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Beachin' it

While it's fun in the sun for the volleyball players in the background, spring breakers Paul Shoaf and Benson Yank just want to do what most college students do in Florida this time of year - catch some ravs.

Shoaf and Yank were on the Island with about 15 of their classmates from Purdue University in Indiana.

Though they left Indiana for the Sunshine State, they still sported their Phi Kappa Psi fraternity hats in case they met any other brothers.

Read what college students think about Sanibel's law against alcohol on the beach after sunset on page 5A. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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VHAT IT?

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

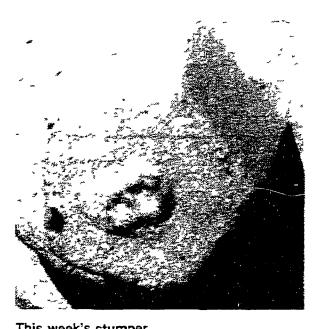
The photos in this weekly stumper can be extra close-ups or odd angles of things we all see every day around the Islands. They might be upside-down, reversed or a portion of the whole.

Joan Nicholson guessed the stumper correctly this week She told us it was portion of a telephone receiver that appears on the emergency and some public phones throughout the Islands



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

one-year subscription to the newspaper



This week's stumper

20 Years Ago This Week March 17, 1966

The last field trip of the season sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will take place this weekend The itinerary will include a tour of the Pinecrest Loop in Monroe County and a visit to the Six Mile Bird Observation Tower in Everglades National Park.

Sanibel's Margaret Upshaw landed an 11-pound redfish while fishing from the dock at South Seas Plantation one afternoon last week.

The cast of "Mrs. McThing," the latest production at the Pirate Playhouse, includes Alice Aleck, Curtis Nave, Norman Chambers, Robert Dormer, Elaine Patton, Priscilla Murphy, Jo Pickens, Mary Gault, Susan Holtz, James Pickens, William MacIntosh, Mary Amon, Miriam Shriner, Joe Gault, Karen Booth and Ruth Hunter. The cast is under the direction of Philip Hunter.

15 Years Ago This Week

March 18, 1971 June Holland, new owner of the Last Straw on Periwinkle Way, reports she has gained five pounds since the Dairy Queen opened.

Betty Thompson honored as ABWA Woman of the Year

The 1986 Woman of the Year in the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association was elected at the monthly dinner meeting last week. Her friends and fellow businesswomen elected Betty Thompson for the annual honor.

A charter member of the Sanibel-Captiva ABWA chapter, Thompson has given generously of her time and talents for numerous club projects over the past eight years. For the past three years she has coordinated the association's Christmastime participation in the WINK Giving Tree project for secretary at Metropolitan Airport the American Lung Association. She has served as the ABWA hospitality chairman and of the Year trophy last Thursday membership chairman and has co- evening Thompson said she was

committee Thompson has worked full-time for Michigan Homes on Sanibel for seven years. She manages 55 homes and condominiums and handles all the book work, reservations and correspondence from renters and owners. In addition she sells general real estate. She earned her real estate sales license in 1974 and her brokers license in 1984.

Before moving to Sanibel Thompson managed an apartment complex in Indianapolis, Ind, for three years and was an executive in Indianapolis for 41/2 years.

When she accepted the Woman chaired the ways and means proud to be associated with the

Power squadron commends 28 students

for completion of Safe Boating Course

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron proudly an- equipment, boat handling, basic navigation, chart nounces that 28 students recently completed the Safe Boating Course. Those receiving graduate certificates are: Richard Blackburn, Elizabeth Boers, Gerard Buhrman, Eleanor Calfee, Randy Cook, Ray Dewhirt, John Eichenlaub, Paul Greenman, John Harrington, Margaret Harrington, Tommy Jaeger, Fred Lorenz, Rosalie Lorenz, George Lyle, Linda McCarthy, