

Dolphin Days

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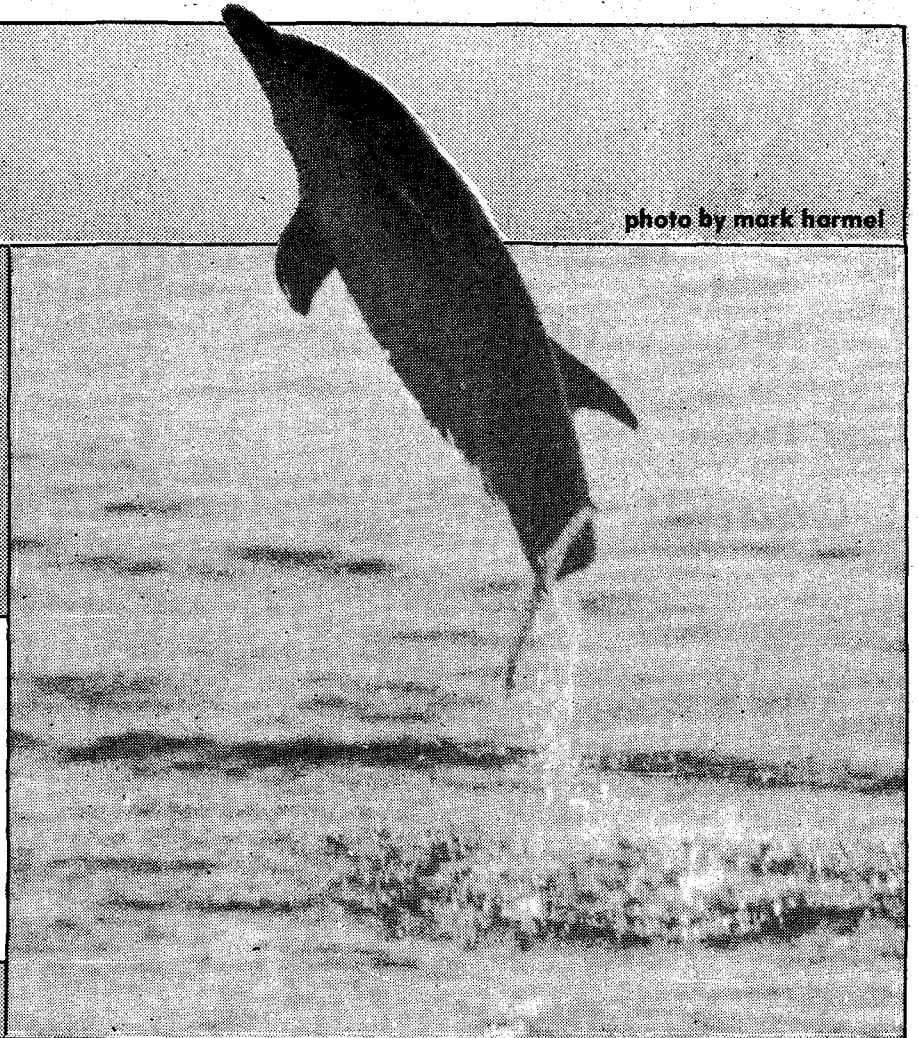
"I think all animals think. But that again becomes a matter of definition. Some people who would want to put animals into a separate category feel they think, but not on the level of humans. But man is pretty egocentric about these things. He doesn't think anything corresponds to or thinks like him, and that's probably true. That doesn't make them a lower form necessarily. Maybe they haven't been able to conquer the earth and overcome environmental difficulties and fly airplanes, and all that sort of thing, but in another sort of way they seem to do very well. They are free."

Dr. Peter Morgane
co-author of A Dolphin Brain Atlas

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city manager selection possible today

by gwen stevenson

Although at least one councilman will be on the dissenting side, it appears that the majority of Sanibel's City Council members favor the selection of a local candidate for City Manager and a decision on the issue at today's council meeting. There are four Sanibel applicants: Fred Valtin, George Kiddoo, Ralph Zeiss and Steve Maxwell.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White said last week that he does not believe the council should make a decision about the City Manager until they have interviewed one or two applicants from outside the area. He appears to be outnumbered, however, by Councilmen Bailey, Goss and Butler who all have indicated that they feel the City Manager decision is an urgent one and are disposed to hiring someone familiar with Sanibel.

"My position is still firm," said Zee Butler, who first suggested proposed that a local candidate would be preferable to an outsider. "There is too much uncertainty among City Hall staff and it is absolutely necessary that we get a permanent City Manager as soon as possible. I don't think it is necessary to get a 'professional city manager'," she continued. "The key to management is personnel management and it doesn't take a professional City Manager to do that." Mrs. Butler added that she felt the current City Hall staff was

highly qualified and the main problem was to find someone to manage that staff. She wouldn't say which of the four local candidates she favored.

Councilman Goss said Sunday night that he felt Butler's position was "basically right", and he agrees with her assessment that a City Manager choice is urgent and that it was not necessary to hire someone from within the ranks of professional city

managers. He compared the City Hall staff to the Pittsburgh Pirates -- "lots of talent but no management." Goss said that he felt, like Butler, that it would take an outside city manager about a year to learn about Sanibel.

Francis Bailey also said Sunday that he favored a decision today, but declined to comment on his preferences.

When it appeared that there would be

dissension among council members about the City Manager selection. White had tried to get a four-fifths majority vote passed so that the City Manager would have to be agreeable to four out of the five council members. The Council decided against that but said they believed that a qualified candidate would not accept the position if the vote were three to two.

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South Seas beach renourishment application meeting with mixed response

by gwen stevenson

An application for a dredging permit to remove sand from a shoal a half mile out in the Gulf of Mexico to renourish Captiva's eroding shores continues to meet with mixed response. South Seas Plantation, acting as an agent for the resort and 465 individual property owners, has requested a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to dredge 765,500 cubic yards of sand to renourish 10,000 linear feet of the Gulf shoreline. Permits have also been requested from the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The official DER report sent to the Lee County Commissioners last week contained their review of the biological and hydrological impact of the project. The County must approve the project before DER can make their final decision. Forrest Fields, environmental specialist in DER's standard permitting section, said that although the proposed project would have a significant immediate effect on the local biological resource, any long term effects would be influenced by: "The abundance and mortality of the animals on the beach, patterns of sedimentation in the proposed borrow area and return frequency of dredging..."

Allen Ten Broek, president of Mariner Properties who owns South Seas, pointed out yesterday that their studies have shown that "marine life in the area is abundant, the proposed borrow site is low in sediments and we do not plan any recurrent dredging. One of the advantages of a private project like this," he explained, "is that we are not required to provide periodic maintenance which would necessitate recurrent dredging. We would have to do that if the project was financed with public funds. This beach renourishment program will be paid for by the property owners on the Plantation," he said.

Without recurrent dredging, Fields told the Commissioners in his letter, both the borrow site and the renourished beach area would return to normal.

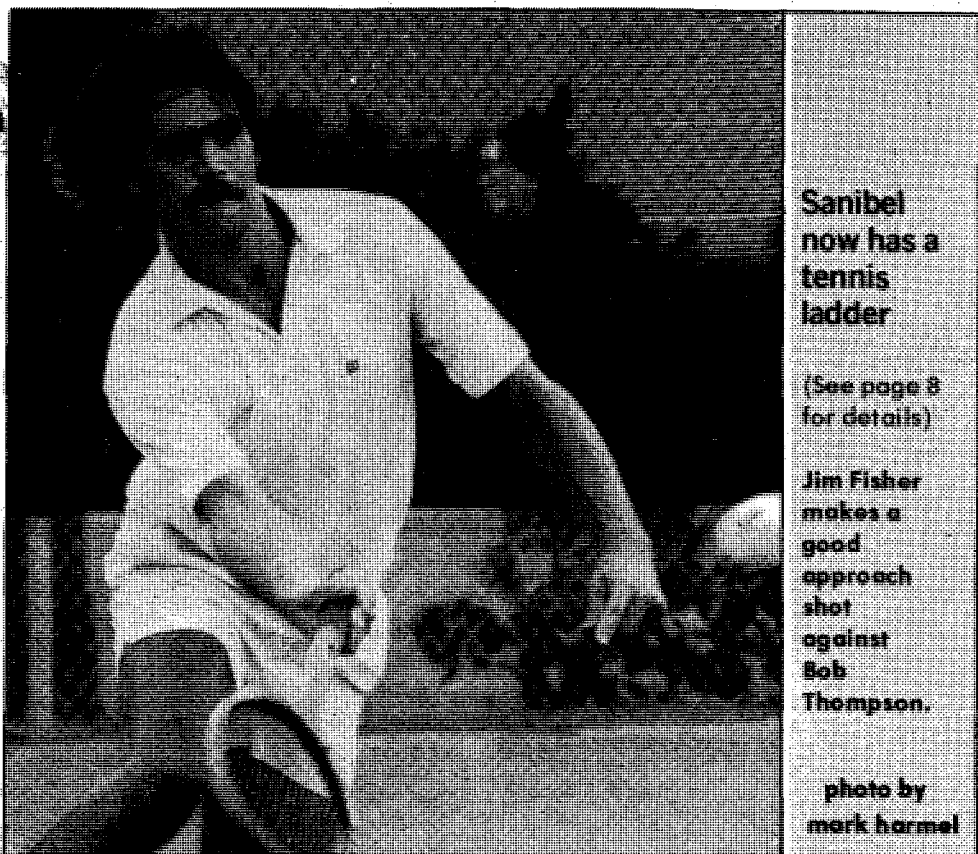
Ten Broek said that the life of the project is designed for 10 to 12 years. "One of the things that will enhance its life is our groin at Redfish Pass," Ten Broek stated, adding that some beach build-up had already started and South Seas planned to complete the groin in conjunction with the beach renourishment plan.

Fields goes on to state that the hydrological impact of the project may result in a "more stable coastline." Although Fields said sediment would initially be lost from the proposed project he concluded that "the borrow and native materials are sufficiently compatible that the fill slopes will tend toward equilibrium."

One of the concerns that Mariner Properties officials have voiced is whether or not the State's marine biologists who did the original impact studies were in the correct area. DER chief Phil Edwards, although expressing his belief that his staff had the right location, has agreed to a reassessment of the site now that South Seas has marked the area with buoys. Discrepancies in the soil consistency and average water depth prompted the project's professional engineers to question whether everyone was in the same place.

Opposition by local fishing groups, who are worried about a disturbance in the marine food chain, has been extremely vocal. John King, from the Pine Island chapter of The Organized Fishermen of Florida, contends that 50 percent of the pompano caught in Lee County are caught in Redfish Pass. King told DER that he believes many other species that utilize the Pass will also be affected by the proposed dredging. Ten Broek disagrees, pointing out that the proposed borrow site is a half mile offshore and a little south of the Pass. Fields says in his letter there is "no data available to provide an objective assessment of the impact on this resource (fish)." Tetra Tech engineer Eric Olsen disagreed with King. He told DER his company's examination of the site found it to be a "highly dynamic seaward shoal of a tidal inlet...unvegetated, unstable, and not

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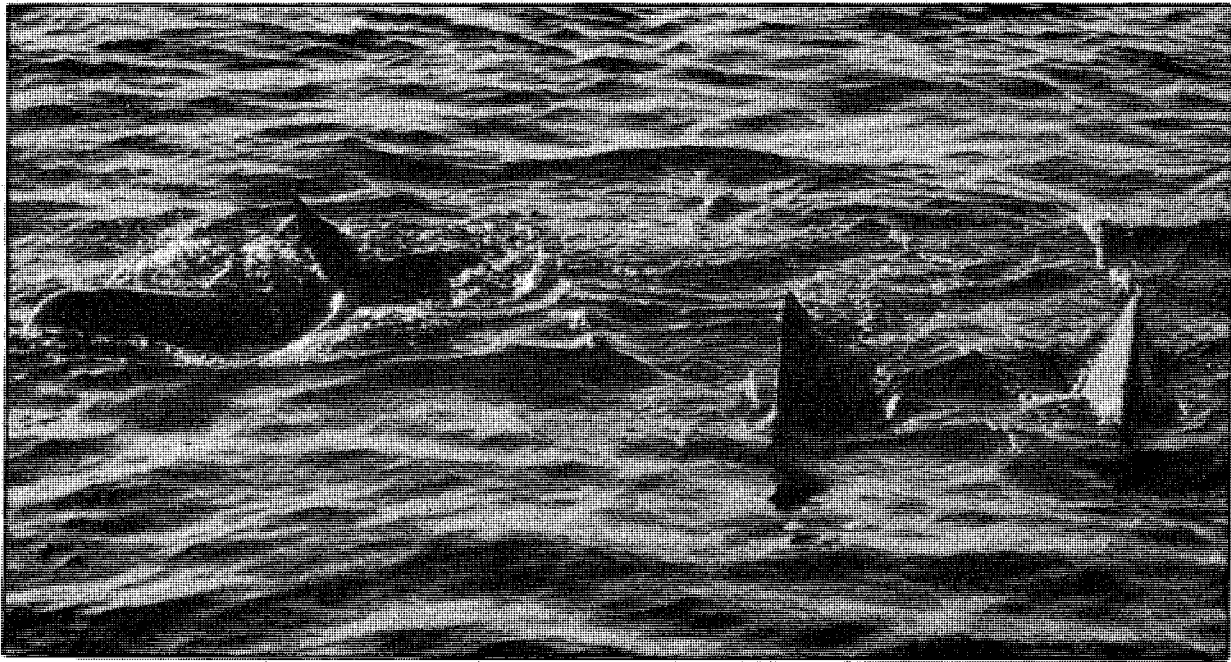


Sanibel
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for details)

Jim Fisher
makes a
good
approach
shot
against
Bob
Thompson.

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Dolphin Days

by pat harmel

Some 3000 years ago, in the ancient Mediterranean, small whales known as dolphins were considered to hold the key to profoundly religious secrets. Through time immemorial the honored guardian of the seas has figured prominently - both mythically and mystically - in recorded literature of the times. One early recorded vision is that of the fifteenth century Byzantine philosopher, Gemistos Plethos, who viewed the dolphin voyaging through the sea as the mind of God in the waters. More recently, Melville wrote that if God were to return to the earth it would most certainly be in the majestic guise of a whale. It has, you see, only been during the last 600 years that men have boarded boats to hunt down and murder wild whales and dolphins for their oil, meat and bones. It has been for considerably less time than that that we have been slaughtering dolphins alongside tuna for the sake of a brown bag lunch.

Dolphins are aquatic mammals, related to large whales and small porpoises, found in all open seas and sometimes up the mouths of large rivers. They are believed to rank somewhat higher than dogs on the intelligence order of mammals, although a growing number of scientists have dared place them even above the chimpanzee. And level of intelligence is only one of the controversies surrounding the huge beastie.

Many people living in the coastal areas where dolphins are found mistakenly call them porpoises. It's one quirk that we fortunately can blame on someone else; when the Europeans emigrated to North America they failed to distinguish the differences between the harbor porpoise and the bottlenose dolphin and the two have been mistakenly mixed up ever since!

Visitors to fish markets are also frequently distressed to find "dolphin" fillets on sale - but they're not (or shouldn't be) the dolphin of Flipper fame, but are instead one of two swift, brightly colored marine game fish.

Dolphins are distinguishable from porpoises by their pronounced "beak" snouts and prominent hooked dorsal fins. Porpoises have really no beak to speak of, low, triangular dorsal fins, and spadelike teeth.

The bottlenose dolphin found in coastal waters can reach a length of 12 feet and a weight of up to 800 pounds at maturity. They have a beak about three inches long and from 80 to 88 conical shaped teeth. They are gray in color with an underside lighter than their back.

Another common dolphin in ocean waters is called, appropriately enough, the common dolphin and can reach a length of seven feet and a bulk of up to 150 pounds. The common dolphin has 80 to 100 teeth and is easily distinguished by the gray and brown stripes running down its sides.

Being mammals, dolphins breathe air, coming to the water's surface at intervals to take the oxygen in through a modified nostril, or blowhole, on the top of their heads. Feeding mainly on fish and squid, with an occasional crustacean thrown in for good measure, the dolphins travel the seas in schools numbering from two to 100. They give



ISLANDER photographer Mark Harmel was an audience of one as a school of dolphins entertained in a rare appearance by the causeway last week.

birth to one offspring at the end of a 12 to 16 month gestation period and nurse their young underwater. Some species live to be 50 years old, while others reach old age at 25.

Men of the sea, who should know about such things, have throughout the ages considered the dolphin's presence an omen of good luck and good weather. In earlier times the dolphin was never killed for food for to do so would be to bring permanent bad luck to the offender. Today, however,

Japan, the South Pacific, the North Atlantic, the Black Sea, and the West Indies all have commercial dolphin fisheries.

