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City passes 3.707 millage

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel City Council, in an early morning meeting last Friday, passed the final city budget and approved a 1979-80 millage rate of 3.707 mills. A mill is a \$1 levy per \$1000 of taxable property.

Friday's meeting concluded a series of fiscal maneuvers that began in July as the City fathers struggled to balance the City's proposed revenues and expenditures. The Council was hampered by new State

legislation that puts a five percent limit on increases in revenues the City can use for general operating expenses. The five percent cap caused City officials to shuffle projects around and moved some of them

from the general operating budget to the healthier Sanibel Causeway surplus fund.

Word from the County Tax Appraiser last week caused some last minute refiguring as Tax Appraiser Harry Schooley gave the city a taxable value figure somewhat lower than expected. In a prepared statement he read to the council Friday, Interim City Manager Warren Hyde said that the maximum allowable millage for the City of 3.070 mills would produce an \$11,000 shortfall. But an unanticipated increase in the cash carry-over from 1978-79 will provide extra income for the City and, therefore, Hyde settled on the 3 mill figure which is .070 mills lower than the maximum the City is permitted to assess. Sanibel taxpayers will also see an additional levy in their bills, however, of .707 mills to cover a debt service not included in the general operating expenses. That brings the total tax assessment for 1979-80 to 3.707mills.

After the unanimous vote Friday, Councilman Porter Goss said that he felt Hyde had done a very good job of "sorting out the late information and it points up that the whole (budgetary) process has many cross-roads." Goss pointed out that the City is \$1,000 below the maximum amount they are allowed to charge and there are no staff cuts planned. (Originally, the Council had considered dropping two people in the Planning Department, one in the Council office and limiting staff increases in the Public Works Department. All positions have been retained in the final approved budget approved Friday.)

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photo by mark harmel

A wonderful bird is the Pelican ... (see page 9..)

Council divided over manager selection procedure

by gwen stevenson

Three members of the Sanibel City Council expressed sharp differences of opinion over the method of selecting the new City Manager last Friday -- a discussion that is expected to be continued today.

The dispute arose when Sanibel Mayor Duane White suggested that the City Council impose a majority rule on itself and make a four-fifths majority vote necessary to appoint the new City Manager.

Council member Zee Butler disagreed with White and stated flatly that, in her opinion, the four-fifths rule was a way to deny the majority position of the council. A vote of three of the five members of the council will be required to appoint the Manager. Councilman Porter Goss agreed with Butler, saying that the Council had never invoked the four-fifths rule in its history and shouldn't start now.

White defended his action on the grounds that the candidate should have the confidence that a four-fifths majority vote would give him. Butler and Goss said that, if a candidate were appointed by a three-two vote, the candidate would have the option of refusing the job. White said he did not agree with that position. "It should be the council's decision, not the candidate's," he declared. Council members agreed that a competent applicant should not accept the position if it were a three-two vote.

Discussion today is likely to center around the three local applications that have come in since the Council announced that they would like to consider local residents with general management background, although in their advertisements

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construction begins on Periwinkle left turn lane

Construction on the new left-hand turn lane onto Donax from Periwinkle Way began last week. Crews were busy trimming the trees flanking the roadway in preparation for the construction.

The construction of the roadway will block traffic from time to time, according to Public Works Director Gary Price, but the City official asks residents for their patience. "That left-hand turn lane is going to result in a much smoother traffic flow come season," Price said.



photo by mark harmel

New multi-purpose room is dedicated

by mark harmel

Over one hundred students and parents attended the dedication of Sanibel Elementary School's new multi-purpose cafetorium held last Tuesday night. Lee County School Superintendent Ray Pottorf and School Board members Bill Mills and Howard DeVore were honored during the program with certificates of appreciation for their help in getting the cafetorium built. Certificates were also presented to Sanibel Mayor Duane White, the Sanibel City Council (accepted by Councilman Porter Goss,) and Police Chief John Butler for their support of the summer recreation program.



Gail Stone meets with Sanibel Elementary School's new principal, Barbara Ward, after program.



Police Chief John Butler is presented with a certificate of appreciation by Reed Toomey for the contribution of the Sanibel

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council

from page one

for the job they had stipulated that they would prefer an experienced City Manager with knowledge of state and local laws and methods for obtaining governmental revenues.

The three people who have applied since that announcement are Fred Valtin, Ralph Zeiss and Gordon Kiddoo. One other Sanibel resident, former assistant to the City Manager Steve Maxwell, has also applied for the job. Maxwell was fired by former City Manager Bill Nungester for "attitudinal differences" in May, 1978.

Valtin, who has a Bachelor's degree in political science and two years graduate work in international law, says in his covering letter that he does not have any "precisely fitting professional experience". But, he continues, "the handling of personnel has always been one of my strong points." Valtin, whose resignation as general manager of the Island Reporter takes effect this Friday, also cites his executive positions within the Central Intelligence Agency as qualifications for the position.

(Sanibel council member Porter Goss was also a member of the Central Intelligence Agency during Valtin's tenure and, along with Sanibel Mayor Duane White, joined Valtin and two other Island residents in founding the Island Reporter prior to the incorporation of the City of Sanibel. The newspaper was sold last year to the Orlando Sentinel-Star.) Although Valtin has stated that many friends had urged him to apply for the position of City Manager, he says in his application that the timing of his resignation was "entirely coincidental".

Valtin, who is a member of several community organizations, also told the Council in a recent letter that he feels these memberships are in conflict with the position of City Manager and has offered to resign as Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Committee of the Islands, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lions Club and the Children's Resources Center.

Valtin is 56 years old and moved to Sanibel in 1973.

Former Island Water Association (IWA) General Manager Ralph Zeiss has also applied for the job. Zeiss resigned his position abruptly last August after a reported dispute with IWA Board president John Cook. Zeiss is now in partnership with former IWA Board member Jim Robson in an off-Island development.

Zeiss cites what he terms "a variety of managerial goals" that he accomplished during his 10-month tenure at the IWA as his primary qualifications for the position. He included modernization of IWA's office procedures, preservation of

company documents, hurricane-disaster planning and an insurance-risk management survey. Zeiss also listed employee relations advances, relations with the Board of Directors, public speaking within the community and relations with governmental bodies as additional qualifications.

"I did the job a manager has to do," Zeiss said in the concluding paragraph of his letter to Mayor White, "and I believe I have the ability to do that same job for Sanibel." Zeiss was active in the incorporation of the City and was Chairman of the Sanibel Home Rule Study Committee in 1973 and 1974.

Zeiss is 44 and has a Master's degree in Marine Biology.

A third applicant for the position, Gordon Kiddoo, has been a Sanibel resident for five years and is retired from the Standard Oil Company where he was a Manager of Fabricated Plastics.

In his letter applying for the position, Kiddoo states that "for almost 25 years we owned a vacation house on Nantucket Island" and that island's struggle to cope with increasing development and tourist demands gives him a "valuable perspective" on Sanibel's problems.

Kiddoo states that, while he does not have any previous public administration experience, he has always been "an active observer and sometime participant" in local government. Kiddoo cites his experience with supervision and management in his industrial career as his primary qualification.

Kiddoo lists one possible conflict of interest situation, that of ownership of less than one percent of the common stock of Mariner Group and nine percent interest in Song of the Sea, but says that he would be willing to divest himself of those interests if necessary.

Kiddoo, 59, has a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

The Council members have already interviewed one candidate, O.R. Pearson, Homestead City Manager, last Friday but Mayor White said that he felt Pearson was not the man for the job. White has written to four other candidates, not from the area, to request their opinions on a variety of issues. "On the basis of those responses, the Council will decide whom they wish to interview," White said yesterday.

Although there is likely to be discussion at today's city council meeting, White denied reports that the Council might make the appointment today. He pointed out that he had given the four out-of-town applicants until October 5 to answer his questions, adding that he thought a vote today would be "premature."

budget

from page one

Council members expressed their concern that taxpayers may be confused when they receive their bills because, in addition to the 1979-80 levy, there will be an extra bill for last year's shortfall of .488 mills. That rate is designed to make up a shortfall caused by an error in certifying last year's millage.

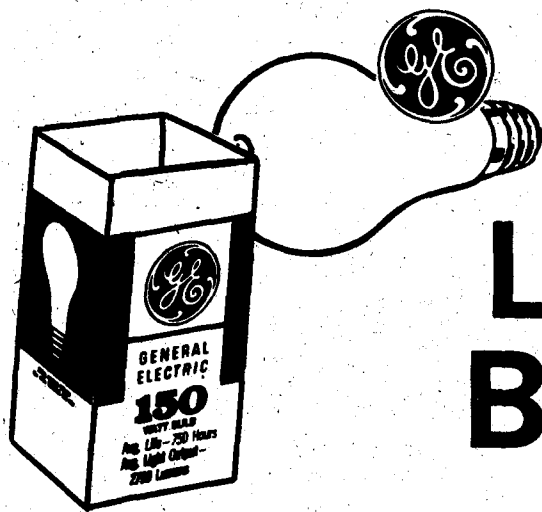
Sanibel resident Paul Howe told the Council that he felt the Tax Appraiser's office should send out a corrected bill rather than adding last year's assessment to this year's bill. "When you make a mistake in business, you send out a corrected bill," Howe pointed out. Mayor Duane White told Howe that he would do what he could to see that "there's as little confusion as possible".

After the Council's vote Friday, Hyde hand carried the ordinances certifying the millage and the budget to the Tax Appraiser's office. The deadline for budget approval was October 1.



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budget queried

Mr. Gary Price
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Re: Your letter of September 19, 1979

Dear Mr. Price:

Thank you for your response to my memo of September 13, 1979. Please be advised that I read your letter carefully and with interest.

Having re-read and reviewed the City's and State's annual reports and examined the differences in the total revenues and non-revenue receipt amounts, there still remains a discrepancy in the two reports.

For example, page 270 of the State's report shows that the City of Sanibel's total revenues, excluding non-revenue receipts, amounts to \$1,910,716. Also, the line that denotes the City's non-revenue receipts totals zero (0). Therefore, there still appears to be a discrepancy in the City's total revenues, non-revenue receipts, and total revenues and receipts as shown in the aforesaid reports.

Secondly, while reading your letter, I did not see any comments directed to my question(s) on the City's and State's disbursement discrepancy.

Lastly, while reviewing last year's and this year's proposed budget, I noticed that \$20,000 had been received and expended from Object Code 334.33. Where, when and for what beach erosion project(s) on this Island were these State-appropriated monies spent?

Your willingness to address yourself to the foregoing comments herein will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Maxwell

budget query answered

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication and is Price's response to Maxwell's inquiry.

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 24 and, after reviewing your further comments, may I suggest that the most cost-efficient way to reconcile the apparent continuing misunderstanding on your part would be to make an appointment with my secretary to see me.

With regard to your comment about Object Code 334.33, please be advised specifically that the Beach Erosion Funding Project is located on the revenue side of the 78-79 Budget which is recapped on the 79-80 Budget. When the 78-79 Budget was being prepared last year, we thought we would receive a \$20,000 state grant for this project. We received nothing. The second column on page two of the 79-80 Budget shows a zero. This means we do not expect to receive a grant this upcoming year. It does NOT mean that \$20,000 was spent and zero remains in the account.

I trust that this answers your question.

Respectfully,
Gary Price
Assistant City Manager

millage rate challenged

REVISED MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

TO: Sanibel City Council and City Manager

FROM: Steven R. Maxwell

RE: September 12, 1979 Revised Estimated Revenues (P.I.D.)

DATE: September 14, 1979

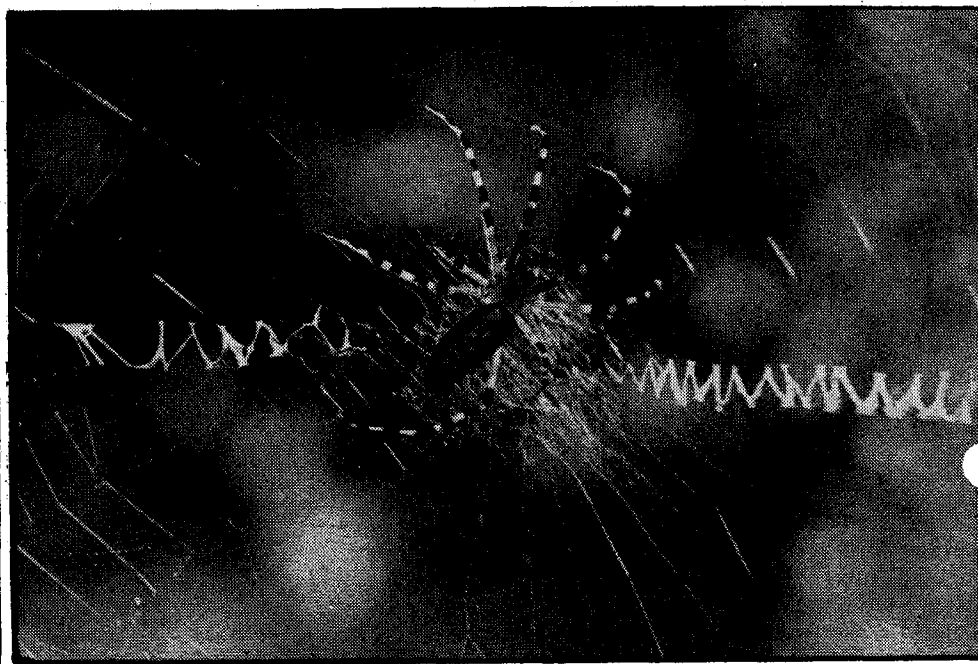
Please note upon review of the State's Form DR-420 and taking into account the following new factors, the total millage rate allowable including millage required to prevent impairment of contract - tax anticipation notes is as follows:

3.0700 Maximum allowable millage for 1979 (20 x 1.05) plus 0.6450 (millage required to prevent impairment of contract - tax anticipation notes) equals 3.7150.

