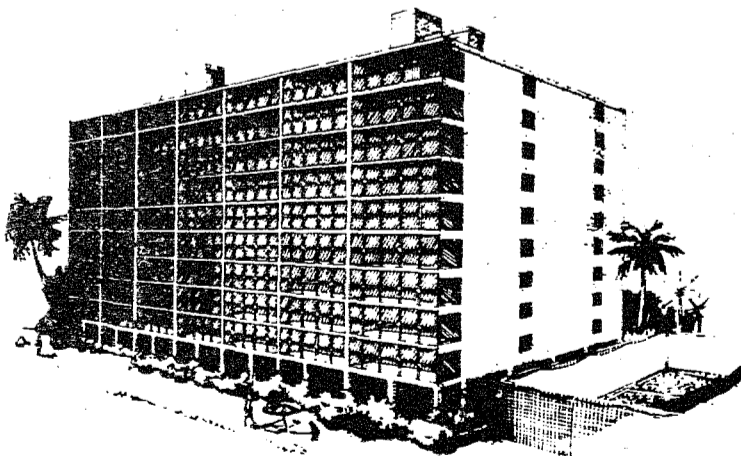
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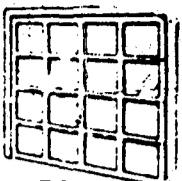


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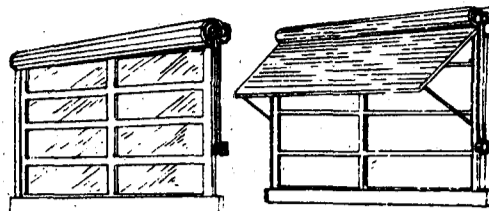
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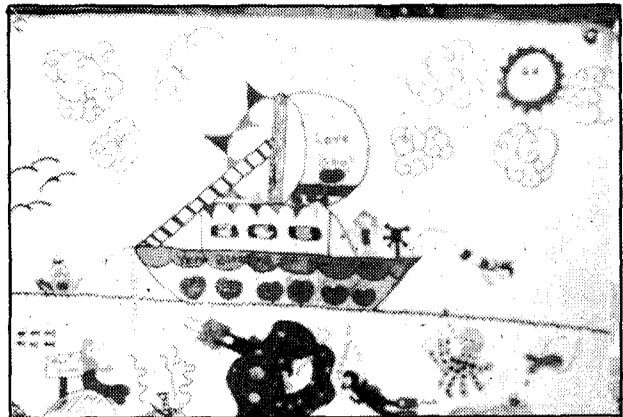
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### San-Cap Road closed

San-Cap Road was closed from Tarpon Bay to Rabbit Road between 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. last Friday in order that C & R Electric of Fort Myers could install several power poles.

The crane used to install the poles broke down at 12:15 p.m. last Friday and C & R requested the road again be closed April 7, (yesterday) to complete the work.

A traffic detour was established down Tarpon Bay Road to West Gulf Drive to Rabbit and then back to San-Cap Road.

### Vilig exhibit at Sundial

Maria Vilig poses with one of her paintings, "Kelim and Sunflower," on exhibit last week at Sundial. The Captiva resident received her art training from the Royal



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# Easter Everything!

Students at Sanibel Elementary School celebrated Spring break and the imminent arrival of Easter with an Easter egg hunt and Easter parade.

by Mark Harmel



Brandy Chandler flashes her Farrah Fawcett smile as she displays her bonnet.



Jim Thompson tries to get Mable Peerman ready for her picture with the Easter Bunny, but Mable wants to check his authenticity first! The Easter Bunny remained undaunted, saying, "Its great. I

have made so many kids happy it has put me in the Easter spirit." The Easter Bunny and the Easter Chicken held court at The Bank of the Islands last Friday.



Fifth grade teacher Brenda O'Neil led the Easter Parade dressed as the Easter Bunny. During the tour of classroom Ms. O'Neil receives the attention of Chad Nave.

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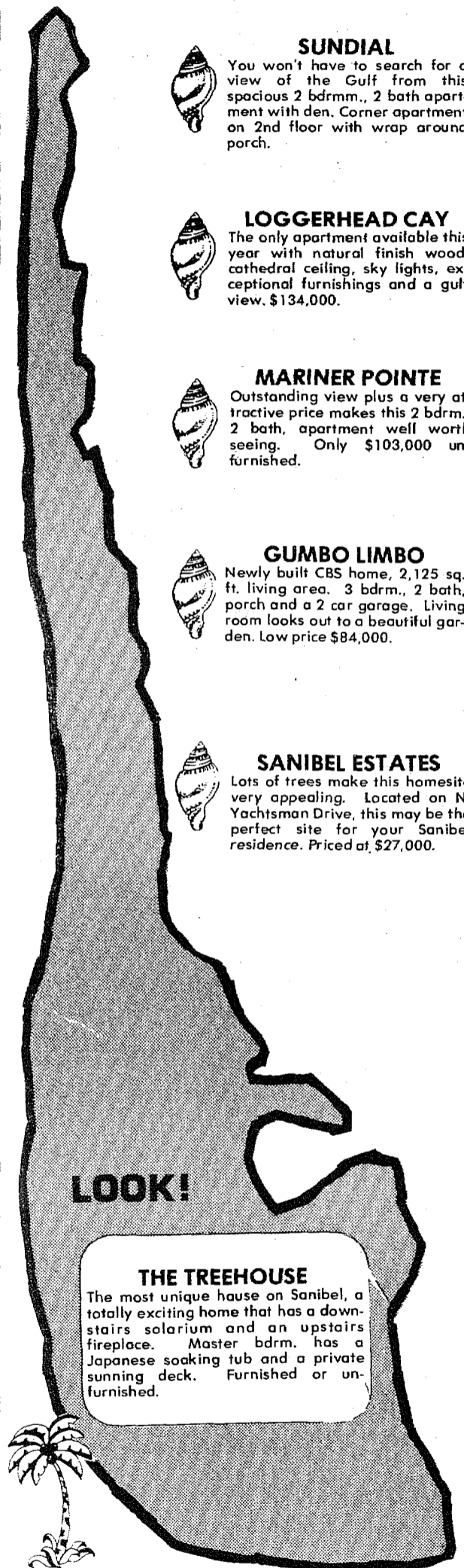
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## Lions Club News

By  
 Don Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on April 2, at the Beachview Country Club with 10 visitors along with a goodly number of the regular members.

Scoutmaster Ron Sebold, from the Island Troop 88, spoke to the club about the SAVE OUR ISLAND RESOURCES (SOIR) Project which is sponsored by the Troop. This is an Island clean-up project which will attempt to cover all the roads on the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva. The workers will have the help of some of the off-island Boy Scouts who will be camped for the previous night at the Sanibel Elementary School. The starting time for the project will be 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, and should be completed by noon.

Over 25 Lions volunteered to help, along with other Island clubs and interested residents, and there were offers of trucks and trailers by Island merchants and businessmen. The project will wind up with a chicken barbecue at noon.

The results of the Cram-A-Cart drawing were announced with Dave and Marty Magill the lucky winners. The "Run" through the store was held after the meeting and Dave Magill was able to "Cram" over \$786 worth of food into one of the usual grocery carts. Lion Francis Bailey did his best to look sorrowful over such a large sale!

A second drawing of the evening was for a golf bag and club covers which had been donated to the lions Club by Donn Daus and this was won by James Hermes. All Hermes' friends agreed that he needed the new outfit.

Five new members inducted by Lion Duane White were Leonard Ball, George Houck, James Jerrell, Henry Shelton and Robert Waterhouse. Lion Hermes announced plans for a Ladies Nite trip to the Naples Dinner Theater on April 30 and the tickets must be paid for by April 16. The next meeting will be held at the Beachview Country Club on April 16 at 6:30 p.m.



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# Portrait

## Joris Kerkstra

By Jody Fisher

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Height: 5' 8"

Roots: The Netherlands

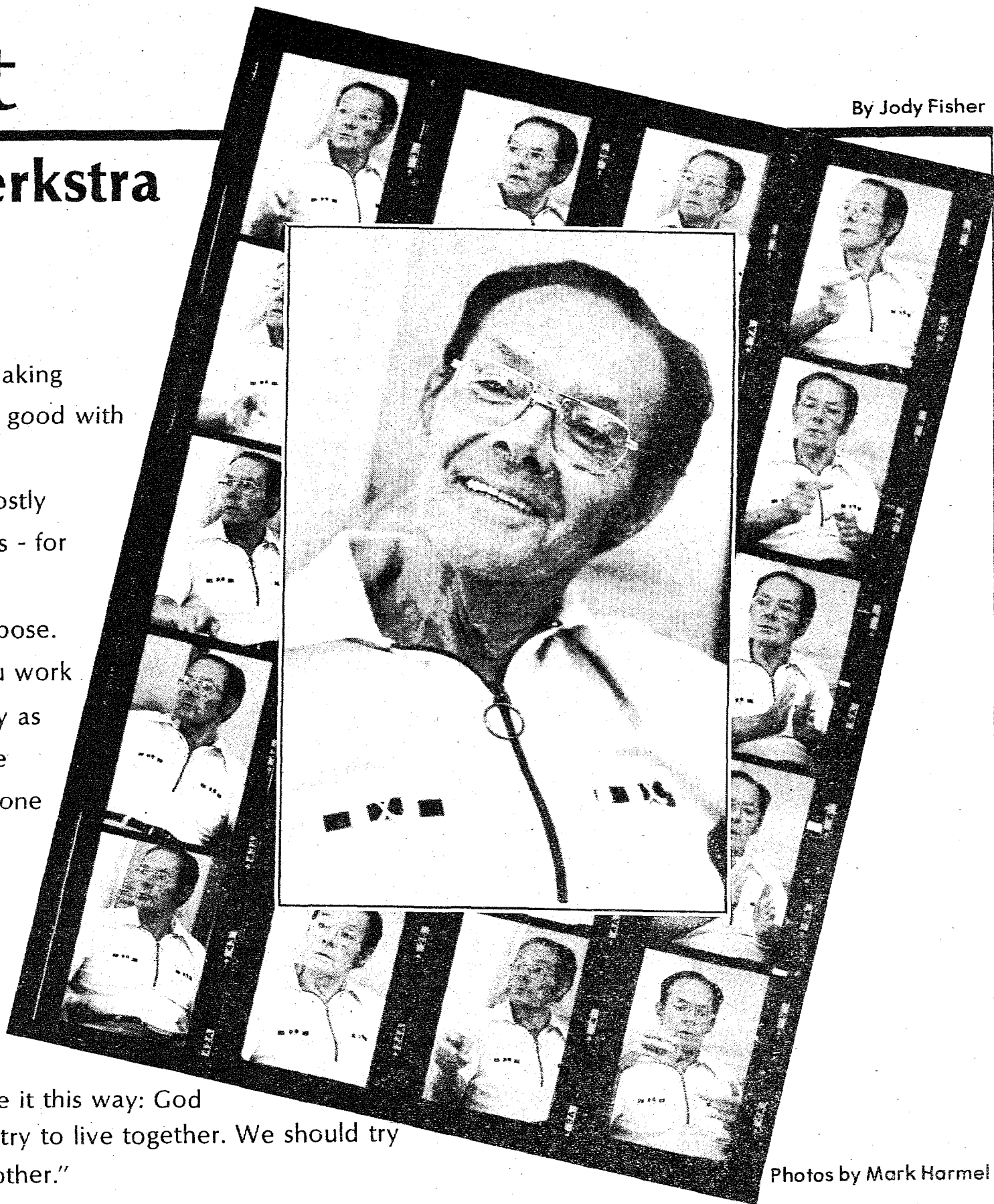
**Pleasures:** Traveling and making figurines out of shells ("I'm good with a glue gun!).

