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We're in the money

... if only we can lift it. That's what these students from Children's Center of the Island found out last week when they toured Bank of the Islands. Inside the vault they found a bag containing half a million dollars.

Trying to lift the loot is Jessica Mayeron, flanked by her friends, left to right, Garth Steiger (behind Jessica), Catherine Daiton, Melanie Sullivan, Jessica Laine and Julie Lotz. Photo by David Dugatkin.

SLAND SHORTS

Tuesday March 11, 1986



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

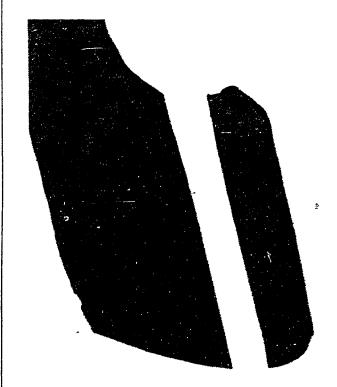
WHAT

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

No one correctly guessed the stumper this week, which was a picture of the top of the lighthouse on the new Islander center sign next to the B-Hive

Better luck this week. Last week's stumper

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

The tides keep turning up prize shell finds



Father and daughter Peter and Anna Mohr both found their first junonias last week while shelling the gulf beach at Casa Ybel resort. Vacationing here from Atlanta, Ga., the two found their prize shells two days apart from each other, both during early morning low

Anna is the great-great niece of the late "Miss Willie" Glass, a year-round resident of the Island from 1960 until her death in January 1979.

Robert Barnes and Katharine Shannon hit the shelling jackpot last week While shelling on a Captiva beach last week. Barnes found his first lion's paw "The shelling was exceptional." he said.

Shannon, visiting from Denver, Colo., found her first Scotch bonnet on the beach off Middle Gulf Drive "It was my first one. I had to dig for it," she said.



Above: Peter and Anna Mohr show off their inonias. Far left: Katharine Shannon was thrilled with her Scotch bonnet. And left, Robert Barnes now has a lion's paw to add to his shell collection. Photos by David Dugatkin.

Come rain or snow, sleet or hail, post office crew sheds pounds in February

Each year the postal crew competes in a somewhat during a year's worth of excesses.

The staff at the Sanibel Post Office likes the month 8312-pounds. Somewhat portly Thom Traucht led the of February — it's a short month, and it's often the way by shedding 24½-pounds, dropping all the way to month of the annual "Short Month Weight Loss 178 pounds. The loss amounted to 12.06 percent of his

The skeletal Traucht was followed in the weighing unusual way — trying to shed the poundage gained room by Gail Thornberry, who lost 10 pounds or 7.29 percent of her body weight, and Trina Stokes, who lost This year the cast of characters lost a total of 1112 pounds or 6.99 percent of her body weight.

Shell Fair volunteers will celebrate another job well done this Saturday

Sanibel Shell Fair will take place at 6 p.m. this Saturchairmen, but if a cancellation has to be made please day, March 15, at the Sanibel Community Association. call Dorothy or Jim Krieger, 472-4511.

The party for the volunteer workers of the 1986 Reservations have all been made with the various

20 Years Ago This Week March 10, 1966

Among the winners in Division A of the Sanibel Shell Fair were Julie Woodring, Ralph Woodring Jr., Gail Carper, Karen Ford, Carol Nix and Jeanne Wooster.

'Tween Waters Inn announced its dining room would be open seven days a week from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Perry have generously offered to donate the New York Times Book Review to the Public Library every week.

15 Years Ago This Week March 11, 1971

There were 143 exhibits in this year's Sanibel Shell Fair, making it the biggest fair to date. Among the more complete and impressive collections on display was Clarence Rutland's personal collection which he has been building for 50 years. Elise Malone's private collection of Florida shells was also one of the more popular exhibits.

Best sellers advertised by MacIntosh Bookshop included QB VII by Leon Uris, Love Story by Eric Segal, Islands in the Stream by Ernest Hemingway, and Rich Man, Poor Man by Irwin Shaw.

Stella Dean Mitchell, a Sanibel resident for 36 years, celebrated her 90th birthday last week at a luncheon in her honor at Castaways restaurant.

Bailey's advertised one dozen eggs for 29 cents. five City Councilman Fred Valtin, the newest member of

REMEMBER WHEN?

pounds of sugar for 39 cents, and a half-gallon of Clorox bleach for 29 cents.

10 Years Ago This Week March 9, 1976

The first phase of Blind Pass condominiums, a complex that eventually will house 110 units, opened last week. Thirty-three of the already-completed 43 units have been sold. Prices range from \$46,900 to \$51,900.

Norm Evans, defensive linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, was the guest speaker at the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club annual prayer breakfast last

This year Mario Hutton will present his photo-verse program to the public to benefit the Sanibel Bike Path Fund. Each year Hutton presents this gift to the community to benefit a local cause. Past recipients have included the Sanibel Public Library, Sanibel Elementary School and the Sanibel Community Association.

> 5 Years Ago This Week March 10, 1981

the city Below Market Rate Housing Committee, was named chairman of the board last week.

Sanibel's newest service club, the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, will donate proceeds from its upcoming pancake breakfast to the Island Recreation Complex Building Fund. The new club now boasts 30 members.

Mid-Island Real Estate, Inc., advertised a gulf-front lot in Chateaux Sur Mer for \$250,000; a canal lot in Del Sega for \$45,000; and a lot near a beach access for

1 Year Ago This Week March 12, 1985

Gilbert Bursley has been appointed to the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization, and Penny Rogers has been named to the Sanibel Code Enforcement Board.

More than 2,500 hundred people attended the Sanibel Shell Fair on opening day last Thursday. The figure beats 1984 opening day attendance by more than 400.

Dave Gibson and Gene Smith tied for first place in the amateur division in the first tournament of the Sanibel Fishing Club last weekend. Andy Cinelli, Gerry Burchard and Betty Reed followed in second, third and fourth places. Don Case finished first in the professional division.

WEATHER WATCH

The weatherman calls for slightly warmer temperatures this week in Southwest Florida. Highs are forecast in the low 80s, lows in the upper 60s with a 20

percent chance of rain through Friday. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RA
Monday, March 3	66	55	0
Tuesday, March 4	70	55	0
Wednesday, March 5	70	57	0
Thursday, March 6	69	53	0
Friday, March 7	82	58	0
Saturday, March 8	83	58	0
Sunday, March 9	78	58	0

Last year temperatures around the Islands warmer, with temperatures in the 80s on two days:

LOW Monday, March 4, 1985 65 Tuesday, March 5, 1985 67 Wednesday, March 6, 1985 67 Thursday, March 7, 1985 Friday, March 8, 1985 Saturday, March 9, 1985 75 Sunday, March 10. 1985

While temperatures in the high 50s might be cold for Islanders, lots of folks in other parts of the United States and Canada had it much worse last week. Check this sampling of highs and lows recorded elsewhere last weekend:

Montreal, Canada	13.	23
Ottawa, Canada	11	23
Albany, N.Y.	14	31
Anchorage, Alaska	12	25
Burlington, Va.	10	25
Duluth, Minn.	21	27
Fargo, N.D.	26	32
Milwaukee, Wis.	31	44
Portland, Md.	18	24
Syracuse, N.Y.	15	2

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COMMENTARY

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Thanks, Paul, for a lesson we all should learn

Immediate family and perhaps Jimmy Cipriani not included, I think I will miss Paul Howe more than anyone on the Islands.

Paul was a devoted husband to Harriet, and

that she will miss him terribly needs no explanation. Cipriani was perhaps Paul's closest friend of the past few years. The two enjoyed each other's company immensely, whether they were taking a "road trip" into town for lunch at the Snack House, blazing a new nature trail behind Cipriani's house, or shooting a game of pool in his family room Cipriani will no doubt miss his good

But what about me? Why should a busy young woman miss a 78-year-old, self-proclaimed (and rightfully so) curmudgeon whose legal briefs and "FYI" memos deluged my desk on a regular basis and whose letters to the editor often exceeded even the most liberal standards for length and frequency of submission?

Because Paul was my good friend, too. He was one of the first people I met when I came to Sanibel. And he made it his business to squire me around, introducing me with grace and flair to those he thought I should know.

He was the first person who took me through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. It was a trip we would take many times together, each time armed with binoculars and many times prepared to walk for what seemed like miles off the beaten path.

And I think I was one of the few people with whom he shared his favorite "Friday Afternoon Safari." We would start with a trip through the refuge. Then we would head to Captiva, stopping at 'Tween Waters Inn to visit Millie and have a

beer. Then we would lunch at the Mucky Duck. (We spent two of Paul's last three birthdays at the restaurant on the gulf, where we split a piece of key lime pie after Paul graciously received a standing ovation and a hearty round of "Happy Birthday" from the entire clientele. For his 78th

birthday this past Jan. 24 we celebrated closer

Paul Howe

Jan. 24, 1908

to home, at the Coconut March 4, 1986 Grove, where Linda served French fries decorated with candles

because she knew Paul did not eat sweets.) "Safari" continued with one more beer at Chadwick's, then perhaps a stop at the Captiva Post Office or maybe at Sarita Van Vleck's house on the way back to Sanibel.

Because my afternoon would be shot after "safari," however, I had to turn Paul down the last few times he extended an invitation. We did, however, continue our fairly frequent lunches at the Putting Pelican, where Paul would delight in seeing many of his long-time Island friends. ("Who told them about it?" he demanded in fine curmudgeon fashion when a group of tourists invaded the restaurant that Paul would have much

rather kept a strictly "local" secret.) Despite his somewhat caustic approach on occa- delight in such simple things. sion and his often laborious lessons about articles,

chapters and statutes, Paul imparted something to me that was well worth whatever inconvenience I had to suffer (neither "inconvenience" nor "suffer" is entirely accurate here, because I never really felt imposed upon).

He taught me that growing old does not have to coincide with growing bored, and that a person has no one to blame but himself when he complains of nothing to do.

Paul knew no such thing as a lack of interest in something. He was curious about everything, and he was tireless in his efforts to learn as much as he could about whatever was at hand. And he was equally enthusiastic about sharing his knowledge with others (a bit too enthusiastic, I'm sure the City Council and other well-meaning parties with whom Paul sometimes clashed will maintain).

But what our friendship boiled down to, I think, was a mutual dislike for anyone who depends on others for fulfillment or even for amusement. "Use your own resources," Paul often told me. "When it comes right down to it, you're on your own. And you only go around once, so you'd better make it good this time."

And although he was in his glory when holding

court with an audience of attentive listeners. Paul was just as comfortable walking alone on the beach, pounding out another diatribe to a public servant, or sifting through the plastic washtub full of shells just inside his garage door. (On every beach walk he gathered a handful of shells to deposit in the tub when he got home. Then when the tub was filled, he would give the shells away.) Thanks, Paul. Would that we all took such

CINDY CHALMERS

Sanibel's 'curmudgeon' will be missed by many

Paul Howe was a friend to many on the Islands, and he will be missed in all circles. We asked a few of the people who knew him well to comment on his contribution to Sanibel.

"One of Paul's most outstanding traits was that no matter how bitterly you disagreed with him in a formal meeting, after it was over he had absolutely no animosity toward you."

Francis Bailey

"Paul made a great contribution

to the city by virtue of his willingness to dig into the statutes and look into the facts about law. In this respect he was a tower of strength to the city, to the Committee of Neighborhoods Association, and to others. He was sometimes irascible, but his virtues far outweighed this."

Dr. Calvin Brown

"During the drafting of the city's land use plan he gave a great deal of thought to every issue. He called City councilman our attention to legal matters and really acted as our conscience. His comments were never frivolous,

and whether we agreed with him or not, we appreciated his input. He was a 'curmudgeon extraordinaire.'

> Ann Winterbotham Former Planning Commission

"Paul was a remarkable man in many ways and will be hard to replace. As the legislative chairman of (the Island chapter of) the American Association of Retired Persons, he spent many hours in time-consuming and tedious research to get the true picture." **Henry Shelton**

"When I moved here in 1974 he came by the house to tell me how to manage my affairs. Ever since then we picked on each other all the time and had a lot of fun. It got to the point where he would change his mind on any issue just as long as it meant I would not be on his side. But we always had fun and a

great respect for one another. "He was a complicated, contrary son of a gun if there ever was one. I think I might be approaching his curmudgeon distinction."

George Campbell

Commentary columns appall Island business woman

To The Editor

The Islander I find Chelle Koster Walton's "Island Eyes" column snakes, vermin or any other type of animal — merely your paper-buying public. Ms. Koster Walton might on the Commentary page highly obnoxious. What infolks, the human animal, not unlike ourselves. Catty also consider who adds the "tips" to her take-home credibly bad taste it is to insult our Island visitors. remarks that lack a sense of humor have no place in pay from McT's restaurant and not bite the hands that What ever happened to the idea, "If you can't say our Island publications. We Islanders hopefully offer feed her. something nice, don't say anything at all"?

courtesy and kindness to all.

I deal with the public each and every day in my ice Furthermore, since this paper caters not only to

cream boutique and I find, by and large, we get the Islanders but to "Vacationing Types" from all over, nicest kind of people visiting our Islands. They are not you might consider it a questionable policy to insult

> Marsha Wagner Sanibel

Campbell responds to asbestos article criticisms

The Islander

Islander, March 4, 1986) regarding my first asbestos Australia this week, so letters, if any, concerning the article published Feb. 25, 1986. I confess that I had second installment will not be seen by me for a forgotten that Zeiss was manager of the Island Water month.) not seek him out for any information he could have March 4, 1986), I do often seek Robson's opinion on

supplied when I was putting the articles together. (I say articles because the second and final installment Reference is made to Ralph Zeiss' letter (The of the series was printed March 4, 1986. I leave for

Association for a short time in the past and that I did

In the case of Jim Robson's letter (The Islander.

many matters. I have great respect for his knowledge of Island affairs. I appreciate Robson in another way, too: It was Jim who boosted me into the newspaper writing business in the first place. Unfortunately, I was unable to catch up with him before the deadline for my asbestos articles.

Please see CAMPBELL, next page

Commentary

Preppies and moped riders: The Islands' tourists or 'terrorists?'

The third and final installment of The Islander's Field Guide to Noxious and Merely Obnoxious Vacationing Types examines two of our deadliest breeds. How deadly are they, you ask? Preposteri and Mopedi are so noxious, Islanders don't even call them tourists. They are terrorists

SPECIES: PREPOSTERI

(commonly known as Preppy) Classification: Noxious only when awake. Identifiable traits: The female of the species is called Buffy; the male is Toby. They wear OP shirts, deck shoes and Izod sweaters tied around their necks. (Unfortunately, the latter does little to muffle the bothersome high-pitched noise they emit.) Toby drinks Lite beer. Buffy drinks Diet Coke or Cape Codders in tiny sips to last until someone offers to buy her another. Travel in gagglings; incessant giggling. Crowded nesting habits.

Preppy uses a strange interspecies communication form. "What's your major?" "daddy" (as in "daddy's condo" and "daddy's VISA") and "cheapest" (as in "what's your cheapest beer? room?" etc.) are the most frequently heard sounds coming from their mouths. They lack understanding of words deriving from "work," "job" and "tip."

Preppies are most often sighted on beaches and in bars that do not forbid them. On the beach, they are easily stalkable by the trail of empty beer cans they leave. Beware! Carry a weapon (such as a paycheck stub) when tracking Preppies. They smell like Panama Jack oil and look much younger than you



ISLAND

By Chelle Koster

ever looked when you were in college. And they are much more obnoxious than you can remember being your entire life.

In dealing with Preppies, Islanders need to remember only one thing: They are students. Therefore, Islanders have an obligation to educate them, especially on the subject of Proper Island Behavior 101.

SPECIES: MOPEDI

Classification: Most noxious during rush hour. Identifiable traits: This is a very peculiar Island species. Not a lot is known about them to date. They are believed to be a mutation: They are not really bicycle riders, and they are not quite motor vehicle operators. They really have no place in the world. They are forbidden from the bike path (although they love to sneak on when no one's looking), and certainly do not belong on the road. Some theorize

they are a Preppy subspecies because they travel in groups and are so noxious.

Mopedi are usually sighted in front of a long line of cars, often on Sanibel-Captiva Road They appear harmless, even pitiful, from a distance. But herein lies Mopedi's danger With their plastic-encased heads and protruding knees, the motorist feels unthreatened to approach a gang of Mopedi. One is compelled, even, to point and laugh. As you move in closer, however, they snare you. They trap you, along with them, in Moped Limbo. Until you escape their deadly trap, you dwell with them in their twitraffic zone. You become as one of them — detested by other motorists, no matter you drive a car. Automobile drivers behind you ridicule your lack of courage to pass Mopedi. Oncoming motorists loudly protest your attempts at escape.

As you make yet another stab at salvation, Mopedi feigns innocence with a heart-rending wobble or two But behind his Vuarnets, his eyes twinkle with the joy of another victim

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.

What do you think about winter traffic on Sanibel?



Helen Lockhart Massachusetts

"I really don't think traffic is as bad as it could be. I do think the Shell Fair should be moved to relieve some of the traffic on Periwinkle Way. I think wherever it is, people would go to it anyway."



Ken Andrews Indiana

"Although it is a little bit aggravating, I really don't mind waiting. It's great scenery. Right now I'm retired so I have more time on my hands. It's just too bad the road isn't bigger."



John Beaty to get across the



"I think the traffic problem is horrible. It took us 30 minutes just bridge. I'd really like to see less people on the



"The traffic was really slow before the toll booth. But we really didn't mind waiting since we didn't know where the Shell Fair was anyway."



TAKING IT TO THE STREET

Debbie Wenn

Michigan "Being from Detroit, I'm used to the traffic. It's no big deal The only problem is that the Island does not have any traffic lights. It would be a lot easier with them."

Dave Fosdick



Coby Owens

Tennessee "It would be nice if there were four lanes. The way it is now, you really have to plan your time. If you plan to get somewhere during rush hour, you're in trouble."

Campbell Continued

Let me discuss several of the points brought up in sent manager Bob Hollander and IWA engineer New York towns that are battling asbestos contamina-

again in 1986, when a test (negative) was made after text. and because of my inquiry.

negative." Not true! Tests in 1975 produced "small vironmental Protection Agency's ban of asbestos. amounts of asbestos fiber." Come on, Ralph, don't EPA Director Lou Thomas says, "There can be no ticles were "printed before the facts." No so! I dug out knee jerk. Don't shoot aimlessly from the hip.

Zeiss questioned my timing. He needn't. I explained Ralph, wake up and smell the coffee! it carefully. I suggest he read the article. It was "Inflammatory journalism," my foot! Do you supcarefully researched, and aid was extended to me by pose the EPA would ban the material if it were safe? former IWA leaders and employees as well as by pre- Zeiss also ignores my examples of Wisconsin and

Richard Derowitsch. Both installments of my article tion in their water supplies. No data to support? •1. The "extensive sampling program" cited by Zeiss were read to Hollander and Derowitsch before they Nonsense. Those two cases are extensively studied consisted of tests conducted in 1975, 1979 and 1981. No were published. Their comments were duly con- and reported by the EPA. subsequent tests took place until I raised the subject sidered and were, in some cases, incorporated in the Regarding the calcium carbonate coating in our new

•2. Zeiss says, "All (tests) were found to be There is not much meat in that baloney. I cite the Entive, too. IWA still employs the zinc method.

pipes, it does not exist. It is a phantom coating. EPA Zeiss says I present no data to support my concern. studied zinc coating in Wisconsin and found it ineffec-

Robson suggests it to be unfortunate that my ardebate about health risks of asbestos." Come on, lots of data and then, and only then, raised some questions about the desirability of having 24.5 miles of

George Campbell

Commentary

Watch out for loopholes in state election laws

To the Editor The Islander

mounting Cape Coral Fort Myers Beach. Saribel and I response menty immissionated me. Capting Did you know that Florida election laws have

Hall Feb 12 1998. The legislators present that day session. were Sen Frank Mann and Reps Kein Arnold Verton Peoples and Fred Dodler.

I pleaded with these men to sponsor a bill to plug these loopholes and make each of our votes count. No: Attention respects of Fort Myers and Lee County one of them offered to sponsor such a bill. This lack of

Voters, perhaps they I listen to you I targe you to loopedes which etable people to register and vote writer Sen Frank Mart P.O. Box 1251. Fort Myers. To The Editor FL 32312 and Rep Fred Dodley, 1708 Cape Coral The Islander I presented proof of this to the Southwest Florida Paritway. Cape Coral FL 2204 and request they

Indiana reader says dog racers camouflage cruelty to exploit greyhounds

The American Greyhound Track Operators Associa-Legislative Delegation which met at Cape Coral City sponsor an Election Reform Bill in the next legislative from might wish for the good things they write about. but that doesn't mean they exist. George Campbell's Helen Kalvin article The Islander, Jan. 7, 1986) is indeed accurate. Captiva and they know it.

I would have to question that humane euthanasia is used on greyhounds, as recommended by the Humane Please see GREYHOUNDS, next page

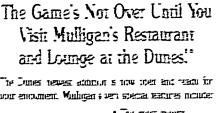
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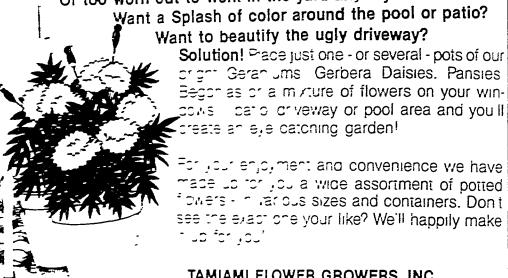
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Greyhounds Continued

Society of the United States. But if that were true, it's to the land of sunshine for greyhound bait. progress. One of the previous methods (still employed, I'm told) is shooting. It appears that some "used" dogs are sent to research labs, a cause in itself to soundly castigate the whole dog racing industry.