Your willingness to clarify and explain the differences in my revised summations versus the data the City presented in its September 12, 1979 and September 28, 1979 public information document will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Maxwell

(Note: The 1979 total millage was certified at 3.707 See story on page one)



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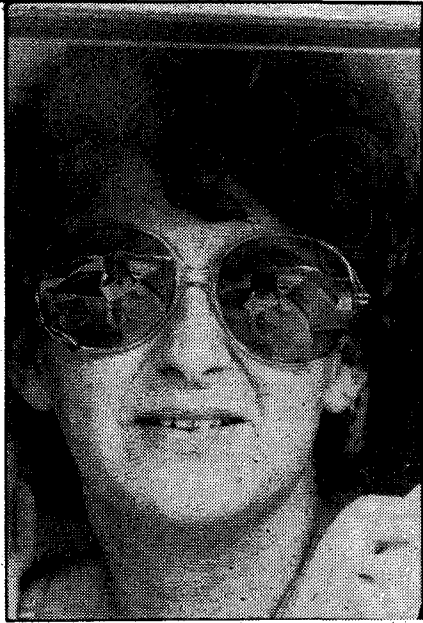
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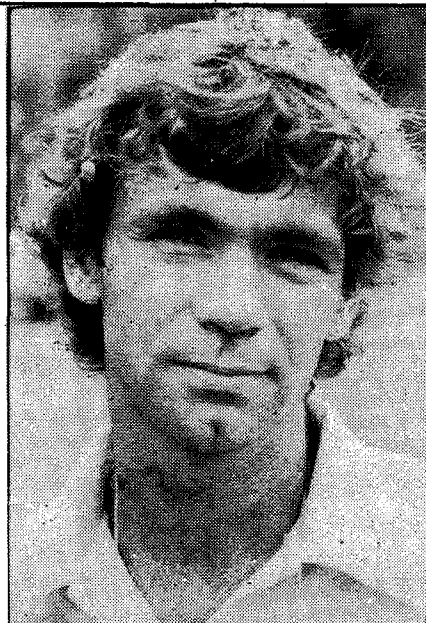
in your opinion...

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Do you feel that the number of crimes committed on Sanibel is increasing, decreasing or unchanged?



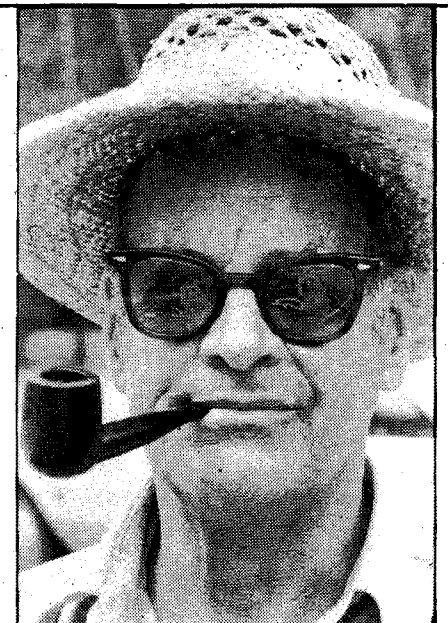
Polly Matsumoto, Sanibel - I imagine that it has increased somewhat. I was watching a Phil Donahue program on rape and while watching it I thought that is was nice to be living where I don't have to worry a bit.



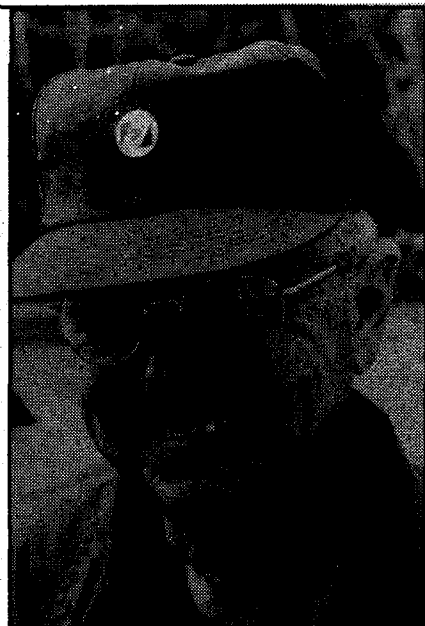
William Compton, Sanibel - There are more people now so they are bound to commit more crimes. But, the atmosphere on Sanibel is not as conducive to crime as is Fort Myers or Tampa. I don't think we will ever have a problem on Sanibel. There are too many concerned citizens.



Jody Welker, Sanibel - I think that crime has been increasing. Especially since Sanibel became a city. There have been more death and robberies recently than three or four years ago.




Gene Kelly, Sanibel - I don't think that crime is getting any worse. It doesn't seem to be any different.



John Stephens, Sanibel - It is hard to tell since the papers dropped weekly police reports. Last year crime seemed to be more than the past. But, I think that the police are doing an outstanding job.

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Mariner Properties acquires Dunes subdivision

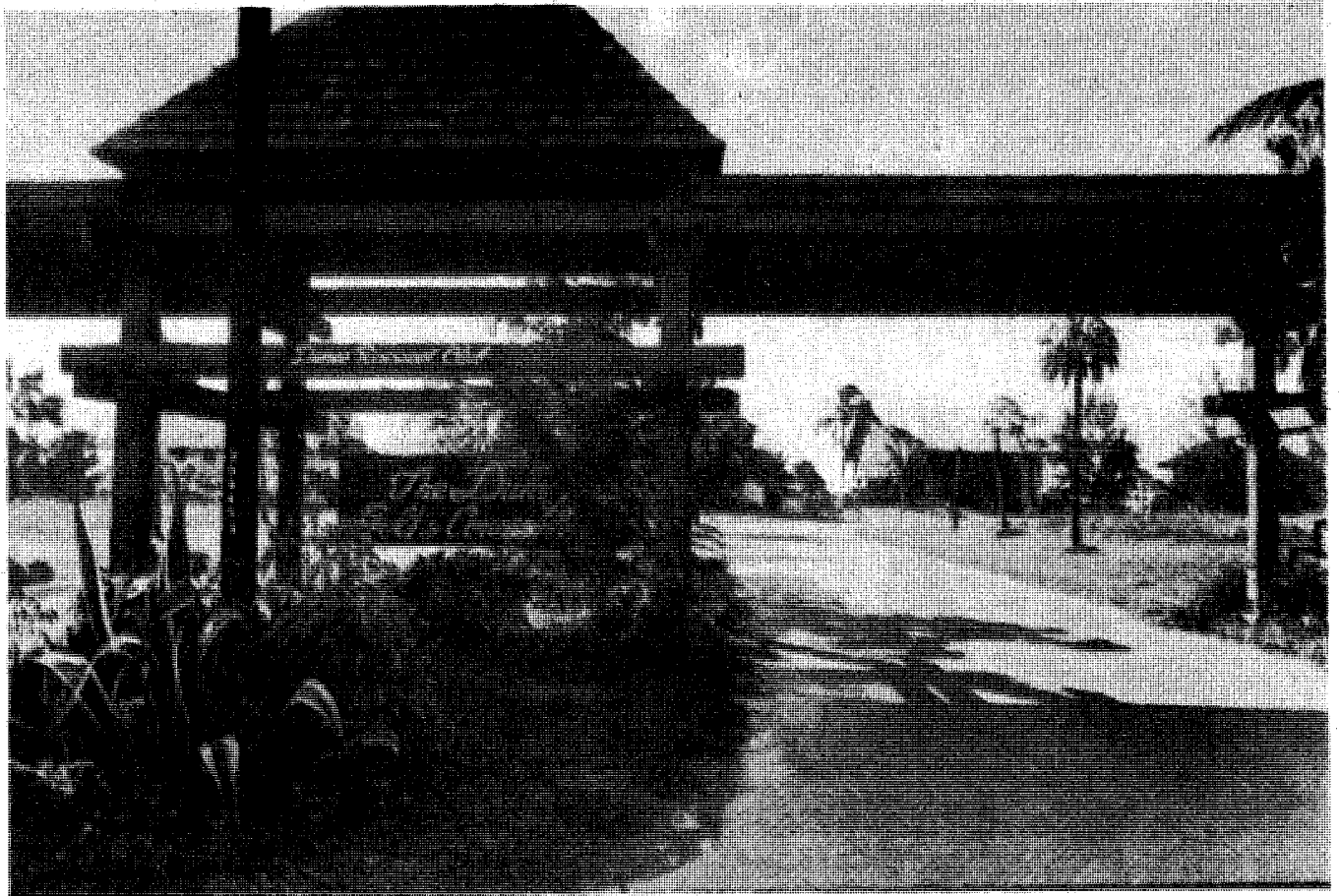
by gwen stevenson

Mariner Properties announced yesterday that they have purchased all the remaining portions of the Dunes subdivision on Sanibel from John Kontinos and the estate of William Frizzell. Mariner became involved with the property about three months ago at the request of John Kontinos, according to Mariner's Board Chairman, Robert Taylor. Kontinos had been in litigation with the City for a period of years over the density of Phase 11 of the Dunes. The property includes about 40 remaining developed lots in Phase 1 of the Dunes, the undeveloped Phase 2 area, the golf course and tennis facilities.

No purchase price was disclosed for the property but Mariner assumed responsibility for a portion of the debts incurred by the previous developers, including certain arrangements with various financial institutions involved with the project. The transaction did not, however, involve paying for all the capital investment that has been absorbed by the project during the last several years.

Taylor pointed out that Mariner was familiar with subdivision development since their first project on Sanibel was the development of Gulf Pines subdivision. Taylor added that since the Dunes also had resort facilities, including tennis and golf, Mariner's resort experience at South Seas Plantation and Casa Ybel would also be useful.

Taylor cited several reasons for the economic problems that have plagued the Dunes for years. "Although the subdivision was well planned as a combination of residential and recreational facilities, the project first ran into the



economic problems of the 1974-75 recession," Taylor explained, adding that, at the same time, "Phase 11 could not be started due to a disagreement about density allocations under the Sanibel land use plan. This stopped lot sales and the completion of the last nine holes of the golf course, even though a great deal of investment had been made for the total project". The death of Frizzell last year during the negotiations over the density allocations was also a factor, according to Taylor.

Mariner Properties plans to "breathe new life" into the subdivision according to Taylor who pointed out that the whole project will be unique for Sanibel. "Because of changes brought about by the land use plan, it is very unlikely that another similar project could ever be done on Sanibel in the future," he said.

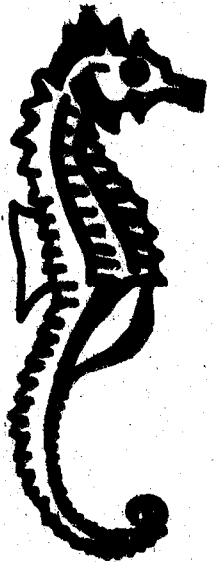
Mariner is planning to make some general improvements in Phase 1 and the existing golf course and will complete the second half of the course. Taylor believes that the new golf course can be done with

somewhat longer holes, making the whole course more enjoyable.

Mariner also plans to offer some extra large residential lots to provide more room for home construction and more flexibility for planning the location of a house under the criteria in the land use plan.

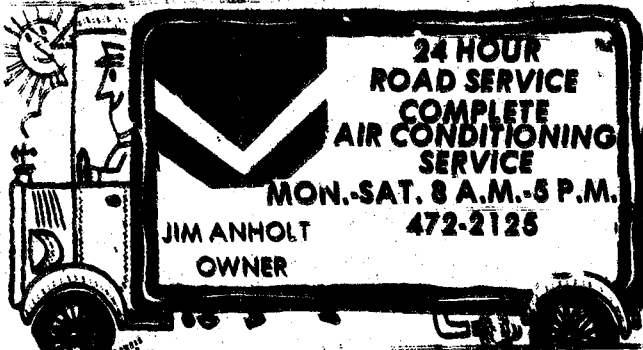
Thirdly, they plan to offer several clusters of high quality but smaller "double homes" with golf course and water views. With the completion of the golf course, the Dunes will then be one of the only fully-developed resort communities on Sanibel.