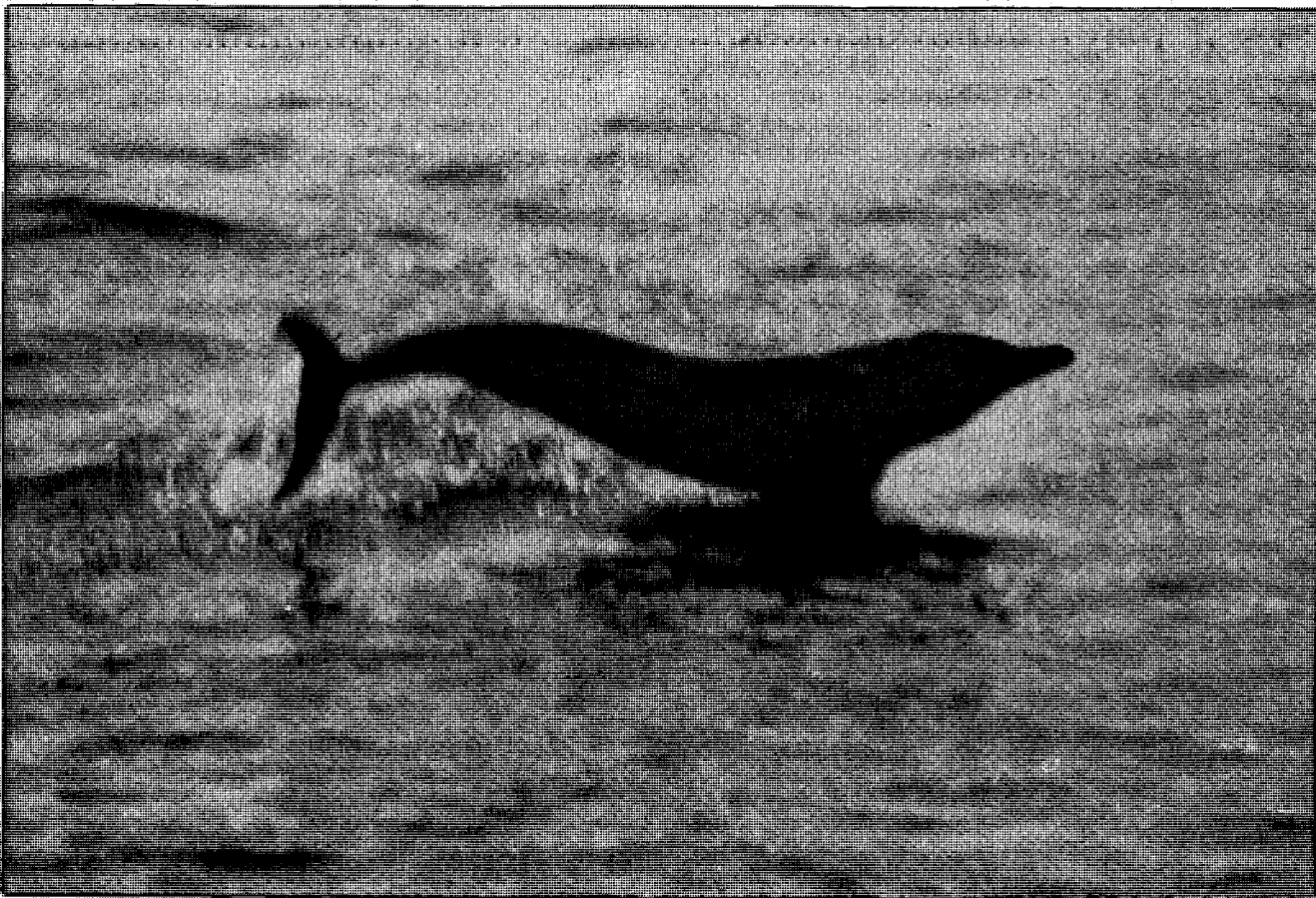
Dolphins have figured prominently in both ancient mythology and common folklore, appearing in numerous works of art, and on coins, currency, and stamps. Greek coins depicted the son of Poseidon seated on a dolphin, and it was a dolphin that graced the coat of arms of the "dauphin" - the name given the eldest son and heir of the king of France. One folk tale tells us that dolphins are the reincarnation of the Pharaoh's forces who perished in the Red Sea while pursuing the Israelites. In Greek mythology dolphins have a reputation as carriers of the gods, lost schoolboys and maidens in distress.

Scientists have long believed that dolphins have a distinct social organization and an intricate communication system that may make it possible for humans to communicate with them. Most marine dolphins have numerous sounds including those used for echolocation (sonar), those emitted in emotional states, and pure tone sounds called whistles and chirps. There is evidence to show that some species even have individual signature whistles among themselves for identification.

The dolphin sonar system allows the mammal to locate objects by making a sound and listening for echoes the sound makes when reflected by the object. Loudness and rapidity are the measurements used to identify the dolphins emotional state.

Physician John Lilly has conducted more experiments in dolphin communication than perhaps any other scientist working today. Beginning in the 1950's and working well into the 60's Lilly tried to develop a communication system with the dolphins - an experiment that failed but led to his authoring of, among others, the books *Man and Dolphin*, and *The Mind of the Dolphin*.

Lilly has documented in his work the dolphins attempt to communicate with him, a feat labeled by some as mimicry. Lilly eventually became convinced that it was not the mammals shortcomings or low intelligence that caused the failure to communicate but man's inability to comprehend the dolphins attempts. In 1963 he left the area of dolphin research to investigate his own troubled mind, a decision prompted by his experiences with the dolphins. In a lecture Lilly attempted to explain his action: "You see what I found after 12 years of work with the dolphins is that the limits are not in them, the limits are in us. So I had to go away and find out, who am I? What's this all about?"



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conductive to the formation of habitat normally associated with sport and commercial fishes." Olsen's firm took 27 test borings of the site earlier this summer.

Ten Broek said that his firm is in the process of having the site reviewed by Miami biologists and he will discuss all the findings at a news conference later this week. "Thus far, we have every reason to believe that swimming animals will avoid the site during the construction phase (expected to last about three months) but that invertebrates and other sea life will re-colonize quickly after construction is finished. We are doing additional special studies for more scientific information on the project's recovery rate," he said.

Ten Broek also says that he wants to talk to the fishing groups. "We have extended a general invitation but it has not been accepted. So I will contact them personally this week." Ten Broek pointed out that the resort and private property owners involved are "as anxious as anyone" to protect the waters adjacent to their properties. "We feel that people are reacting to the elements out of context and without an overall understanding of the project," said Ten Broek.

"It has been stated that this is one of the best planned projects in beach renourishment in the country," Ten Broek concluded. "It is the only one ever undertaken by a private group of citizens and so we want to make sure it is done absolutely right."

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White pointed out that he felt local candidates would already be aligned with various special interest factions on Sanibel and that an outsider would be more objective. He also added that, even if the final choice were a local person, there would be a better aura about the appointment if the council had interviewed outside applicants.

Butler disagreed. "I wouldn't have done this when we were searching for a Bill Nungester," she said, "but the climate on the Island has changed."

Councilman Charles LeBuff was out of town on a family emergency and could not be reached for comment.

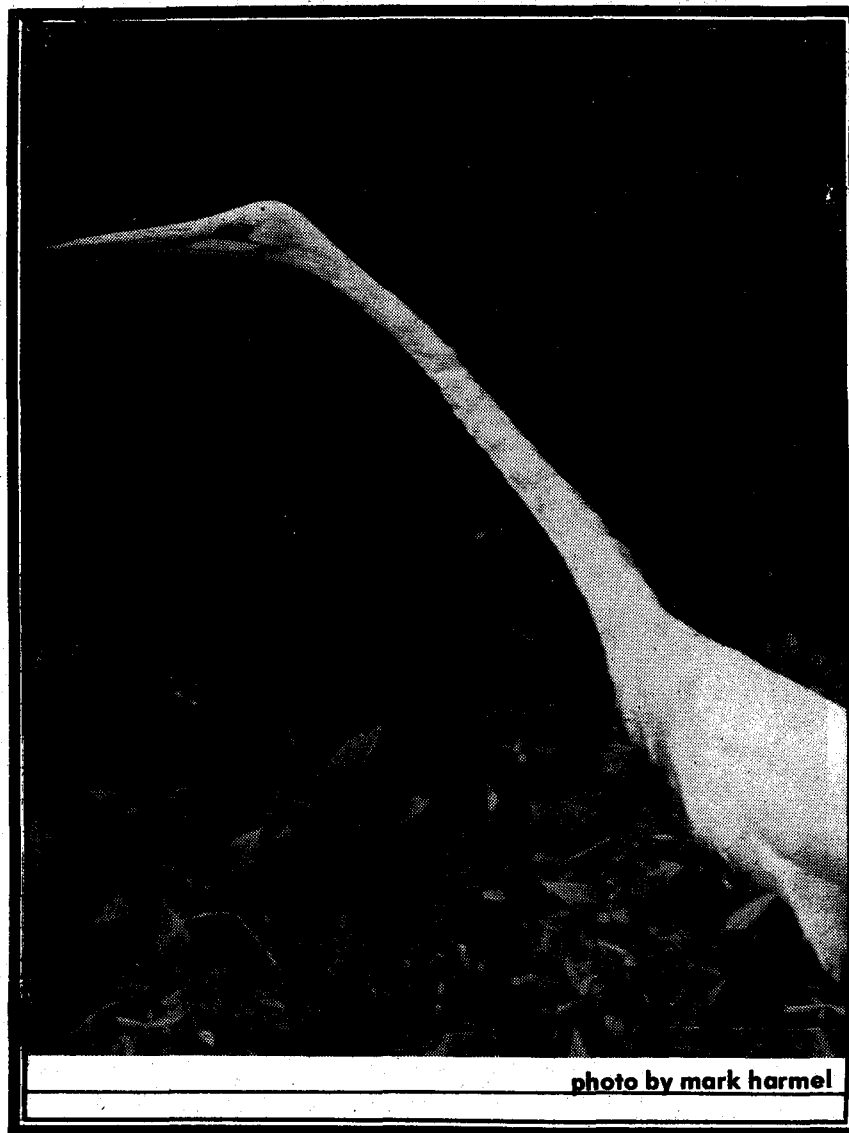


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commentary

A proposal to dredge Gulf sand to renourish a portion of Captiva's beachfront is meeting with opposition that seems to bear small resemblance to the real issues.

A South Seas Plantation request for a dredging permit has sparked opposition that may not be properly directed - that is, at the actual environmental situation.

One of the DER marine biologists involved in assessing the biological impact of the proposal took the rather unorthodox step of circulating his preliminary, negative report to other agencies who will also have to decide whether or not to issue their permits to the project. (A negative recommendation against a small boat channel requested by South Seas earlier

this year was overturned by his DER boss. It may be safe to assume that the Planation is not one of his favorite applicants.)

The important thing - scientific data and its interpretation - varies enormously between the proponents and opponents of the project. We think this might be a good case for an independent evaluation of the situation. An outside study by an ombudsman removed from the vagaries of Island politics might be the answer. The costs could be borne equally by both parties.

Currently, opposition toward both the South Seas project and the one proposed by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, seems motivated by concerns other than environmental. Some beachfront residents are questioning the legitimacy of a recent Erosion District survey that showed a majority in favor of an assessment to help pay for the project. Others who favor the

opening of Blind Pass feel that by criticizing the proposed borrow site the case for opening the Pass can be strengthened - "use the sand from Blind Pass," they say. There are those of course who legitimately do not want to tamper with Mother Nature, even though Mother Nature has tampered severely with Captiva's shores.

The important issues in this struggle are the environment and the long range impact to our waters and marine life. Those are the questions that must be addressed objectively and reasonably without emotion or politics. The beach renourishment projects, if they can be done properly, will solve a great many problems. What should now be the only area of concern is IF they can be done properly - and that is a matter solely for the experts.

Letters to the Editor

beach and coast stories praised

The Editor, The Islander:

Congratulations on the October 9 center-spread feature captioned "1980, The Year of the Coast".

The article was an informative potpourri of coastal management concerns very relative to our fragile barrier islands.

It was gratifying to note that the Federal Government's forthcoming study results are expected to recommend a stricter control of development on barrier islands - and withdrawal of all federal programs, such as flood and mortgage insurance, that tend to encourage improper development in the coastal plain.

((Apparently my recent plea for such action has not fallen on deaf ears in Washington.)

Your item intimating that Washington now favors beach renourishment as a viable solution to the erosion problem, however, came as a surprise. About a decade ago, the Army Engineers announced that they had abandoned the device after a century of costly efforts in the Cape Hatteras area. I understand that South Seas Plantation has recently been furnished a plan for achieving the desired results without the damaging dredging operations they have been touting. I hope that they will give it careful thought.

Most interesting, also, was Mariner's

consultant, Dick Stevens' reported advice to the Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association on the financial benefits of erosion control. Apparently he was referring to Chapter 161 F.S. when he said, "Also, under Florida law, when property owners contribute to a project, they gain ownership of that portion of the beach landward of the erosion line." That law does not seem to be so categorical about the matter. Like many other Florida laws, there are hems and haws and on-the-other-hands about such benefits. The advice of a Florida lawyer is needed for specific projects.

DER Secretary "Jake" Varn is to be congratulated for his reported fervor for consolidating the "permitting procedure" in the coastal zone. The Army Engineers last Spring at their fruitful Sanibel Workshops on the subject had chided Florida's DER for not joining them in their initial step toward the desired consolidation goal.

Please continue such "round-up" features on other key environmental issues of local concern.

Best Wishes,
Paul A. Howe

(Editor's Note: See story on South Seas project on page one.)

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Metz Funeral Home in Cape Coral for Herbert Fleischl, M.D. who died last Friday. He was 71.

He came to Sanibel in 1972 from Indianapolis, Ind. where he had been associated with Central State Hospital for 20 years. He received his medical degree from Vienna University, Austria, and was a member of Temple Beth-El.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie Fleischl, of Sanibel and a sister, Dr. Maria Fleischl, of New York City.

Rabbi Solomon Agin officiated at the services. Burial was in Fort Myers Cemetery.

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Municipal records

by gwen stevenson

sanibel officials tour dauphin island

"Beyond description" and "staggering" were the words Councilman Porter Goss used to describe the hurricane devastation of the Mobile, Alabama area which he toured last week. Goss, along with Planning Director Bruce Rogers and Building Official George Blain, spent two days last week on Dauphin Island and the Mobile area in an attempt to determine what changes should be made on Sanibel to reduce storm devastation.

The trip convinced Goss that "the bottom line is total evacuation." He was also certain that in the event of a major storm, "there is no doubt in my mind that there will be no causeway." Goss pointed out that the Causeway linking Dauphin Island to the mainland in Alabama is not as vulnerable as the Sanibel Causeway. "It is a little more protected and they don't have the deep water that we have," Goss said, and that causeway was totally destroyed.

Even though the damage to the area from Hurricane Frederick was "overwhelming", officials are quick to point out that it could have been worse. Frederick struck the tiny island at low tide and the eye had dissipated substantially. Goss said there were only 300 people on the island (out of a total population of about 1,000) and only a handful of those remained behind when the evacuation warning came. A month later, there is just "nothing left." All the buildings on the shoreline were destroyed, according to Goss. The type of structure that withstood the damage the best was the piling house that was crossed braced and tied down with hurricane straps. Goss said "there is no great condo march" on Dauphin Island so comparisons to Sanibel's condominium-lined beaches could not be made.

Transportation to and from Dauphin Island is only by Army landing craft and they estimate it will be a "couple of months" before regular power is restored. "Not one boat was afloat," said Goss, "and there are several hundred of them on the Island." Other problems of resettling revolved around getting debris cleared from the roads. "The causerina argument is silly," said Goss. "Everything fell down." (Causerina, because of their shallow root system, have long been considered a danger in a storm on Sanibel and Captiva.

Disposing of solid waste and the extreme numbers of water moccasins have also hampered efforts to return to normalcy. One recommendation Goss did come back with was a decision that, in the event of a hurricane warning, the County should move some heavy equipment onto the Island before the storm hits.

Another problem facing Dauphin Island is dryness. "It hasn't rained and they're afraid the Island is going to burn down," Goss said.

The "message from Mobile" said Goss is that "we are way beyond our capacity...we are way over what we can handle in density to provide safe evacuation. Dealing with 10,000 property owners in the event of a hurricane would be a nightmare.

With the causeway gone, just getting groceries is a real problem. The key is the causeway. I'm going to recommend at the (Tuesday) council meeting that we send our planners there to see what changes they will recommend," he concluded.

island shopping center expansion approved

Sanibel's Planning Commission last Monday agreed to allow John Kontinos to expand the Island Shopping Center at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay

Road.