**Last Book Read:** "I read mostly magazines and newspapers - for the dirty politics!"

**Mentor:** "My mother I suppose. She always said, 'Now, you work and make as much money as possible, but hold it in one hand and leave the other one open to give.'"

**Wish:** "That my wife and I can have a long life together. We've been married 46 years and could still use 20 more."

**Words of Wisdom:** "I figure it this way: God put us all on this earth to try to live together. We should try to love and respect each other."



Photos by Mark Harmel

If you happen to drop by Joris Kerkstra's house on New Year's Eve, do it with the understanding that you'll probably have to stand in line to meet your host. Kerkstra is the instigator behind the Periwinkle Way Trailer Park apple fritter party held that time of year, serving his crunchy confections to the scores of neighbors and friends who flock to his door (last year there was a crowd of over 100).

Kerkstra's apple fritters are a reflection of both his Dutch ancestry and love of the culinary arts. Born in the Netherlands, his family moved to Indonesia when he was two years old when his father became a pilot on an oceanliner there. At 16, he moved back to the Netherlands, which he now admits he doesn't like very well.

"The Netherlands is so small," he explains. "You figure the state of Michigan is four times as big as the Netherlands and Michigan has eight million people. The Netherlands has 15 million people - that's crowded!"

But Kerkstra's return to his homeland marked the beginning of what was to become a 46 year baking career - which, unbeknownst to him, would later cause a ripple in the eating habits of Americans.

In 1940 Kerkstra found employment as a baker on an oceanliner, making the trip back and forth to New York three times before finally making the big move to the United States in 1949 with wife Cora and their four kids in tow.

After settling down in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Kerkstra began working at the Keebler baking factory, accumulating such an excellent work record that he was promoted to the position of supervisor within a year and a half. In all, Kerkstra's Keebler career spanned a total of 24 years.

It was Kerkstra's fine record at Keebler, and knowledge of his trade, that brought about the baking opportunity of a lifetime. While he was performing the "elfin magic" that made Keebler famous, officials at Kellogg's were toying with an idea for a new breakfast food.

Due to the fact that Kellogg's has no baking facilities of their own they approached Keebler with their plan and Kerkstra's name was mentioned.

"The doctors at the lab came to me and said they wanted 'something like this and that, what do you think, Joris?'" recalls Kerkstra. Undaunted by their vagueness, he came up with the concept of two jam-filled layers of pastry thin enough to fit in the standard toaster.

Sound familiar? It should, for right there in the Keebler laboratory Kerkstra invented the Kellogg's Pop-Tart, revolutionizing the concept of breakfast once and for all.

The first experimental Pop-Tarts were conjured up by Kerkstra in a "quarter batch." This may sound like a mere snack, but a full batch of dough at the plant weighed in at 3,000 pounds, making Kerkstra's "experiment" a breakfast for thousands at a whopping 750 pounds.

As history sometimes goes, one thing eventually lead to another and now the Pop-Tart is one of Kellogg's biggest markets ("\$27 million last year," crows a proud Kerkstra). The Pop-Tart also set the stage for an onslaught of other "toaster breakfasts," such as frozen waffles, pastries and French toast.

Despite their reputation as a convenience food, Kerstra maintains that Pop-Tarts are "good food." Kellogg's, he says, "would bring in the vitamins to go in them - so many pounds for each batch of dough. So, a kid can put two Pop-Tarts in the toaster and he's got enough vitamins for the whole day!"

Kerkstra is also responsible for the invention of the Gerber baby teething biscuit that put an end to gooey rubber teething rings and offered a new taste treat to America's children (and mothers).

After all the work that went into them, does Kerkstra himself eat Pop-Tarts? "Oh, no, no," he laughs with a wave of the hand. But, he does admit that he used to collect the broken Pop-Tart remnants from the Grand Rapids factory - and feed them to the cattle on his hobby farm.

"They'd come racing to meet me when they saw me coming," he grins. "I would grind up the Pop-Tarts with corn and feed the cows the meal. They grew like crazy!"

Kerkstra's boss at Keebler used to visit Sanibel twice a year and, when Kerkstra was nearing retirement, suggested that there "might be a spot for you on 'My Island.'" Kerkstra and Cora headed south, first staying in Bonita Springs. "I wasn't that crazy about Bonita Springs," frowns Kerkstra. "It was a little too rough. So one day I said to my wife, 'Come, Cora, let's go to Sanibel. There are restaurants there and we can spend the whole day.'"

While here, they met Al Muench at the Periwinkle Way Trailer Park and, in no time at all, were living here and making new friends. Kerkstra loves Sanibel but says he is a little disappointed with the attitudes of some Island residents.

"Sanibel is for everyone," he says, "not just a few. Everyone should be able to enjoy it."

And enjoy it he does. Along with adding to his collection of comical shell figurines (which includes a herd of elephants and likeness of daredevil Evel Knievel), he frequently treats his neighbors to enjoyable dinners of his popular soups, which have gained such fame that he now keeps a good supply handy in the freezer.

Kerkstra is a firm believer in retiring once you've made your living and making room for the next generation to get off to a good start. Making money is a good idea, he says, but not if you let it get the best of you.

"This morning I got up and ate two eggs and two pieces of toast," he offers as an example. "If I had more money, does that mean that I'd have to eat four eggs and four pieces of toast?"

"I don't want to be a millionaire," he claims, "I just want to make a nice living."

# BIG Arts presentation "animating"

The cat gingerly scales the edge of the bathtub, dipping its paw into the water as the woman bathing splashes about. Its curiosity too great, the cat pulls out the plug - and watches as its mistress flows down the drain with the bath water.

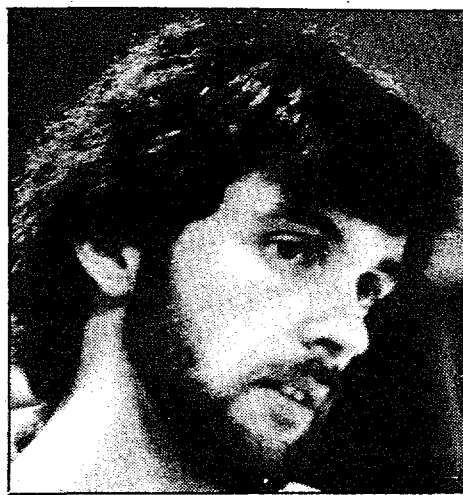
So goes the plot of "Tub Film," an animated film by Mary Beam featured in a presentation sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) last Monday night at the Sanibel Community Center.

Serving as host for the collection of films, which covered a wide expanse of animation techniques, was guest speaker, animator Eric Durst. The films included in Monday night's program that were created by Durst were recognizable by the use of simple lines and high pitched voice overs.

In "Dreamstealer," a Durst film, the viewer observes the thoughts of a sleeping man, first in black and white and later climaxing in a burst of color and the din of bagpipes.

Another Durst film, "Transfer," involves a commuter on a big city subway, coping with pickpockets, in the symbolic forms of weasels, and a "Jesus-freak" demanding money in a torrent of condemnation and cross waving. All the while, the subway rider is haunted by a seagull in an advertisement plastered to the wall that seems to beckon him.

"La Danseuse," a 1974 film by Liz Bechtold, opens with a lone ballet dancer executing impossible physical feats, including the defiance of gravity. She is joined near the conclusion of the film by another dancer and their pas de deux is



highlighted by a humorous juggling of detached body parts.

Another form of animation was demonstrated in "Aura Corona," by Dennis Pies. In a break from conventional line drawings, Pies' pastel figures drifted in and out of view in an organic flow hinting at the process of evolution.

Rounding out the presentation was a collaboration of Durst, Al Jarnow and Marsha White exhibiting the art of animation when a Xerox is made of live footage film and then "colored in" to give the effect of animation. In "Wild Nights," an upbeat film set to the music of the Van Morrison tune of the same name, this process was used to create a vivid combination of music and color.

During a question and answer period following the films, Durst displayed

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By Jody Fisher

# 23rd Annual Orchid Show

examples of the artwork used in making animated films. He explained how figures are usually drawn onto clear acetate film which is then laid over the drawings of the background used. In this way, the figures may move about while the background remains the same.

The creation of these films is no minor task, according to Durst. For an example, he explained how it took six animators approximately eight months to complete the one minute opening to Disney's "Pinocchio." If the artist is working alone, a ten minute film can take up to two years, according to Durst.

At present, Durst is working on a film about running and one about kites, as well as looking for commercial jobs.



A bonanza of beauty will be on display at the Lion's Park Teen Center on Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, when the Southwest Florida Orchid Society presents its 23rd Annual Orchid Show. The theme of the show will be "Jewels for all Seasons."