Taylor says that Mariner will take several years to complete the Dunes development. (Mariner's other major projects, South Seas and Casa Ybel are nearing completion) "We plan to take our time and do it right," Taylor stated, "but we want to move the Dunes forward from the 'holding situation' it has had to be in for the last several years. We think it can be done in an exciting way that will increase the value of the whole development," he concluded.



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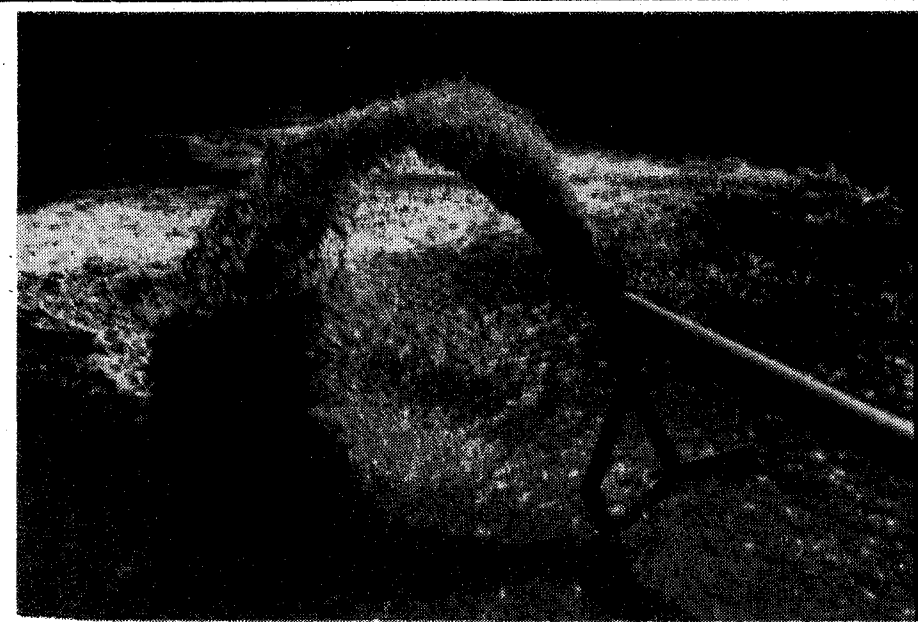
by pat harmel

The first degree murder trial of Frank Allen Shoemaker, a 24 year old Fort Myers Beach shrimper, is slated to begin October 23. A Lee County grand jury handed down an indictment against Shoemaker last July in the murder of a 30 year old Sanibel waitress.

Shoemaker is charged with the brutal slaying of Beach resident Patricia Horn, whose body was found May 30, in the back bay waters of Estero Island. He was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's officials after a 17 year old minor identified him as her assailant one month after the murder of Ms. Horn. During interrogation by law officials about the sexual attack and beating of the minor, Shoemaker confessed to the Horn murder.

Robert Jacobs, Shoemaker's defense attorney, had sought to have the grand jury disqualified and proceedings moved outside the 20th Judicial Circuit due to pre-trial publicity. Jacob's motions were denied by Circuit Court Judge John Shearer who said the jury could not be prejudiced by the media if they were going to be allowed to read the confession themselves.

Previous trial dates for the murder trial have been postponed, at the request of Jacobs, while Shoemaker undergoes psychiatric examination. According to State's Attorney Marshall King Hall, psychiatric reports in criminal homicide cases are "standard procedure."



dredging begins at Sanibel Marina

The long awaited dredging of boat slips at Sanibel Marina to remove accumulated silt in the basin began last week. The dredging will be an ongoing project by the Marina to keep 4-5 feet of water available at low tide. The entrance to the Marina is

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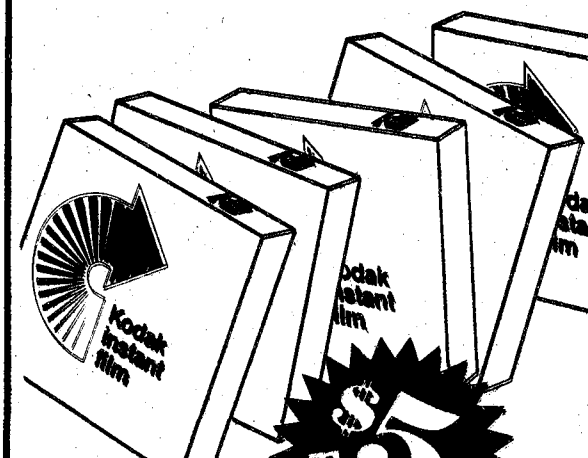
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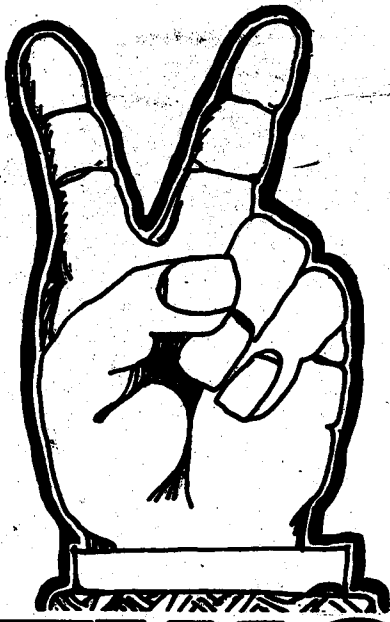
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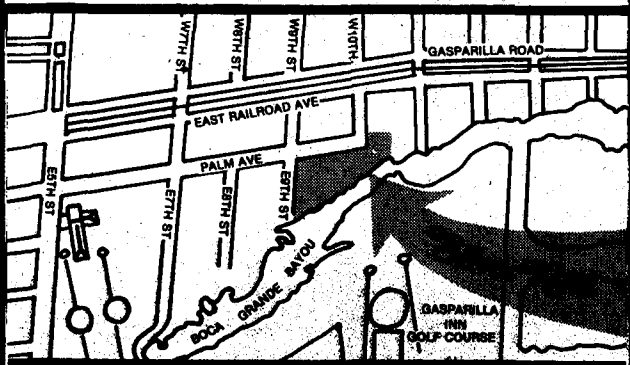
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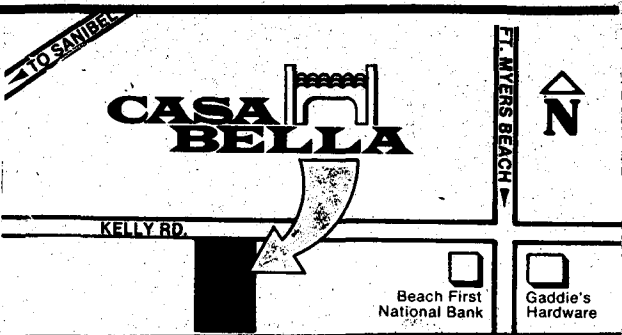
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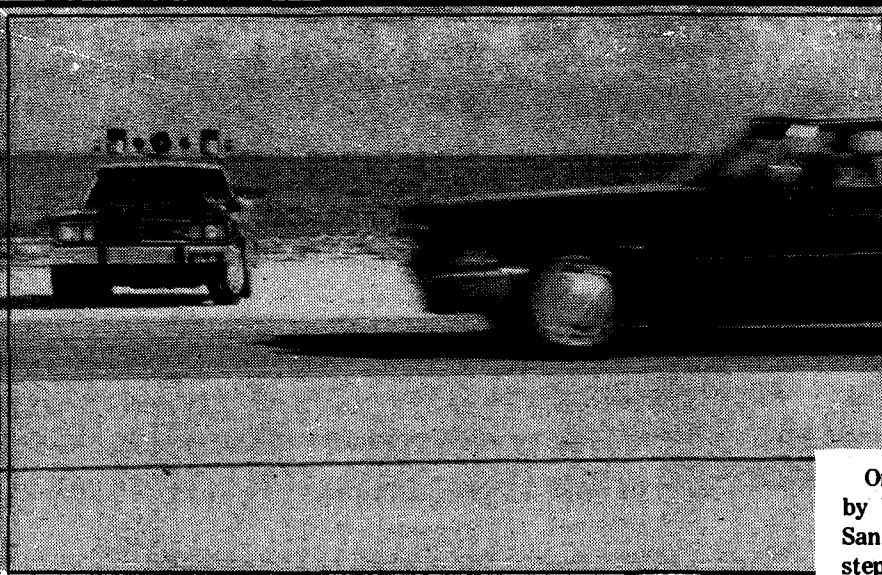


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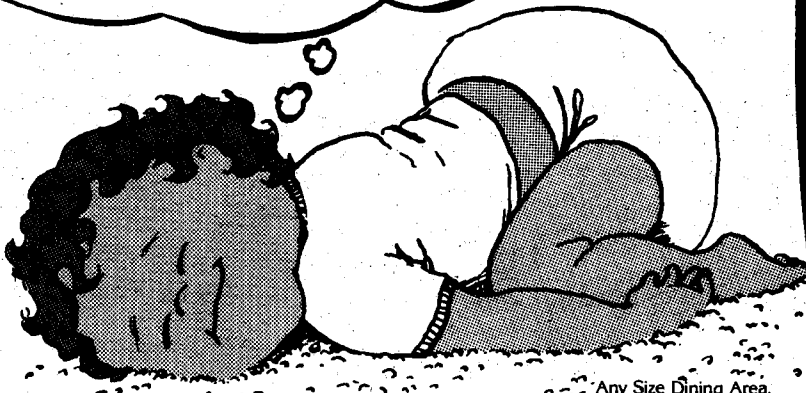
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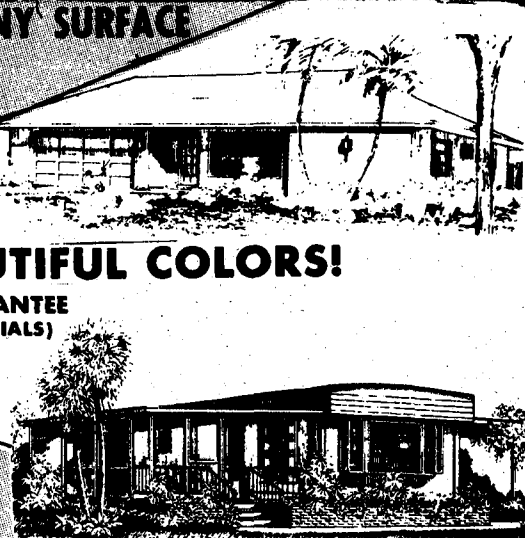
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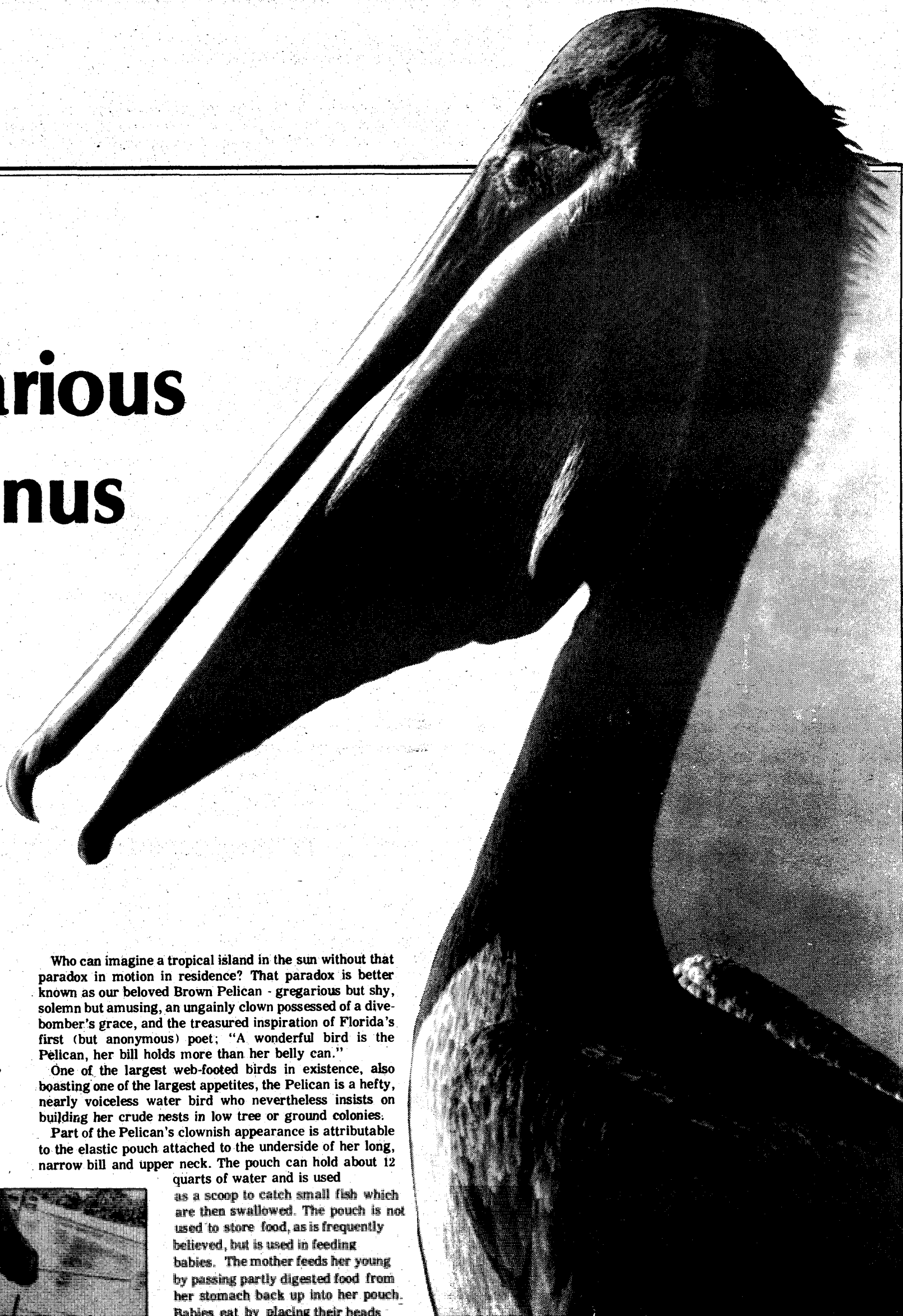