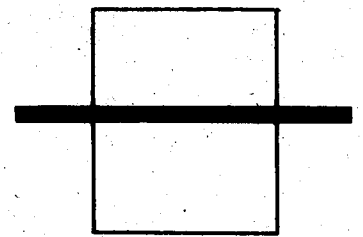
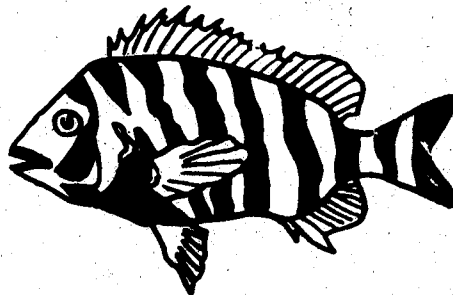
Kontinos' plans call for expansion of Bailey's General Store and the addition of 11 shops in a mall located south of the Island Cinema. A walkway will connect a 131-space parking lot on the west side of Tarpon Bay with a proposed 202-space lot on the east side.

The Commissioners' approval was subject to a \$2500 donation to the City's bike path fund, approval of a revised drainage plan, paving the entrance to the west side parking lot, handicap parking at mall entrances, provisions for bike and moped paths and dedication of additional right of way along Tarpon Bay Road.

condominium request continued

A request by Surety Construction for a Development Permit to build an 11-unit condominium, swimming pool and tennis court on a piece of property on East Gulf Drive next to Sandalfoot Condominium was continued at last Monday's Planning Commission meeting.

The four to one vote (with Commissioner Ray Fenton dissenting) was based on technical revisions to the site plan that the Commissioners want to see before issuing the Permit.



building permits

The following building permits were issued last week:

To Sundial Associates for completion of the clubhouse at their Island Club on Middle Gulf Drive. By Apgar-Markham for \$100,000.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson for a single family dwelling on West Gulf Drive. By Finger Construction for \$56,780.

To Sundial Associates to repair stairs. By Apgar-Markham for \$5,000.

Again to Sundial for parking of trailer. By Conshor, Inc., for \$15.

To Bruce Casper for repairs on a dwelling on Whitehall Drive. By owner, for \$2,000.

To Scotty Gale for remodelling of commercial building on Periwinkle Way. By owner for \$2,000.

To Al Deynzer for remodelling of a commercial building in Heart of the Islands Shopping Center. By Mark McQuade for \$1,000.

To Richard Kraft for installation of a spa in a dwelling at Watershadows. By Riverbend Homes for \$2,000.

Again to Richard Kraft for installation of davits at the above location. By owner for \$1,500.

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captran announces franchise operation

by gwen stevenson

When the average person thinks of franchising, the immediate visions are of twin yellow arches and a smiling Kentucky colonel. But today's business world is populated with a variety of franchised goods and services, from pet stores to campgrounds, and the Sanibel-based interval ownership firm of Captran, Inc. has just entered the franchise arena.

Captran Franchising Corporation's president, Thomas C. Liber, explains the development of interval ownership and time-sharing franchising as a natural outgrowth of Captran's experience in the interval ownership area. "Captran has developed probably the broadest range in the country in the time-sharing business," he said. "Management, rental, sales, marketing, construction and design." Although Captran has been involved in giving advice to other interval ownership firms, Liber says that they found it "tough to be helpful when you are only involved in part of a project."

Although promotion of the new concept has been limited mainly to word of mouth and one blind ad in the Wall Street Journal, the response, according to Liber, has been phenomenal. Liber explained that, under a Captran franchise, an interval ownership resort would be able to sell their units at a lower price because they will have a lower marketing cost. "Marketing costs in interval ownership projects run about 40 percent," Liber stated. "With our help, the franchisee will avoid making costly mistakes."

Captran also plans to establish a different time sharing exchange system for the franchised resorts. Thus far, Liber has received 150 inquiries and is seriously considering six.

"We are looking for a man with a successful business background, a strong financial make-up, a commitment to quality and a resort in a high-quality destination area," Liber says that all six

of his serious proposals had never had any exposure to time sharing before.

"We're basically looking for businessmen who recognize a good business deal," he said, adding that he was interested in dealing only with a few of those people. A Captran franchisee will get a contract for 2500 units that can be constructed anywhere in the world and he will have territorial protection from other Captran franchisees.

"The way it works," says Liber, "is a guy will build, say, 50 units on Sanibel and when they're almost sold out, he might build 150 in Hawaii. When they're sold out, he might move on to Australia, all subject to our approval of course."

Liber would not divulge the cost of the franchise, but said that \$75,000 - \$100,000 was "close". Captran will get repeat fees from each new resort and royalties on the sales.

Captran also plans to develop a second franchise operation in selling interval ownership weeks across the country. "We want to develop a brokers' franchise across the country, sort of like Century 21," Liber said, "that will handle nothing but interval ownership weeks." Previous attempts by Captran to interest brokers in selling unit weeks has not been successful according to Liber because "a \$4,000 week isn't a high priority with a guy who can sell a \$100,000 home." The cost for that franchise will likely be in the \$5,000 - \$7,000 range.

Liber does not feel that interval ownership will be adversely affected by the economy because "we're selling an anti-inflationary product." Liber said that Captran's September sales had been the best yet.

Liber, who was previously vice-president of operations and executive vice-president of Captran, holds a law degree from Case Western Reserve University Law School.

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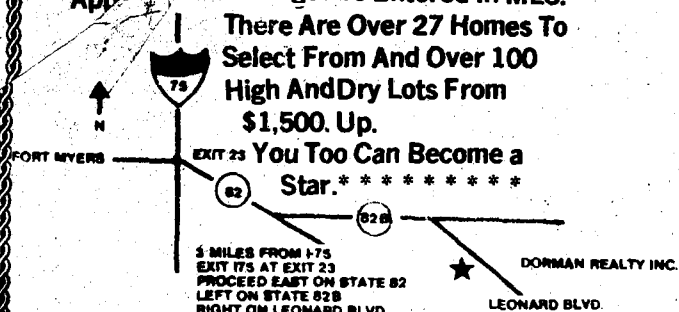
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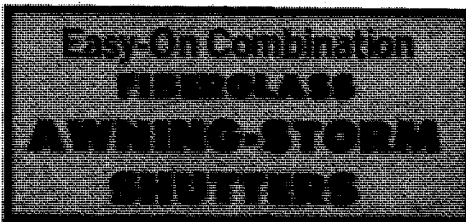
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Tennis Tournament scheduled to benefit C.R.O.W.

A benefit tennis tournament to help defray the costs of a new installation for the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel and Captiva Islands (C.R.O.W.), has been scheduled for Saturday, October 27, at the Sundial Beach Hotel and Tennis Club on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Rain date for the affair is the next day: Sunday, October 28.

C.R.O.W., a private, non-profit, organization has launched a fund drive to raise \$80,000 for a new clinic and living quarters for student interns on a 10-acre site south of the J. N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. The new location will provide more room and more useful facilities for the

wildlife "patients" recovering from emergency medical attention furnished by C.R.O.W.'s small staff.

C.R.O.W.'s activities this year have outgrown the organization's temporary lodgings at the home of its president, Ms. Adelaide Cherbonnier, on Captiva. More than 300 animals have been cared for by the staff thus far in 1979.

The money raised by the tennis tournament and other activities planned for the benefit at Sundial later this month will

allow C.R.O.W. to intensify and expand its services to injured wildlife. The fees to be charged for the tournament are: \$25 for men's, women's and mixed doubles; \$15 for singles; and a \$5 entry fee for 8-16 year olds for swimming and other activities. All fees are tax-deductible and all proceeds will go to C.R.O.W., since Sundial's Managing Director, Pierre J. G. Lenders, is donating staff time, facilities, free lunch for all participants and prizes that include trophies, family dinners and

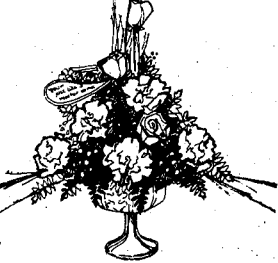
lunches.

Entry forms for the tournament and the other activities are available at all pro shops in the area. They should be returned, accompanied by a check in the appropriate amount, to C.R.O.W., Box C-S, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

The tournament will commence at 9 a.m. under the supervision of Sundial's pro, Sam Stovall. Sundial's Program Director, Ms. Ann Westbrook, will oversee all other activities.

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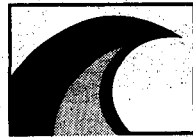
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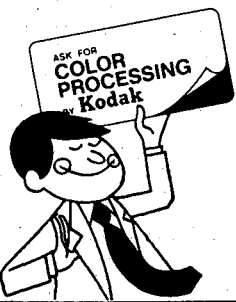


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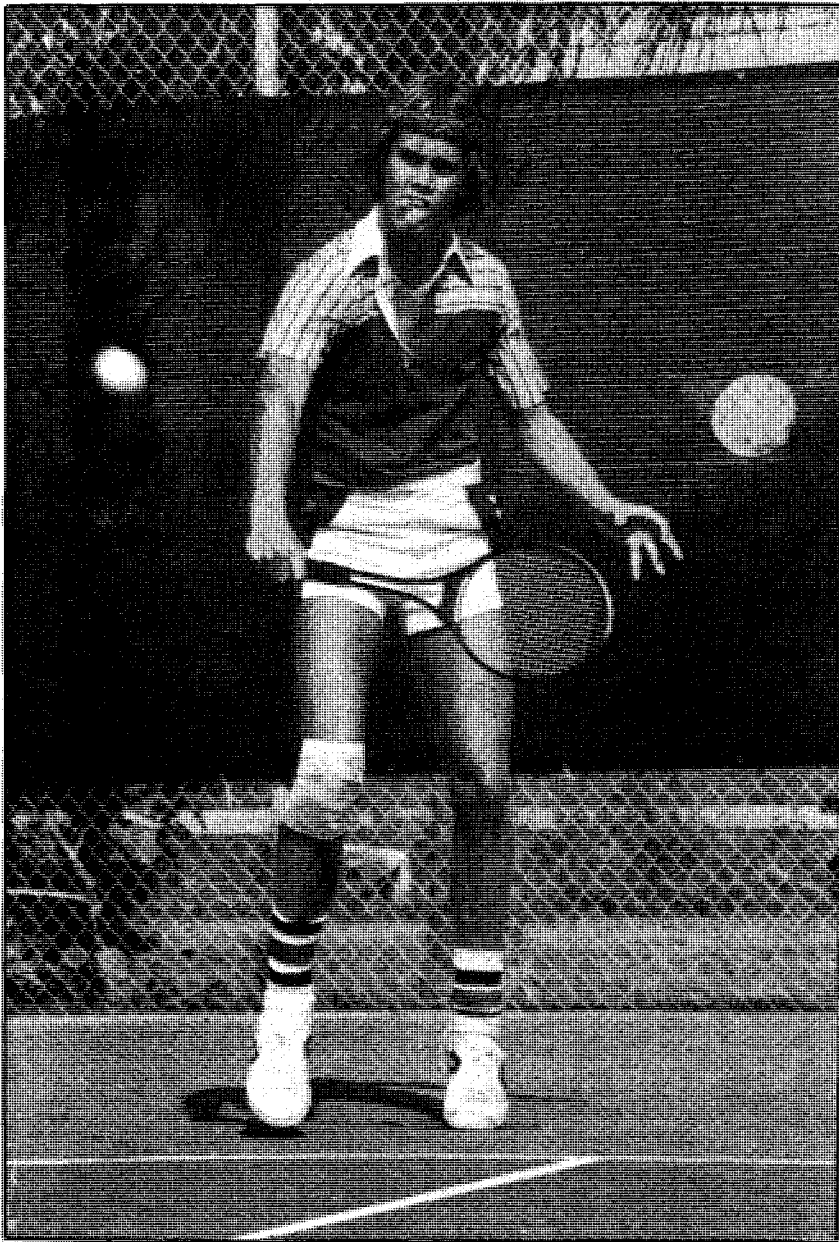
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Tom Fisher recovered from a broken leg plays his steady backhand against Jim Pfahler.

island tennis

The Casa Ybel Challenge Ladder Championship tennis tournament was held Saturday and Sunday to establish a men's and women's singles ladder for the Islands. The top rungs of the men's and women's ladder were captured respectively by: Brian Newberry and Lou Anne Parker.

Since the ladder was established with a tournament the first four places can clearly be considered as having been earned. The other spots on the ladder are approximations calculated from match results from the tournament.

Players interested in joining the ladder are allowed one open challenge, challenging any player on the ladder, after that initial challenge players may challenge two rungs up. Players interested in making an initial challenge should contact the tennis pro at Casa Ybel.

Here are the people to beat:

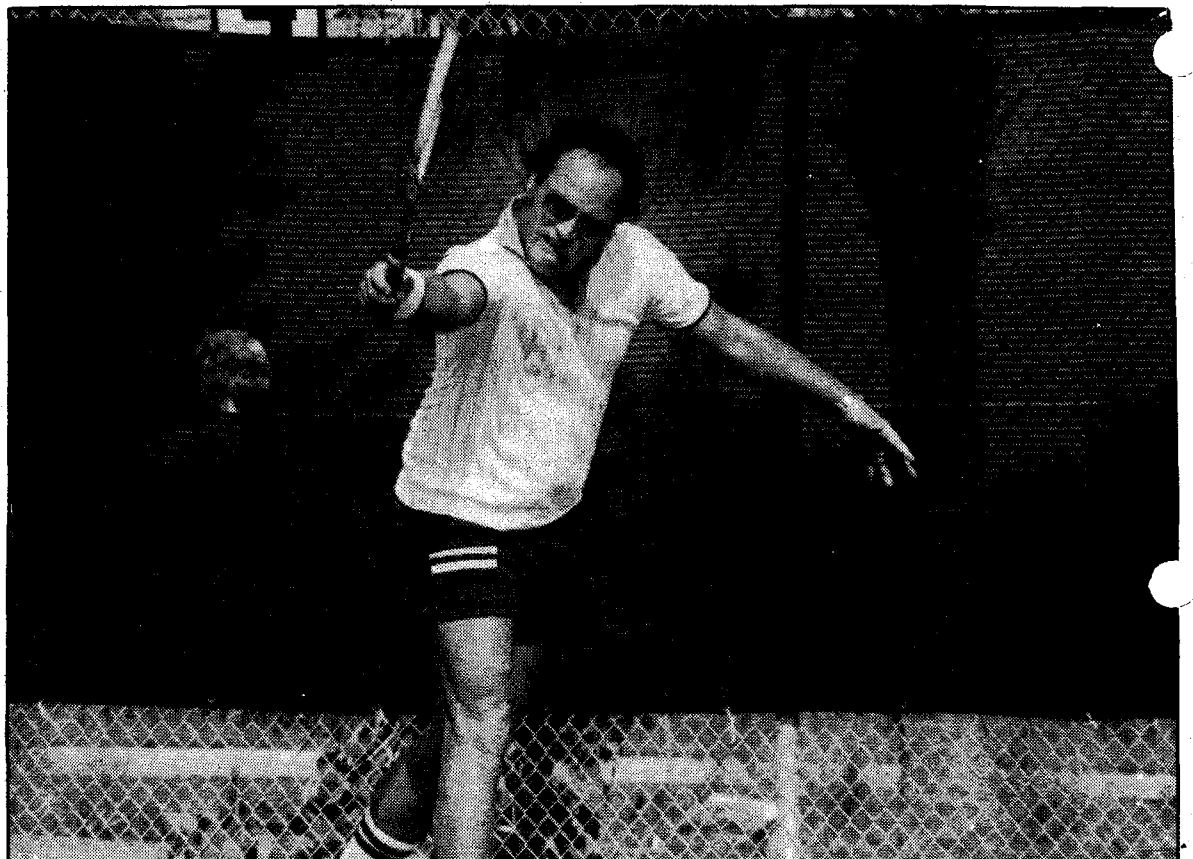
MEN	WOMEN
1. Brian Newberry	Lou Anne Parker
2. Bob Thompson	Pam Thompson
3. Tom Fisher	Pam Pfahler
4. Jerry Muench	Marge Peck
5. John Conway	June Muench
6. Jim Fisher	Dorothy Andrews
7. Lem Clements	Wendy Bissel
8. Jim Pfahler	Linda McCarthy
9. Bill Hatcher	Kathy Clapp
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11. Bill Pickering	