More than 60 exhibits will display thousands of beautiful and exotic orchid blooms, which will be competing for prized awards. Exhibitors will range from Naples to Venice on the West coast, and from Miami and Palm Beach on the East coast. Professional judges from the American Orchid Association will be on hand to select the winners.

Mrs. Lois Allen, the president of the Southwest Florida Orchid Society, said that increased effort will be made this year in

hopes of bringing the center of interest in orchids to greater Fort Myers.

In approving this event and in recognition of the tremendous effort being made by the Orchid Society, Fort Myers Mayor Burl Underhill is proclaiming the week of April 7 to 13 as Fort Myers Orchid Week.

Originating with the Southwest Florida Orchid Society's 23rd Annual Show are three very important innovations that will be features of the Show. For the first time in any show in Florida, a Governor's Cup will be awarded for the display of the most beautiful native-grown Florida orchid. Also, a new first will be awarding the Mayor's Cup for his selection of the most beautiful orchid of the Show. And for the first time in any orchid show, a group for the 4-H Clubs and

Future Farmers will be submitting essays on orchids. These will be judged by competent judges. Prizes will be awarded and orchid plants will be given to each contestant. Hopefully, next year some of these youngsters will be proud exhibitors. One of the objectives of the Orchid Society is to introduce the hobby of raising orchids to citizens of all ages.



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# Police Beat

By Pat Harmel

The SPD received a call just before midnight last Wednesday that several young people had broken into the poolside bar at Sundial and were consuming alcohol on the site.

Upon arrival, Sgt. Ray Rhodes and Officer Mike Blackmore were met by witnesses claiming that the four people involved in the burglary had started off down the beach. Blackmore pursued the subjects on foot as they left the beach and went up into the area around Moonshadows and Sunset South condominiums.

Upon arrival at Sunset South, Blackmore found Island resident Mark Brillhart had tackled one of the suspects after hearing the Officer call out to halt.

The youth tackled by Brillhart was

arrested and taken to the SPD for booking and fingerprints. The Division of Youth Services advised the SPD to release the youth to his parents - which was done.

In a related incident, Joseph Edward Vorndran, 21, of Centerville, Ohio, was arrested for loitering and prowling after being sighted by officers in the vicinity of the Sundial burglary.

Vorndran posted bond and a court date was set for April 13.

Processing of the crime scene for fingerprints was hindered by moisture, making it impossible to lift fingerprints from liquor bottles at the bar. Photographs of the processed prints were, however, taken.

Investigation into the incident is continuing.

Lost visitors, mean dogs, illegal fireworks, numerous illnesses and several burglaries kept the Sanibel Police Department on the run this week and pushed the total number of calls responded to by the Department to over 125.

Two citations were issued to motorists driving on the bike paths; seven citations were issued for speeding; one for failure to report an accident; one for driving without a license; one for driving without a tag and one for careless driving.

There were three wallets turned in to the Department, one set of personal papers and one "found" bicycle.

There were four reported beach fires, two noise complaints against the Fountain Restaurant, one dog bite victim, one minor reportedly attempting to buy alcohol at a local bar, five bicycles reported stolen from various parts of the Island, with a total value of \$491, and one "found"

youngster.

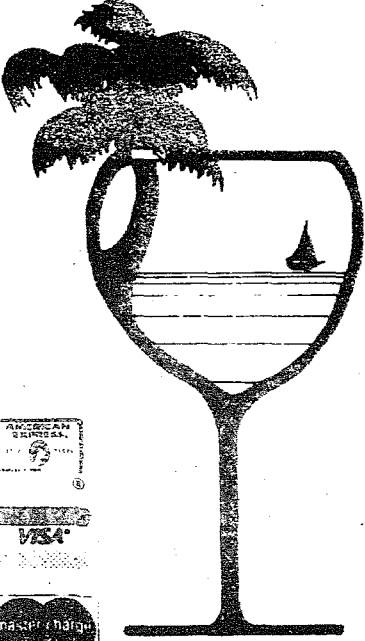
Mike Ballenger, foreman of a Jacksonville tree surgery crew working on a site at West Gulf Drive and Jamaica, reported vandalism to a truck and chipper unit parked at the Lee County Electric Co-op substation on San-Cap Road. According to Ballenger, a white substance had been placed in the gas tank of the motor and the fuel line to the chipper had been removed. Sand and shell particles were also apparent along with the white substance in the gas.

A van belonging to Island Moped was vandalized at 561 Lighthouse Way. Automatic transmission fluid was apparently put into the gas tank and the air was let out of two of the van's tires.

Officers Betty Weir and Lew Phillips responded to a complaint from the Captain's Walk area claiming an intoxicated man was wandering through resident's yards. Upon arrival at the scene the investigating officers discovered an 84 year old resident acting irrational and disoriented. Fearing he might accidentally hurt himself in his current state of disorientation, the Officers transported the resident to Lee Memorial Hospital where he was admitted under the Baker Act for observation.

Several thefts were reported last week, including: a CB radio, valued at \$60, reportedly stolen from an unlocked van parked at the Island Beach Club; two tennis racquets, two tennis bags, two sweat suits and two pairs of tennis shoes stolen from a car parked at Periwinkle place; a battery charger and an undisclosed amount of beer stolen from store room at Sunset South and a purse and 35mm Minolta camera stolen from a car parked at an area beach access.



An irate Island resident called the Police Department Sunday, March 30, demanding they do something about his cable TV connection - which had gone on the blink. After several attempts to contact



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Two reports were received last Thursday by the SPD regarding Island alligators. One caller reported a gator sighted near the Sand Piper footbridge with a fish hook in its mouth. Steve Phillips of the San-Cap Conservation Foundation was contacted to investigate the gator's well-being. The SPD also received a report that one male and two females were attempting to capture an alligator. Suspects were gone upon arrival of Officer.

A 15 year old Island visitor from Minnesota was transported to the hospital by air ambulance after passing out from severe sunburn at Loggerhead Cay last Thursday.

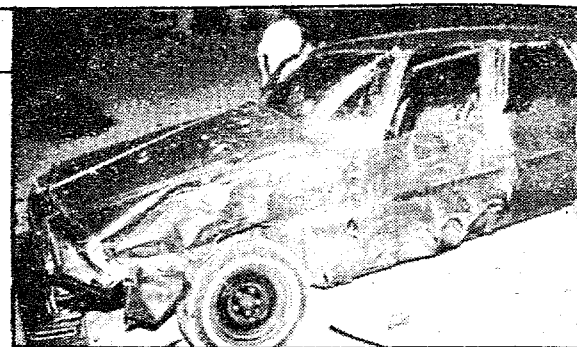
Two girls on a bicycle were hit by a car pulling out of a business on Periwinkle Way. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

A motorcycle accident in Gulf Pines last Thursday resulted in an 18 year old youth being transported to Lee Memorial Hospital.

At 3:57 a.m. last Thursday the SPD received a report that a man had overdosed on drugs and was lying in front of the Sanibel Fire Department. Upon arrival officers found the 24 year old man unconscious. He did, however, regain consciousness while being loaded into the ambulance - and refused treatment. Officials had no choice but to return the man to his home.

Last Tuesday the SPD received a call

that a small boat with an outboard motor was hung up in the mangroves in the Ding Darling Wildlife Sanctuary. Refuge officials were contacted.



Coleman H. Little, 57, of 1434 Cocos Drive, Fort Myers, was arrested by Sanibel Police Officer Don Case after the vehicle he was driving slammed into the

side of a rented Buick sedan at Lindgren and E. Gulf Drive last Saturday night.

Stanley and Marjorie Krinsky and Jack

and Elizabeth Pink, visitors from Minnesota, were treated at the scene of the accident by the Island medics, SPD and Fire Department personnel. All were transported to Lee Memorial Hospital.

Little was arrested for driving under the influence and transported to the Lee County jail.

It was nearly 3 a.m. last Thursday morning when SPD Officer Mike Blackmore was getting ready to go off duty.

But before leaving the station Blackmore heard a call come in from Officer Betty Weir - she was responding to a burglar alarm at the Burger Emporium on Periwinkle Way. Blackmore wired back that he would stop at the Emporium to serve as "backup" - fully expecting the alarm to be a false one.

When Blackmore pulled into the Emporium parking lot he was alone - and first on the scene. While making a routine check he found an east facing door unlocked.

Radioing in that the door was unlocked, Blackmore stood sentry waiting for Weir and the K-9 unit to arrive. But before the backup could get there Blackmore saw a man leaving the Emporium kitchen through the front of the restaurant. Pulling his gun, Blackmore entered the building alone, ordering the intruder to lie on the floor.

Sgt. Ray Rhodes and Officer Weir arrived on the scene a short time later. Thomas Dale Wimer, 19, was arrested on burglary charges and transported to the Lee County jail.

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**Note:** Call the Elementary Education Department of the Lee County School Board in June for more information on the early entrance test - 334-1102, extension 133.



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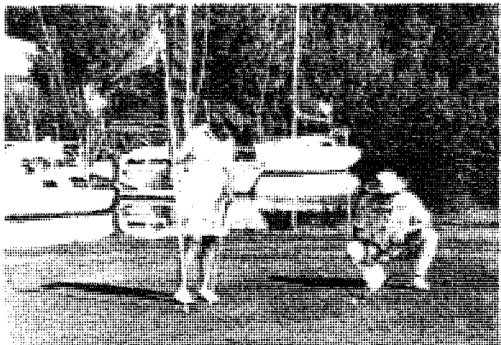
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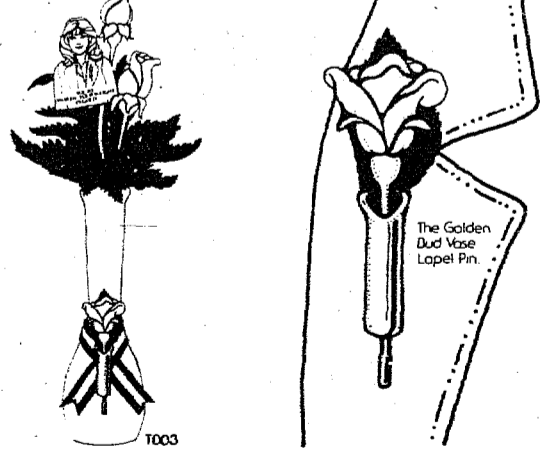
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# Mosquitoes from page 1

Six residents of Sanibel and Captiva were present at last week's meeting.

Captivan Sarita Van Vleck voiced complaints on the adulticide practices of Lee County Mosquito Control. "I have seen the planes come within 50 feet of my rooftop, which was designed as a water gathering roof. I used to drink the water which collected there, but I won't anymore," she said. "My main concern is my vegetable garden, which is a sustenance garden. I'm very unhappy about eating vegetables which have been sprayed."

According to Van Vleck, "On October 3, 1977 the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife group (CROW) received calls from concerned motel owners along the beaches. Reports were made of the beaches being covered with hundreds of shore birds, weaving and careening down the beach after mosquito spraying. Birds were brought to motels and placed in heaps as

they were dying."

The controversy over mosquito control has been ongoing for many years. Spikowski maintains that Lee County Mosquito Control Director Wayne Miller refuses to realize "some very real facts."

"Miller denies that bees die as a result of spraying, but are instead stunned," charged Spikowski. "I keep bees, and I know for a fact that they die. Miller contends that the bees are stunned because they're gone from the ground the next day. If he would sit outside and watch, he would see that birds come along and carry them off. The literature on Baytex (a chemical used to kill adult mosquitos) says that it is highly damageable and hazardous to bees."

Dr. Perry responded that he could forsee little help from the University in controlling pesticide use. "What you're talking about is a regulatory problem," he said. "The University of Florida is

prohibited from intervening in the regulation of the use of pesticides. Our function is to find the correct pesticide to do the job, and determine the side effects."

Spikowski claimed that mosquito control for health purposes is not necessary in this area.

"It is a very common myth around here that mosquitos carry disease," he said. "However, the mosquitos that are abundant in this area are salt marsh mosquitos, and do not carry disease. They are not a health problem, just somewhat of

a nuisance and problem with comfort."

Dr. Perry warned that the University of Florida, due to budget and inflation problems, would probably not be able to bear the cost of the entire research program.

Spikowski believes that local and national organizations, such as the National Marine Fisheries, will be willing to lend financial support to the program.




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So says George Bouwman, film producer-director, and former professor of film at New York University and The Pennsylvania State University. Bouwman will be the instructor in a new credit course in film to be offered in the Spring term by Edison Community College, the first course ever in film at the college. The course will be conducted at the Edison Theater in downtown Fort Myers through the cooperation of Martin Grassgreen, Edison Theater's owner who is devoted to bringing great films to the Southwest Florida area.

Students in the eight week course - designated FIL 1000 (Media) - will see such films as *Stagecoach*, directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor, as well as Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde*. Drawing directly from the films, students will study the functions of film elements such as acting, casting, music, lighting, camera movement and editing. Other films in the course are Alfred Hitchcock's chilling *Psycho*; Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*; *Breathless*, directed by Godard and starring Jean-Paul Belmondo; *The Blue Angel*, the story of a beer hall singer and a professor which launched the career of Marlene Dietrich; *The Graduate*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft; and *Juliet of the Spirits*, directed by Federico Fellini.

"I'm very happy this course is being held at the Edison Theater," said Martin Grassgreen. "More people should be exposed to good film and understand what good film is. That is what the course will do, and that is the function of the Edison Theater."

Most of Bouwman's own films are documentaries on outdoors and wilderness subjects. Several have won the CINE Golden Eagle and awards at foreign film festivals. Typical of his films is "Discovery," produced for the Outward Bound Schools. This film features an original music score and narration by movie actor Robert Montgomery.

The ECC film Course carries two academic credits in the media area. It will begin April 29 and continue each Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through June 17. Further information may be obtained by calling the college at 481-2121, extension 331.



## films

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts and Bank of the Islands present "Macbeth," a 1961 color movie, which will be shown Sunday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

"Macbeth," based on Shakespeare's drama was directed by George Schaefer; produced by Sidney Kaufman; adapted by Schaefer and Anthony Squire; photography by Frederick A. Young; music by Richard Addinsell, with Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson, Michael Hordern, Ian Bannen, and Felix Aylmer. This excellent production - which was filmed on location - is a must for English Literature students.

Shakespeare's bloody tale of ambition and retribution is performed by two of the English stage's foremost stars: Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans. As Lady Macbeth, Judith Anderson is alternately ruthless and bewildered, while Evans plays the title role with robust energy that is heightened by the authentic locales that give the film its realism. Schaefer, who directed the same two actors in a television production of "Macbeth" in the 1950's, fulfilled a long-standing dream by reuniting them for the screen - and it is a reunion that was worth waiting for.

## exhibits

Dorothy Erd will be showing her oil and watercolor prints and collages on Friday and Saturday, April 11 & 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Artisan Shop on West Gulf Drive.

The artist originally studied art in St. Louis Schools, the Washington University School of Fine Arts and the Chicago Institute. In Glen Ellyn, Illinois, she was an active member of the DuPage Art League.

She is now a resident of Sarasota and holds memberships in the Venice Art League, Sarasota Art Association and Longboat Key Art League. She has had numerous one-woman shows in Sarasota.



The Robina Gallery is proud to announce a special exhibition showing of Mexican primitive paintings by acclaimed Aztec Indian artists: Marcial Camilio Ayala, Felix Camilo Ayala, Juan Camilo Ayala, Felix Jiminez, Inocencio Jiminez, and Robert Maurico.

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The Ayala brothers' work is in the permanent collection of the Santa Fe International Folk Art Museum.

The exhibition will be held at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way. Open reception will be on Saturday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. - wine and cheese will be served - and on Sunday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 472-2791.



"Visionary Drawings: Architecture and Planning" is appropriately the first annual art exhibition provided by the William R. Frizzell Memorial Endowment. This fund, made of contributions by friends of the late Fort Myers architect, will make possible an exhibition each year in his memory.

The exhibition, on loan from the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service, will open with a public reception on Saturday, April 12 from 6-8 p.m. It will continue through April 30 in the new Gallery of Fine Art which is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 5-9 p.m., and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Gallery Docents, a group of trained volunteer men and women, will be available for tours of the exhibition and special arrangements may be made for school or community organizations by calling the Gallery Registrar at the college.

"Visionary Drawings" was first organized and exhibited at The Drawing Center in New York City. Included are 89 drawings representing utopian and technological aspirations for architecture that could be built in the future or in a better world. Curator for the show is George R. Collins of Columbia University.

The drawings, which date between 1900 and the late 1960's, illustrate a range of types and styles from quick sketches to detailed renderings. Among the architects, planners and engineers represented are R. Buckminster Fuller, Louis Kahn, Frederick Kiesler, Frei Otto and Frank Lloyd Wright. Included are designs for buildings, towns, residences, megastructures, artificial environments, floating submarine and subterranean structures and settlements in space. The drawings, which were selected for their graphic qualities as well as their concepts, suggest to the viewer that yesterday's projects often become today's contemporary architecture, according to Mr. Collins.

Mr. George Bail, AIA, president of W.R. Frizzell Architects, Inc., will present an illustrated lecture on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room F-91 of the Humanities Building. He will show slides loaned by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. in this educational enrichment program.

The exhibition was made possible with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Council for the Humanities, the New York State Council on the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida.



An exhibition of art by the members of the Florida Artists Group, District Seven, will open with a reception on Saturday, April 12 from 6-8 p.m. at Edison Community College. The reception and exhibition will be held in Gallery E, located on the first floor of Building E on the Fort Myers campus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Artists represented in the show will be from Lee, Collier and Hendry Counties and works in the show will include oils, acrylics, watercolors, mixed media and sculpture. Juror for the exhibition will be Leslie Judd Ahlander, staff member of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and Curator of Contemporary Art at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

An awards presentation will begin at 7 p.m. during the opening reception in the Gallery. Awards include the Florida Artist Group Area Seven Judge's Choice in the amount of \$200, the First National Bank of Fort Myers Award for \$100, the Gulf Federal Advancement of the Arts Award for \$100, Investment Properties Corporation of Naples Sculpture Award for \$100, the Burdines Award for \$100 and the Artistic Frame and Art Gallery Merchandise Award for \$50. Honorable Mentions will be awarded at the judge's discretion.

The exhibition will remain on display through April 30. Gallery E is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. til 9 p.m.

## music

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend a piano recital performed by Eugene Burrus, on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard.

Eugene Burrus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vann Burrus of Fort Myers Beach, began studying piano at the age of six. He holds degrees from Newberry College in South Carolina and Texas Christian University. His ongoing study has been international.

The program will include works by Mozart and Brahms.

The Lee County Arts Center is located at the corner of Colonial and McGregor Boulevard. The public is cordially invited to the Eugene Burrus piano recital. Admission is free.



The Lee County Public Schools combined music departments invite you to attend the first annual county-wide music festival at the Fort Myers Civic Arena on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 pm.

The band, orchestra and choral departments of all Lee County Middle and High Schools, including approximately 1,600 students plus four clinicians will participate.

For further information please call 334-1102 extension 187.



The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association is now selling tickets to its April 19, Choral Concert, featuring orchestra, chorus, and soloists under the direction of Arlo Deibler in Vivaldi's "Gloria," Bruckner's "Te Deum," and the Bach "Coffee Cantata."

Ticket prices for Adults: \$6 (reserved) and \$5 general admission; Students: \$3 (reserved) and \$2.50 general admission. Tickets are available at the Symphony Office located at 2128 First Street, downtown Fort Myers. Phone 334-3256 for further information.



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The process of selecting the State's next poet laureate has entered its final stages. Three out-of-state judges are reviewing nearly 400 manuscripts from Florida writers, Secretary of State George Firestone has announced.

The search for the State's top poet began in December when Governor Bob Graham asked Firestone to make recommendations for the official post. The Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs solicited manuscripts from Florida poets and assembled a panel of distinguished, independent judges.

By January 15 deadline, 398 poets throughout the State had submitted manuscripts to the division. Copies of the manuscripts then were sent to the three judges - Richard Eberhart, Lucille Clifton and Bin Ramke - two of whom are themselves poets laureate for other states.