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*"A wonderful bird
is the Pelican,
her bill holds more
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by pat harmel
photos by mark harmel

Who can imagine a tropical island in the sun without that paradox in motion in residence? That paradox is better known as our beloved Brown Pelican - gregarious but shy, solemn but amusing, an ungainly clown possessed of a dive-bomber's grace, and the treasured inspiration of Florida's first (but anonymous) poet; "A wonderful bird is the Pelican, her bill holds more than her belly can."

One of the largest web-footed birds in existence, also boasting one of the largest appetites, the Pelican is a hefty, nearly voiceless water bird who nevertheless insists on building her crude nests in low tree or ground colonies.

Part of the Pelican's clownish appearance is attributable to the elastic pouch attached to the underside of her long, narrow bill and upper neck. The pouch can hold about 12

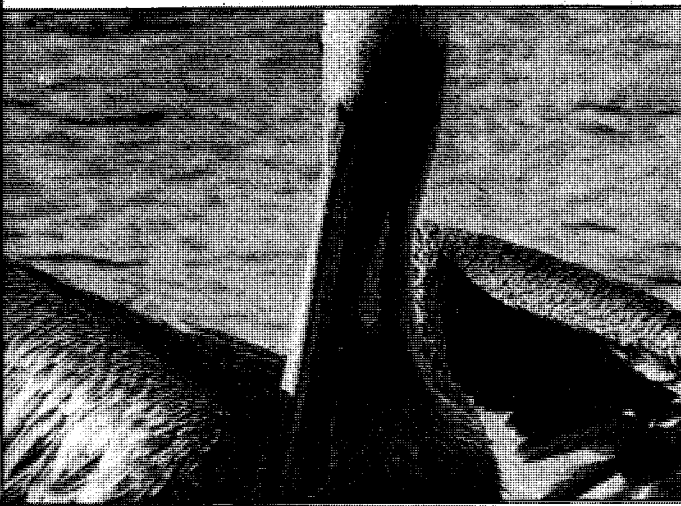
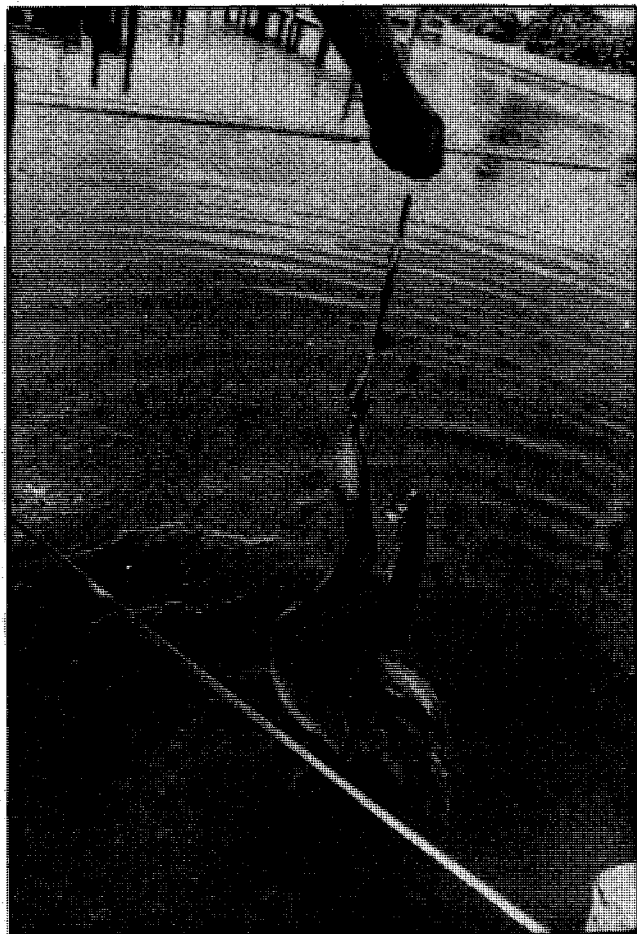
quarts of water and is used as a scoop to catch small fish which are then swallowed. The pouch is not used to store food, as is frequently believed, but is used in feeding babies. The mother feeds her young by passing partly digested food from her stomach back up into her pouch. Babies eat by placing their heads deep into the pouch - a quirk frequently misinterpreted by observers as an act of cannibalism.

The Pelican does in fact maintain a legendary reputation for maternalism. A favorite folk lore fable says that when there is no food, the Pelican tears her breast to feed her young with her own blood to keep them from starvation. The

legend has helped the Pelican become a symbol of charity, self-sacrifice and mother love.

The Brown Pelican ranges in length from 45 to 54 inches and can have a wing span of up to six and a half feet. Despite her unwieldy bulk, short legs, and long neck, she is a swift, strong, and graceful flier. She fishes by diving from the air, sometimes plunging from as high as 30 feet, straight down into the water. The incredible impact of the bird hitting the water temporarily stuns the unsuspecting fish, who are then scooped up by her bill. Air pockets under the Pelican's skin protect her from injury upon impact with the water. With four fully-webbed toes on each foot, the Pelican is then able to literally run along the water's surface to take flight.

Once abundant along the South Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf Coasts, the Brown Pelican is now a rare and endangered species. After the 1940's, when pesticides came into wide use, Pelican colonies greatly decreased in size. Pesticides collected in the bodies of fish eaten by the gentle birds, affected her eggs by thinning their shells. Many, many eggs broke before they could be safely hatched. Now, thanks to our increased knowledge of the deadly effects of pesticides and the establishment of Pelican refuges (like Pelican Island near San Sebastian, Florida established in 1903) the Brown Pelican is beginning to make a comeback.





on the water

by capt. mike fuery

Estero Bay. These make excellent spots for you. The secret to wading is that you can quietly move within casting range of some very big fish. If you can ease your boat up to about two feet of water, anchor it and carefully walk up to the bar, you can systematically work the drops near it and the shallow water over the oysters for fish. Redfish are very fond of the crabs that

hide in the oyster shell beds and when the reds are in, wade fishing works wonder.

Get yourself one of those small craft charts for this area -- most marinas have them -- and look for the marked oyster bars.

If you have fished for snook very much around Redfish Pass, you possibly have

noticed the guys who wade into the waist-deep water south of the entrance to South Seas Plantation and work with plugs for snook. They usually do fairly well and once again they prove that getting quietly into the water, close to the fish, works better than drifting in a boat.

There are several great grass beds around Pine Island Sound where you can try your luck for trout while wading. Actually, about any place near the shore, which has a couple of feet of water and grass on the bottom will be a good spot to try for trout while wading.

Many Causeway waders use the popping cork and shrimp method for trout flats, but the red-headed, white body Mirrolure works fine, too.

I can imagine that there are some who would like to try wading for fish, either from their boats or along the flats next to the shore, but there always seems to be that gnawing question of, "What's going to be out there with me?" You could quite possibly catch a black tip shark along with your trout. And most any time you can see a ray or two, but don't let this bother you too much. I've never seen a ray or a shark who wanted to stick around long enough to get stepped on -- if they have a chance to get away.

Try some wade fishing up around the outside of Blind Pass, on a falling tide for snook. Also, just west of the free fishing pier on Sanibel is a great place for wading and casting for snook.

Give it a try. It's a relaxing, quiet way to spend time on the water and often the only way you can get close to the big ones.

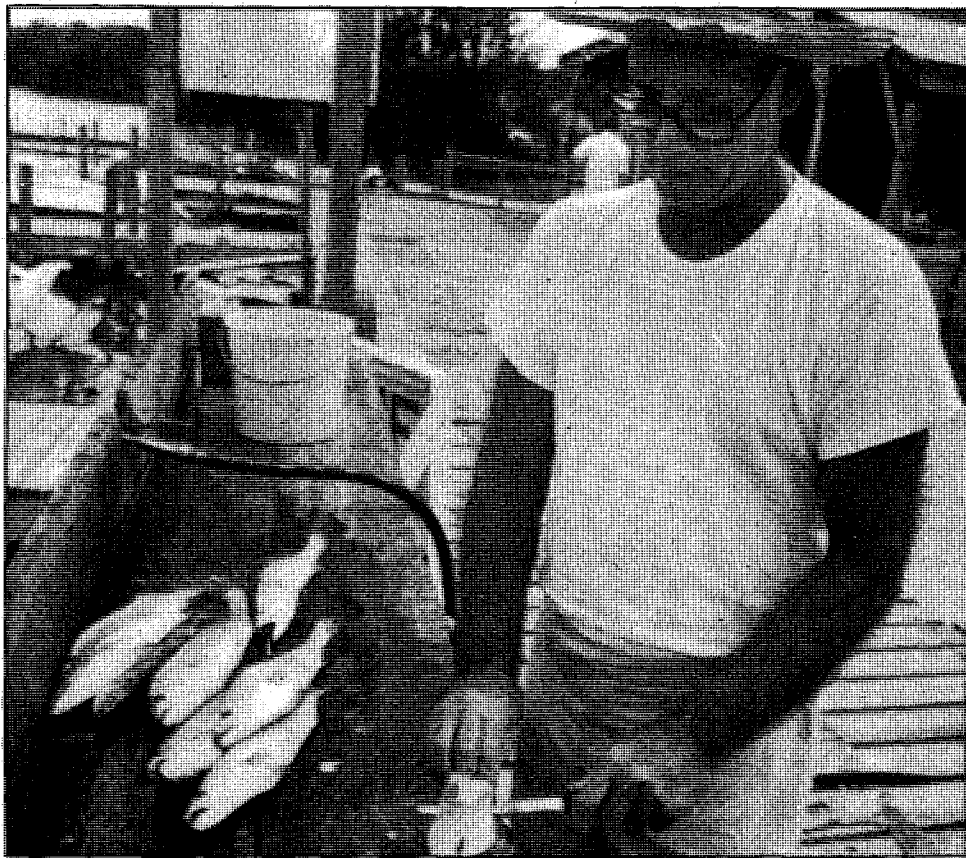
Wade fishing has never been a very popular method of stalking redfish, snook or trout, but it is really a pretty effective way to quietly get within range of even the most spooky, difficult fish to catch.


About the only time you will see any anglers using this old method of fishing is during the winter months when you will notice people along the Sanibel Causeway. These hardy souls wade out into 60-degree water temperatures and work the grass flats that border the Causeway. You would be surprised to find how well they do on trout, redfish and snook.

Occasionally, you will watch fishermen wading out into the Gulf during the warmer months to fish the surf, but these are people more interested in keeping cool than catching fish.

Wading for salt water fish takes some special tactics and if you are used to this type of fishing up north in streams, then you have what it takes to get into Florida wade fishing.

Here's a look at some wading spots and some thoughts on what to watch for in the way of fish: There are several oyster bars in Pine Island Sound and down south in





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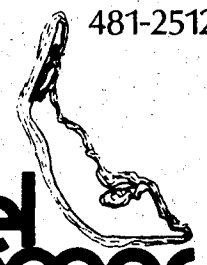

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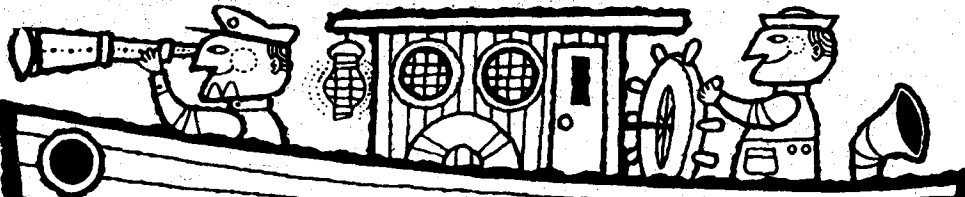
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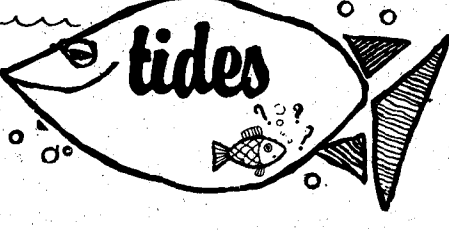
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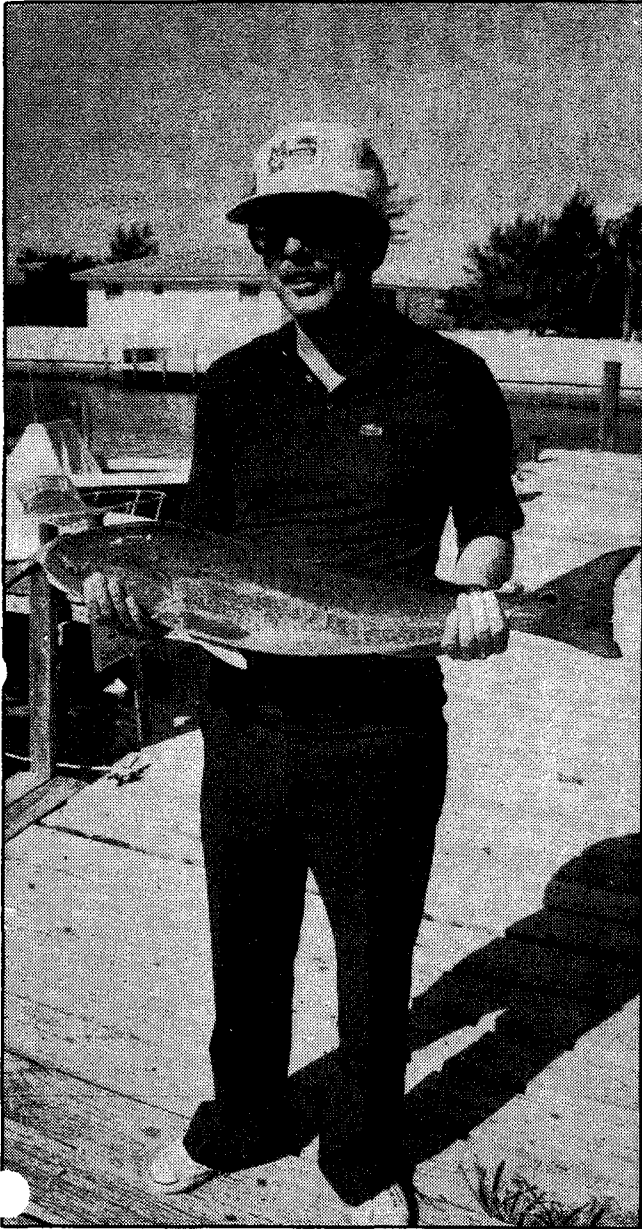
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* Denotes strong tides
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sensical but as we stated they do work!)
For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
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In between these point gulf or bay - guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.



Jack Goldfarb caught this 10½ pound redfish by the Causeway while fishing on Ted Cole's "Lucky Lady".

islander angling

by mark harmel

Redfish are still providing the biggest catches this week around Sanibel, and on Captiva there was a surprise catch.

The surprise of the week came out of South Seas Marina. They reported that a charter of fishing guide Chick Kennedy's came in with a 90 pound tarpon and a 6 foot shark! Kennedy could not be reached for further details.

Also from Captiva, the snook fishing is reportedly slow at Redfish Pass, but Tween Waters Marina reports a few catches of redfish in the sanctuary.

Tarpon Bay Marina reports catches of 3-7 pound redfish in Tarpon Bay by the mangroves and at McIntyre Point.

The Bait Box reports that some trout were being caught in Tarpon Bay last week, and redfish angling is good at the pier using small pinfish during the changing tides.

According to Sanibel Marina redfish can be found in the area of the Lighthouse, Causeway, and the mouth of the Caloosahatchee. They also report catches of trout and snook near Little Shell Island.



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PGA pros to compete at South Seas

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and 2, at South Seas Plantation, is planned as a fund-raising event for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County.

According to Danny Jones, South Seas head golf pro, confirmed pro participants

currently include Bobby Nichols, 1964 Champion of the Professional Golfer's Association (PGA); Wally Armstrong, a Top 60 PGA golfer since 1975; and Phil Hancock, a golfer active on the PGA Tour

and a PGA Southeastern Conference Title winner. Jones noted that both Hancock and Armstrong are former members of the University of Florida golf team.

Additional pro commitments are expected shortly for the South Seas' Traditional, planned to become an annual event for the resort. The tournament will be open to the general public, with gate proceeds going to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, at a gate admission of \$5 per day. The tournament will also be open to guests of the resort, at no additional charge.

South Seas' championship nine hole golf course, located directly on the Gulf of Mexico, has hosted a number of professional golf exhibits and tournaments, but the Traditional will be the largest tournament ever held at South Seas. The tournament will feature prizes donated for the event by a number of tournament supporters, which include Wilson.

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Army Corps proposes general permit provisions for city approval

Colonel James W. R. Adams of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued a general permit for select fill activities in the interior wetlands of Sanibel.

The general permit should be more responsive to those applicants who meet its conditions, according to Adams, and make the enforcement of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act more equitable and prompt.

The development of this permit is unique in that conditions were entirely developed by citizens of Sanibel. The major aspects of the permit are:

The fill will be no more than 5,000 square feet or 20 percent (whichever is less) of a platted or unplatted lot.

Elevation of fill will be limited to two feet except where necessary to meet current governing health requirements for septic tanks.

Only single family and duplex dwellings will be considered.

No mangrove areas will be filled.

Every reasonable effort will be made to protect fish, wildlife, and natural environmental values during construction.

Water quality will be protected.

No fill will be placed within 200 feet of the Sanibel River system or 10 feet of any pond, canal or wetland preserve.

Applicants not meeting the special and general conditions of the general permit and wishing to place fill in the interior wetlands of Sanibel will still be required to obtain an individual permit, Adams said.

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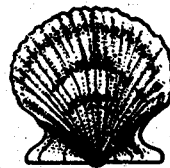
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shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery



This week I wanted to talk about several items related to shelling and probably the most important is this business of finding "collector" shells.

There are all levels of shellers and they have their individual expectations for shells. Some will never be happy with what is found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands and others will be thrilled and have trophies forever. It's a matter of what you personally believe is valuable.

So often, when I take groups out for a morning or afternoon of shelling, I find there is always one who expects to find a shell most of us only dream of. The junonia is an example. As many years as I have shelled, I know that it's an accident to find a junonia on the beach. You don't just go out and stumble over one.

Someone the other day remarked that shelling for "collector" shells is a kind of looking for gold. It's a chance and that's the same chance you will take while walking the beaches while you are here.

There's not a reputable shelling guide I know who would guarantee that you get any particular shell. How could we? What that family of shells does is a mystery and if they show up on the beach when we are there, well fine, but it's up to the shell.

What I'm getting at is for you not to give up your search for shells. I've seen so many people come to Sanibel and Captiva Islands, walk the beaches for an hour and announce that the Islands are all "shelled out". Nonsense!

Check with those who have good shell collections and you'll find that they have shelled for years to build up the variety of species they possess. One trip to Sanibel or Captiva or even the upper islands isn't going to do it. (You can use this as leverage for another trip to our shores, of course, but that's the story.)

One fallacy we often encounter is the "I want a big shell". Large-for-large-sake shells have to be the pinnacle of bad taste in the best shell collections, but there is never a shortage of folks who demand they find a "big shell".

The finest shell displays rarely have

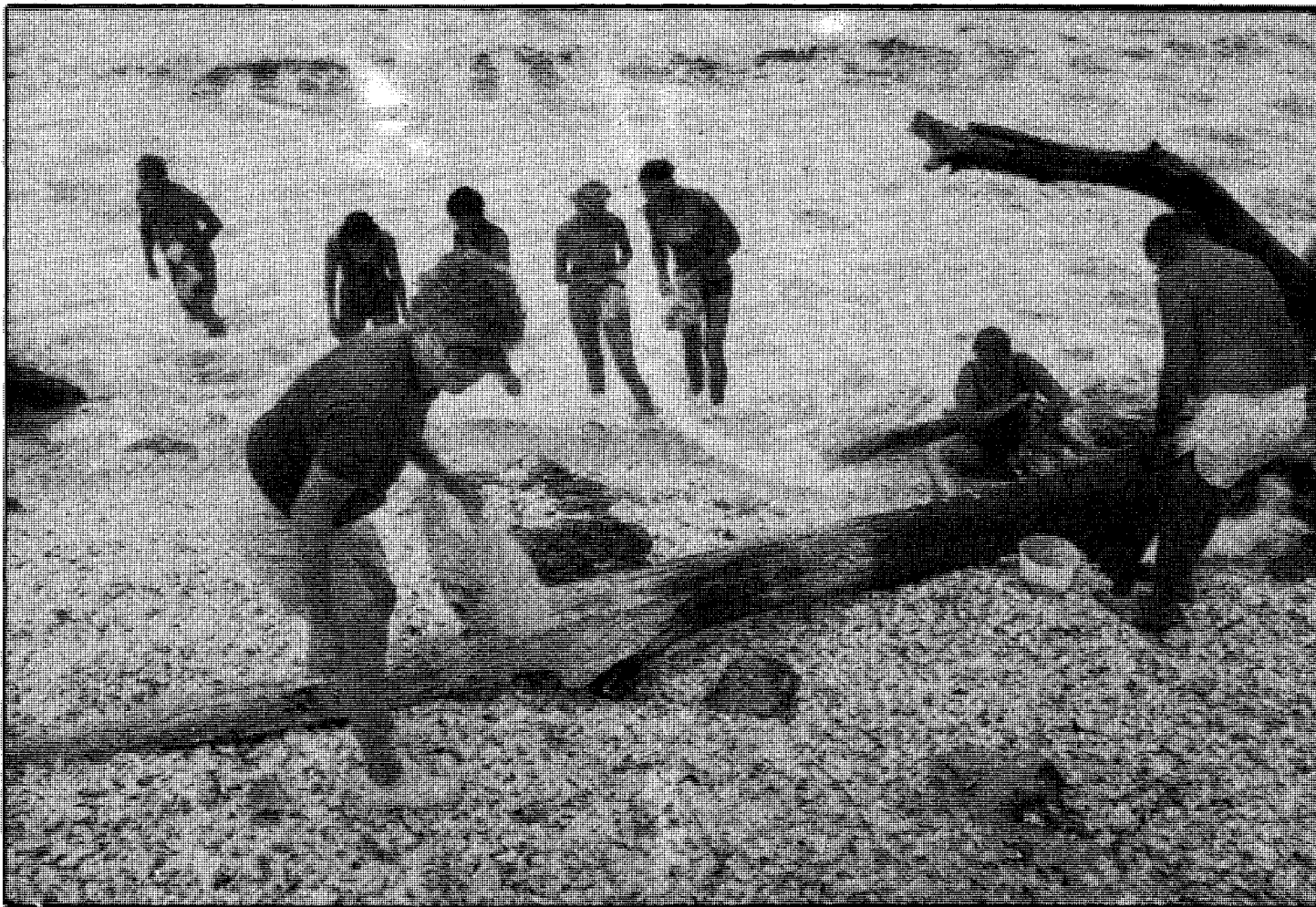


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shells over three or four inches in size. The smaller shells have the best colors and the best designs.


When you see someone carefully examining a small mound of shells, you can bet they are looking for the little gifts from the sea that are so valued by collectors.

In short, don't make one trip to the beach and expect to find all the good shells that you want. It takes many excursions. And it takes patience and it takes persistence. Your first assignment when shelling is to know what to look for, and then get out there and pound the sand for the shells.

As you perhaps know, or have read, the

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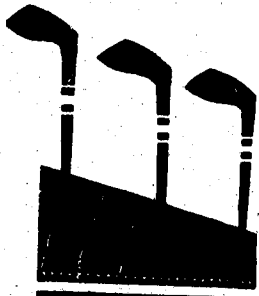
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In Tuesday's play, Frank Rosen and Mac McClintock won a blind partner competition with a score of plus four. They were followed by Ed Barone and Elmore Dailey with a plus three.