Lee County Women's League Standings

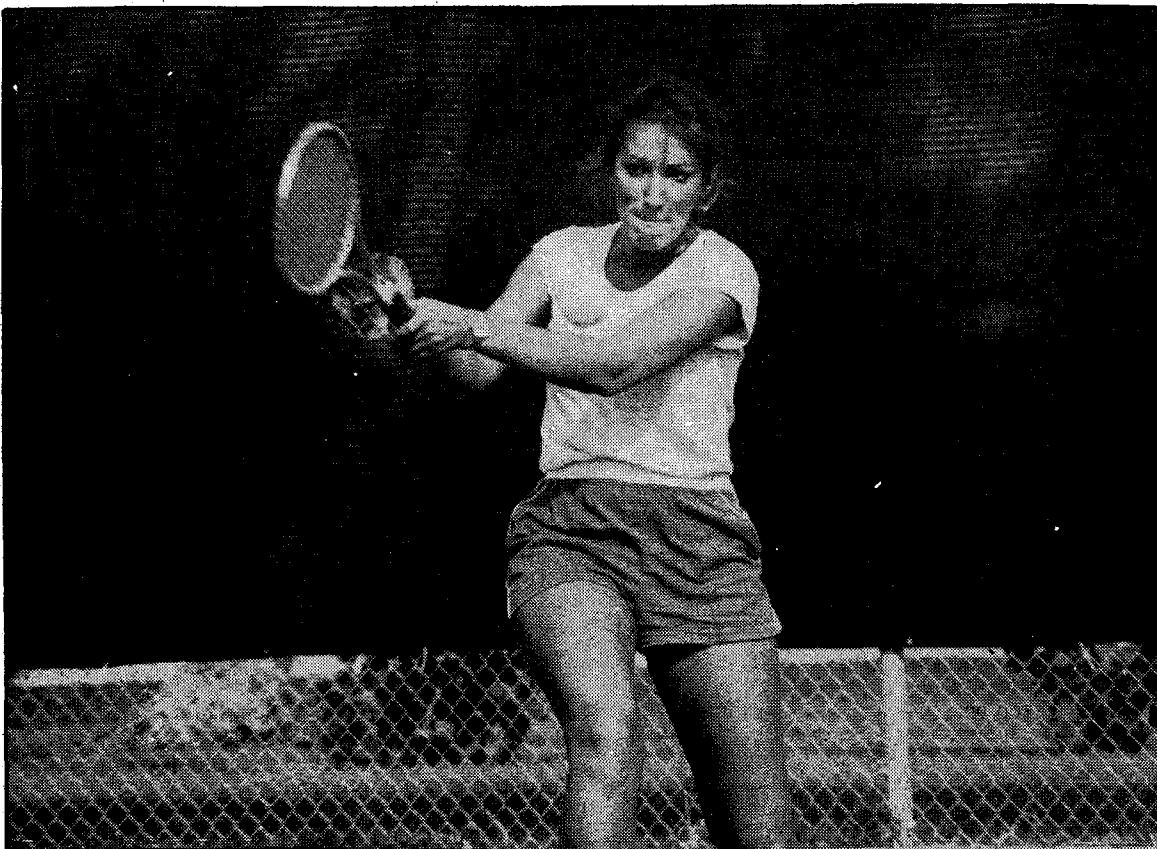
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Landings	7	1
YMCA 1	7	1
FM Racquet Blue	6	2
Cape Coral	4	4
YMCA 2	4	4
FM Racquet Red	2	6
Rangoon	2	6
Dunes	1	7
Park Meadow	0	8

by mark harmel



Slamming a backhand, Jim Pfahler tries to dent Tom Fisher's game.



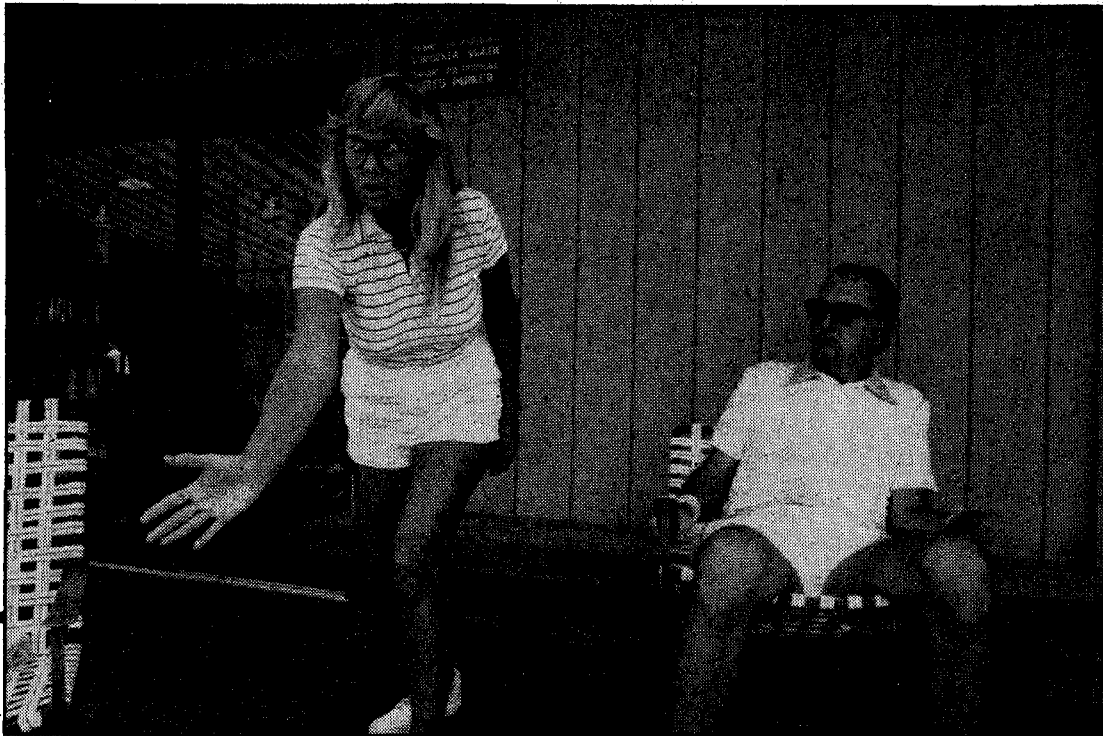
Kathy Clapp shows good concentration, but Marge Peck was too much for Kathy to handle.

It was a bad week for the two Sanibel teams in the Lee County Women's League last week. The "A" team from Casa Ybel lost 0-4 to the league-leading Landings, and the Dunes "B" team lost to Fort Myers Racquet Club's Blue team 1-3. Both matches were played off island.

Casa Ybel's June Muench and Pam Thompson lost their match 1-6, 2-6, Pam Pfahler and Lou Anne Parker fell 1-6, 3-6, Ann Costanzo and Kathleen Zeiss lost 3-6, 4-6, Linda Bjerke and Marge Peck dropped their match 2-6, 5-7.

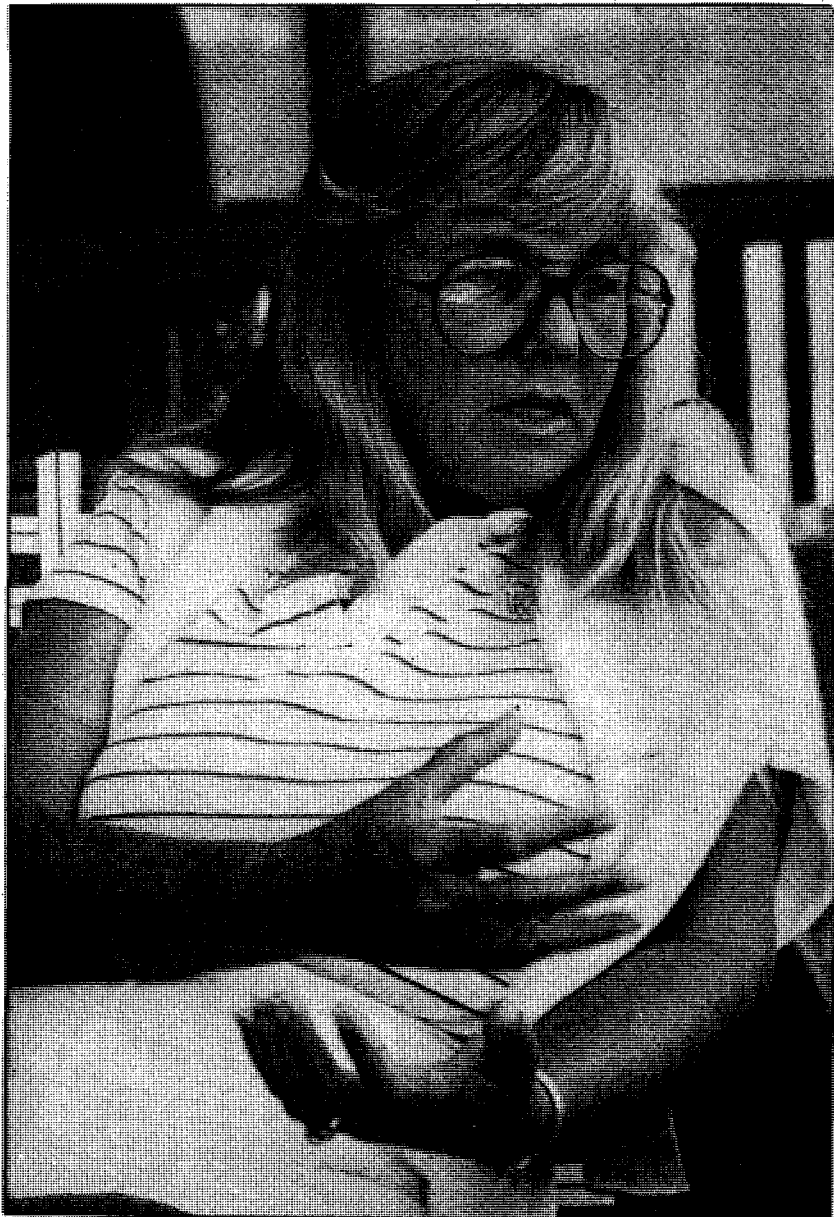
The Dunes' Joann Wagner and Dorothy Andrews were the only winners of the week with a score of 6-2, 6-4. Jackie Tetreault and Dolly Ireland lost 0-6, 2-6, Ginny Bissel and Mary Vernon lost 1-6, 1-6, and Renee Wadkovsky and Esther Simon dropped their match 2-6, 2-6.

Casa Ybel will play Cape Coral at home tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., and the Dunes will travel to Cypress Lake Country Club today.

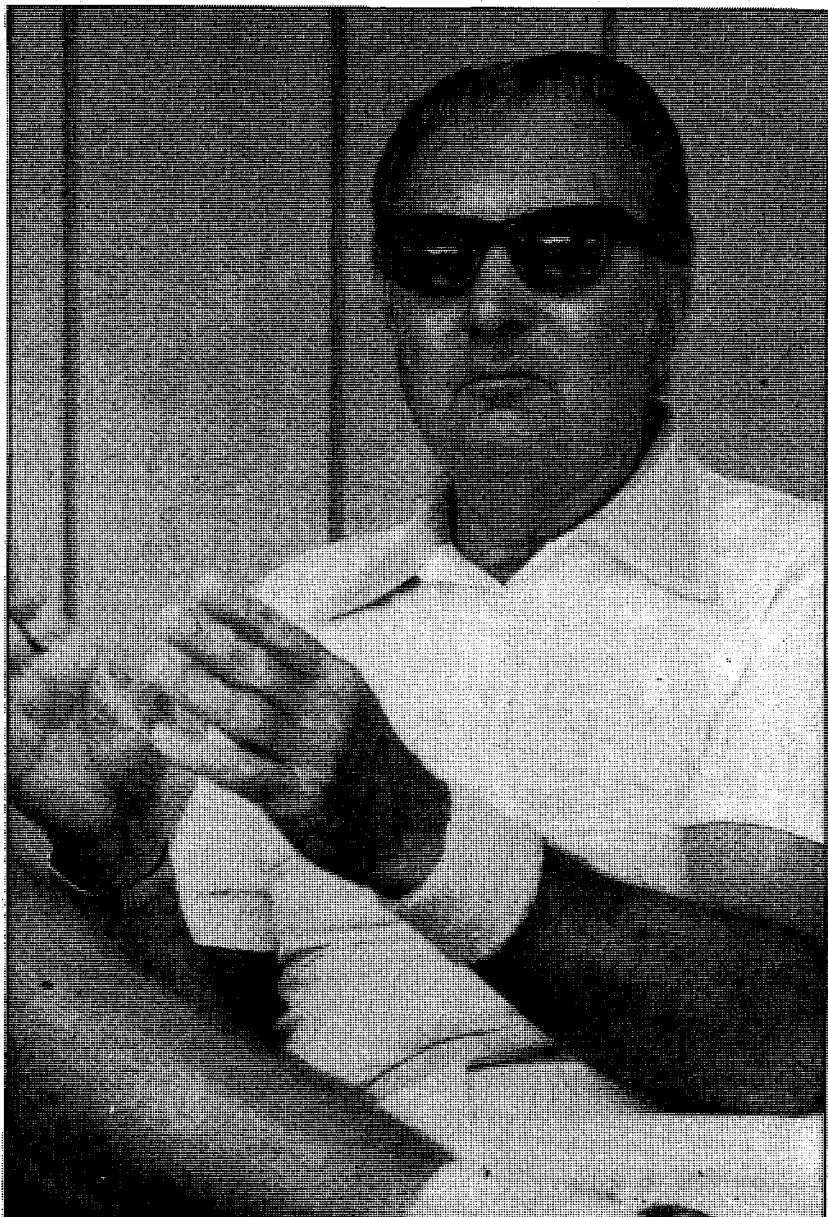


Story by
Pat Harmel

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Mark Harmel



"I'm always saying that I'm going to give it up, that I'm going to devote more time to my home and family. But I can't do it. It's like being an alcoholic - I just can't quit."



"When Anna dies and goes to heaven the first thing that will happen is that Saint Peter will get a tennis lesson!"

Anna and Kirk Kuykendall:

training tomorrow's tennis champs today

There's an old saying that goes "Those who can - do, and those who can't - teach." But another old saying is that there's an exception to every rule and two of those exceptions visited South Seas Plantation last week in the form of Anna and Kirk Kuykendall.

You may have heard of the Kuykendall's daughter Kathy (now Kathy Perlman) who was rated the 12th best woman tennis player in the world when she was 17 years old. She was the first tennis player in history to turn pro before reaching the prerequisite 19 years of age, and for six years was rated one of the top 10 women players in the world. Her serve, at 105 miles per hour, has been rated the fastest in the world.

If it's true that champions like Kathy are made and not born, or even if it's the other way around, Mom Anna can surely take a lot of the credit. Absolutely no slouch on the court herself, Anna remembers hitting her first tennis ball at the age of 9, and she's been either playing or coaching ever since.

Anna has held tennis clinics all over the world, run tennis camps, coached the University of Miami varsity tennis team, coached the World Cups team from Venezuela, coached a Junior Whiteman team, and of course, coached and traveled the circuit with Kathy.

Kirk, on the other hand, modestly claims to have been "born ahead of tennis." Before hooking up with Anna he was "a businessman who played tennis on weekends." His involvement with the game now, however, is full fledged and

is, according to him, a product of "osmosis," from being around Anna.

An early project of the Kuykendall's began in Houston, Texas shortly after their marriage. There they set up a tennis program for institutionalized children - emotionally disturbed, orphans, and others - and even managed to talk local businessmen into purchasing equipment for the children.

Before too long it became apparent to all involved that the Kuykendall project was more than just a sport - it was therapy for the children - and Anna felt a growing concern that plans should be laid to insure the program's longevity.

Undaunted by local skepticism, Anna approached the United States Tennis Association asking for support. The end result was the formation of the Houston Ladies Tennis Association - a guarantee to the kids that the program would always be there; a program that is now 25 years old.

With Daughter Kathy now grown and gone from home the Kuykendall's have taken on a new project - training other young people to be championship tennis players. They currently have a 14 year old Venezuelan girl living with them at their Miami home, going to school and training constantly on the Kuykendall courts. The hard work has paid off and Lilian Drescher has already placed third in the Orange Bowl competition for 14 year olds and won first in the Banana Bowl in Brazil in her age group.

Children are nearest and dearest to the Kuykendall's hearts and they have developed a theory about the role of tennis in a child's life. "Kids today," says Kirk, "have a lot of problems and it's important to give them something they can excel at. You don't see brats or problem children on the tennis circuit." Anna agrees and is a firm believer that tennis is not merely a sport but is instead, "A way of life."

The Kuykendall's became acquainted with South Seas through their close friend Virginia Wade (who brought them to the resort originally.) Through subsequent trips to Captiva they have formed a close bond with Plantation teaching pro Greg Parker and Anna has even brought her Miami team to South Seas to work with him.

The Kuykendall's are not stingy with their expertise either, even though, according to Kirk, they probably have more copyrighted material than anyone else in the world. They have developed their own unique method of teaching and are willing to share a few tips: Forget arcs and curves.