"We felt that, in order to make a totally impartial recommendation based purely on artistic merit, it was essential to have the review process in the hands of experts," Firestone said.

"Three accomplished, respected and nationally-recognized poets agreed to serve on the review panel. They will use a highly subjective and selective process to decide who, in their collective opinion, displays the highest level of artistic vision and merit."

The three panel members will read each of the 398 manuscripts submitted and select the three authors which, in their professional opinions, are the best. The judges will confer to place the finalists in order of rank.

Firestone then will present the panel's recommendations to Governor Graham.

Graham is expected to announce the name of Florida's next poet laureate in Tallahassee on April 16 during presentation ceremonies for the Governor's Awards for the Arts. The awards ceremony is scheduled for the Cabinet Meeting Room in the Florida Capitol at 5:30 p.m.

The individual named on April 16 will become Florida's second poet laureate. Vivian Laramore Rader, a much-published poet and instructor at Barry College in Miami, served as Florida's only poet laureate from 1931 until her death on December 20, 1973, at age 83.

Designation of a poet laureate by the Governor was authorized by the 1927 Legislature. The official post was reaffirmed by a House bill in 1977.

# Lopsided "O"

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pediency. "I don't think it does credibility to the public record to say there's no problem," Goss commented. "We've been lucky so far, but the fact of the matter is, in the past few weeks emergency vehicles have had a hard time getting down Periwinkle."

Councilman Duane White remarked that in his opinion the existing traffic problem is "caused by tourists."

"We know the necessity of getting the

tourists off the Island," he said, "but the way we propose to do it imposes an inconvenience on the local resident. If we inconvenience anyone it should be the daytripper. We would be handling a big problem at the expense of our citizens."

White indicated that he would prefer to approve "design number 2," a T-intersection, if modifications were to be made. He recommended adding a left turn storage lane and a connector road between the Causeway and Bailey Road.

However, after a motion was made to accept "Lopsided O," White voted in favor of that proposal.

Councilmember Zee Butler opposed adoption of the "Lopsided O," saying, "I

think it will increase the accident rate five times over what it is presently. It's also a determination made by Council on the use of the Causeway Property before a comprehensive use of that property has been decided. Furthermore, some of the construction will go through a mangrove area. You can bet that if a developer came in and asked to do that he would never be allowed."

After lengthy debate, Councilmembers Porter Goss, Charles LeBuff, and Duane White voted favorably for the "O." Mayor Francis Bailey and Zee Butler voted against it.

The "Lopsided O" design must now go before the Planning Commission in order

to acquire the development permits necessary to proceed with construction of the new intersection. It will be on the agenda for the May 12 Commission meeting.

## Island Weather

Date	High	Low	Rain
Fri. March 28	86	72	0
Sat. March 29	86	72	0
Sun. March 30	86	74	0
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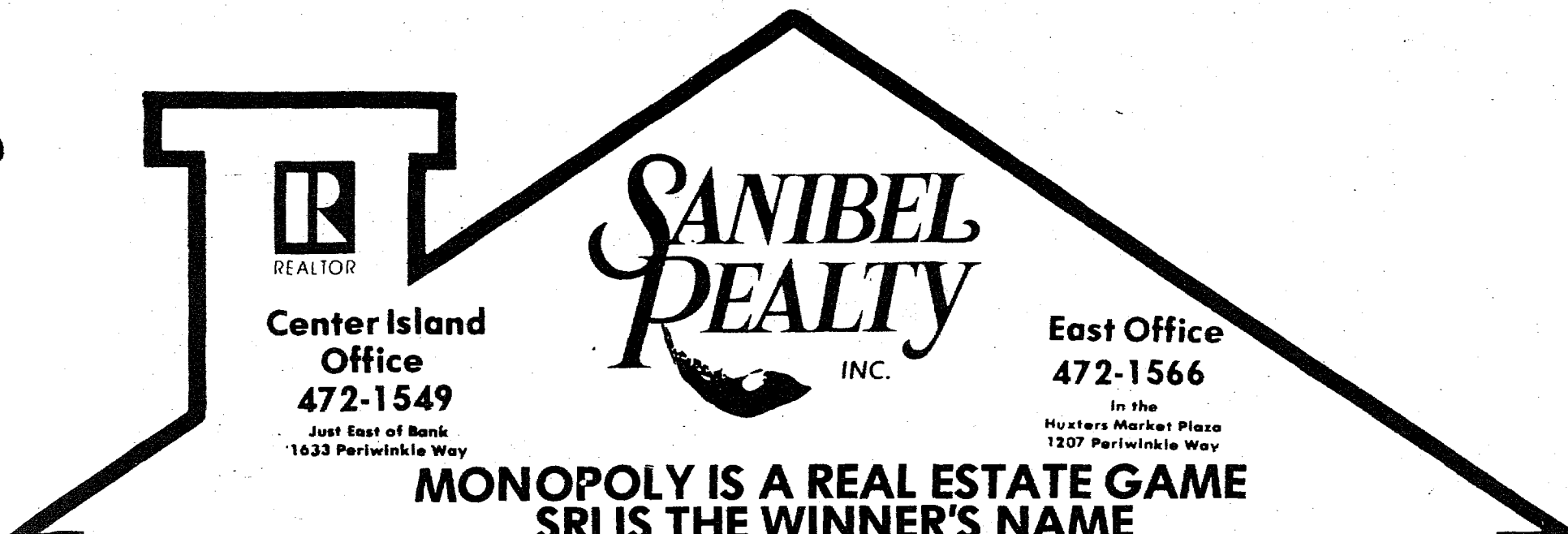
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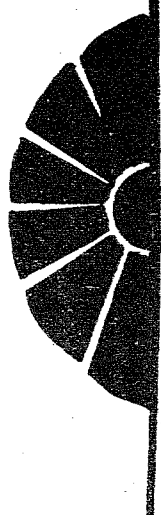
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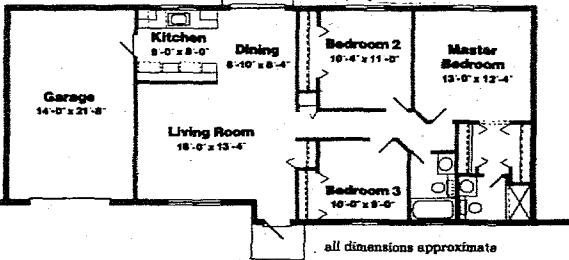


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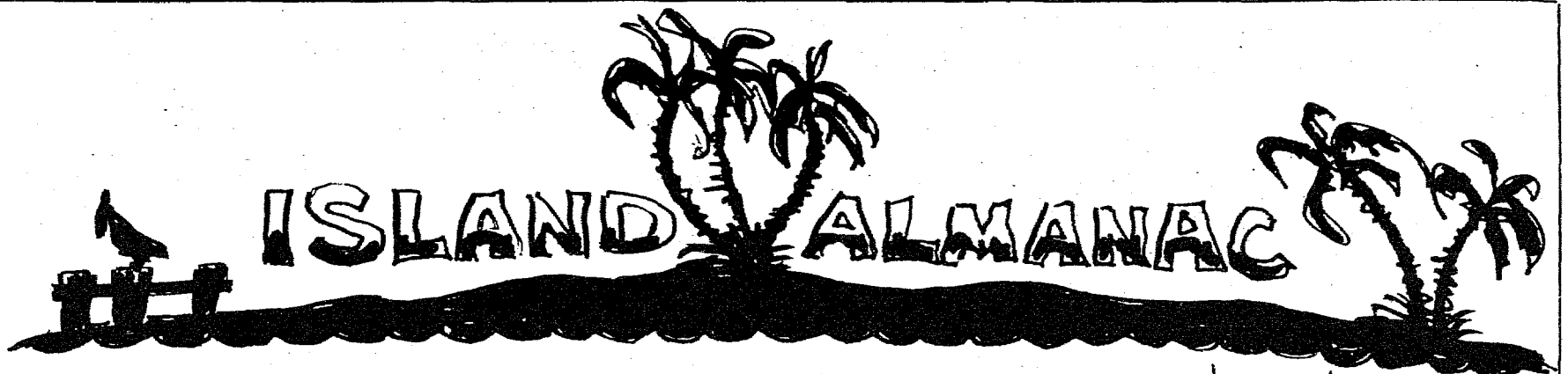
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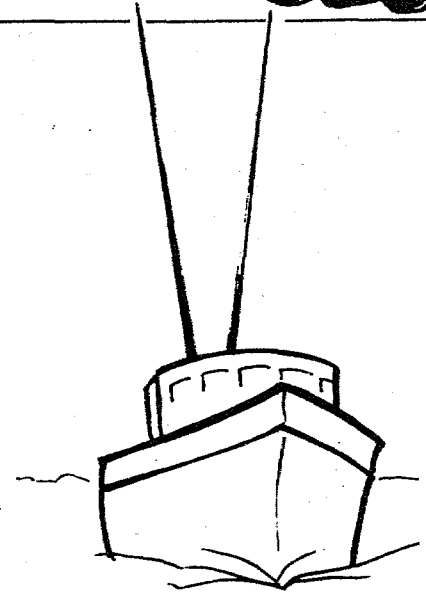
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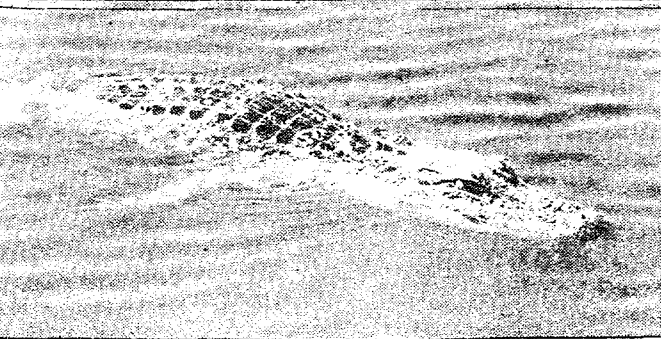
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### GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal (violators of the law are subject to a fine of up to \$500, or up to 60 days in jail, or both.), but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run 45 m.p.h., so if you're close enough to feed an alligator, he's close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

### FISHING

While no license is required for salt water fishing, fishing in fresh water ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license, available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$3.75.