HSUS officials were present when the film promoting artificial lures was shown, and they contend that, "In spite of efforts currently being made in limited quarters, at least 90 percent of greyhound trainers say live lures are necessary ..." Conservative estimates say the number of animals injured and killed as lures is around 100,000. Florida might have a law on its books prohibiting this, but it's unenforced and being fought strongly by animal trainers. Recent in-

Breeders know from the start that they are producing surplus animals, a deliberate act deemed, at the least, irresponsible by Humane Societies and other concerned groups nationwide. 50 percent of these dogs all state revenue. never even make it to a real track, and 80 percent die before the age of 4 or 5 years. What a tragic waste of

Another extreme concern is the high percentage of injuries to the greyhounds, an unnecessary cruelty im- always interesting, however, to see the camouflage of posed on the dogs who, unlike human athletes, have no cruelty in articles written by the exploiters in order to choice in the matter.

And please spare me that, "They run and chase by instinct." So do other canine breeds. That kind of logic quiries inform me that jack rabbits are still imported says pit bulls are born to fight so let's put them in the

arena (but that's another sad story).

Yes, greyhound racing is big business. But in spite of Florida having the largest number of tracks in the country, this money comprises less than 1 percent of

Tuesday, March 11, 1986

The whole system of dog racing today is rampant with animal abuse, and no person of knowledge or conscience should tolerate it. I know of no animal concerned group, local or national, that condones it. It's justify their abuses.

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

A resident of Sundial resort reported someone had broken out the side vent window of his pick-up truck Saturday morning, March 1. No entry was gained to the truck.

A Naples man told police he had lost a money clip containing \$300 cash somewhere on Sanibel early Saturday evening, March 1.

Police responded to Pointe Santo condominiums after a resident there around 10:15 p.m. Sunday, March 2. dispersed by the time police arrived, of the car, police discovered it was a

The group of women, who were playing however. a game of cards, agreed to quiet down.

Police dispersed a large group of students from Vanderbilt University at the Ramada Inn after other guests at the motel complained about the noise the group was making around 10:25 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Less than an hour later police broke up another party of students in a room at the inn. Everyone except those who were registered in the room was ordered to leave the premises. About 15 minutes later a similar incident took place in another room at the inn. At 2:30 a.m. March 3 police were called back to the

motel on a similar complaint. Each of the groups was told they would be cited for violation of the noise ordinance if police were called back a prohibits both activities.

A resident of Pointe Santo condominiums complained about noise reported a group of students was mak- from a group of students around 1:13 ing too much noise in a nearby unit a.m. Monday, March 3. The group had Upon checking the Massachusetts tags

A Toronto, Ontario, man told police he had lost \$10,000 worth of camera equipment somewhere along the Causeway shortly before noon Monday, March 3. Included in the equipment was a Linhoff camera, two underwater Nikons and three lenses of varying

Police advised a Boston, Mass., man that he could not drive his car on the beach around 9:30 p.m. Monday, March 3. The man had driven through Tropical Tradewinds property to reach the beach, where he then started a bonfire. The man extinguished the fire and agreed to take his car off the beach when he was informed that Sanibel law

A Chelsea, Mass., woman was arrested for grand theft/auto after police stopped her for speeding on Causeway Road around 3 a.m. Tuesday, March 4.

rental car that had not been returned when it was due. Dorothy Bragan, 44, was taken to Lee County Jail.

Police were called to Wil's Landing by employees who said a large group of college students was causing problems around 11:50 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. The students had gone when police arrived, however.

An Erie, Penn., man was charged with violating Sanibel's bike path ordinance after he refused to use the path when riding his bicycle along Sanibel-Captiva Road just before noon Wednesday, March 5.

Edwin Warner Bacon was also charged with resisting arrest without violence because he reportedly gave police several false names before they were able to determine his real name.

A clerk at the 7-11 store told police about 40 students were in the store between 1 and 1:45 a.m. Thursday, March

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clerk discovered someone had urinated on the floor and that approximately \$15 in snack food had been eaten and wrappers discarded on the floor in the back of the store.

Police ordered 11 college students out of the swimming pool at Casa Ybel resort around 2 a.m. Thursday. March ed that the group was making too much

A Beach Road resident complained that cars were speeding along the Sanibel law prohibits camping except residential road around 11 a.m. Thurs- in Periwinkle Trailer Park around day, March 6. Police patroled the area 10:40 p.m. Thursday, March 6. The

6. When the group left the store the and found no one speeding, however. All shifts were directed to pay careful attention to the road throughout the

A Sanibel man found a wallet containing \$154 in cash at Jerry's shopping center around 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6. The man turned the wallet over to police, who were able to located 6, after another resort guest complainits Binghamton, N.Y., owner through a local address that was in the wallet.

A Bel Air, Md., family was advised they would have to move on because

family had parked its motor home near the public fishing pier and was settled

Police advised the guests in a room at the Hilton that other nearby guests had complained about noise shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday, March 6. The group agreed to quiet down.

A group of beachgoers extinguished their beach fire near the West Wind Inn upon request from police around 3:15 a.m. Friday, March 7. The fire had been reported by a West Gulf Drive

During the week that ended Friday

issued 17 citations to drivers for speeding, two for driving for a suspended license, one for violation of the right-of-way, one for passing a stopped school bus, two for improper tag, and one for running a stop sign.







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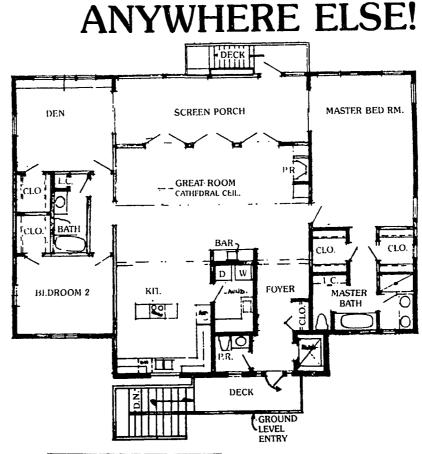
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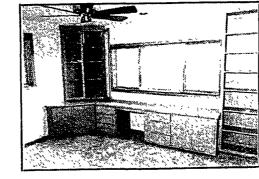
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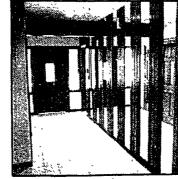
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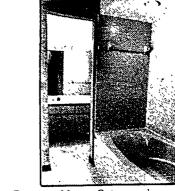
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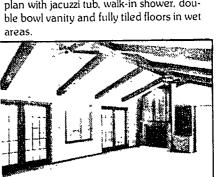
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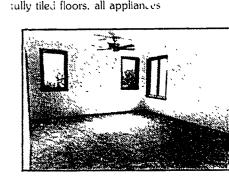


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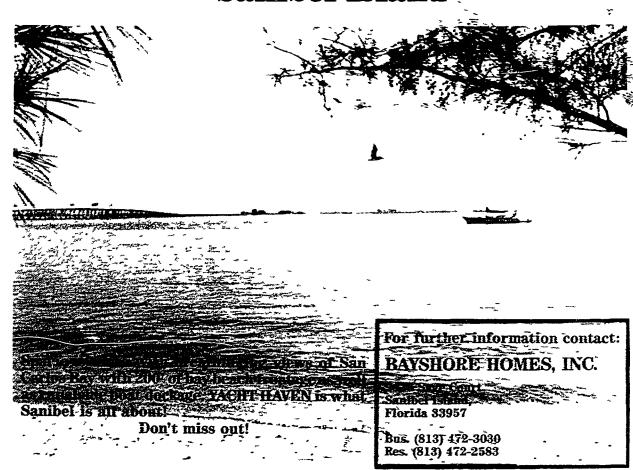
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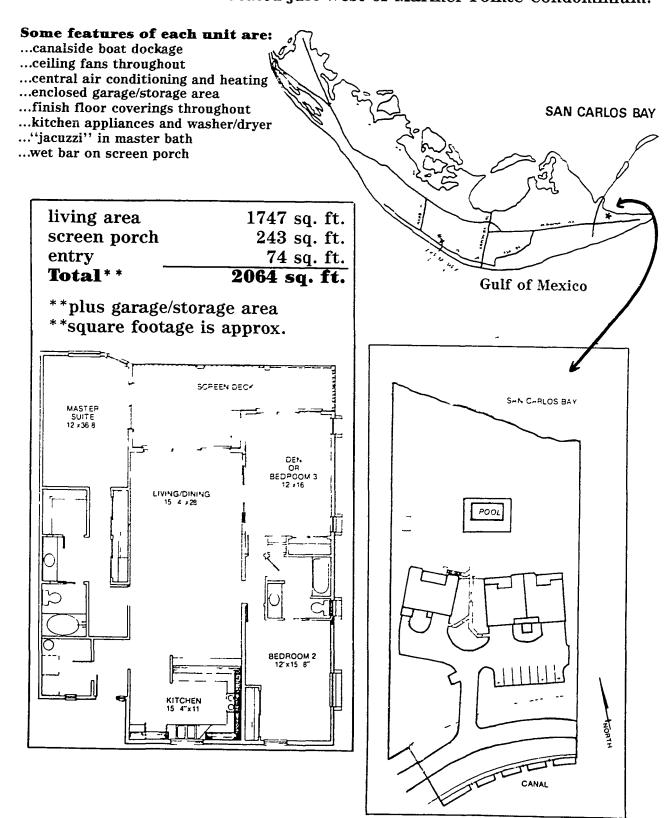
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Birthday

Mac McCormick

Mac McCormick of Sanibel recently celebrated his 90th birthday with his friends and family at Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Born Feb. 20, 1896, McCormick has lived on Sanibel for 16 years. He moved here from West Virginia, where he was a realtor.



Engagement

Haverley-Walters

Gloria Johnson of Sanibel and Darrell Haverley of Big Pine Key, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vallee Joan Haverley, to Bruce Alan Walters, son of Ray Walters of Sanibel and Alice Walters of Silver Springs, Md. A July wedding is

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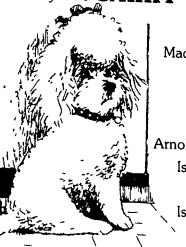
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Obituary

Paul Howe

Sanibel resident Paul Howe died March 5, 1986, at Cape Coral Hospital. He was 78 and had moved to Sanibel from Philadelphia in 1970.

.Howe graduated from Notre Dame University with a degree in journalism in 1932. During World War II he was a civilian employee with the Army Engineers; from 1946-1956 he worked with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; and from 1956 until his retirement in 1970 he was chief of the College Housing Operations Branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

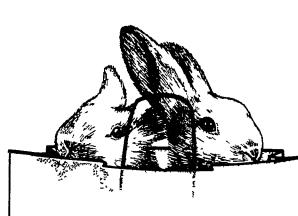
Howe is survived by his wife, Harriet, of Sanibel; daughter, Paula Howe, of Houston, Texas; and two sisters, Claire Howe of New York City and Grace Dudley of California.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Sanibel Public Library or to the American Heart Association. Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral Home of Fort Myers was in charge of private arrangements.

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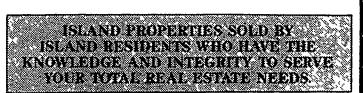
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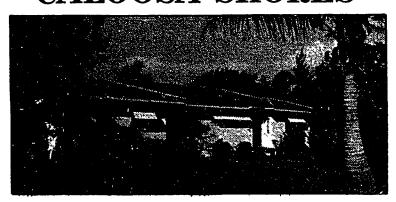
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1974, around the same time Sanibel was considering incorporation. At that time, a group of Islanders headed by Bob Haynie realized the need for a responsible Pine Island and in Fort Myers. financial institution on the Islands. 40,000 shares of stock were offered at par value, and 280 subscribers (mostly Sanibel and Captiva residents) paid \$20 per share to raise \$800,000 of capital.

Haynie says raising the money was the easy part. The paperwork, on the other hand, seemed endless. But on Dec. 17, 1974, the Bank of the Islands opened its

Islanders responded enthusiastically. In the first week more than 350 customers made deposits exceeding \$500,000. The fledgling bank was on its way.

Today more than 70 bank The Sanibel-based bank was started from scratch in employees work in two offices on Sanibel and in brances on Captiva,

> In those early days the bank had only 14 employees Conservation Foundation, Project Outreach and Barwho occupied the single office on Periwinkle Way. But rier Island Group for the Arts. as the Island grew, so did the bank. Today more than in offices on Captiva, Pine Island and in Fort Myers. of the Islands, says there is more to come. Deposits have grown from \$500,000 to more than \$95

million with some \$57 million in outstanding loans.

Bank of the Islands has also become an integral part

The dream of Haynie and those early subscribers 70 bank employees work in two offices on Sanibel, and has been realized, but Jim Lowman, president of Bank

of the Island community. It has supported projects that were necessary to the growing Island. Loans with favorable interest rates were made available to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, the Sanibel Recreation Complex, the Sanibel Community Association, many of the Islands' churches, the Chamber of Commerce and to the city of Sanibel for its new City Hall complex. In addition, the bank has made contributions in excess of \$30,000 to worthy orgnizations, including the Children's Center of the Island, the Sanibel-Captiva

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"The banking business has changed drastically over the past 12 years," Lowman says. "New legislation. deregulation, new computer technologies, mergers. take-over and the like have had their effects."

"Banking today is much more competitive. It is a business where only the strong, the stable and the smart are going to survive.

"Bank of the Islands has shown that it can compete at the highest levels," Lowman adds. "We can offer our customers all of the convenience, all of the services, all of the interest points that the larger banks can. And we can do all of that in a hometown way that's important to our customers. There are going to be a lot more changes, and we're probably prepared better than most to take advantage of them.

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cessful conclusion on Sunday with a host of tired but this year. Her helpers braved cold mornings, rain and happy workers and exhibitors winding their ways burning sun in order to help make money for the

The directors of the 1986 fair are grateful to the hunbigger and better than ever before. They also apafternoon: already asking to reserve their posts for the 50th an- calligraphic collage by Jo and David Stark. niversary celebration of the Shell Fair in 1987.

This year's directors were: Dorothy Putnam, Bud plete with shells. Moore and Art Ford.

Doris Platt, chairman of the raffle program, offers a

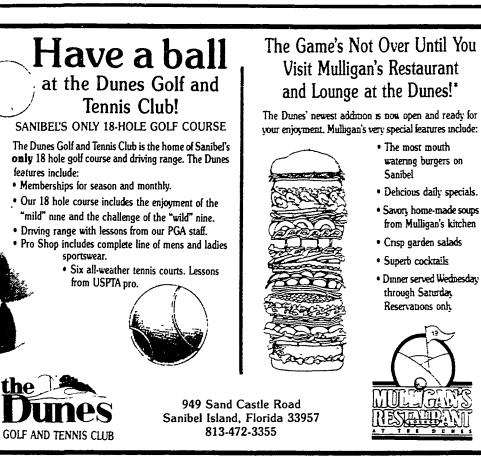
The annual Sanibel Shell Fair came to a very suctremendous thank-you to everyone who sold tickets Sanibel Community Association and the Shell Fair.

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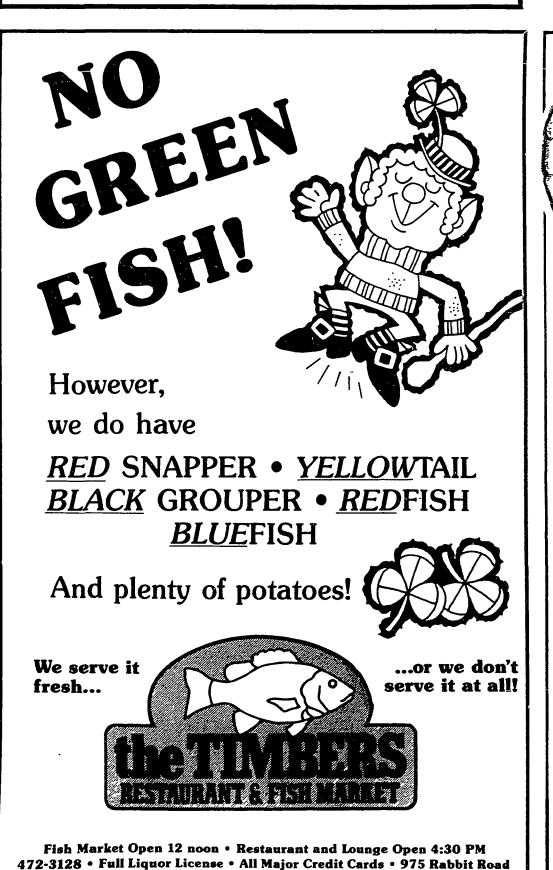
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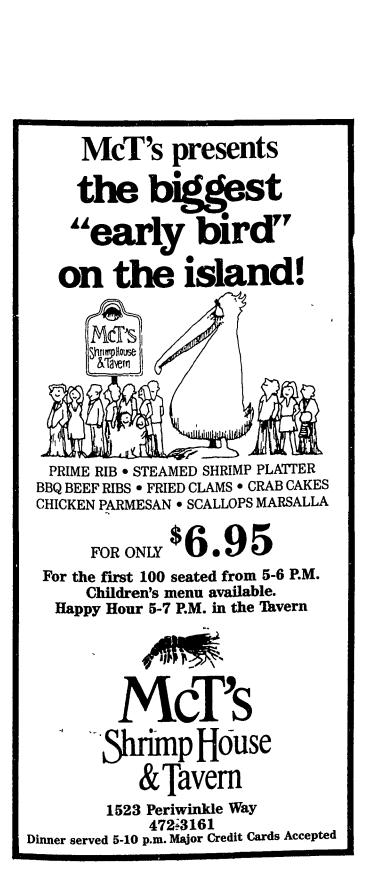


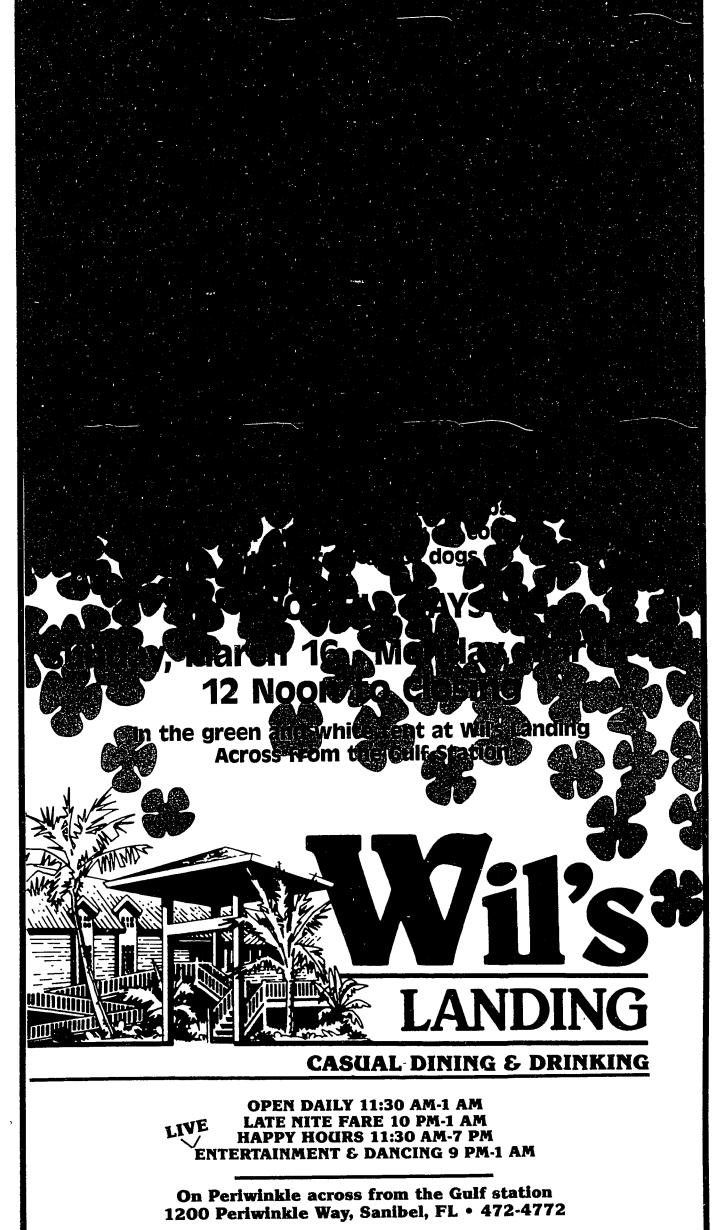




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Tuesday March 11, 1986

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TODAY

PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS MARCH 11, 1986

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Feb. 25,

2. Report from director of planning 3. Reports from Planning Commiss

5. Allocation of dwelling units pursuant to City of Sanibe Rate of Growth Ordinance

6. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsections I.E. 23.b.(4) and I.E. 23.b.(5) of the Land Development Code; amending and clanfying the parking space requirements for new and expanded commercial uses and changes in commercial uses; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10 a.m.
7. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection II.B.1.a. of the Land Development Code; revising the requirements for approval of subdivisions involving the creation of cooperative or condominium units consisting only of a portion of an existing structure; providing for conflict and severance; and providing

8. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compilance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending section I.G.1. of the Land Development Code; exempting resort housing accessory commercial uses approved as conditional uses from the minimum required size for commercial units; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

9. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection I.B.2.c.(78) of the Land Deviopment Code; redefining the term "setback" (or "setback line"); providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10:45 a.m.

10. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending section I.F.3. and subsection I.F.6.b. of the Land Development Code; deleting the requirement for recreational open space for resort housing units and other units of high impact, in areas where resort housing is a permitted use and adjoining bay beach or guif beach areas, for units located in a structure, which, on April 10, 1979, contained one or more lawful resort housing units or other units of high impact; providing for conflict and

11 a.m.
11. Continuation (from Feb. 25, 1986) of a request pursuant to Land Development Code Article III, ADMINISTRATION and ENFORCEMENT: Part D. INTERPRETATION OF LANGUAGE. In pursuit of interpretation of Land Development Code, Arti-cle I. ZONING, Part B., Section I.B.2. DEFINITIONS c.(24) DEVELOPMENT (b)iv.; and Part J. NONCONFORMING LOTS, STRUCTURES AND USES, Section I.J.4. NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES b.; as submitted by the City of Sanibel. No.

11:15 a.m. 12. Continuation (from Feb. 25, 1986) of a request for a variance to the Land Development Code, Part D. USES PERMITTED AND STANDARDS REQUIRED, Section I.D.2. PERMITTED USES, REQUIRED CONDITIONS, AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS: PRESERVATION AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS a. PERMITTED USES AND REQUIRED CONDI TIONS, (7)F-MID ISLAND RIDGE ZONE, (e) REQUIRED CONDITIONS, IV. SIDE AND REAR YARD SETBACKS, to permit (as built) construction of a boat dock 0.81 ft. from the east, and 4.89 ft. from the west property lines at Lot 44, Sanibel Estates Unit 3 (Revised) in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-23-J4-00000.0440); as submitted by G.L. O'Neal for Maria O'Neal. No. V-86-12.

13. Continuation (from Feb. 25, 1986) of a request for a development permit to construct a 14 unit multi-family development (containing a 10-unit and a four-unit residential development (containing a 10-unit and a four-unit residential structure) including a request to vacate an existing 12-footwide public drainage easement and to reestablish a 10-footwide drainage easement at the western boundary of the parcel, on an approximately three-acre parcel of land located on the north side of Wooster Lane, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Tax Parcel No. 26-48-22-J5-0000A.003B, .0040 and .0050); as submitted by John Van Heemst for William Compton. No. 86-3571 D.P.

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COMING UP

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. - Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board. 1:30 p.m. - Regular meeting of the Sanibel Wildlife

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission

City Council will not reconsider private road maintenance policy

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

Last week the City Council declined to reconsider its current policy not to use public funds to maintain private roads in Sanibel subdivisions.

Elmer Stilbert, president of the Committee of Neighborhoods Associations, and Henry Shelton, chairman of the Better Government Association of the to reopen the matter." . Islands, made the request during the public comment segment of last Tueday's council meeting.

Stilbert and Shelton said it had been brought to their attention that the city had signed a contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to grade the five-mile Wildlife Drive through the J.N. "Ding" Darling Natinal Wildlife Refuge and the northern stretch of Tarpon Bay Road between Sanibel-Captiva Road and the bay once a month. The agreement extends for 10 months, ending this August, for which the city is paid

The city has also signed an agreement with Lee County to grade when needed a 100-foot strip of a public street on Captiva.

It is not fair to Sanibel taxpayers if the city will not provide them the same service, Shelton charged. "I'd like to have the city grade the streets in my subdivision (Gulf Pines) on the same basis," he added.

City Manager Gary Price said the roads in question (the Wildlife Drive, Tarpon Bay Road and the Captiva street) are public roads, not privately owned, as are those in many subdivisions. "We can't use public funds to maintain private property," he pointed out.

"We consider it a cooperative effort with other governmental entities with mutual advantages," he said about the city's agreement regarding the other

The city has been grading the roads for the wildlife refuge on and off for the past eight years, Price said. In return the refuge is actively participating in Sanibel's emergency management program and cooperates with the city in other projects.

The county pays the city for grading the road on Captiva and among other things inspects bridges on the Island at no cost, he explained.

But Shelton maintained Sanibel residents get very little from the county for their tax dollars. State law requires that interlocal agreements bet-

"The city will take over maintenance when the streets are rebuilt to city standards and dedicated to the city. I'm not willing

Councilman Fred Valtin

"What advantage is there to Sanibel from maintaining roads in the Ding Darling refuge and on Captiva?"

> Henry Shelton, president **Better Government Association** Of the Islands

ween governmental agencies must be to mutual advantage, Shelton said. "What advantage is there to Sanibel from maintaining roads in the Ding Darling refuge and on Captiva?" he asked.

He maintained that by doing this the city is violating the state statute.

Councilman Fred Valtin said the question of using city equipment to maintain private roads in subdivisions was thoroughly discussed during hearings on the new Land Development Code.

"The decision was made not to maintain private roads," he said. "The city will take over maintenance when the streets are rebuilt to city standards and dedicated to the city.

"I'm not willing to reopen the matter," he said. Councilman Mike Klein said he had not changed his mind about that policy decision.

Nor were the other three council members in favor of placing the issue on a future council agenda.

Alaska calls assistant to Sanibel's city manager

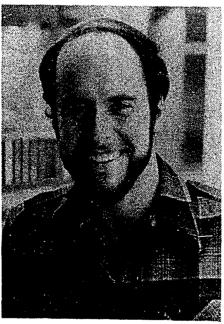
By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

Bill Patric, assistant to the city manager since November 1984, is leaving sunny Sanibel for the cold clime of Alaska.

The 29-year-old Patric is looking for a change of environment rather than a career change and is leaving himself "open to all possibilities" while he explores the 49th state.

This Friday will be Patric's last day at work at City Hall.

"The most difficult thing about leaving Sanibel is in terms of the people I've been associated with here," he said last week, "I've had one of the best bosses I'd ever hope to have along with a supportive City Council."



Bill Patric

Patric, a trained forester with and planning, arrived on the bachelor's and master's degrees Island in January 1984 while a conin natural resource management troversy over the removal of

melaleuca trees was still raging. As the city's noxious plant con-

trol officer Patric was charged with developing a program whose goal was the eventual elimination the undesirable melaleucas from the Island.

Patric has been lauded by the City Council for his success in implementing a program of voluntary removal of the fast-growing

After his appointment as assistant to the city manager Patric continued to direct the program. In this post Patric said he gained the most satisfaction from helping people with their problems with the city.

Patric also takes pride as author of "Ten Years of City Government," which tracks Sanibel's history since the city was incorporated in 1974.

Cityside

Former FAA executive will try his wings on Sanibel Planning Commission

ander staff writer

Newcomer Robert Davison was appointed to the anning Commission last week to fill the vacancy t by the resignation of John Seabrooke. Seabrooke d his wife are moving to Greensboro, N.C., to be ear their grandchildren.

The City Council chose Davison over three other andidates by a 3-2 vote on a second ballot.

Attorney Daphne Miller, realtor John Smith and ng-time Islander Kitty Rose were also willing to take the commissioner's job.

Davison's appointment to serve out Seabrooke's rm which expires Dec. 31 becomes effective March

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13. But Davison will get a head start by sitting in on the commission meeting today when March ROGO allocations will be made.

Davison, who retired in 1979 as chief of the Kansas City, Mo., air traffic division of the Federal Aviation Administration, moved into his new home on Mockingbird Lane only last September.

Soon after he offered himself for community service. In a letter to City Manager Gary Price Davison said he believed his backround qualified him to serve on the Planning Commission.

His 38 years with the FAA started in 1942 as an air traffic controller in Cincinnati, Ohio. Working his way through the FAA ranks, Davison finished his career as a division chief responsible for 55 offices in four

midwestern states.

Davison's chief hobby is golf. He plays regularly at the Dunes Country Club, where he holds a 13 handicap. Bridge is another avocation, and he and his wife, Marjorie, frequently participate in duplicate tournaments at the community

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Robert Davison



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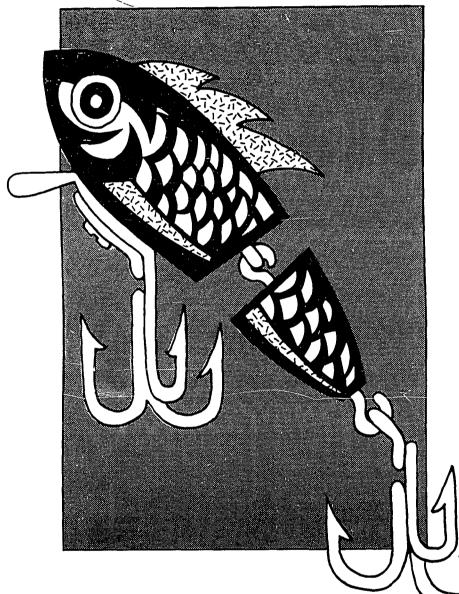
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Though Davison has been a full-time Sanibel resident for only five months, he has owned his Dunes lot since 1979 and lived in the Fort Myers area offand-on since 1983.

Before the vote on the commission appointment realtor Bert Jenks urged

the council to name someone from the Island business community who has been here for a while. The Planning Commission does not represent a cross section of Sanibel, Jenks maintained, adding, "It needs more active business participation.'

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BY BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

• Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has declinto issue a formal opinion as to whether ESIGNATING SOME OF THE PARKING SPACES AT GULFSIDE CITY PARK FOR "RESIDENTS ONy" would violate the city's agreement with the state enartment of Natural Resources for use of the beach In a letter to City Attorney David La Croix, Smith

said that under state law he was not authorized to issue legal opinions on questions of interpretation of local codes, ordinances, charters and agreements. The City Council asked for an outside opinion after

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Weighborhoods Association, disagreed with La Croix's to park.

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interpretation that under the terms of the grant from DNR for the park it would be discriminatory to get a determination on whether the parking area is restrict parking on the basis of residency.

Some time ago CONA asked the City Council to consider designating some of the 30 parking spaces at the city-owned gulfside park for Island residents only. Stilbert told the council that many days the parking lot Elmer Stilbert, president of the Committee of is filled with day-trippers, leaving Islanders no place

To try and resolve these differences the council directed La Croix to seek an opinion from the state attorney general.

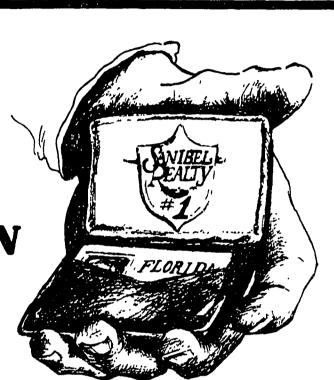
Last Tuesday the council followed La Croix's suggestion to ask the chief counsel for the DNR whether any form of restricted parking at Gulfside City Park would be contrary to the terms of the city's agreement with the state agency.

La Croix said he would be even more specific and considered part of the overall recreational facility and whether restricting parking to property owners would

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MENT CODE recommended for approval by the Planning Commission were granted by the City Council last Tuesday.

At a hearing Jan. 28 the commission had determined none of the applications could comply with all of the seven criteria needed for approval. But because merit for approval was found in all four they were forwarded to the council for further consideration.

Using broader guidelines the council voted 5-0 to permit Richard and Karen Kraft to keep a wall (part of a swimming pool enclosure) that is only 18 feet from

The council also voted 5-0 to allow restrooms re-

pool area" to be built below the base flood level.

recreational areas in residential developments to be see no harm to either the neighborhood or to the comconstructed on the ground. But City Attorney David munity in allowing the encroachments. La Croix said that rather than delay completion of the

Ray and Debbie Pavelka's request for a variance parking and loading requirements of the LDC. for a swimming pool and deck that encroaches 15 feet into the setback from Anchor Drive and is only 14 feet quired at the Periwinkle Pines subdivision "common from the Sanibel River was approved by a 4-1 vote.

Mayor Louise Johnson dissented on the basis that An amendment to LDC flood proofing regulations is there was room on the lot to relocate the pool to compin the works to permit poolside restrooms in common ly with required setbacks. Her four colleagues could

Matt Asen also won 4-1 approval of variances need-Periwinkle Pines amenity until the amendment is ed to permit a 120-square-foot walk-in cooler at the adopted, it would be appropriate for the council to consider Letendre's request for a variance on its own the permitted floor area ratio of the Timbers Court complex as well as the developed area and off-street

With Councilman Mike Klein dissenting the council

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approved the addition with the conditions that the cooler be concealed by a fence that would be removed when the cooler is no longer in operation.

• A REAL ESTATE OFFICE CAN OPERATE AT SUNDIAL RESORT until February 1994, but business will be limited to resales of Sundial condominium

A special negotiating committee headed by Councilman Fred Valtin presented this solution to the dispute between the city and Marquis Hotels and Resorts, the owner of Sundial.

Last Tuesday the City Council unanimously ac-

of the commercial operation of the resort. The issue sale of Sundial units between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. had dragged on for months.

The problem stemmed from the September 1977 negotiated settlement of Sundial's lawsuit against the the real estate office. city to determine the density for the complex.

In his report to the council Valtin said the agreement was ambiguous. It did not make it clear whether City Manager Gary Price came up with 17 PARCELS the real estate office was part of the existing commercial building on the site. The office use continued even **EXPANSION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**. though it did not comply with all provisions of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

. The negotiating committee found it fair and cepted the proposed settlement of the disagreement as reasonable to permit the office to continue for a

to whether a real estate office could continue as a part specified period of time with its activities limited to The council voted 5-0 to amend the original Sundial settlement agreement to include these constraints for

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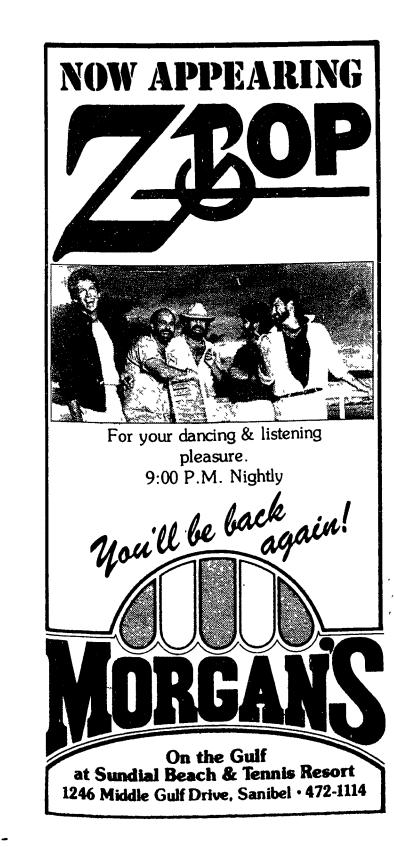
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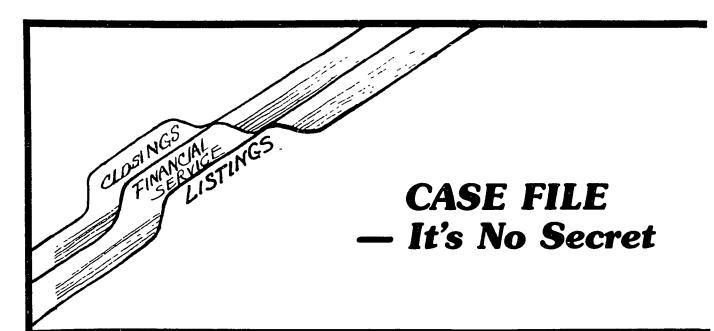












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he identified only six appeared reasonable because of cost, location, access and configuration.

The City Council was disappointed last month when Price reported that the owner was not interested in selling a five-acre parcel directly east of City Hall. The city had hoped to acquire the land for expansion of its public works operation.

At that time Price was asked to look for alternative

But the council last week preferred to continue to pursue acquisition of the five-acre tract — by condemnation if necessary — with the possibility of purchasing an additional 22.85-acre tract adjoining it further side of Periwinkle Way was not interested in selling. It

Tarpon Bay Road and Casa Ybel Roads. But of those east. Paul Betts owns the five-acre parcel that is is assessed at \$201,140. assessed at \$45,190.

subdivision has 200-foot frontage on Periwinkle way ded to bring the prices up to market value. and is assessed at \$206,250.

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the owner of a 27.4-acre tract west of Sanibel Com- was no parcel he overlooked in his first survey. munity Church with 1,200 feet of frontage on the north

Price reminded the council that the assessed valua-The 22.85 acres directly east of Periwinkle Pines tions are for tax purposes and 50 percent should be ad-

The council shared Price's concern that with the Mayor Louise Johnson and Councilman Mike Klein amount of vacant land on the Island shrinking fast it saw possiblities in a third parcel that carries a more behooved the city not to wait too long to look into ac-

But the council agreed that more time was needed to investigate these possibilities before making a final Since compiling the list Price said he had disovered decision. And Price said he would make sure there



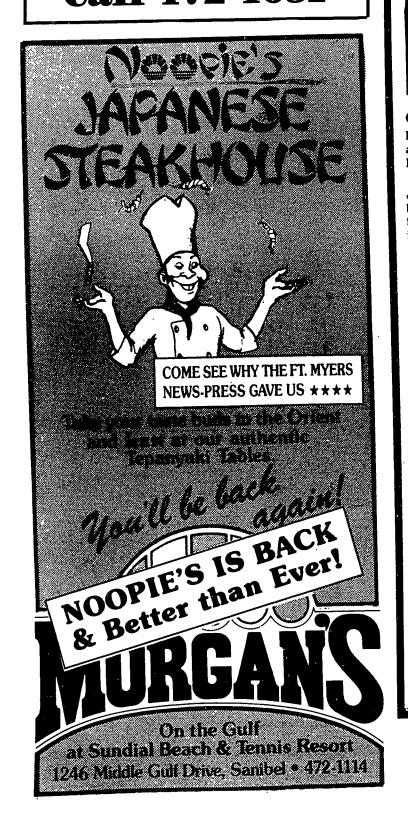
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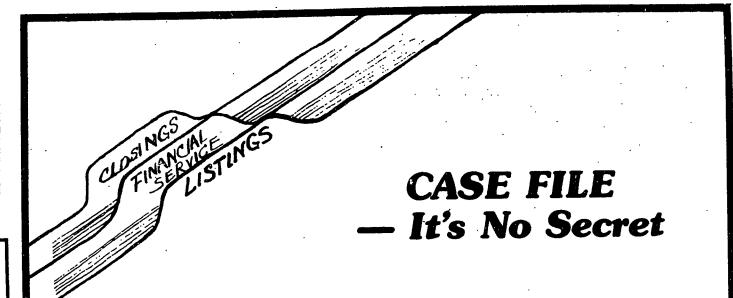
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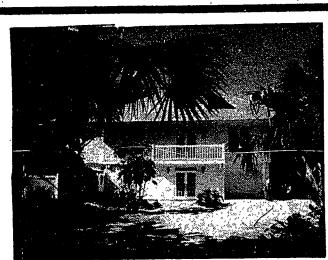
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BUSINESS

Sales associates appointed at VIP Realty

VIP Realty Group last week announced the appoint ment of several new sales associates.

Anita Brunswick has been in the sales field for many years in Ohio and Texas.

Evert Young is a University of Florida graduate engineer with 35 years conslulting engineering experience, including the past four years in West Germany and the Middle East. He has been a registered real estate salesman in Florida since the late 1960s. Peter O'Keeffe brings 20 years of sales and sales managing experience to VIP. He was initially licensed

as a real estate salesman in 1975 and has been a resident of Sanibel since 1981. Richard Ulewicz was founder and president of an insulation corporation in Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa., for 10

Mary Mather was owner and president of a private finishing school and career college in Toledo, Ohio, for 21 years before moving to Sanibel. On the Island she has been active in BIG Arts, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, the Sanibel Shell Fair and the United Way campaign. She is a full-time resident of Sanibel, and has worked part-time for the past five years in real estate.





Richard Ulewicz



Peter O'Keeffe



Anita Brunswick

All six condominium units are sold in Sanibel's first office-only complex

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Sanibel's designated "town center" in the Palm Ridge Road area continues to grow as one of the commercial and professional office hubs on the Island. A new addition to the mix will be the Sanibel Professional Center, the Island's first "officeonly" building complex. The

developers expect the offices to

The six-unit condominium professional office complex is on Wooster Lane near Sanibel City Hall. It is the first project created by a new Sanibel-based partnership of builder Jeff Good, realtor Alan Wortzel, real estate syndicator Ken Gluckman and attorney Tom Watson II.

open by the end of the month.

"We are restricted to all offices — that was the city's desire and our desire," Wortzel says. "So we

Sanibel Professional Center

are the first dedicated all-office complex on the Island. We see that a major benefit. With all offices, there is no fighting for parking spaces with customers at commercial establishments. Plus, we're ideally located near the City Hall."

All six units have been sold. Four of the units are owned by the developers. Builder Good will use two offices; Wortzel, one; and Watson has bought one to

The legal firm of Humphrey, Jones and Myers, which represents the Sanibel Planning Commission and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, has bought one of the condominium offices.

And a new Sanibel builder and developer, Bill Rhonehouse of Sanibel Builders, Inc., has bought the remaining unit.

Builder Good constructed the 4,300-square-foot center. Architect Bruce Gora designed the cedar building that incorporates lofts and skylights.

The four-man partnership, calling themselves Sanibel Professional Partners, plans to become involved in more projects in the future. The group's next project will be developing a commercial park near Pine Ridge Road and Gladiolus Road in South Fort

One-day seminar will help women meet workplace challenges

career success. And despite their recognition that taking some risks is necessary, only 44 percent of women

To assist women in effectively meeting the unique challenges they face daily in the workplace, Professional Image Management, Inc., presents "Leadership Power ... Plus", a one-day seminar next Friday, March 21, at the Holiday Inn Riverfront in Fort Myers.

Women who succeed do so by escaping the mental Southwest Florida's Institute for Management traps that society and upbringing set for them. In a re- Development, will provide practical advice on cent survey conducted by Working Women magazine, negotiation style, visual image, personal power and 43 percent of the women earning \$30,000 or more an- handling office politics for new, potential and seasonnually said a competitive spirit is a necessity for ed managers and for women in volunteer or non-profit

Schroeder has more than 12 years of experience in listed taking risks as very important to their careers. training, management consulting and business operations. Her fast-paced presentations inspire women to confront business dilemmas with creative perspective, renewed enthusiasm and confidence.

