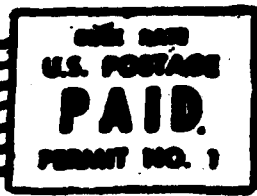
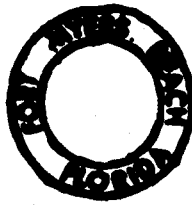


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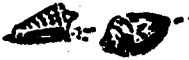


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NEW PRINCIPAL FOR ISLANDS

The Sanibel Elementary School has a new principal---Nicholas Kontinos, the brother of John Kontinos and Mary Aleck. Mr. Kontinos, who lives with his wife, Marjorie, and their two children, Dean and Ellen, in Tropic Isles, moved to Lee County four years ago from New Hampshire, where he was a school principal for a number of years. He's been in the Lee County school system for three years, and, for the past two, has been one of two teachers assigned to Lee County's work program for gifted elementary school children.

Miss Nancy McMann will continue to teach the first through third grade classes, "And I'll teach what's left," he said with a chuckle.

Tuesday (too late for the Islander deadline) the Lee County School Board was to decide whether or not to desegregate the Island school this term, which starts August 31. If the Board's decision is favorable,

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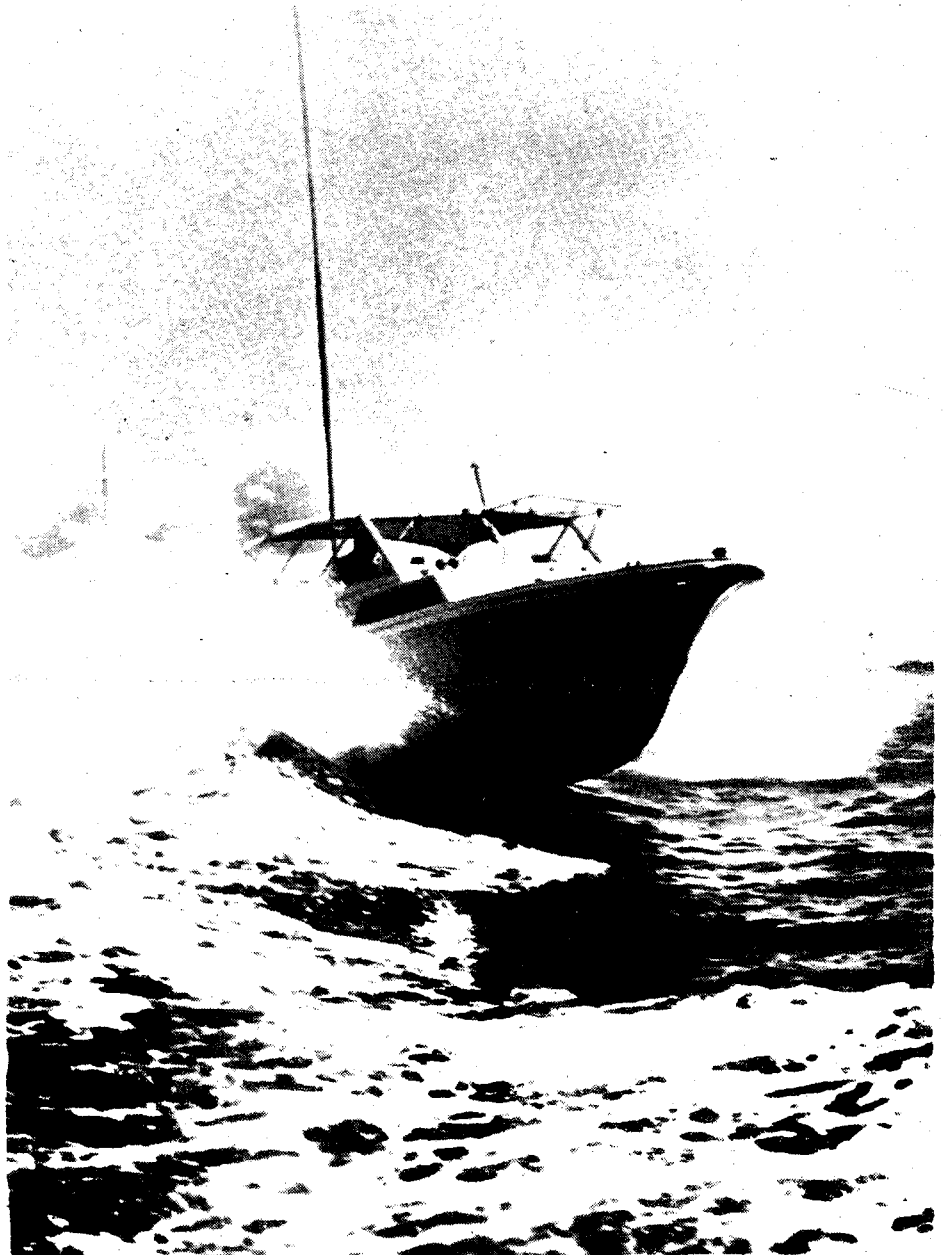


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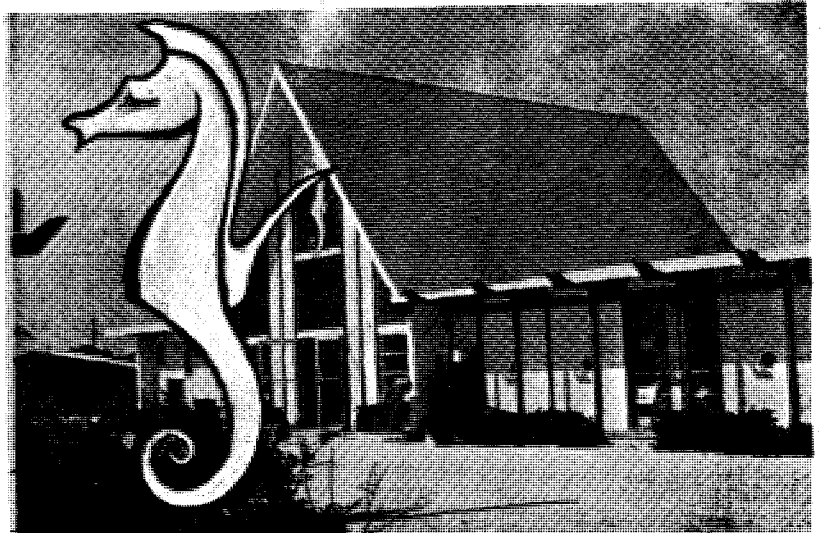
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ART NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Jack Brewer, a Captiva artist who has been painting in Mexico for the past year or so, recently had a showing in Guanajuato, Mexico. John M. Barrs, III, an art critic, sent the Islander his review, which we thought Mr. Brewer's friends and admirers might be interested in, so it's printed below.

Barrs said that the Brewers will be leaving Mexico in the middle of this month and plan to visit Sanibel and Captiva before heading for Tallahassee, where he will work on his Ph.D. in Humanities and in the Art Gallery at Florida State University.

Guanajuato, Mexico, August 6, 1964: Last night in San Miguel de Allende 200 people attended the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Jack Brewer at El Centro Cultural "Ignacio Ramirez" Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes.

Among the 25 listed works there is a group of figurative studies certain to be embraced by seasoned and jaded art lovers as a refreshing departure from the abstract cliches that have become such a common sight in the galleries of Mexico and North America.

Although Mr. Brewer's non figurative works are saturated with brilliant color and are varied and intense, I could not help but feel a distinct preference for the figurative work. Mr. Brewer is not Mexican and

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Who's Who on Captiva

JAMES STUART, a grandson of our Mrs. ELIZABETH BEALES of Captiva, has just arrived with a friend to spend his vacation in his grandmother's home. James is in his fourth year at the Kenyon Medical College, Gambier, Ohio.

Miss KAREN BOOTH, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. RAY BOOTH, has recently returned from a month's vacation with relatives in the East. While with her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN WITMER, & Mr. and Mrs. JOHN ARCHIBOLD Jr. of Lancaster, New York, Karen joined a swimming class at the Aduaduct Club where she concentrated on diving and the breast stroke. The instructress informed Karen had she been able to stay long enough to take the exam that she would have received a citation in each event. Another highlight for Karen was the Fire Works exhibit at the Lancaster Country Club.

While visiting her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. RAY BOOTH, Sr. of East Aurora, New York, Karen had the opportunity to visit Niagara Falls for the second time and found it just as big a thrill as the first visit.

Mrs. MARGARET UPSHAW was one of five speakers at the Natural Food Nutrition Conference held at New Romonds Inn, Lakeland, Florida, over the weekend.

Margaret gave two papers, one on "What is Wrong with White Bread" the other "What is the Value of a Home Garden." Some time in the future we too may have the privilege of hearing Margaret and witnessing the making of some of her fine recipes.

Misses JULIA & JILL CLAF-LIN, age 3 and 1, are making their home with their grand-uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. PERRY BONE of Captiva, while the parents are vacationing. Little Julia is Uncle Perry's shadow and refers to him as Aunt Perry, but uncle Perry couldn't care less - just as long as she calls him.

Mr. & Mrs. ERNEST LIOTTI and their 9 year old son, ERNEST Jr., are visiting the Island for the first time where they are spending a week at Mid Island Cottages. Mr. Liotti was a trumpet player and joined Smith's Greater Car-

nival Show when he first came to the States from Sarronto, Italy. In 1913 he became a designer of fur coats and stoles and worked in that business until his retirement in 1959.

It is interesting to note that in 1953, while visiting Italy after the death of his first wife, he met his charming TERESA, whom he married in Italy. He was not allowed to bring her home with him. After working in Boston for seven months, he began to think that Teresa would never be able to join him. This led Mr. Liotte to appeal to our late President, who was then Senator from Mass., to use his influence. This John F. Kennedy did and now Ernest and Teresa have had 11 wonderful years in their new home in Fort Lauderdale where they retired with a wonderful son to brighten their days.

They love the Island and say of it, "Such a relief, no jets roaring overhead, no police sirens piercing your eardrums and the beautiful dark of the nights without the barking of dogs."

There is a new bowling league being organized. It is to be at 7 p.m. on Sunday nights at the Beach Bowl in Fort Myers Beach. In case someone may not have heard this bowling establishment used to be known as "Sealark Lanes". It is now "Beach Bowl." Much more fitting, eh!

PRISCILLA MURPHY was hostess to a wonderful dinner party held at The Webbs Castaways for Mr. & Mrs. BILL SHANNON, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. REPLOGLE, Dr. & Mrs. GREGORY FLORES & INA WATSON on Wednesday.

Dr. HOMER HINDMAN will celebrate his 83rd birthday on August 16. To really top it off he and Mrs. Hindman will take off by plane for Illinois where he will be honored at his Lodge of 50 years in Ava, Illinois. After a visit with his sister's son, RICHARD WINTER, who has an immense dairy farm near Pinckneyville, Illinois, Dr. & Mrs. Hindman plan to continue on to New York. More of that later.

We here on Palm Ave. on Captiva have decided that as a gardner Mr. C. F. REPLOGLE just better hang up his equip-

ment. Rep had been watching a real gardener trim the hedges with an electric cutter. This looked so simple to him that he decided to invest in one of these handy gadgets. He was as thrilled as a young lad in his first long trousers when he began zipping off the hedge tops a mile a minute --- then zoom --- the cord got in the way --- well, that wasn't so bad, JOE WIGHTMAN lives just around the corner, so Rep dogfooted over to Joe with his new toy --- Joe the electrician fixed it like new. Mr. Replogle, with new courage, went back to his job only to repeat the same mistake --- when he was about to return to Joe for another fixing, his wife JIN appeared on the scene with the news --- "Nothin' doing Rep, this time you fix it yourself," ah me, says Rep.