The more of a straight line you can make out of any stroke, the better that stroke will be. Try to relax - stress and tension can have a marked effect on your game. What differentiates one game from the next? According to Kirk there's three things - 1. Some days you're just in better shape mentally and physically. 2. Concentration - you need 100 percent but even the best suffer from a lack of it at times. 3. Luck.



on the water by capt. mike fuery

One other important use of the live well is to keep your catch alive until you get back to the docks. That way, you really have fresh fish for the table that night.

Some manufacturers, bless their hearts, have flow-through wells that remain filled and allow the boat's movement to circulate new water all the time. Some boats can be drilled so they accomplish this, but be careful where you place those drill holes or you could take on water in the inner hull.

If you feel your present bait well is doing an adequate job, check the color of your pinfish after a couple of hours. If they have turned a darker color, or lost their shine, then the well doesn't let in enough water or oxygen. A bigger water pump or a forced air aquarium type of pump will solve most of those problems, but wouldn't it be easier with a well-designed free-flow bait system in the first place?

When the fishing gets slow, or when we're traveling from one area to another, it seems that someone on board always asks what I think about the various qualities of fishing boats. This week, let's talk about some of the things you might consider if you are thinking about buying a new boat or remodeling your present craft.

Sometimes a fellow out fishing on charter with me will ask me for my opinion of a certain boat, a Boston Whaler, for instance. (But never tell me he owns one back home.) After I have praised or condemned the boat, and thoroughly stuffed my foot in my mouth, he usually confesses that he owns a similar boat. Nobody likes to think he bought a bad boat.

I always tell people that the first thing I look for when selecting a fishing boat is the bait well. Many boat manufacturers list a "live" bait well in their brochures, but what they really mean is a compartment in the boat into which you have to pour or pump water continually to keep your bait fresh. Once a guy said that having live bait wells didn't make any difference to him because he was a dedicated plug caster.

One thing that boat makers do that always aggravates me, is to place rod racks under the gunwale. Most rods, especially with big game reels, stick out on the walkways of an open fishermen boat and cause accidents as fishermen pass. It's rare to find a boat with a wide enough walk to allow safe storage of rods.

Running lights are another sore spot with me. Some of the most expensive fishing boats have tiny little combination bow lights that can hardly be seen from any distance. I've seen some lights that aren't much larger than a golf ball. It's usually a sign that the maker is cutting corners on costs—and at your expense in safety.

I guess the biggest consideration when selecting a fishing boat is the craft's ability to handle seas. I don't mean ten-foot waves, but the usual chop on inland waters where most of us fish.

To get a dry ride in rough waters means that you probably will have to put up with a rough ride, as the hull throws the water away. If you have a boat that rides as steady as a rock, then it usually is wet all over the boat. Take your choice, but few boats offer an easy ride that doesn't drown you too. A couple of boats, including Mako, Roballo and SeaCraft have certain models that keep you dry and comfortable, but you will pay dearly in fuel because the extra weight in these boats for the better ride means you'll have to use a larger engine.

Criticizing a fella's boat is like telling him he's got an ugly wife, so watch out when you remark that you've never been in a rougher riding boat in your life.

(Capt Mike Fuery offers both shelling and fishing trips daily from 'Tween Waters Marina. Call Mike at 472-3459 for more information.)

islander angling

by mark harmel

Fishing was slow all over last week! The big sharks and tarpon that were in the passes the previous week are gone, and the low tide during the day has hurt fishing for reds. But there is some good trout fishing scattered up and down the Islands, and some redfish and snook, are biting down island.

There have been good catches of trout on the Causeway flats nearest to Sanibel. Trout are also being reported at Chino Island, and at Buck Key.

The angler with a taste for snook can still catch one of the striped delights. Sanibel Marina reports catches of snook up the Caloosahatchee River near Little Shell Island, and The Bait Box reports catches of snook off Woodring Point and by the Causeway.

Although there was a catch of a 30 pound

red at the Pier and a few other catches in Tarpon Bay, by Buck Key, at the Causeway, and near the powerlines, reds have been hard to find. The tides this week should make them an easier catch.

Other assorted fish that were reported are black drum at the pier, whiting at Lighthouse Point, and 'Tween Waters reports catches of small grouper in the passes.

Bert Jenks took his son Richard L. Jenks, who was visiting from Atlanta, out fishing at the entrance to Safty Harbor and came up with eight snook including a 35 inch snook. They were fishing with Twin Palms guide Bob Sabantino.





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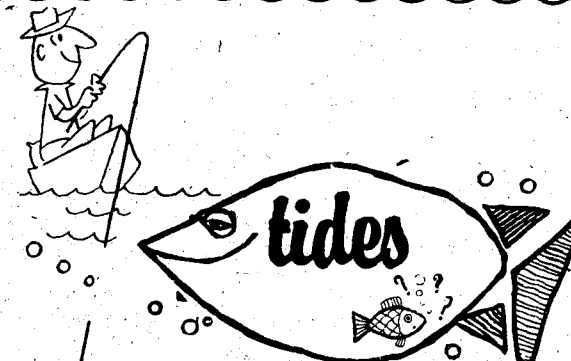


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shelling tips

by capt.
mike fuery

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But watch out when you use this chemical.

Muriatic acid does two things for shells. First, it speeds up the cleaning process. When a live shell is very encrusted and for one reason or another, you're in a hurry to get it clean, a quick bath of acid usually will clean the shell of slime, grass or other growths. Naturally, this is most helpful on shells with deep lines that can't easily be scrubbed off.

The other common use of the acid is to thoroughly burn off the shell meat and other growing materials way back inside the shell that even boiling water can't reach.

While these are good reasons to use muriatic acid, there are some drawbacks I always consider before using this chemical.

First, I don't like to use acid on colorful shells. Perhaps it's my imagination, but it appears to fade bright shells. So does

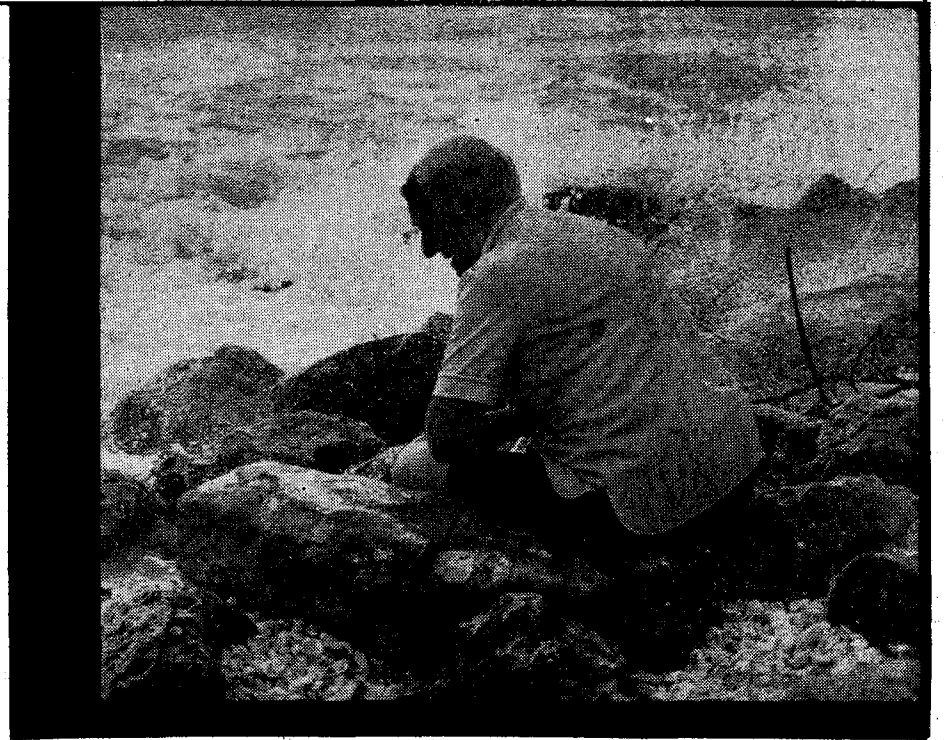
bleach. The acid is great for big whelks that are light colored to begin with...and it's great for angel wings...but when you're using it, you'd better wear rubber gloves. It sure cleans shells, but it also does a job on your hands as it's very caustic. Be sure to use a brush in applying it and be sure to rinse the shells off quickly once the grease or slime has been removed.

Speaking of muriatic acid, if you're a boater or sheller, keep in mind that you can use it on fiberglass boats to help clean the bottom before you start to put on a new coat of paint. Once again, be sure to use a brush and gloves...and be prepared to throw out your clothes should the acid splash on them while you're applying it.

Muriatic acid is available at most drug stores and at Bailey's General Store. While prices vary, expect to pay about \$2 a quart.

In essence, I think the word, when it comes to muriatic acid, is "caution". Use this chemical wisely and it will help process and preserve your shells for many years to come.

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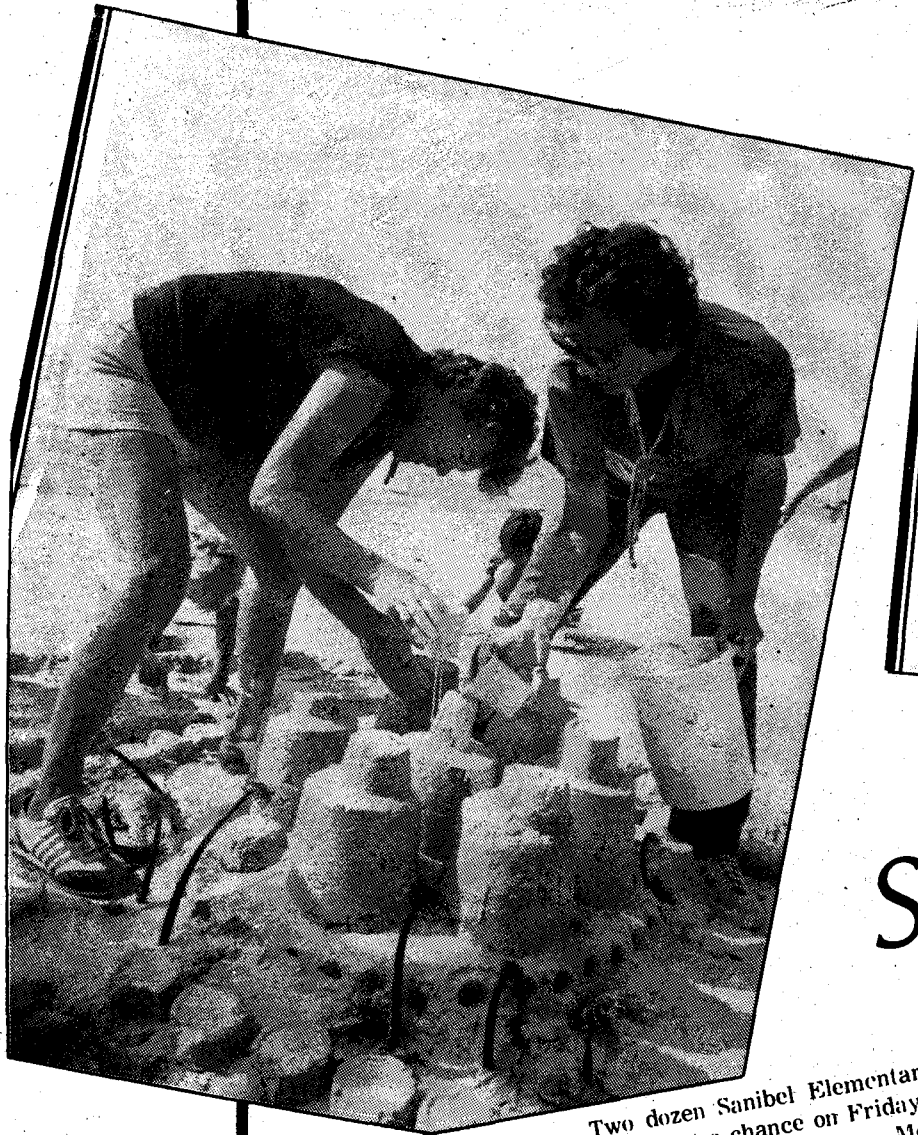
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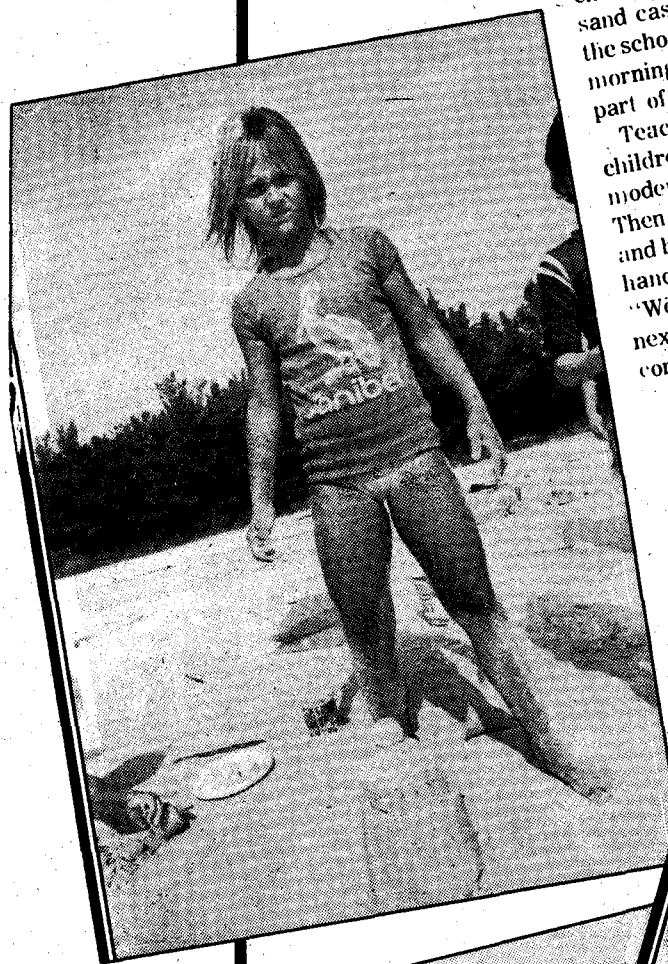
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Sand Castle Architecture

Two dozen Sanibel Elementary school children got a chance on Friday to make sand castles on school time. Members of the school's major work area spent Friday morning executing plans in the sand as part of a unit in architectural design. Teacher Deryle Peaslee had asked the children to draw either an ancient or a modern city to scale before the outing. Then they executed their plans in the sand and buildings flourished under the talented hands of the children. "We're doing a primitive culture unit next," Ms. Peaslee explained, so we concentrated on medieval architecture.



by gwen
stevenson



golf

by mark harmel

Tie scores were abundant on the Beachview greens last week. On Tuesday the foursome of George Siri, John Forster, Ken Preston, and Jeff Dean hit to a score of plus one in a tie with the threesome of Charlie Uhr, Ray Howland, and newcomer Bruce Henderson.

Saturday the Association played head-to-head and partner matches concurrently and managed to tie in both groups. Bob Gibson and Ed Barone tied in the head-to-head play with a plus six, and the team of Frank Rosen and Ed Barone won a play-off after a plus eight tie with Curt Washburn and Larry Simon. The team of Mac McClintock and Roy Hull finished third.



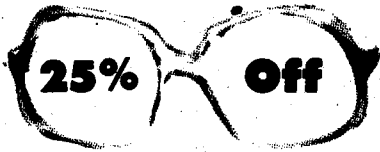
Winners of the Beachview Men's Association Summer Tournament gathered for an awards banquet at the Timbers last Tuesday. In the front row Tournament winner Jim Hermes is flanked on the left by second place finisher

Charlie Uhr, and on the right by Frank Rosen. Rosen and Clay Marsh tied or third. Behind them are the top finishers in the consolation bracket Larry Simon, Roy Hull, Ken Prestin, and Hank Groh.