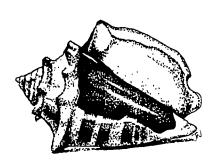
Reservations are required for "Leadership Power ... Plus." Cost of the seminar is \$97. For more informa-Seminar leader Anne Schroeder, creator of tion or to request registration form call 275-5758.

Design studio receives honors in Addy competition

Ross Studio, Inc., a commercial photography and nationwide. graphic design studio in South Fort Myers, won this Greg Ross, also of Ross Studio, received two ceryear's Best of Show Award presented by the tificates of distinction in the color photography Southwest Florida Advertising Federation at the an- category nual "Addy Award" show.

nurses in America and will be on display in hospitals competition.

Susan Ross, together with Bob Radigan and Peter Susan Ross, recipient of the award, was creative Smith, also received the Judges Award for most director and designer of the winning poster entry en- creative and continuous campaign entry and a first titled "Garden of Life." The poster, created for place certificate in the letterhead and logo category. Critikon, a division of Johnson and Johnson, honors IV All winning entries will continue to state



Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction

Limit of two live shells of each species per person.

CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-08



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14. Continuation (from Feb. 25, 1986) of a request for a development permit for outdoor lighting at the Periwinkle Gardens Shopping Center, located at 1551 Periwinkle Way in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Joe St. Cyr for Periwinkle Gardens Associates. No. 86-3552 DP.

1:30 p.m. 15. Adoption of a resolution for zone boundary interpretation no. 86-02-ZB. Adoption of a resolution for variance no. V-86-10. Adoption of a resolution for variance no. V-86-11. Adoption of a resolution for an ordinance amending tion of a resolution for an ordinance amending sub-section I.I.3.b. of the Land Development Code; amending the conditions and development regulations applicable to certain institutional uses; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Adoption of a resolution for an ordinance

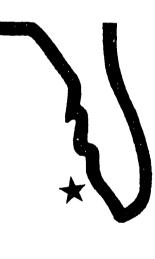
amending sub-section I.E.18.t.(4) of the Land Development Code; revising regulations ap-plicable to temporary open house street graphics; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Adoption of a resolution for revision of Development Permit No. 81-1672 D.P.

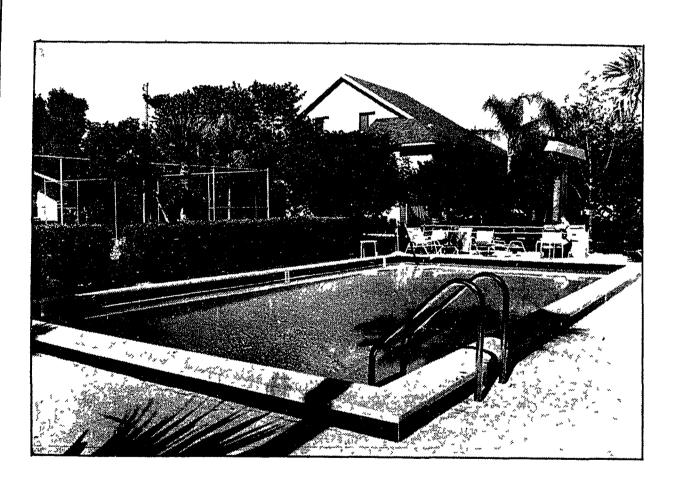
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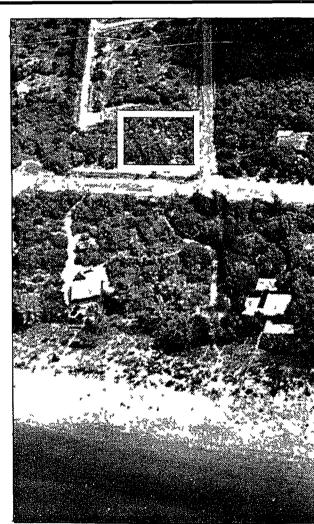
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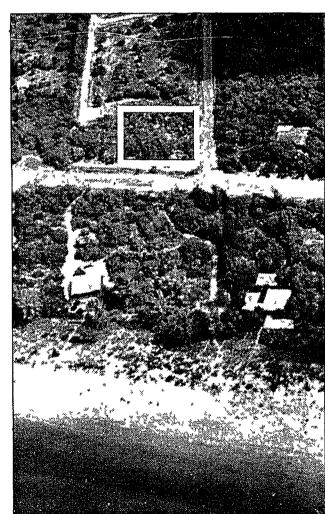


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Monday of every month October through May at the Sanibel

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tant membership chairman, 472-4709, or write Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, P.O. Box 355, Sanibel 33957.

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cess for no charge can be found

at Turner Beach or further north

just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sun-

The extensive network of bike

paths on Sanibel is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when

A state law and city or-dinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike

paths. Mopeds are not permit-

If you plan to spend some

time on a bike make sure your

Camping on the beach is pro-

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP)

Future meetings are set for Feb. 21, March 21, April 18 and May 9. All begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community call 472-5517

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets for dinner and Club; 7:30 p.m., adult choir. business at 5:30 p.m. on the se-cond Thursday of every month Friday - Noon, Alanon. at the Putting Pelican restaurant at the Beachview Country Club. Any woman who is employed either part- or full-time is welcome. Reservations must be made by Monday prior to the Thursday meeting. Call Judy Lofton 472-1302 for reservations. Call Theresa Louwers 472-6553 for membership

> CALUSA AQUATIC PROGRAM 472-9282

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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 KIWANIS Meets for breakfast at 7:30

a.m. every Wednesday at the Putting Pelican, Beachview Country Club. Visiting Kiwa-nians welcome. Call John OF WOMEN VOTERS Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third Friedlund, 472-1537. Monday of every month at the Men's non-denominational Sanibel library. Call Charlotte Bible study sponsored by the Kiwanians meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Jacaranda Inn

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SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD

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An alligator has difficulty distinguishing between a piece of fish and the hand that holds

Because of the gator popula tion here dogs should never be allowed to run free on the Islands. Fence your dog, wall 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 backvard.

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, 472-5128.

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shells whatsoever.

Things to do

CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE

and see

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Wildlife Drive, Bailey Tract walk ing trails and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center of Sanibel-Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge. For naturalist program information check at the Visitor Center or call during normal business

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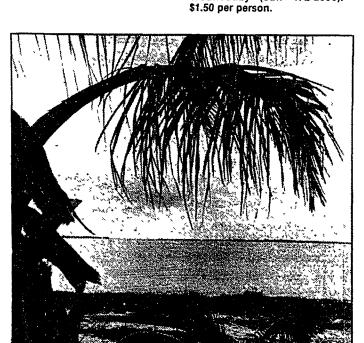
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Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. SCCF's Native Plant Nursery is a non-profit retail nursery that grows and sells only native species. The nursery is open to the public for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 472-1932.

LIGHTHOUSE AT THE EASTERN TIP OF The historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel fishing pler, which offers excellent fishing, a lovely beach and view of San

BINGO GAMES AT THE SANIBEL COMMUNITY Games begin at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Public invited.

BRIDGE GAMES AT THE SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 p.m. Monday (call 472-4823); 1:30 p.m. Thursday (call 472-0025). \$2 per person. Bridge For Fun - 1 p.m. Wednesday (call 472-2360).



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ALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Calendar abbreviations translate to the following: BT - Bailey Tract

CCC - Captiva Community Center **CROW** - Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife **CML** - Captiva Memorial Library **CUCC** - Congregational United Church of Christ DDR - J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge PP - Pirate Playhouse

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

SG - Schoolhouse Gallery SICC - St. Isabel Catholic Church SSP - South Seas Plantation, Captiva

If you have an event to include in the calendar call The Islander, 472-5185, by 5 p.m. Friday for the following Tuesday's paper. Events in the calendar must be open to the public.

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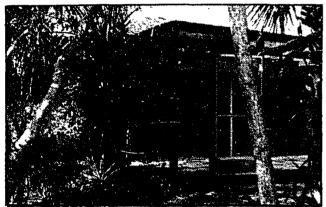
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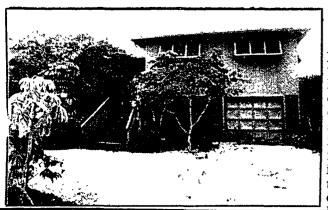
FERRY LANDING BAYFRONT Thursday - March 13, 1986 2 - 5 PM

REDUCED BY \$19,500!! Well priced at \$294,500 this two bedroom, two bath at popular Ferry Landing has been reduced substantially...to \$275,000! Bay Front with outstanding views from porch, living room, dining aclove. A maintenance-free homeowner's complex of just 18 homes and villas, with deeded Gulf access. Two tennis courts...big swimming pool...fishing pier...great island vegetation. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with many extras. The only unit for sale at this quiet east end island location. Come in today and see for yourself! Call Bill Stoneberg or Polly Seely Cosyns, Broker-Salesmen.



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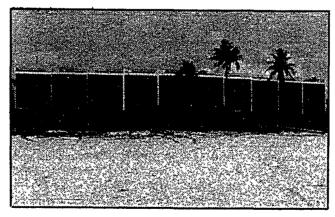
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Privacy plus, this roomy two bedroom, two bath home is located on the end of a cul-de-sac and bordered on two sides by canals. It has over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area plus a boat dock, fireplace and sun deck. Add a large lot with mature vegetation and you have an island natural. A great buy at \$167,000. Come see for yourself today! Pete O'Keeffe, Broker-Salesman will be your host.



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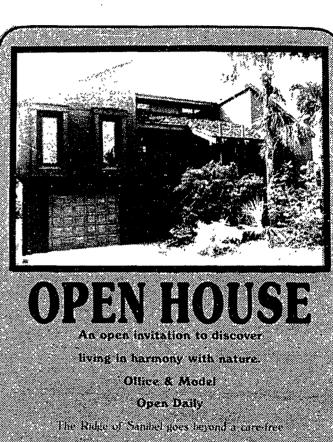
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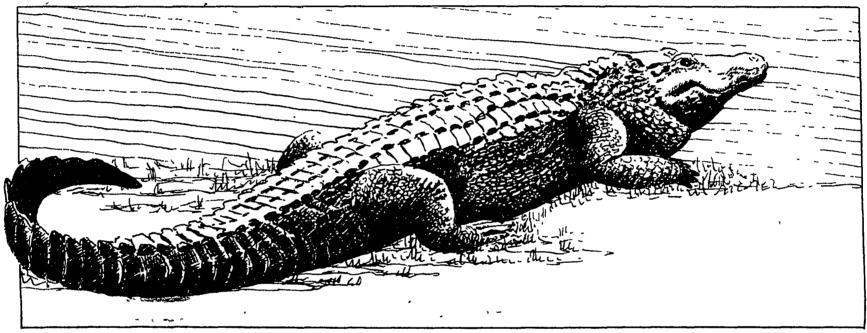
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SECTION B

Tuesday March 11, 1986

PLEASE DON'T FED THE ALLIGATORS



As springtime approaches alligators will become more prominent members of our wildlife community.

It's not just a request. It's the law-one that is all too frequently broken

Those who make their

own rules can wiggle out

of any charge by claim-

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the water was really in-

tended for the fishes and

By GEORGE CAMPBELL . Illustrated by ANN WINTERBOTHAM

It is time once again to cite a practice that was rendered illegal years ago by the Sanibel City Council, whose initiative was later followed by the state of Florida. Both Sanibel city and Florida state laws declare it illegal to feed, entice or tame wild and freeroaming alligators.

But these laws are all too frequently broken. Fortunately, on Sanibel our citizens are somewhat more responsible and understanding than elsewhere in the state, and the law is respected by most residents here.

Peer pressure aids in enforcement of this law on the Island. There are hundreds of people who, if they see someone enticing or feeding an alligator, will remonstrate either to that person or to the police.

But many visitors ignore the strategically placed no-feed-um signs and feed alligators anyway, to the detriment of the animals and in defiance of the law.

The Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association fostered this legislation and an educational program relative to the alligator. Among the more important points we teach and repeat yearly for new visitors and new

residents involves just why feeding alligators is illegal.

Have you ever wondered why the greatest concentration of alligators on Sanibel is in the pond at Bailey's shopping center? At most times there are upwards of two dozen fat, tame, still quite small alligators there. They are fed by people — mostly visitors or new arrivals. The alligators are conditioned to eat bread and lunch scraps of all kinds.

Even the plastic foam trays in which quick lunches are dispensed, smelling as they do of meat loaf or ribs, are bitten into pieces (but seldom swallowed) by the alligators. This exacerbates the Sanibel litter problem because this durable material seldom disappears but floats around the

pond for months before becoming water-logged and sun-brittle enough to go away.

birds.

The tame alligators of Bailey's pond are small enough to be harmless today. But they are a foot longer now than they were a year ago, and next year they will add another foot. So a whole

bunch of future alligators problems is being created.

Most of these little fellows were hatched in late August or early September 1984 in a nest on what we still call the Sanibel River, which of course it is not. The nest was a few hundred yards southwest of Bailey's pond. Sometime in late 1984 or early 1985, as water receded in the Sanibel Slough (a better name for the "river"), these babies

moved northward to Bailey's pond. There they stayed and became tame and somewhat dependent on illegal handouts from misguided people.

In a couple of years, at about four feet, this junior class of alligators, taught to expect food from people, will — without fear — ex-

pect continued ration handouts. About this time they will begin to disperse and seek broader horizons. Some will stay, but others will move to real estate lakes and ponds along condominium alley and will take their bad and potentially dangerous human-induced feeding habits with them.

Man has destroyed natural conditions on Sanibel and by doing so has created alligator habitat and uplands high enough for building lots. This was accomplished by dumping fill scooped out of manmade lakes. To my knowledge all of the bodies of water you see as you drive around the central part of the Island are manmade — and attractive to alligators. In such lakes, ponds and canals alligators are very conspicuous.

Every year there is a new infusion of folks from Ohio and elsewhere — folks who are not accustomed to finding alligators in their swimming pools or gardens. And every year we who concern ourselves with alligators are called out to solve the problems. Of course these problems are the harvest of unthinking people who chose not to observe our laws and just had to feed little alligators lunch scraps.

And every year a few dogs are killed by alligators. These victims are the dogs whose careless owners allow them to run free. A lot of people who should know better lose dogs to alligators.

Dogs have a long history of association with the human species. During this time they have lost a lot of their instinctive behavioral patterns that used

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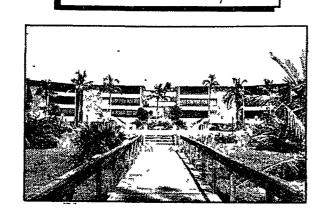
BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB 1241 Par View Tuesday, March 11 - 1 PM to 4 PM **NUTMEG VILLAGE, UNIT #210**

BY THE SEA CONDOMINIUM. UNIT #1 2611 West Gulf Drive (Middle Bldg., First Floor, Left Unit) Friday, March 14 - 2 PM to 5 PM

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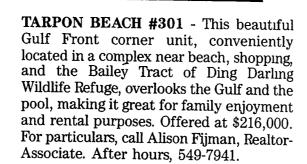


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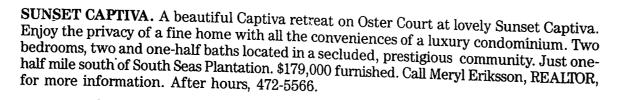
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Selby Gardens director will discuss native ferns at weekly SCCF program

Dr. Bruce McAlpin, director of horticulture at Selby Gardens in Sarasota, will speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 2 p.m. this Tuesday, March 11.

McAlpin will present a slide show on the various native ferns in this area. He will have several live specimens on display.

McAlpin was the assistant director of horticulture at the New York Botanical Garden before he assumed his position at Selby Gardens. He has a background in teaching, writing, consulting and lecturing. He is a member of many national plant societies and is on the boards of the Aroid and Cycad societies. His particular interest has been

Next week's Tuesday at the Center program will be presented by Mat Clemons and will consist of a slide program on the manatee in Southwest Florida. Clemons works for the Southwest Florida Manatee Research Project.

Each program starts at 2 p.m. at the Conservation Foundation. Admission is free for members and \$1 for non-member adults and 50 cents for non-member children. There is limited seating, so plan to arrive early.

For more information call the Conservation Foundation, 472-2329.

Refuge visitors can see slide show and film or take 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 12, 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 1 p.m. this Friday, March 14, a refuge naturalist will lead in an informative discussion about the alligator. A question-andanswer period will be followed by a tour to an alligator viewing spot. Visitors should allow 1½ hours for this tour. Bring your camera.

At 11 a.m. every day from Saturday, March 15 through Friday, March 21, two 20-minute films will be shown in the Visitor Center auditorium. "Alligator" and "Crocodile" emphasize the differences and the importance of these two animals in Florida.

Audubon program will feature freelance writer, lecturer, photographer

Life-long naturalist Joe McDonald will address the weekly program of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 13, at the Sanibel Community Association.

An active member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, McDonald is a fulltime freelance writer, lecturer and photographer. His work has taken him

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Above left: Marion Dean of St. Louis, Mo., concentrated her pickup efforts on the Island's east end beaches. Above: Jon Dahlke of

Omaha, Neb., found a crab trap full of dangerous rusty nails. Left: Jacque Seastedt, left, and Marilyn Moses marked litter spots while riding their bicycles and went back later with a garbage bag.

Picking up litter: It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Eleven people showed up at our office with litter collected from the Island's beaches and roadsides last week. Most complained that the Island was generally a mess with litter. They blamed careless, lazy people who toss their refuse from cars and also rough seas that bring cans and bottles ashore.

Many people cleaned the busy east end of the Island; others picked up on Periwinkle Way, Island Inn Road and West Gulf

Jacque Seastedt from Omaha, Neb., and Marilyn Moses from Freemont, N.H., picked up trash at several Island locations. While riding their bikes along Island Inn Road, they saw some litter, so they marked the spot and returned with a car and an empty bag. They also picked up along the beach and on the Wildlife Drive in the refuge. "But the refuge was very clean," Seastedt said.

Marion Dean, of St. Louis and Sanibel concentrated on the east gulf area. "Most of the trash I saw had come in with the waves," Dean said. "People seem to be keeping the beach

pretty clean," she added. "I think the beaches are better than they usually are — probably because of The Islander program. It's pretty neat when people stop me on the beach and thank me for picking up."

Irene Claydon and Marie Bouquet said most of their haul was "old stuff that's been in the water."

Andrea Bean, here 10 days from Colorado, thought the beaches on the east end of the Island were "lousy" with litter.

So she spent an hour picking up. Jon Dahlke from Omaha, Neb., agreed that the beaches were pretty dirty. Among his litter collection was a crab trap with nails that could have been dangerous.

Betty Julivette of Hamilton, Ohio, spent more than two hours picking up litter along the West Gulf Drive beaches. One indicator that the litter she found had been recently discarded by beach-goers was the numerous plastic forks and spoons she discovered.

John and Pat Esworthy of Riverton, N.J., concentrated on Periwinkle Way. Over a twoweek period they gathered numerous cans — enough for them to call the Island "very dirty."

Helen Cornelius said she thought the Island's beaches were in very good shape. "But if each person just stopped and picked up some litter we'd be in great shape," she added.

Good point! For the people who joined our anti-litter campaign last week — Thanks for Picking



Above: Helen Cornelius thinks the Islands would be a better place if everyone picked up just one piece of litter. More photos of last week's anti-litter campaign helpers on next page.

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Left to right: Pat and John Esworthy, Irene Claydon ter collections to the dumpster outside The Islander of campaign everyone received his choice of an Islander to and Marie Bouquet, and Betty Julivette added their lit- fice last week. For their efforts in last week's anti-litter shirt or a subscription to the newspaper.







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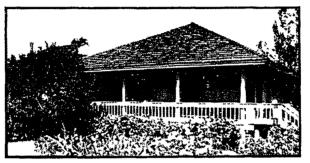
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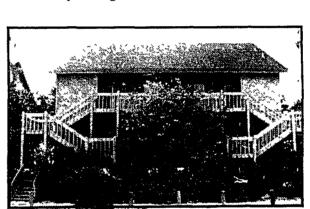
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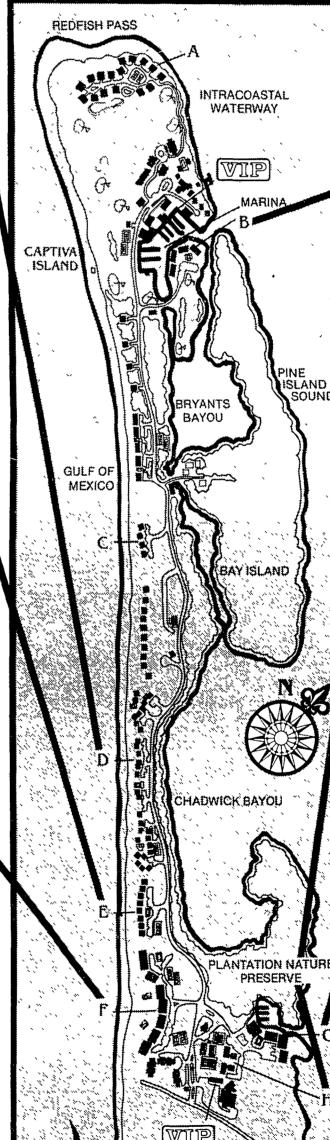
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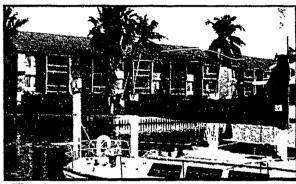




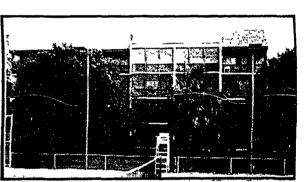
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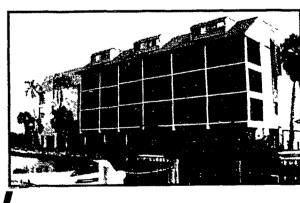
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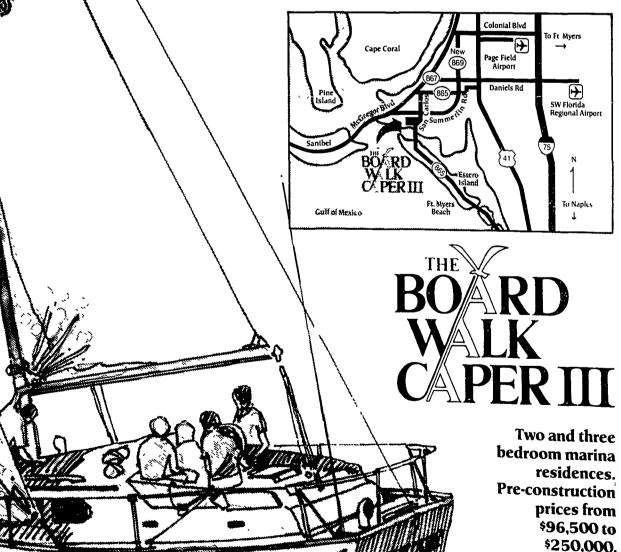
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Environment

Preservation of the environment serves to protect important wildlife

By KRISTIE SEAMAN

What do the American bald eagle, the Florida manatee, the loggerhead turtle and the Schaus swallowtail butterfly have in common? They all live in South Florida and they are all in danger of becoming

Florida has more endangered species than any other state except Hawaii. The wood stork is one of the newest members of the endangered species list established by Florida's Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Once the formal legal:process is completed and a species is listed, a plan is made for helping the species

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The best method for overall preservation of the species is protection of its habitat. Habitat is a place that provides everything a creature needs to survive - i.e., food, shelter, water and space or territory. Habitat in South Florida is disappearing or being altered at a rapid rate.