Mrs. PARKER MILLS, who recently returned from a trip to Chicago, and environs, reports that she stopped to say "hello" to Mr. & Mrs. JOHN RACEK at their Evanston home. The Raceks also have a winter home on Coral way on Captiva Island. The Raceks send greetings to their friends here through PIN MILLS.

Mid Island Cottages was the center of a family reunion this week when Mr. & Mrs. ADRIAN LaFOREST made reservations for themselves, their two daughters and their husbands Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM MARK, with KATHLEEN, four, and MELISSA, two, and Mr. & Mrs. JERRY ROWLAND, and son, JEFFERY. The LaForests have often visited the Islands, but this is the first time for the others. Papa LaForest really showed his sons-in-law how to catch snook.

Other guests at Mid Island are Mr. & Mrs. J. E. PARNELL, his daughter, LYNN & son, JOHN, & nephew, JIM, from Boynton Beach, Florida. Mr. Parnell was born in Fort Myers and wanted his family to see the Islands. When Mr. Parnell had trouble starting his car at takeoff time the boys chuckled with delight hoping that it meant they could spend another day.

Dr. GREGORY FLORES had the joy of receiving his brother MANUEL, a niece, ELSA, and her husband, PAUL, with their four doll-like children JENNIFER, 4, TIMMY, 3, MARY KATHERINE, 2 and little SUSAN. Manuel Flores, who stayed on for 10 days, was manager of the Accounting department of United Fruit Company in Santa Marta, Columbia, for over forty years.

It was good to find Mr. & Mrs. PAUL STALIN back at South Seas Plantation again after their return from New York City and the Fair. Paul reports that the Negro demonstrations have been greatly exaggerated there as they have in the State of Florida as a whole.

Mrs. BILL PITCHFORD began her trip to London last Saturday and she doesn't plan to return until October. MARJORIE will be met at the London airport by her son, KEITH H. KNIGHT, who is Vice President of a chain of pharmacies in

the London area. She will also see her daughter, ROSEMARY, who is on the staff of one of the larger advertising agencies in England. However, we're told, her big thrill will be a visit with her father.

We suspect that she'll spend quite a bit of time browsing and will probably come home to Captiva with some beautiful pieces to add to her antique china collection.

Mrs. GLADYS PLUME says, "August 28, (Friday) will be my last day at Captiva Library."



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JACK BREWSTER

It would be a gross mistake to compare him with Mexican artists. The influence of Orozco, Rivera and Tomayo are not to be found in his work, but I see the influence of Homer and Bellows constantly present.

He makes a legitimate statement about humanity and Mexican humanity in particular, in the picture "The Strength of Mexico." The picture portrays a peasant woman looking out at the viewer with bitterness and yet with a calm dignity. There are also several other subordinate figures in the picture in a design pattern that evokes feelings of Gauguin but in more subdued colors. The statement is quieter than those Orozco makes, but is just as profound.

Another painting similar in feeling to this one is "Waiting" or "La Criada." It pictures a young maid wrapped in a green and red shawl sitting in front of a large mahogany door presumably waiting for it to be opened. Even though the painting is primarily done in hot or warm colors, mostly reds, it is oddly pervaded with a cool feeling that suggests early morning. It has a contained inner tension that remains completely still and yet seems ready to break loose at any moment. In much of Mr. Brewer's work there is this same suspended tension.

His "Blue Abstract" is also an outstanding work. It is non objective, composed of varying shades of blue and yellow. It has a surface quality that is spongy and that almost dares the viewer to touch it.

This young man has fantastic potential. He is young, is still developing and yet already has a complete mastery of his tools and paints with professional assurance. His only problem, it seems to me, is that he needs to develop a more stable stylistic consistency. While nothing is certain in art, I am sure that once he solves this personal problem he will become one of today's leading figures in painting.

It is this struggle with different styles that make this particular exhibition interesting. It is very exciting to see on public display a strong, virile painter fighting out the problems of personal communication. And I might add it gives the critic who attempts to classify his work a very challenging task.

John M. Barrs, III, art critic



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Mrs. ISABEL REISINGER left the Islands Friday because of the sudden illness of her Aunt in Erie, Pennsylvania.