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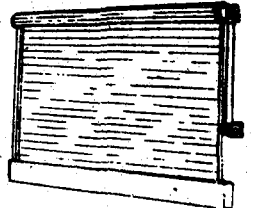
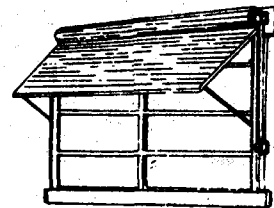
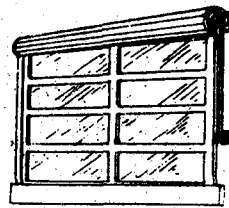
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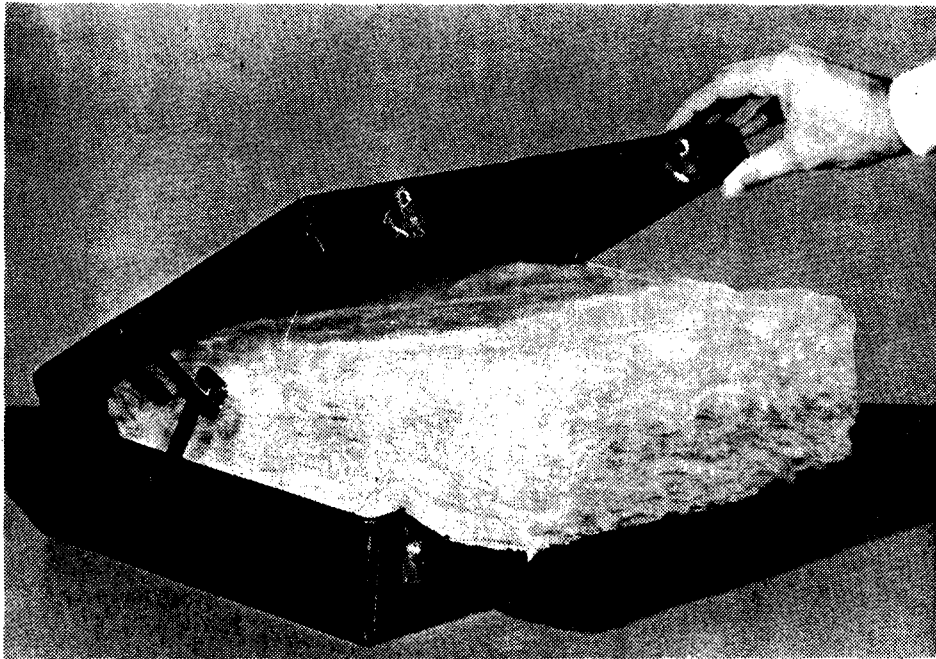
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community calendar

Have you had your flu shot?

Incidents of flu on Sanibel and Captiva Islands are running ten times over last year, according to a spokesman at the Wegryn Clinic on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The attacks are lasting about two weeks.

Islanders are urged to check with their family doctor to see whether or not they should take flu shots. The shots take about six weeks before they become effective in warding off the flu.

Post Office survey

"Where have you been and where are you going?"

United States Postal Service employees here will soon be asking every tenth customer that question in order to determine where its new postal stations might be better located, announced Postmaster Paul Adams.

Said Mr. Adams, "Postal stations are often the secondary stop for postal customers and we want to make sure that our stations are not off the beaten path. In the past, the major consideration in locating postal facilities was where we could get the cheapest land."

The customer survey will begin October 15 and should be concluded by October 26. It is being conducted in most major metropolitan areas and it is hoped that it will result in more convenient locations for post office outlets and self-service stations.

Results will be computerized in order to analyze the traffic patterns of customers who use postal facilities and to project the demand areas for the location of these facilities.

Symphony String Quartet to perform at Dedication

The Fort Myers Symphony String Quartet will perform at the Dedication Ceremony World College of Life Library of the Koreshan Unity and Pioneer Education Foundation at Koreshan State Park in Estero, Friday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m.

SCORE announces panel of experts

Paul M. Acker, Workshop Chairman for the Southwest Florida Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) has announced that the following people will comprise the panel of experts who will address the SCORE pre-business workshop on Saturday, October 20.

Raymond P. Imre, Chapter Chairman, will welcome the group, followed by Tom Bender, well-known local TV personality. Lynn Gerald, attorney, L. Gail Markham, CPA, Frank Garrett, Senior Vice President of the Lee County Bank, Becky Simons, President of the Coralwood Insurance Agency, Roy Hamlin, President of Adcraft Associates and Gary Shikany, Security Officer from Burdines, will all speak on their specialties as they affect new businesses.

Acker, on behalf of the Chapter, thanked all these individuals for giving their time on a Saturday to assist people planning to start new businesses.

While this Workshop is over-subscribed, another is planned for January and anyone interested should contact the SCORE office at 1620 Medical Lane, Fort Myers 33907 - or call 939-3005 for further information.

Orchid Society to meet

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will meet on Wednesday, October 17, at the Captiva Community Center next to Chapel by the Sea at 1:30 p.m.

John Eiche of Gulf Glade Orchids in Naples will be the speaker. "Searching for Orchids in South America will be his topic, which he will supplement with slides.

Members are urged not only to bring guests and prospective members, but to bring their blooming orchids for others to enjoy.

Kiwanis Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m., October 17, at Scotty's Pub. Members are asked to make note of the change of location of the meeting.

Caloosa Lions Club to hear Water Use Plan

The issue is water, and the Caloosa Lions Club has taken up the issue by having the South Florida Water Management District as its guest on October 23 at 6:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Inn, Fort Myers. Enid Atwater will present a slide program to the club on the Lower West Coast Water Use Plan, and answer questions regarding this and other District programs.

"We are anxious to meet with groups such as the Lions Club so we can maintain a continuous exchange of ideas between the District and the public," explained District Executive Director, Jack Maloy. "As a public agency, we need this type of face-to-face contact with people we serve."



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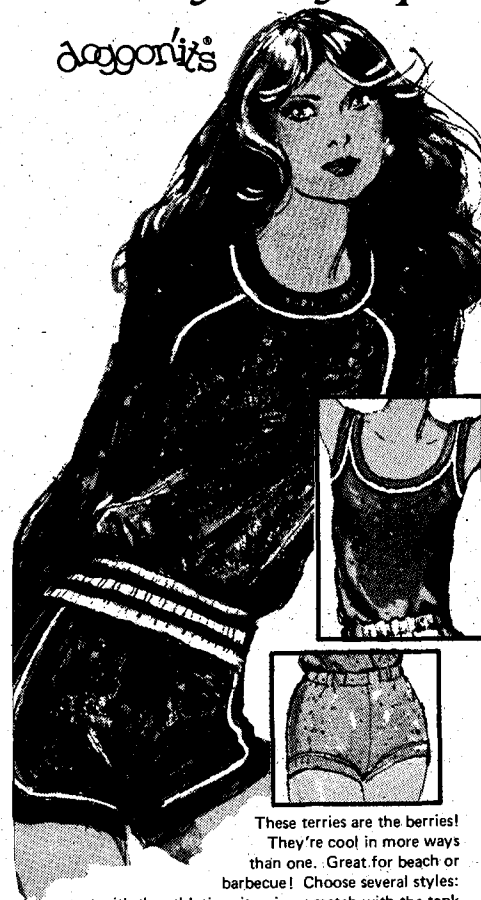
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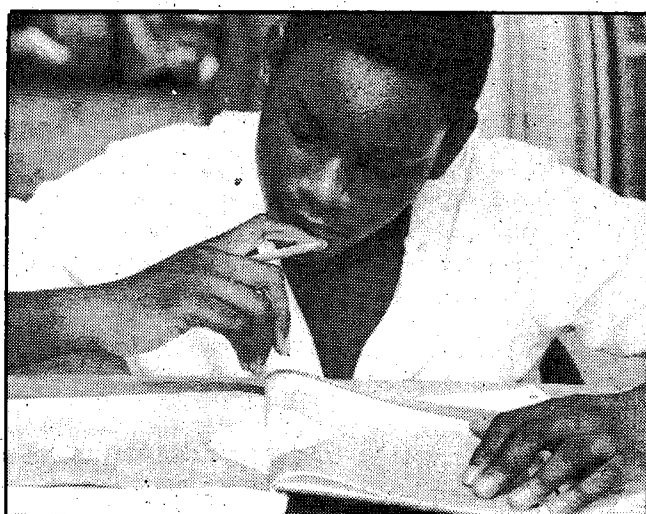
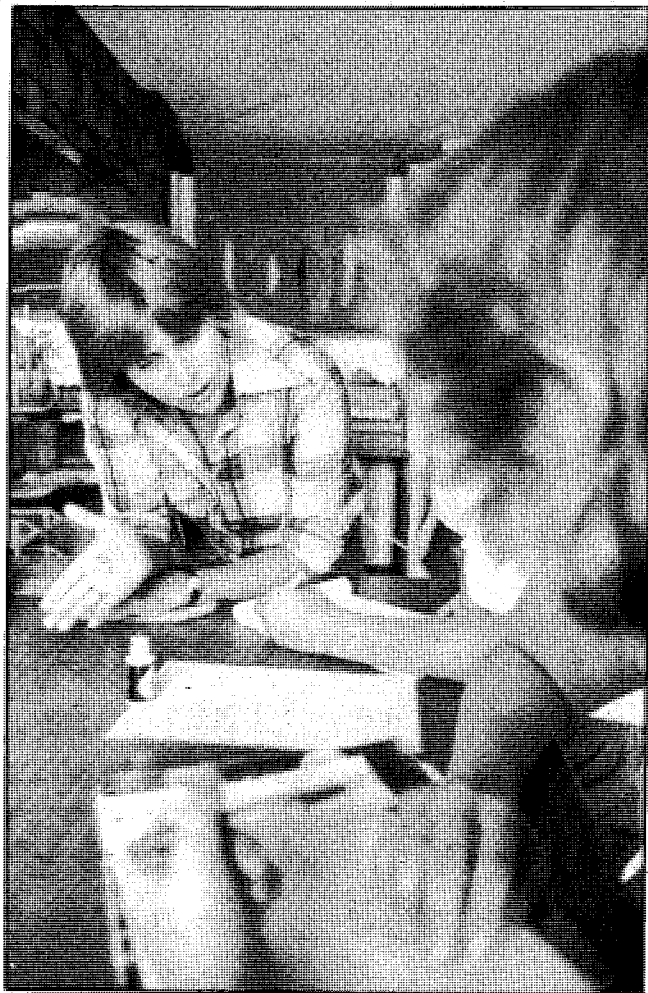
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By Pat Harmel



Sanibel, with its reputation for uniqueness, has spawned more than just innovative legislation and crowded beaches. Indeed, it has lent its very name to a school; a school dedicated to providing an educational environment that utilizes natural Island resources as academic tools.

Founded in 1976, the Sanibel Resources Center offers students not only a sound academic education, but an understanding of the environment in which they live as well, an environment both unique in and of itself and, yet, characteristic of the rest of the world.

Instructors Linda McCarthy and Linda Wassum moved to the Island a year ago after learning of two teaching vacancies at the Center through a friend. "When we got here there were six students," says McCarthy. "We were shocked and devastated!"

After conducting an initial inventory of what they had to work with, the Linda's became more optimistic about the school's future. "This school," says McCarthy, "could not function elsewhere because it is unique to Sanibel." Nevertheless, the innovative school is still not without its problems, many of which stem from a lack of understanding in the community of what the small, private school is really all about. "The popular misconception," according to McCarthy, "is that the Center is just an environmental playground. People don't understand that our primary function is academic. We're a preparatory day school."

McCarthy and Wassum have indeed brought a strong dose of traditional academia to the Center's educational philosophy. McCarthy holds a Master's degree in education from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and taught for two years in the Ohio public school system before moving to Sanibel. Wassum is a graduate of Muskingum College in Ohio where she majored in mathematics and psychology. She has six years of the Ohio public school experience behind her.

The word "Center" in the school's title is an intentional attempt to convey the importance of community involvement. Likewise, the word "Resources." "It means," says McCarthy, "that we try to incorporate the resources of the Island environment and the resources of the Island population into the students' education."

It is this ability to draw upon available resources that vastly broadens the curriculum for the 13 students currently attending the Center. Traditional curriculum taught by the instructors includes math, social studies, english, current events, and environmental awareness topics. Tennis, swimming, and small group sports are substituted for the public school version of physical education. Then enters the role of community resources; special courses slated last year included a graphic arts course taught by Peter Smith, a Latin course taught by Judy Workman, and a poetry and creative writing course taught by Helen Weymouth - all elective subjects taught by Island residents.

The school's small size lends itself to other sorts of participatory projects as well - conducting a marathon walk the entire length of Sanibel in order to raise money for the care and protection of Bald Eagles, a solar energy project that included an Island survey of solar owners and a final presentation with recommendations to the Sanibel City Council, working with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in monitoring the growth and care of 250 seedlings to determine optimum growing conditions - the list goes on and on. Add to this the workshops, special lessons, field trips, and book learning that takes place within the Center and what you find evolving is an intensive, advanced educational experience for youngsters, combined with the intimacy and individual attention inherent in the old one-room-schoolhouse setting.

"The kids know that we don't want the role of authoritarian babysitters," says Linda Wassum. "It's not easy to do, but we ask the kids to take responsibility for themselves and each other. The kids will tell you that they work harder here than in the public schools - I think that's because we don't subscribe to a lot of seat-work. We're busy during the day doing a lot of things so the result is that the

kids end up taking a lot of homework with them at night."

A loosely defined merit-demerit system aids in the goal of self-responsibility. Merits are for good behavior, good papers, and demerits are for below average performance. Students are also tested in academic areas and receive traditional grades on report cards throughout the school year.

Perhaps the school's most positive aspect, other than the community involvement available, is the one on one relationship between student and teacher. The school is designed for a 10 students per one teacher ratio. "My personal philosophy," says Wassum, "is that I'll spend a month on a single subject if I need to...I believe in the kids knowing the material thoroughly before moving on." McCarthy agrees, saying, "Our job is to give them academics and help them develop creativity and interests. We're both very concerned about basic knowledge."

And there it is - a school like the Island - both unique and universal in its concerns - the Sanibel Resources Center.

Photos by Mark Harmel



Peter Epranian shows off his new talent of rolling nickles at Bank of the Islands.



Lynne Cowan is put to work carrying plants out to the shade-house at Tuesday's Child.



At the Island Bake Shop Ray Beardsley shows Jenny Slosson how to make palm fronds out of frosting.



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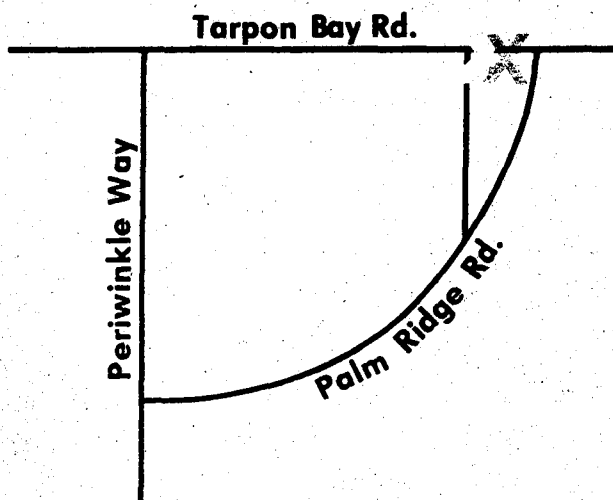
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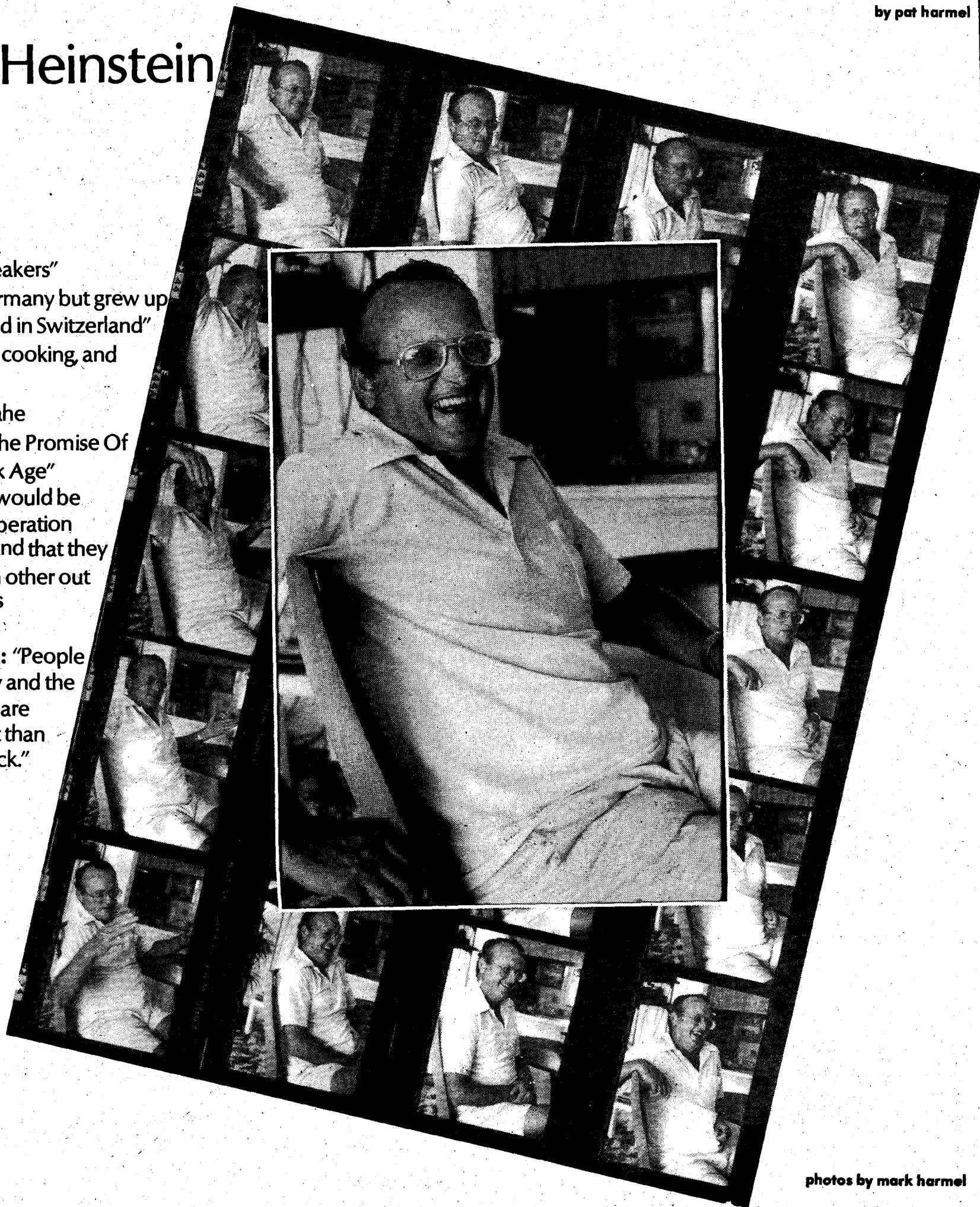
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PORTRAIT

Warner Heinstein

by pat harmel

Age: 49**Height:** "6' with sneakers"**Roots:** "Born in Germany but grew up in the U.S. and was educated in Switzerland"**Pleasures:** "Music, cooking, and gardening"**Mentor:** Tycho Brahe**Last Book Read:** "The Promise Of The Coming Dark Age"**Wish:** "That there would be much more cooperation among people and that they would help each other out instead of always competing."**Words of Wisdom:** "People and the Country and the Earth we live on are more important than the almighty buck."

photos by mark harmel

Warner Heinstein is a rare blend of the studious scientist with his head in the stars and the kindly humanitarian with his feet steadfastly ensconced on terra firma.

