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What rule applies

to tourists and snakes?

Editorial columnist Chelle Koster Walton tells us in the second part of her series about the species that descend on the Islands every winter.

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Know the basics before you start shelling

Capt. Mike Fuery says timing is of utmost importance for anyone who's new to shelling.

How much asbestos is too much?

George Campbell says the Island Water Association will test samples of the Island's water supply for asbestos fibers once a month for the next six months.



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Peter Rabbit(s)

These brown bunnies are only two of the many wildlife residents at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. The pair was found abandoned in Fort Myers and has been "at home" at CROW for nearly a month, where intern Michelle Johnson applies lots of tender loving care. Johnson, who is studying resource management at Sterling College in Vermont, is an intern at the wildlife hospital this winter. Photo by David Dugatkin.

SLAND SHORTS



We don't want to know what it looks like or what it reminds you of. We want to know EX-ACTLY WHAT IT IS.

The photos in this weekly stumper can be extra close-ups or odd angles of things we all see every day around the Islands. They might be upside-down, reversed or a portion of the whole.

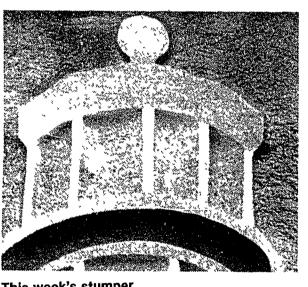
whole. The first caller with the correct answer last week was Jennifer Pounds. She told us the photo was a section of the Sanibel mapthat appears on all The Islander newspaper machines throughout Last week's stumper

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the Islands. Also guessing correctly were Nancy Barnes and Joan Nicholson.

If you think you know what this week's stumper is, call The Islander, 472-5185. The first person to call with the correct answer receives his choice of an Islander t-shirt or a one-year subscription to the newspaper.



This week's stumper

20 Years Ago This Week March 3, 1966

First-time visitors to Captiva this week include Hortense Harwood, Valencia Connelly and Ruth Cotlin of Burlington, Vt.

Ann Bendix's albino parrot, Princess, escaped from her cage last week. If you find the bird please return it to the home of Eula Rhodes, where Princess' cage is bananas for 10 cents per pound, sirloin steak for 1.39 Dorothy Startsman. on the front porch.

"At Home on the Islands" is the theme for the March 17 house and garden tour being sponsored by the churchwomen of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Mission on Sanibel. Mrs. Robert Haynie is chairman of the tour.

15 Years Ago This Week March 4. 1971

The long-debated ordinance regulating signs on Sanibel and Captiva was adopted by the Lee County Commission last week. The ordinance outlaws all commercial signs off the premises of businesses on water off the Causeway around 4:30 a.m. last Saturthe Islands. Supporters of the ordinance maintain it day. The car is registered to a Fort Myers man who was needed to protect and preserve the character of has not been seen since the car was discovered. the Islands by preventing excess advertising.

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, advertised con- and one-bedroom units. \$170 and \$195 per month plus dominiums on Sanibel from \$15,950 and single-family utilities. homes from \$29,500.

Bailey's advertised one pound of coffee for 59 cents,

Pennsylvania college choir will perform

religious and secular music in concert

at Sanibel United Congregational Church

Williamsport, Penn., will perform a concert for the public at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, March 7, at Sanibel Hour, a nationwide religious radio program. The Congregational United Church of Christ on Periwinkle ensemble has recorded several albums. Way.

Directed by Dr. Fred Thayer, assistant professor of music, the choir has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest college musical groups in the East. Since its inception in 1947, the choir has presented concerts in every state east of the Mississippi River as well as in portions of Canada, England and Puerto Rico.

The tour choir is selected by competitive audition from the college's larger 70-voice choir, which is com- ing. There is no admission charge. Donations will be prised of students from all academic fields. 35-40 students are chosen each year to participate in several

The Lycoming College Tour Choir from weekend tours and one extended trip. In 1980 the choir provided music for The Protestant In 1985 the choir sang on Capitol Hill and in Washington Cathedral. This year's group will perform throughout Florida and is working toward the goal of a trip to Spain in May 1987.

The repertoire consists of both religious and secular music, ranging from the contemporary to the traditional. The public is invited to hear this fine concert. arranged to afford all music lovers an enjoyable eventaken to cover expenses.

Give the gift of life when bloodmobile visits Wednesday

Islanders are invited to give who might need it. blood when the Edison Regional Blood Center's "Wheels for Life" bloodmobile visits Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Wednesday, March 5.

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs and the American Business Women's Association regularly sponsor this important community project to ensure adequate supplies of blood for Island residents and workers

Because of increased demands then tested and processed by skillthis time of year, everyone is urg- ed laboratory personnel to ensure ed to participate in this week's its safety for transfusion to area blood drive. Donors must be in hospital patients. good health, weigh 100 pounds or old and have no history of hepatitis or heart disease. Also bring a driver's license or other form of this Wednesday, March 5, call identification.

Donors can credit their donamore, be between 17 and 75 years tions to one of the sponsoring service clubs. To schedule an appointment for

It is best to eat prior to donating. Specially trained, licensed staff

What's trash to you might be treasure to someone else

trash could be another's treasure. jewelry, dishes, pots and pans, day of the sale. A drawing for door Keep that — and St. Isabel etc. Catholic Church — in mind when you clean your closets.

St. Isabel's is having its annual trash and treasure sale from 10 Proceeds from the sale will go to Bette Bell, 472-9219, or Mary Clifa.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, charity. in the parking lot of the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Needed are

REMEMBER

Everyone knows that one man's furniture, appliances, bedding, and refreshments will be sold the

Beginning March 5 donations will be accepted at the rectory from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to lots of bargain items, homemade baked goods

> senator's aide on Sanibel with his evidence of mismanagement at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge last week.

> Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge sessions at the Sanibel Community Association last week were Norma Loos and Mary Lou MaGril, Harriet MacKinnon and Billie McDonald, and Mary Clark and

ford, 472-4347.

Sanibel Realty advertised a lot in Sanibel Shores subdivision \$20,000; one in Dinkins Bayou for \$27,500; one in Sanibel Highlands for \$42,500; and one in Gulf **Ridge for \$92,000**

1 Year Ago This Week

March 5, 1985 The Island Fishing Club will sponsor its first fishing tournament this weekend. The trout and redfish tour nament will offer classes for both professional and amateur fishermen.

First-place finishers in the Beachview Men's Golt Association tournament last week were Hank Groh, Bob Dormer, Tom Roderick and Dave Spoehr.

Members of Sanibel-Captiva Brownie Troop 32 sold nearly 1,000 boxes of cookies to Island residents and will begin delivering them this week. Norah Dunn sold the most boxes (120), and Kelly Vellake was next with 100 boxes.

5 Years Ago This Week March 3, 1981

Islander George Campbell presented a state

WHEN? per pound and Ballantine beer for 99 cents per sixpack.

10 Years Ago This Week

March 2, 1976

The Sanibel Planning Commission met before a standing-room-only crowd yesterday. The crowd had gathered to hear about Joseph Kucharski's plans to build 11 1,500-square-foot commercial buildings between North and South Yachtsman drives.

Sanibel police and Lee County sheriff's deputies still are puzzled by a car that was found in four feet of

FOR RENT: Woodbridge Apartments, efficiencies

Tuesday March 4, 1986

draw the unit of blood, which is

472-3363, 472-4987 or 472-1039.

prizes will be held at 3 p.m. the day of the sale. The winner need not be present to claim the prize. For more information contact



The weekend's cooler temperatures will stay around for the first part of this week, with highs forecast in the mid 70s and lows in the mid to upper 50s. There is a would be considered spring - or even better - in other slight chance of rain through Friday.

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows: make us all happy to be in Southwest Florida:

-	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 24	74	69	0
Tuesday, Feb.25	74	58	0
Wednesday, Feb. 26	66	50	0
Thursday, Feb. 27	75	56	0
Friday, Feb. 28	75	62	.48
Saturday, March 1	65	53	.35
Sunday, March 2	76	47	0

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What's cold to us in Southwest Florida, however, parts of the United States and Canada. Here's a sample Last week's weather according to records kept by the of highs and lows recorded last weekend that should

	LOW	HIGH
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Birmingham, Ala.	21	62
Buffalo, N.Y.	18	33
Burlington, Va.	21	36
Chicago, III.	25	41
Detroit, Mich.	19	38
Duluth, Minn.	25	34
Milwaukee, Wis.	22	42
Portland, Me.	17	39
Raleigh, N.C.	21	49

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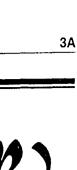
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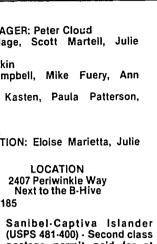
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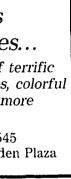
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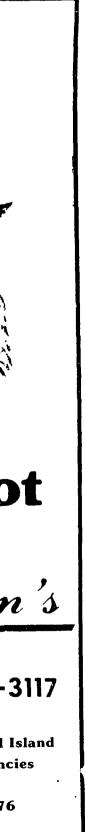




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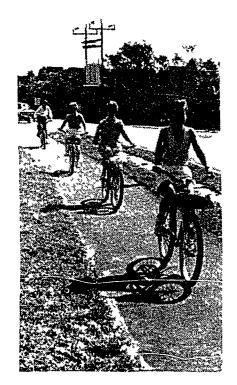
COMMENTARY

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Check out the West Gulf Drive bike path

Sanibel has a new bike path that looks pretty darn good. Work has been completed on the first section of the path that eventually will stretch along West Gulf Drive from Tarpon Bay Road to Rabbit Road.

The smooth asphalt path is bordered on one side by an attractive fence that separates bicyclists from spartina grass and other vegetation. On one particular afternoon last week a baby alligator watched cyclists pedal by from his spot near the fence. How much more island-y can



AROUND OUR TOWN

you get?

The Islander has occasionally been less than enthusiastic about some of our Island bike paths. But most of our attention has been on the Periwinkle Way section of the path. The newer bike paths are just right — beautiful and safe.

Another thing of which Islanders can be proud and which everyone, resident and visitor alike, should view, is the exhibit of prints by Jay N. "Ding" Darling at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Many of the Islands' most conservation-minded citizens attended an opening reception for the show last Friday evening; just ask anyone who was there how impressive and entertaining the exhibit is. See it yourself Monday through Saturday all month long at the Conservation Foundation.

Bikers enjoy the new West Gulf Drive path.

A bouquet this week goes go Mariner Properties, Inc., which demonstrated it is a caring member of the Island community by donating \$12,500 to Community Housing and Resources, Inc. CHR operates the city's Below Market Rate Housing program. The money came from the sale of the old Sanibel Cottages on West Gulf Drive, which have been replaced with posh time-share units.

Dorothy Newman, CHR executive director, says Islanders in general have dug deeper in their pockets this year to contribute to the BMRH program. She said dues and donations, totaling \$4,200 to date, are up 42 percent from last year. The average individual contribution has increased, and so far there are more than three time as many contributions of \$100 or more, she added.

You, too, can help

Save Our American Raptors

for publication. Dear Friends, Islanders and visitors:

"Another eagle has been shot." This is a distressing statement to hear, knowing of the endangered status of our national emblem, the bald eagle.

Over 20 years Doris Mager, known to many as Florida's "Eagle Lady," has received such calls. She has devoted many years to the rehabilitation of injured eagles as well as hundreds of other raptors. She has done an eagle survey in Florida for past 11 years. thanks to a grant from the Exxon Company, USA, which has raised its grant this year to help Mager with up-front money for her current endeavor, BICEAGLE USA '86, in which I am privileged to participate.

2¹/₂ years ago Mager founded her own organization called SOAR, Inc., (Save Our American Raptors). The non-profit organization is dedicated to raptor research and education. With live eagles and other birds of prey whose circumstances prevented their release to the wild, she gives lectures to thousands of students and adults each year throughout Florida and other states. Mager is one of only six women nationwide to be federally licensed to handle these birds of prey. Her remarkable dedication to SOAR's goal to "develop an understanding and appreciation of our birds of prey" is perhaps most evident in the plans for BICEAGLE

USA '86.

Beginning April 1 I am joining Mager and 24-yearold Teresa Mulliken of Wheaton, Md., in a 3,000-mile, 88-day bicycle trip from Ventura, Calif., to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

BICEAGLE USA '86 promises to be an extraordinary adventure. I hope you will share it with me through a series of letters I will be writing for The Islander from "somewhere on the road." Perhaps I will write from the middle of the Mohave Desert, from atop the Grand Canyon or from Scottsdale, Ariz., at this year's nationwide gathering for Bald Eagle Days. The Indian petroglyph in Laguna, N.M., might prompt me to pound out a letter on a portable typewriter in the back of our support vehicle. Surely you will hear philosophical conjectures from me after we leave Muleshoe, Texas, on the 70-mile trip to Lubbock (i.e., "How much farther IS it?!"). We'll stop in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Pascaguala and Mobile.

On June 20, the eagle's 204th anniversary as our national emblem, our experiences as we pedal toward the governor's mansion in Tallahassee will surely warrant sharing. And of course our final destination at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., will be reason for celebration.

I have always enjoyed writing, and so I am looking forward to sharing our journey on BICEAGLE USA '86 with you.

Beyond the excitement of the adventure itself lies t' e intent of this endeavor, which is a reiteration of the goals of SOAR. Throughout our trip Theresa and I, as well as the volunteers traveling with us, will assist Mager in more than 75 already scheduled lectures presenting the eagles and other raptors that will be traveling with us.

The goal of BICEAGLE USA '86 is three-fold: •1. We are trying to raise \$60,000 (to be put in trust) for SOAR's continuing educational program and its program for the care of birds of prey. •2. In addition we are raising funds for a program to After spending considerable time and money it was band immature eagles for further research into their drinking water might be contaminated with asbestos. It is my opinion that the present board of directors their existence.) The funds raised for the banding program will be matched by the federal government. •3. And most important, we would like to call attention to the plight of the American bald eagle.

When the bald eagle was chosen to adorn our national standard June 20, 1782, there were approximately 75,000 eagles in the United States. Now, 204 years later, it is estimated a mere 7,000 exist nationwide. Through time the eagle has been regarded as the king of birds. Now it has become symbolic of endangered species in general. "Endangered" in 43 of the 48 con-A copy of the following letter to Bob Oreskovich, thank you for your kindness and courtesy to us when tiguous United States and "threatened" in the remainchief plant operator at the Island Water Association, we visited the Island Water Association reverse ing five, the status of the eagle is a sad commentary on osmosis facility on Jan. 22, 1986. Bob Green for many our generation's environmental stewardship (the subject of my next letter to The Islander.)

Campbell's asbestos article labeled 'inflammatory journalism'

To The Editor The Islander

Association when George Campbell previously voiced test 10 times more difficult than was required). his concern about the possibility of our drinking water I question the timing of Mr. Campbell's current being contaminated with asbestos fibers.

engineer, Ian Watson, and myself to take prompt ac- no data to support his concern. At best this is inflamtion. We instituted an extensive sampling program, matory journalism, and it puts his devotion to sciencarried out over several months, that paid special at- tific inquiry into question. tention to locations "downstream" from the concreteasbestos water mains. These samples were analyzed

by an independent testing laboratory with a precision in the nannogram range. All were found to be negative I was the general manager of the Island Water (in less scientific terms, the water samples passed a

writing. Nothing has changed insofar as the non-The IWA board of directors instructed the chief aggressive character of IWA water, and he presents

> Ralph Zeiss Sanibel

Jim Robson

Sanibel

IWA took asbestos threat 'most seriously' 10 years ago

To The Editor

The Islander

When this matter came up 10 years ago I was on the and the management of IWA will do all that is possible board of directors of The Island Water Association. I to protect users from this and other contaminents. It is can attest that the threat was taken most seriously by unfortunate that this should be printed before the the board, general manager Ralph Zeiss, and by Bill facts. Bishop of Bennett and Bishop consulting engineers.

Pipe was dug up and examined along with water

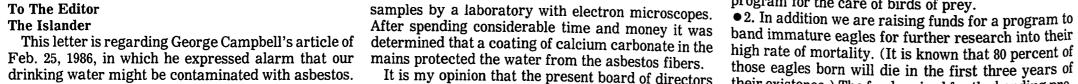
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, my wife and I all want to

was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Oreskovich:

Indiana visitors say IWA is a 'showpiece' of the Islands

Please see SHOWPIECE, next page



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Tuesday March 4, 1986

The following open letter was given to The Islander

Charlotte Napoleon Captiva

Commentary

What rule applies to tourists as well as to snakes?

This is the second installment in The Islander's Field Guide to Noxious and Merely Obnoxious Vacationing Types. Before I closely examine two more species, I would like to impart a general rule that applies to tourists as well as snakes: The more colorful and bright, the more noxious.

SPECIES: NERVOSA TROPICANA Classification: Noxious only when there is no Wall Street Journal in sight.

Natural Island habitat: Near a phone and a dry martini up.

Identifiable traits: Fingers drumming on the table while he waits for his New York strip to arrive. "People move too darn slow down here," he mutters under his breath as he checks the squirming digits on his wrist. "Never again will I let her book our vacation," he decides as he loosens his tie and spies his wife contentedly lying poolside with a good Sidney Sheldon.

He is clearly uncomfortable. It's too hot, too expensive, too laid-back, too lazy and not enough like home on the Islands. He wants his potatoes mashed, applesauce instead of the tropical fruit salad, and catsup with his steak. He has learned not to order seafood — they just can't fix it here like Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips back home.

The female counterpart complains there is nothing to do here. She's made a mad dash through all the shops during her first hour on the Islands; and Ding Darling, well that only takes five minutes to drive through — she cannot understand what the big deal

The Nervosa species are big schedulers. They arise at the break of dawn to the soothing churn of a portable alarm clock. They walk with purpose. They grumble about their grits at breakfast and about all the seafood on their dinner menu. They sightsee instead of see. They growl about sand in their oxfords



and sweat on their brow. They pace and pound tables and wear out that old excuse about having a plane to catch in a half hour. They swear if they hear the word "relax" one more time, they will have a heart attack.

SPECIES: SKEPTIQUE

Classification: Slightly obnoxious; noxious when cornered.

Natural Island habitat: The safety of a time-share room

Identifiable traits: Here is the antithesis of Debutante (see first chapter in Guide, published Feb. 25, 1986). Skeptique believes nothing. He was once the butt of a few good-natured pranks while visiting the Islands, and now he is bitter. He once trusted Islanders and people in general. Then, one day last season, he wasted an entire afternoon of his vacation trying to locate the Captiva ferry landing via a homemade sign on Andy Rosse Lane.

Now the only person Skeptique will believe is the police officer who directs traffic through the fourway stop at the Causeway. He mistrusts all road signs, maps, and especially directions from Island inhabitants.

Skeptique feeds alligators: Those signs forbidding

it, he's sure, are meant to keep the vicious animals man-hungry. Ding Darling is a tourist trap, and the shells on the beach are shipped in. He buys his at She Sells Sea Shells.

Madame Skeptique refuses to believe it is really shark in the blackened shark dish, but she knows for sure that the scallops are shark meat punched out with cookie cutters. She wants to bag her own leftover shrimp for fear the server will slip in some sort of poisonous Island spider. She orders her salad with the dressing on the side so she can check more easily for roaches.

The bartender always waters Skeptique's gin tonics and invariably neglects to add any rum to a banana dacquiri. Island restaurants and bars leave their best food items off the menu so only Islanders can order them. La Skeptique knows this, and so always orders pompano when the fresh fish of the day is snapper and asks for pecan pie when offered key lime. He knows, you see, that his waiter is smiling and acting cheerful only because the guy is hiding something or trying to pull one over on him.

The Skeptiques rarely leave their room and never drink the water. (They've heard about Gasparilla's revenge.) They call the airport twice a day, in disguised voices, to make sure someone did not cancel their return flight reservations. They drive to Tampa to fly home. No sinkhole's gonna mess up their dream vacation.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel five years ago from Minnesota. She works part-time at McT's restaurant, and her husband, Rob, owns a yard maintenance business on the Island. Her works have been published in Gulfshore Life, Naples Now, Discovery, Nautica, Trip and Tour and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. She contributes articles about Florida food and cooking to the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

Former Virginia Beach councilman reminisces about coming to terms with beach erosion

To the Editor The Islander

For several months I have followed the erosion controversy on Captiva with considerable interest. Reading the various accounts in your paper has been almost like reliving another chapter in my own life where the same problem was the subject of a similar tion. The remnants of that fence have become a little if any effect on Sanibel, but a proliferation of debate and the public rhetoric contained much the danger to swimmers and water craft. same arguments.

I had to chuckle a bit when I read that CEPD had projects were virtual flops. As in the case of the authorized an experimental perpendicular stabilizer stabilizer project on Captiva, both of the Virginia project. During my eight years on the City Council of Beach projects were designed to create a sand build-Virginia Beach our erosion problems became so up by producing a low velocity zone in the littoral (or severe that we were willing to try any preventive longshore) current, thereby inducing entrapped sand measure that had even the remotest chance of suc- particles to drop to the bottom. A further theory of the cess. In our desperation we resorted to a perpendicular stabilizer project and followed that with an A- surf and hopefully prevent wave erosion during norfram underwater fence constructed of steel angles and theast storms. channels.

Both projects, set in different locations. were carefully monitored at the project site and for con- case is the one common denominator that all man-

siderable distances beyond the project limits in both made anti-erosion devices possess: they interrupt the Upon completion the city will have spent four to five times more for removal than for the original installa-

Needless to say, both the fence and the stabilizer fence project was to reduce the dynamic impact of the

I do not own property on Captiva, but my wife and I do own property on Sanibel. My concern in the Captiva

directions. Thirteen years later our city is still trying normal littoral current flow. There is only so much to remove the fence. The last of four contracts design- sand in transport in that current in any beach system, ed to effect its removal has recently been awarded. and when it is intercepted by an artifical device other beaches are starved downstream. The stabilizer project on Captiva will probably have

such devices could be disastrous. I am not an expert in coastal geology, but I do carry

professional engineering licenses in two states. Living on the shore for the past 40 years has given me an opportunity to observe the process of nature first hand.

My own involvement with erosion problems as a member of City Council prompted me to seek out the most authoritative sources on coastal geology available. That research helped give meaning to my own personal observations. A common thread that runs through the writings of all the experts is that artificial devices simply do not provide a satisfactory

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Captiva sandbags are 'eyesores of monumental proportion'

To the Editor

The Islander I recently paid a visit to the site of the "miracle" looks as if it were newly installed. sandbag project on Captiva. What I saw was a bunch of concrete-filled bats jutting out of the water and ex- beautiful beaches along South Seas Plantation and the Cheap solution will give us cheap results. We can do tending onto the beach. They were collected sand, as pathetic condition of the beaches on the rest of Capwould anything of a more of less permanent nature tiva. I find it difficult to understand how anyone who tinuing failure of the CEPD to further the beach that extends perpendicular into the water. While they has taken the trouble to inspect both beach areas can renourishment program, despite its obvious success are doing so, they are eyesores of monumental avoid the obvious. proportion.

home within South Seas Plantation. There I saw a of delay. And it will give us a beach we can be proud to magnificent wide beach-put in place about five years look at and use. Concrete-filled bags might very well

Showpiece Continued

years has been a director of the Borden-Tri-County Water District that serves our area in Indiana.

We were imporessed by the ability of your system to produce clean, potable water from brackish water and to do so while meeting the large volume requirement of the Islands. We also were impressed by the high its citizens. degree of control you are able to exercise over the functioning of the system at all times, which is a

ago — that has withstood the ravages of time and provide a stabilizing factor in a newly installed beach. multiple tropical storms. It is just about all there. It

I couldn't help but make a comparison between the

Beach renourishment will give the rest of Captiva The same day I visited friends who own a beach the immediate protection it so sorely needs. No years

at South Seas Plantation.

tribute to the designers of the system, to your management of it and to the work of your maintenance crew. presently known to the civilized world. Every resident of the Islands ought to know that the Island Water Association tacility is a showpiece of Sanibel and is areal dividend-paying investment for

Thank you again for the opportunity you provided for us to see and to learn about a water system that ob-

viously incorporates the highest level of technology

but they are no substitute for the real thing. If Captivans are looking for a cheap solution to our

erosion problem they can forget it. There isn't any. better than than. The "miracle" on Captiva is the con-

> Lloyd Wright Captiva

Yours Truly, Earle Fowler Borden, Ind.

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Burning cigarette blamed for fire that destroys eight apartments

The charred remains of the Woodbridge Apartments. No one was injured in the fire that destroyed eight units. Photo by David Dugatkin.

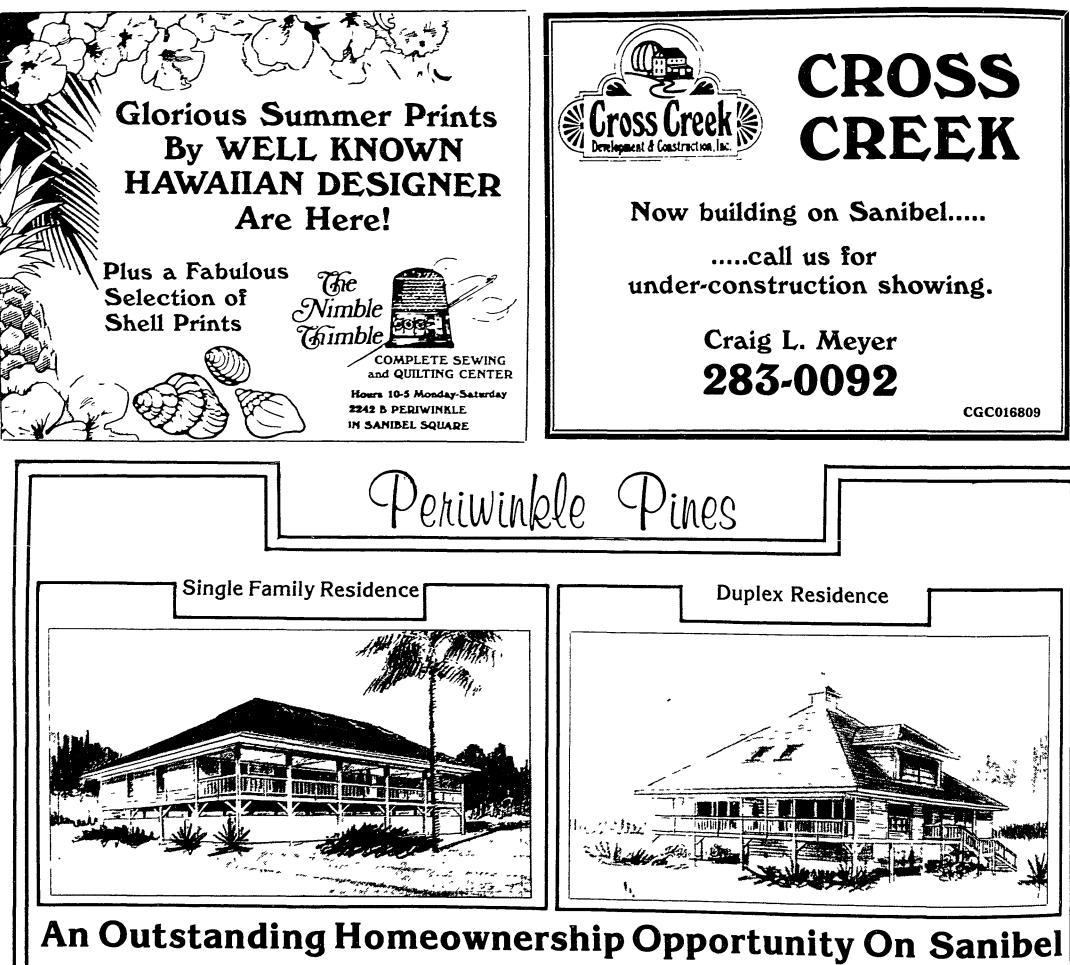


By DAVID DUGATKIN Islander photographer

John Rasnick sat sipping his coffee. Everytime he brought the mug up to his mouth the second degree burns and lacerations on his wrist came into view. He pointed out the large dark blotch on his right

on his couch seared to his hand because of the intense heat of the fire. The fire that Rasnick accidentally started.

"It was so foggy, all I can remember is waking up feeling my hand on fire," he said. "The first thing on my mind was to try and put it out." It was too late. The cigarette that was in his hand when he fell asleep had set fire to the love seat he was sitting in.



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"I was reading Time magazine, and the next thing I knew my love seat was on fire," he added. Apartment eight of the Woodbridge Apartments was the first to go. Within a matter of minutes the entire still felt terrible about it. The guilt is there." second floor was gone and substantial damage was

done to most of the apartments on the first floor. Rasnick said. "It was only seconds before it was clim- most people thanked him for getting them out. "I don't

bing up the wall all the way to the ceiling fan. "I knew that was it. I ran out on the balcony and the jerk who started the fire. I'll never forget that. I screamed 'Fire!' as loud as my lungs could carry. I just did what was logically correct "

knew I had to get those people out." It was 3:20 in the morning. Rasnick's balcony glass Rasnick is welcome to move back into the complex doors exploded, and he knew the only way out was when repairs are complete. "What's done is done," over the balcony. "As soon as I got to the ground I Rasnick said. "I won't ever go back there again." went around to the entire building to make sure It took 25 firefighters from both Sanibel and Captiva everybody was out." He took another sip of coffee. to extinguish the blaze. According to Sanibel Assistant

"There was just enough time to get them out. foward looker, and realize it was an accident. But I a.m.

Rasnick said once everybody was out of the building, he expected the other residents would be "When the fire hit the paint on the wall, that was it," angry because of what he had done. Instead, he said, want people saying I'm a hero. I'm not," he said. "I'm

Rasnick's landlord, Mike Trowbridge, has said to say if one would have helped, he added.