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is in the business of managing mangrove wetlands for

the benefit of migratory birds. The management efforts include eradicating exotic plants such as the Australian pine and Brazilian pepper. These exotics prohibit the growth of plants upon which native

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Purchasing and preserving wildlife habitat is the most subtle of the efforts. The wetlands are incredibly productive if permitted to exist and function. By preserving this ecosystem, the food, shelter and water needed by wading and shore birds such as the endangered wood stork is self-perpetuating.

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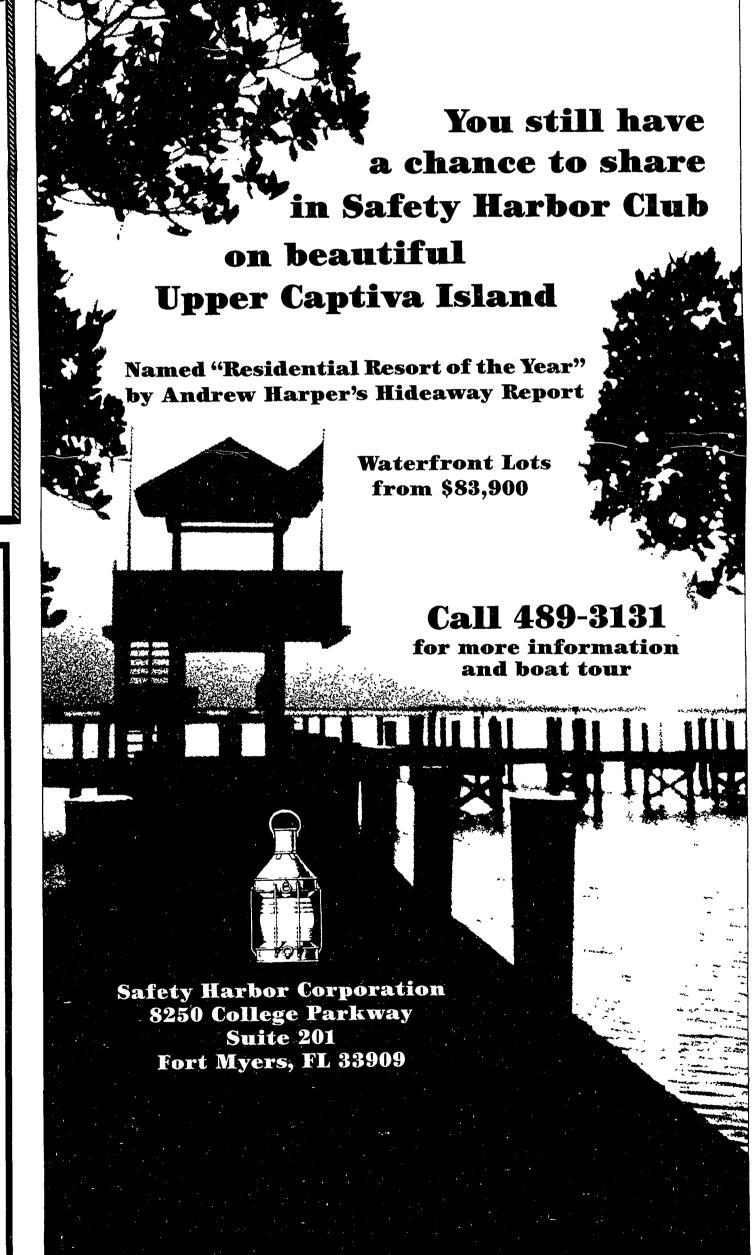
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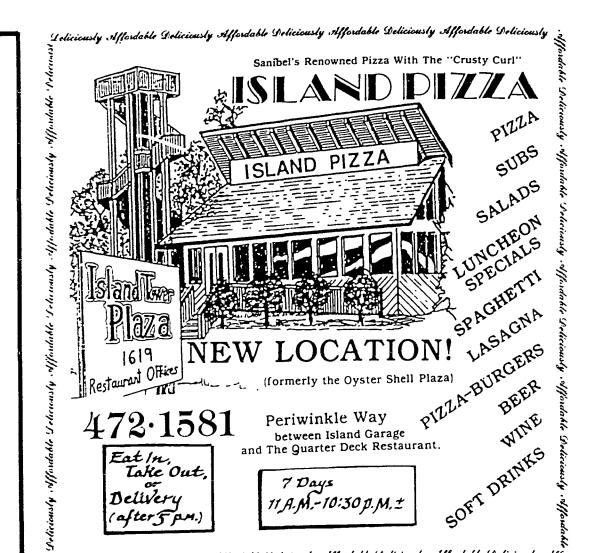
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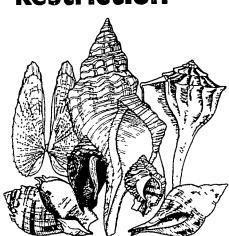
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just look for birds and animals. Instead, look at where the animal lives. What does it eat? Where does it rest? How and where does it raise its young?

An animal does not exist alone; it has basic life requirements just as humans have needs. And to preserve animals it is necessary to preserve their habitat.

The refuge Visitor Center is at the refuge entrance just off Sanibel-Captiva Road. Information about wildlife observation and natural history is available through exhibits, slides and volunteer staff. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

March 16-22 is National Wildlife Week. The refuge will be offering two films, "The American Alligator" and "The Crocodile," Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., to call attention to two protected South Florida reptiles.

Visit the refuge and enjoy the outdoor recreation opportunitites available there. Hiking, fishing, canoeing and wildlife observation are some of the activities in which you can participate.

The refuge is part of a system of public lands unparalleled anywhere in the world. It provides visitors a chance to enjoy one of South Florida's natural

The valuable habitat preserved through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's efforts provides a refuge for wildlife in a state where undisturbed lands are disappearing. These public lands might be the haven of last resort for the endangered species of Florida.

Kristie Seaman is an outdoor recreation planner with the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

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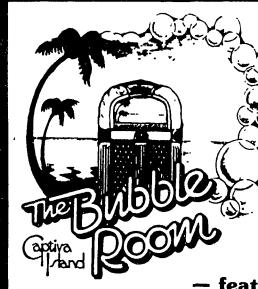
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throughout most of the Western Hemisphere.

The Island Audubon society is planning its next field trip for this Saturday, March 15. Participants will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. From there they will visit the Lee County Nature Center and

then will travel by car caravan to Cape Coral to look for burrowing owls. The group will be back on the Island by lunchtime.

The weekly Audubon programs at the SCA are open to the public. The \$1 admission is used to pay for hall rental and to pay some of the



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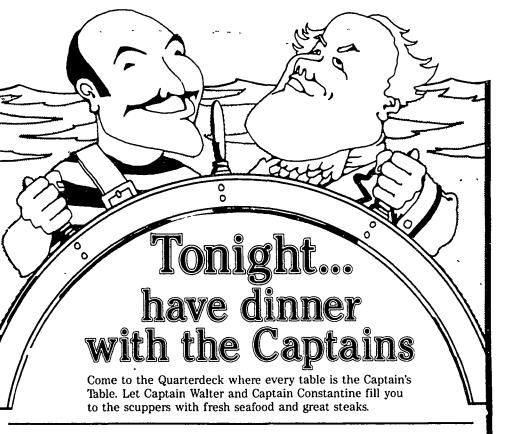
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Community association members reminded to reserve tables for spring flea market

All members of the Sanibel Community Association are reminded of the spring flea market to be held from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Tables are available for the use of SCA members for a donation of \$20, which includes two 8x2-foot banquet tables. These can be set up indoors or outdoors. Those who do not wish to participate in this way can donate usable items to the SCA "donation tables."

Refreshments will be available at the flea market Make your table reservations early. Any large items can be picked up. Call Toni Dana, 472-2155, or Dorothy Bernhard, 472-5562.

Come early for the best selections and join the anmal pancake breakfast sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club beginning at 7 a.m. the same day. Cost is \$2.95 per person.

Christian women invite residents and visitors 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. this 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.



Club news

Francis Bailey will address SCA about the 'good old days'

The next monthly meeting of the Sanibel Community Association will be held this Wednesday, March 12. Following the traditional pot luck supper, entertainment will be provided by Francis Bailey. As a longtime popular resident and leading citizen of the community, Bailey has been asked to reminisce on his experiences and some of the happenings in old-time Sanibel. It should be an interesting story about the beginnings of the community and lend historical perspective on some of today's problems, projects and

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. Bailey's presentation should begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Rotarians report 28 percent growth in past year

Eighty visitors joined 35 members of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club for the breakfast meeting Friday, March 7. Sergeant-At-Arms Gene Mecklenburg was welcomed back to duty after an absence of several weeks.

President-elect Jack Milner announced that the Island club has grown by 28 percent over the past year. The banquet for installation of new officers will be held April 19 at 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva.

An updated version of the bulletin will be published in early April. Anyone who has a change of address or phone number should notify the secretary as soon as

Last year the Rotarians awarded approximately \$6,000 in scholarship funds to deserving Island students and should match that figure again this year. Suggestions for scholarship recipients will be

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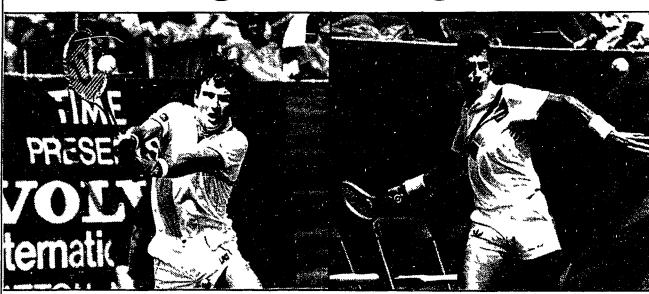
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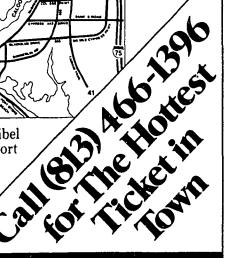
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Shell club invites the public to March 17 meeting

Members and visitors are invited to the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club at 8 p.m. next Monday, March 17, at the Sanibel Community Association

Before the meeting there will be a Dutch treat dinner at the Putting Pelican restaurant Dinner begins at

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Donald Dan, who was born in Amoy, China. He attended high school and college in the Philippines, where he developed an interest in shells 30 years

Dan worked with General Electric Company for 12 years as a business

planner and with Cenco Inc., in Chicago as a corporate strategic planner for five years. For the past four years he has been a full-time specimen shell dealer and carries a line of wholesale shell jewelry.

He has two brothers who are also interested in shells. Family members have so far brought 28 new species to the attention of the scientific

Dan will show slides taken on various trips to the Far East with particular focus on the deep water shells from the Philippines and North Western

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Right or left: which side of your brain dominates?

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Feeling down? Can't come up with a solution to a particular problem? You might be handicapped because you are using only half of your brain.

While other countries are developing educational tactics that show an understanding of the brain and that also stimulate the use of the "whole brain," the United States lags far behind

Laughing is one of the best ways to set both hemispheres of the brain working, believes Dr. Gabe

Campbell certainly used that tactic last week in two hands-on workshops called "The Development of Creative Intelligence." He often had his audience of more than 100 people at the Sanibel Congregation United Church of Christ laughing with abandon as they performed "whole brain" exercises and games.

Campbell, a minister with the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Akron, Ohio, earned his doctorate degree after writing a dissertation on the changes that occur in the brain during meditation and prayer. He has since become a nationally-known expert in the field of right brain/left brain learning. "Here's a useful little test to show you which side of

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your brain dominates," he told the group. He said several words and instructed the audience to spell them with him. When he said "of" he spelled it "o-v" and tried to continue. But several voices from the audience interupted him.

"You are the left-brainers - you are the logical, sequential people who look for mistakes," Campbell laughed. "Those of you who went ahead with the "o-v"

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"You've had too much to drink, let me drive." "Nobody drives my car but me."

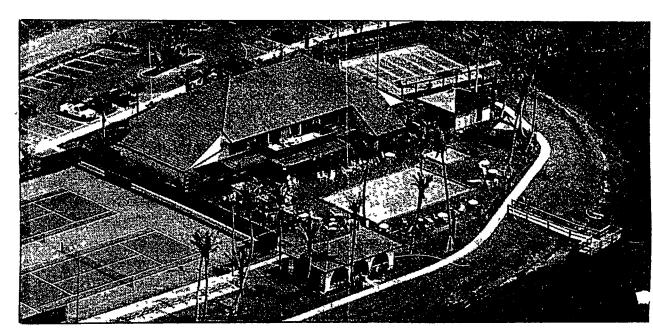


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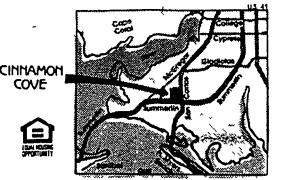
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are right-brainers and see things in pictures — you flowed with it."

Generally, the left brain deals with the logical, verbal and analytical. And the right brain deals with the artistic or musical. The left brain might tell you how many coins you have in vour pocket, but the right brain gives you a picture of what they are, Campbell explained.

Many of the exercises and games at the workshops forced people to achieve a balance between the two hemispheres of the brain.

"We've got to get over our pure linear logical thinking," Campbell said, adding this kind of thinking is generally a product of a dominant. logical, left side of the brain.

An example of linear logical thinking occurs in teaching reading. Educators in America seem to be trying to force reading on vounger and vounger children, believing those children will have a head start.

But these almost "pre-natal" attempts to teach reading are not sensible, Campbell believes. Nor are the conclusions some educators have that a person must have a learning disability if he cannot learn to read.

"Reading and writing have no bearing on intelligence ... it's often the Einstein types who tend not to read until very late," Campbell said. "The people who are fast thinking, whole brained, cannot slow their brains down enough to read left to right."

Campbell hopes America will follow the pattern of education in Denmark, where reading is not introduced until the children are 7 years old. By then, Campbell believes, the young students' brains have developed enough to more easily handle reading.



Gabe Campbell

"Most people stop thinking at age 28. We find a thinking pattern that works for us ... and we don't accept others who don't think like us.''

Dr. Gabe Campbell

Campbell cited Denmark and Japan as countries that seem to understand the brain and its learning processes

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have adopted appropriate educaal methods.

enmark, for instance, has gotten of "instruments of torture and nonning'' — chairs — in kindergarten

ampbell asked a volunteer from the ience to stand and stick out his arm. n he applied pressure to the arm tried to push it down. The stance was strong. He had the inteer sit down, and again tried to h the arm down. The arm went n easily.

any artists and writers have done work standing up, Campbell said. now, top corporate executives are \. ing stand-up desks built in their

The Danes also have experimented with everything from rigorous exercises before school-time naps, to playing Baroque music as a background to reading.

And in Japan educators test children to see if they are "larks" or "owls" those who peak in mental activity in the morning or evening. Their scheduling is then arranged to their strengths.
But while much of Campbell's first

workshop session on Sanibel referred to the American educational system, he did instruct the adults in how they, too, could utilize both sides of their

"'Most people stop thinking at age 28," Campbell said. "We find a thinking pattern that works for us. We don't

know how to do lateral thinking. And we don't accept others who don't think like us.''

But lateral thinking can be developed, and both sides of the brain can be stimulated into use though a variety of exercises, Campbell said. Studies have shown that there is a

direct relationship between right or left brain dominance and nostril dominance. One nostril usually breathes more deeply and clearly than the other. Since one side of the brain handles the functions of the opposite side of the body, a clearer right nostril would mean that person is dominated by his left brain.

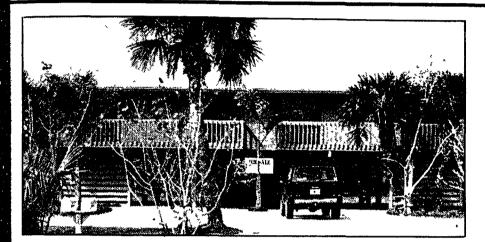
Campbell had his audience sniffing to test which nostril was more clear. Then

they blocked that nostril and kept sniffing in order to "balance" the brain. "Russian athletes have been doing this for years, and in the most recent Olympics you saw many American athletes doing this also," he

Campbell also had the workshop members playing numerous amusing games, including a variation of musical chairs. The purpose of the games was to remove that "logic block," where people stop to think the next move instead of instinctively doing the right thing

When the brain has become balanced through various excercies, then everything seems to be in slow motion,

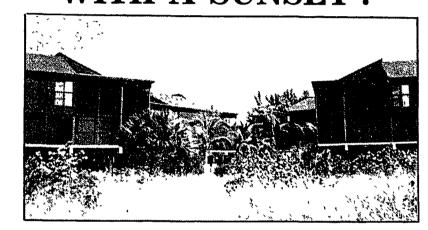
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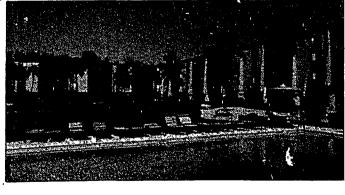


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1. True or False — Tax indexing, when tax brackets, exemptions and zero bracket amounts are adjusted for inflation every year, goes into effect for the first time on your 1985 federal

2. If you gave away clothing or furniture valued at more than (\$200)/(500) in 1985, you must file a Form 8283 for non-cash charitable contributions.

3. Which one of the following is not deductible? (a) Advertising expenses for business (b) Child support payments (c) Costs for credit bureau

4. True or false — President Reagan's tax reform proposal will change tax rules for 1985.

5. An exemption in 1985 is worth: (a) \$1,000 (b) \$2,000 (c) \$1,040.

6. If you gave to a charity in 1985 and are not itemizing deductions, you can deduct: (a) one-half of all donations (b) one-half of all donations up to \$300 (c) charitable contributions only if you itemize.

7. True or false — You do not pay tax on your first \$100 of interest income (\$200 if you're married).

8. True or false — You cannot use alimony to fund an IRA contribution.

9. True or false — You cannot extend the deadline for making a 1985 IRA contribution beyond April 15.

10. Which one of the following is not taxed? (a) A debt that is forgiven (b) Federal income tax refunds)c) Interest from H and HH savings bonds. 11. True or false — You can deduct the cost of running a home office only if you use a part of your home regularly and

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Sanibel library has forms to help

The Internal Revenue Service has once again supplied the Sanibel Public Library with selected forms and publications to help patrons prepare their 1985 tax returns.

Publication 17 - Your Federal Income Tax, and Publication 334 — Tax Guide for Small Business, can be checked out for two-week Single sheet forms are

available for the most used forms: 1040EZ, 1040, Schedules A and B, and 1040W. The library also has a loose-leaf book of master sheets for making photocopies of other forms. Ask the volunteer at the desk for any of these materials.

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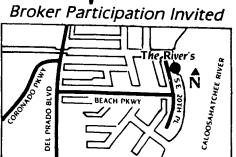
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exclusively for business. 12. True or false — You can only deduct medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. 13. True or false — Cosmetic surgery

s a deductible medical expense. 14. True or false — The cost of traveling to your doctor is deductible.

15. AMT stands for (a) Absolute Margin of Taxation and is used to forecast taxes on investment income (b) Alternative Minimum Tax and applies to those with large deductions, credits or long-term capital gains. (c) Average Mileage Table and is used to deduct the cost of driving for business

16. True or false. If you go to school directly from work and the schooling is for your job, you can deduct the transportation costs of the trip.

17. Which one of the following pairs of items is deductible? (a) Dog licenses, damages paid in a libel suit (b) Adoption costs, commuting expenses (c) Bad personal debts, investment guides

(d) Title searches, child support

18. True or false — Social Security benefits are never taxed.

19. True or false — The cost of entertaining a business client at home is never deductible. 20. True or false. The cost of hiring a

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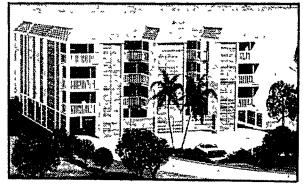
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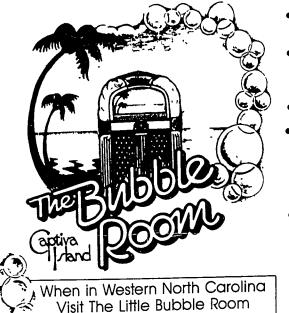
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Books about sports and art are among new Captiva offerings

By TERRY WALTON

In order to bring as many new titles as possible to the attention of local readers, the Captiva Memorial Library is continuing its listing of selected new books by general

subject. In the last report some 50 new books in the area of computer science,

technology and applied

sciences were noted. This week we continue with new books on the arts and sports.