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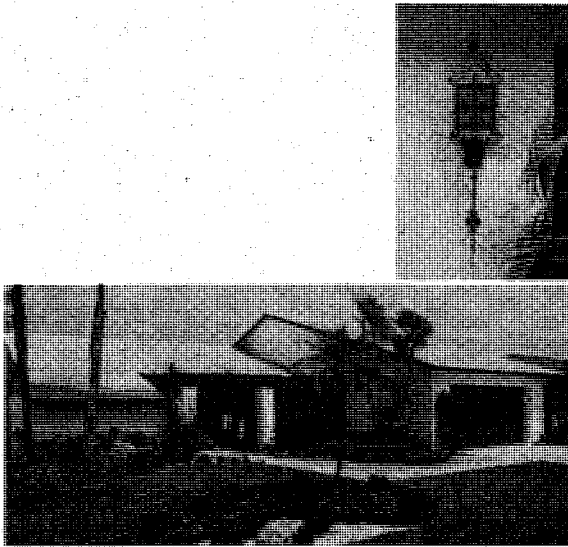
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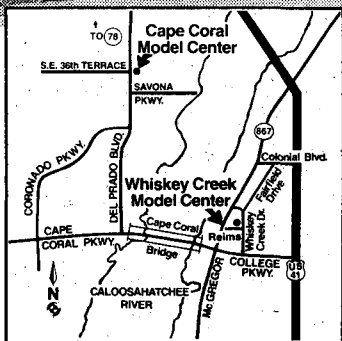
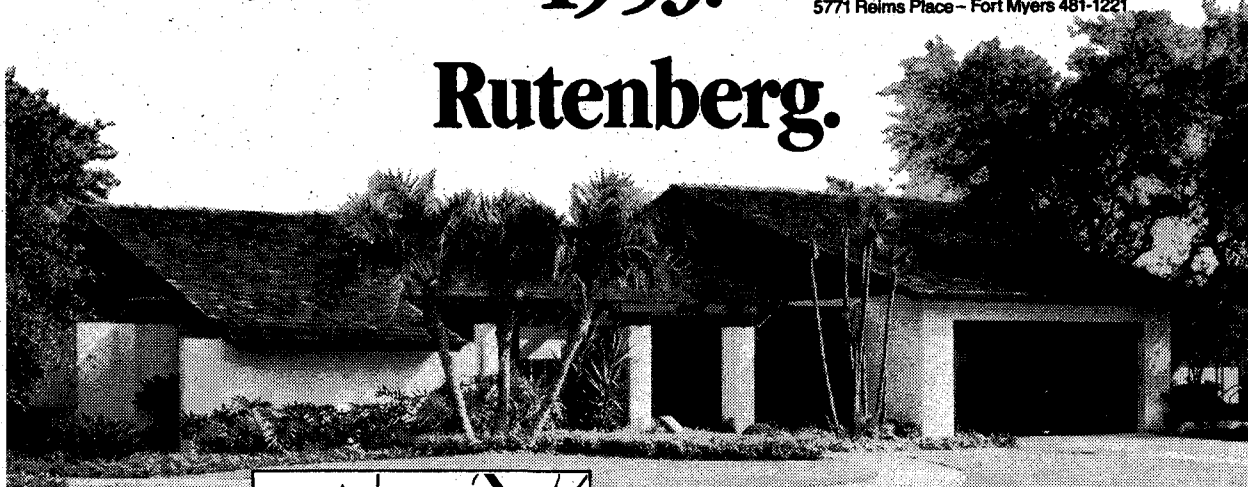
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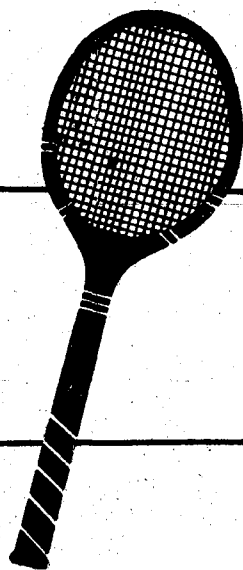
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PORTRAIT

by pat harmel

Chuck Andrews

Age: 27

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Roots: Ashtabula, Ohio

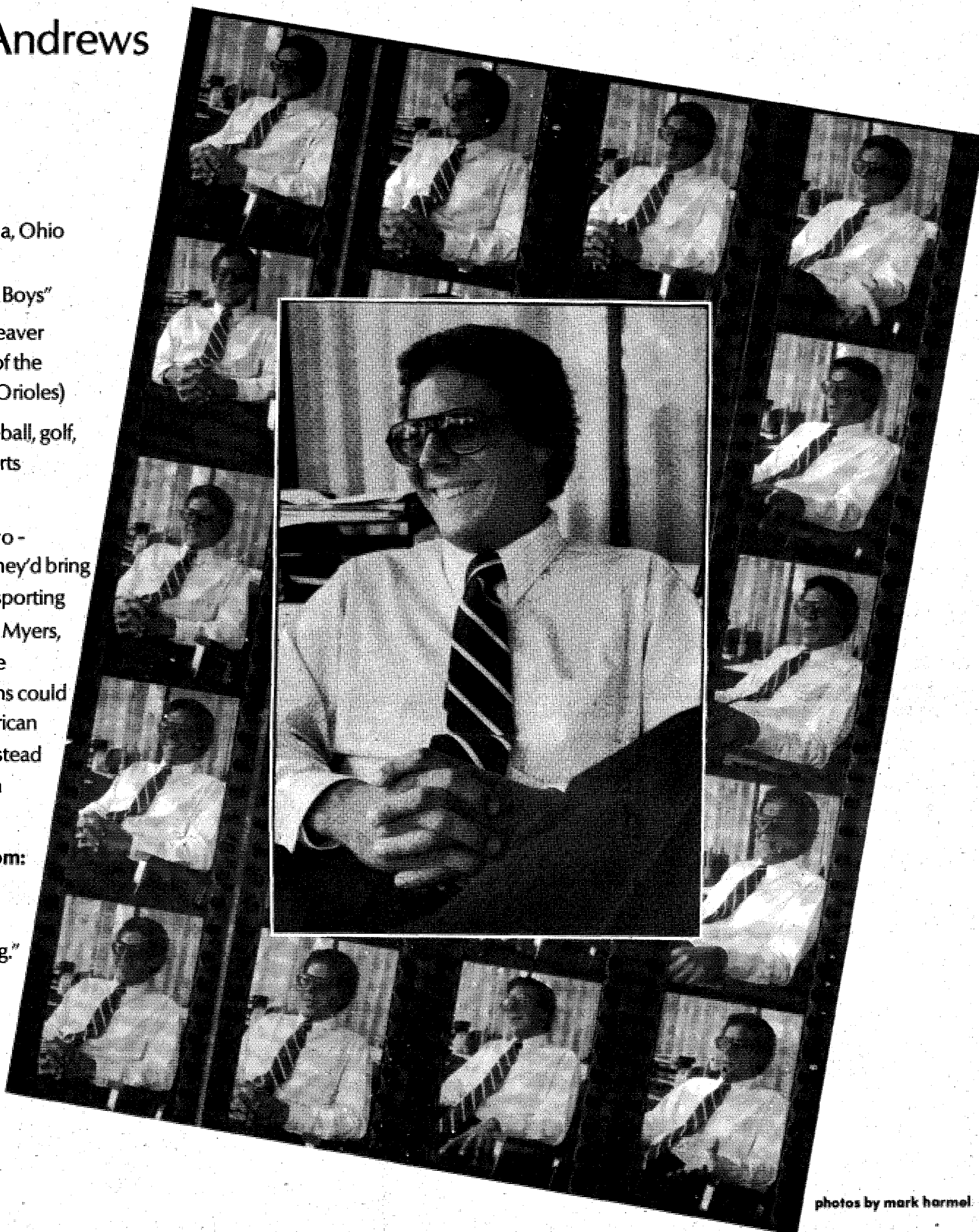
Last Book Read:

"The Choir Boys"

Mentor: Earl Weaver

(Manager of the
Baltimore Orioles)Pleasures: "Baseball, golf,
tennis, sports
in general"Wish: "I have two -
one, that they'd bring
a major league sporting
franchise to Fort Myers,
and two, that the
Cleveland Indians could
play in the American
League West instead
of the American
League East."

Words of Wisdom:

"Anything
worth doing is
worth overdoing."

photos by mark harmel

You probably know Chuck Andrews. You probably know him but think that he's Allen Ten Broek.

From the time that Chuck went to work for South Seas Plantation, right up until about a year or so ago, (when Ten Broek grew a beard) he was frequently greeted by visitors and property owners with a "Hi, Al, How you doing?" With the infinite wisdom born and bred into most businessmen, Chuck would merely smile and nod. After all, the customer is never wrong. Never mind that at the time, Chuck was just beginning to climb the Mariner career ladder as an entrance gate security guard. Never mind that Mr. Ten Broek just happened to be responsible for the operation of the entire company. After all, the people who worked with Chuck at the resort didn't think he was Allen Ten Broek. They thought he was Allen Ten Broek's son.

Fortunately for Mr. and Mrs. Andrews' son, he is not prone to identity crises. He divides his persona quite nicely, thank you, between that of slick and smooth junior executive, and that of bawdy, rowdy sports fan and player.

After finishing up a degree in marketing at Ohio State University, (he attended on a caddy scholarship (!) bestowed by the Greater Cleveland Golf Association) Chuck began looking for warmer winters. He didn't really feel ready to jump right into a big corporation in a big city, but he definitely was in need of employment somewhere. He had heard through the infamous grapevine about a place on Captiva where "you didn't make much money but you could play golf and tennis year round for free". That place was, of course, South Seas Plantation, and Chuck applied for a job, placing himself at the mercy of the powers that be in return for a chance to play golf year round. It was the beginning of a great relationship.

A true Ohio State graduate success story, Chuck has worked his way up from gate security guard to Resort and Convention Sales Manager, passing through a total of five job descriptions in four years.

Chuck's spare time is spent perusing various athletic

endeavors, what spare time that is, left over after a 14 hour work day common during the "season." He is very much aware that all work and no play would make for a pretty boring bachelor day, and he lives his life accordingly.

One recent extracurricular activity that figured prominently on Chuck's agenda was his position as second baseman for the South Seas 86er's softball team. When the end of season results were in, South Seas ranked second in the league and were the champs of the notorious No-See-Um Tournament. Chuck's expertise at second base has won him just slightly less recognition than his role of umpire for half a dozen season games. Commenting on Chuck's umpire performance one reporter labeled him "South Seas answer to Robin Williams". Chuck however, is more modest about his performance - "They wanted to throw me out," he says.

For a guy who claims the word "ulcer" is not in his vocabulary and shares an apartment with a pet frog (Kermit), Chuck Andrews is not a half bad guy. Not half bad at all.

Canada candidly

I am the first one to admit that what I know about baseball can be put in your eye without even feeling it. For years, I thought the "seven inning stretch" was a new kind of girdle.

After a conversation with my editor the other afternoon, I realized just how little I can contribute. It went something like this:

EDITOR: "Hey, how about those Montreal Expos? Where did they come from --left field?"

ME: "Aren't they terrific? They seem to pull it out of a hat and win by one touch-down or so. I think they'll go all the way to the Grey Cup."

EDITOR: "You mean World Series! What are the standings?"

ME: "Well, they really have to beat the Pittsburgh Peglegs and then they should be in first place."

EDITOR: "The who? And never mind the grammar."

ME: "The Peglegs--Long John Silver, you know."

EDITOR (light dawning), "Oh, you mean the Pittsburgh Pirates."

ME: "Whatever. If they can beat them and win a couple more, we'll be in the Stanley Cup for sure."

EDITOR (wearily), "World Series."

ME: "If you say so. Would you like me to do a column about it?"

EDITOR: "Heaven help me! NO!!"

So, you Canadian baseball fans will have to pick it all up in your larger papers. One

thing I can say, though. The Montreal Expos have done more for Canada this year than all the National Unity groups put together. There is the same camaraderie we had back in the Expo '67 years and win, lose or draw, we Canadians have tasted pennant fever for the first time and it's a heady flavor.

Experts have said if the Expos can outlast the Pirates' experience, we could make it all the way. Next year, the Expos will be a shoo-in.

Baseball players are a nervous bunch, though. None of them has caps that fit

right or they wouldn't pull at them so much. If I were their mother, I'd tape their ears to their heads so they couldn't pull at them all the time. All ex-ball players have ears dragging on their shoulders.

Football season soon will be coming down to the crunch over here and then I'll write a column that will knock your eyes out with my brilliant expertise.