Fire Chief Charlie Frederick, the call was received at "The guilt is there," he said. "I consider myself a 3:19 a.m. and the first units were on the scene at 3:23

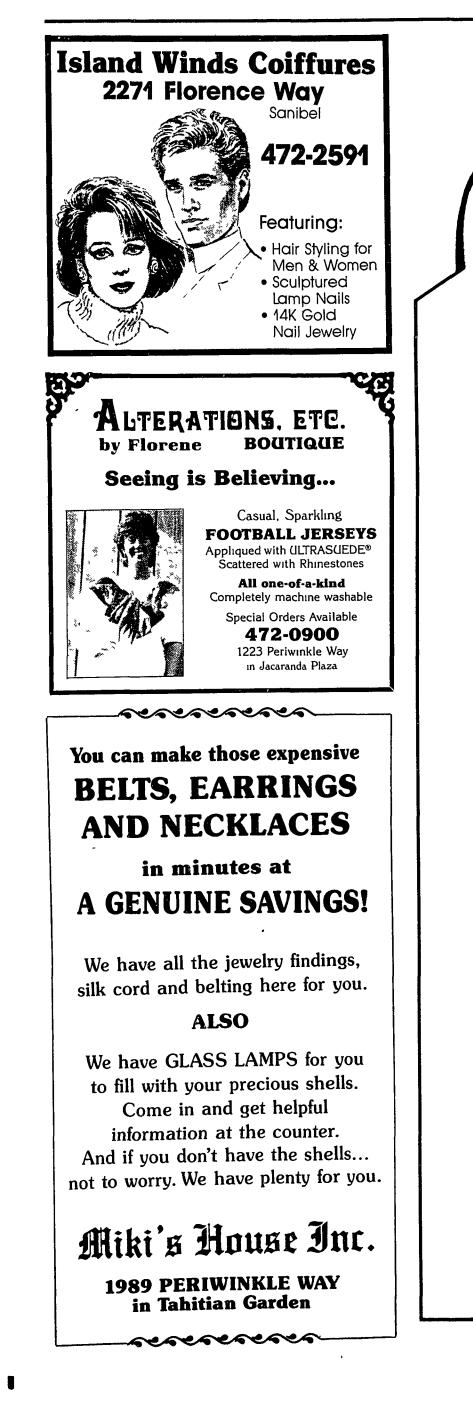
> "At first I thought the entire building was gone," Frederick said. "I was going to call manpower to contain the blaze, but we were able to save the apartments on the first floor."

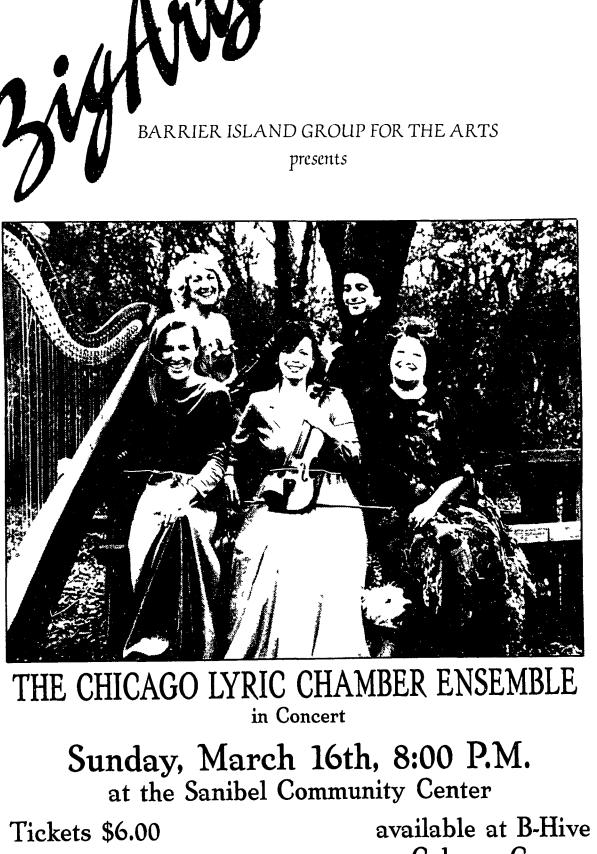
> Frederick also said smoke detectors were supposed to have been installed in all the apartments during remodeling several months ago. Rasnick said there was no smoke detector in his apartment. But it is hard

wrist. "I guess I'm going to have to use gasoline to get that off," he said. The blotch was where the material

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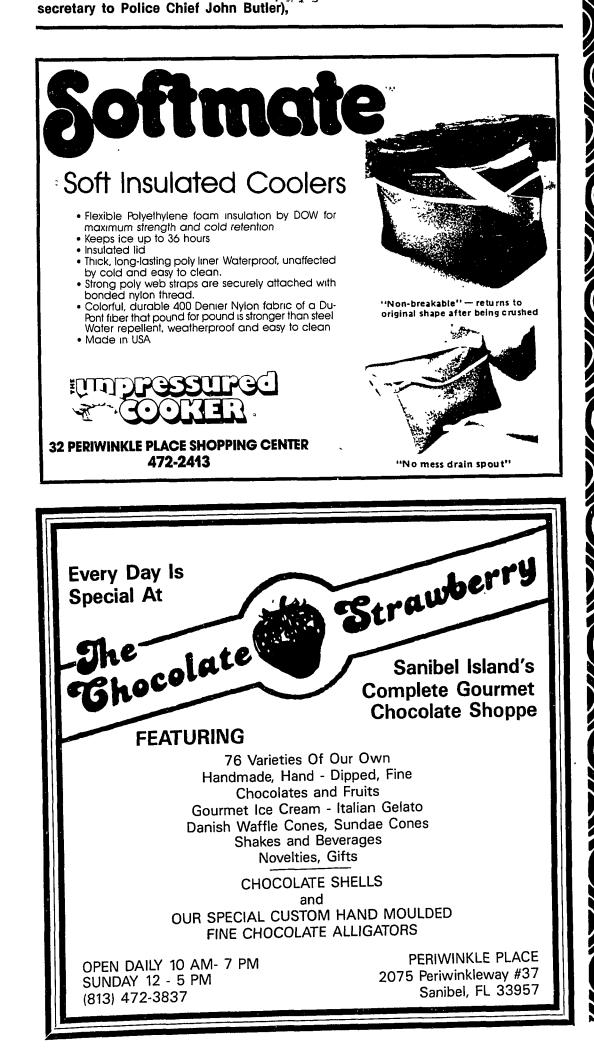
Although this picture is 11 years old, many of the faces are still around the Islands. The group constituted the first Sanibel Police Department and its auxiliary members.

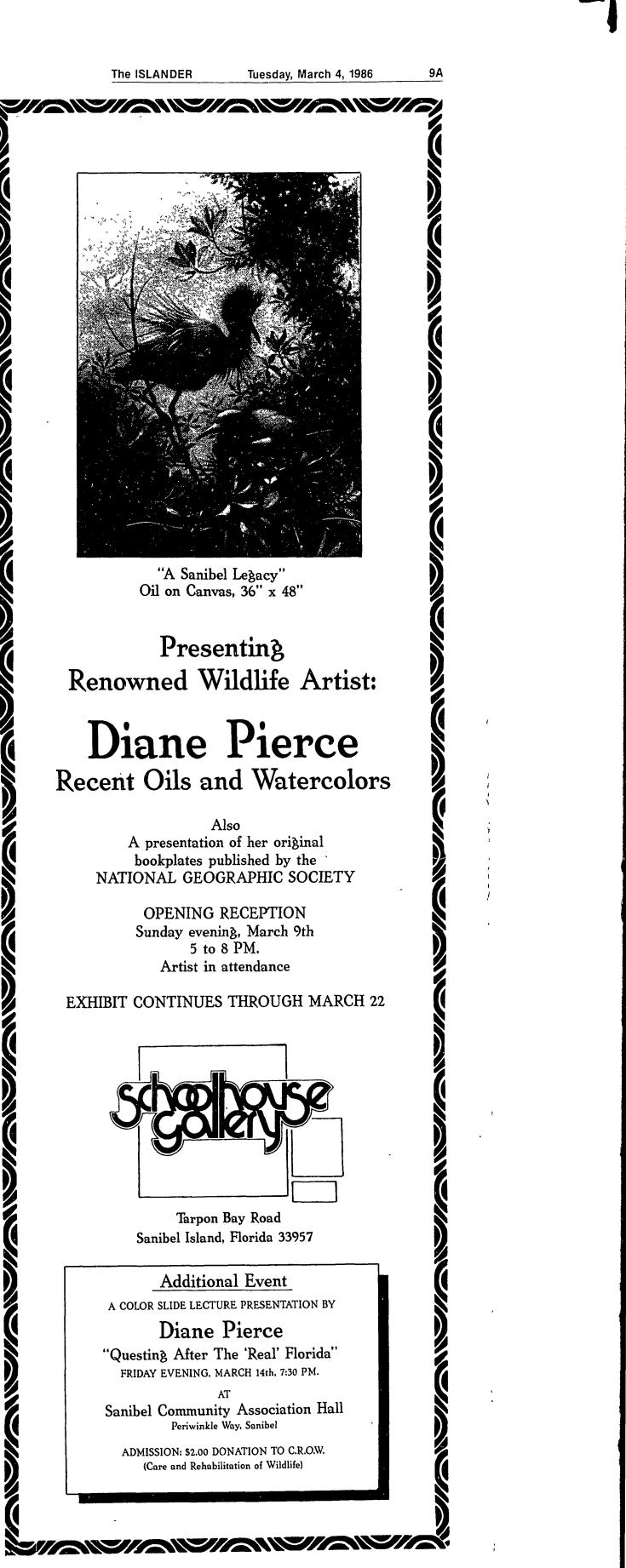
Kneeling, left to right: Auxiliary Officer Ben Pickens (who now-owns Photo Sanibel), Officer John Metz, Auxiliary Officer Oscar Gavin (who now owns Gavin Plumbing) and Officer Don Case (now a sergeant with the SPD). Standing, middle row, left to right: Auxiliary Dispatcher Sue Holtz,

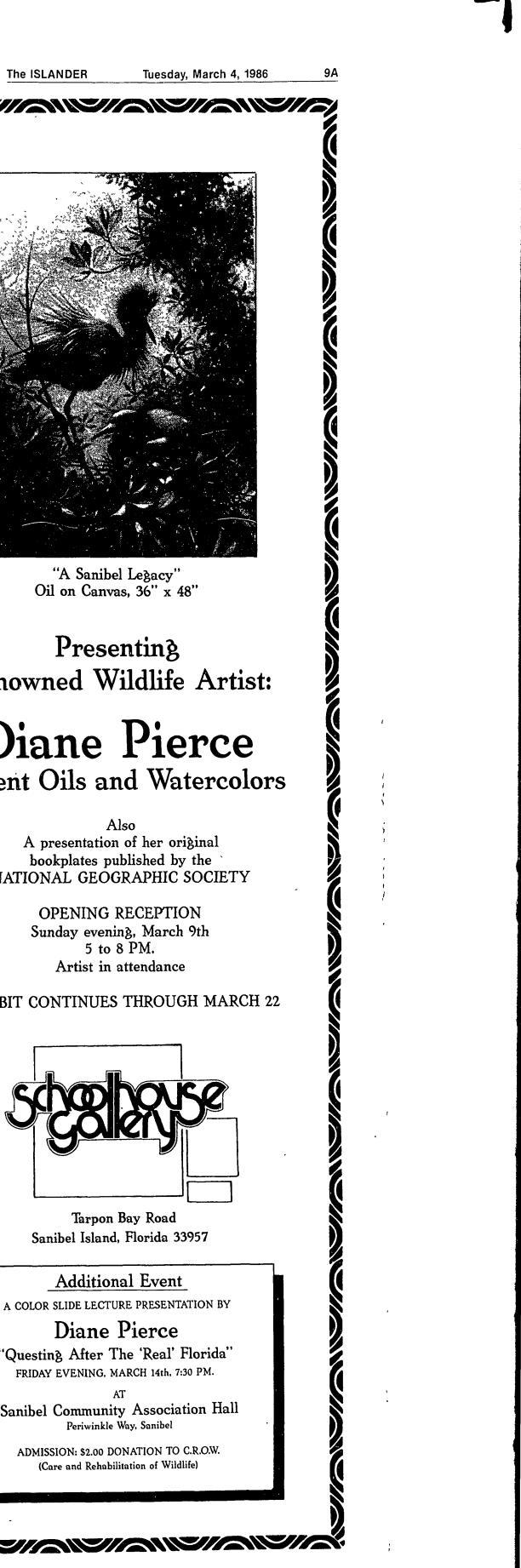
secretary Betty Balph (who is now

Auxiliary Dispatcher Sylvia Schwartz, Officer Betty Weir (now a sergeant with the SPD), Auxiliary Officer Mark Heimann and Officer Dick Noon (now director of parks and recreation for the city of Sanibe).

Back row, left to right: Auxiliary Dispatcher Hap Payne (who still lives on the Island), Chief John Butler, Sgt. Bill Trefny (now captain of the SPD), Officer Ray Rhodes (now lieutenant of the SPD) Officer Lew Phillips (now sergeant with the SPD) and Auxiliary Dispatcher Clay Marsh (who still lives on the Island).







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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police notified officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge that a sea turtle carcass had washed ashore on Bowman's Beach late Thursday morning, Feb 20.

An Ibis Lane woman reported someone had driven over her mailbox sometime between 6:50 and 7:20 p.m.

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Thursday. Feb 20

A Cape Coral man reported someone had broken into the pool bar at the Ramada Inn sometime between 5 p.m. Friday. Feb. 21. and 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb 22. The screen had been pushed in to gain entry. When the report was called in the complainant had not determined what, if anything, had been taken.

Another break-in at the same pool bar was reported Sunday morning, Feb. 23 and apparently took place sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday. Feb 22, and 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. Two screens were damaged and six cans of Becks beer valued at \$5 were stolen. Police suggested that some sort of security shutters be installed around the pool bar

A Findlay, Ohio, woman reported she had lost her wallet in the parking lot at Bailey's around 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24. The wallet contained \$200 cash.

An Iowa City. Iowa, man reported his rental car had been stolen from the parking lot at Bailey's just before 11 a.m. Monday. Feb. 24. As police arrived on the scene they saw and stopped the car that had been reported stolen. It was being driven by a friend of the complainant. The complainant then told police he had forgotten he had driven a different car to the shopping

A Montreal. Quebec, woman reported her purse was stolen from the trunk of her car while it was parked at

plane tickets to Montreal.

A Cleveland, Ohio, woman told police her car was broken into while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access between 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. The purse contained \$320 cash, jewelry valued at \$45. and a wallet valued at \$30. The next day police recovered the

Police checked the area around Sandcastle Road early Wednesday morning, Feb. 26, after a resident com-

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the Lighthouse between 2 and 2:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24. The \$25 purse contained \$200 in travelers checks and two

purse, sans cash, in the Trost public parking lot off Tarpon Bay Road

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plained about cars speeding in the neighborhood. Police found nothing unusual, however.

A skillsaw valued at \$200 and a 100-foot extension cord valued at \$25 were reported stolen from a construction site on Dunlop Road off Periwinkle Way early Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26. The items were taken between 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

An Angel Drive man told police a woman had taken an undetermined number of grapefruits from trees in his yard around 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26. He said the woman fled with an

armload of fruit in a late model, red Volkswagen squareback when he asked her what she was doing.

Police advised federal officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge that a sea turtle carcass had washed ashore on the beach at the east end of Seagrape Lane Thursday morning, Feb. 27.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped for speeding on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 1:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Michael Senechal, 30, of 1214 Middle Gulf Drive, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Dayton, Ohio, man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him for speeding on Periwinkle Way near the Sanibel Community Association. Thomas Gabrielson, 39, was taken to Lee County Jail.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Feb. 28, Sanibel police issued 21 citations to drivers for speeding, one for driving without a license, and one for passing in a no passing zone.





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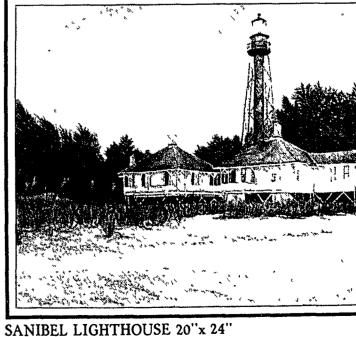
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MILESTONES

Birthday

Mac McCormick

Mac McCormick of Saribel recently celebrated his 80th birthday with his intends and family at Periwinkle Trailer Park, Born Feb. 20, 1905, Mc-Cormick has lived on Sanibel for 16 years. He moved here from West Virginia, where he worked as an in-Sirance agent.



Octogenarian Mac McCorrice

Birth

Timothy Ramsey Grady

Beverly Myers Grady and Bruce Grady of Fort Myers announce the here of their son. Timothy Ramsey Grady. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986, at Lee Memorial Ecspital. The baby weighed in at 11 points. 7 ounces.

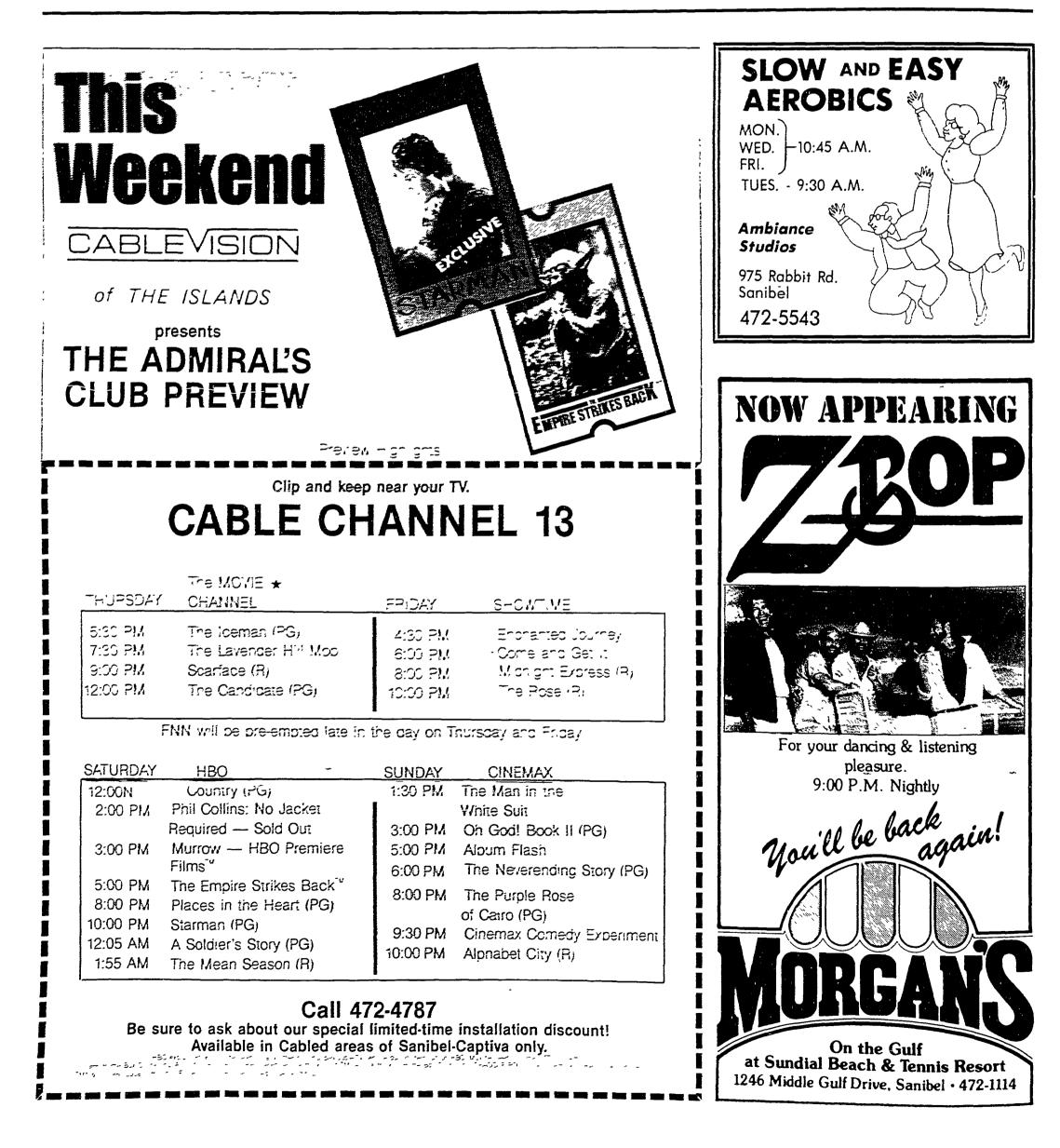
Obituary

Louise Ketcham

Samibel resident Louise Ketcham fied Saminay, Feb. 22, 1986, She was 55, Fortherly of Aminyville, N.Y., Mrs. Netcham had lived on Samibel since 1

She is similar of her husband. Engene Retcham: two daughters, Bar-bara Sumpson and Phyllis Hatcher:

and five grandchildren, all of Sanibel Funeral Home.



Beverly is a partner in the Fort Myers firm of Humphrey, Jones and Myers, recently named special legal counsel for the Sanibel Planning Commission. She plans a six-week leave while getting acquainted with her son.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986. at St. Michaels Lutheran Church in Fort Myers. The Rev. Lowell Thomas officiated. Arrangements were by Harvey Engelhart



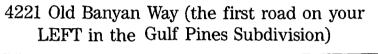
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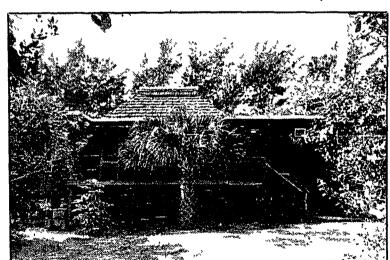
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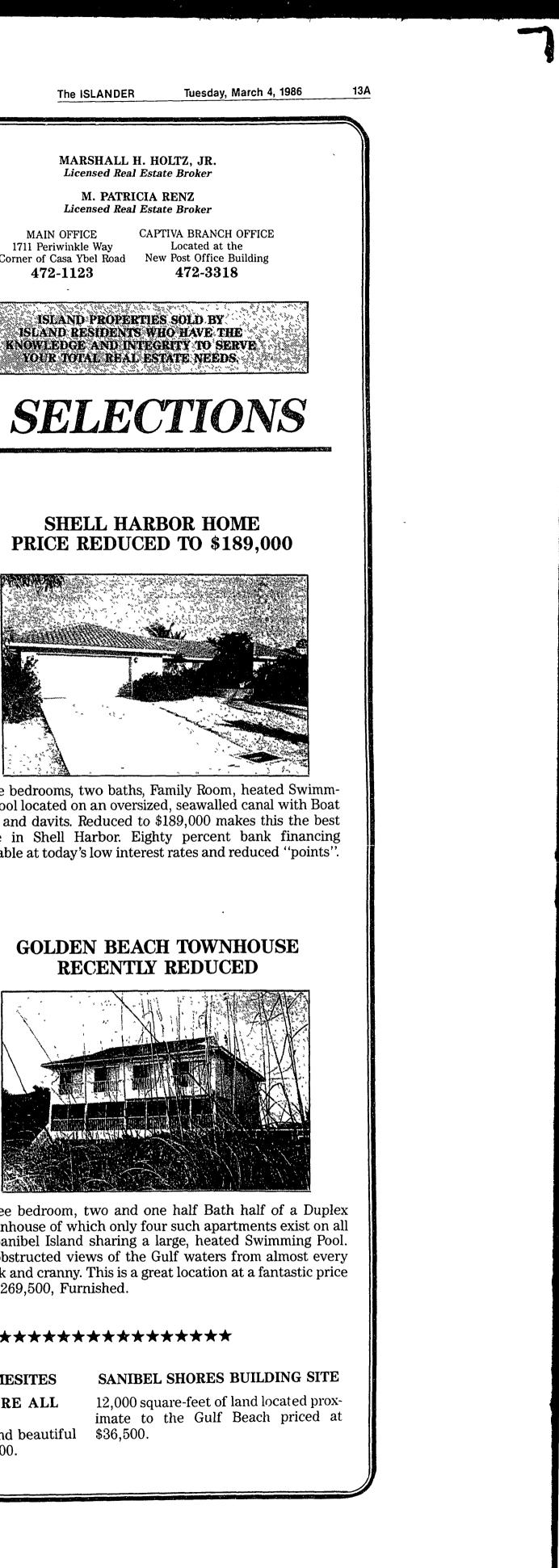
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Condo owners ask questions of insurance experts

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Sanibel condominium owners packed the auditorium at Sanibel Surfside last Tuesday afternoon to query a panel of experts, including a representative from the state insurance commissioner's office, about insurance problems for con-

dominium associations and individual owners. The meeting was sponsored by the Condomininum Associations of Sanibel. About 55 condo owners attended, and a show of hands revealed most were on the boards of directors for their complexes. CASI represents about 4,000 residents and owners of condominium property on Sanibel.

The group's concerns varied from the high cost of insurance to what is covered under a specific type of policy. Another show of hands indicated that between hazard, liability and flood insurance, it was flood insurance that most concerned the Island condo owners.

"In our surveys, we've found one of the top subjects that condominium owners are interested in is insurance," said Robert Marye, CASI president.

"We know there are problems in the insurance world. This meeting will give us a chance to get some answers for ourselves," added Don Brandt, one of the workshop organizers.

The panel of experts included Frank Lott, a Sanibel condominium owner and owner of Lott and Gaylor Agency, who served as moderator: Louis Biron of Altamura Marsh and Associates and the Southwest Florida CAI Board; Scott Blum of HRH Insurance; Tim Vogt, a senior claims supervisor for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; and Sterling

Bassett, an insurance consultant and member of Lloyds of London. Also on hand was George Love, representing state

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. Love has worked for the state for 19 years and is considered an "expert on condominiums" for the state. He told the Sanibelites that the insurance industry

had just come out of a "wild" period, where almost any type of insurance was possible to get, sometimes at low costs. But now the industky is in a conservative period — and prices are skyrocketing, he said.

"In Dade County we saw 400- to 500-percent increases in insurance premiums for some (condominium associations) in one year," Love said. "But they are still paying less than they were five years ago because of five years of soft rates. It took them (insurance companies) five years to dig themselves in a hole, and they seem to be trying to come back in one year. That can be tough on a condominium's budget.'

According to a CASI release, the property-casualty industry estimates a \$5.5 billion operating loss for 1985. Insurance premiums increased an average of 20.9 percent in 1985 after a 9.2 percent increase the year before. In 1986, another increase is forecasted in the 17-20 percent range.

Love said Gunter is pushing hard for a comprehensive legislative bill that would better protect insurance customers. Three of the seven points on the bill (HB 138) directly affect condominium associations.

"It's important to try and cut down the violent sw- The office also has a "hotline" - 1-800-342-2762. ings in rates," Love said. "One of the main things we're trying to do is make the companies file with us

and get approval. This might slow down the rates and cut down those violent swings.'

Another problem the bill addresses concerns insurance companies presenting huge increases one week before the renewel is due. Condo associations then have no time to find another carrier. "We think there should be a 60-day requirement

before a company could cancel or renew a policy then the association has two months to see if it can do better," Love said.

Many CASI members' questions dealt with flood insurance and also with the fact that an association can get only \$250,000 coverage on a single building. They wondered how an association could get more coverage.

Louis Biron, of Altamura Marsh and Associates. told the CASI representatives there were two ways to do so. Some companies are still writing DIC insurance for excess property coverage, but that is only limited coverage sold at inflated prices, he said. The second way is back through the national flood insurance program, which is expensive but allows for up to \$185,000 coverage on individual units (for structural coverage beyond the contents).

Discussion then continued about replacement and actual cost policies, high cost awards given in liability suits, safety measures asked for and often demanded by companies in order to get a policy, and additions and alterations coverage.

A "Condominium Insurance Consumer's Guide" is available through the office of Treasure-Insurance Commissioner, The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32301.



Rotarians will need more chairmen for next year's arts and craft fair

Attendance at last Friday's Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast was down somewhat (116 compared to 158 the previous week).

Steve Stehpanides conducted the lottery and "Happy Bucks" session. Four new members were inducted into the club: Bob residents and visitors

Galenski, Gene Redky, Jay Roberts and Jack Richardson. George Brauch reported on the pancake breakfast

and arts and crafts fair and said for future such events more chairmen will be needed for specialized functions since there was too much work for the few main organizers. Brauch said 85 of this year's exhibitors have already indicated they would like to come again for the 1987 fair, which is set for Feb. 14-15.

Treasurer John Freeman and Scholarship Committee chairman Mark Webb reported the club's bank accounts and trust fund all are in good shape. Paul Adams reported 170 Festivity Books have been

sold to date. Members were reminded to participate in the Blood-

mobile blood drive at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Wednesday, March 5.



Christian women invite to Easter fashion show

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club invites all Islanders and visitors to a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, March 13, at Sundial resort.

A special feature will be an Easter parade/fashion show by Maggie Elliott of Sanibel. Guest speaker will be Boots Purden of Worthington, Ohio. Music will be provided by Carol Snyder of Shell Point Village.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7.75. Reservations can be made by calling Audrey Spencer, 466-5085, or Irva Cain, 472-4275. Free nursery services can be arranged by calling Sue Manderschied, 472-1554.

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Power squadron members hear from Florida advisor for National Ocean Service

Speaker for the February meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron was Capt. Jeffrey Carlen, National Ocean Service advisor to the state of Florida. The National Ocean Service is a branch of the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration. It cooperates with the state in water depth and shoreline surveys and in providing tidal information.

Another function of NOS is the maintenance of U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey markers, the bronze or brass discs found in many locations. Even with the advent of sophisticated electronic equipment, local engineers and surveyors still depend on these markers.

Carlen stressed the importance of Power Squadrons which, through the Cooperative Charting Program, carry out these missions. Members report changes in coastal charts, water depths, channel markings to NOS, which in turn verifies the reports and changes the charted information. Squadron members also are active ashore in the geodetic survey marker recovery program.

Carlen joined the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1962 and has served that agency and its successors in various posts at sea and ashore.

Business women invite prospective members to meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its spring enrollment evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday, March 13, at the Putting Pelican restaurant.

All prospective members are invited to attend this special meeting to get a better idea of ABWA's goals and projects. The nationwide organization emphasizes personal and professional growth opportunities for women.

Cost of the dinner meeting is \$12. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call Judy Lofton, 472-1302.

The Island chapter now has 78 members. Virtually all of the chapter's fundraising activities benefit a scholarship fund for deserving Sanibel and Captiva women.

Also at this month's dinner meeting the chapter's 1986 Woman of the Year will be elected. The general membership will elect one of three finalists who have been chosen as Woman of the Year candidates. Any member who cannot attend next Thursday's meeting is urged to vote by absentee ballot. Call Cindy Chalmers, 472-5185, for information on how to cast your vote.

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TODAY SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS MacKENZIE HALL 800 DUNLOP ROAD MARCH 4, 1986 AGENDA 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiarice 2. Approval of minutes of 12:17:85 and 1-7-86 3. Planning Commission report

 A. City attorney's report
 a. Report to council on atternatives to Lupski counter-proposal for purchase of properties in Sanibel Highlands,
 b. Memo re: request for attorney general's opinion; **Gullside City Park.**

c. Resolution encouraging the Fiorida Legislature to be sensitive to the problem of youth unemployment and pass legislation to establish a meaningful youth-targeted work program; and providing an effective date. 5. Public comments and inquiries

6. City manager's report
a. Possible site for public works facility.
b. Monthly status report of budgeted capital in provements projects. c. Monthly status report of council authorized tasks. 7. Hearings on variances referred to the City Council by the

10:30 a.m a, Variance 86-05 submitted by Richard and Sharon Kraft for an as-built pool enclosure wall at 1690 Sabal Palm Drive.

10:40 a.m.

b. Valrance 85-04 submitted by Raymond and Doborah Pavelka for a pool-deck-screen enclosure at 699 Anchor 10:50 a.m.

c. Variance 86-07 submitted by John Smith for William Letendre for sanitary facilities for the swimming pool at the Periwinkle Pines Community Association.

d. Varlances 85-02 and 86-02 submitted by Mait Asen for construction of an 8x12-foot cooler facility at Timbers

8. Request for exemption from commercial moratorium to permit an increase of commercial space by construction of an 8x12-foot cooler facility at Timbers restaurant. 11:30 a.m.

9. Public hearing and FIRST reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUB-SUBSECTION LD.4.1.(3) OF THE SANIBEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE APPROVING A MASTER PLAN FOR ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS FOR LOTS 3, 23 and 24, BLOCK 5, SANIBEL HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFEC-TIVE DATE.

10. Mayor and councilmen's reports a. Recommendation of negotiating committee and resolution approving an amendment to settlement agree-ment with Marquis Hotels and Resorts, Co., Inc.; authorizing and directing the mayor to execute same; and providing an effective date.

b. Appointment to Planning Seabrook's term expiring 12-10-86. 11. Public comments and inquirte

ADJOUR Abucomments If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such pur-pose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the pro-ceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and outdoor upon which the ensure is to be been evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

COMING UP

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, MacKenzie Hali, 1:30 p.m. Regular meeling of the Vegstation Committee.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, Council conference room, 9:30 a.m. -Regular meeting of the Historical Preservation Committee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission to allocate Rate of Growth dwelling units for the March period. TUESDAY, MARCH 18. MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular

meeting of the City Council. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, MacKenzle Hall, 10 a.m. Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board. By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

New owners Gilles Pageau and Bill Lindner can add a clock tower to the front of the former Black Pearl shell and craft shop - as long as it does not encroach any further into the setback from Periwinkle Way than the existing building.

The Planning Commission agreed last Tuesday that a variance would not be needed to mount an antique clock on a structure on the roof of the building.

But the commissioners left to the City Council the decision as to whether the clock tower would be considered a second street

graphic. Under the new Land Development Code the Black Pearl is a non-conforming use. The structures already on the property exceed the commercial floor area and developed area permitted in

the Limited Commercial and Retail district. They also encroach into front and side yard setbacks. Since no addition or expansion

of these uses is allowed, except when the non-conformities are "not further violated," Pageau



By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

• The Planning Commission has approved MOV-ING THE LINE ON THE CITY'S ECOLOGICAL MAP separating the Uplands Wetlands from the Lowlands Wetlands zone in Belle Meade subdivision. The move puts all of Jim and Joan Willis' lot in the uplands zone. A January 1986 survey of the property shows the elevations at the four corners and across the middle of the lot at more than three feet but less than four feet, which qualifies it as Uplands Wetlands.

Brazilian pepper trees, coconut palms and wax myrtle, vegetation typical in the uplands zone, are the only vegetation on the property.

• The Planning Commission last Tuesday recommended City Council approval of TWO PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE NEW LAND DEVELOP-MENT CODE. One was drafted in response to the problems en-

countered in setting standards for construction of the

and Lindner were advised by city planners to request a variance. Lindner, an architect, said he

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for cosmetic changes at the Black Pearl

and his partner plan to make only cosmetic changes, including installation of new windows with awnings, addition of decorative siding and lattice and a new paint

The 6x6-foot clock tower would be over the roof but would not extend beyond the two-foot overhang, he said.

It was commission consensus the setback encroachment would not be increased and no variance needed was necessary. The majority of the commissioners did not view the tower as a street graphic but agreed with Chairman Lennart Lorenson that the determination of its status should be left to the council.

This action was in line with the commission's interpretation of language of the Non-Conformig Lots, Uses and Structures section of the LDC made a few minutes earlier in last week's meeting.

Planning Director Bruce Roger said this section of the code was the hardest for the staff to interpret since there seemed to be "an apparent conflict in language."

On one hand the code states that a non-conforming structure

> new United Church of Christ Congregational. Currently institutional uses that are in a commercial zone with access from a major road and that require a lot of parking must comply with standards for commercial development. The proposed amendment would set up special regulations for such development to be approved by the Planning Commission as a conditional use.

ther violated."

ty for relief.

The second amnendment would revise the regula tions applicable to temporary real estate "open house" street graphics. It would permit signs advertising open houses to be displayed for two four-hour periods in any consecutive 30-day period. The realtor's name would also be allowed on the directional sign.

LDC.

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said the amendment is consistent with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in that it continues to restrict commercial activity in residential areas and limits the type and location of signs associated with real estate activity that generates traffic.

The commission voted 7-0 to send both amendments on for further action by the council.

•A request for a variance to permit a BOAT DOCK ON A CANAL ON SOUTH YACHTSMAN DRIVE to encroach into the required 10-yard setbacks from the adjoining property lines was continued by the Planning Commission until March 11.

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Sand Pointe condo owners win right to rent units on short-term basis

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

The Second District Court of Appeals has upheld a Lee County Circuit Court decision which enjoined the city of Sanibel from enforcing a 28-day rental restriction on Sand Pointe condominium units.

A year ago the condominiumn association filed a lawsuit in circuit court challenging a city ordinance that restricts the right to rent condominiums for periods of less than 28 days to owners of "units of high impact."

To qualify for the unit of high impact designation a complex must provide 7,500 square feet of open space for each unit. The Sand Pointe condominium has only 2,000 square ten opinion.

feet for each of its 45 units. The lawsuit filed by attorney William Haverfield sought a declaratory judgment from the court and Jan. 29 expressed pleasure with the outcome. "This asked that the ordinance be invalidated because it was means there are no restrictions on renting our units at adopted without the proper notice to all affected property owners.

Last June Judge James Thompson ruled in favor of the condominium association with the contention that

proper public notice was not given. The city appealed this final judgment to the appellate court, which on Jan. 17 upheld the lower court decision without a writ-

John Galanis, president of Sand Pointe Condominium Association, in a letter to the owners dated this time, and no limitations that will prevent shortterm rentals of less than 28 days," he wrote.

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cannot be reconstructed, moved or structurally altered unless the non-conformities are eliminated or reduced as much as possible. Later in the same section, Rogers pointed out, it states that the "Planning Commission shall permit expansion upon finding the non-conformities are not fur-

The commissioners conceded there seemed to be a conflict, with the second statement giving the property owner an opportuni-

At first blush they agreed City Attorney David La Croix should be asked to clarify the section. But after discussion they found no real harm in permitting an expansion that would not add to the original non-conformity. Councilman Fred Valtin, who was present at the commission meeting, said more properly the question should be remanded to the City Council to clarify the council's legislative intent when the mitigating statement was added to the Non-Conforming Use section during the drafting of the

The commission deferred making a formal interpretation until March 11 pending council input.

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Attorney Jerry Stern representing the applicant, L. O'Neal, said his client was unable to attend ast Tuesday's meeting. He asked the commission to is position.

and he proposes a 20-foot long dock.

to the canal.

Code Enforcement Board action is pending the outcome of the variance request.

Jerry Johnson, O'Neal's neighbor, said he had three

Last Tuesday the Planning Commission had its first look at the site plan for Van Heemst's project when his request for a development permit was heard.



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"I'm willing to do anything the city wants in order to natural flow. get his project going," he added. A condition Van Heemst said the Below Market Rate Housing

Foundation board had approved the projet in principle.

Dr. Dorothy Newman, foundation executive director, said formal approval would be forthcoming at the to continue the hearing to the March 11 meeting pass-Community Housing and Resources board meeting ed by a 7-0 vote. March 3.

The drainage plan that utilized two retention areas - one natural and the other excavated on the site - LOT IN NORTH YACHTSMAN PORTE subdivision appeared "funny" to Commissioner Bill Webb. His with a zero setback from the east and west property colleagues agreed to his proposal that the two areas be lines gained Planning Commission approval last combined into one system that takes advantage of the week.

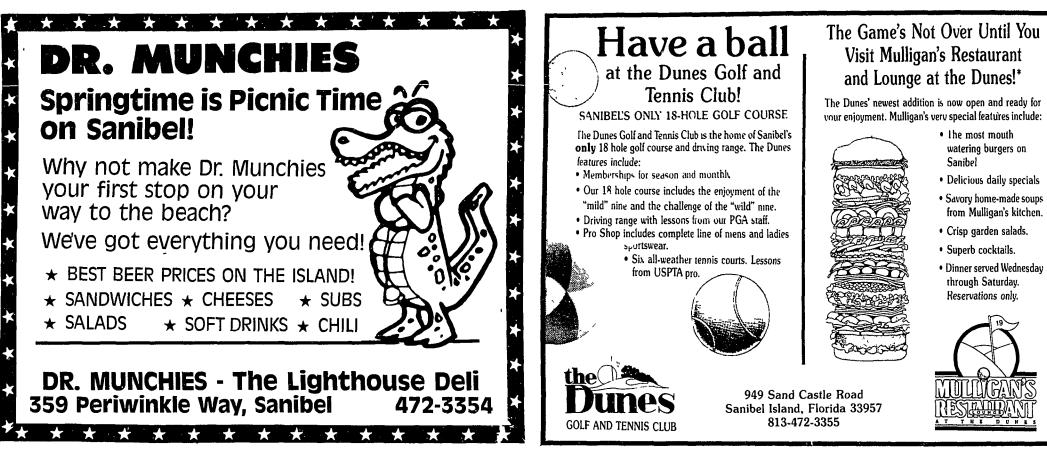
A condition of approval of the project is that the northern 80,000 square feet of the property remain as open space in perpetuity. Van Heemst said he would deed the open space to the city of Sanibel. Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson's motion

• A variance to permit a TENNIS COURT ON A

The lot platted by the developer specifically for a tennis court is only 60 feet wide, the width of a regulation court.

Owner Dave Almas inherited the developer's error. He now wants to construct the tennis court as promised to owners of the 13 lots in the subdivision. But to do this the fence around the court would have to be constructed along the common property lines, requiring a variance to rear and side yard setback standards of

the Land Development Code. Almas pointed that the court will be used only by subdivision property owners and the fence will impact



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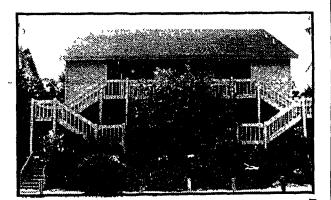


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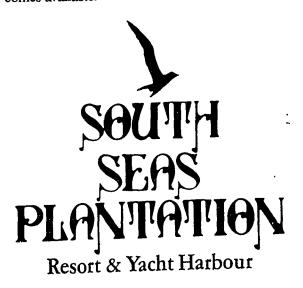
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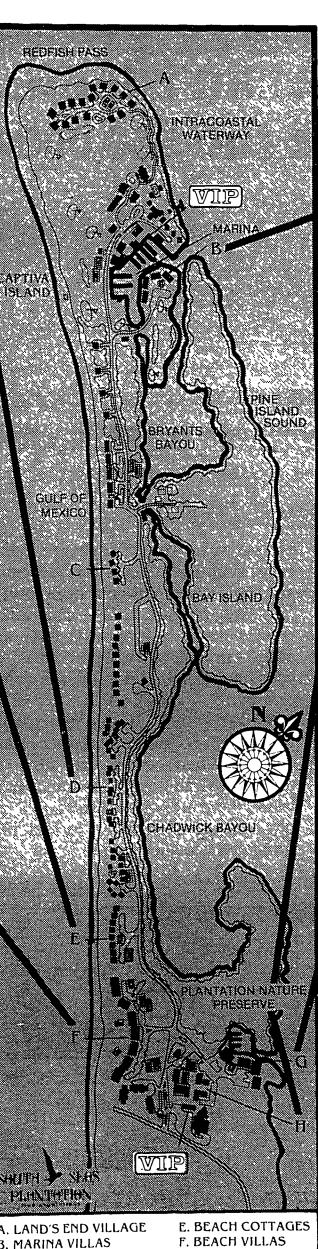
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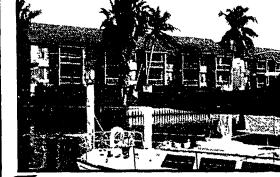
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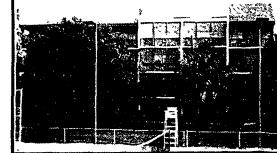
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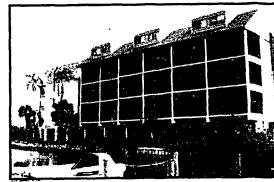
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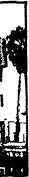


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only the owners of three lots.

• Victor and Kathy Mayeron want to build a house big enough to accommodate a future expansion of their family.

HOME on their lot on Dimmick Road in BELLE Commissioner Jerry Muench dissenting. MEADE SUBDIVISION. But the waste water disposal system required for that size house under new regulations will encroach on the 75-foot setback from an open tion of wastewater systems on other as yet body of water — in the Mayerons' case a narrow drainage ditch on the west property line.

Victor Mayeron said all the rules have changed said. since he purchased the lot three years ago.

Last Tuesday the Planning Commission approved a at Lloyd and Bernice Ravenscraft's SANIBEL variance to permit the mounded septic system to be SHORES COMPLEX can continue to be rented for installed on the lot.

Though the commissioners suggested the problem would be resolved if the Mayerons built a smaller They have plans to build a 2,374-SQUARE-FOOT house, they approved the variance by a 6-1 vote with Ravenscrafts' attorney, convinced the commissioners

comisssion will face the same problem again. Installa- in July 1976 and have a history of short-term rentals. undeveloped lots on the west side of Dimmick Road Ravenscrafts as resident managers since it was built will also be constrained by this drainage ditch, he in early 1977 has never been rented and does not

• Seven of the eight CONDOMINIUM UNITS AT

periods of less than 28 days, the Planning Commission agreed last Tuesday.

Evidence presented by John Schumacher, the Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said the before the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted

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qualify as resort housing.

In March 1982 the Planning Commission approved a development permit to subdivide Sanibel Shores into eight condominum units. A condition of the permit was that rentals would be restricted to no less than 30 days.

Schumacher pointed out that as a condo coversion the only change was the form of ownership. He charged last week that the condition was invalid and violates the state statute that prohibits form of ownership being used to contol zoning. He asked the commission to delete this condition from the 1982 development permit.

Last Tuesday the commission voted 7-0 to amend the development permit by removing the 28-day rental restriction an all units except the home occupied by the Ravenscrafts.

• PERIWINKLE GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER has 60 days to correct outdoor lighting that city fathers view as "too bright.

But planning commissioners last Tuesday authorized immediate is-

Topics of discussion will include:

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suance of a permanent certificate of occupancy for the 11-unit shopping center. The certificate will enable owner Andy Szumlanski to finalize a lease with a major tenant.

Szumlanski told the commission he expects delivery within two weeks of the new incandescent bulbs that will reduce the intensity of the outside lighting by 90 percent.

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said he had no objection to dealing with the outdoor lighting separately and issuing the certificate of occupancy for the shopping center

Szumlanski has already posted a \$5,000 bond with the city which could be used to cover compliance with lighting standards.

Szumlanski said he wanted to correct the lighting problems as soon as possible and he was sure it could be done within 60 days.

"I know this man," Commissioner Jerry Muench said. "If he says he'll do it, it will be done."

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SETI Advertising: 'Creative Ruler'

Firm lives up to its Egyptian namesake

by taking 13 awards in Addy competition

BV SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Debbie Naumann, owner of SETI Advertising, has one particularly tough client - her husband John, owner of John Naumann and Associates.

But she might have placated her husband with some good work lately. In the recent Addy Awards ceremony, Debbie Naumann's firm won two awards for advertisements created for John Naumann and Associates.

But that wasn't all. SETI went on to win 13 awards in the annual competition — the most for any one agency in the Southwest Florida and Caribbean region.

The other awards included two each for Marquis, Thistle Lodge and the Sanibel Island Hilton; and one each for Pier One, Casa Ybel, Mariner Properties, Tripsaving and the Dunes.

The campaigns involved everything from billboards to magazine ads, brochures and direct mail presentation.

Last year, its second year of operation, SETI won 10 Addys and was ranked in the top two in the region.

SETI Advertising is only three years old. The corporate name for the firm is Media Buvers. Inc. Debbie Naumann is understandably

proud of the explosive growth and recognition of her company, which is named for an Egyptian pharoah, Seti. who was known in history as the "Creative Ruler." "I started it by myself with one office in Cypress Square and \$10,000

cash," she reflects. Now the company leases the distinctive Old Iona Schoolhouse on McGregor Boulevard, has six employees and does \$1 million in business annually.

Local companies provide about 90 percent of her business, Naumann said. Her clients include builders, restaurants, real estate firms and resorts, many of which are on Sanibel and Captiva.

"Good clients help make it fun sometimes it doesn't seem like work," Naumann says. But it is hard work. Naumann credits her employees' honesty and hard work for SETI's success. "But it's also when we promise something, it gets done. And it gets done in a timely and professional way," she says.



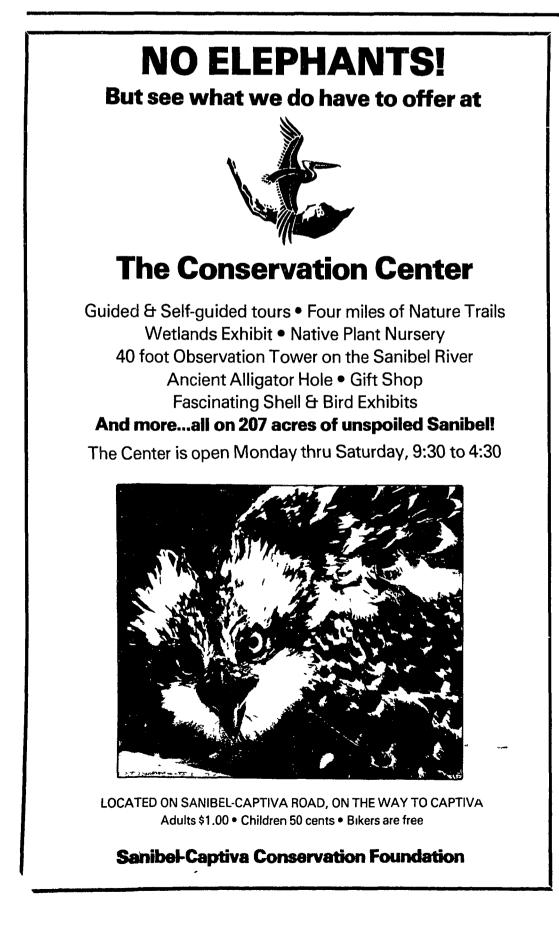
Naumann has tended to the growth of her business at the same time she has tended to the growth of her family. The Naumanns now have a 10-month daugther, Nikki.

"With both of us owning our own businesses, it can be tough sometimes," she admits. But she cut her office time to four days a week and now relies even more on production manager Chris Burgner and media specialist Debbie Moorhead, as well as her other employees.

And the company is still growing. SETI has always farmed out much of its creative work to Ron Abplanalp

and Perry Thompson, who helped create the winning advertisements in the latest Addy competition. But now the firm has hired a full-time art director to handle most things inhouse.

So now Naumann feels her company is set to grow with the area. "This area is one of the fastest changing areas in the country," she says. "Our type of business might not be up to New York standards yet, but as we continue to grow I see us getting there. And I feel we're in on the ground floor."





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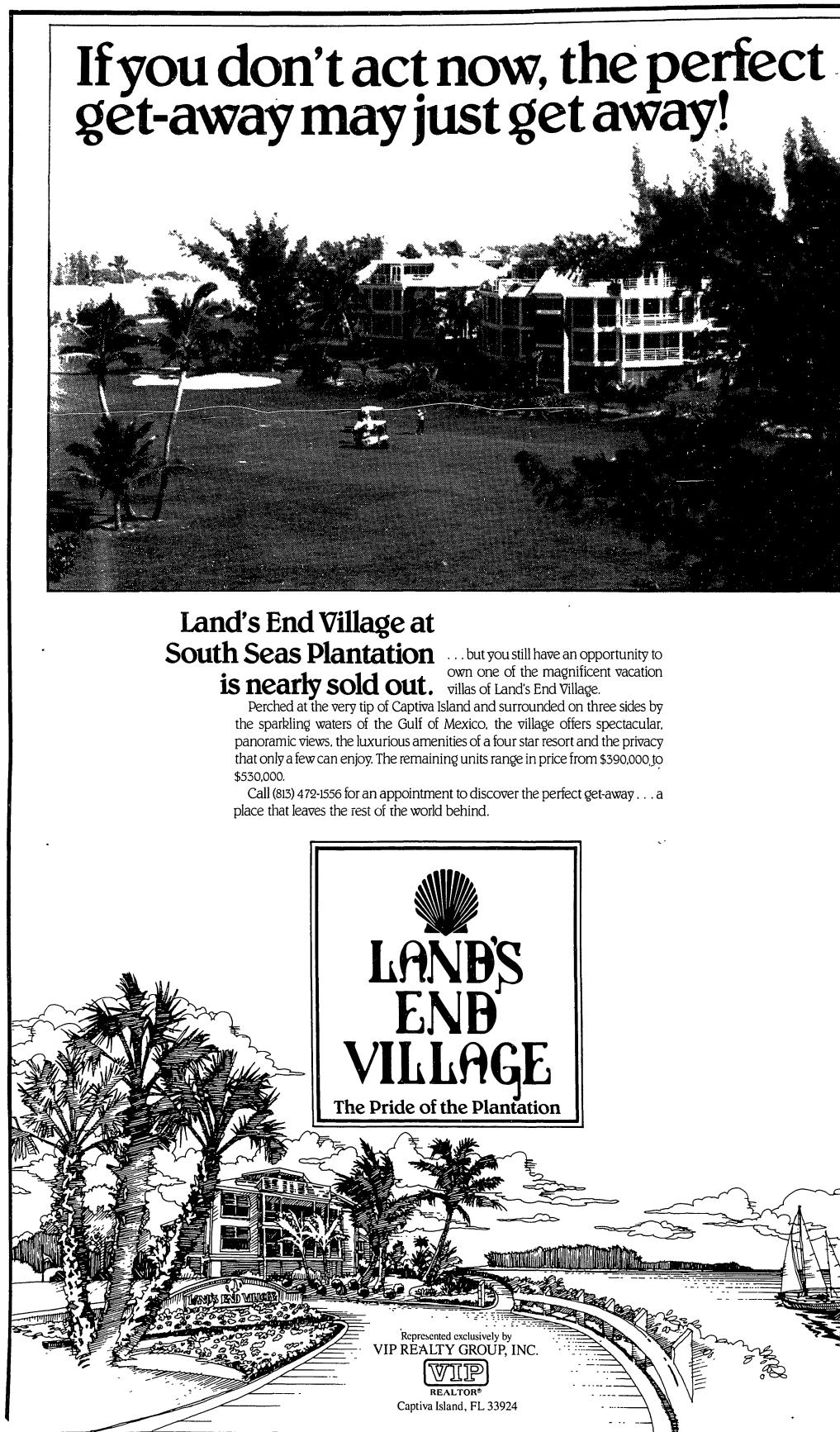
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ISLAND FISHING CLUB Meets at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Jacaranda Inn (formerly Gib's restaurant) on Periwinkle Way. KIWANIS

Meets for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Putting Pelican, Beachview Country Club. Visiting Kiwa-nians welcome. Call John Friedlund, 472-1537. Men's non-denominational Bible study sponsored by the Kiwanians meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Jacaranda inn (formerly Gib's restaurant), 1223 Periwinkle Way.

LIONS Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY

Meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at Sundial. For more information call Dotti Withington, 472.5555.

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Association. Luncheon every

Wednesday at noon and ex-

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the Coconut Grove restaurant

For information call 472-1316.

Meets at 8 p.m. on the third

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through May at the Sanibel

Community Association. Dues are \$6 for individuals, \$10 for

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Because of the gator population here dogs should never be allowed to run free on the islands. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. NEVER tie your dog in an unfenced backyard.

For help with a nuisance gator call the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed to handle alligators: George Campbell, 472-2825; Steve Phillips, 472-2329; Mark Westall,

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Things to do and see

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CROW - Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife CML - Captiva Memorial Library

BT - Bailey Tract

CUCC - Congregational United Church of Christ DDR - J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge SCA - Sanibel Community Association

SCC - Sanibel Community Church SCCF - Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Island Historical

Audubon program 8 p.m., SCA

Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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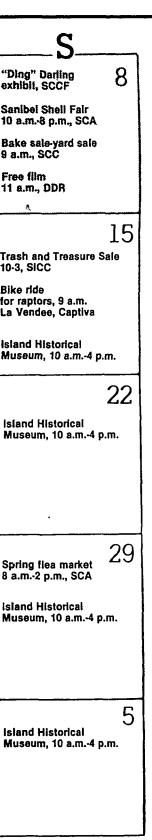
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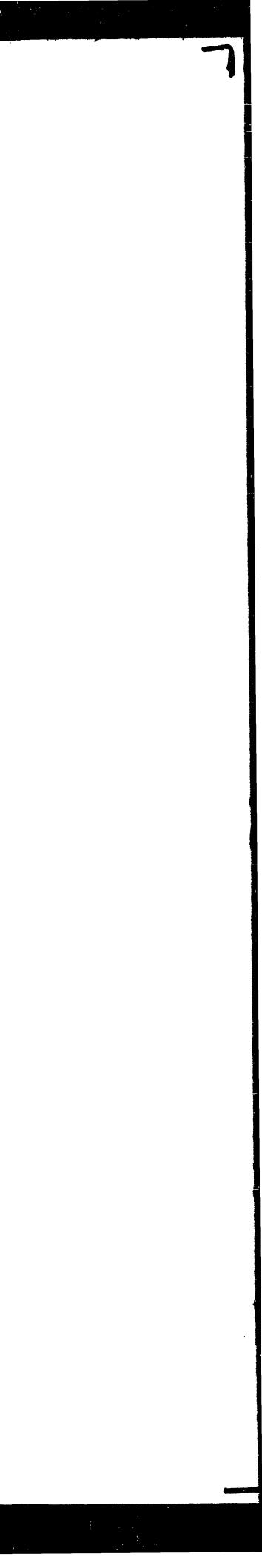
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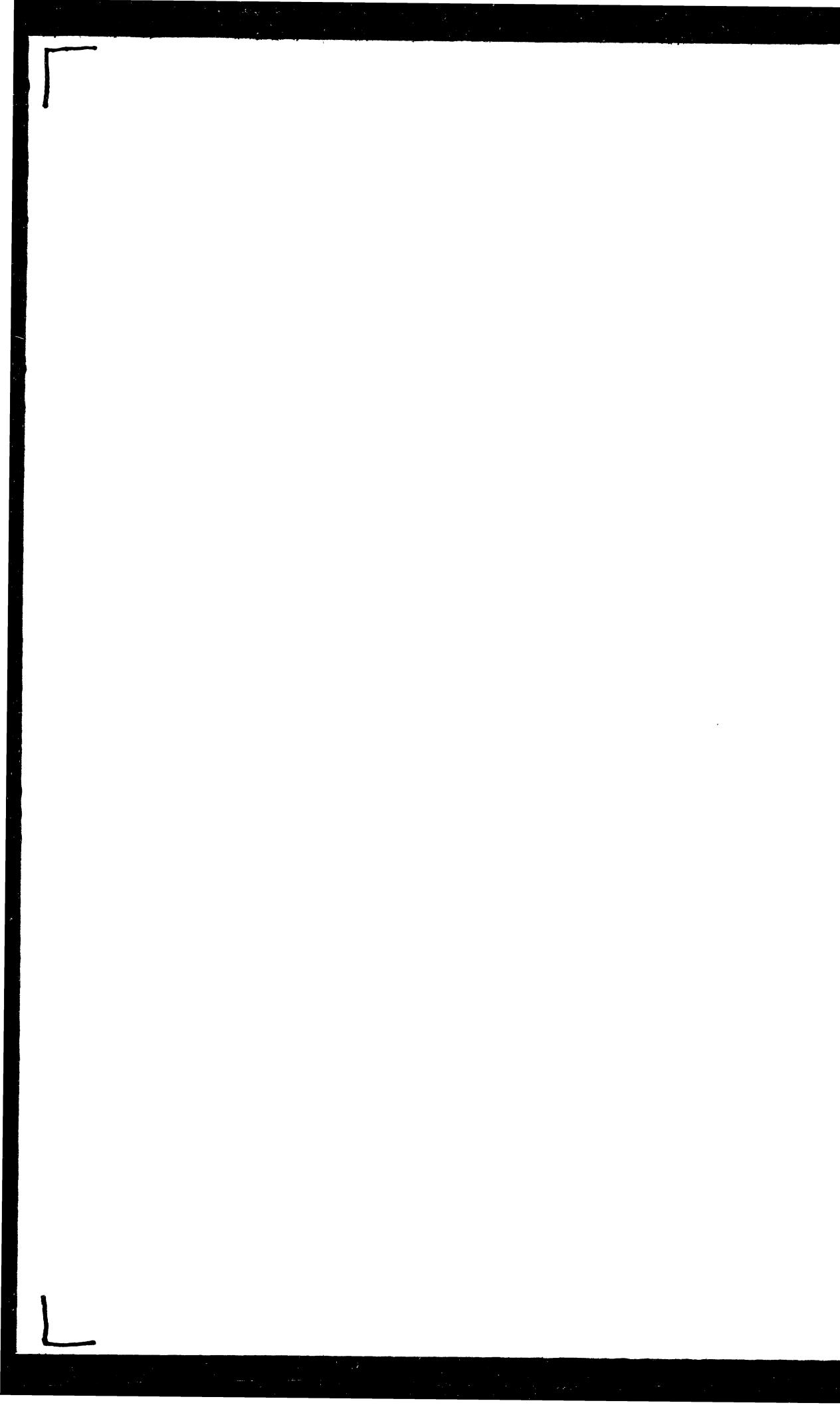




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How much is too much?

By GEORGE CAMPBELL Illustrated by ANN WINTERBOTHAM

Last week we took an overall look at asbestos fibers in our environment and what the Environmental Protection Agency is doing about it.

This week we shall consider what might be done about our own possible exposure on Sanibel and Captiva, how asbestos affects people, and related matters.

There is nothing much we can say about the 200,000 miles of asbestoscement pipe that is installed all over the country today, but the best opinion is that it will be phased out over coming decades. However, there is no • reason at all why we shouldn't take a long, hard look at the two dozen-plus miles of such pipeline that are in place as watermains here on Sanibel and Captiva.

Bob Hollander of IWA kindly replied to my earlier quoted letter (The Islander, Feb. 25, 1986) with:

1. A map showing the locations of asbestos-cement watermains. Total is 24.5 miles plus the two-mile-long underwater, eight-inch main that runs between Sanibel and Pine Island. This is no longer used, but it is maintained for emergencies under pressure to

prevent contamination. 2. A two-foot section of six-inch asbestos-cement pipe that was removed from service from some unknown site on an unknown date. This was delivered to me and serves merely as a specimen of the material causing concern.

3. Copies of asbestos test results. 4. Comments that regulatory agencies have given little, if any, guidance on the subject of asbestos fiber to water producers.

However, Hollander says he has followed the literature on the subject and has taken "the one feasible course which seems appropriate." This refers to conclusions published in the American Water Works Association Journal for December 1981 under the title "The Behavior of Asbestos-Cement Under Various Water Quality Conditions: Part 2, Theoretical Considerations." The article recommended the zinc treatment that the Wisconsin trial, discussed last week, found ineffective.

Hollander says the IWA has added .5 parts per million of zinc orthophosphate to the distributive water for almost two years. "This should provide protection from corrosion from both the asbestos-cement and metallic pipe fittings in the system according to the information we have received," he says.

The guidelines being followed here were published in 1981. The account of the failure of the zinc process in Weston, Wis., was dated 1984, but the tests were started in 1980.

With his letter Hollander enclosed results from tests for asbestos fibers made in 1975, 1979 and 1981. The first one was done by Water and Air Research, Inc. of Gainesville, , The Island Water Association will test samples for asbestos fibers once a month for the next six months



Chrysotile asbestos fibers, here will penetrate living tissue. Chrysotile magnified 1,000 times, will split many times into ever more tiny fragments that monly used in industry.

Fla., and stated that as of that date no standard method had been developed for the quantitative analysis of asbestos fibers in water. But it was further stated that (1) an EPA laboratory, (2) the Ontario Research Foundation, and (3) Johns-Mansville Research each developed, independently, methods that involve the following common procedures: (1) filtration of the water sample, (2) preparation of the filter for installation on the scanning electron microscope, and (3) counting of the fibers under high magnification. One conclusion from that test that

asbestos is far and away the most com-

might be of significance is that "fiber pick-up in asbestos-cement pipe systems appears to be a function of pipe age, being greatest for new pipe and rapidly tailing off after steady state conditions are reached."

Of three samples tested by Water and Air Research in 1975, two samples from older sections contained no asbestos fiber. But "small amounts of asbestos fibers" were found in a recently completed section of the Sanibel-Captiva water distribution system. "The observed fiber in mass concentration does not pose a public health problem as examined in the

light of current published research,' Hollander says. Water and Air Research, Inc. recommended that a follow-up analysis be performed on the new section in about one year's time. This was not done.

No further testing was conducted until 1979, when Walter McCrane Associates of Chicago did a test on three water samples taken in May of that year. Parts of each sample were filtered onto a single Millipore filter. Then part of the filter was removed. with the trapped solids, and was examined under the electron microscope. Eight fibers were found within 10 electron microscope grid squares. This extrapolates to .16 million fibers per litre. These

numbers are lower than the values of 1 million fibers per litre to 30 million fibers per litre (reported in a 1974 study published in Science magazine) Although 16/100ths of 1 million fibers per litre might not seem much to Walter McCrane Associates, this extends to 160,000 fibers per litre. This seems rather substantial to me. It is certainly more asbestos than I care to consume, after having learned how asbestos stimulates serious. often fatal, human diseases. In the event that it is dispersed into the air by water from showerheads and humidifiers, it seems to be a risk I am unable to accept with equanimity. The third test conducted in 1981 was done by Technical Services, Inc., of Jacksonville. They did not describe their methods. They simply reported that from three samples: 10.2, 1.53 and 7.63 fibers per cc were found from three different Island locations. All these were done by different groups following apparently different methods. In our Jan. 24, 1986, conversation Hollander told me since I had written my letter to him he had asked for another test to be made. That test, he said, showed no asbestos fibers. He said my letter had indeed triggered the fourth test. I have discussed asbestos environmental problems with a New York scientist who has been involved in asbestos problems in that state. He informs me that testing procedures for detecting asbestos fibers in drinking water are still not standardized and are not reliable. He said he is suspicious of negative test results and finds most negatives turn out to be positives on retesting. The EPA is still struggling with this problem and the problem of whether or not even to worry about asbestos fibers in drinking water. At this time the agency is proposing a Recommended Maximum Contaminant Level and is seeking public comment. It is

reasonable to expect that more definite guidelines will emanate from the agency in the not too distant future.

The 1975 suggestion by Water and Air Research, Inc. that another test be undertaken in about a year's time

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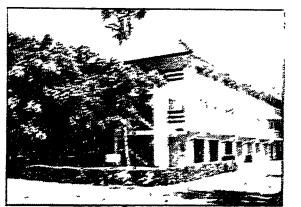
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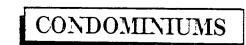
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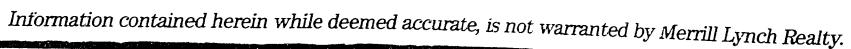
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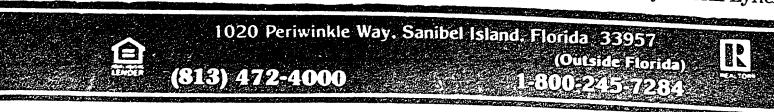
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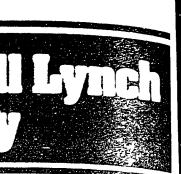
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State biologist will present Tuesday at the Center program

about aquatic preserves

This week's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be presented by Robert Repenning, biologist and aquatic preserve manager for the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

At 2 p.m. this Tuesday, March 4, Repenning will present a slide show on the aquatic preserve system using the Pine Island Sound aquatic preserve as an example.

Repenning moved to Lee County from Gainesville, Fla., last year. Over 10 years in Gainesville he worked for the Florida State Museum, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and as a private consultant.

Besides working for the DNR, Repenning now serves as the area editor for American Birds, reporting rare bird sightings from this area. He is the county coordinator for the Florida Audubon's five-year breeding bird atlas program, and he recently taught a beginning birding course at the Fort Myers Nature Center.

The March 11 program at the SCCF will be presented by Dr. Bruce McAlpin, director of horticulture at Selby Gardens. He will show various examples of native ferns to this area.

All Tuesday at the Center programs are free for SCCF members and \$1 for non-member adults and 50 cents for non-member children. Seating is limited, so arrive early. For more information call the SCCF, 472-2329.

Refuge visitors can see

slide show and film

or take a guided tour

Two free films and a guided walking tour are offered for the visitors at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge this week.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, a 45-minute slide show titled "Avian Activities" will be shown in the Visitor Center auditorium. The show will inform visitors about birds that are on the refuge this week. It will address where to see the birds and how to identify the various species.

At 9:30 a.m. this Friday, March 7, a refuge naturalist will guide participants along a popular refuge walking trail. The naturalist will point out many birds not easily seen by most refuge visitors and will discuss what the Sanibel refuge and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are doing to ensure the continued existence of our feathered friends. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring camera and binoculars for this 1½-hour tour. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the flagpole in front of the Visitor Center.

At 11 a.m. this Saturday, March 8, a 30-minute film-titled "Home" will be shown in the Visitor Center auditorium. The film, set to an 1859 speech by Chief Seattle, shows contrasting scenes of pollution and beauty in America.

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Skimmer island should be ready for special tenants next month

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Black Skimmer,

"We think it's safe to advise you to pack your bags and get ready for the big move. Plans for your new habitat are moving forward quickly. Your new residences near Sanibel Island, Fla., should be com-skimmers then moved to their former dangerous plete by April 15.

"As we specified, you will have an island to yourself in San Carlos Bay — away from busy development and by a few ignorant people. traffic which proved so catastrophic during your stay here last summer.

"You will have a good view of your former nesting home on the Causeway, but you will be a safe distance away.

area to lay your eggs.

"All necessary applications for your new homes have been approved by the U.S. Corp of Engineers, the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations and Department of Natural Resources. The Governor and Cabinet will review the applications in mid-March.

"Looking forward to your safe arrival.

"Sincerely, "The staff at the J.N. 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge, Sanibel Island, Florida."

everything ready for the black skimmers by the time staff plans to monitor the area. they get down here," refuge manager Ron Hight told the Refuge Advisory Board last Thursday morning.

The staff has been working hard to establish a permanent safe nesting site for the black skimmers since last summer, when a series of disasters disrupted the birds' nesting season.

First the skimmers nested on sandy soil by the new River's Edge development. Their nests were allegedly disrupted by the building of a waste treatment plant by the Ramar Group, developers of River's Edge. The nesting grounds along the Sanibel Causeway. There, some were struck by cars and others were molested

The birds are protected under the Migratory Birds Treaty Act.

Hight told the Refuge Advisory Commitee that the Ramar Group was involved and participating in the clearing of the new island home for the black skim-"Work has already begun to clear the island of mers. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service investigated Australian pines and to till the soil for a perfect sandy the incident at River's Edge in July 1985. Hight said he could not discuss the case further, however.

In other refuge business last week: • The refuge has made plans for further controlled burning in the Bailey Tract and on refuge property near the curve at the American Legion. Plans are tentatively set for the last week of March. Fire breaks have already been built. The experienced fire crew from the Merritt Island refuge will once again be on hand, as will a helicopter with a huge water bucket.

• The refuge staff has found evidence that someone is shooting white ibises in the Matlacha Pass area. Shotgun shells have been found on a specific island which is strategically located where the sounds of a "We've made great progress...and we hope to have gun could not be heard by any residents. The refuge

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Amateurs and pros alike find photo opportunities

galore on 'Ding' Darling wildlife refuge grounds

By LAURIE SHORE

Hundreds of thousands of people take pictures of wildlife each year. The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel presents with it is the second sec Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel presents unlimited opportunities for photographers.

Both amateurs and professionals find wildlife subjects in abundance on the scenic Wildlife Drive adja-Tarpon Bay Road plus canoe and foot trails offer additional possibilities for capturing wildlife on film.

The best times to photograph water and shore birds are early morning, sunset and at low tide. Birds are usually more active at these times and are easily mud flats.

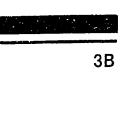
Other popular photo subjects include alligators, rac- 472-1100, during normal business hours. coons, marsh rabbits, bobcats, otters and spectacular sunrises and sunsets. The possibilities are endless for the photographer who brings imagination and plenty of ing National Wildlife Refuge.

film. Slower speed films and telephoto or zoom lenses are recommended.

Noted wildlife photographer Joe McDonald says the cent to Sanibel-Captiva Road. The Bailey Tract on three essentials of successful wildlife photography are: (1) equipment competency, (2) patience, and (3) understanding your subject. McDonald's book, A Practical Guide to Photographing American Wildlife is available for \$8.95 in the refuge Visitor Center. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday observed from the Wildlife Drive as they feed on the through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call the refuge.

Laurie Shore is a park guide at the J.N. "Ding" Darl-





Professional photographers and amateurs alike hone their skills using birds and other wildlife at the refuge as their subjects.

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Environment

Litterers continue to spoil scenery, but others are right behind picking up

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Last week proved to be another busy week for litterers — but lucky enough for the Islands, several people participated in The Islander's season-long effort to pick up litter.

Seven people picked up litter along the east end of the Island. Most agreed that the Islands were more litter-free than in past years.

"I think it's getting a lot better all around," said Ohioan Martha Sebek, who with her friend, Julia Stribrny, picked up everything

from beer cans to old shoes. Most of the litter picker-uppers were collecting stuff left by beach visitors instead of cans

that came in from the surf Tom and Laura Dean from St. Louis, Mo., made two separate trips along the beach to pick up litter. They grabbed some rusty cans, but most of their haul appeared to have been tossed aside

more recently. Mike Diemer, on winter break from St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont, also gathered recently thrown away litter, particular cans.

Mrs. John Priest felt a bit like

Santa Claus walking around with an overflowing bag over her shoulder. Again, most of Priest's collection consisted of cans. "I don't think the Island is as dirty this year," she said. "It seems

Penn., didn't have any trouble

cleaner.' And Jean Crut of Columbia, filling two plastic bags with debris she collected during a

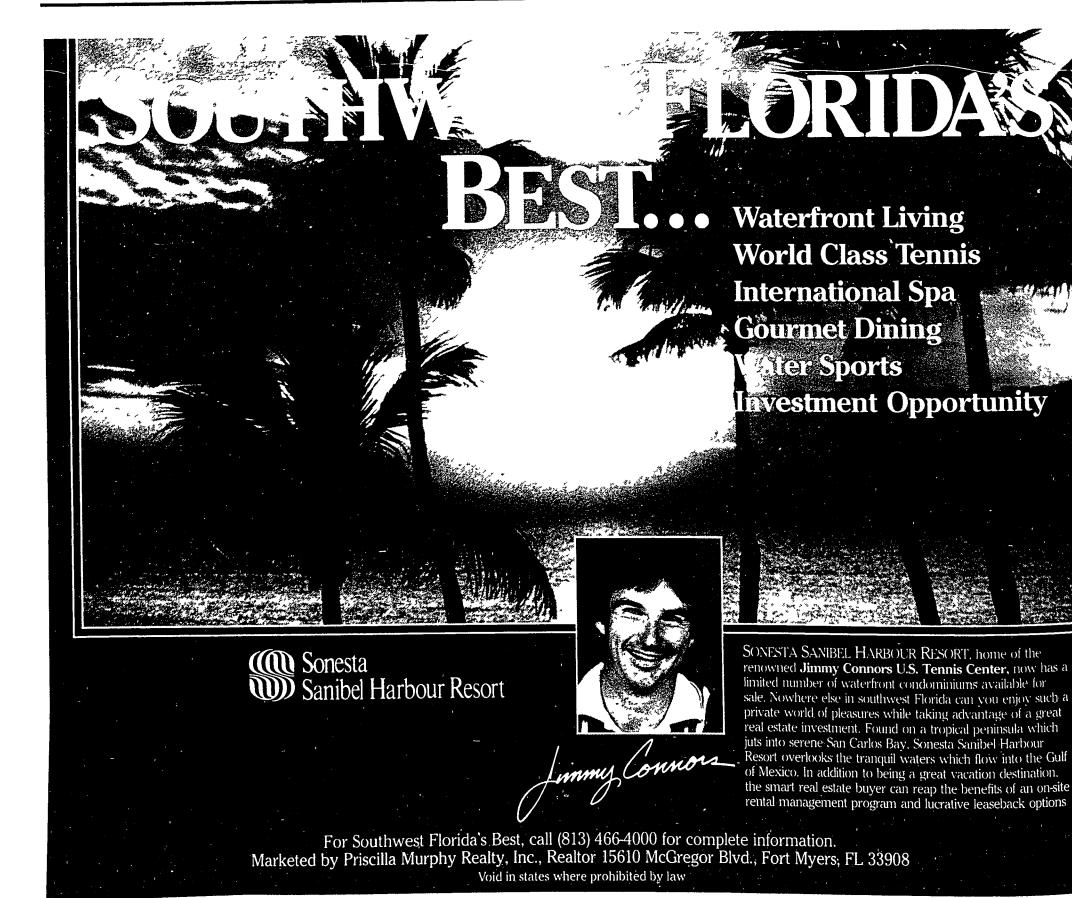
three-hour stroll along the beach on East Gulf Drive. Crut is on the Island for five weeks and said she finds the public access spots on the beaches the most litterridden.



Laura and Tom Dean



Julie Stribrny, left, and Martha Sebek, both from Ohio, gathered beer cans, plastic bags and even old shoes from the Lighthouse beach.



Environment

Visiting shellers hit the jackpot

Betty Foster

Visiting shellers Harold Courtney and Betty Foster had luck on their sides during recent shelling outings around the Islands. It was Valentine's Day when Courtney, from Pleasantville, Iowa, embarked on his first-ever shelling charter and he discovered a lion's paw and a prized junonia. He was shelling with Capt. Ralph Bartholomew out of Timmy's Nook and was on Upper Captiva when he hit the jackpot.

And Foster, who spends every February on the Islands from Indiana, found a rare albino whelk as she walked in the surf near the Hilton early one recent morning. She plans to add the unusual shell to her collection of treasures from the sea gleaned during her annual sojourns to Sanibel.

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• Seven boaters have recently been ticketed for violating the "no wake" speed limit in the Lee County Manatee Sanctuary on the Orange and Caloosahatchee rivers. State officers have ticketed an additional 50-plus boaters in the same area. Manatees congregate in this area in the winter seeking warmer water including that from the discharge canal of the Florida Power and Light Plant in east Fort Myers. • Volunteer Alvah Sanborn and the refuge staff

have made a survey of gopher tortoises on the refuge. They revisited the sites used in a similar 1978 gopher tortoise survey. Hight reported 80 percent of the burrows that were active in 1978 are now inactive. The primary reason for the inactive burrows is the dramatically changed habitat, he added. Many of the old burrow areas are now covered with dense brush communities.

Harold Courtney

Former Islander will judge Shell Fair artistic exhibits

June Bailey has graciously accepted a last-minute invitation to act as judge of artistic exhibits at the 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair on March 6-9.

Bailey is no stranger to Sambel. She lived on the Island for three years before she moved to Longboat Key. It was while living on Sanibel that she first began to collect shells, became interested in shellcraft and joined the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club

She has since exhibited in various Florida shell shows and has won many blue ribbons for both artistic and scientific exhibits. In 1980 she won the coveted Shell of the Show award for her self-collected shell at the Sanıbel Shell Fair

Bailey is now active in the Sarasota Shell Club. She has served as its president and has been chairman of the Sarasota Shell Show for two years. In this year's show she won a blue ribbon for her scientific exhibit of sandollars. Her latest artistic pursuit is making stained glass incorporating shells.

Master gardener will lead

'plant clinic ' at library

A plant clinic sponsored by the Lee County Extension Service will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. this Wednesday, March 5 at the Sanibel Public Library.

Area residents are invited to bring their "growing" questions. Growing and using tropical vegetables and herbs will also be discussed. Master Gardener Kaye Cude will conduct the clinic. Call 694-8863 for details or bulletins on specific plants, trees or grasses.

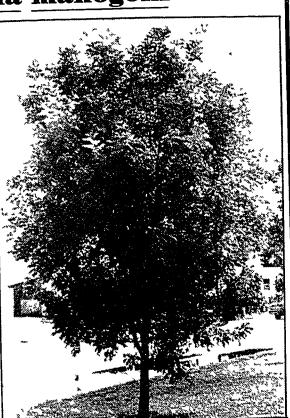
For Sale at the NATIVE PLANT NURSERY MAHOGANY Swietenia mahogoni Many of the tropical frees of south Florida listed now as rare species have

for various reasons nearly disappeared from the wild and are not commonly known It was popularity and demand, however that put the native mahogany on the list of trees threatened in its native south Florida habitat Considered the most valuable timber

tree in tropical America, mahogany has been logged nearly out of existence some of the upper Keys and the region of Cape Sable in Everglades National Park ietam some fine natural strands m coastal hammocks but north of that it is now extinct

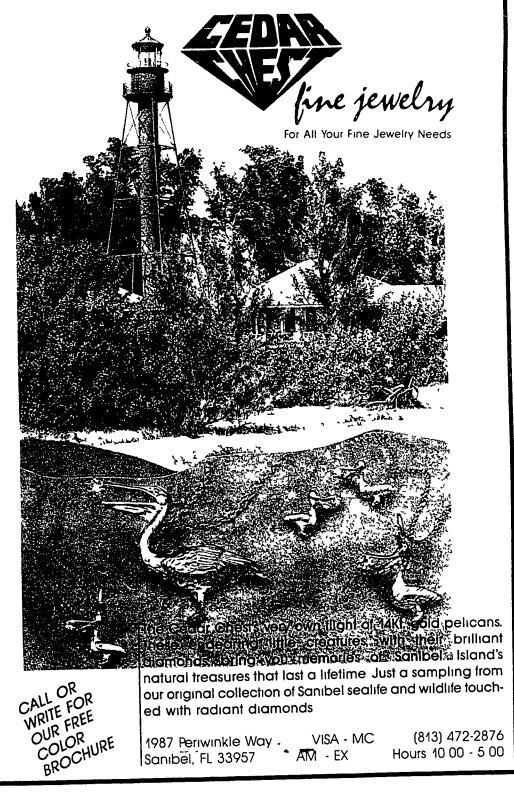
A tree that usually grows to about 50 feet tall, the mahogany has a dense crown of compound leaves with four to eight leaflets. It is nearly evergreen because old leaves which are shed suddenly in the spring are quickly replaced by fresh new foliage

Because mahogany will withstand some cold, it grows well in southwest Florida under cultivation Its fine shape and consistently attractive appearance make it a favorite for roadside plantings and for shade in the home landscape The trees grow reasonably fast in welldrained areas which they prefer and re (From GROWING NATIVE by Richard Workman) quire little attention



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A bird's eye view of Mound Key

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arlos, chief of the Calusa disc, as still as a statue atop the Temple arlos, chief of the Calusa tribe, stood Mound and scanned the watery horizon of the Big Gulf. The Calusa didn't fear the long distances the horizon represented. They had paddled their canoes from lands over the horizon, finally finding this fertile coastline on the eastern edge of the Big Gulf.

But now the horizon threatened to spew forth a new and strange tribe called the Spanish. They were said to be a short and unattractive people, but they were also rumored to have many powerful weapons. Only here, more than 40 feet above sea level, could

Carlos find solitude. Only here could he allow himself to doubt his empire. As high priest, he was the only one of his tribe allowed access to the top of the mound.

The shell mound dropped off steeply to the north, south and west. It had been built up over generations, long before Carlos was even born. The ancient tales told how first the Calusa themselves, and later slaves from the interior, had hauled palm fiber baskets full of shells from the bay. Over the centuries the mounds had grown higher and higher, and the Calusa became safer from enemy tribes and fierce storms.

A ramp led down the east side to the lagoon where several large canoes made from cypress lay upon the shore. As Carlos watched, several fishermen poled their canoes along the great canal and into the lagoon. The great canal went through the town and out into the fertile estuaries full of fish and mollusks.

On the other side of the canal the town spread out along the plateau, which had also been built up with shell over the generations. After the birth of his son last night, Carlos knew exactly 1,021 of his people lived on his capital island. And that was only about 5 percent of all his people.

Looking out at the bay full of islands, Carlos could see a group of canoes returning from a visit to the north. They would bring news from the northernmost towns that lay near the Big Bay. They would bring word about the three strange ships that had entered the Big Bay — the three big ships of the Spanish tribe.

the Florida Indians," says Jim Baker, a ranger at Koreshan State Park, as he guides our boat carefully down the shallow waters of the Estero • Photos by David Meardon River on a journey out to Mound Key. The state now owns most of Mound Key, a close to 100-acre island in Estero Bay behind Fort Myers Beach. This now-uninhabited island is thought to

have been the capital of the ancient Calusa, an Indian tribe obliterated by warfare and disease brought by European conquerors.

"But like about 90 percent of us, the Seminoles came here from the north," Baker says. "The original Indians, the Calusa, are the ones responsible for all the shell mounds here in Southwest Florida." There might be as many as 75 shell mounds on islands scattered throughout Charlotte Harbor, Pine Island Sound, the mouth of the Caloosahatchee

River, Estero Bay and as far south as Marco Island. Some mounds were for the living - raised towns;



Spiders are among the more numerous inhabitants of the island these days.

•Story by Scott Martell and Scott Martell

others were for the dead — burial mounds. Even more were "garbage mounds" — the tossed off shells of many a feast.

The era of the Calusa empire is considered a "blank spot" in Florida history. Because the Calusa did disappear after the arrival of Europeans, much of what is known about their culture is speculation based on a few archaeological finds, such as those on Key Marco, and on the diaries of some of the early Spanish explorers.

However, some of the shell mounds in Southwest Florida are well-preserved, and the University of Florida might be on the verge of major archaeological work in this area. Some professional archaeological work has already been done on Josslyn Island and Useppa Island, both in Pine Island Sound

journey to Mound Key could be as simple as a short run by rented motorboat from a marina on Fort Myers Beach. But an even more interesting journey begins at Koreshan State Park in Estero, right off the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41). You can travel by canoe or small motorboat.

The adventure of a $4\frac{1}{2}$ -mile journey that takes about two hours by canoe, or a half hour by motorboat, is highlighted by the nature that comes your way as you travel.

"I saw a manatee come upriver once, but it isn't a usual thing," Baker says as we begin to see mangroves lining the narrow river. Baker has been a ranger at Koreshan State Park for 11 years and has a degree in history

Alligators are pretty common along the river, though the morning we journeyed downstream the nippy air caused the gators to stay huddled in their caves under the river banks. By our early afternoon return, one gator had decided to venture onto a grassy bank.

But the cool wintery weather didn't inhibit the feeding habits of the area's birds.

"I don't know if I've ever seen so many birds out on the river here," Baker says as we pass ospreys, ibis, little blue herons and, as we approached the bay, hordes of pelicans, oystercatchers and seagulls.

n front of us as our boat scraped bottom crossing the shallow mouth of the river sat Mound Key. From a distance it looked like most other large mangrove islands.

Around Mound Key and other islands in Estero Bay, fishermen tried their luck — just as the Calusa

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had centuries ago.

"The Calusa were primarily fishermen," Baker says. "They apparently could dig out a cove and scare the fish inside during a high tide. Then they'd throw a net across the narrow opening and wait for low tide when it'd be easier to take them. "It must have been a big production," he adds. "But the estuaries

were so fertile and there must have been so many fish. The shrimp, the fish, they've all declined since then." Nevertheless, the bay still holds

populations of snook, trout, redfish and even tarpon. And jumping mullet are a common sight. "I had one of those mullet jump so

high once it came across the boat and slapped me in the face," Baker

Though the imposing shell mounds would indicate the Calusa must have eaten nothing but shellfish, recent scientific analysis has shown that the Calusa's diet was in fact dominated by fish.

In March 1985, Dr. Bill Marquardt from the University of Florida dug a test excavation on Josslyn Island, sending down a shaft and taking samples at various depths up to 150 inches into

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the ground. Those samples were put through various laboratory processes and data was fed to university computers from July through October of last year. Zooarchaeologists analyzed the bones and shells and the computerized results.

One thing they found out was despite all the shells, the Calusa ate mostly fish. "Up to 80 percent of their meat appeared to be tiny fish from two to three inches long. Also part of their diet, as evidenced by the bones and shells, were mollusks, deer, raccoons and duck," Marquardt reported.

Mound Key becomes more mysterious as you approach the tiny island. It turns out to be quite unique from adjacent islands. Subtle shades of greens become more evident. The multiple shades represent the variety of vegetation found at the different elevations. Instead of a low mangrove island, taller trees stick out of the canopy. The island begins to resemble the imposing rain forests in the jungly hills of Central America.

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And when we docked at a cove on Please see MOUND KEY, next page

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began to walk, our impressions of a jungle continued. Air plants craddled themselves in arms of buttonwoods and other trees, while Spanish moss draped down like mosquito netting. Exotics such as the century plant, guava and jacaranda stuck straight out of unusual native vegetation such as the prickly pear cactus. Huge gumbo limbos with peeling bark, twisting strangler figs and the smell of skunk plant added to the jungle fantasy.

aker believes much of the exotic Depart life was brought in by the Koreshan faith and early pioneer settlers. A total of 305 acres, including Mound Key, was donated to the Koreshan faith for their religious commune in 1894. The community eventually had 38 buildings and a population of 200. The faith established a school and a members house on Mound Key.

"An old farmer once told us the Koreshans even had a small engine and train tracks on Mound Key.' Baker says.

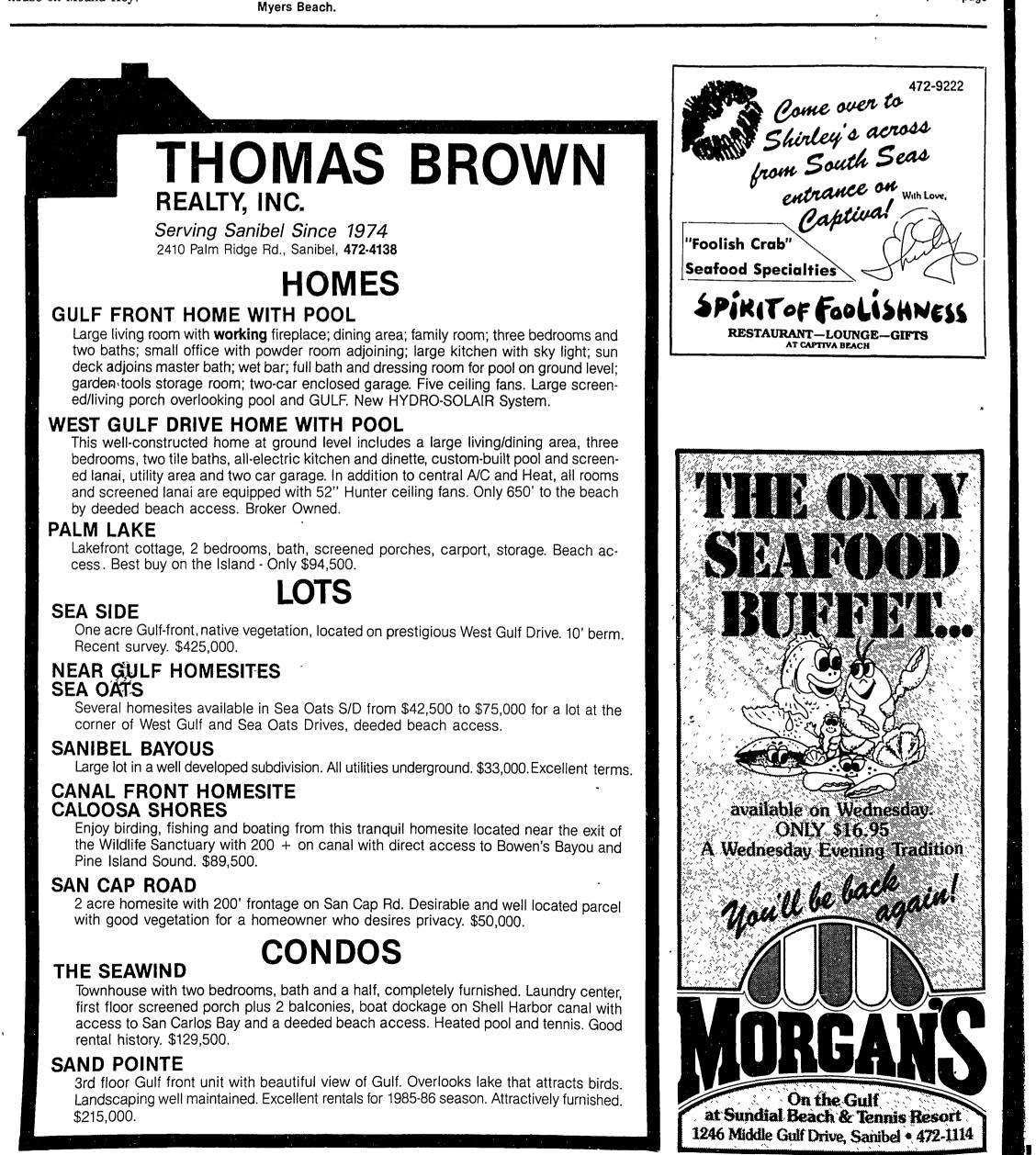
A short walk from the cove, we came upon a "reservoir" full of blackish water. Several hypotheses exist on who built it and for what pur-



The view from atop the Temple Mound includes condominiums on nearby Fort Myers Beach.

pose. Some believe the Indians built it to capture freshwater. Others believe they used the depression as a holding tank for fish. It is adjacent to the entrance cove which Baker believes the Calusa might have used to trap fish. And still other people hypothesize that the Koreshans or other pioneers dug out the reservoir to mine crushed shells and send them upriver to the construction crews building the Tamiami Trial. The miniature railway, if it existed, might have aided this effort.

The ground soon begins to rise as we walk up domiciliary mounds where the Calusa would have had some of their homes. "From what we can tell they lived in open air chickee-type huts," Baker savs. "The breeze would go through the house and help get rid of the mosquitos. The Calusa apparently also





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doused themselves with fish oil to protect themselves from mosquitos.' In front of their huts, the Calusa likely pounded the coontie root to

make a starch similar to flour. And they used the omnipresent shells as both eating utensils and weapons. Here, too, they could have worked on their cypress canoes before dragging them down to the grand canal

below the domiliciliary mounds. "Cypress could have made the best canoes because it resists decay. And the Calusa also likely scorched the wood to stop rotting and keep the bugs out," Baker said.

The grand canal is now full of black mangroves and appears quite shallow. One historian imagined that the banks of the canal might have been lined with big conch shells that acted like the "riprap" used along some of our coast to protect land from erosion. After we walk across the dry

"canal" the land once again begins to

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rise, this time even more steeply. We, unlike the common Calusa tribesmen, are allowed to climb up the imposing Temple Mound. At about 40 feet high, this point is considered the highest land in Lee County.

"You can imagine all the time and work it would take to build up such a mound," Baker says. The view is simply incredible. From

here you can see some of the "mounds" of contemporary man, tall condominium buildings on Fort Myers Beach. And you can see most of the fertile but fragile estuarine environment of Estero Bay — the environ-ment that represented life to the Calusa (and in many ways continues

to do so for contemporary man). "You can see that almost all of the island is ringed with dense mangroves that would be hard to get through so the Calusa had good defenses

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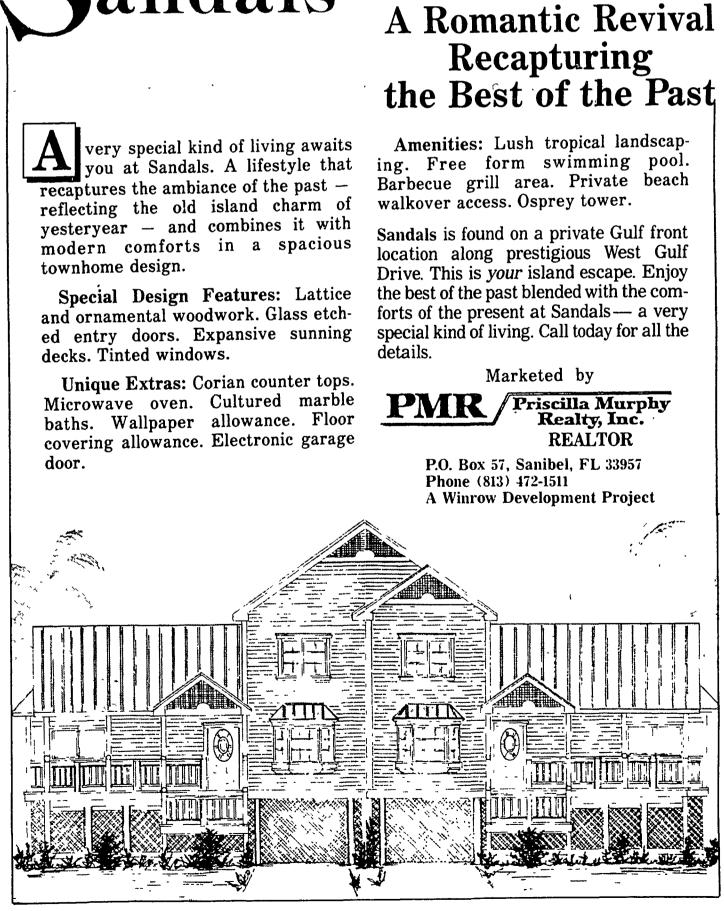
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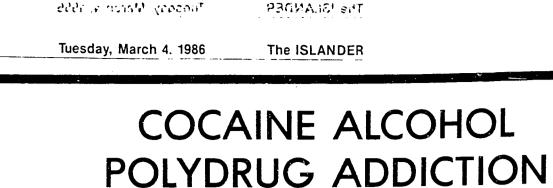
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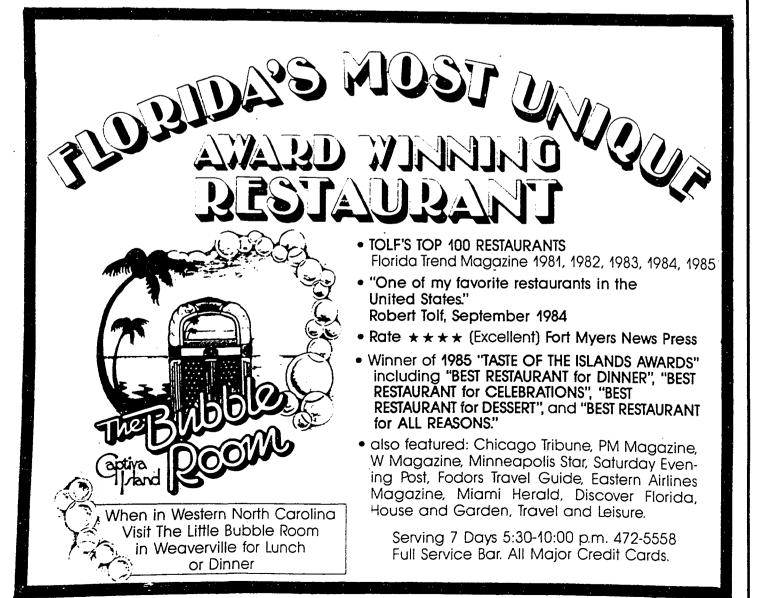
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here," Baker points out. But also from the top of the Temple Mound, the vista includes the deep channel of Big Carlos Pass, a pass that could have easily been entered by invading Spanish.

"A Spanish breastplate and doubloons have been found on Mound Key, and one source said the Spanish had a mission here," Baker says, noting the inevitable march of history.

he Calusas have since disappeared. Historical theory believes most died in war against the Spanish, and from European diseases. Some likely fled to the interior of the state and eventually A small group of "different" Indians was also reported to be living on some remote hammocks near Cape Sable as late as 1903. A description of their mode of life, physical stature and dress gives

mingled with the Seminoles, who were really Creeks fleeing a different invader in the Carolinas. current anthropologists the impression they might have been descendants of the ancient Calusa. "And there are apparently some remnants of the Calusa on Cuba — the Spanish took several Calusa

there as slaves," Baker says.

But other than these slight unreadible traces, the Calusa and their culture have disappeared - except for scores of shell mounds that might hold a record of how this ancient civilization worked and played, lived and died.

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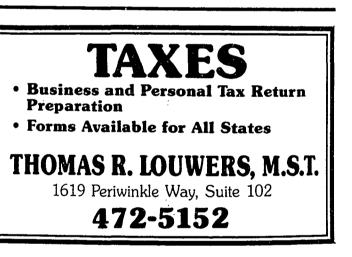
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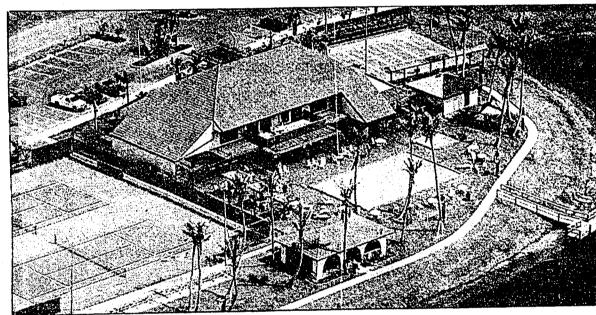
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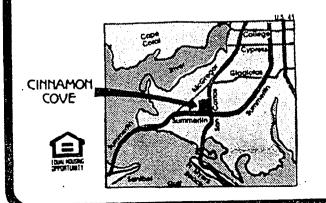
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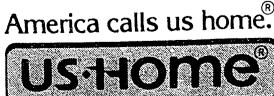
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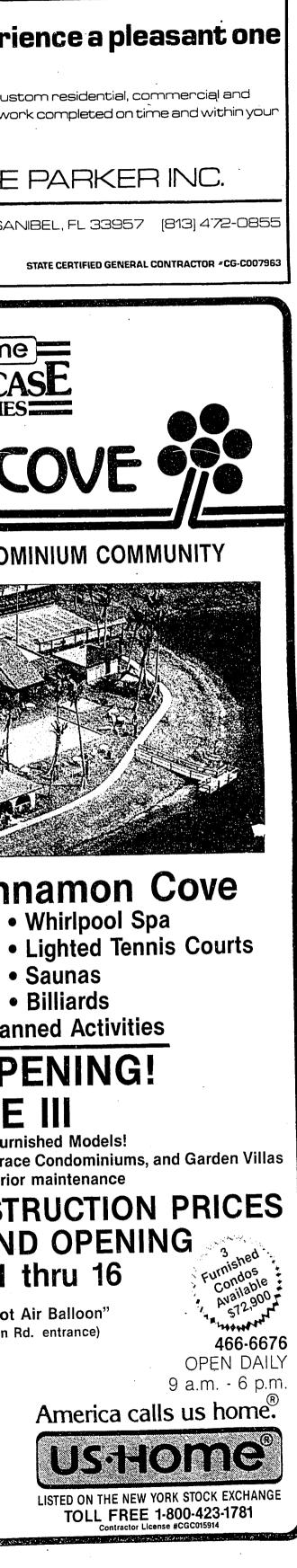
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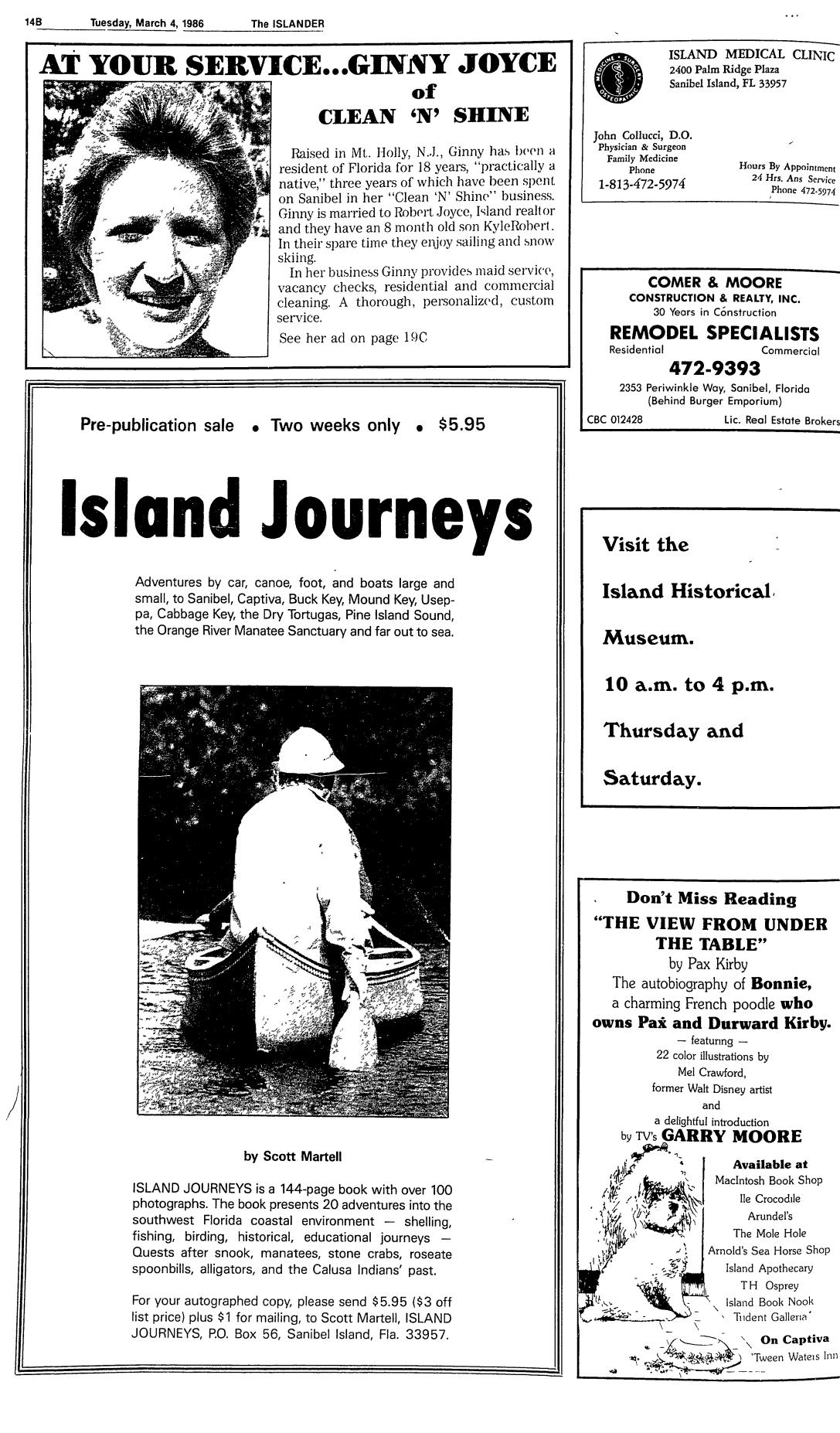




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Here's how you can see Mound Key

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

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The best way to make a Mound Key journey is by canoe from either the Estero Canoe Livery off U.S. 41, or Koreshan State Park. You may also choose to look into renting a motorboat on Fort Myers Beach.

You can rent canoes at the livery, which sits directly on the river. Canoes rent for \$12.50 a day. The business is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bait and other marina-type merchandise are also available.

You can also put your own canoe in at the Koreshan State Park, just a bit further south on U.S. 41. The park charges a \$1 ramp fee, plus 50

cents per person for day-use en-trance. The park also offers camping facilities. Cost is \$8 a night, or \$10 a night with electrical hookups.

It is a $4\frac{1}{2}$ -mile journey from \hat{U} .S. 41 to Mound Key. It's always a good idea to check the tides before you plan a trip. Fighting an incoming tide as you go downstream, or tangling with an outgoing tide as you at-tempt to come back to the park, is not easy, though it can be done.

The average canoeing time for such a trip is two hours downriver and two hours back upriver. Experienced paddlers can cut that time by quite a bit — but what's the rush? The river is shallow, but you

should have no trouble travelling by canoe. If you are going down river by

motorboat, follow the channel which zig-zags back and forth across the river. Plastic jugs dangling from the mangroves tell boaters which side of the river the channel is on.

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When you get out to the bay you still have to cope with shallow water. Follow the white posts. They will take you almost directly across from the cove, where you anchor and begin your exploration of Mound Key.

An important sign greets all visitors. It reads: "Florida Law prohibits digging or removal of artifacts from state property." So little is left to analyze to fill in the "blank spot" in Florida history, it would be shameful to destroy any more data.

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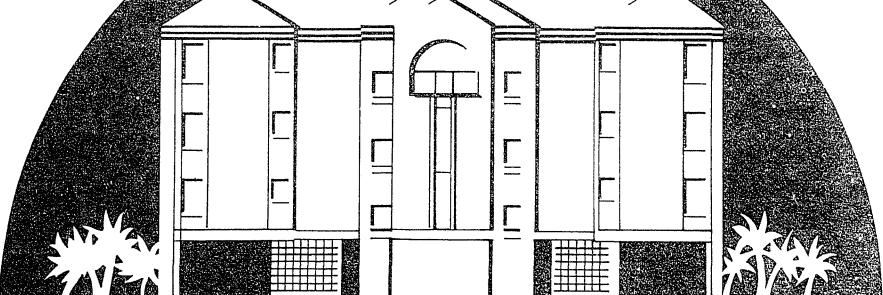
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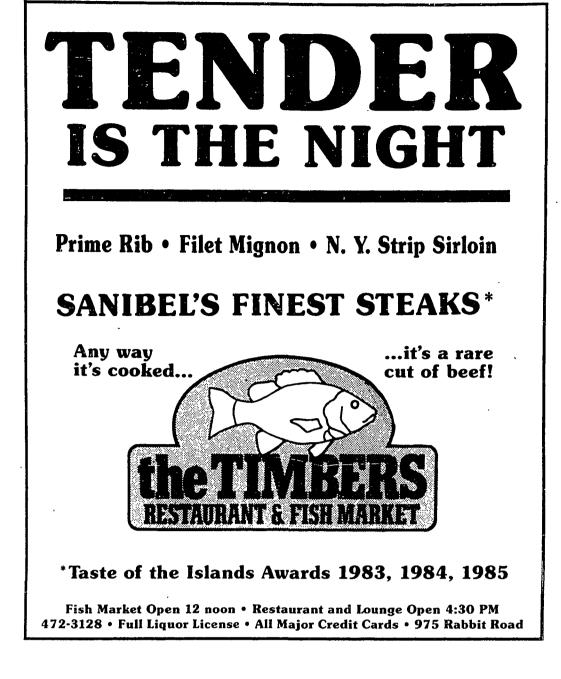
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Who pays federal income taxes on Social Security benefits?

Since 1984 one of every 10 recipients has had to pay taxes on his benefits

Social Security recipients filing 1985 federal income tax returns will have to sort through some complicated rules to figure out if their benefits are taxable. Traditionally, Social Security benefits were not taxed. But that changed in 1984 when, for the first time, one of every 10 benefit recipients had to pay some tax on his or her benefits.

That change caused a bit of confusion last year. In fact, about 10 percent of those who reported taxable Social Security benefits last year made a mistake on the calculation.

According to the rules, benefit recipients above a certain income level must pay some tax on benefits received. Those who relied on Society Security as their sole source of income are exempt. People 65 or older with low incomes might not even have to file a 1985 tax return. If you are in that age group and single, you need not file if your gross income is below \$4,470. A married couple 65 or older need not file a joint return if their gross income is less than \$7,700. These figures do not include any Social Security benefits received, which are generally exempt from income tax at these income levels.

however, some preliminary calculations will demonstrate if your Social Security benefits are to be taxed.

Because the rules on taxing Social Security benefits are relatively new and have caused confusion among taxpayers, the IRS and the Social Security Administration are taking special care to explain them.

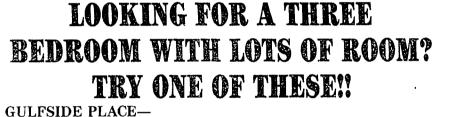
The Social Security Administration will send you Form SSA-1099 to show you how much in benefits you received in 1985. They will also send Notice 703, which explains the rules on taxing benefits.

In addition, IRS Form 1040 instructions explain the benefits taxation rules, and you can get a worksheet to calculate your personal Social Security formula

But before going through the elaborate federal government publications, CPAs suggest some easy-tofollow alternative measures to determine if your benefits will be taxed.

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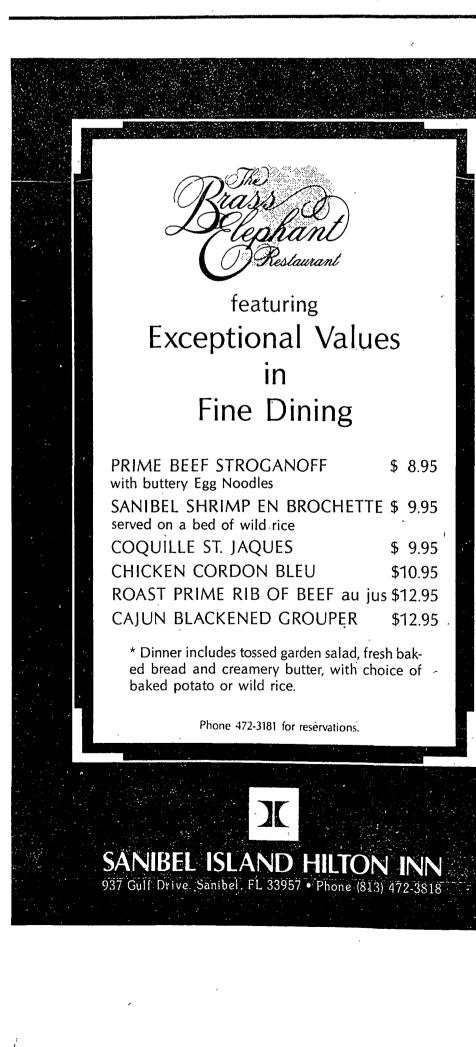
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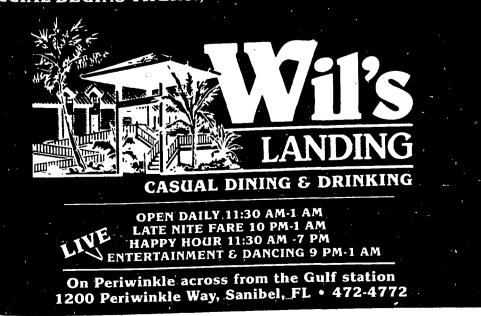
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Permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the three weeks ending Feb. 28, 1986: To Ted Wagner, 6000 Clam Bayou Lane, for

single-family residence (lot 11). Contractor: Wind-ward Development Corp. Valuation: \$55,515. Fee: \$416.36. Contractor value: \$94,000. To Ted Wagner, 6004 Clam Bayou Lane. for single-family residence (lot 9). Contractor: Wind-ward Development Corp. Valuation: \$55,515. Fee: \$416.36. Contractor value: \$94,000.

To Ted Wagner, 6006 Clam Bayou Lane, for single-family residence (lot 8). Contractor: Windward Development Corp. Valuation: \$55,515. Fee: \$416.36. Contractor value: \$94,000. To Shell Island Beach Club, 300 Lighthouse Road, for walkway and deck. Contractor: Artek

Three Dimensional. Valuation: \$1,500. Fee: \$11.25. To Robert McFarlane, 3426 Little Lake Lane, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Fafco Solar. Valuation: \$2,824. Fee: \$21,18.

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To St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way, for paving. Contractor: MacAsphalt. Valuation: \$1,700. Fee: \$13. To Sanibel Sunset, Inc., 2959 West Gulf Drive, for pool and spa. Contractor: Aladdin Pools. Valuation: \$19,000. Fee: \$142.50.

To Abby Parkerson, 3344 Lake Road West, for single-family residence. Contractor: Greg Weglarz. Valuation: \$50,940. Fee: \$382.05. Contractor value: \$80,000. To Don Dietlein (Sanibel Village), 2340

Periwinkle Way, for burglar and fire alarm. Contrac-tor: Sentry Security Systems. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee:

To Randy Doud, 3019 Poinciana Circle, for burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems. Valuation: \$1,881. Fee: \$14.11. To O. Bruckner, 4014 Lake Road East, for burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems. Valuation: \$1,795. Fee: \$13.46. To Sanibel Sunset, 2959 West Gulf Drive, for

burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems. Valuation: \$5,627.02. Fee: \$42.20. To Beachcomber (BTS), 635 East Gulf Drive, for burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security

Systems. Valuation: \$16,680. Fee: \$125.10. To Mike Robideau, 1662 Dixie Beach Road, for burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems, Valuation: \$1,400. Fee: \$10.40. To Mike Parparian, 1031 Sandcastle Road, for

burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems. Valuation: \$2,141. Fee: \$16.06. To Herbert Murphy, 1555 Sandcastle Road, for

burglar and fire alarm. Contractor: Pro-Com Security Systems. Valuation: \$935. Fee: \$7.01. To G.D. Ritzy's, 2407 Periwinkle Way, for hood and duct. Contractor: Oney Sheet Metal, Inc. Valua-

tion: \$4,500. Fee: \$33.75. To Ted Wagner?Frank Capello, 6021 White Heron Lane, for single-family residence (lot 11). Contractor: Windward Development Corp. Valua-tion: \$55,515. Fee: \$416.36. Contractor value: \$94.000

To Alvin Hayes, 1754 Windward Way, for pool losure. Contractor: Cape Aluminum. Valuation: \$1.800. Fee: \$13.50. To Gulf Ridge Homeowners Association (Nina Wilson), Buckthorn Lane, for security gate. Contrac-tor: Sentry Security Systems. Valuation: \$10,000.

Fee: \$75 To Edward Lucente, 6014 Clam Bayou Lane, for dock. Contractor: Bob Degand. Valuation: \$3,100. Fee: \$23.25.

To Sanford and Dorothy Newman, 689 East Rocks Drive, for single-family residence. Contrac-tor: Bingham Lee Corp. Valuation: \$59,985. Fee: \$449.89. Contractor Value: \$130,000.

To Craig?Skillman, 5100 Sea Bell Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$78,270. Fee: \$587.03. Contractor value: \$78,270. To Carl Sleber, 4227 Gulf Pine Drive, for solar

water heater. Contractor: Applied Solar Dynamics. Valuation: \$4,521. Fee: \$33.91. To George McKinnell, 3870 Coquina Drive, for slab under house. Contractor: Owner. Valuation:

\$950, Fee: \$7.13. To Ray Fenton, Kenzle Island, for temporary t. (2?21?86). Contractor: Owner. Valuation: -. Fee:

To Dennis Brooke, 574 Sea Oats Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$50,565. Fee: \$379.24. Contractor Value: \$80,000. To Sanibel Hilton, 957 East Gulf Drive, for kit-

To Charles Evans, 4235 Gulf Drive, for pool and deck. Contractor: Tri-City Pools. Valuation: \$8,500.

Drive.

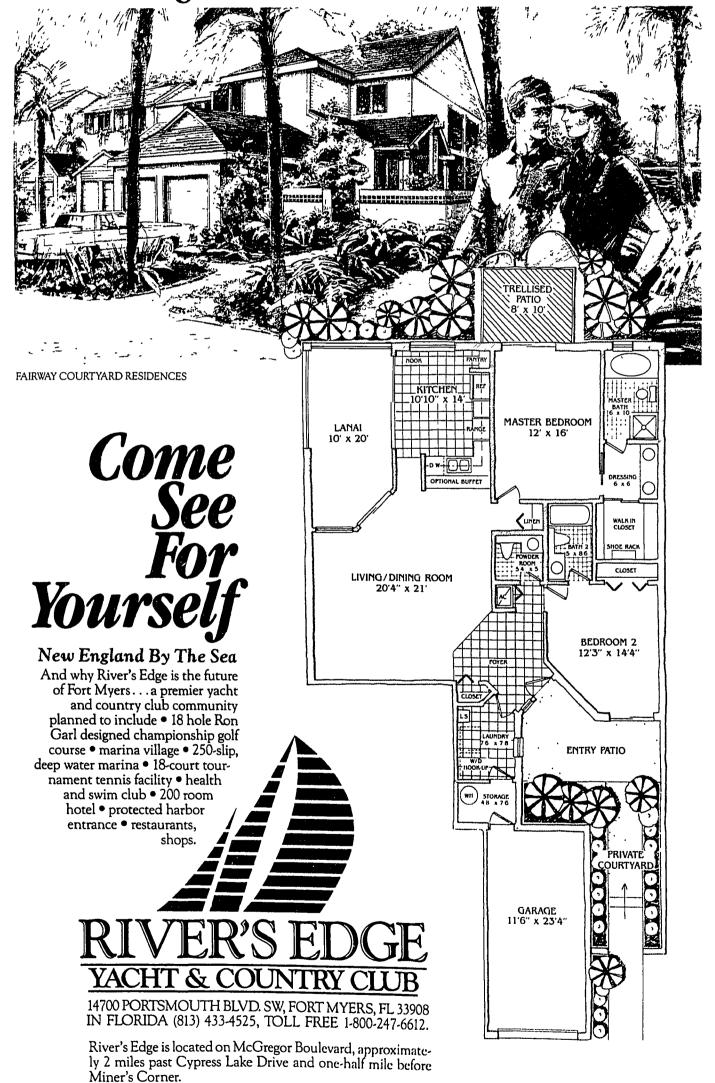
Fee: \$63.75. To James Pergola, 3781 Coquina Drive, for pool. Contractor: Bahama Pools. Valuation: \$8,000.

To Lawrence and Lance McNeil, 3397 West Gulf Drive, for duplex. Contractor: Winrow Develop-ment. Valuation: \$200,000. Fee: \$1,500. Contractor value: \$200,000.

Development. Valuation: \$60,690. Fee: \$455.18. Contractor value: \$85,000. To Roger Gunnerfeldt, 930 Pectin Court, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Fafco Solar. Valuation: \$3,025. Fee: \$22.69.

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chen extinguishing system. Contractor: Fountain Fire Equipment. Valuation: \$772.05. Fee: \$5.79.