DENNIS STONECYPHER, who has been visiting family in California since June, is flying home this morning. Dennis, who was one of Fort Myers High School's top three scorers during his just past senior year, won a basketball scholarship to Edison Junior College, which he will be attending this fall.

Dennis's brother, LESTER, one of the baseball stars of the champion Babe Ruth team, The Travelers, will be entering K. M. I. in September. The boys' mother, RENA STONECYPHER, summer manager of Island Inn, will be flying to California to see her daughters in early September. Recent guests of Rena were Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD PURCELL of Miami (he is an industrial safety inspector for the State of Florida) who dropped in for a few days last week.

Island Inn will close shortly after Labor Day for a two month holiday and will reopen for the season November 1.

PAT & HARRY HARRISON are back on the Islands after spending a month of so up north.

REISINGER'S Mousie, the daughter of DOMINO (who was the cat who thought she was a people) (and this is beginning to sound like the house that Jack built) . . . anyway, Mousie is now the proud mama of three little ones. Two of her children have six toed paws, and one has the other-than-Sanibel-registration five toes. (And they say we don't have recessions.)

Colonel and Mrs. RUSSEL RUPERT are entertaining as their house guests this week Major & Mrs. H. E. HECKERSON and son DONALD (a student at Florida State) of Winter Park, Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. G. B. HALE of DeLand and their two children, BEVERLY and MARIE, are visiting Mrs. Hale's parents, the FLOYD P.FLOUGHS of Sanibel Cottages. They'll be here through this coming weekend.

Most of Stetson University's staff (well, at least some of it) are vacationing at Sanibel Cottages this week. Dean HUGH MCENIRY and his two daughters are spending ten days, and Stetson's Music Department is represented by Mrs. CLAUDE ALMOND & DONALD YAXLEY, who is here with his wife and children.

Mr. & Mrs. OTTO BRAUN of DeLand are leaving today after he spent ten days fishing and she spent ten days sunning. (That's what we call Sanibel togetherness.) Other Sanibel Cottage guests include Mr. & Mrs. FRANK DELL of Miami, who are here for two weeks with their daughters, CAROL and CHICKIE, and Mrs. GEORGE SHIPMAN and her son, BOB, of Orlando, and Mrs. Shipman's niece, PATTY BLAKE of Binghamton, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. COLEMAN CRAMER and their children are back at Snook's for their fourth stay and will be leaving this weekend. Last Thursday, the JAMES JEWELL family of Shawnee Mission checked in for a week. Other Snook guests include the WALTER B. DEMPSEY family of Gainesville, Mrs. CATHERINE HUTSON and her two children of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM FURR of Miami, who spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES S. PICKENS left Sanibel Monday a week ago to drive to Huntsville, Texas, to attend the Saturday wedding of their son, JAMES B. PICKENS to Miss SUZANNE ALEXANDER. Doc's mother, Mrs. ROSE PICKENS, went with them. James B. is in commercial photography in Huntsville.

The Pickenses were due back on the Islands early this week.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH SEXTON of Santa Barbara, California, are spending their first Sanibel visit at Casa Ybel. Dr. & Mrs. M. HAVER of Fort Lauderdale, who frequently spend the winter season here, at Casa Ybel, decided to try Island life early

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this year and will be staying until September 5. Dr. Haver got a really bad case of Sanibel Bends (otherwise known as a crick in the back) from picking up a shell, but we're told he's feeling much better now. Other Casa Ybel visitors are Mr. & Mrs. P. S. SCHNEIDER of Lakeland, Mrs. BETTY W. NEWCOMB and her two daughters of Fort Lauderdale and Miss BETTY BRANTANA and Miss CAROL D. DAVIS of Miami.

Mr. & Mrs. TOM MITCHELL of Park Ridge, Illinois, are spending their third vacation at Shalimar---their third vacation this year, that is. Avid shellers, the Mitchells have been coming to Sanibel for at least ten years.

Mr. & Mrs. WM. SUR of East Lansing, Michigan, Mrs. REUBEN NEWTON and Miss MARY NEWTON of Jasper, Ala., and Mrs. JOHN B. GLASS of Sanibel enjoyed a few days at Bimini last week. Mrs. Newton and Mary returned Monday to their home.

Dr. & Mrs. A. G. EDMUND and their four children of Toronto, Canada, are back for their second shelling forray at PAT & ROLY FRENETTE'S Beachcomber. Last year, the Edmunds were touring Florida and heard that Sanibel might be a good place to pick up a few nice shells --- so over they came for that proverbial one night. Ended up staying a week, of course, and then came back this year for their whole three week vacation. Other Beachcomber repeaters are the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. HALEY of St. Petersburg and their four teenager children, Mr. & Mrs. F. DEARMIN, also of St. Petersburg, here on their third trip, Mr. & Mrs. JACK L. FUNK of Miami, also here for the third time and the E. COINTMENT

family of Miami --- father, daughter, and two grandchildren.

Miss PAT FRENETTE, who took off last winter on two and a half years around the world (no 80 days for this girl) was in Melbourne when last heard from working as a secretary.

PAT, who is 22, worked at two jobs for two years after she graduated from college so that she could take this trip. She saved up enough to pay for all her fares, and plans to work in the various places she stops for "Sandwich money." Her next stop is theoretically New Zealand, then India, then Africa --- and oh, what a lovely idea.

TO THE ISLANDER:

This is just a note to tell you how much we again enjoyed our week on Sanibel and our stay with the Cuscadens at the Reef.

We were so happy to find our first Junonias at the "dredge site." We surely came at the right time - just in time for the Sanibel Rush of '64! We sure did look like a gang of prospectors!

This was our 5th visit to your island, and each time we come, we enjoy it more. And while the cold winds and snow blow all winter up here, you'll never know how much I enjoy the Islander, reading about your nice weather, and also how much I wish I lived there then! I read each and every word including the ads!

We wish all of you connected with the Islander much success. You are doing a fine job.

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SCHOOL from p. 1

approximately twelve additional pupils would be added to the about 37 students already slated to attend the Sanibel school.

When asked if he anticipated any trouble, Kontinos said, "It is not my job to anticipate anything---I just do as I'm told. However, and you can quote me, if we do have 12 additional pupils, we'll also have another teacher."

(Editor's note: Unlike Mr. Kontinos, it is frequently the Islander's job to anticipate---at which, we admit with alacrity, we are sometimes better than we are at other times---and we conclude, after conversations with various Islanders, that if the Board's decision was for allowing all Sanibel and Captiva children to attend the Sanibel school, there would be little trouble and practically no objection from the children and parents involved.

Which is, of course, a good thing. No one likes trouble, and the law of the land is to be obeyed by all of its citizens. Legal aspects aside, it is hard, if not impossible, to find any moral or ethical justification in a ruling which requires an elementary school child to ride almost fifty miles a day to school when there is a perfectly adequate school within ten or fifteen minutes of the child's home.)

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TEEN CORNER

by

Jerry
Muench



LINDA WAGNER, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. MEL WAGNER of West Palm Beach, is one of many teenagers visiting Sanibel this week. Linda is studying to be a teacher at Palm Beach Jr. College.

Motorists beware! LESTER STONECYPHER is getting his blue motorcycle back. After his cycle fell apart, Les was able to get it repaired in Fort Myers.

MARY NEWTON is vacationing at the home of Mrs. J. P. GLASS. In her quest for shells, Mary and her mother flew to Bimini to see if they could find any shells not found on Sanibel or Captiva. Their home is in Gasper, Alabama.

At Snook's there are MARK & CINDY JEWELL. It is their 3rd visit to Sanibel. They think the Island is great except for those little bugs called mosquitoes. The Jewells are from Shawnee, Mission, Kansas.

JOE CRLANGER, DOUG & AL MAYFIELD, & PHYLLIS BREWSTER represent the teens at Hiers. All four agree that Sanibel is the most peaceful vacation land in Florida.

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