#### Minimum legal lengths

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Mullet	12 in.
Pompano	10 in.
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Snook	18 in.
Trout	12 in.

### SHELLING

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### SPEED LIMITS

The varying speed limits as one comes across the causeway may seem almost schizophrenic, but there is a very good reason for them. The stress and strain of traffic over the years has weakened the bridge supports (not to the point where there is any danger, fortunately) so in an effort to preserve the existing structure, the speed limits have been imposed.

They are to be taken seriously, for they are rigidly enforced by radar on a 24-hour a day basis by the Lee County Sheriff's Department. Observe them, please.

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### BICYCLE RULES

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472-5111, Ext. 3330  
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week. Call Jerry Houck to make arrangements. Manager: Jean R. Strouf.

Hertz Rent-a-Car, Sanibel Standard, 1015 Periwinkle Way, 472-2125. Open 7 am to 6 pm Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### BICYCLES — MOPEDS

#### Island Moped

1470 Periwinkle Way  
Phone 472-5248  
Open 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. seven days a week  
Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

#### South Seas Plantation

Captiva  
472-5111

#### Spirit of Foolishness

Located on Captiva Rd. S.W. across from South Seas Plantation, 472-9222  
Bicycle rentals. Open 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m.

### FISHING EQUIPMENT

#### Sanibel

Sanibel Marina, The Bait Box, Blind Pass Marina, The Reel Eel, Tarpon Bay Marina.

#### Captiva

\*Tween Waters Marina, Twin Palms Marina

## Service with a Smile!

### SERVICE STATIONS

#### Island Exxon, 2435 Periwinkle, 472-2012

Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days a week. Service garage open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sanibel Tune-Up & Service Station, 1015 Periwinkle, 472-1878.

Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sanibel Standard, 1015 Periwinkle, 472-2125. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3-Star, Intersection of Tarpon Bay Rd. and Palm Ridge Rd., Diesel fuel. 472-5400.

Open Weekdays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Seas Plantation, Captiva, 472-5111.

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Closed Wednesdays.

ISLAND GARAGE AUTO REPAIR, 1609 Periwinkle Way, 472-4318.

24 Hour Wrecker service, Triple A. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days a week. Full service auto repair.

### TAXI

Sanibel Taxi, 472-2870. Local service available 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. All flights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for transportation at other hours can be made.

## Beach Access

Sanibel has miles of public Gulf-front beaches, any one of which is only minutes from your lodging. Lighthouse Point is a stretch of Federal land on the Eastern tip of Sanibel Island, and from there, the gulf beach is accessible again at the end of Donax Street, at Tarpon Bay Road, at Bowman's Beach Road (off Sanibel-Captiva Road) and at Turner's Beach, which is located at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

On Captiva Island, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach (which has public facilities) or, further north, just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sunbathing  
on all Florida beaches.

Violators will be prosecuted.

## Things To Do & See



#### Bingo

American Legion Post, Sanibel-Captiva Road every Thursday at 8 p.m. Cash prizes awarded.

#### Bridge

Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way. Wednesdays commencing at 1 p.m. (Duplicate bridge Friday evenings commencing at 7:30. Call 472-1829 if you need a partner.)

#### Island Cinema

In the Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

#### Lighthouse

Located at the eastern tip of Sanibel, the Lighthouse is very close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier, which offers not only excellent fishing, but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

#### Pirate's Playhouse

Periwinkle Way  
472-2121

Theater-in-the-round. Performances every Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 including tax and may be obtained at any time by stopping at the Playhouse. Season commences on December 22 with a performance of Brett Harte's "M'liss" by the Pirate Playhouse Repertory Company, a group of prominent Sanibel residents headed by theatrical couple Ruth and Philip Hunter. Adjacent to the Playhouse is the Ellie May Museum, containing Mrs. Hunter's original costumes from a long theatrical career, and her doll collection. A tour of the museum may be arranged by calling Mrs. Hunter at 472-2121.

#### Observation Towers

Bailey Tract of the J. N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary About a quarter mile down Tarpon Road after a left turn on Periwinkle.

Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way

#### Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-2329

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands, the Foundation offers many exhibits, plus nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. It is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### The Photographers' Gallery

1554 Periwinkle Way  
Phone 472-5777  
Exhibiting Fine photographs to the public.

#### School House Gallery

Tarpon Bay Road  
phone 472-1193  
Open 10 a.m. to 5  
Featuring Art exhibits

#### J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Located on Sanibel - Captiva Road, phone - 472-1100

Tours: Wildlife drive tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. Call for meeting place. Canoe Tours: Fridays at 10 a.m. Leaves from Tarpon Bay Marina. Must furnish own canoe.

#### The Wheel Gallery

1524 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-4330

Open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring clayworks by Mark Heimann. Also featuring a flock of miniature stoneware birds by Charlotte Heimann.

#### Art Fac Sanibel Gallery

1628 Periwinkle Way 472-3307  
Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

## Spirits



Spirit of Foolishness  
Located on Captiva Rd. S.W. across from South Seas Plantation. 472-9222  
Beer and wine. Open 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m.

#### The Grog Shop

Near Bailey's General Store in the Island Shopping Center  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1682

Liquor, Beer, Wine, Mixes  
Monday - Saturday 9 am - 9 pm  
Sundays - Noon - 6 pm  
R & B Liquors

1201 Periwinkle Way  
Next to Huxter's  
Liquor, Beer, Wine, Mixes, Cigarettes  
Monday - Saturday 9 am - 9 pm  
Sundays - Noon - 6 pm

The General Store at South Seas Plantation, Captiva.

(Next to Chadwick's)  
Phone: 472-5111 Ext. 3307  
Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers.  
Open 9 am to 9 pm, 7 days a week.  
A series of wine tasting parties is planned for the Winter season.

## Water Equipment

\*Tween Waters Marina, Captiva (See listing under Marinas)

15-foot open skiffs, 25 hp

South Seas Marina (See listing under Marinas)

Sailboats, sunfish, Boston whalers

Snorkeling Equipment

The Reel Eel (See listing under Fishing Equipment)

Southwind, Inc.

At Sanibel Marina  
N. Yachtsman Drive  
472-2531  
Power and sailboats

Blind Pass Marina (See listing under Marinas)

Fishing skiffs

Tarpon Bay Marina (See listing under Marinas)

Canoes; 6 to 8 hp, 16 to 20 hp boats.

Twin Palms Marina (See listing under Marinas)  
15-foot skiffs, 15 hp; 16-foot skiffs, 35 hp

# Attention Sports Buffs

## GOLF

**The Dunes Country Club** (semi-private), 472-2535. Public welcome (Off Baller Road). Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., reservations required. Green fees: \$5 for 9 holes, \$7 for 18 holes. Electric carts - \$6 for 9 holes; \$8 for 18 holes.

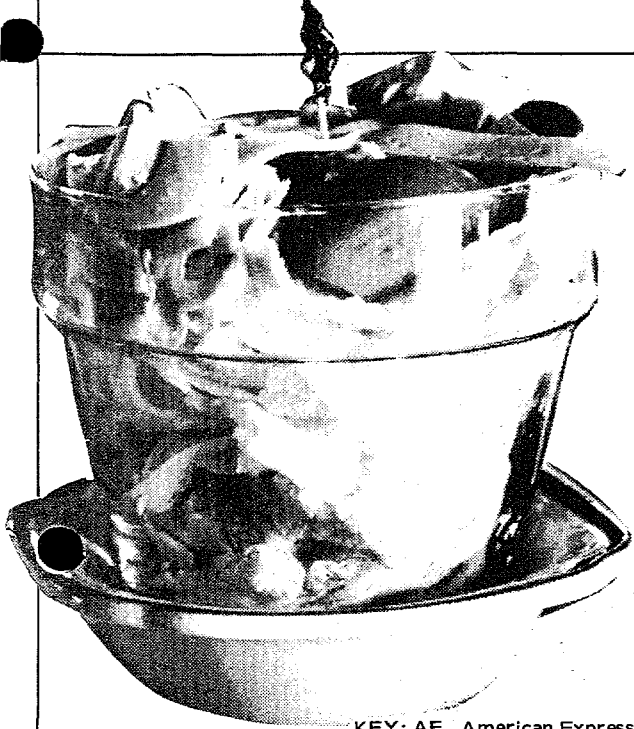
**Beachview Golf Course** (semi-private) on Par View Drive, off Middle Gulf Drive, 472-2626. Public welcome. Open 6 a.m. till dusk, reservations required. Green fees: \$6 for 9 holes, \$12 for 18 holes. Electric carts - \$6 for 9 holes, \$12 for 18 holes.

## TENNIS

**Sanibel Elementary School**, Sanibel-Captiva Road. Public courts. Lighted evenings until 10 p.m.. No charge.  
**The Dunes Racquet Club** (semi-private), 472-3522. Full racquet facilities. \$5 per hour, per court. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (advance registration required for evening play).

## Racquetball & Handball

**Signal Inn**, end of Middle Gulf Drive, 472-4690. Open 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., reservations preferred. Fee is \$6 per hour. Open to public.



## Dining on Sanibel

KEY: AE...American Express  
 DC...Diner's Club  
 MC...Master Charge  
 VISA  
 +...Full liquor license  
 O...Wine & beer license  
 Casual dress means shirts & shoes

**Coconut Grove+**  
 Island Shopping Center (Intersection of Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Road) - 472-1366  
 Seafood, salad bar, Greek specialties. Seafood special on weekends, Sunday smorgasbord (Noon to 3 p.m.), regular menu also available. Happy Hour daily in the lounge, 4 to 6 p.m. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Open 7 days, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (except Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.). Dress casual, VISA, MC.

**The Timbers+**  
 Intersection of Rabbit Road & Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-3128  
 Featuring only fresh caught fish daily. Grouper, swordfish, sole, trout, scrod in season. Also prime ribs and steaks. Extensive wine list. Open 7 days, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dress casual. MC, AE, VISA.