To John Eaton, 1421 Causey Court. for single-family residence. Contractor: Niemann-Wolter To Franz and Ethel Bosworth, 5663 Pine Tree

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Permits and deeds Continued

Dolphin Marine. Valuation: \$3,600. Fee: \$27. To Willard Payne, 2596 Roosevelt Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$65,340. Fee: \$490.05. Contractor value: \$65,340. value: \$65,340. To Lewis Cameron, 693 Heather Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$63,960. Fee: \$479.70. Contractor value: \$83.000

To Phil and Helga Patterson, 2520 Harbor Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$70,425. Fee: \$528.19. Contractor value: \$110.000. To Jon Liljequist, 5770 Pine Tree>Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$77,730. Fee: \$582.98. Contractor value: \$150.000. To Jon Liljequist, 5770 Pine Tree Drive, for dock. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$2,650. Fee: \$19.88. To Sheffla Development, 1106 Buttonwood

Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Shef-fla Dev. Valuation: \$58,620. Fee: \$439.65. Contractor value: \$100,000. To Joe Burns, 775 Conch Court, for pool, jacuz-zi and deck. Contractor: Richardson Pools. Valua-tion: \$13,900. Fee: \$104.25. To Rosario Argento, 1679 Serenity Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Joval Bldrs. Valuation: \$54,465. Fee: \$408 49. Contractor value:

\$65.001. Recent deed transactions recorded at the Lee County Courthouse involving Sanibel and Captiva property are as follows: Rea Stanley to Suzanne Fletcher, unit 5B, building B, unit 1, Captains Walk, \$75,000. Warren Barry and others to Hillsboro Enter-prises Inc., unit 201 Gulfside Place, phase I, \$330.000.

Orville Schaeffer to Goodric Lowry, unit 303, building A, Sanddollar Condominium PI, \$272,000.

Joseph Schmidt to Paul Davis, unit C-46 Pointe Sanibel Arms, \$116,000. Santo De Sanibel, \$225,000. George Krassner to Donald Gilden, unit 6, building GB Cottage Colony W., \$162,500. William Henry to Anthony Petrucci, unit 414 Loggerhead Cay Condominium, phase II, \$146,000. Carl Spagnolo to Myles Murray, unit A-21, Ten-nisplace I, phase A, \$92,500. Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to 635519 Ontario Ltd., lot 193, Sanibel Bayous, \$245,000. Elliott Mortgage Co. Inc. to Bruce Lalor, lot 87, Gulf Pines, \$190,000.

Sanibel Capital Inc. to Harry Spade Jr., lot 11, Shell Harbor, \$149,500. David W. Heer to Delorre S. Haddad, lot 4, block 5, Shanibel Shores, \$100,000.

Dean Mitchell to Phillip Strazis, parcel P, block A, Del Sega, Sanibel Island, \$70,000. Thomas E. Sedler to Michael E. McCafferty,

unit 112, building 2, Lighthouse Point, \$130,000. Robert M. Weitzner to Howard Dunbar, unit 7-f,

Andrew J. Reinesch to Carol D. Spencer, uni Tennisplace, \$88,500. Robert Dunlap to Janet Brunel trust, parcel in 5, block D, unit 1, DelSega, \$535,000: William Chesley to Glenn Ristine, lot 37 in the

Dunes, \$258,000; Sam Donzelli to Hartwell Marvas, parcel ir GL12, 12-46S-21E, \$200,000; Judith Eichler to Steven Craig, lot 114, Sanibe Bayous, \$120,000;

Edwin Collins to Kenneth Monahan, lot 9 Water Shadows, GL1, 18-46-23E, \$110,000; Porto and Graesser Corp. to Sherman Jones, Seawind II, residence 4, \$180,000; Rene Rosen to Lynn Mann, unit E-1, Tree Top

Center, \$106.000. Svivia Bennis to Richard Larson, unit 3-X-1, Oceans Reach, \$95,000;

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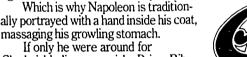
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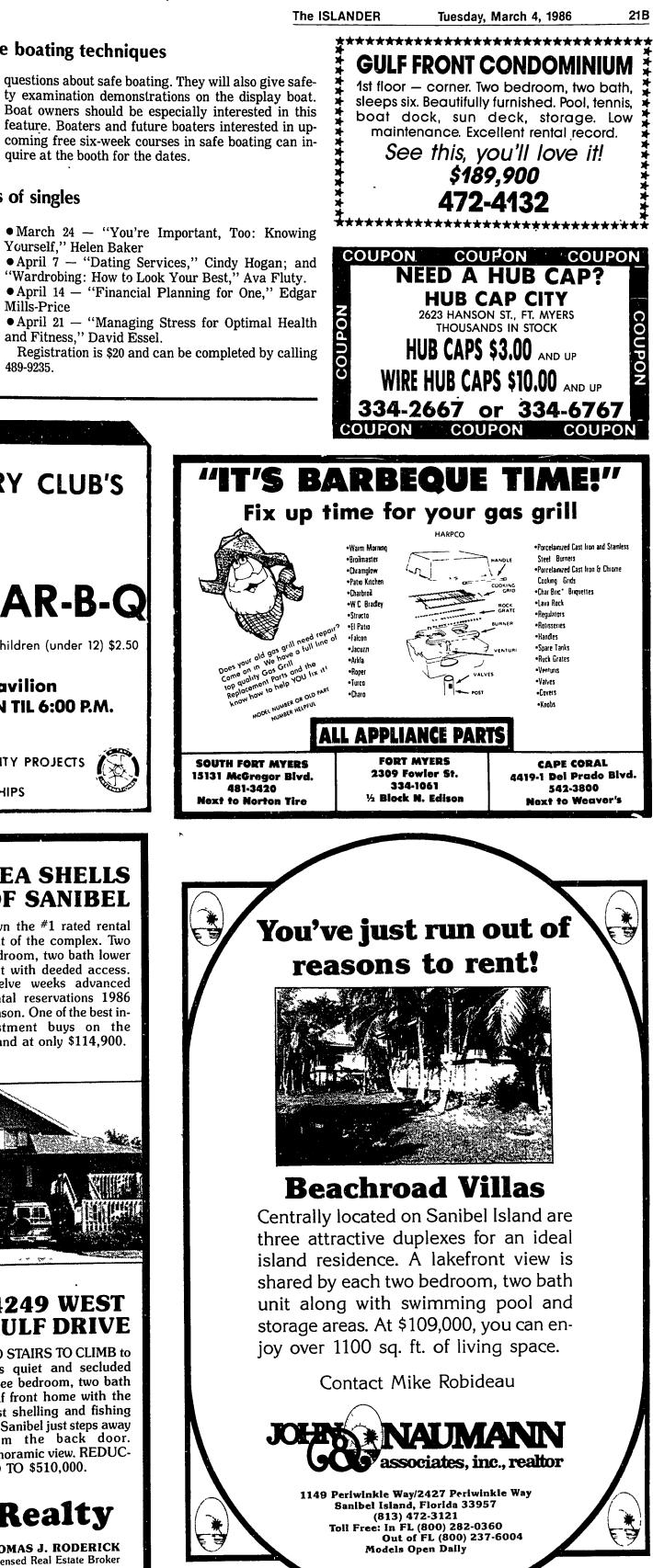
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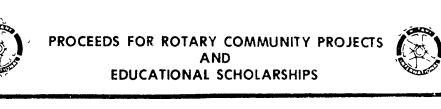
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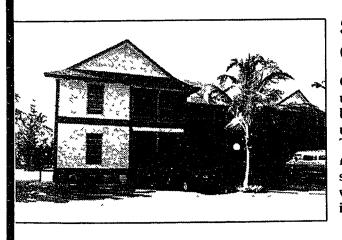


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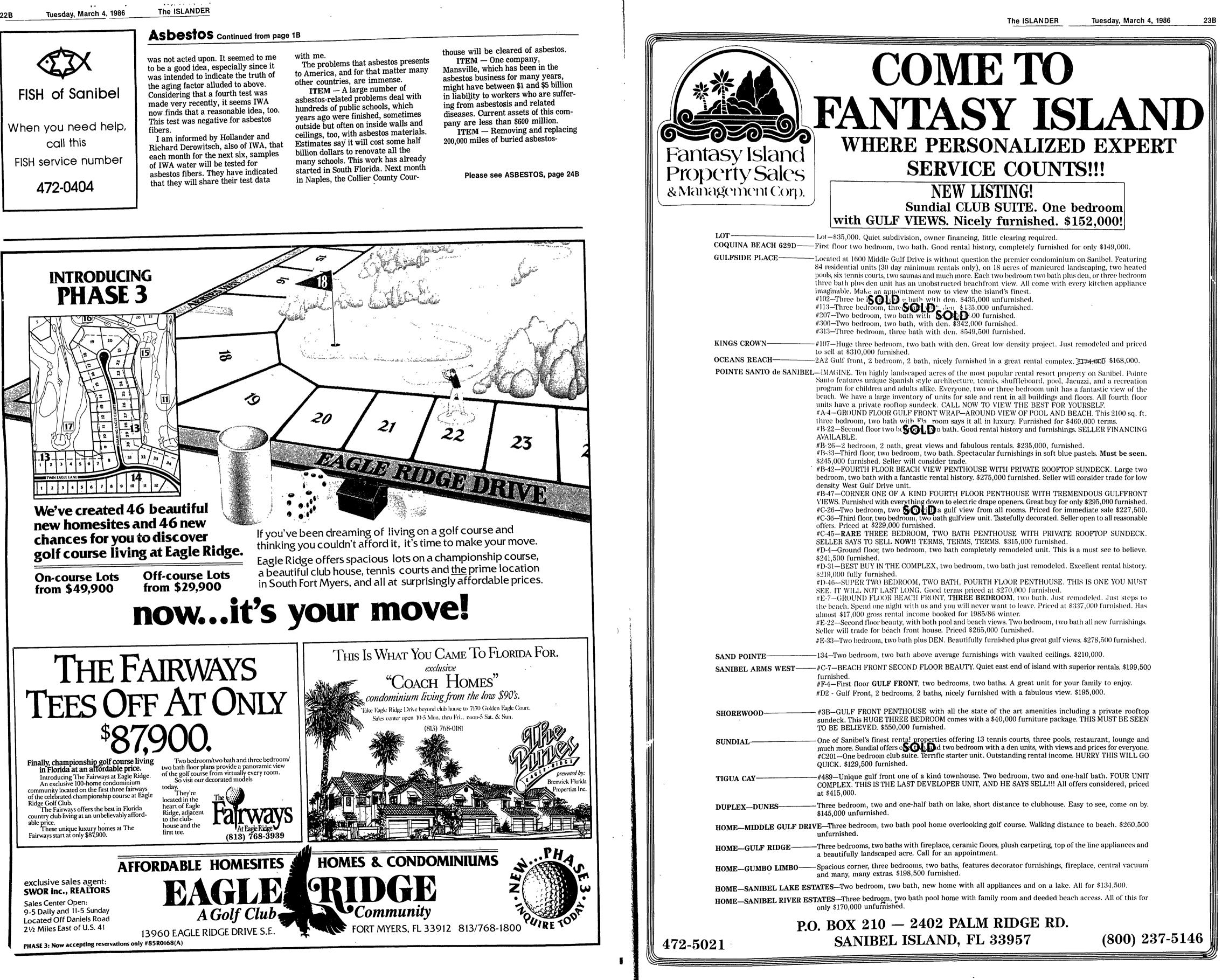
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When Ian Watson, the English water desalinazation authority, came to Sanibel, the acquisition of asbestos pipe ceased. All of the aforementioned stretches of A-C pipe are old and predate Watson's tenure as manager of the IWA.

It was Watson who, early on, sponsored the use of PVC plastic pipe instead of asbestos for the distribution of water.

The fact that these A-C pipes are all old would function favorably considering the Water and Air Research, Inc., statement that older A-C pipes are less likely to erode fibers into the water they carry than are new A-C pipes. Also, it has to be recognized that the serious problem areas in Wisconsin and New York are, in relation to Sanibel, more acidic areas. The pH here is higher, and this diminishes the erosion problems of A-C pipe.

It seems appropriate to describe how experts believe asbestos fibers cause pulmonary cancer, mesothelioma, asbestosis and other lung diseases and illnesses.

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the scanning electron microscope. What started out as one relatively large fiber is now a multitude of tiny, much more dangerous ones. These fibers keep on dividing in such a way as to approach the "molecular level."

The tiny fibers in the lung or in the mesothelium (lining of the body cavity) or, who knows, perhaps in the gastro-intestinal tract (especially in the colon) attack or penetrate cells sometimes individual cells and even

cell constituents, for example, chromosomes. Some suggest that they injure individual DNA molecules, maybe even genes. Their work is sinister; it is hidden and so small as to escape, at least until now, complete understanding or analysis.

The diseases cited above are often only noted after long, repeated, chronic exposure or even as long as 40 years after a single major exposure. In other cases symptoms develop very

rapidly. There is a probable genetic propensity involved here as is seemingly true with many kinds of cancer. Sanibel has led the rest of the coun-

try in many environmental fields. Our landmark Comprehensive Land Use Plan is an example. It is still used as a text in a number of universities. Our vegetation protection laws are another example. Our attitudes toward preservation of nature and natural resources and many other fac-

tors have kept Sanibel in the vanguard. So, even though the EPA will not mandate the cessation of use of asbestos materials already in place, this is not to say Sanibel should not take a hard look at this situation Short of replacing the A-C watermains, the now planned monitoring of IWA water samples with much

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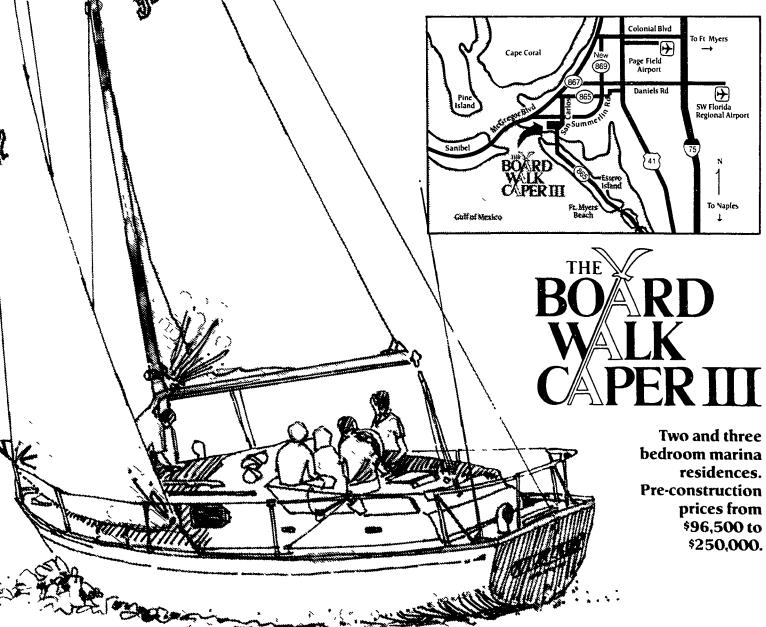
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greater frequency for asbestos fibers

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in our drinking water should be applauded.

Let us hope that these Islands (or for that matter, this land of ours) do not have a hidden health time bomb in the form of the A-C water pipes delivering drinking water and asbestos fibers to be ingested by us all. Let us hope we do not follow a scenario like that of Rome. Have you seen those lead water distribution pipes at Pompeii? Some scientists are

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convinced that a very real contribution to the fall of Rome was lead poisoning from such early plumbing.

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Campbell participated in a New York Zoological Society study on Sanibel nearly 50 years ago. Subsequently, he visited the Island many times and moved here in 1974. Before moving to the Island he spent 40 years establishing and servicing pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories in two dozen countries all over the world. He is founder and chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and international coordinator for the Fund

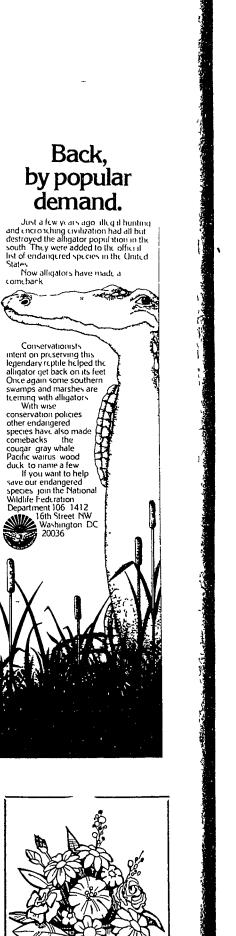
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for Animals, Inc.

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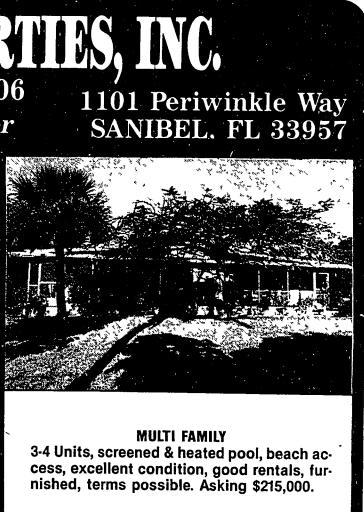




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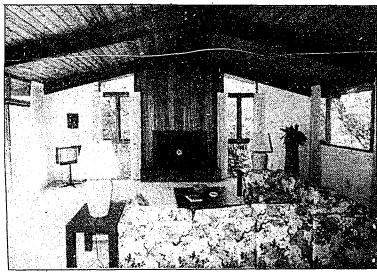




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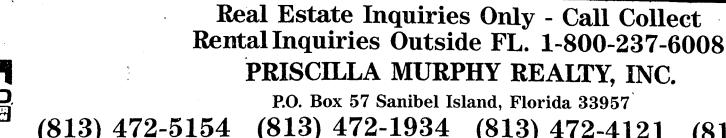
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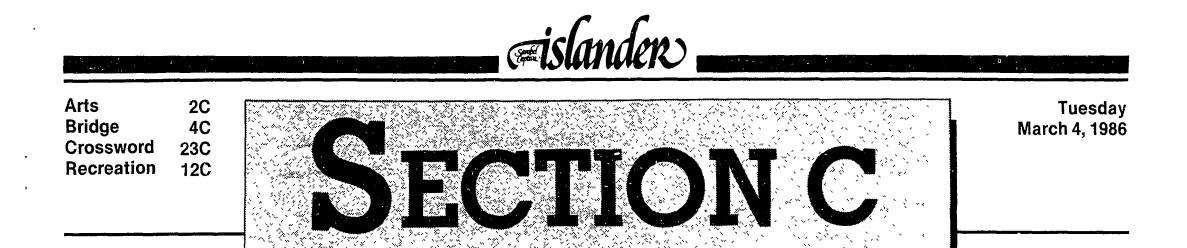
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The great lady of Island conservation

At 82 years old, Emmy Lu Read Lewis still espouses the attitudes that made her one of the original champions of the environment

By JULIE NIEDENFUER Islander staff writer

verybody talks about how the Islands have changed, but few have actually seen it happen the way Emmy Lu Read Lewis has.

She first came to Sanibel in 1942 — long before condos and paved roads, and 20 years before the Causeway was even on the drawing boards.

Few have done as much to protect Island land from development as has the Islands' "great lady of conservation." Among other things, she is credited with spearheading the drive that eventually led to the acquisition of lands that now comprise the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. And she was the founding chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Last week, appropriately, Emmy Lu was honored at a reception launching the month-long exhibition of wildlife prints of Jay N. Darling at the Conservation Foundation.

Although she is no longer an SCCF board member, the 82-year-old still staunchly espouses the attitudes that made her the champion of the environmental cause on the Islands so many years ago.

As she muses over the old days and the inauspicious beginnings of the SCCF and the refuge, she points out that one of the hazards of digging up ancient history is the possibility that some detail may be forgotten, that some name will be overlooked. She hopes others will forgive any inaccuracies they may find in her "misty rememberances."



Emmy Lu Read Lewis

from developers, had warned that the acreage w be better off under the protection of the federal government. The committee, therefore, set out to persuade the state to swap the land for federal property somewhere else. "Harold (Bixby) and I flew up with Tommy Wood to see the governor and members of his board, and we met with the city fathers in Fort Myers," Emmy Lu recalls.

Bixby, a friend of Jay Darling's, and Wood, Fish and Wildlife's representative on the Islands, were two of Emmy Lu's most dedicated cohorts in the cause.

After wading through a sea of bureaucratic mire, the handful of tenacious Islanders eventually emerged victorious.

"All of a sudden it belonged to Fish and Wildlife," she says with a smile. "We were all celebrating. Then somebody asked, now how do we get in to see it?"

That was a good question. There were no roads accessing the property. In fact the only way into the dense wilderness was via water — not a very convenient route.

At the time Lee County Mosquito Control District was cutting a checkerboard of mosquito canals into the Island wetlands. At the suggestion of the committee, mosquito control district director Wayne Miller gouged his swaths through the Fish and Wildlife property, using the canal bottoms for fill.

"Within a few weeks we had a road," she smiles. "That was terribly exciting."

But after the federal government took over the refuge, Emmy Lu explains, "We found we had a lot of energy but were empty-handed."

The committee didn't stay idle long. In 1967 the Conservation Foundation was officially incorporated. "From that time on we realized our money should go into our new project - saving the wetlands," she

ntil the early 1960s, she says, there was no local organized conservation group other than the Audubon Society. But when Jay Darling died in 1962, the idea to start a wildlife organization came sharply into focus.

"All of a sudden the whole country was conscious of it (conservationism)," she says.

And nowhere were conservation types more motivated to organize than on Sanibel. All it took was a little inspiration, she says.

"(Darling's) daughter Mary Koss and I were very good friends. She asked me if there could be a memorial for her father," Emmy Lu remembers. "That was just the spark we needed."

A meeting of concerned Islanders and friends of Jay Darling was held at the community house in 1962. Among other things accomplished that day was the appointment of Emmy Lu to the chairmanship of the newly-formed Ding Darling Memorial Committee.

Everyone, she says, came away energized. Topping their list of priorities was to obtain for preservation the approximately 5,000 acres that now constitute the wildlife refuge. At the time the stateowned property was leased by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Even though the state had dedicated the land as a sanctuary in perpetuity, Jay Darling, reasoning that state legislators are more susceptible to pressure

"Roy Bazire really pulled it all together. It was the most marvelous group I've ever worked with. It took off like a ball of fire."

She recalls that early on, the SCCF acquired property with the help of the national Nature Conser-

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See Darling exhibit this month

Last week an invitation-only reception was held at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation that kicked off the month-long exhibit "The Prints of Jay N. Darling." a collection of 61 works by the artist-conservationist.

Never before has such a large collection of the artist's works been assembled for public viewing outside the gallery to which it belongs. 59 of the wildlife etchings that comprise the show are on loan from the Brunnier Gallery and Museum and Iowa State University; two came from a private collection belonging to a Sanibel couple.

Visitors may stop by the SCCF to see this special exhibition from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday through the end of March.



Honoree Emmy Lu Read Lewis, left, and Charlotte Carrington, chairman of the board of trustees of the SCCF, at the reception launching the monthlong exhibit of prints by Jay N. Darling. Photo by David Dugatkin,

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Openings-Exhibits

•The Captiva Memorial Library is hosting a RECEPTION LAUNCHING THE MARCH EXHIBIT of Fort Myers photographer Larry Massing from 5-7 p.m. this Saturday, March 8.

Massing, a past resident of Captiva, was formerly employed by Robert Rauschenberg. The 30-piece photographic exhibit will remain up through April 5.

The library on Chapin Lane (next to the Community Center) is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

• The Sanibel Public Library will host a MONTH-LONG EXHIBITION BY MEMBERS OF THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE beginning Tuesday, March 4. The show titled "Elsewhere" is comprised

of works painted outside the state of Florida. The library at the corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Films-Lectures

• TOPKAPI, the classic film starring Peter Ustinov and Melina Mercouri, concludes the series of free films sponsored by BIG Arts at 8 p.m. this Friday, March 7, at Sundial resort.

George Bouwman, film director, writer and teacher, will lead a discussion of the film after the showing. There will be an intermission and a cash bar.



• N A S A ASTRONAUT LT. COL. CHARLES BOLDEN JR. will visit Edison Community College at 1 p.m. this Thursday, March 6.

He will discuss the future of the space

program, and will

present a film and

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Lt. Col. Charles Bolden Jr.

Bolden piloted Space Shuttle Mission C-61, which lifted off from Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 13, 1986, and landed in California due to bad weather.

space.

On Jan. 31 he gave the invocation at the Challenger Shuttle Memorial Service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

• DR. JOYCE BROTHERS will present a program "Getting the Most out of Life" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at Cape Coral High School.

The audience will be invited to ask questions during the last 30 minutes of the program.

Tickets are \$7.50, with all proceeds benefitting the Lee Mental Health Center. Tickets are available on Sanibel at Sensations boutique and can be purchased at the high school box office an hour before the program.

The program is sponsored by the Van Derwerken Foundation.

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Wildlife artist feels she 'might be painting history'

By JULIE NIEDENFUER Islander staff writer

ed wildlife artist Diane Pierce will Gallery March 9-22. The artist will attend a public reception launching the show from 5-8 p.m. this Sunday, to the Birds of North America. March 9.

is best known for her spectacular awards in the most prestigious bird paintings. Always an avid bird wildlife art shows throughout the watcher, she moved to Florida a United States. few years ago with her husband, Richard Huxtable, to further her all over the world. Pierce's render- says. "I might be painting studies of the habitats and ing of Siberian cranes was history. behaviors of our native birds.

Combining her field studies with formal training at the Cleveland Institute of Art and Western Reserve University, Pierce has become a highly respected wildlife artist. Under the auspices of the Department of the Interior and various museums, Pierce spent 10 years working closely with living birds, raising, studying and pain-ting more than 100 species.

So descriptive and accurate are her works she was commissioned to paint 34 color plates for the 1984 National Geographic Field Guide



Above: Diane Pierce. Right: This painting was included Pierce's show last year at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

Season's second comedy opens this week at the playhouse

"The Foreigner," a new American comedy by and Gordon Gray as Froggy. Also appearing are Fran Larry Shue, opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 and Levy as Betty Meeks, Carrie Lund as Catherine runs every Tuesday through Saturday through March Simms, Steven Brown as Ellard Simms, David Meo as 29 at the Pirate Playhouse.

Based on what Clive Barnes of the New York Post describes as a "devilishly clever idea," the comedy demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger who (they think) can speak no English.

The play is directed by Pittsburgh theatrical talent Jed Harris and features Robert Toperzer as Charlie calling the theater, 472-0006.

Polly Matsumoto named to 'Who's Who' list

Polly Matsumoto, a leader in the Island art com- all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several munity, is among the 37 students from Edison Com- foregin countries. munity College who have made the 1986 edition of Campus nominating committees and editors of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior annual directory have included names of these Colleges."

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An exhibit of works by Diane Pierce The works of nationally recogniz- opens this weekend at the be on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Schoolhouse Gallery on Sanibel

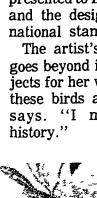
She has illustrated several na- and the design was used as the A Bonita, Fla., resident, Pierce tional publications and has won national stamp in 1982. Her paintings are in collections these birds are threatened," she



the Rev. David Marshal Lee, and David La Croix as Owen Musser.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$10 can be purchased at the playhouse box office, 1905 Periwinkle Way, from 4-8 p.m. performance nights; at the Coconut Grove restaurant; or at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. They can also be reserved by

students based on their academic achievement, ser-



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In real life not all signals are crystal clear

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The ISLANDER

West thinks of opening the 10 of diamonds but chooses to try for a ruff by leading a heart. West gets the ruff only if he can later work out how to get the lead to East.

When dummy takes the first trick, East plays the four of hearts. Since in real life not all signals are crystal clear, West might not know whether East's low heart is meant as a simple discouraging signal or as a suit preference signal, promising strength in the lowest side suit.



At the second trick, declarer loses a finesse to the queen of spades. West then returns the deuce of hearts, making it clear that his opening lead was the top of a doubleton. East should now play his lowest remaining heart to show that his side strength is in the lowest side suit. (If East has the ace of diamonds, he plays his highest rather than his lowest heart.)

When West gets in with the ace of spades, he leads a club to the ace, and East's heart return lets West take the setting trick with a ruff.