For now, though, let's wish the Expos lots of luck and see if we can beat the U.S. at their own game!

by lorraine ashford

moderate cost housing committee begins work on housing law

The City's Moderate Cost Housing Committee met last Wednesday night in a three and a half hour session to begin work on a law that is designed to provide Sanibel with moderate cost housing.

The ordinance under consideration was drafted by Council member Zee Butler who chairs the Committee and has been reviewed by City Attorney Neal Bowen and Consulting Attorney Fred Bosselman. The draft ordinance prepared for the Committee's consideration referred only to units for sale and the Committee agreed that a second ordinance would have to be drafted to cover rental units.

Committee members ran into problems defining the criteria for eligibility for moderate cost housing. The draft ordinance provided that eligibility should be restricted to those with full-time employment on Sanibel. Committee members disagreed pointing out that there were many people who might need moderate cost housing but who did not work full-time. Committee member Dr. Louise Johnson cited the example of a single parent. The Committee decided that the eligibility criteria should be reviewed.

The Committee also decided to delete a portion of the ordinance that gave the housing foundation the authority to review all moderate cost housing proposals.

Commissioner Ray Fenton objected to a section defining moderate cost housing on a square foot basis, calling the definition unworkable. Fenton contended that it would eliminate too many units from contention.

Island resident Peter Valtin, representing a non-profit organization devoted to finding a way for moderate cost housing to work, recommended that the committee consider income as a major criteria for eligibility. He also recommended that moderate cost housing standards should correlate with the price standards that will be used in the moderate cost housing section of the Rate of Growth ordinance.

After the meeting, Fenton commented that the Committee still had a long way to go before an ordinance could be given to the City Fathers for review. The committee had originally hoped to have something definite by the end of this year.

The next meeting of the committee has been scheduled for October 18.

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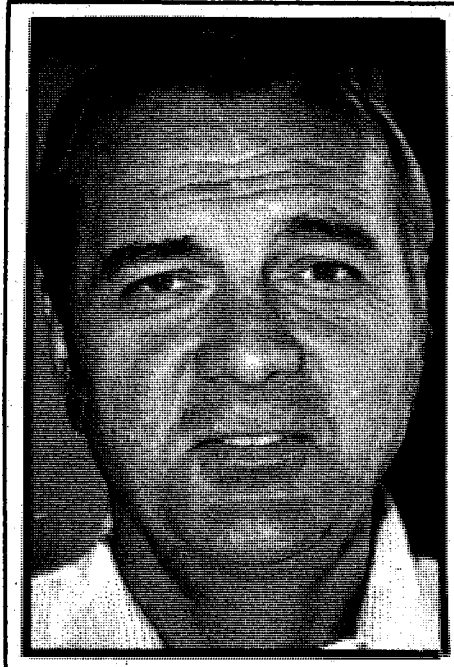
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important, as fill is expensive and when you build at a high elevation, you do not have the trouble with surface water during the heavy rains.

You might ask, "How can I tell elevation?" Anyone who has been here for a while can tell elevation fairly well by noticing the vegetation growing on the property. For instance, on the low side, you will see saw grass, buttonwood, Brazilian pepper and a few cabbage palms, which are able to survive in elevations of about two feet. At three feet, the vegetation will change. You still, however, see the Brazilian pepper, because it seems to grow at all Island elevations.

At about three to four feet, you will notice a predominance of palms and a few sea grapes.

Above four feet, there will be more sea grapes, perhaps a few Gumbo Limbo, wild olive and lots of Australian pines. You will also notice that on the higher ridges, you will find Century plants and cactus, especially in the beach ridge where the elevation is upwards of six feet.

So, you can see that, just by being able to recognize a few native plants and trees, you can tell quite a bit about the land's elevation.

Lots face different ways, just as houses face different ways. Here on Sanibel, most people agree that the southeast orientation for your back yard and pool is ideal. In the winter time you get the early morning sun and the afternoon sun. If you have a pool, and it is oriented this way, you will find you pool in the shade a good portion of the time. This will make it necessary for you to resort to a solar heater or a blanket to keep your pool warm in winter months.

Lots also vary in size. Some of the older lots on Sanibel that are available range from 75 feet to 150 feet.

Generally speaking, the predominate width of a lot is about 100 feet. In the newer subdivisions, the width of the lot is usually 100 feet. Lots vary in depth from around 120 to 150 feet deep. A normal size lot will give you about 12,000 to 15,000 square feet of area. This is very important, as you have to determine how much ground you can cover with your house. Generally speaking, on filled land, this would be 30 percent or less. Using this percentage, you can see that with 15,000 square feet, you could cover no more than 4,500 square feet. Now, this may seem like a lot, but when you include driveways, pool, deck and overhang on your roof, a house with all of the above can easily cover 4,500 feet. So, the size of your lot has to fit with your plans - what you want to do now and what you might want to do in the future.

Finally, one of the things you definitely should consider when you buy a lot is the deed restrictions. There are certain restrictions that tell you what you can and cannot do with the lot. Deed restrictions are not a recent innovation; they have been used for many years. Specifically, such things that are precluded in many deed restrictions are tin roofs, small cabin-type houses (less than 1,000 square feet), detached garages, homes that are built up without the lower story being closed in, homes that are built on the water within five to ten feet of the water.

Good deed restrictions make the lots more valuable and can make your living there more pleasant, because they guarantee that the community will be developed in a logical and common-sense fashion.

Although many of us feel that the country is getting crowded and that Florida especially is getting very crowded, this is really not the case. Florida has a tremendous amount of land (some 35 million acres) and presently only 3 percent of the land in Florida is being used for urban purposes.

We have a long way to go before we run out of land in this beautiful State of Florida. This is certainly not true of the coastal areas, however, for most everyone with means want to live in the coastal areas, close to the water. As a result, land prices for the water front and the areas in close proximity to the water front will continue to gain in price. More people will be wanting to leave their high fuel bills up North and come to beautiful Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

UNDER ALL IS LAND, is a saying that most of us in real estate recognize as a genuine truism. Certainly most of the nations's wealth (some four trillion dollars worth), as well as the world's wealth, is in land. When we think about building a house, we obviously have to start thinking about land - a lot or a larger parcel. Here on Sanibel-Captiva, most likely we will be thinking about a lot.

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The seedlings to be sold include Bald Cypress, Cat's Claw, Eucalyptus torelliana, Live Oak, South Florida Slash Pine, Sycamore, Sabal Palm and Arizona Cypress.

Personnel from the Division of Forestry will be on hand with free hand-outs on tree fertilization, tree pruning, etc., and can answer any questions you may have relating to trees, insects and diseases, trees for landscaping, fire control, educational programs, etc.

If you have any questions, call 694-2181, or stop by the office on Palm Beach Boulevard opposite the Florida Power and Light plant.

Gun Show October 6 and 7

The Kidney Foundation of Southwest Florida is sponsoring a Gun Show at the Lee County Exhibition Hall, located in the Lee County Area and Fairgrounds in North Fort Myers October 6 and 7.

The show will feature firearms, coins, stamps and knives, so all children under 16 must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Donations are \$1 per person, which qualifies them for a door prize. Two black and white TV's will be given away.

Show hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Church sets new worship

Sanibel Community Church implements a new schedule of worship services and Christian education programs next Sunday, October 7, according to Reverend Bruce Milligan, pastor.

Two worship services will be held each Sunday morning, starting at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Between services, from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., there are church school opportunities for children, youth, and adults.

The covenant choir, grades 4 through 8, will sing at the 9 a.m. services, and the choral music at the 11:15 a.m. services will be furnished by the chapel choir. Those interested in participating in the musical program of the church should contact Robert Jacoby, Choir Director.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both worship services on October 7 in observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

Mary Kegmuller is chairman of the Worship Committee of the Sanibel Community Church and the Christian Education Committee is headed by Doris Frey.

Troop 88 Mullet sale

The Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 will hold a smoked mullet sale in Bailey's General Store Parking Lot on Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A \$5 donation per package is requested. Proceeds will go towards camping equipment for the Troop.

To order in advance, you may call 472-3778 days and 472-1410 or 471-4719 evenings.

ABWA meets Thursday

The first anniversary of the Sanibel Captiva American Business Women's Association will be held Thursday, October 4 at Sundial. Dinner at 7:00 will follow get acquainted time beginning at 6:30.

Captain William C. Austin of the Fort Myers Fire Department will discuss "Fire Prevention" in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

Anne Joffe will explain how "She Sells Sea Shells by the Seashore" originated in Louisville, Kentucky and wound up on Sanibel.

AWBA membership is open to any woman who is gainfully employed - part or full time - so for further information call Bette Parke, 472-2946 or Membership Chairman, Rosalie Woods, 472-1516.

Native plant give-away

The Fish and Wildlife Service and the Sanibel Vegetation Committee will hold a native plant give-away on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in an area just west of the Sanibel Elementary School on San-Cap Road where the new maintenance buildings for the Ding Darling Sanctuary will be built.

Residents are welcome to dig native trees and shrubs from the designated area, and representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Vegetation Committee will be present to give advice. Diggers should bring shovels, clippers and boxes, canvas or plastic in which to carry their plants.

Persons wishing to take large trees such as a gumbo limbo, large seagrape or cabbage palm should make arrangements with local organizations having proper equipment for the digging, hauling and replanting of heavy trees.

For further information, call Mike Klein at 472-3292 or the office of the Ding Darling Sanctuary at 472-1100.



Oktoberfest set Oct. 20

Oktoberfest '79, including German music, dancing and a Beer Garden, will be held at the Cypress Square in Fort Myers on Saturday, October 20, from noon to 5 p.m.

The free entertainment will feature the German-American Social Club of Fort Myers, which will present ethnic songs performed by a mixed chorus and folk dances performed by the group's Bavarian dancers. A folk band will accompany the performers and play throughout the Oktoberfest.

In addition, German food and beer will be offered, as well as special merchandise for sale in many of the Square's 25 shops. Oktoberfest attendees are also invited to tour the unique shops and restaurants at Cypress Square, located at McGregor Boulevard and Cypress Lake Drive.



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Arms Wax: \$10 (underarms \$8)

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Bio-Cellular Skin Renewal: \$17.50 or 3 for \$45 (includes vegetable peel, skin polishing, skin feeding, paraffin heat treatment, skin ironing and makeup application)

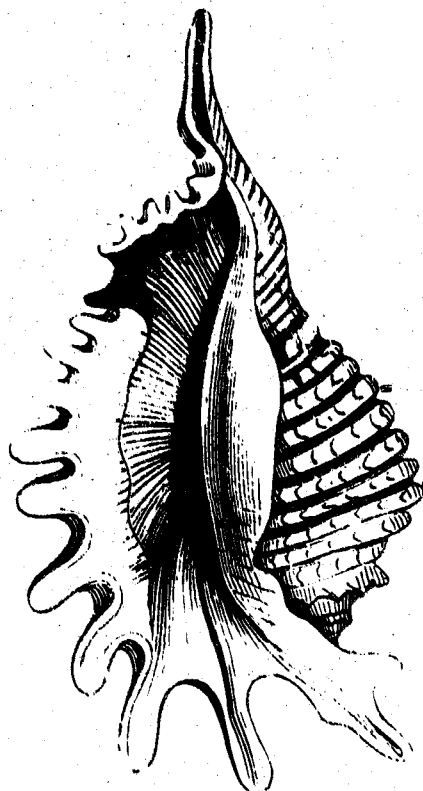
Complete Facial: \$25 or 3 for \$60 (includes cleansing, mud mask, honey and almond scrub, vacuuming, moisturizing, steaming, ultra-violet, facial massage, and makeup application)

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Pedicure: \$10

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Nungester files protective order against Maxwell

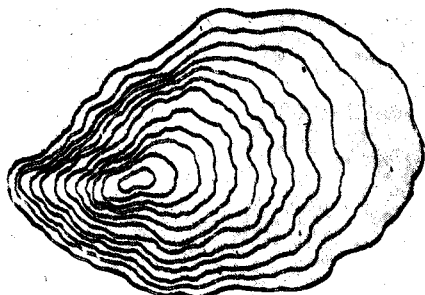
Former City Manager Bill Nungester, who filed a suit against his former employee Steve Maxwell for harassment, filed a protective order in circuit court last week.

The order was requested because Maxwell had responded to Nungester's suit by submitting over 200 questions for Nungester's response. Nungester is contending that Maxwell's interrogatories are "overly oppressive, embarrassing and not germane to the complaint." Nungester also alleges that they constitute an undue burden and expense.

Maxwell said Friday that this was "a stalling technique" and asserted that his questions were all "subject to the Sunshine Law and therefore germane to the nature of government business. According to Maxwell, his questions will further shed light on "general management practices the City has endorsed."

Maxwell said that he plans to file a motion to compel Nungester to answer his questions. No date has been set for a hearing. Nungester could not be reached for comment.