**Casa Del Mama O**  
 1625 Periwinkle Way 472-1033  
 Italian-American cuisine. Spaghetti and meatballs, lasagne, ravioli specialties. Take-out service. Open for breakfast and lunch 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5-9:30 p.m. Open Sunday 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**Scotty's Pub+**  
 1223 Periwinkle Way - 472-1771  
 Featuring "Groaning Board" lunch daily 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sandwich makings, plus hot and cold buffet. Dinner 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., fresh fish, fresh Western beef, "Super Chef Specials" nightly. Rick Keeler entertains in the lounge Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight. Monday Nights: Football and Marching Society, free hot dogs. Dress casual. MC, AE, VISA.

**Jacklin's+**  
 Ramada Inn, on the Gulf at Tulipa - 472-4123  
 Serving breakfast daily 7 a.m. to 12 noon, bagels, apple cinnamon buns and more. Lunch Noon to 2 p.m., salad bar, hot roast beef, hamburgers. Dinner 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., serving some entrees family style, salad bar, home made soups. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress casual. MC, AE, VISA.

**Cafe Orleans O**  
 in The French Quarter, Periwinkle Way - 472-5700  
 Featuring fresh shrimp and bouillabaisse. Open 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**The "Letizias"+**  
 3313 West Gulf Drive - 472-2177  
 Gourmet Northern Italian and French cuisine. All dinners include Neopolitan antipasto. Open 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appropriate dress required. VISA.

**The Nutmeg House**  
 2761 West Gulf Drive - 472-1141  
 Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; champagne brunch every Sunday 12 noon to 2 p.m. Appropriate dress expected. MC, VISA.

**The French Corner**  
 Next to the Post Office, Tarpon Bay Road - 472-1493  
 French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Serving dinner 6-10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**Pancake and Omelette Restaurant**  
 2007 Periwinkle Way - 472-4453  
 25 varieties of pancakes, omelettes and waffles; wide menu for lunch. Open daily from 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Casual dress.

# Babysitters, Banks

## Information and Copies

### BANKS

**Bank of the Islands**  
 1699 Periwinkle Way  
 472-4141  
 Hours:  
 Monday thru Thursday 9 am - 2 pm  
 Drive-In Window 8:30 am - 4 pm  
 Fridays 8:30 am - 6 pm  
 Closed Weekends

**First Federal Savings & Loan**  
 Corner Palm Ridge Road and Florence  
 472-1537  
 Monday thru Thursday 9 am - 4 pm  
 Fridays 9 am - 6 pm  
 Closed Weekends

### BABYSITTERS:

Call the Chamber of Commerce at 472-1080 for the names of reliable island residents.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Building on Causeway Road  
 At the exit from the Causeway on Causeway Road  
 472-1080  
 Open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 9 pm, Sundays, 10 am to 5 pm

### BABYSITTER REGISTER

Ms. Lou Lewis - 472-4151 (Daytime).  
 Karen Hughes - 472-4616 (Retired RN).  
 Antoinette Sassman - 472-5811, Anytime.  
 Kathy Meyer - 472-3848, Summer - Anytime, School - Evenings & Weekends.  
 Ellen Hunt - 472-5573, Anytime.  
 Beth Ford - 472-1241, Weekday Afternoons.  
**ANYONE WISHING TO BE REGISTERED SHOULD CALL 472-5185.**  
**IN PROVIDING THIS SERVICE, THE ISLANDER ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY VIS-A-VIS THOSE WHO USE IT AS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.**

### COPYING MACHINES

**Sanibel Public Library**  
 Intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence St.  
 Open 10 am to 4 pm, Monday through Saturday

**Bank of the Islands**  
 1699 Periwinkle Way

**LIBRARIES:**  
**Sanibel Public Library**, Palm Ridge Road, 472-2483.  
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

### The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club +

2255 Gulf Drive - 472-3145  
 Enjoy Gulf-front dining in this new restaurant, an authentic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach. International cuisine: Spanish, Polynesian, Oriental. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Family style Sunday brunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment nightly in the lounge 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Appetizers and munchies till closing. Collared shirts required. MC, AE, VISA.

**Dunes Clubhouse**  
 949 Sandcastle Rd. 472-3355  
 Open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Happy Hour 4 - 6 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**Duncan's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor**  
 Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way - 472-2525  
 Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of flavors in ice cream. Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks 5:50 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dress casual. MC, VISA.

**Duddie McT's Shrimp House on the Beach**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road, just south of Blind Pass Bridge across from Castaways Resort, 472-3569  
 Seafood specialists. Children's menu. Open seven days a week at 11 a.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**Lighthouse Restaurant O**  
 362 Periwinkle Way - 472-9976  
 Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., waffles, pancakes, French toast. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chowder, soups, omelettes. Casual dress. No credit cards.

**The Fountain Restaurant +**  
 Tahitian Gardens shopping plaza on Periwinkle Way - 472-5001  
 Fresh fish and beef. Nightly seafood special. Entertainment nightly. Lunch 11:30 - 3:00 daily. Dinner served 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. except Tuesday. Happy hour daily from 3 - 5:30. Sandwiches till 1:30 a.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA. Reservations accepted.

**The Landlubber O**  
 1619 Periwinkle Way - 472-3723  
 Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Omelettes, pancakes, sandwiches, hamburgers, fishburgers. Dress casual. MC, VISA, AE. While there, climb the Landlubber Tower for one of the best views of the Island.

**Harbor House O**  
 1244 Periwinkle Way - 472-1242  
 Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel specials (sauteed shrimp or scallops), fresh lobster daily. Dress casual. VISA, MC.

**F & B Oyster House O**  
 2163 Periwinkle Way - 472-5276  
 Serving dinner only, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 7 days. Fresh raw oysters and five oyster entrees are the specialty of this seafood house which also features shore dinners and fresh fish. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

**Pate's +**  
 1523 Periwinkle Way - 472-3161  
 Lounge, with raw bar, and backgammon tables, opens 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday Night Football features Happy Hour prices starting at 4 p.m. 'til closing, with free hot dogs and peanuts during the game. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., featuring seafood, steaks and prime ribs. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE.

**Sundial +**  
 1256 Middle Gulf Drive - 472-4151  
 Elegant gulf front dining at the Bahama Room. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open 7 days. Dress Jackets required after 5 p.m. Disco at the Lost Horizon Lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. MC, VISA, AE.

**Putting Pelican +**  
 1100 Par View Drive (Beach View Golf Club) 472-4394  
 Specialties: sandwiches, "chip shots" (baked potato fried), salads served in glass potting bowls, and Islander drinks. Open seven days till 6 p.m. Breakfast served from 9 - 11 a.m.; hot and cold lunches served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Casual dress. VISA, MC, AE.

## Dining on Captiva

**The Bubble Room O**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-5558  
 Continental cuisine prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Boop's by the Bubble Room**  
 Featuring country breakfasts, Mexican cuisine. Casual dress in both restaurants. MC, VISA.

**Chadwick's +**  
 At South Seas Plantation, Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-3141  
 Award winning dining and entertainment. Selected as one of Florida's top 100 restaurants by Florida Trend Magazine. MC, VISA, AE.

**'Tween Waters Inn**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-5161  
 Open seven days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner hours from 6 - 9:30 p.m. featuring fresh local fish, veal fraicaise and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises. Italian buffet on Tuesdays. Seafood buffet on Fridays. Sunday brunch featuring hot and cold buffet with fresh fruits from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Collared shirts and slacks required. MC, VISA.

**The Mucky Duck O**  
 Any Rosse Lane (turn left off Sanibel-Captiva Road) - 472-3434  
 Directly on the Gulf, with a screened-in porch for outdoor dining. This restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday, 12 Noon through 2:30 p.m. Hamburgers, fish and chips. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., featuring English meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Its bar is open 12 Noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Dress is casual. No credit cards are accepted.

**Something Special O**  
 Captiva Village Square, Sanibel-Captiva Road  
 Open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring gourmet sandwiches and salads prepared to order. Wine, beer and cheese. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

**Timmy's Nook O**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road  
 Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone-craft claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, home-made daily specials and home-made pies. Docking available. Dress very, very casual. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11-5, dinner 5-10:30 p.m. No credit cards.

## And if you're in a hurry ...

### eat in or take out

**Burger Emporium O**  
 2353 Periwinkle Way - 472-2500  
 Burgers, chili, hot dogs, frozen ice cream. Cold beer. Open 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

**Island Pizza O**  
 Sanibel Plaza, Periwinkle Way - 472-1581  
 Pizza, subs, spaghetti. Beer and wine to go. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days.

**Joey's**  
 1020 Periwinkle Way - 472-5500  
 Serving breakfast 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. Hamburgers, hot dogs, hot ham & cheese sandwiches. Home-made chili, frostys.

**Dairy Queen**  
 1048 Periwinkle Way - 472-1170  
 Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. Sandwiches and soft ice cream. Char-broiled burgers.

**Buttonwood Bar-B-Q**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road (next to the Santiva Mini-Mart)  
 Breakfast, ribs, sandwiches, home-made soups. Takeouts available. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Take out only

**Bailey's General Store**  
 Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way - 472-1516  
 Fried chicken, hot cobblers, Salisbury steak, salads, daily specials. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**B-Hive**  
 Periwinkle Way - 472-1277  
 Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, home-made coleslaw and potato salad. Open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Huxter's Deli**  
 Periwinkle Way - 472-2151  
 Sandwiches, Bar-B-Q spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, Key Lime pie. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days.

**The Sub Shop**  
 Across from the fire station on Palm Ridge Road - 472-5374  
 Large variety of subs made to your order. Open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 days.

**Si Bon**  
 Periwinkle Way - 472-3888  
 French gourmet cuisine prepared to order. Most entrees include salad. Open 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 7 days.

**Tarpon Bay Marina**  
 Located at the end of Tarpon Bay Road, 472-3196  
 Open 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Fresh seafood and sandwiches. MC, VISA.

# Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasteful boutiques and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with everything - and anything - a vacation shopper could hope for. At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the island, Punta Ybel Plaza and The Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from each other, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers. Most businesses open at 10 am and close at 5:30. This holds true for many island stores, although during the winter season, some are open evenings.

Tall Australian pines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper travels west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is truly a shopper's paradise! It's all here...the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and balms for health product fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots can all be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Garden offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva,

offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from shells to plants to an apothecary shop.