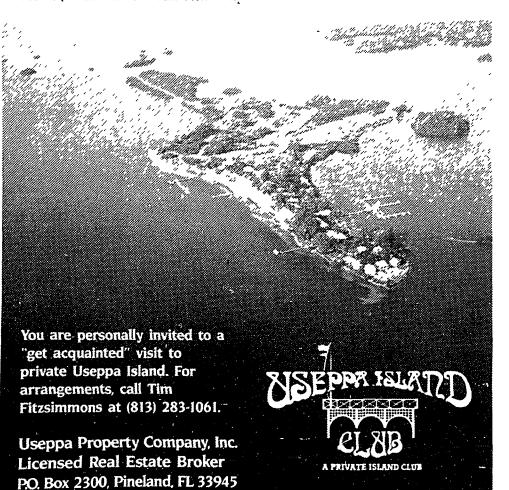
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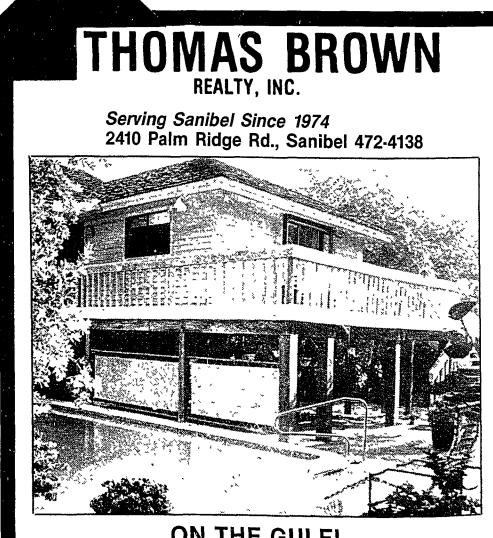
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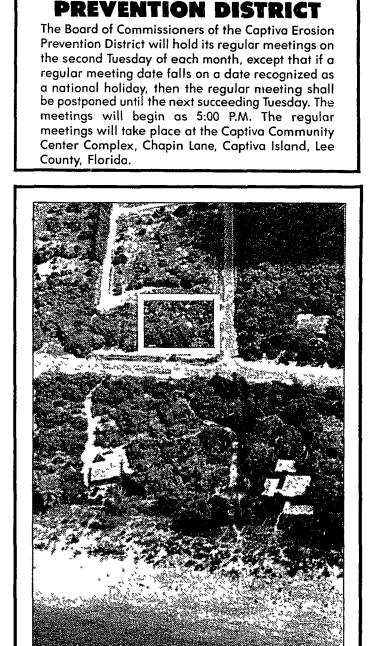


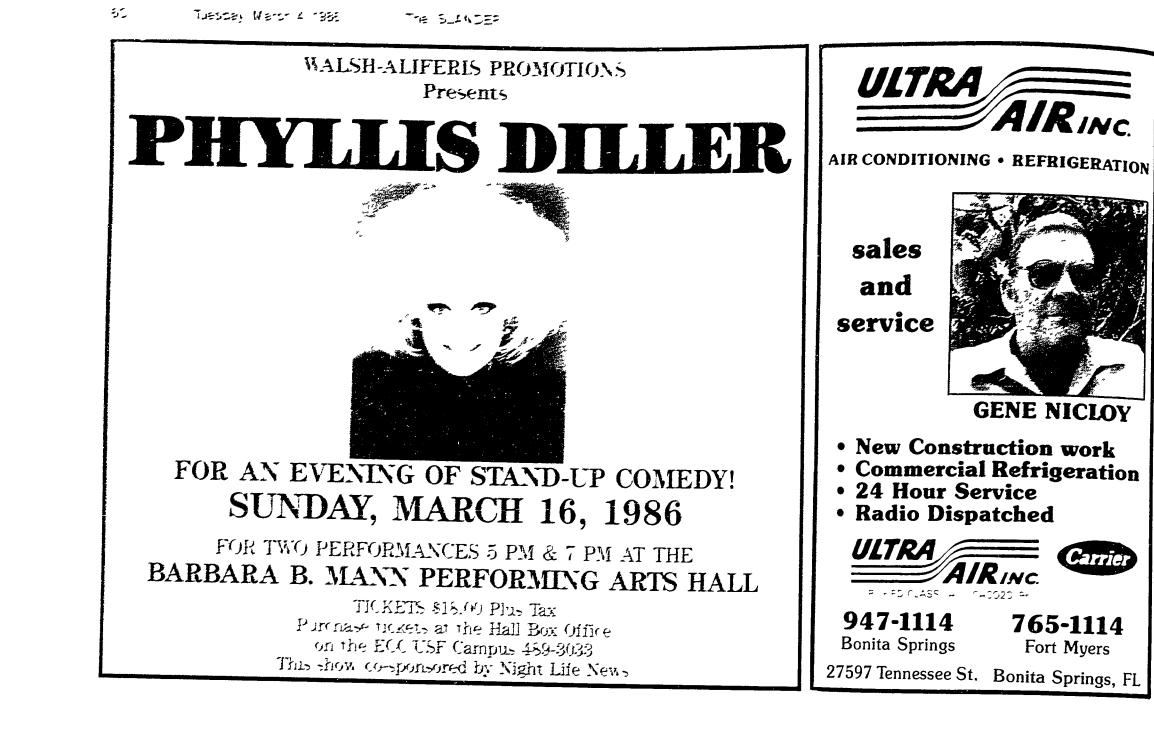
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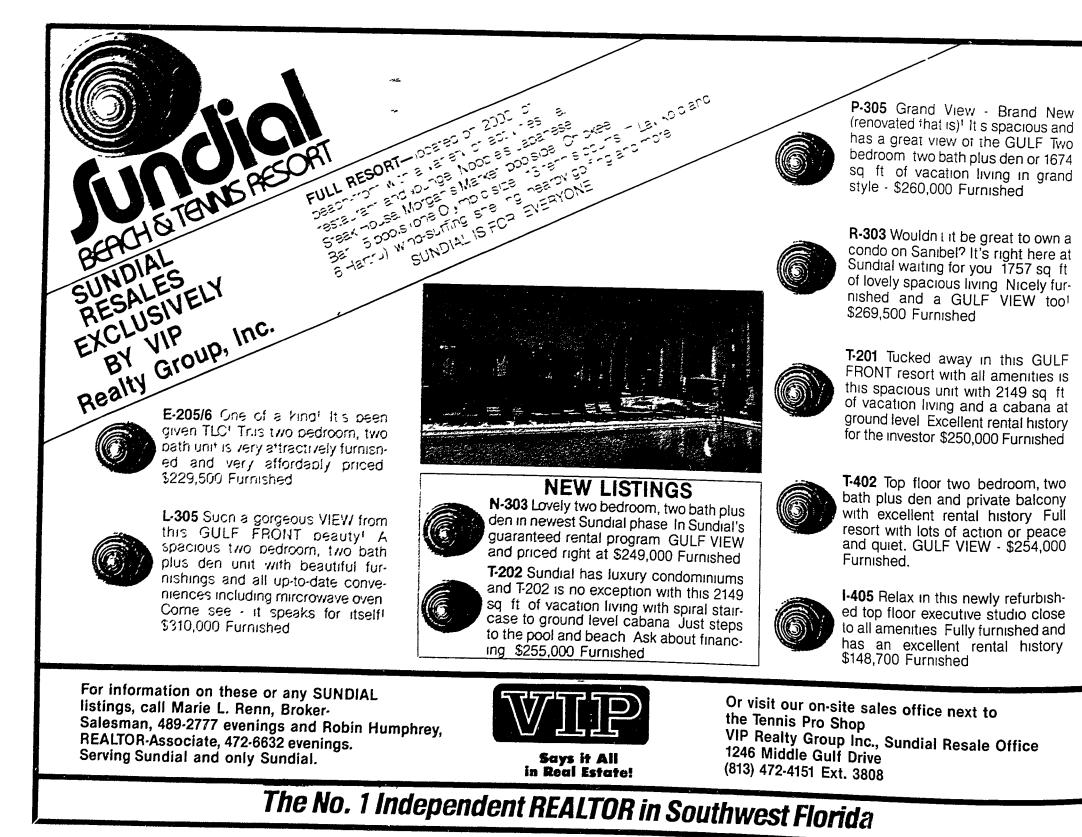
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By PAT ROBERTSON

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Lie Down With Lions - Ken Follett - English interpreter Jane Lambert becomes involved first with American writer Ellis Thaler and then with French physician Jean-Pierre Debaut - only to discover that both are secret agents, one for the CIA the other for the KGB. Action rises to knife-edge tension when they all meet in Afghanistan while working with rebel forces. Medical crises, guerilla skirmishes and chase ordeals galore.

The Brass Bed — Alexandra Marshall - An engaging, up-beat love story. Nina and Duncan meet in Boston's French Library. Each has just come through a stressful mid-life crisis. They are immediately attracted to each other, and further encounters make them wonder if love might not be possible again. A witty and observant style makes this a rewarding story about two very likeable people.

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Singer — This is a sweeping family saga whose heroine, Eve Markoff marries into and then tames a family of wild men. Her support inspires her husband to a dignity he had never dreamed of for himself.

NON-FICTION Planet Earth — Jonathan Weiner

— This is the official companion volume to a major PBS science documentary series from the producers of National Geographic Specials. It sweeps from the depths of the ocean to satellites in orbit to tell the story of our dynamic planet.

You Don't Look 35, Charlie Brown - Charles Schulz — Here is a super birthday celebration for "Peanuts," that popular comic strip with universal ap-

peal that now runs in more than 2,000 newspapers. This selected group of more than 400 strips, accompanied by a series of Schulz essays, provides a unique and intimate look at the creative mind behind the characters.

Deborah Tannen — A linguist explains that conversational style (tone, expression, pitch, or attitude) can cloud the meaning of the words we choose. This

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32,000 patrons used Sanibel library in 1985

By PAT ROBERTSON

and is more than keeping abreast of reading requirements of the community, members were told at the annual meeting of the organization Feb. 20. Board President Robert Haynie presided.

Treasurer Pat Renz and building and grounds chairman Clark Newcombe reported that the library is on sound footing both financially and physically. Marilyn Lorenson reported returns are being received from the annual membership mailing.

The operations report by librarian

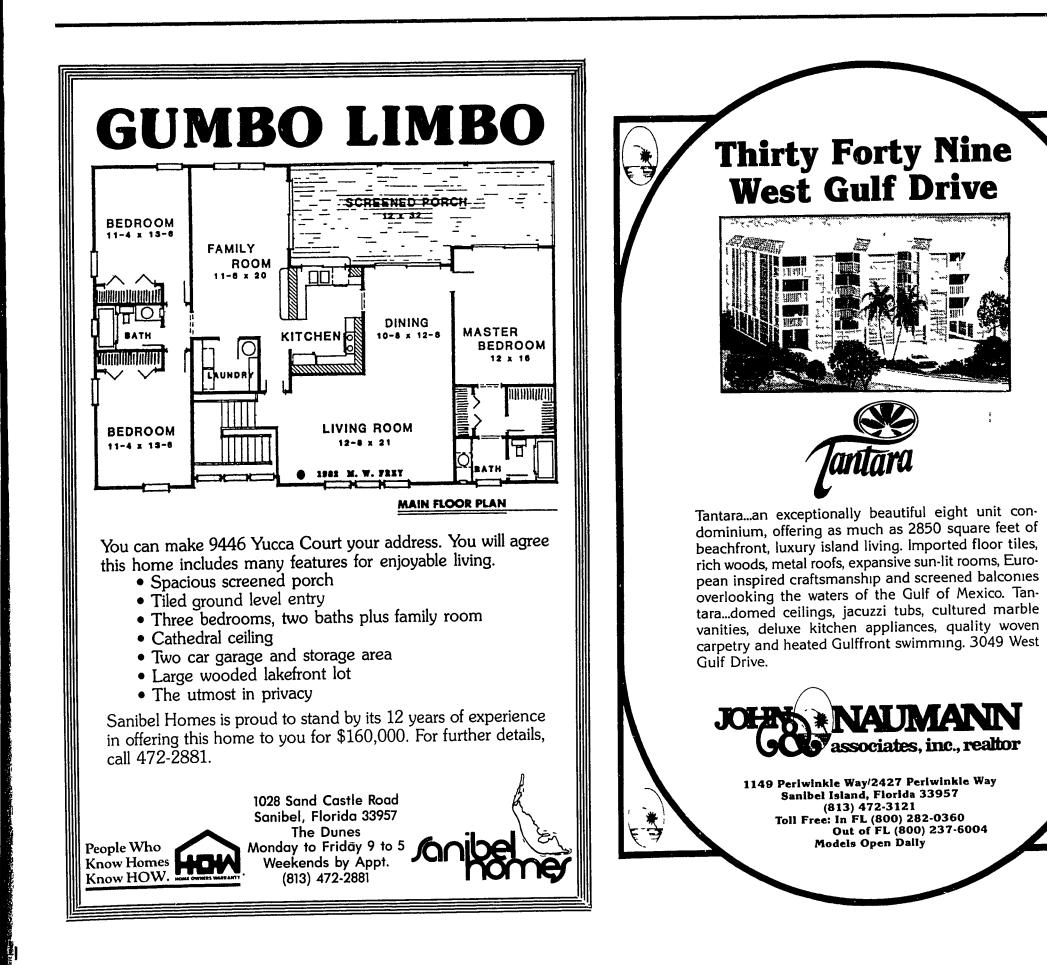
Pat Robertson stressed the increases that were made in both attendance Sanibel's Public Library is thriving and circulation of materials during 1985. More than 32,000 patrons utilized the library, and more than 56,000 items were checked out for use. Robertson said.

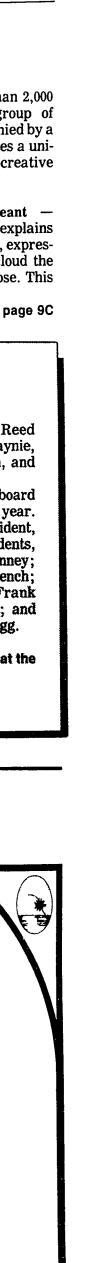
> The main business of the meeting was election of new directors. Harriet Howe was elected to fill a oneyear term opened by resignation. Elected to regular three-year terms were: Marilyn Lorenson, Henry McKee, Mike Miracle, Frank Ranzoni and Pat Robertson. Directors whose terms have not expired include: (two years) Mildred Chamberlin, Clark Newcombe, Pat

Renz, Donald Rugg, and Reed Toomey; (one year) Robert Haynie, Joe McMurtry, Emily Muench, and George Tenney.

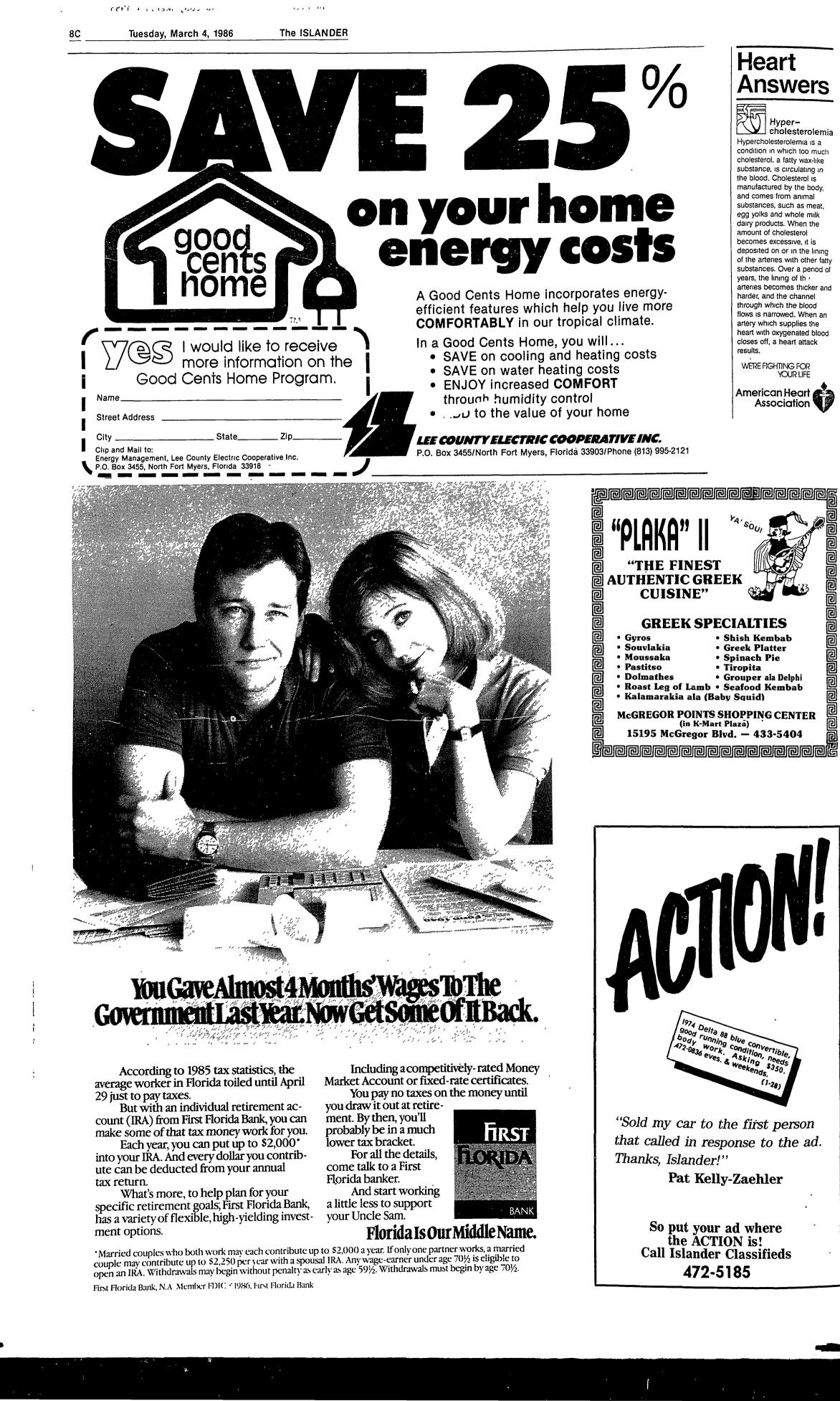
After the meeting the new board met to organize for the coming year. Officers elected were: president, Robert Haynie; vice presidents, Reed Toomey and George Tenney; recording secretary, Emily Muench; corresponding secretary, Frank Ranzoni; treasurer, Pat Renz; and assistant treasurer, Donald Rugg.

Pat Robertson is the librarian at the Sanibel Public Library.





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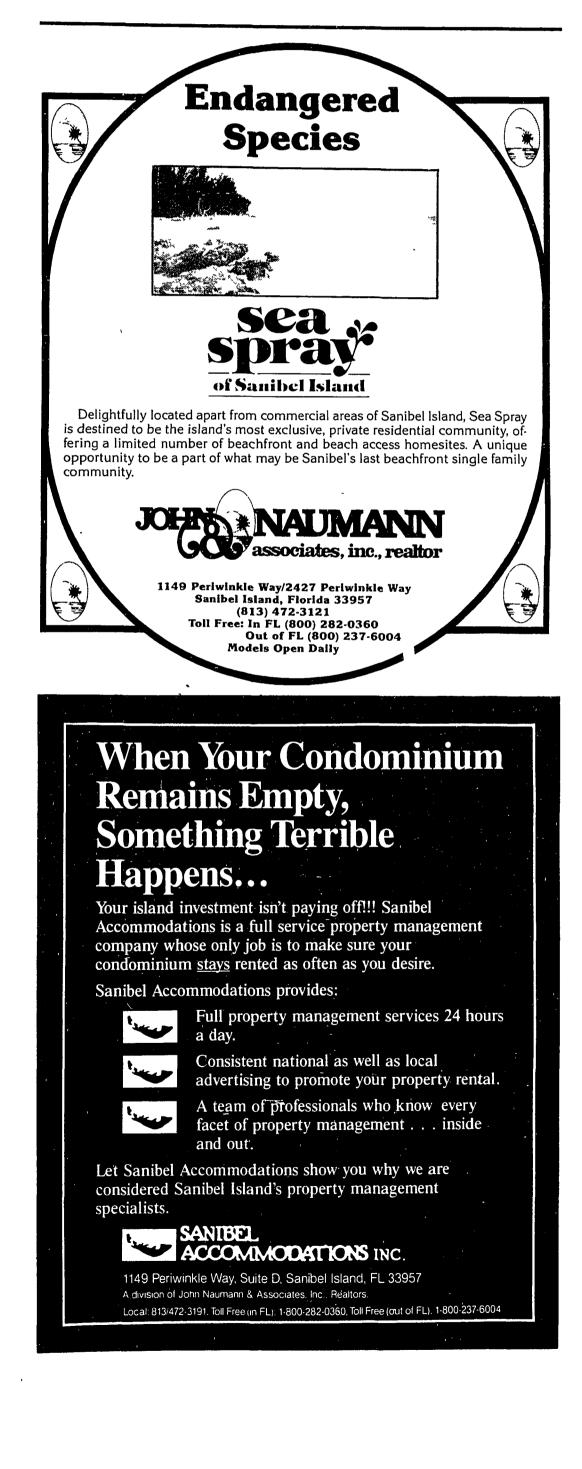
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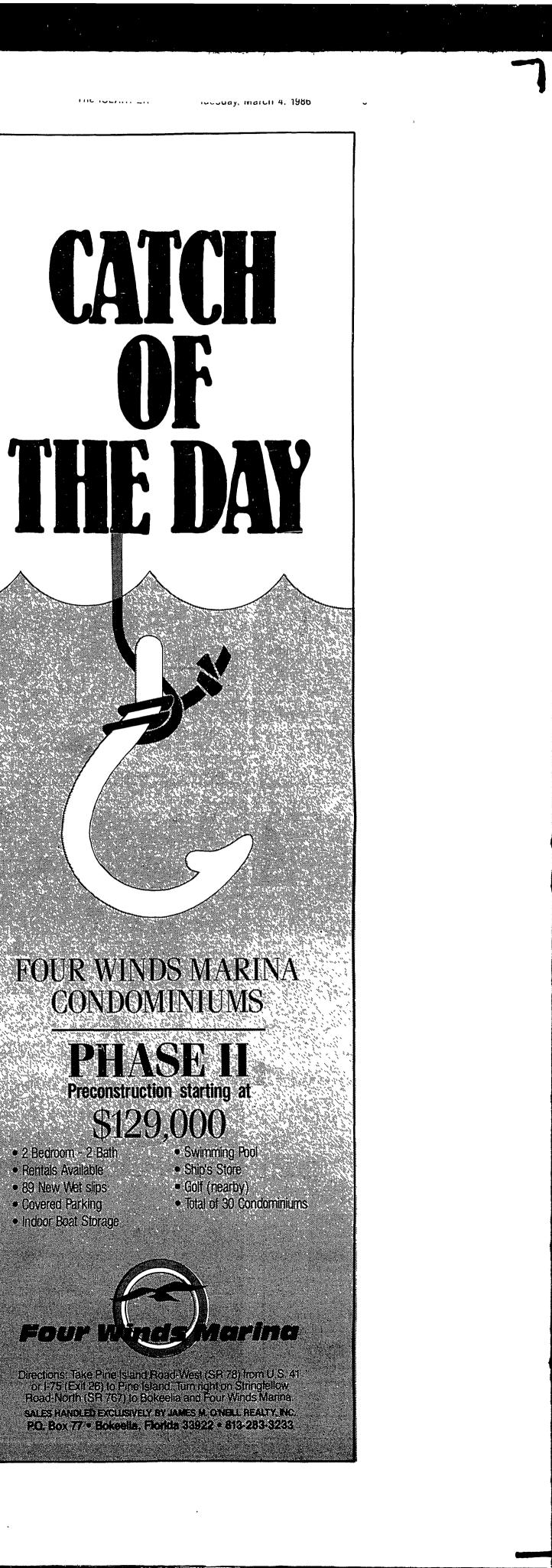
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BIOGRAPHY Stanwyck - Jane Ellen Wayne -Her first film was made in 1927. She is remembered for "Stella Dallas," "Golden Boy," and "Double Indemniset in Washington, D.C. Private in- ty." She starred in the television miniseries "The Thorn Birds" and check out the status of a seven-year-old received the prestigious Academy

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Many factors go into book selection, not the least of which is available financial resources (community

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The actual selection process involves reading in-

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Many factors

By TERRY WALTON

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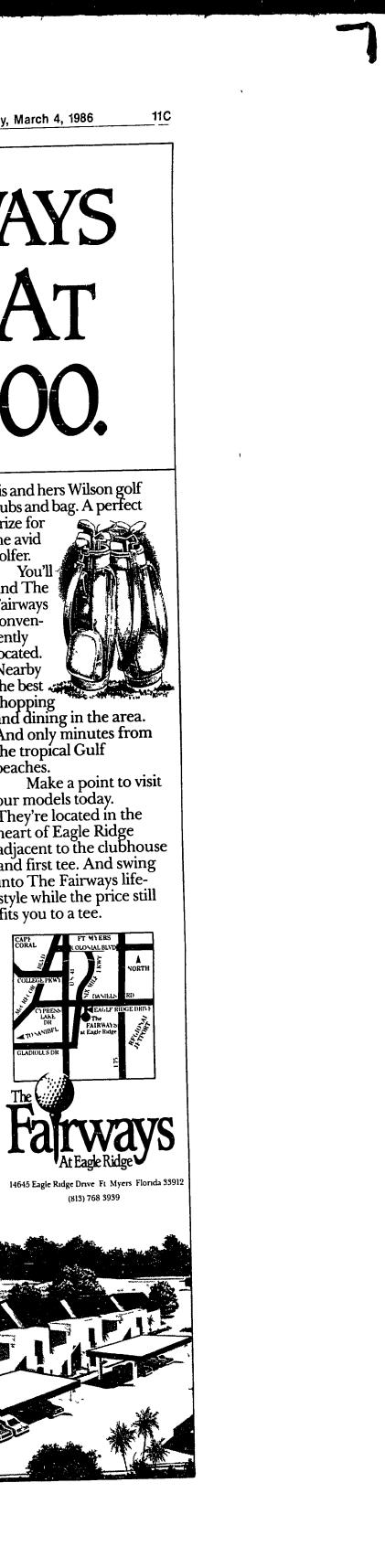
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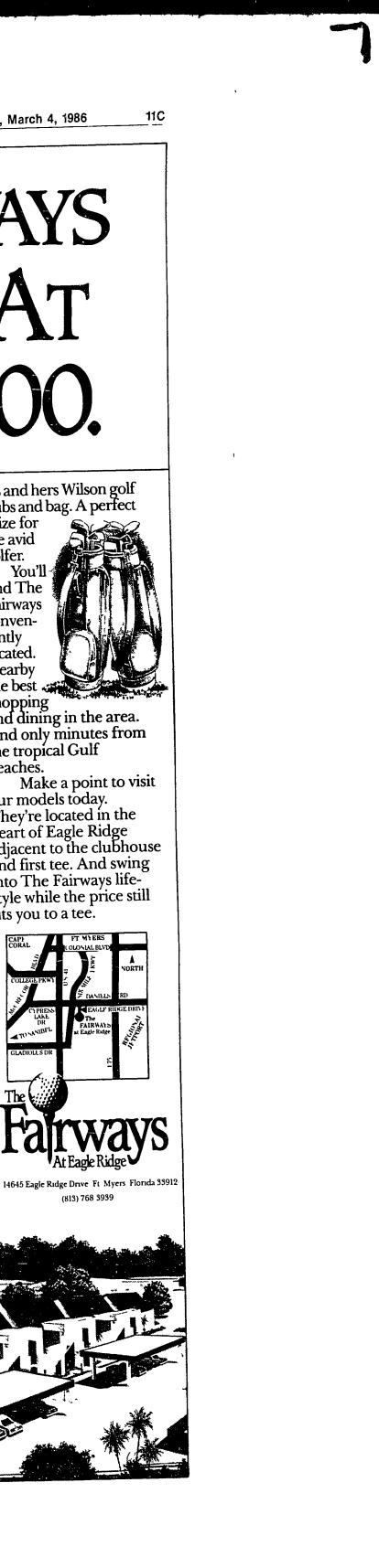
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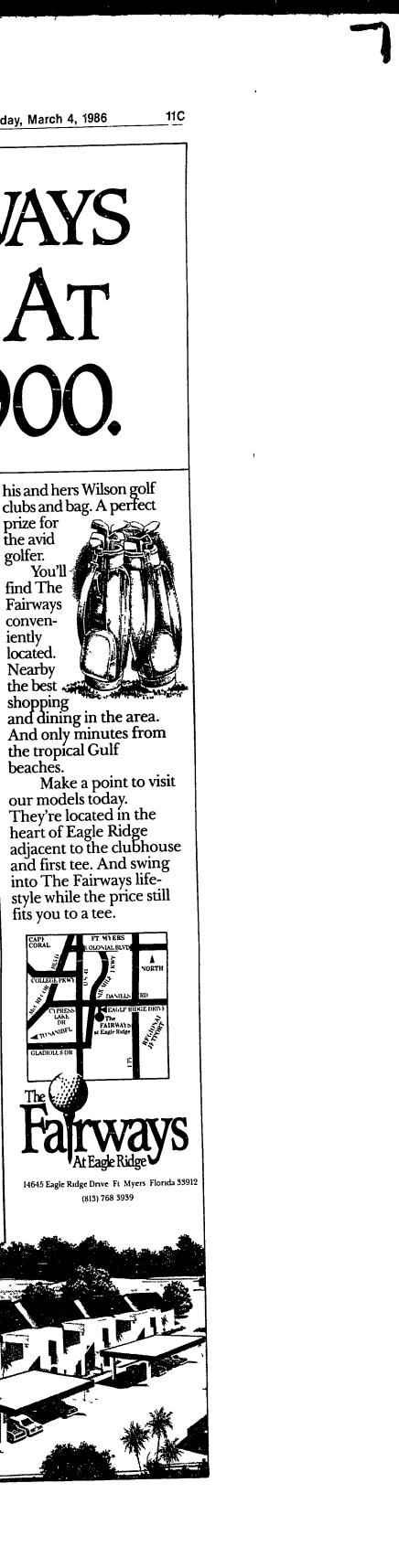
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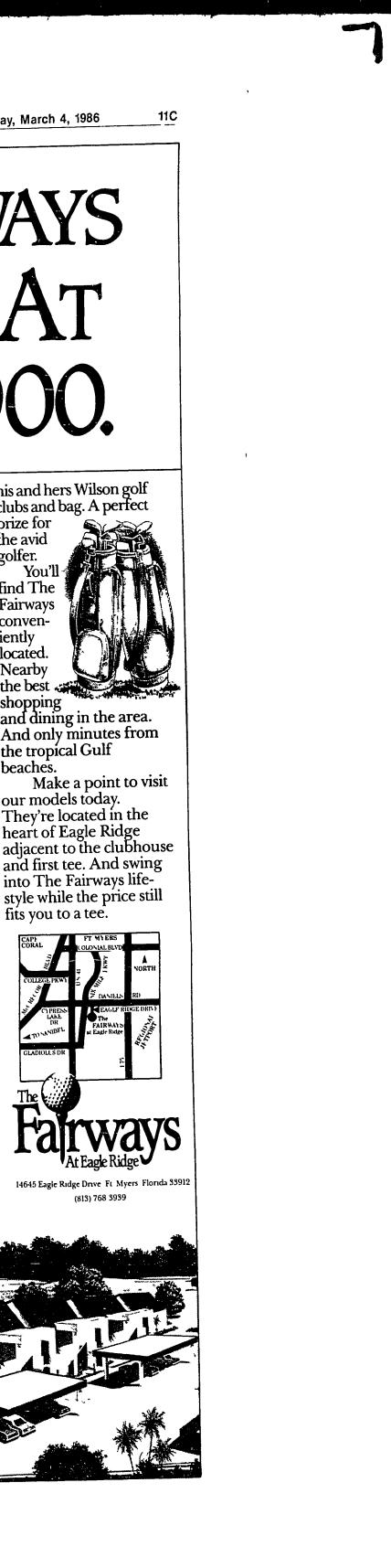












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Test your

boating smarts

this week

Looks like we finally found two trivia questions that could stump Island sports fans. No one guessed that Reggie Jackson co-

- authored two books, nine years apart, with the same title. The books were both titled Reggie. Nor did anyone know the highest paid
- basefall player in 1940 was Bob Feller. This week we'll see if sports fans are better
- at boating trivia. First: Who won the 1980 America's Cup?
- And second: Name the most successful racing yacht in history?