His roots (so similar to his comrade Einstein) were planted in Germany, matured in Switzerland, and reached fruition in the United States. The scion of a French mother and German father, Warner was expected to go into the astrophysics field, but chose instead the science of chemical engineering - a choice that has carried him on a curious voyage.

In 1949 Warner traveled to the United States from Switzerland as an exchange student attending the California Institute of Technology. The "enormous vastness" of California and the "freedom of a relaxed atmosphere" at Cal Tech were evidently addictive to a young man schooled in the disciplinarian environment of Geneva and in 1951 he returned to the States for good.

With his Doctorate degree in hand, Warner went in search of gainful employment in the petroleum industry. His first job with Gulf Oil ("I didn't know anything about Gulf except that they had gas stations!") was working with a team depositing radioactive cores into the ground in search of oil. Later he left Gulf to work for Dupont in Montreal, Canada - where he met his wife Stella - and, later still, he left Dupont to become Director of Research at Northern Petrochemical in Chicago. In 1975 he left the corporate structure to go into business for himself as a consultant.

In 1976 Warner and his family moved to Sanibel, despite their fear of the notorious killer mosquitoes. When he had first visited in 1953 the smoke pots and mosquito sheets had left an indelible impression upon Warner's mind, but by '76

technology had improved the situation for an Island known as the largest salt-marsh mosquito breeding ground in the world.

Warner has definite opinions on the role of scientific technology in today's world and since his "retirement" from industry much of his work has involved alternative energy sources. Two years ago he built two windmills on the coast of Colombia - windmills that furnish electricity for a small fishing village - that are still going strong. Another recent project was serving as consultant on a NASA project - a windmill with a 300 foot diameter blade that will produce two and a half megawatts of electricity - to be constructed in North Carolina next year by Boeing.

Currently Warner is spending his time designing solar furnaces. A recent project of his in Bartow, California, consists of huge mirrors placed in a circle forming a "monstrous lens" which focuses heat on a boiler. He has also just signed a contract with the Japanese to do consulting work on technological projects for them.

A man with a conscience, Warner is deeply troubled by the mismanagement and government control so prevalent in the sciences today. He believes that the incident at Three Mile Island typifies all that is wrong with the way the technological industry manages itself. "There are a lot of good people in the nuclear industry," he says, "a lot of frustrated people, and a lot of typical management people....But no one seems to understand that you can't run a nuclear plant the way you run an oil plant."

Governmental involvement in industry is another Heinstein sore spot. "I think it would be better if the government would stay out of it or at least associate

themselves with people in the industry in a more positive way," he says. "In this country technology is corporation oriented...both technology and scientists get a bad name because they work for corporations who only want to make a buck...The government should be funding research instead of putting money into profit-oriented industry."

Warner is convinced that "Technology should be in service to mankind" and that it is dangerous when technology is serving large corporations. "We're getting deeper and deeper into trouble...It will have to change."

Warner himself admires the "quieter, simpler" scientists over the noisy newsmakers. He believes there is perhaps only 200 "real" scientists at work today and he lauds those who have "refused to knowingly work in sensitive areas," which could further the technology of destruction.

On an optimistic note Warner offers a few educated predictions: within the next five years we will have space stations where people will periodically live and grow their own food; by the year 2000 we will be able to take a passenger tour to one of those stations; a new industry will soon be created to service the computers we will all be having in our home to maintain everything from our climate to our TV.

And what would Warner Heinstein do if suddenly he had all the money in the world to take on a project of his own choosing? "First I'd take a vacation! Then I'd assemble talent in the sciences, social sciences, and medicine and try to work through the UN. I'd be inclined to put everything where it was needed for humanity's purposes rather than technology's...You know, there are so many people in the world today who can't even grow their own food - you could have all the money in the world and still not be able to do anything."

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6. Mayor and Councilmen's Report

10:00 A.M. 7. Discussion of Selection of City Manager.

10:30 A.M. 8. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 78-38; Providing a Corrected Legal Description of the "Algiers" Property in Section 1 of Ordinance 78-38 (Said Section Providing Authority to Acquire the "Algiers" Property.)

9. Appointment to Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council's 208 Advisory Committee.

10. Applications for Variances to Graphics Ordinance 77-29 as follows:

Lighthouse Food Corporation
Dairy Queen
Plaza Central

11. Applications for Council Approval of Occupational Licenses, as follows:

Beach Bums, Inc. - Boat Rentals (Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort)
Richard Carlson, Marine Systems - Boat Rentals (Casa Ybel Resort)
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12:30 P.M. Recess for lunch

1:30 P.M. 12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.7.1: Flood Proofing, to Permit Construction of the First Habitable Floor at our Above 5.5 Feet Mean Sea Level, on Lots 60 and 61, Unit 3 (Revised), Sanibel Estates, as submitted by Bill Frey,

Agent of North American Contracting Corporation, for Peter A. Leonard.

1:45 P.M. 13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: Permitted Use Map, and Section 3.3.4: Commercial Uses, to Permit Some Degree of Commercial Development on a Parcel of Land Located on the South Side of Periwinkle Way 100 Feet West of the Entrance to Periwinkle Trailer Park, in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Florida, as Submitted by the City of Sanibel.

2:00 P.M. 14. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map; 3.4.7: Permitted Uses of Mid-Island Ridge; 3.3.5 (1) and 3.3.5 (2): Commercial Yard Requirements to Permit Construction of a Public Restroom less than 100 feet from the Centerline of the Street and Less than 15 Feet from the Adjoining Property Line on a Parcel of Land in the Southeast One-Quarter of Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (North Side, m Periwinkle Way, County Park Site), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by the City of Sanibel.

2:15 P.M. 15. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2 (3): Residential Yard Requirements, to Permit the Construction of a House within Twenty (20) Feet of an Open Body of Water on Lots 27 and 28, Block A, Sanibel Isles, as Submitted by Sanibel Homes for Charles C. Manker.

2:30 P.M. 16. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.2 (1): Residential Yard Requirements; 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line; and 3.4.9: Permitted Uses - Bay Beach, to Permit a Setback 15 Feet from Road and 40 Feet from Seawall (Coastal Construction Setback Line) and to Permit a Single

Family Dwelling to Encroach into Bay Beach Ecological Zone, in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, That Certain Parcel or Tract of Land Known as Lots 32, 33, and 34, Together with Lots (Boat Slips) B, C and D (Sanibel Harbors), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Donald T. Bissell and Carol Letter.

2:45 P.M. 17. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.1 C, Ecological Zone Map, and Part 3.2.4: Ecological Zones Map, to Amend the Ecological Zones Map by Eliminating the Distinct Mapping of an Upland Wetlands (D-2) Area of Less than two Acres on a Parcel of Land Located in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (South Side of Periwinkle Way Immediately West of Ferry Road), as Submitted by Surety Construction Company for Florcan Ventures.

3:00 P.M. 18. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.4.9: Bay Beach Permitted Use; 3.2.3: permitted Uses Map; 3.9.5: Development Affecting the Bay Beach Zone; and 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line, in Order to Permit the Construction of a Seawall Along the Bay Beach on Lot 12, Unrecorded Unit No. 4, Sanibel Estates (According to Plat Recorded in O.R. 113, P. 653), Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by G. Rex Moon.

3:15 P.M. 19. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.5 (1): Commercial Yard Requirements, to Construct an Addition to Dunhams of Maine in Order to Separate the Men's and Women's Clothing, at 2242 Periwinkle Way, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Charles A. Nave, Sr.

3:30 P.M. 20. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use

Plan, Section 3.3.2 (1): Residential Yard Requirements; Section 3.4.9: Permitted Uses - Bay Beach, to Permit a Setback 1 Feet from the Road and 35 Feet from the Seawall (Coastal Construction Setback Line) and to Permit a Single Family Dwelling to Encroach into Bay Beach Ecological Zone, in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, that Certain Parcel or Tract of Land Known as Lot 27 (Sanibel Harbors), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Donald T. Bissell for Gerald and Marlene Platt.

21. Public Inquiries and Comments Adjournment

Mario Hutton completes second volume of poems

Mario Hutton, ex-president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, and a director of the Conservation Foundation for a number of years, has completed and delivered to his publisher a second volume of poems, "SPARKS FROM THE INVISIBLE", which will appear in November. It contains 106 sonnets, some of which relate to various aspects of Sanibel and Captiva.

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Photographer's Gallery sponsors Katzman workshop

A private art collector recently paid \$14,000 for a black and white photograph by landscape photographer Ansel Adams. A few years ago, that collector could have snapped up the print for \$200 - \$300. The photograph, entitled "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico (1941)", was one of about 900 prints made from the negative. Why the escalated value, in such a short time, for a mass produced photograph?

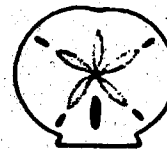
Steven Katzman, collector and Sarasota gallery director, will provide some answers and insights into the art of collecting photographs at a 1 p.m. workshop on Saturday, October 20 at The Photographer's Gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way. The session will kick off the Gallery's new program season.

Katzman will bring works from his collection, including Adams' "Moonrise" for viewing and discussion. Katzman's subjects will include "Photography - the boom in collectible art"; "Who and what is collectible" and "How does one start a collection?"

Other photographs to be shown at the workshop include works by: Diane Arbus, known for her portraits of freaks, transvestites and nudists. (Arbus took her own life in 1971); Harry Callahan, whose eye for elegance of line and structure classify his photographs as some of the most beautiful in contemporary photography; Jerry Uelsmann, a lover of fantasy who combines various negatives to make what he calls "psychological images"; Aaron Siskind, who photographs ordinary objects and gives them new meaning; Lee Friedlander, who shows his view of the world in bits and pieces, often including his own image as an element in his prints; Garry Winogrand, whose photographs reflect an unusual eye for finding human gestures and juxtapositions in the chaos of urban streets; and Bill Brandt, who is regarded by some as the foremost contemporary British photographer.

Katzman's talk will also address the fine photographic print, its preparation and preservation.

The workshop fee is \$3 for Gallery members and \$4 for non-members. Space is limited, so advance registration is urged. Call the Gallery at 472-5777 for reservations between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



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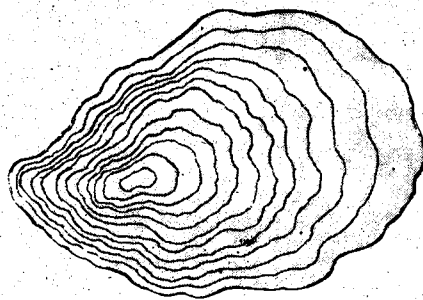
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A first place prize to the winning team of \$150 gift certificate at the new Casa Ybel restaurant should encourage a showing of at least the sixteen teams that entered last year.

Fort Myers selected for 1980 Avon professional tennis tournament

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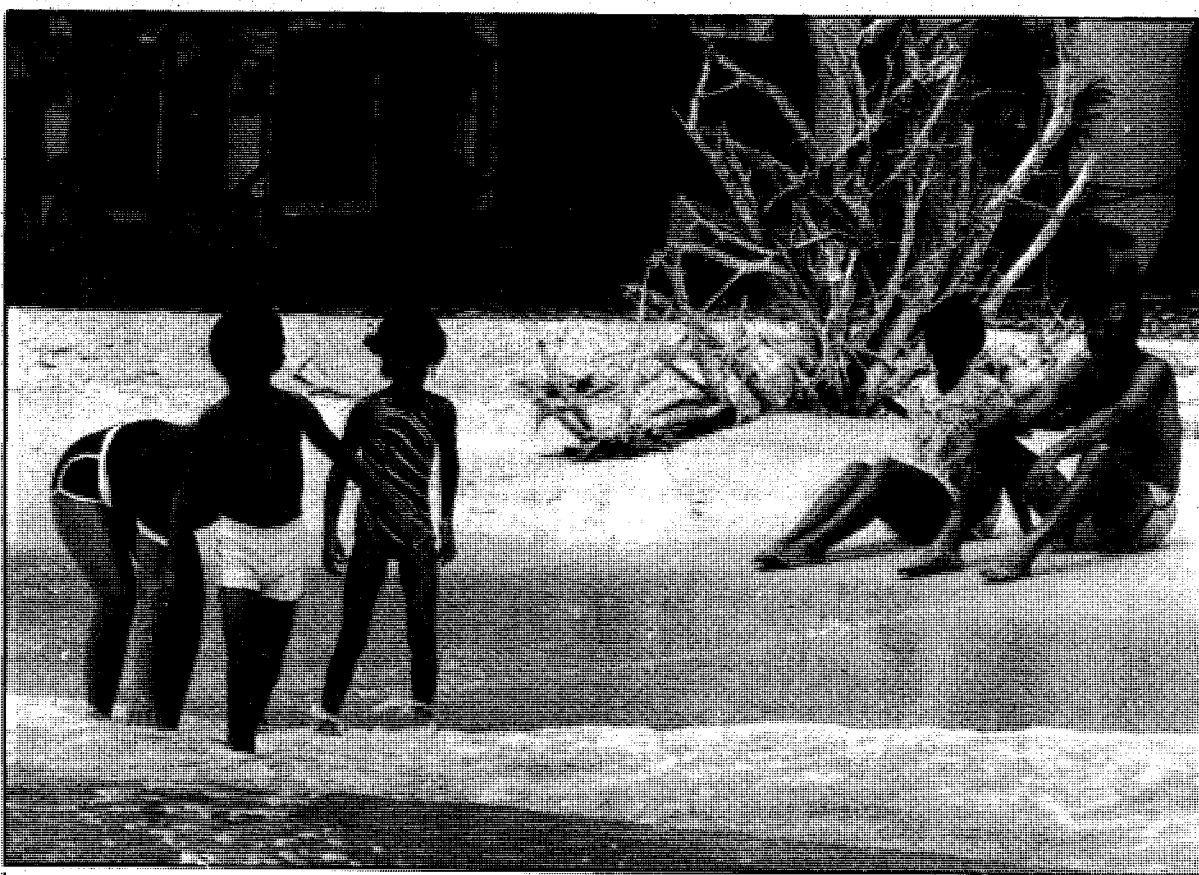