At the intersection, the Island Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket, dry cleaners and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island water colors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan's shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooking the back bay. Some antiques, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

The spectacular ride to Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's outing. Talented artists display their works in one roadside shop, while other feature some nifty gifts for Grandma to take home to little hands as a pleasant hodge-podge of remembrances from these barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, island shops offer a surprising variety - from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to post cards for the simple souvenir hunter and of course, for all, shells. Shell jewelry, shell lamps, just plain shells.... the most beautiful shells in the world from the most beautiful shelling beaches in the world.



## ISLAND CHURCHES

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
Rev. Dr. James W. Kennedy

Services 11 a.m.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Webb Howard  
472-4516

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way

**Temple Beth-El**  
2721 Del Prado, Cape Coral  
542-3733

Rabbi Solomon Agin

Sunday Children's Religious School 9:30 a.m.  
Friday Evening 8 p.m.  
Saturday Service 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor, Jamie Stilson

SUNDAY SERVICE:  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING:  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Phone 472-4449

Sundays 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.  
Corner Gulf Drive and Palm Lake Drive

**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos  
Cypress Lake Drive - 482-2099

Orthos 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Fort Myers - 2663 Second Street  
Fort Myers Shores - Highway 80, East of Fort Myers  
Pastor: Phillip A. Parker  
936-0775

Saturday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
Evening Vespers One hour before Sunset - Saturday  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector  
Larry Brunke, Organist-Choirmaster

SUNDAY:  
Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 7:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist, or morning prayer and church school 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

**ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Gerald Beauregard, Pastor  
Father Louis Reczek, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Confessions Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Worship Services 9 and 11:15 a.m.  
Church School Classes 10:15 a.m.  
Youth Club, Grades 4-7 Wed. at 3:15 p.m.

## Clubs & Civic Groups

**American Business Women's Association**  
Regular meeting the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. This dinner meeting is held at a different restaurant every month so call Rosalee Woods at 472-1636 (membership chairperson) or Cecilia Slezak at 472-4555 (guest attendance).

**Kiwanis**  
7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Scotty's Restaurant, Periwinkle Way.

**City Council of Sanibel**  
Meetings held monthly on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

**League of Women Voters**  
Meets third Monday of the month at The West Wind Inn. Coffee hour 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10. Call Dorothy Leslie at 472-1693 for more information.

**Sanibel Fire Control District**  
Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month 1 p.m. at the Fire House located on Palm Ridge Road.

**Community Association of Sanibel**  
Meeting held the first Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, at 6:30 p.m.

**Lions Club of Captiva and Sanibel**  
Meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Beach View Country Club, 1100 Par View Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

**Orchid Society of Sanibel and Captiva**  
Meetings held on the third Wednesday of every month at Captiva Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

**Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts - Troop 88**  
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts welcome. 472-4719.

**Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva**  
Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Shell Club of Sanibel and Captiva**  
Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m.

**Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club**  
Meets every Sunday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel Island, at 2 p.m. All those interested, please call Glen Woods after 6 p.m. at 472-3688.

**Karate Classes on Sanibel**  
Being held twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Brian Houston at 472-3647.

**Audubon Society**  
Meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

**Rotary**  
The Rotary Club of Sanibel and Captiva meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at the Timbers, located on Rabbit and Sanibel Road.

**Weight Watchers**  
Meets Thursday evenings in the Sanibel Community Association Building at 7:30 p.m. Call 936-0306 for information.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

## Music Festival

The Lee County Public Schools will present a countywide festival in the Lee County Arena on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. This will involve approximately 1,600 students from the eight middle schools and five high schools of Lee County.

There will be approximately 150 students participating in the combined middle school orchestra, 120 students in the combined high school orchestra, 550 students in the combined middle school band, 550 students in the combined high school band, and 200 students participating in the combined high school chorus.

Dr. Bruce LeBaron, Assistant Professor of Music Education, University of South Florida will be conducting the combined middle school orchestra and the combined high school orchestra.

Jerome Edwards, Band Director, Naples High School will be directing the combined middle school band.

Dr. Thomas Whitside, Professor of Music, Broward Community College, will direct the combined chorus.

Charles Ulrey, former Band Director of Pompano Beach Jr. High School will conduct the combined school band.

The festival is free to the public except for parking.

Participating schools are Alva, Bonita Springs, Caloosa, Cypress Lake, Dunbar, Fort Myers, Lee, and Suncoast Middle Schools, Cape Coral, Cypress Lake, North Fort Myers, and Riverdale High Schools.

## Kiwanis Speaker



Don Rulle of Kandy the Florist will be the featured speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday, April 9.

The topic will be public relations and Rulle will be speaking on communications and the florist industry and how they relate to the consumer in the business field.

The Kiwanis meet every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Visitors are welcome.

On April 2, the Kiwanis welcomed two new club members, Dick Cain and Charlie Wilson, who were inducted March 5.



## Community Fish Fry



Sunday, April 13 is the day of the First Annual Kiwanis Fish Fry - timed to coincide with the kick-off of the Fishing Derby and the Blessing of the Fleet ceremony. The fish fry will be held in the cleared area just before the Sanibel side of the Causeway. Gordon Tracy and Mark Johnson will be spearing the fish for the dinner; Hal Austin is handling publicity; Frank Rau is arranging for prizes; Ron Weaver and Al Hartley are collaborating on a poster, and the rest of the Kiwanians are expected to pitch in and help. This should be a fun day and a good money raiser.

## EDISON REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER, INC. BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE

Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
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## Mosquito Symposium



An educational symposium sponsored by Calusa Group Sierra Club is being held at 7:30 p.m. today, April 8, at the Ed Community College auditorium - E103, and is featuring moderator Betty Bowen Evans, a former Lee County Commissioner. Participants are Wayne Miller, Lee County Mosquito Control; George Campbell, Zoologist and author (from Sanibel); Bernie Yokel, Marine Biologist (from Rookery Bay), and Robert Ward, Charlotte County Mosquito Control.

At the end of the program there will be a 10 minute presentation and a two minute summary by the panel with questions from the floor.

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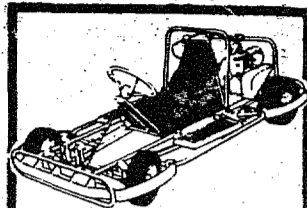
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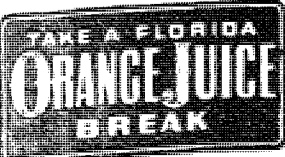


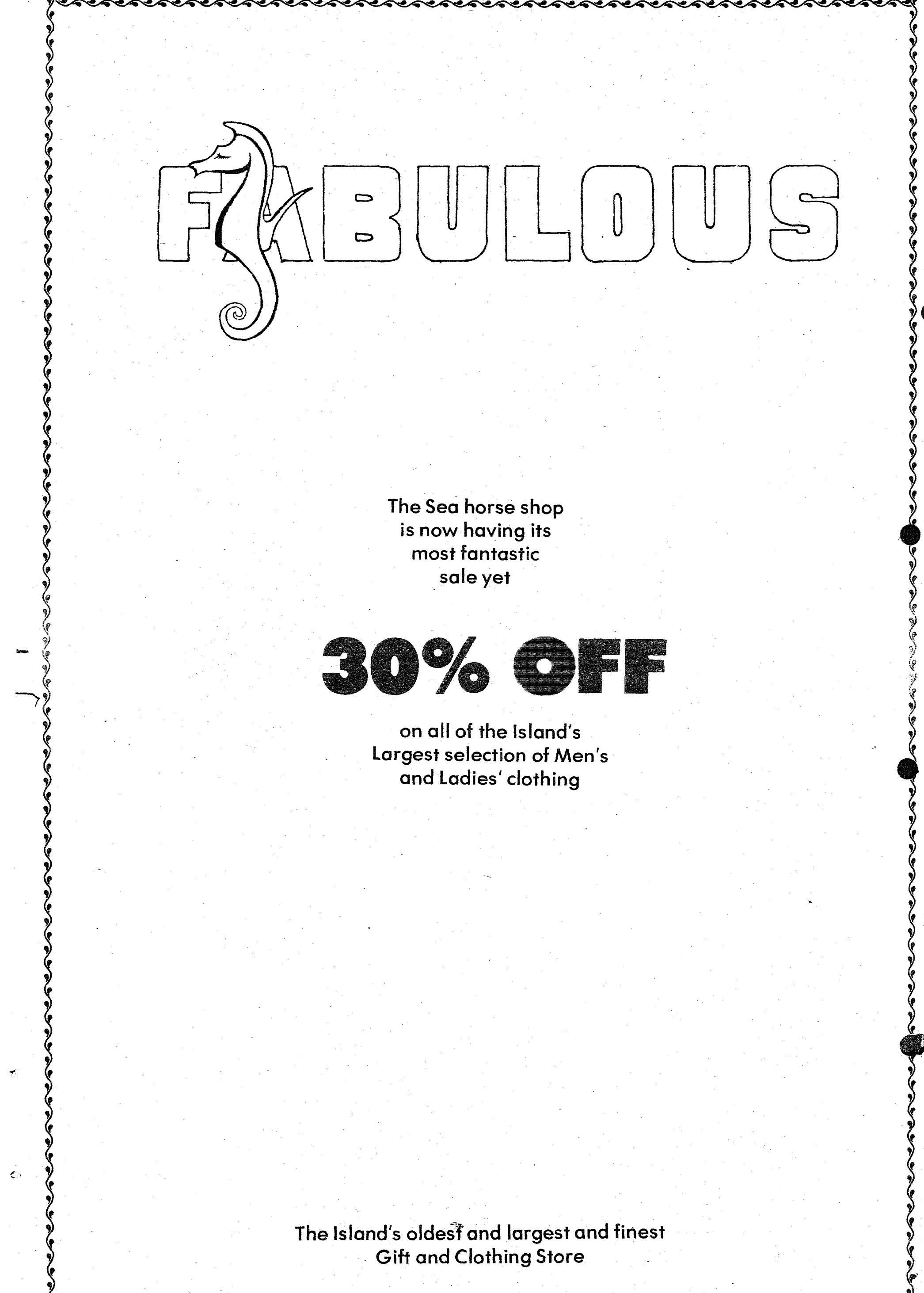
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