Think you know? Call 472-5185. If you guess correctly you'll have your choice of an Islander t-shirt, or a subscription to the newspaper. Only one gift per month, please.

Win one, lose one seems to be the pattern

for over-50 softball men

The Bailey's of Sanibel over-50 softball team blasted out 39 runs in two games last week. They won one game, but lost the other.

Tuesday evening the Sanibel men played it tight with Beach Oyster Bar before losing a close 10-8 game. The Beach team quickly blew ahead of Sanibel, but Sanibel kept chipping away, with key hits by Sonny Voigner (double, triple) and Marshall Keyes (double).

Thursday evening the Islanders let out their frustra-ion on Moose Lodge. rocketing to a 29-6 victory. The Want to try the latest sport tion on Moose Lodge, rocketing to a 29-6 victory. The team piled up 35 hits in the game. Ironically, Moose led Sanibel 5-0 after one inning.

Leading the way for Sanibel was a new player, Bill Chrsyler, who knocked out a homerun. Jack Brase blasted two homeruns and a double on a six-for-six hitting extravaganza. Voigner added a triple to the heavy Once in a while I like to bring alternative sports hitting attack.

But the entire team seemed to have its best night of the season: Al Nave went 5-6, Sam Bailey hit 4-5, Mar- game, a video game and an outdoor adventure. shall Keyes added four hits, and Dick Traucht and Bill Chrsyler chipped in three hits apiece.

Island team. Then the men will participate in a round-spine. robin championship series.

Rec center offers

two new programs

The Sanibel Recreation Complex is offering two new programs for adult swimming and teen basketball. An adult swim program --- for beginninger, in-

this Thursday, March 6, at the rec center pool. The center staff is also interested in starting a "chose-up" style of basketball for teens from 13 to 18. Plus has been tentatively scheduled for 7-9 p.m.

Tuesdays. People interested in either the adult swim or the basketball for teens are asked to indicate their interest by calling the rec complex, 472-0345.

Captiva-to-Sanibel bike ride will kick off BICEAGLE USA 1986

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

A Dr. Doolittle-like bike ride for a good cause is scheduled for Sanibel and Captiva next Saturday, March 15. The event will kick off

BICEAGLE USA 1986, which is a cross-country educational and fund-raising bicycle tour by "Eagle Lady" Doris Mager and her Save Our American Raptors organization. A local woman, Captivan Charlotte Napoleon, will ride with Mager across the entire United States.

The kick-off event on Sanibel and Captiva will begin at 9 a.m. March 15 at LaVendee restaurant on Captiva. Registration fee will be a \$25 donation for adults and a \$15 donation for youths 12-17. Participating bicyclists will receive a BICEAGLE USA t-shirt and promotional button. And breakfast will be served free of charge at La Vendee restaurant.

Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson will give a presenation, as will Mager. Mager will be joined by several of her famous raptor friends, including a bald eagle, a golden eagle, a crested caracara

Returning the serve: The second most important stroke in tennis

This Thursday at 7 p.m. Molly Beardsworth and Paula Scheb of Island Tennis Services will focus on the return of serve in a continuation of their series of free tennis lessons at the Sanibel Recreation Complex courts.

By MOLLY BEARDSWORTH and PAULA SCHEB

The return of serve is probably the most underrated stroke in tennis. Yet you must make this shot on approximately half the points you play. Therefore, we consider it the second most important stroke in the game after the serve.

To return service effectively, you must be in the right position. However, there is no one right position. Positioning should depend on what you think is your stronger stroke, either your forehand or backhand, and what kind of serves you expect from your opponent

You determine how far back to stand according to the pace of the serve. Most often this is around or before the baseline. With a very hard serve, you should move even further back to allow for more reaction time.

Laterally, you should stand a couple of feet from the singles sideline if the server is righthanded. For a left-handed server you should move a little further to the left, especially when receiving in the ad court.

Be waiting for the serve in a slightly crouched position, with your weight forward and on the

long follow-through.

472-2671.

return of serve, come join us at the courts this Thursday evening. For more information call at 472-0588.

Molly Beardsworth and Paula Scheb own and operate Island Tennis Services.

demanding coordination and speed?

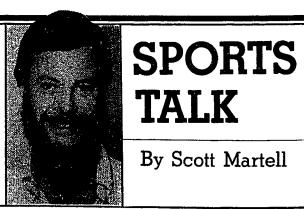
into this column. And this past weekend I tried a sport that's a cross between a carnival arcade

The sport utilized my hand and eye coordination to the fullest, and at the same time it pumped up my Seven games remain in the regular season for the arms and sent adrenaline rushes shooting along my

I was photographing manatees along the Orange River from the tippy seat of a canoe. Zap! Pow! Wowie! My torso was like a turret, my telephoto lens like a cannon. I swiftly turned. But by the time I focused and pressed the button, all that was in the camera's viewfinder was the spreading ripples caused by ugly snouts.

I competed in the guietest boat known to the human race — a fiberglass canoe — but somehow those bulbous manatees knew I was there. They showed their hairy noses for only a second. I'd catch termediate and advanced level swimmers — will start a glimpse from the side of my eye, swing, and shoot. To add a dash more suspense, I won't know if I've collected a trophy until I have the film developed. It was frustrating, but fun. I'm beginning to think there might be advantages to being a contemporary youth with plenty of video arcade time. Those games seem mindless, but they do require quick hand and eye coordination. You need this coordination in the manatee photographing game. So maybe the younger generation will have a skill to market afterall.

> The weekend weather was so cold, however, that my "hunt" for manatees wasn't all that challenging. The big sea cows lurked throughout the Orange River between the Florida Power and Light plant



and the Caloosahatchee River. The key to the stalk was trying to plan your strategy so as to be right on of them when they came out of the chilly depths. Ideally, I would have stood up in the canoe and

shot down through the reflecting water. As a former California surfer, I should have been able to handle it. But I'm a washed-out surfer, with one too many wipeouts in freezing Pacific Ocean water where shark fins are as common as kelp.

Wiping out in the Orange River on top of a couple of tons of sea cow, with a leathery alligator or two thrown in for increased adventure, was not my intention. I stayed riveted into the canoe seat. And the targets kept popping up like tin ducks in a carnival shoot. The action was fast and furious -

very sporting. I do have a few tips to give people interested in this game.

First: Don't use 64 ASA film, as I did. You need a

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and a great-horned owl. The bike ride will take off at about 10 a.m. Riders have the choice of making a 32-mile loop from La Vendee on Captiva down to Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel and back to the Captiva restaurant, or else they can choose a 16-mile route by joining the bike parade at Sanibel Elementary School. The ride will end around 1:30 p.m. back at La Vendee. For more information write to Charlotte Napoleon, P.O. Box 661, Captiva 33924, or call her_at

balls of your feet. Keep your feet moving to ensure a quick first step to the ball. Choose whichever grip you feel comfortable with, changing as needed once you see which side the serve is coming to. Watch the ball from the moment

it leaves the server's hand. Prepare the racquet back early and make contact with the ball in front of your body. Don't forget to finish this stroke with your usual, For plenty of practice of the

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• The DUNES MEN'S TENNIS TEAM came back from an early season loss to the Fiddlesticks team to defeat the men four matches to two at Fiddlesticks on Saturday, Feb. 22. The results were as follows:

For the Dunes, Hank Riddall and John Kamosa won their match, 6-2, 6-3; John Collucci and Bob Healey won, 6-2, 6-3; John Eichenlaub and Kent Terrier won, 6-1, 6-1; and Dick Smith and Trace Green won, 6,-0, 6-3, Dan Cohn and Bob Horak lost, 1-6, 2-6; and Joe Heim and his partner lost 0-6, 1-6.

• The SONESTA SANIBEL HARBOUR SNOWBIRDS defeated the Dunes Men's Tennis Team in a close contest, four matches to two, Feb. 15.

For the Snowbirds, Jack Clark and Dick Brashler defeated Hank Ridall and John Kamosa, 6-3, 7-5; Art Kurtz and Jim Bryan defeated Bob Horak and Joe Heim, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Lane and Handy Moore defeated Bob Healy and J. Healy, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; and Bill Baker and Bill Reilley defeated Bob Backes and Press Basett, 6-3, 6-3.

For the Dunes, John Collucci and Kent Terrier defeated George Bickler and Nick Swanson, 7-6, 6-3; and Alan Buschbaum and Carl Bowen defeated Joe Boleman and Dave Rubin, 6-3, 9-7.

ASSOCIATION waded through a 36-hole stroke play club championship tournament the weekend of Feb. 22-23.

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higher speed film so you can have a higher shutter speed and better depth of field.

Second: The longer the lens, the better — but also the harder it will be to focus. An out-of-focus photograph of a manatee's nostril hanging on your living room wall will certainly cause comment, but not likely of praise.

And third: As in any sport, there are ways to cheat should you choose to do so. If you're really low, you could go to the power plant canal and shoot some film. Of course I did.

If you see a narrow red, white and blue periscope moving towards you, you know you are being checked out by a submarined manatee. The "periscope" is a radio antenna attached by state biologists to aid in tracking the movement of these en-

dangered mammals. And if you decide to cheat by using a stable motorboat platform, remember you are boating in a manatee sanctuary that has an "idle speed" zone (no wake) Nov. 15-March 31. Various state and federal agencies have already ticketed more than 60 boaters violating this speed limit this year.

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stroked a 149 to win first place. He was followed by Gordy Forsberg with 151 and Bob Jenkins with 152. In first flight competition Bob Maloney knocked a member-guest team, best-ball, 18-hole tournament down a 159 to win the flight. He was followed by

Wendell Lapp with 168 and P. Kaiser with 174. In second flight competition Harry Glaeser chipped in the low gross category. Von Light and June Bailey in a 174 score for first place. He was followed by Don picked up second place. Bush with 178 and Al Lloyd with 181.

And in third flight competition Ed Leighten drove for a 182 score and first place. He was followed by George Long with 198 and George Kalvin with 204. On Feb. 26 the men played four-man, two best ball. Dick Wilhoit, K. Christensen, George Long and Dick Smith grabbed the first place finish in the 18-hole divi-

sion. Walt Allaire, Paul Cornelius, Bob Verdone and **R.** Froemming corraled second place. And in the nine-hole division Joe Vasko, Ray O'Neill,

Andy Van Haste and Bob Bulcock took first place • Members of the DUNES MEN'S GOLF honors. They were followed by J. Walker, K. Husler, J. Minor, and F. Glazer.

• The BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA-In championship flight competition Frank Cassavell TION swung into tournament action Feb. 26.

Jean Houch, Molly Johnson, Gerry Valleau, and Anne Hamilton pocketed first place with a plus nine score Bernice Pryzant, Ann Renn, Pat Danier and Mary Jane Preston shot plus seven for second place.

In individual high points competition, Molly Johnson nabbed first place by shooting plus five. Agnes Mc-Clintock and Mary Jane Preston notched a tie for second play by shooting plus four.

Molly Johnson was chairman for the Beachview women's invitational on Feb. 19. The tournament was with a shotgun start.

Margot Reck and Jean Hartman grabbed firts place

Ann Alquist and Ann Leadbetter corralled first place in the low net division. Polly Chaves and Dot Grennan pocketed second place.

Betty Puff and Millie Ford shot the longest drives on hole number six. And Barbara McGuffin and June Bailey notched closest-to-the-pin honors on hole number four.

• The BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA-TION members blasted through 18 holes in a tournament Tuesday, Feb. 25. Seventy players competed.

Jim Manecke. Bud Ristow, Dick Hawthorne and Gene McDermitt corralled first place by shooting plus 16. Tony Chaves, Jack Harrington, Clay Marsh and Hertz Pryzant pocketed second place by shooting plus nine



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Try these fishing spots if you want plenty of elbow room

If you are finding it difficult to fish on the crowded pier at the Lighthouse or on the Blind Pass Bridge, then there is an alternative you might try that gives you plenty of elbow room.

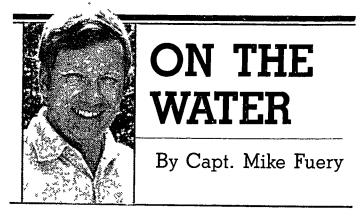
You have probably passed this place several times. The only time its gets even slightly crowded is on the weekend afternoons.

The manmade Causeway islands offer a unique type of fishing. Now that the water is warming to nearly 70 degrees, let's talk about how to go about angling on the links between the mainland and the Islands

When the ferryboat was phased out in 1963 the Causeway islands were in place as land bridges to the Islands. Engineers pulled sand from surrounding shallows to form the islands.

Several kinds of fish, especially seatrout, feed on both sides of these islands. But only a handful of anglers fish this spot. In the colder months of the year they remind me of northern stream fishermen because they wear waders - for good reason, too, when the water dips into the low 60s.

These fishermen wade the Causeway islands, casting downwind into waters from three to five feet deep. They land trout, the occasional redfish. ladyfish and jack along with the usual array of junk fish such as catfish, blowfish and pinfish.



Now that it's warming up some you don't need the waders — and you can still get some great fishing. You need a rod and reel that can cast a minimum of 80 feet. Most anglers use spinning rods. If you

don't have one you can rent an outfit from nearly any marina on the Islands for \$6 to \$8 per half day. are cautious of you in the water, but the more hungry You will be fishing with corks. We call them popp- fish will charge a close throw. And the little fish will ing corks, and the four-inch size cost about 80 cents. steal your bait in no time. You'll need several size 3/0 hooks, some leader

material in the 30-pound range, and bait. Most Causeway anglers use a bait bucket they can water. Good luck — and lots of elbow room — when tie to their belts and pull along as they cast. These flow-through buckets are \$10 or so. You will want live shrimp, and the only way to keep them frisky is

to keep a lot of seawater flowing through the bucket. Plan on paying about \$2 a dozen for shrimp. Get three dozen. If you don't use them all, while the shrimp are still alive pinch off their heads and freeze the bodies in small baggies for later use. Remember frozen shrimp is definitely second choice to live shrimp, though.

I've always said the best part about fishing around Sanibel and Captiva is that if you have any live shrimp leftover you can always take them home and eat them yourself. Bay shrimp are very tender and don't have that vein of sand that offshore shrimp usually have. Make sure the shrimp are alive before

you decide to take them home for dinner. Put your cork about three feet above the hook and shrimp and cast out downwind as far as you can. A long cast will get better strikes; short casts bring in the junk fish. The reason is that the larger seatrout

The north side of the Causeway seems best, but it's best to fish on the side that has the smooth you fish the Causeway islands.



Recreation

This week let's talk about some of the basics of shelling so you can get on the right beach at the right time to ensure the best shell selection as you walk our shores.

First of all, timing is of utmost importance for shellers. If you are staying along the beach and just happen to wake up around 5 a.m , take a peek on the beach. I'll bet you'll see at least one flashlight probably more. Those are the diehard shellers. It's hard to believe they are actually out there shelling - until you do it yourself.

Do they find shells you won't find later in the day? Of course they do! One advantage of getting out so early is that you have first pick over everything that came ashore during the night. The other advantage is that you don't have much competition.

But if getting up so early is too high a price to pay for finding a few shells — as it is for most of us then take my advice and keep these things in mind. Go out at low tide. And go out in the morning. If

the two coincide, then all the better. Check the tide chart right here in The Islander for the best times to hit the beach. Also check the Island Guide in the back of the front section to see where

you can park if you have to drive to the beach. Remember some places are restricted for Island residents and property owners. Other places, such as the Lighthouse and Turner's Beach, are open to everyone and are favorite shelling spots on the Islands.

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One question I hear quite often from beginning shellers goes something like this: Are we going to find lots of big shells?

My answer is always "no." Not that they weren't here at one time, but those folks who used to try to make a living out of taking live shells to sell caused a great decline in the number of large shells around. There are some to be found, however.

Not to worry, though. As you become better at shelling you will notice that the best shells — lion's paws, naticas, Scotch bonnets and junonias - are rare, if ever, found alive and they hardly ever measure more than three to four inches.

That's right. Our best shells are not the biggest ones, but the smaller, more colorful ones. It takes some time for most novice shellers to discover that little secret. In the meantime they walk endless

miles in search of those big shells that just don't

You can go into any shell shop and buy a big whelk for a couple of dollars. Yes, they are killed by the hundreds in Florida and others parts of the Gulf of Mexico. That is one of the main reasons you won't find many of them on our beaches today.

But do keep in mind that the most precious finds are not very large. Therein lies the challenge of shelling.

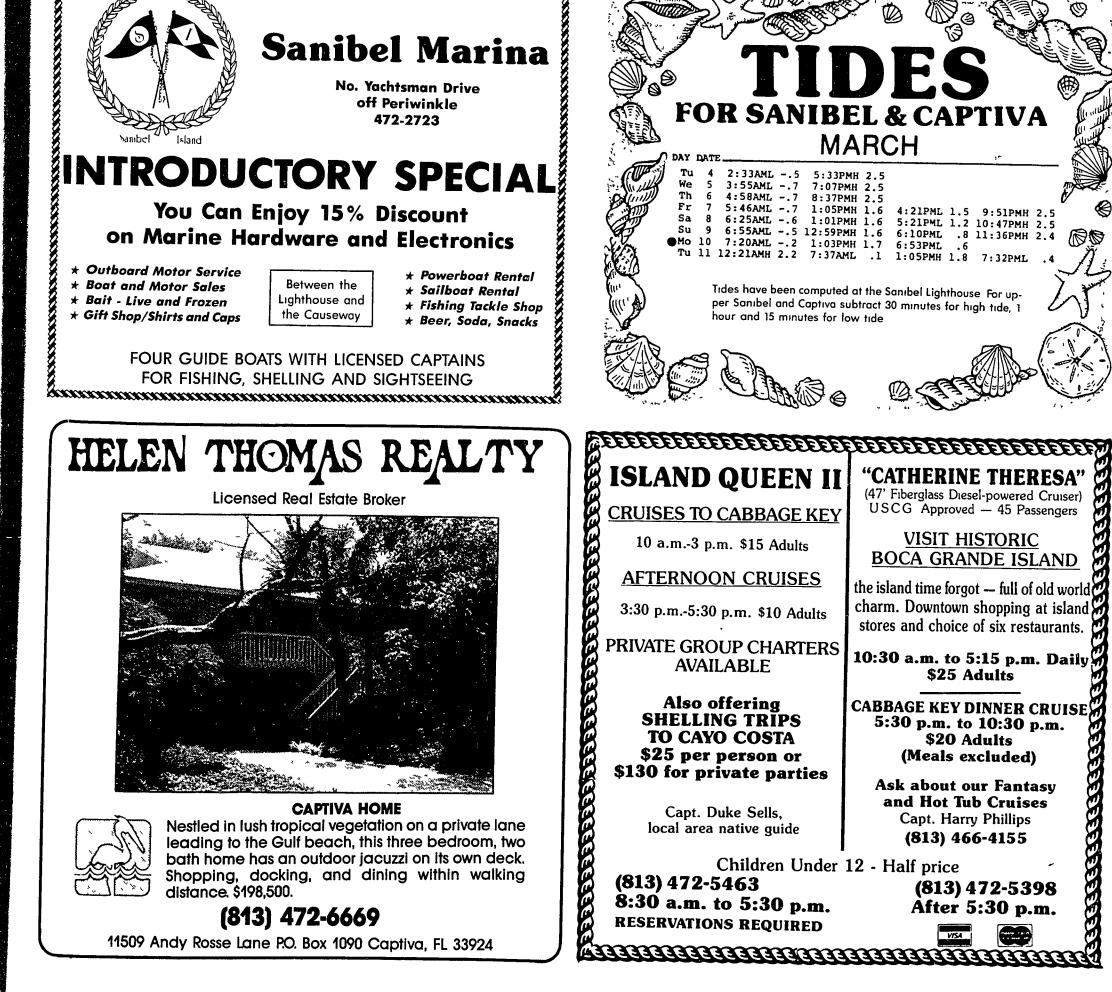
The next big step for the beginning collector is learning what you are looking for. Bailey's grocery bags have pictures of the most common local shells. Plenty of businesses put the same information on their tide charts. The point is you need to learn the shapes so you can recognize a good shell when you find one.

So if there are any secrets to shelling, I'd have to say they are: •Be out at dawn.

•Be out at low tide.

•And know what you can expect to find. Good shelling this week. You know what they say: It sure beats shoveling snow!

Capt. Mike Fuery has been showing Island residents and visitors the ins and outs of shelling since 1972. He offers daily trips to Cayo Costa and North Captiva Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.



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mmy Lu laughs when asked E what qualified her to chair the original committee.

"I had helped with Children's Hospital and the Kenny Foundation, and I was on a lot of boards where I learned the Roberts Rules for running a meeting," she says.

Emmy Lu and her husband, Cecil Read, bought the old Grav Gables house in 1951 and they lived there until his death in 1959. À few years later she married Herbert Lewis. When he died four years later she stepped down from her post with the SCCF. She traces her conservationism

roots back to her home state. "Everybody in Minnesota is terribly aware of the outdoors," she says. She grew up and still spends summers in St. Paul, where most of her six children, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren live.

Because of that environmentalistic bent, Emmy Lu also became involved in the controversial Causeway issue, which began heating up around 1960. In order to better organize and inform the anti-bridge campaign, Emmy Lu started a local newsletter that in

"(J.N. Darling's daughter) asked me if there could be a memorial for her father. That was just the spark we needed." **Emmy Lu Read Lewis**

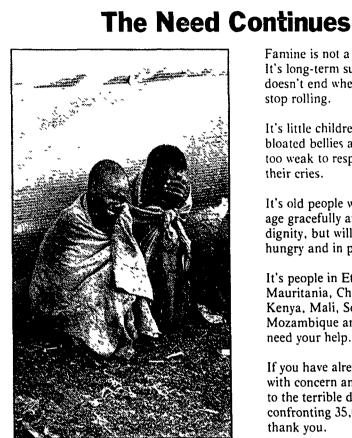
January 1961 became The Islander newspaper.

Because of her involvement in her many causes, she had to bow out as the paper's writer after only six issues. Her tenure with the SCCF, on the other hand, had lasted many years.

hough now she is perhaps not as apt to traipse through wetlands or hop in an airplane

to meet face-to-face with a state lawmaker to bargain for a precious acre. Emmy Lu's spirit is as indomitable as ever; the years have not diminished her determination. The "great lady of conservation" is still great.

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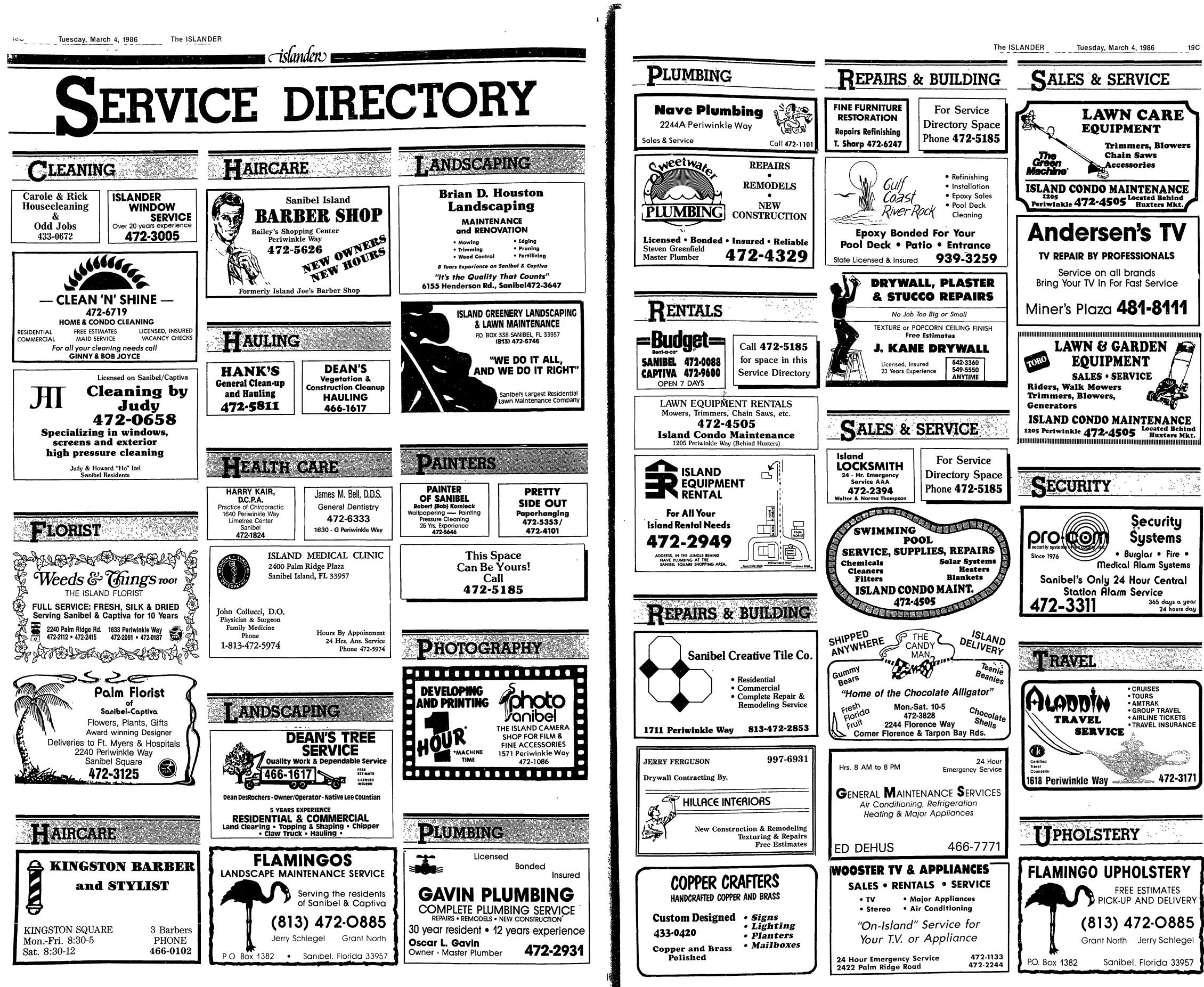
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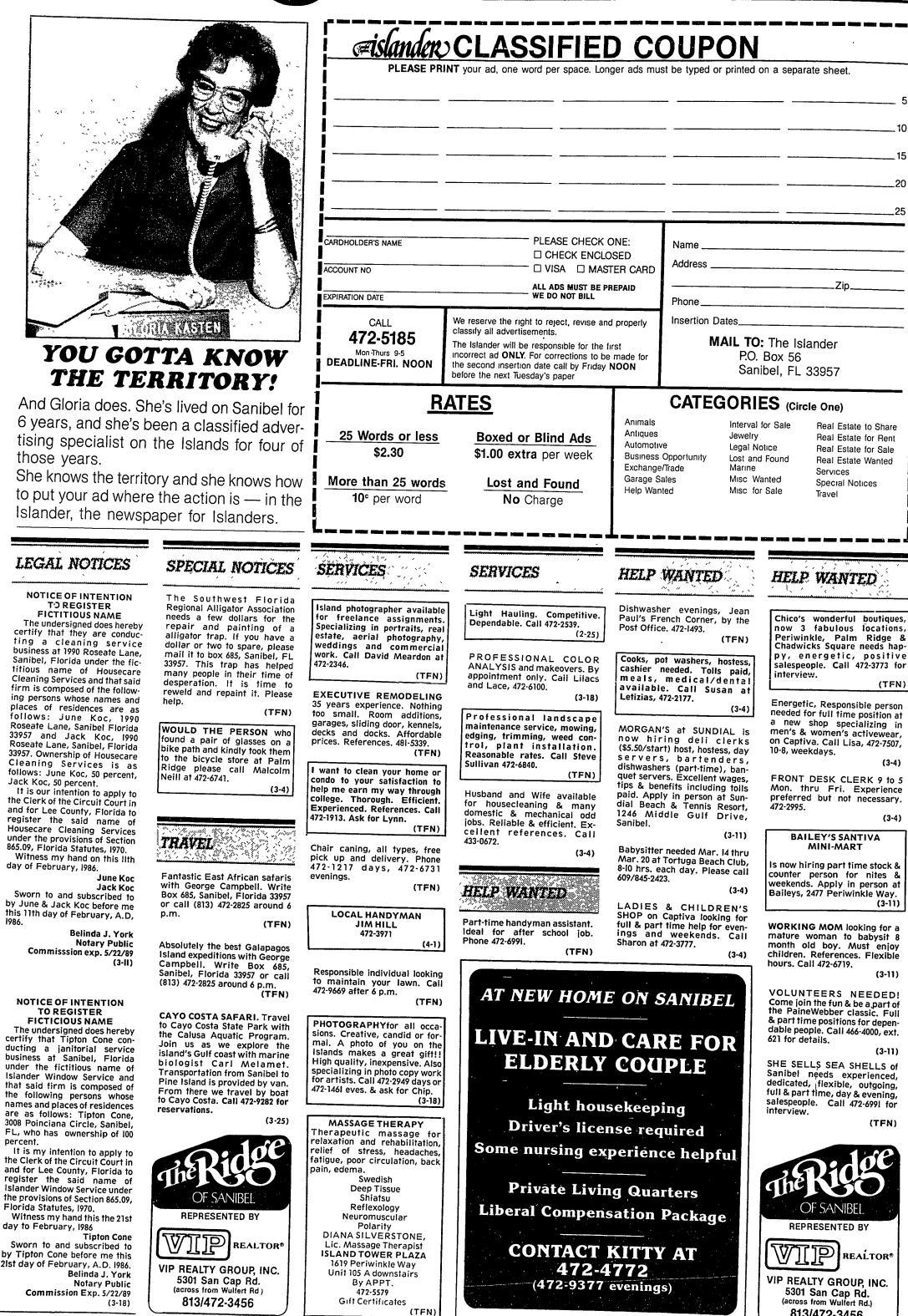


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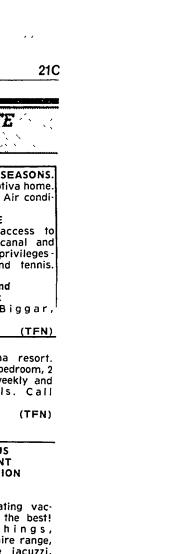
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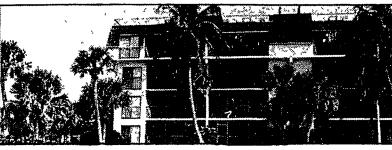






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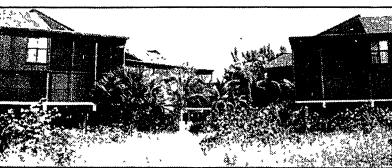
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