ARTS AND SPORTS The 7-Day Afghan Book, Jean Leinhauser

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• The Left-Handed Designer, Seymour Chwast • Loki and Loon: A Lifetime Affair with the Sea, Gifford Pinchot

• Minute by Minute, Don Hewitt

• My Quest for Beauty, Rollo May

The Open Canoe, Bill Riviere • Open Net, George Plimpton

• The Painted Witch: How Western Artists Have Viewed the Sexuality of Women, Edwin Mullins • Roger Ebert's Movie Home Companion, Roger

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• The Snake in the Sand Trap (And Other Misadventures of the Golf Tour), Lee Trevino

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ly. An elegant horror story with fascinating characters and creepy atmosphere.

MYSTERY

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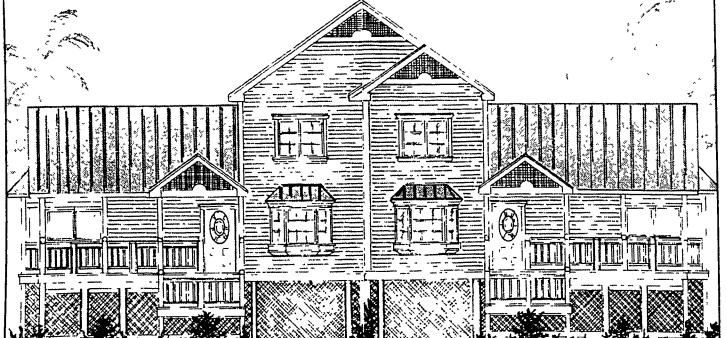
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The following menu is perfect for such occasions. Everything can be done ahead of time and served at room temperature. With the cocktails have a cheese platter and a few salted nuts and a crock of Tapenade, which can be made three days ahead.

Tapenade

6 anchovy filets soaked 15 minutes in milk and patted

3/4 cup of pitted chopped black olives



By Bobbie Sharp

1 garlic clove 2 TBS capers 1 TSP dry mustard

1 TSP lemon juice

1 TBS olive oil

Put first six ingredients in the food processor fitted with the steel blade to blend. Add the olive oil, scrape contents into a crock and cover with plastic wrap. Serve at room temperature with melba toast rounds.

For the main course I serve one of our favorite Italian dishes. This can be made the morning of the party and served at room temperature. **Sweet and Hot**

> Italian Sausage with Green Peppers

1½ pounds of hot Italian sausage cut in one-inch pieces 1½ pounds of sweet Italian sausage cut in one-inch

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6 garlic cloves minced

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Salt and pepper

TBS fresh basil chopped or 2 TSP dried Enough olive oil to film good-sized au gratin dish.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Film the au gratin dish with the oil. Place cut-up sausage in dish top with the 3 egg yolks green pepper strips. Add the minced garlic, salt, pepper and basil. Cook 45 minutes, turning the sausage

pieces twice so they brown somewhat. Serve with potato salad or cole slaw and some 3 egg whites beaten stiffly with a pinch of salt Italian bread.

For dessert serve a marvelous rich chocolate torte. Bake this two days ahead. After it cools on the rack, wrap it in plastic wrap and put in the refrigerator until ou decorate it the next day.

Gateau Doris

(I don't know who Doris was, but she obviously knew all about desserts.)

soaked in 1/4 cup of rum

6 one-ounce squares of Bakers semi-sweet chocolate 4 TBS soft butter

Two-thirds cups granulated sugar One-quarter cup cake flour

One-third cup finely ground almonds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter one spring-form pan and line the bottom with rebuttered parchment

Melt the 6 ounces of semi-sweet chocolate in double boiler, take off the stove and add the 4 TBS butter, one at a time, beating well between each spoonful. Set

Beat the 3 egg yolks and gradually add the twothirds cup sugar. Beat well until light in color and

1/4 cup of raisins plumped in boiling water, drained and thick in consistency. Add the chocolate mix and stir well. Then stir in the almonds and the cake flour. Now add the raisin-rum mix. Stir.

Take one-third of your beaten egg whites and fold into the chocolate mix, then add the rest. Do not try to knock out all the egg white clumps; just fold in gently. Pour into buttered spring form pan. When you place in oven it will bake high, and when you bring it out it will fall. Not to worry; this is normal. Bake 30 minutes, take out, cool on rack. Take a sharp knife and loosen the rim of the pan a bit and open it up. Let cake cool completely before wrapping it in plastic wrap to

Icing for Gateau Doris 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

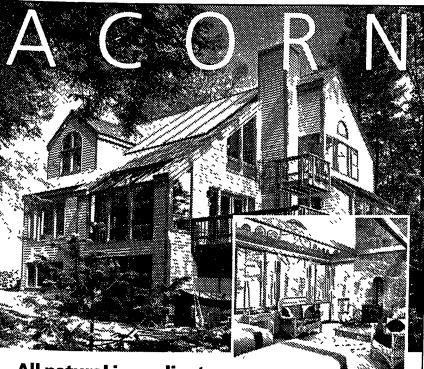
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Melt the cholocate in a double boiler. When melted Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends take from stove and beat in the butter one TBS at a for nearly 50 years and still entertains for dinner at time until it is all melted. Glaze the top of the Gateau lease once a week in her Sanibel home. She has studied with the chocolate butter mix and decorate with the al- under Chef Tell and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel five years ago FISH of Sanibel

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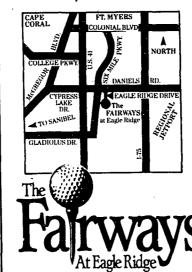
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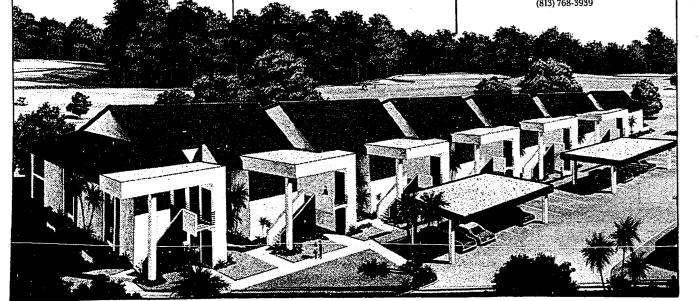
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orotect them against such super lators as the alligators. Some dogs, running about in the hot sun, ght choose to lie in the cool water at edge of a pond, in complete and ignorance of danger. Such pavior results in dead dogs — and

1-fed alligators. our dog law reads in part: "It shall inlawful for the owner of any dog to rmit such dog to be at large in or on nublic right-of-way, beach or other

public property." That seems to be straight-forward enough — but mark my words, come spring some dogs will

Regarding the no-feed-um law, those who make their own rules can easily wiggle out of any charge by claiming the bread and other food thrown into the water was really intended for the fishes or for the birds, not the alligators. Admittedly there is a fine line here, but if the result is the enrich-

ment of an alligator, making him tame and consequently dangerous, then it is better to forego feeding the birds and

Naturally, the dog victim's owner will, quite unfairly, blame the alligators, while the real culprits are those who feed our prominent crocodilians and those who allow their dogs to run free.

The city of Sanibel was created to preserve and enhance our natural at-

tributes — beaches, flora and fauna, prominent among the later being the alligator. It says so in the preamble to the city charter. That is what it was all about more than 10 years ago. The Sanibel Ethic has its origins in these principles, but today the orientation of the public is away from nature and veers more toward tennis, cocktails and social elitism. Too many new

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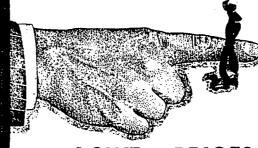


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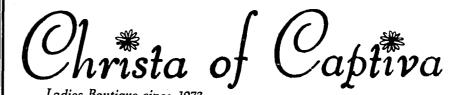


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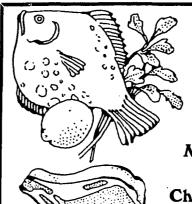
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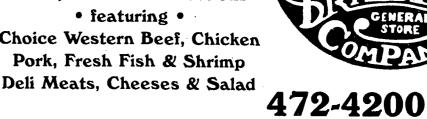
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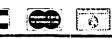
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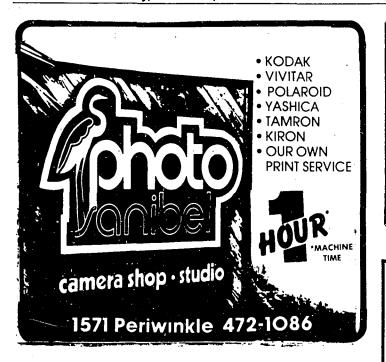
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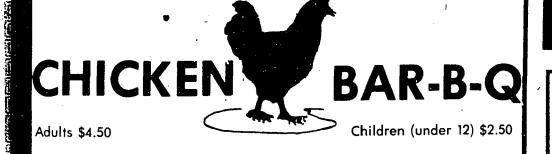
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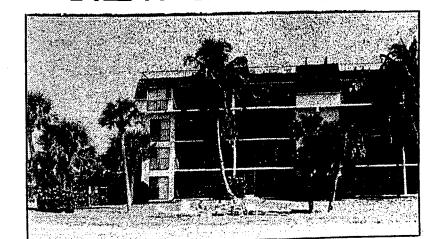
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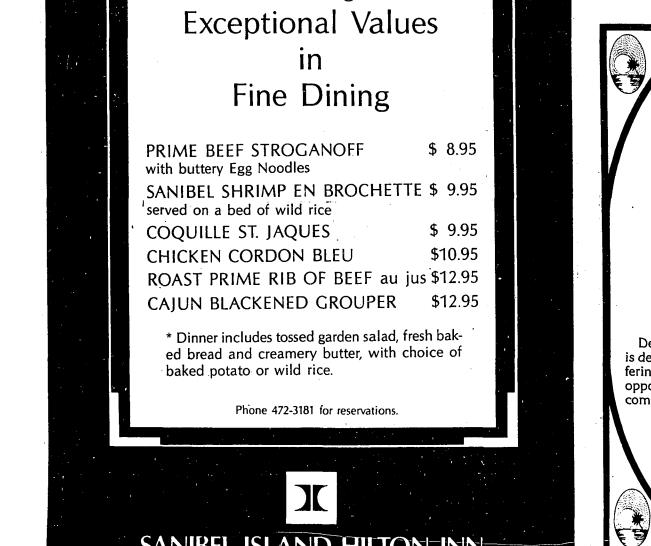
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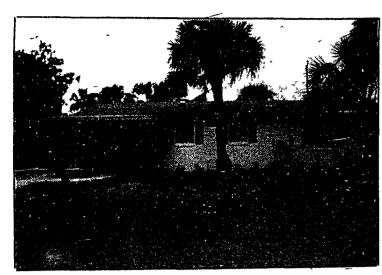
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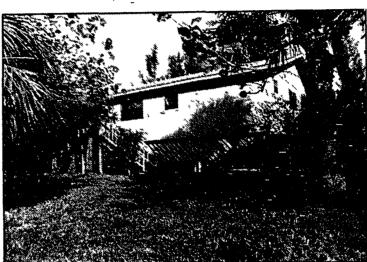
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SECTION C

Tuesday March 11, 1986

It was a 'shell of a fair'



49-year-old tradition gets bigger and better with every passing year

With 22 states, Barbados, Canada and Switzerland represented, the 49th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair at the Sanibel Community Association last week was the largest ever.

According to Ralph Moore, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, this year's 705 feet of entries had several outstanding exhibits, including a 48-foot display of cones from all over the world. There were 106 scientific entries and 220 artisitc entries in the fair.



Left: That's a nice reflection on Jane Geier as she admires a shell mirror crafted by Michele Stahly at the fair. The mirror earned a second place ribbon.

Above: Jennifer South of Sanibel Elementary School explains live shells to fair-goers. Photos by David Dugatkin.

Winning entries came from Sanibel to Canada and the Philippines

I. SCIENTIFIC

- A. STUDENT DIVISION Class
- 1. Elementary school students Self-collected Sanibel-Captiva shells
 - 1. Rebecca Anne Williams, Fort Myers
 - 2. Chris Williams, Fort Myers
 - 3. Jason Williams, Fort Myers MENTION: Julie Lotz, Sanibel
- 2. High school students Self-collected Sanibel-Captiva shells 1. None

- 3. Shamie Baum, Sanibel
- 3. Elementary school students Worldwide (any source)
 - 1. Paul Wise, Cape Coral
 - 2. None
- 3. None
- 4. High school students Worldwide (any source)
 - 1. Paul Wise, Cape Coral
 - 2. None
 - 3. None

B. SELF-COLLECTED DIVISION Class

1. Beginner (collecting no more than

- two years), Sanibel-Captiva shells
- 1. James and Sue Propert, Fort Myers 2. Shirley Faegre, Wayzata, Minn.
- 3. Velma French, Sanibel
- 2. Experienced (collecting more than two years), Sanibel-Captiva shells
 - 1. None 2. None
- 3. None
- 3. Miniature and-or juvenile Sanibel-Captiva shells No entries
- 4. Caribbean Province
 - 1. Wayne and Donna Harland, Lighthouse Point, Fla.
 - 2. Margaret Williams, Sarasota
 - 3. James Cordy, Merritt Island MENTION: Karis Herriott, Sanibel

- 5. One area (one county, state or locality)
 - 1. George and Anna-Marie Nyquist, Fort Myers
 - 2. Betty and Al Karius, Venice

 - 3. None
- 6. One single shell a. Worldwide
 - 1. Renata Skinner, Greenville, NC
 - 2. Evelyn and Gene Spencer, Sanıbel
 - 3. Carlene Baum, Sanibel
 - b. Florida 1. Bet Hamilton, Sarasota
 - 2. George and Anna-Marie Nyquist Fort Myers

3C



Above left: An admirer checks out the many shellcraft items at the Driftwood Shop. Above right:

Betty and Donald Lupa use a magnifying glass to examine some miniature shell specimens. Photos by



David Dugatkin.

Winning entries Continued from page 1C

3. Susan Smith, Fort Myers c. Sanibel-Captiva 1. Evelyn and Gene Spencer, Sanibel 2. Katharins Shannon, Sanibel 3. James Shannon, Sanibel

1. Bet Hamilton, Sarasota 2. Vi and Charles Hertwick, Venice

3. None C. SCIENTIFIC DIVISION ANY SOURCE

1. Miniature and or juvenile (no shells to exceed one inch) 1. Margaret Williams, Sarasota 2. Margaret Van Dorpe, Linden, NJ 3. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs 2. One area (one county, state or

1. Bet Hamilton, Sarasota 2. Ruth Love, Bonita Springs 3. Caribbean Province No entries 4. Worldwide

1. David Green, Orlando 2. Abe Levine, Montreal, Quebec 3. James Cordy, Merritt Island 5. One large family or sub-family
1. Edie and Chip Chippeaux, Fort Myers
2. John and Barbara Vaughn, Fort Myers
3. Edith Ochsner, Switzerland

6. One small family 1. Lowell and Dorothy DeVasure Tekamah, Neb.

3. Ruth Love, Bonita Springs 7. One genus or sub-genus
1. Sue Stephens, Sanibel
2. David Green, Orlando

8. One species
1. Dick King, Sanibel 2. Eleanor Fay, Sanibel
3. Janet and Bill Faddison,

Birmingham, Mich. 9. Educational 1. Carolyn and Earl Petrikin, 2. None

3. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs 10. Beautiful shells Beautifully arranged

1. Virginia Lee, Fort Myers

3. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs MENTION: Evelyn and Gene Spencer 11. Land and freshwater shells

 Ruth Love, Bonita Springs
 Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs 12. One single shell
1. Rob and Barbara Masino, Fort Myers 2. James Cordy, Merritt Island 3. Vi and Charles Hertwick, Venice

MENTION: Mr. and Mrs. John Landin, Palos Park, III. D. ANOMALIES DIVISION

Class
1. Marine fossils 1. Helen Asher, Peoria, III. 2. LaVerne Runkie, Bonita Springs

MENTION: Barbara Judson, Bonita Springs 2. Unusual (freak) shell specimens Abe Levine, Montreal, Quebec
 George and Anna-Marie Nyquist,

3. Janet and Bill Paddison, Birmingham, Mich.
3. Sea life other than shells (Plants, animals, coral, etc.) . Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs

4. Albino shells 1. Jeanette Kinnen, Fort Myers 2. Ralph Gibson Jr., New Hartford, Conn.

SCIENTIFIC DIVISION SPECIAL JUDGES AWARDS Rob and Barbara Masino, Fort Myers Edith Ochsner, Switzerland

THE DUPONT TROPHY Edie and Chip Chippeaux, Fort Myers CONCHOLOGISTS OF AMERICA Lowell and Dotty DeVasure, Tekamah, Neb.

THE MARY CUNNINGHAM MEMORIAL TROPHY Rebecca Anne Williams, Fort Myers

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TROPHIES Wayne and Donna Harland, Lighthouse Evelyn and Gene Spencer, Sanibel

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II. DOMESTIC F. ARTISTIC DIVISION HOBBYIST ONLY

1. Shell table arrangeme 1. Helen Beck, Flushing, NY 2. Tray or case

Beautifully arranged

1. Mimi Smither, Sanibel 2. Dick King, Sanibel 3. May Anne Greeley, Sanibel 3. A shell flower arranger

. Viola Strus, Francesville, Ind. 2. Billie Elder, Sanibel 3. Peggy Baker, Sanibel MENTION: Sally Kreamer, Naples

4. A flower arrangement in a container, blossoms made of fish bones, scales 1. Constance Lewis, Fort Myers Viloa Strus, Francesville, Ind
 Ruth Oliver, Waterloo, Iowa 5. (a) One single flower

2. Viola Strus, Francesville, Ind. 3. Sally Kreamer, Naples
5. (b) One single stem of blooms

2. None 3. None
6. Miniature flower arrangements
1. George Runkle, Bonita Springs
2. Gladys Spencer, Topeka, Ill.

7. A flower picture, open
1. Robert Brooks, McGregor, Iowa
2. Velma French, Miskogee, Okla.

8. A flower picture, glass-enclosed
1. Edith Ochsner, Naples
2. Gladys Spencer, Topeka, III.

MENTION: Velma French, Muskogee, Okla. 9. A picture made of miniatures 1. Gladys Spencer, Topeka, III 2. Velma French, Muskogee, Okla. MENTION: Lynn Pineo, Sparta, Ontario 10. A scenic picture or sea scape
1. Lucie Hausted, Sanibel

2. Helen Beck, Flushing, NY 3. Anita Jacob, Bethlehem, Pa. MENTION: Rea Elias, Stamford, Conn. a. Any source

 William Canning, Norristown, Pa.
 Ruth Love, Bonita Springs MENTION: Billie Elder, Sanibel b. Sanibel-Captiva shells (two sets of winners) 1. John Howard, Fort Myers Doris Sutherland, Kingston, Ontario 2. Blanche Hollars, Sanibel

Ronald Egan, Sanibel 3. Pat Humphrey, Joplin, Mo. Dolores Harper, Sanibel MENTION: Lucy Strohl, Bethlehem, Pa. Helen Vargo, Sanibel c. Fossil shells

1. None 2. None 3. None

12. Lamps
1. John Howard, Fort Myers 2. Ella Downs, Fort Myers 3. Doris Sutherland, Kingston, Ontario 13. Valentines (no kits) and mosaics Marion Kohn, Hardford, Conn.
 Jean Karabin, Sanibel

3. Helen Knight, Fort Myers MENTION: Helen Beck, Flusing, NY 14. Tree or topiary arrangement 1. Viola Strus, Francesville, Ind. 2. Ragnar Nilson, Bonita Springs 3. Rita English, Fort Myers

1. Rolland McMurphy, Manchester, NH Barbara Judson, Bonita Springs
 Velma French, Muskogee, Okla.

16. Jewelry
1. Gladys Spencer, Topeka, III.
2. Frances Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.
Bonita Springs MENTION: Rita English, Fort Myers 17. Christmas decorations Rosemary Leyland, Philadelphia, Penn. . Marion Kohn, Hartford, Conn.

3. Edye Arthur, Dayton, Ohio (two sets of winners) 1. LaVerne Runkle, Bonita Springs Gladys Spencer, Topeka, III. 2. Phyllis Mason, West Chatham, Mass. Libby Rogers, Soiux Falls, SD 3. Charlotte Heimann, Fort Myers
Julius Knight, Fort Myers
MENTION: Dick King, Sanibel
Viola Strus, Francesville, Ind.

19. Shell related entry 1. Lucille Green, Orlando Fredda Koorhan, Cape Coral 3. Frank Wagner, Sanibel MENTION: Peggy Conklin, Bonita Springs 20. Children · miscellan

 Mike Krepin, Sanibel
 Kristine Baker, Cape Coral 3. Julie Lotz, Sanibel Adam Lotz, Sanibel 21. Children - miscellaneous High School 1. Shamie Baum, Sanibel

Elementary school

2. None 3. None ARTISTIC DIVISION SPECIAL JUDGES AWARDS Shirley Farley, Bonita Springs George Runkle, Bonita Springs Marion Kohn, Hartford, Conn

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III. COMMERCIAL DEALERS G. COMMERCIAL ARTISTIC DIVISION

Class
1. Shell table arrangements One table only 2. None 3. None 2. A tray or case

Beautifully arranged 1. None 2. Tom Clifford, Sanibel
3. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach 3. A shell flower Arrangement in a container 1. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs 2. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass

MENTION: Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach 4. A flower arrangement made of fish bones, scales

 Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.
 Michele Stahly, Marco Island 3. None MENTION: Tom Clifford, Sanibel 5 (a) One single flower

2. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach 3. None 5 (b) One single stem of blooms 1. None 2. None

6. Miniature flower arrangements
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
2. Clarice Fox, Sanibel 3. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs MENTION: Grace Hammond, Fort Myers 7. A flower picture - open

No entries 8. A flower picture Glass enclosed 1. Daphne Hunte, St. Philip, Barbados 2. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

9. A picture made of miniatures 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach 2. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass. 3. David and Jo Stark, Sanibel 10. A scenic picture or seascape . Michele Stahly, Marco Island 2. Beverly Hansen, Marco Island

(a) Any source 2. Michele Stahly, Marco Island 3. Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs MENTION: Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs (b) Sanibel Captiva shells only

1. Mary Dufner, Sanibel
2. Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs MENTION: David and Jo Stark, Sanibel l. None 2. None 3. None

12. Lamps
1. None
2. Kathleen Mitchell, Bonita Springs 3. None 13. Valentines (no kits) And mosaics 1. Bert Pirreca, W. Henrietta, NY 2. Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs

14. Tree or topiary arrangement 1. None 2. None
3. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs
Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach

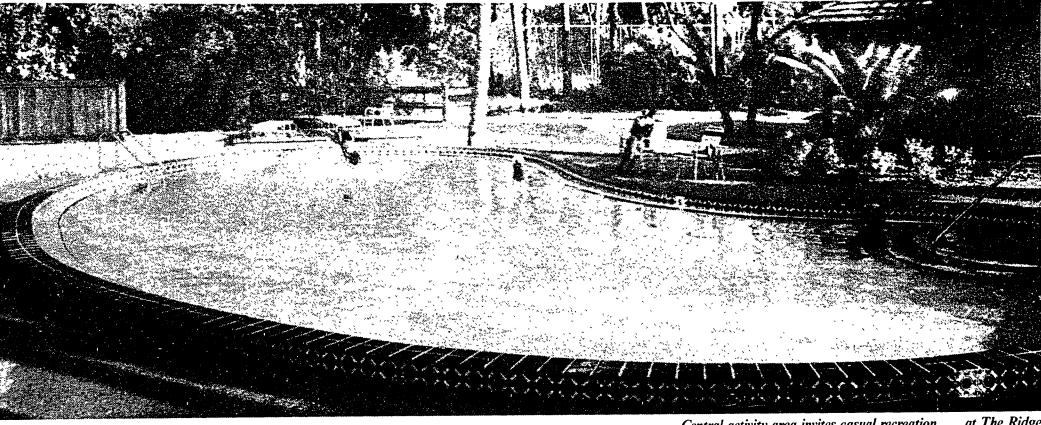
1. Yvonne Connell, Sanibel

2. Kathleen Mitchell, Bonita Springs 3. None 16. Jewelry
1. Michele Stahly, Marco Island 2. Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs 3. Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs 17. Christmas decorations Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs
 Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs

(Two sets of winners) 1. Grace Hammond, Fort Myers Yvonne Connell, Sanibel 2. Tom Clifford, Sanibel Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach 3. David and Jo Stark, Sanibel Susan Ferguson, Minnetonka, Minn. MENTION: Joy Nilson, Bonita Springs

19. Shell related entry
1. Jo Kohn, Baltimore, Md. Heather Kuntz, Fort Myers
 Joyce Kneebone, Marco Island H. DEALERS SHOWCASE DIVISION

1. David and Jo Stark, Sanibel
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3. Maggie Foskett, Sanibel
MENTION: Marty Mitchell, Bonita Springs



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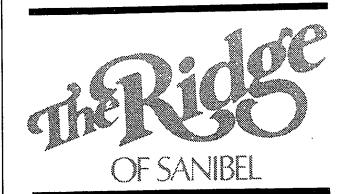
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Delightful humor is no stranger in 'The Foreigner'

Witty, fast-paced, and hilarious are just some of the words that could be used to describe "The Foreigner," the play that opened to a packed house last week at the Pirate Playhouse. After you see it, you might want to add similar adjectives to the

Cleverly written by Larry Shue, the comedy is about what happens to a painfully shy man — Charlie Baker — when he is thrust amidst a group of strangers for a long weekend. It is also the story of the good guys versus the bad guys, as we discover things in Tilghman County are not as they seem.

See 'The

every Tuesday

through Saturday

this month at the

Pirate Playhouse.

Foreigner' at 8 p.m.

As the play opens, Baker and his friend, Froggy LeSuer, are just arriving at a fishing lodge in Southern Georgia. Froggy Baker to his old haunt to give him Call 472-0006 for a brief three-day

ticket information respite from the bedside of his terminally ill wife.

Baker, who fairly blanches at the thought of engaging in conversation with anyone (much less a stranger), is panic stricken to discover there are other guests at the inn. To "help" him, Froggy tells the others that "Cha-u-lee" is a foreigner who can speak no English.

The reactions of the others to this silent stranger differ, but their interactions with him are the source of many hilarious moments. Charlie smiles, nods and sips his tea while being taunted, confessed to, and made fun of by almost everyone else.

One exception is the owner of the lodge, Betty Meeks (played by Fran Levy). She is awestruck at the idea of having a foreigner in her midst. She takes to Charlie like hominy to grits, and communicates with him as though he were half deaf or, at least, a half-wit.

The foreigner comes to relish the attention that his new role brings — a fact that Froggy finds thoroughly sickening.

Shue wrings every pun and word-play he can out of this refreshing storyline. Half the fun is that you wind up laughing without anything at all being said — at least anything in a recognizable language. The "dumb feriner," for instance, handily makes a fool out of anyone he wants merely by uttering a (made-up) word.

Jed Harris, an avant garde director not accustomed to working in traditional theater, does well with his relatively large

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Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble returns to the Islands for fifth year

row, the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble is

coming to the Islands. Thanks to Barrier Island Group for the Arts, Sanibel and Captiva are visited about this time every year by a handful of consummate musicians who the rest of the year live and play professionally in Chicago.

Spokesman for the group, clarinetist Marilyn Lauriente, also happens to be a Sanibel homeowner. This year the ensem-

ble will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Sanibel Community Association, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at La Vendee restaurant on Captiva.

Admission for the SCA concert is \$6. Music performed will be Saint-Saens' Fantaisie, op. 124 and Tarantella for Violin. Clarinet and Piano; Schumann's Five Pieces for Cello and Piano, op. 102; Tedeschi's Elegia, for Harp and Cello, op. 22; and Dvorak's Trio, Dumky, op. 90, for Violin, Cello and Piano.

The evening at La Vendee should prove to be an all-around French experience, with a gourmet buffet and music with a French flair, Lauriente who studied in Paris, will speak some French to the audience. Tickets are \$35 per person for the evening that will begin at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to these two Island performances, the group is playing at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at Christ Lutheran Church in Cape Coral.

The five members of the ensemble are Elizabeth Cifani. harp; Lenore Lams, piano; Elaine Skorodin, violin; Felix Wurman, cello, and Lauriente.

When they're not playing chamber music together the five are performing opera, symphony concerts, ballets and recitals or are recording. Lauriente says they represent a cross-section of Chicago's top-ranking working musicians.

Skorodin has just returned from Monterey, Calif., where she performed a solo recital. Wurman is fresh from a tour of the Orient, and Lauriente and Cifani will have just been on a tour with a symphony orchestra. Lams has been playing a series of recital concerts in Chicago. All of them look forward to



Above: Violinist Elaine Skorodin, pianist Leonore Lams, and cellist Felix Wurman

visiting the Islands, Lauriente

"The opportunity to play chamber music in an environment such as Sanibel, and for Sanibel's appreciative audience, presents a break in the normally fast-paced, hectic lifestyle of Chicago," she says.

Over the years the ensemble has had relatively few personnel changes, Lauriente says, adding that to choose a new member takes many months of careful search and thought. To become a member, a musician must prove himself not only as a master of his instrument, but he must be able to hold his own as a soloist. she says.

The five who currently are the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble feel coming to Sanibel is a welcome opportunity to come together and make music, Lauriente says.

For reservations to any of the performances call Aaron Ritvo. 472-4575; Mary Ann Seipos, 472-3325; or Syril Ivler Rubin, 472-4855.



Counterclockwise from above: Marilyn Lauriente, and harpist Violinist Elaine Skorodin, clarinetist Elizabeth Cifani.





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cast. Though the play runs nearly three hours, the action never lags and the timing never falters. Banter among the seven characters bounces like a flying ping pong ball, and it never misses a beat, even given the frequent pauses that have to be made to accommodate the very enthusiastic

By now we've come to expect nothing but professional acting at the Pirate Playhouse, and this production furthers that reputation, even though all cast members probably don't fall into the "professional" category.

A good example that comes to mind is David La Croix. The Sanibel city attorney sheds his respectability to become Owen Musser — a seedy, slithering macho redneck who sports a dagger with a deer-hoof handle and a perpetual sneer. The transformation is thoroughly convincing. Occasionally, however, I had to strain to hear his

No stranger to the stage, Sanibel resident Fran Levy handles her role as the wistful, sweet innkeeper with aplomb. Her mostly one-sided attempts at conversation with the foreigner are the source of a good many laughs. But while she might have the mannerisms of an older woman, I had a hard time believing she was the "sweet old lady ... in her twilight years," as another character called her.

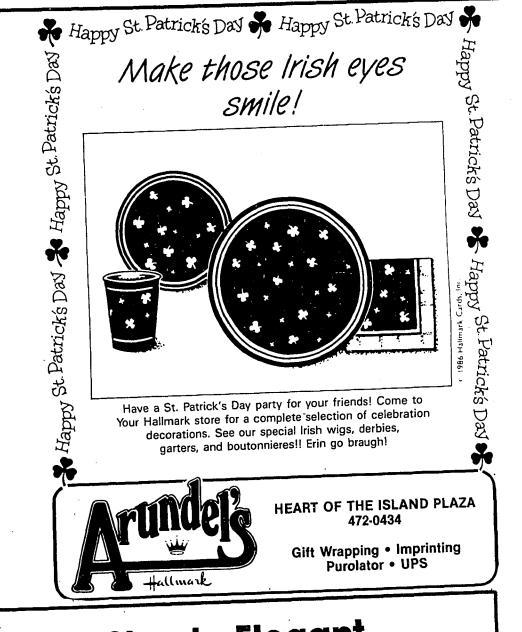
Froggy LeSuer is the best part I've seen Gordon Gray play in the two years he has been with the Pirate Playhouse. To the part of the gruff British demolitions expert he brings a touch of naivete, making his character not only very funny, but endearing as well.

Steve Brown's addled Ellard Simms is right on

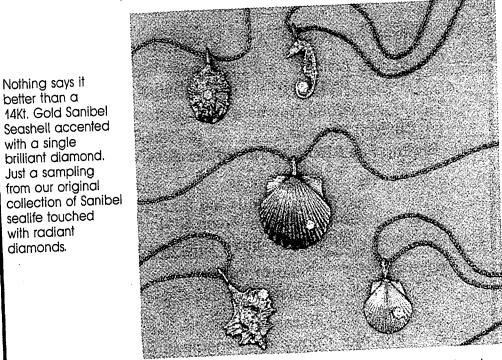
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Fran Levy (left) as Betty Meeks, and Carrie Lund as Catherine Simms find It hard to resist the "foreigner" (Robert Toperzer). Photoby David



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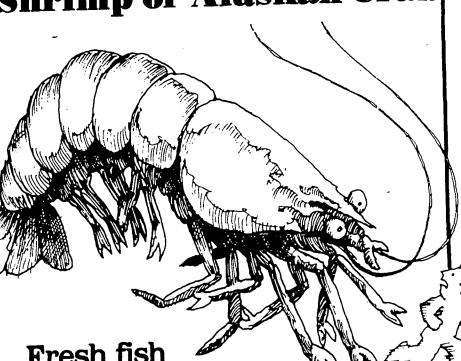


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the mark. The audience almost collectively fell off its seat (and not for the last time) during one scene in which he and the foreigner exchange breakfast table rituals, one of which is wearing juice glasses on their heads.

Local actor David Meo brings the right amount of slipperiness to the part of the smooth-talking Rev. David Marshall Lee, a part that easily could have been overdone.

Carrie Lund is very good in her role as the southern debutante, Catherine Simms, though this part does not seem as demanding as some Lund has had in the past. It was interesting to watch her icy deb thaw as the play progressed.

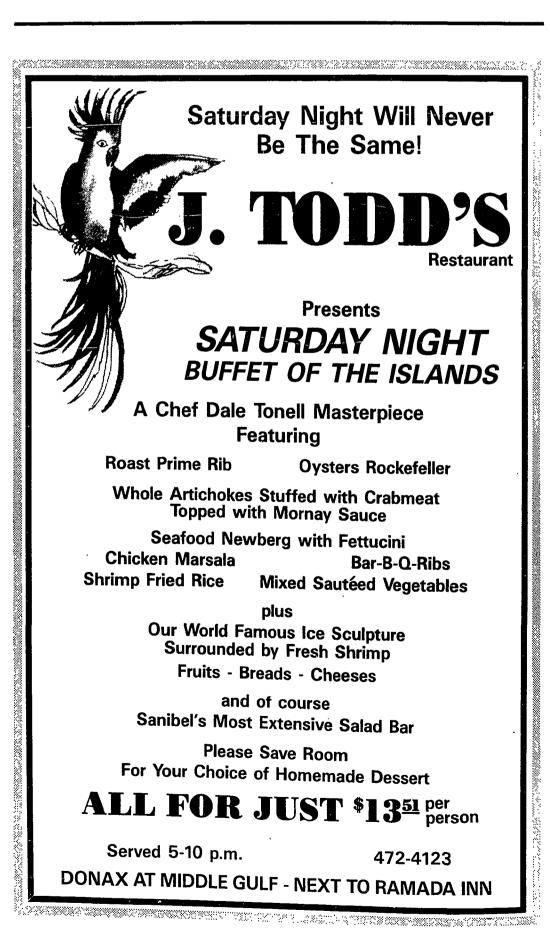
We get to see many of the characters develop during the play, and that's one reason we care what happens to them most of all. Charlie Baker. As the foreigner, Toperzer once again exercises his agility as a consummate comedian. He has the gift of making his audience laugh with a gesture or a certain look — and he makes it seem easy. Silly though his character is, we believe in him.

The special effects and the costuming in the play are exceptionally creative, especially in the final, hilarious scene. Unfortunately, theater-in-the-round has its own problems of logistics, and from where I sat it was hard to catch some of the action. For the most part, however, good use was made of the small stage.

The Foreigner should not be missed. I think it's the funniest production at the playhouse in the last two years.

Staff writer-graphic artist Julie Niedenfuer has covered the arts and feature stories for The Islander for three years.

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New officers elected for Sanibel-Captiva Art League

By JULIE NIEDENFUER slander staff writer

New officers for the Sanibel-Captiva Art League were elected at the general meeting Thursday, Feb. 27.

Taking over the reins of the Island art group are Harriet Ringel, president; Joan Bitzer, vice president; Dorothy Ristow, treasurer; and Beverly Conrad, secretary. New board members are Diana Miner and Charles McCullough.

Continuing on the board are Tom Waterman, Ruth Searing and Marguerite McDonald. Retiring from the board are president Billie Elder, Jean Gibson, Harriet Sagers and Barbara Taylor.

Elder says the last membership meeting and program for the season will be held Thursday, March 27. Monday afternoon (1-4 p.m.) painting sessions with a model will continue through March at the Captiva Community Center.

Outdoor painting sessions continue every Thursday morning throughout the year. These informal workshops are held from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a sack lunch and critique. The group plans to paint at Sanibel City Hall this Thursday, March 13, and next Thursday, March 20; and at the Bob Kessler home on Pelican Point the following two Thursdays, March 27 and April 3. For more information call 472-2619 or

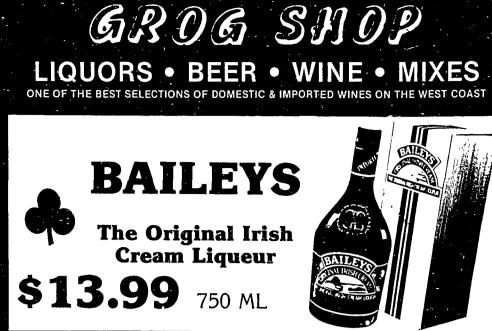
'Elsewhere' includes art league members' renderings of scenes outside Florida

By JULIE NIEDENFUER Islander staff writer

The March exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library contains the works of several members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. A composite of and Ruth Searing. scenes from outside the state of Smoky Mountains, to name just a few. Wednesday. Artists represented in the exhibit

are: Harriet Sagers, Bess Morcheles, Gale Benson, Kay Cooper, Ruth North, Jean Gibson, Billie Elder, Ken Turney, Alice Kyllo, Charles McCullough, Dorothy Ristow, Sheila Tardosky, Annelle Rigsby, Ruth Fox, John Karabin

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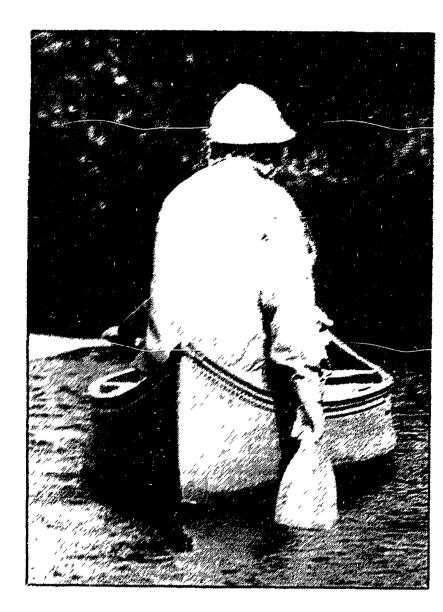
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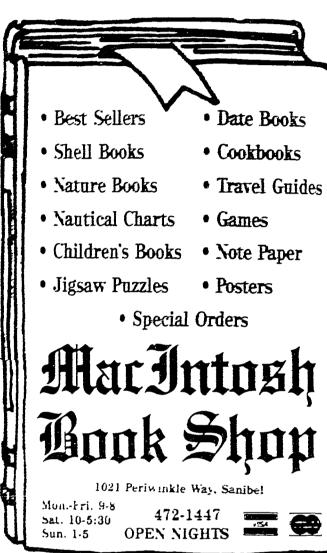
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• WILDLIFE ARTIST DIANE PIERCE will present a slide lecture, 'Questing After the 'Real' Florida,'' at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 14 at the Sanibel Community Association. The \$2 admission will be donated to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

Openings Exhibits

• The SANIBEL GALLERY IS HOLDING A RECEPTION to launch the exhibit of works by Barbara Besson and Jean Dean from 4-7 p.m. Friday,

A Cape Coral resident who has exnibited extensively throughout Florida, Dean has won 70 awards for her paintings and sculptures.

Before moving to Fort Myers Beach. Besson taught art and exhibited in Rhode Island. She is known for her paintings and "constructions" that involve painting and natural handmade

• The EXHIBIT OF FORT MYERS PHOTOGRAPHER LARRY MASSING continues through April 5 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The library at Wiles Drive and Chapin Lane is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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March 20; and snake baskets, Thursday, March 27. Students will complete a basket each session. Classes are \$35 each and run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 472-2893.

Movies

• "BEYOND THE NEXT MOUNTAIN," a power-

The movie will be shown free at the Island Cinema at 7 and 9 p.m. next Monday, March 17.

• "TENNIS: BOUNCING BACK TO ITS BEGIN-Trudy Prevatt and Arly Buntrock at the Three Crafty ful, inspiring motion picture filmed on three con- NINGS" is the title of this week's professional slide tinents, tells a true story of how God worked through show presented by Harrison Weymouth Jr. at the Cap-Through March, the following types of baskets will the life of one young man to change the future of an entiva Memorial Library. The show will begin at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, March 12.

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THEATRE will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts

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"Fort Myers on Broadway" at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts

era. Performers are both amateur and professional

For more information about the dance production call 939-1517.

• The Gulf Coast Opera presents A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at Cape Coral High School.

Tickets for \$5 can be purchased at the Lee County Arts Center at the corner of Colonial at McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers.

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Next Wednesday's program will be "The Hudson River Valley," the story of the fabled river valley stretching from Albany to Manhattan.



• The FORD HOME TOUR through Henry Ford's winter bungalow in Fort Myers will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

Featured events include an exhibit of the works of artist Tom Nagata, music and dancing by the Indian Creek Squares and the B Sharp Square Dance Club, an antique car display, and an exhibit by members of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild. Fort Myers News-Press columnist Frog Smith will be on hand to answer questions about Southwest Florida history.

Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the gate. For

• The 1986 DESIGNER SHOWCASE house in Fort

• A MUSICAL REVIEW FEATURING THE WORKS OF COLE PORTER will be presented by Edison Community College at 8 p.m. March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. A special matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Performances will be held

11 will be \$11.

• The EDISON COMMUNITY COLLEGE CHOIR presents its WINTER CONCERT at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Fort Myers Beach Chapel by the Sea.

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Tuesday

March 11, 1986

• A BIKE RIDE FOR A GOOD CAUSE is scheduled for Sanibel and Captiva this Saturday, March 15. The ride is the kick-off event for BICEAGLE USA 1986, which is a cross-country educational and fundraising bicycle tour by "Eagle Lady" Doris Mager and her Save Our American Raptors organization. A local woman, Captivan Charlotte Napoleon, will be riding with Mager across the entire United States.

The Island event will begin at 9 a.m. 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, courtesy of La

Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson will give a presenation, as will Mager, who will be joined by several of her famous raptor friends.