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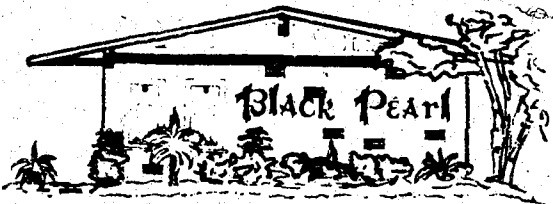
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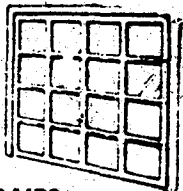
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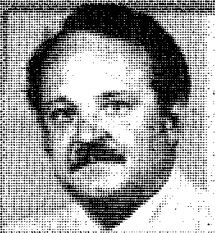
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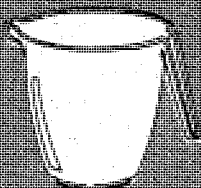
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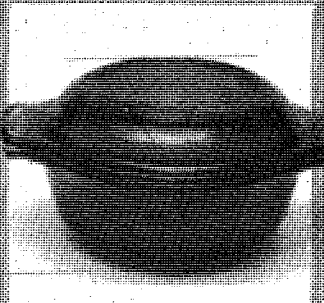
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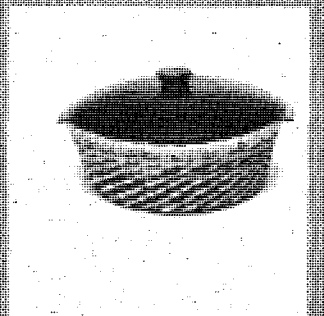
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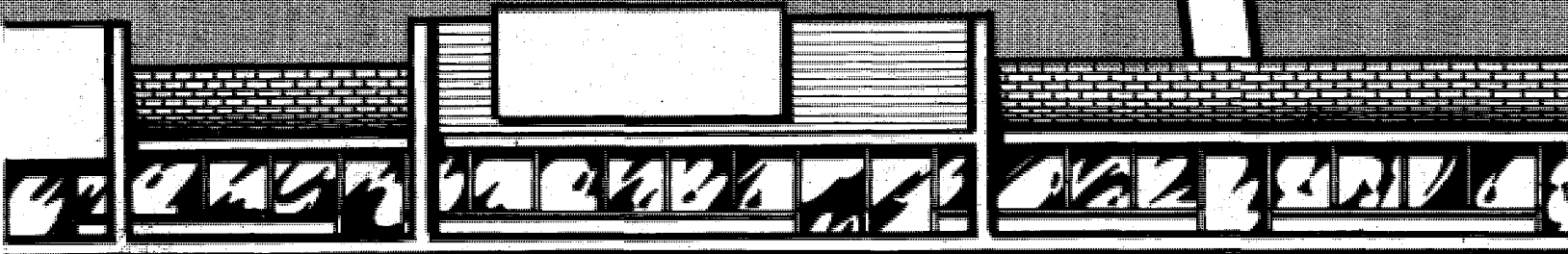
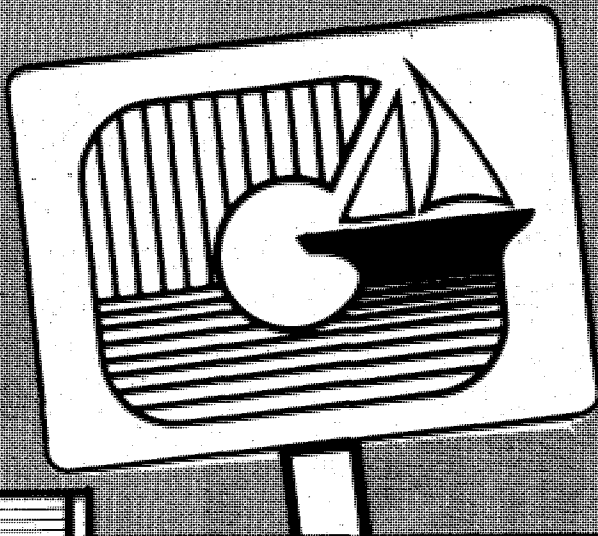
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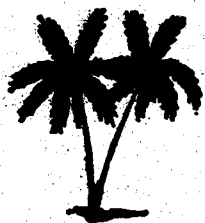
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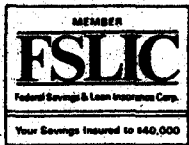
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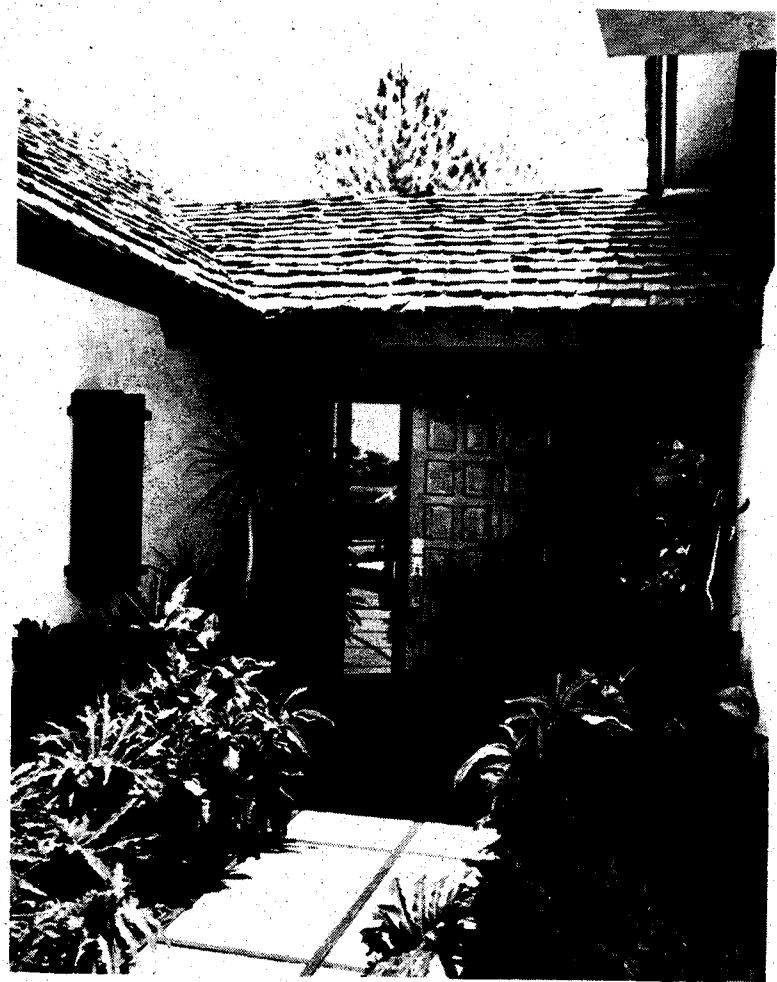
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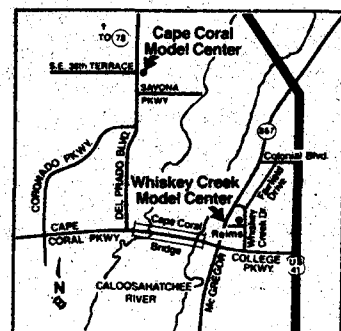
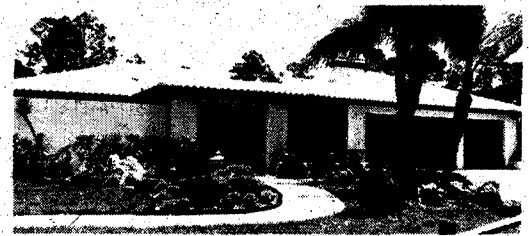
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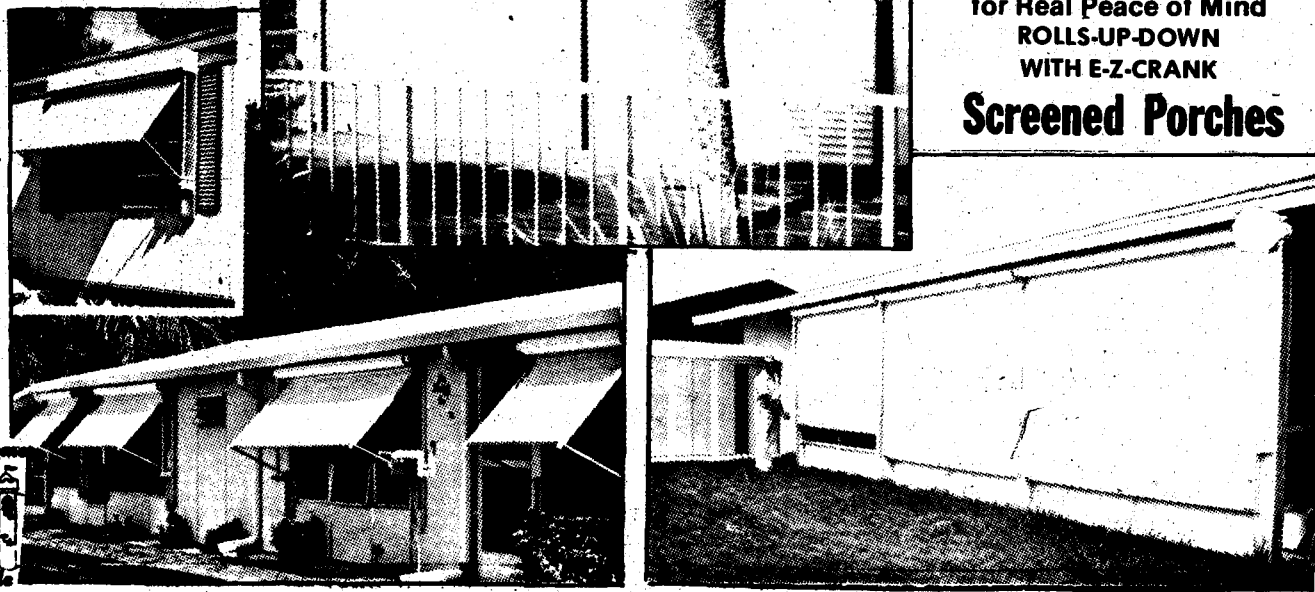
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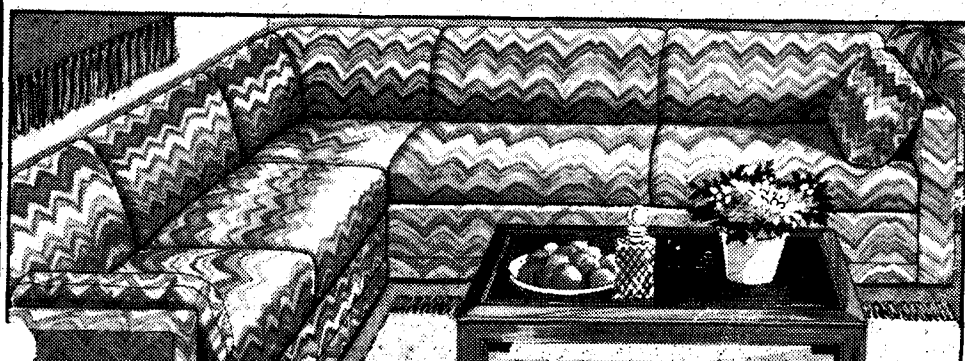
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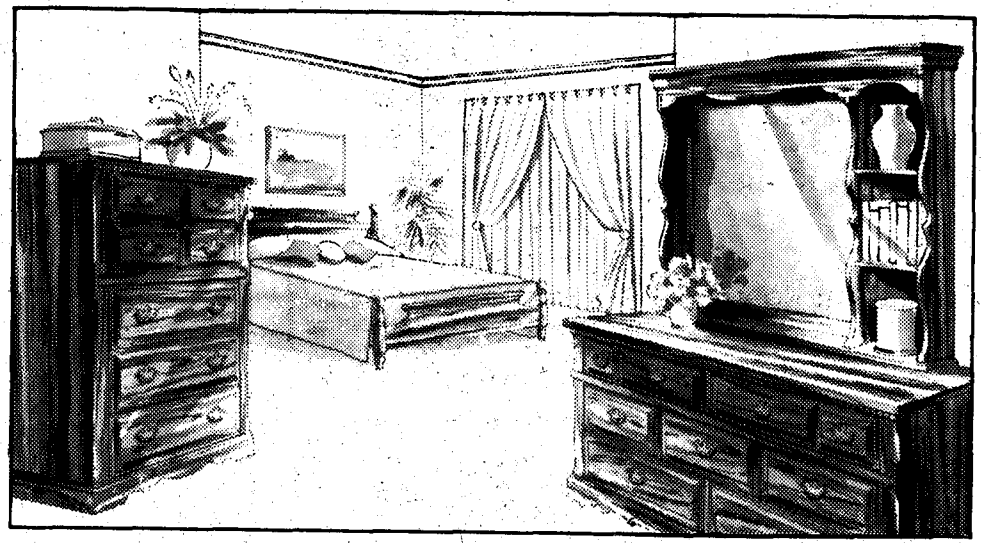
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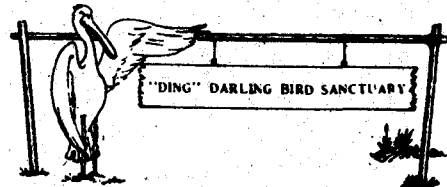
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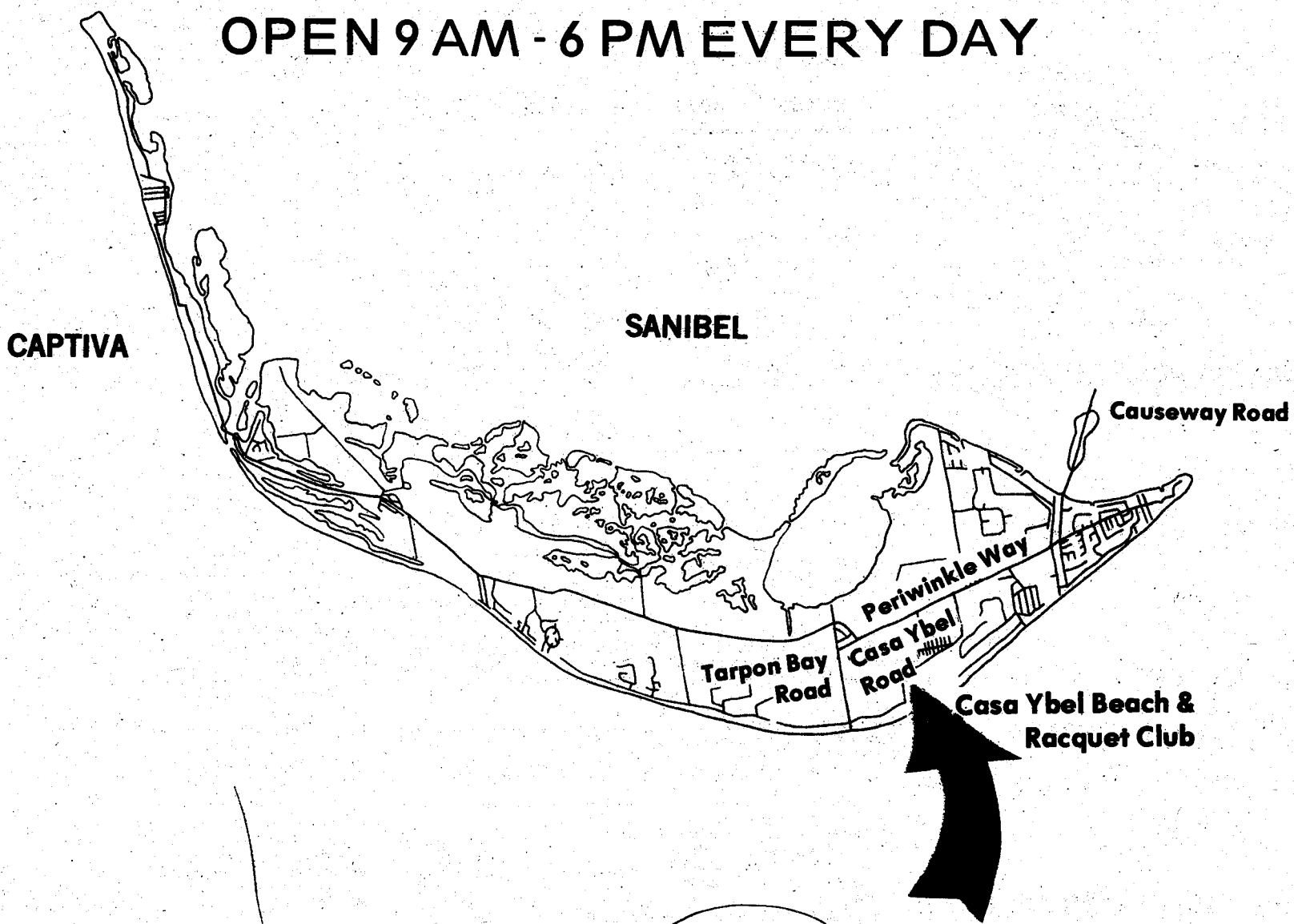
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