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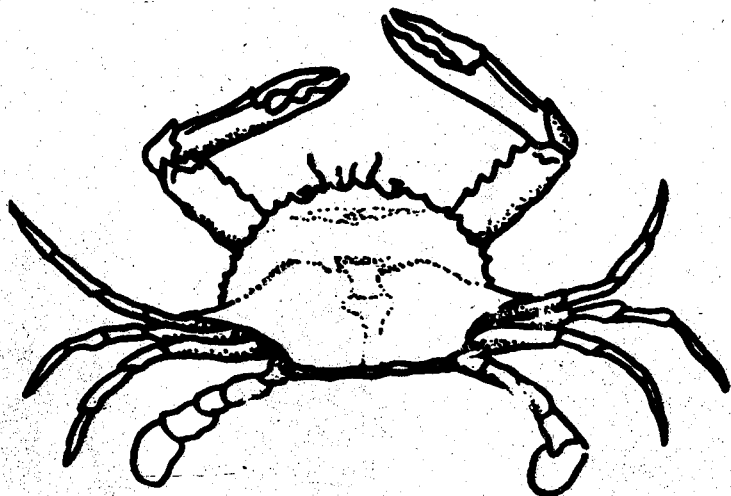
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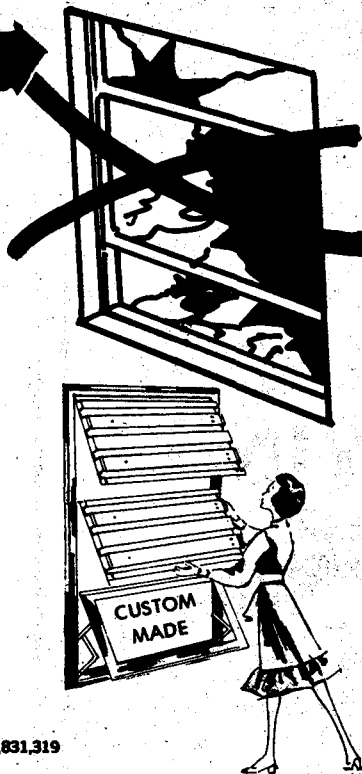
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Consider request by Robert F. Buntrock, President Executive Services, Inc., for review of the City's Code Inspector concerning Occupational Licenses.

Request by Hal Austin for Council consideration of Occupational License grievance per Ordinance No. 79-06, Section 7 (5) and (6).

Request by Frances B. Watkin for Council approval of an Occupational License to conduct the business of Counselor, Psychotherapist (Section 14, Ordinance No. 77-30.)

Discussion and clarification of Occupational License classification for the following named applicants: Joseph Constanzo, Emily Fray, Peter Smith, Dairy Queen.

12:00 noon. Recess for lunch

1:30 p.m. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use

Plan, Section 3.31:2, Residential Densities, and 3.2.2., Development Intensity Map, to Permit Construction of Two Dwelling Units on Two Adjacent Lots held in Common Ownership in a Modern Platted Subdivision on Lots 10C and 11C, Government Lot 11 and Government Lot 12, Section 12, Township 46 South, Range 21 East (Castaways Subdivision), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Karen Loveland.

1:45 p.m. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.2(3): Residential Yard Requirements, 3.3.11(2): Lawfully Existing Construction of a Residential Swimming Pool at 836 Angel Wing Drive, Lot 10, Shell Harbor, as Submitted by Richard J. Smith.

Public Inquiries and Comments.
 Recess.

5:01 p.m. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.1.27; Street Classification; 2.2.2. Transportation Part (E).

Early Childhood Academy announces expansion

The Early Childhood Academy has announced an expansion of both its facilities and programs. As an outgrowth of the school, the J. Hamilton Welch Academy will open its doors this month for students in grades one through twelve. This new facility is located at 3049 McGregor Boulevard, former site of St. Michael's Lutheran School. The Early Childhood Academy itself, located at 2245 Broadway, will remain open for pre-school and kindergarten students. Also, before and after-school child care will be provided at the Broadway location.

New programs will be initiated at both the J. Hamilton Welch Academy and the Early Childhood Academy this fall. These include an all-day learning disabilities program, a special program for gifted children, a remedial program for students with below-grade level achievement in reading or math, and an increased program of music instruction in the major instruments for outside students as well as

for students in the two academies. Other innovative instructional programs include courses in computer programming and operation, speed learning, and foreign languages.

While proud of the new programs, officials at both academies point out that the schools' emphasis remains on the teaching of the three R's. Students must meet high standards of achievement in reading and math and are helped to do so by the small size of the classes. All regular classes have no more than twenty students. Gifted classes have no more than twelve, and remedial and learning disabilities classes have only one to three students, with an emphasis on individual tutoring. After-school tutoring is available to all students.

Music lessons and tutoring in all subjects are available to students from other schools by appointment.

Transportation to and from the schools is available through Lee County.

Gallery opens second season this Sunday

The Photographers' Gallery will open its second season on Sanibel with a one-man show by Steven Katzman of Sarasota.

The public is invited to meet the photographer at an opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 7.

During the exhibit, which runs through November 3, Katzman will address a workshop on the presentation and preservation of photographic prints and will discuss photography as fine art.

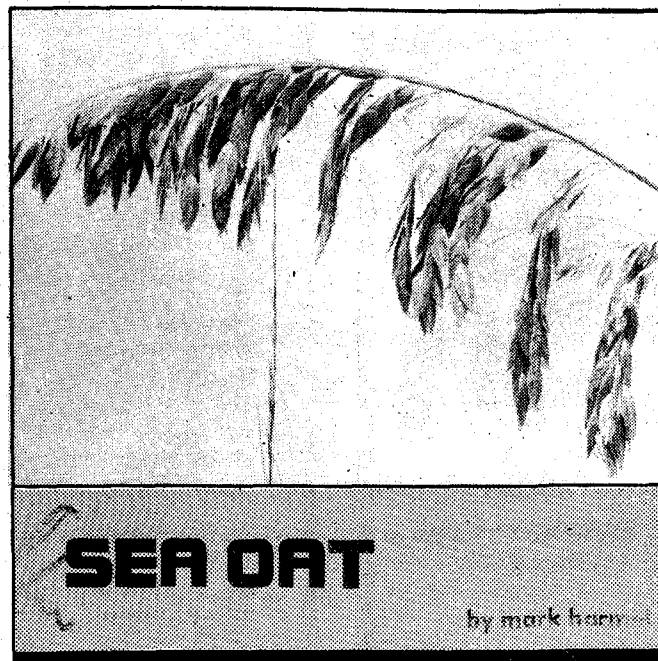
At an October 20 workshop open to the public, Katzman will discuss what constitutes a fine photographic print and how to present and preserve it. Also, he will

lead a discussion on the recent boom in collecting photographs as art, addressing such topics as "who or what is collectible; what is the photograph worth; and how do you start collecting." The photographer will bring examples from his collection.

The Photographers' Gallery is located at 1554 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Additional evening hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

Two years ago, the 29-year old Katzman established Image of Sarasota, a gallery devoted primarily to showing the work of nationally known photographers. Exhibitions have included the photographs of Ansel Adams, Jerry Uelsmann, Richard Avedon, Brassai, Robert Frank and Diane Arbus, among others.

The Sanibel show represents Katzman's first one-man exhibit and will include 24 black and white prints. The images of people, places and objects reflect his photographic philosophy, "a visual dialogue with a disorganized world and the photographic process that records it".



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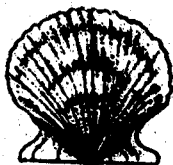
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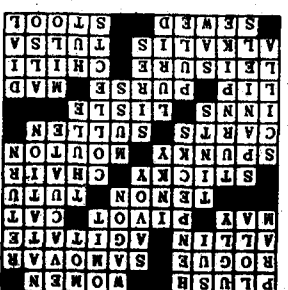
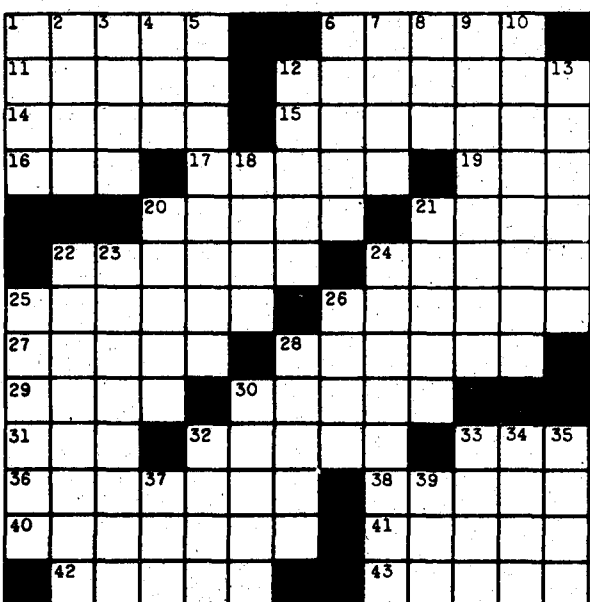
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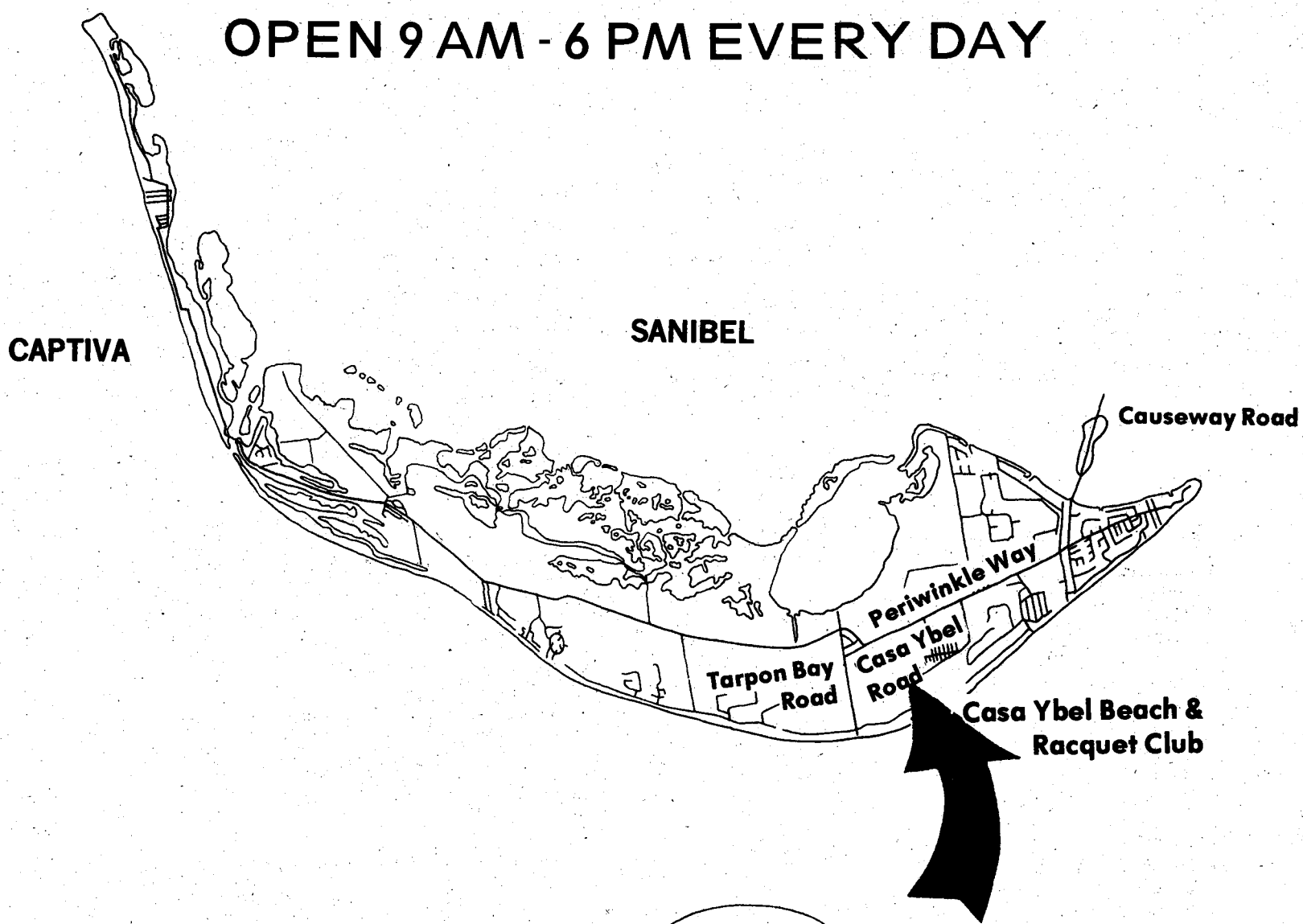
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