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 shorter 16-mile route by joining the bike parade from the Sanibel Elementary School. The ride will end approximately at 1:30 p.m. back at La Vendee.

For more information call Charlotte Napoleon,

• Members of the DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION scrambled around the Dunes golf course in a four-man scramble last week.

In the 18-hole division Bob Jenkins, Paul Cornelius, Roger Froemming and Pete Kaiser grabbed first place with a 58 score. Baldy Avery, Jim Manecke, Bob Curtis and Al Lloyd notched second place with a 61

In the nine-hole division Ray O'Neill, Len Lorenson,

ment March 5 as well as team and individual high points competition.

Arline Mercer, Mary Phillips, Barbara Steinhafel and Eleanor Hornbrook corralled first place with plus five. Nancy Ruedig, Pat Daniel and Ruth Hauck nabbed second place with plus four.

Mary Phillips hit plus six for high individual honors. And Von Light finished with plus three for second

Lunch followed at Sunset South, organized by social chairmen Kay Schneider and Eileen Joy.

• The DUNES MEN'S TENNIS TEAM lost a close match with Cape Coral Country Club, three matches to two, on March 1.

Winning for the Dunes were Bob Horak and Joe Heim, who won 6-0, 6-4; and Jim Kelly and Wally fish, who won 6-4, 7-6.

Losing for the Dunes were Alan Buchbaum and Carl Bowen, 1-6, 4-6; Dick Smith and Trace Green, 5-7, 2-6; and Bob Healey and John Eichenlaub, 1-6, 4-6.

• Members of the DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF on Friday, March 7.

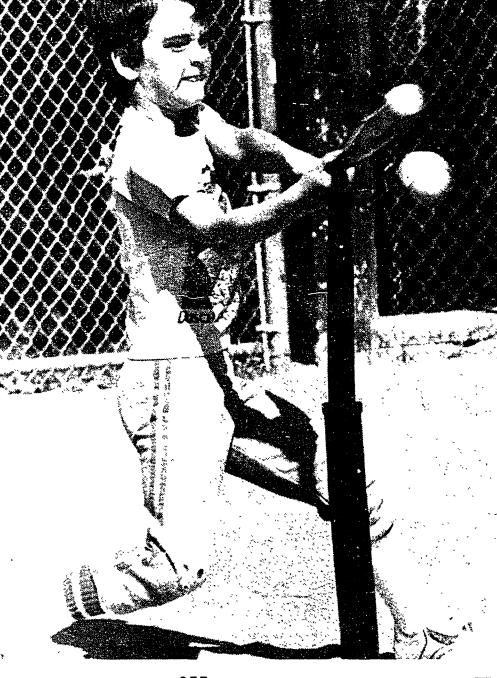
In the nine-hole division Dot Ohlmann shot 26 to win low net Class A competition. Betty Long and Lou Hill shot 31 for a second place tie.

Muriel Nelson corralled first place in Class B by shooting 26. And Dot Seabrooke blasted 32 for second

In the 18-hole division, in a low net "blind partners" competition, Helen Leonard and Evelyn Robbins knocked out a 128 score for first place. Eloise Deamond and Betty Hoag nabbed second place with 132.

In the recent member-guest tournament Syril Rubin and Margaret Hoarnaman tied for first place. Their names were inadvertently omitted from a previous report.

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Left: Marty Traucht is in fine shape for the new season's t-ball competition. Below: Laura Fenton is no stranger at bat in girls' Little League competition. Photos by Scott

Andy Van Haste and Bob Bulcock, won first place by shooting a 31 score. Bob Kimmel, Ken Husler and Jim Jerrill took home second place by shooting a 32 score. Rangers will meet Astros •The BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA-TION MEMBERS played a "Beat the Pro" tourna-

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

The Sanibel Little League players don't mess around. They breezed through a one-day exhibition season this past Saturday and will begin the regular season tonight.

Tonight's opening game will have the Rangers (7-10 record last year) competing with the Astros (11-1) at 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. Thursday the Yankees (7-10) will play the Angels (6-11). Then a full schedule of games is planned

for Saturday, March 15, including the Angels versus the Yankees at 9 a.m., the Phillies (7-3) versus the Dodgers (3-7) at 10:30, and the Astros versus the Rangers at

Each year the league seems to add a nice new touch to its ball fields. Last year new roofs went up over the spectator stands and the dugouts were refurbished. This year the youngsters will have the use of an mesh-enclosed batting cage and a pitching machine.



Over-50 men keep the tradition going

Some people might think the Bailey's of Sanibel ASSOCIATION competed on the fairways and greens over-50 softball team must in fact be two separate Sanibel exploded with six runs to win, 11-5. teams. One is a team that often loses. The other is a team that can beat the very best in Lee County.

> The not-so-hot team lost last Tuesday evening to Garcias, 16-3.

But two days later the Island men blasted the topin the fifth inning. Sanibel held Crowthers without a Case was the winning pitcher.

run the rest of the game. And in the final inning, Bob Vartdal ripped a three RBI homerun which

broke open the game in the seventh inning. Vartdal had knocked out a double earlier in the game.

Other top hitters for Sanibel included Al Nave, who notched five hits in five at bats, including a double and ranked Crowther's team, 11-5. The game was tied 5-5 a triple, and Sam Bailey, who collected three hits. Don

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Foul weather doesn't stop windsurfers from racing in championship class regatta

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Sanibel Island waters once against hosted a colorful and exciting world championship class windsurfing regatta two weeks ago.

Miserable weather cancelled the first legs of the Mistral Mid-Winter Championship, but the hardy sailboarders, including Olympic team members from the United States and Puerto Rico and other top-notch

board riders, hit the water for fun and practice. "These boardsailers are pretty much the cream of the crop," said Missy McGuire of Windsurfing of

Sanibel, which sponsored the regatta.

With a cold wind filling out the sails, the teams seriously competed in long-distance and Olympic triangle races in the waters off the Sanibel Causeway. About 125-150 boardsailers had registered by Friday,







Baseball is the name of this week's trivia game

Sanibel and Captiva seem to have several people who know their sailing. Pop Murphy, "Jimmy the Greek," "the Associate" and Bill Reel all knew both parts of the sailing trivia quiz last week.

All four, plus Bill Canning and Trace Green, knew that Freedom won the 1980 America's Cup. The boat was skippered by Dennis Conner, and it beat Australia four races to one in the best of seven series. Freedom had been selected to defend the cup over Courageous, the 1974 and 1977 winner.

And the most successful racing yacht in history was the British royal yacht Britannia (1893-1935), which was originally owned by King Edward VII while he was the Prince of Wales and subsequently by King George V. In all, the Britannia won 231 races out of 625

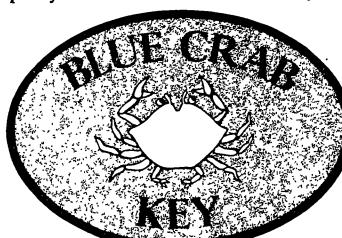
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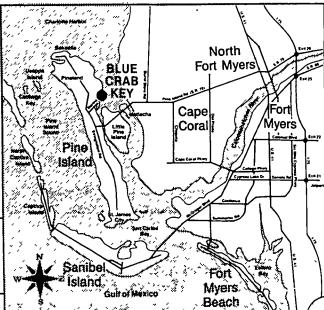
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Cypress Lake senior has yet to strike out

Sanibel's Mike Gordon, a senior at Cypress Lake High School, is finding he has quite a few good

And now that his bat is tearing the hide off the baseball for his high school team, his options are Gordon is 11-17 at the plate in

eight games so far this season. He has yet to strike out. And among his hits are five doubles. That's more than enough to put him in The Islander's winners' circle.

Gordon plays baseball in the spring and football in the fall. He played quarterback and defensive IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

back for the Cypress Lake High School team last fall. His phone is already ringing of

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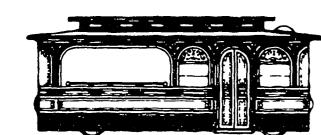
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MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION shot seven. They were Ken Preston, Bob their way around the course in competitive play March 8.

Seventy-six players turned out for the tournament, and Ralph Ariss, Gene McDermott, Clem Donnell and Buhl Burgoyne notched the title with plus nine. Dick Grant, Harvey Gigstad, Dick Hawthorne and Rudy Mikulic pocketed second place with plus eight. And Bob Meyers, Ed Konrad, Dorell Luce and Bob Neth nabbed third place with plus seven.

On March 4 the men sent 60 players into the fray. Tom Judson, Clay Marsh and Dick Grant collected first place by

• Members of the BEACHVIEW for second place by shooting plus Schneider and Art Widman, Bruce Henderson, Al Johnson, Dave Wooster and Elmer Dailey, and Dick Hawthorne, Werner Papke and Hertz Pryzant.

Last week's Beachview Golfers of the Week were Jerry Kohmescher and Dick Corbin, who both hit plus five.

Jack Harington, Jerry Muench, Joe Steinert and Dorrel Luce won by three shots in a tournament Feb. 22. The team shot plus 10 over 18 holes in competition between 82 players. Tom Redford, Marv Backus, Frank Callahan

shooting plus eight. Three teams tied Please see SPORTS SHORTS, next page

Winner Continued from page 13C

invite Gordon to visit their campuses. He will fly north to visit two colleges next week. And the way Gordon is going on the baseball diamond, the phone should keep right on ringing.

Gordon has been playing organized ball for about 11 years and has been a varsity baseball player for Cypress Lake since he was a sophomore.

"Having three years experience on the varsity is helping me this year," he believes. "I've gained a lot of confidence in my hitting. I go up to the plate looking for a hit — not just to swing a bat."

Gordon says if he continues to play well on the baseball field, he would like to play both baseball and football in

But even without sports, Gordon is college-bound. This year he has straight As and Bs. "At this point I'm undecided about what I want to study, but I've been looking at liberal arts schools - they'll give me a good choice of courses," he says.

So for Gordon, the hits are adding up - and so are his future options.

From time to time in The Islander this feature recognizes local athletes of all ages, from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers. Nominations are welcome and should be in our office by noon Thursday. Please call Scott Martell, 472-5185, to make your

Recreation

Sports shorts continued

and Bill Steinhafiel nabbed second place with plus seven.

Golfers of the week with plus six were Frank Callahan, Bob Smith and

• The SONESTA SANIBEL HAR-**BOUT SNOWBIRDS TENNIS TEAM** defeated Fiddlesticks, five matches to one at Fiddlesticks two weeks ago, but then lost a squeaker to the Oasis team, three matches to two last Saturday.

In the win over Fiddlesticks, Snowbirds Art Kurtz and Milt Sincoff won their match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; George Bicker and Nick Swanson won their match, 7-5, 6-3; Frank Brown and Jim Croler won their match, 5-7. 6-4, 6-4; Joe Boleman and Dave Rubient won their match, 6-3, 6-1; and Bill Baker and Sam Slick won their match, 6-1, 7-6.

The Fiddlesticks number one team beat the Snowbirds number one team of Jack Clark and Dick Brashler, 6-2, 6-3. Last week the Sanibel Harbour men

lost to the Fort Myers Oasis Outlaws. Snowbirds Kevin Hunt and Erick Hyden won, 6-4, 6-4; and George Bickler and Dave Ruden won, 1-6, 6-3,

Losing tough three set matches were Snowbirds Jack Clark and Art Kurtz, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Baker and Hugh Joyce, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; and Joe Boleman and Sam

Slick, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. The Snowbirds now have a 6-2 record

•PANAMA JACK I SLIPPED THROUGH ANOTHER WEEK WITHOUT A LOSS in Sanibel Recreation Complex volleyball action last week. The team now stands at the top of the league with a 6-0 record.

To ensure their top spot, Panama Jack had to defeat second-ranked City Hall last week, which they did, two out of three matches. City Hall fell to 4-2

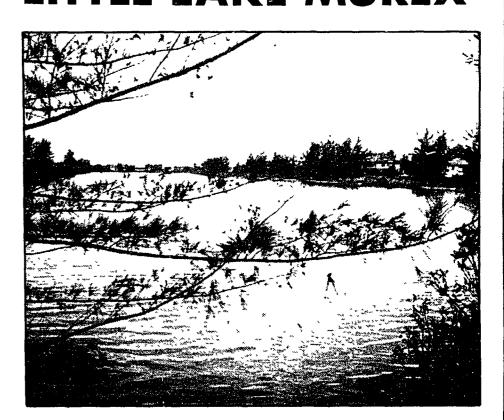
In other matches last Monday. March 3, Priscilla Murphy defeated the Sanibel Fire Department, and Bank of the Islands grabbed a forfeit from Panama Jack II.

In matches on Feb. 24, Panama Jack I defeated the Sanibel Fire Department, Priscilla Murphy defeated Bank of the Islands, and City Hall defeated Panama Jack II.

League standings as of Monday morning, March 10, are as follows: Panama Jack I, 6-0 City Hall, 4-2 Bank of the Islands, 3-3 Priscilla Murphy, 3-3 Sanibel Fire Department, 1-5

Panama Jack II, 1-5

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Sailboaters versus power boaters: How long has the battle gone on?

Most sports have their own language. This is particularly true in boating. And as with any foreign tongue, the trick to becoming proficient is to learn the more subtle aspects of the language.

This is most interesting when it comes to sailboats, because skippers and crew go out of their way to talk sailing jibberish, especially to power

You have to understand that there is a universal truth we are talking about here. It goes something like this: Sailors say power boaters are overbearing. speed-crazed gas guzzlers who don't know even know the most common sea traditions, mainly when it comes to big wakes. Power boaters are prone to call "rag baggers" sluggish snailers who arrive at a marina with a \$10 bill and a bad attitude about

I wonder how long the battle has been going on. It's been nearly 10 years since Carol and I sold the sailboat we had lived on for nearly three years and moved ashore. We were part of the purist group. We ONLY sailed with other sailors. We ONLY like to be berthed next to others of our own kind.

When we would see a big power boat leave the docks we would smile knowingly and say something like, "It must be nice to spend \$40 per hour on fuel"

If we took a trip to Cabbage Key with our sailboat, it might cost us 25 or 50 cents for fuel. But on the other hand, it might take us six hours to get there. Having been around all sorts of boats for so long



By Capt. Mike Fuery

now, I've learned how to raise the hackles of both sides of the fence. I'm going to share with you the secrets to my success. This will come in handy when you can't afford a boat, or when your friend won't take you fishing, or when the tide is too low to get a sailboat out from an expensive marina slip.

As you know, sailors are purists. They absolutely turn red when you misuse a common (to them) nautical term. This is exactly why, when I see a "purer than thou sailor" pull up to the dock, I stop, look thoughtfully up at the running rigging that raises and lowers the sails, and ask, "What do all these strings do?"

If that doesn't work, I quickly follow by pointing at the mast and boom and ask whistfully, "Do these strings hold up those sticks? Knowing they are made of aluminum, I close out by asking, "What kind of wood are those sticks, anyway?"

Power boaters are a little hard to bring down to reality. First you say, "You sure have great engines in that baby." The owner will beam and say, "I'll say." Then you say, "I read just the other day in Consumer Research magazine that engines like you have in there are only worth 40 percent of the original sale price at the end of the first year."

Here's a little test you can try. Every powerboat ever made is for sale. At a cocktail party the night before, the owner probably went at great length about the merits of his particular boat. Talk to the wife for the real scoop. She'll probably say something like, "It's never worked right since he hit the sandbar." Or, "We sold the boat to help pay for the repairs after he hit the dock when he thought it was in reverse." As I said, EVERY power boat is for sale.

Sailors tend to fall in love with their craft and it becomes member of the family. Stink potters are constantly on the lookout for someone with a small fortune who wants to put it into a boat that sports a depreciation record resembling a rock pitched off the Empire State Building.

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It pays to keep a sharp eye out for unusual shell forms

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A sharp eye for unusual shell forms is the secret to finding many rare specimens on Sanibel and Captiva. This week let's look at a couple of shells that resemble common ones but that are really prized additions to any collection.

For years I thought I was routinely finding turkey wings on the beaches. These are fairly easy to find. They are more rectangular than most bivalve shells on the beaches. The ones that just washed ashore are reddish-brown.

I thought had a great collection of turkey wings, until one day I got to looking a bit more closely at the shells. It seemed that some of my turkey wings had a light-colored hump on the back of each wing. A check of a detailed shell book showed the problem. There are many members of the ark family, and the turkey wing had a close cousin called the mossy ark. I bet if you check your beach finds, you'll have both kinds — once you learn the difference.

Many other shells we find on our beaches have subtle differences. The more you shell, the more likely you are to become an ardent miniature

Finding the little ones takes skill, studying and patience. Most new collectors go for whatever is big. But for a challenge you might look to the smaller shells — many of which only grow to a quarter or half inch at maturity.

Not long ago I came upon a tiny shell that had me stumped. It looked very much like the special,

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coveted cowries found in the Florida Keys. These round, smooth-surfaced shells grow to three inches or longer. I've never found a real cowrie around the Islands, although I have heard of such finds. One man I had out on a charter swore he found one off Sanibel. It sure looked like a cowrie to me.

SHELLING

How that (let's call it an alleged) cowrie got here, we can only guess. So it was with some pessimism that I looked down at the tiny little rounded, shiney shell nearly lost in the palm of my hand the other

You're probably way ahead of me. I had found a marginella, right? I was holding out for stray, unusual cowrie. Or you might think if it wasn't a margin shell, then it had to be a bubble shell. Fits all the requirements.

The book search lead me to an unusual family of shells called trivias. The one I found was a fourspotted trivia. They say the shells reach about a third of an inch long. That's about what mine was. I had to discount the long-lost, valuable cowrie theory.

It wasn't only a day or so later that I got into another bed of tiny shells and came up with another new form to me. This was about half an inch long, light tan and pointed. At first I thought it was a small, bleached miter or dove shell. They all have that flared middle and roughed-up surface. Back to the books again. I had a hunch this was some odd kind of margin.

Seeing there are some 20 kinds of marginellas, I had to be close this time. It turned out to be a dentate marginella. At least that's what it looks like to me. The book says they are found primarily from east Florida to the West Indies. That's not us, but I think I've found one.

Part of shelling is the fun of searching for that one unusual shell you've never found before. Keep looking. Good luck on the beaches this week, and please remember the live shelling ordinance.

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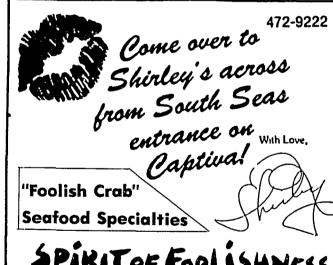
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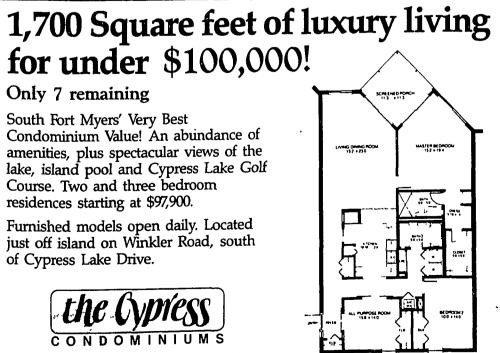
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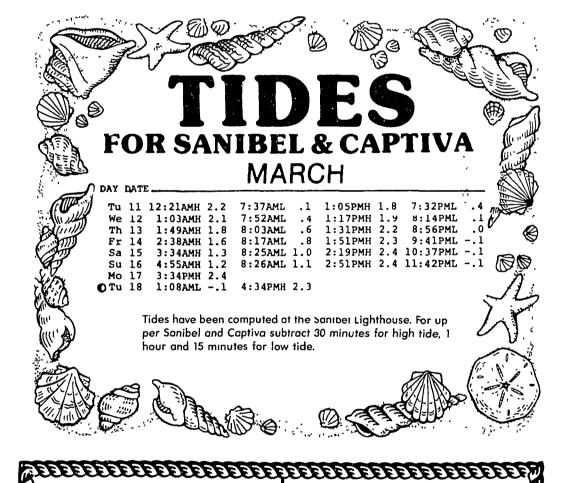
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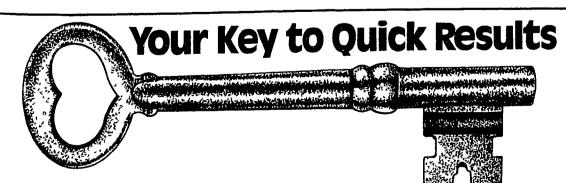
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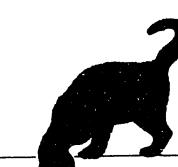
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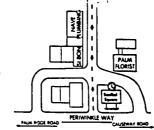


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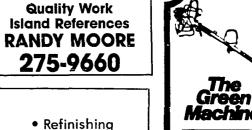
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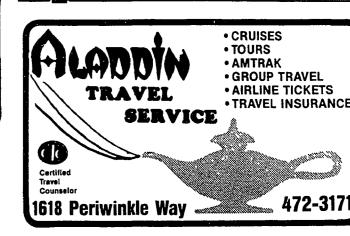


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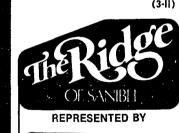
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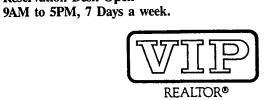
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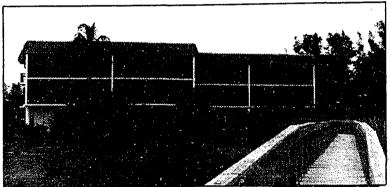
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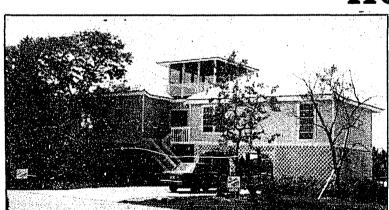
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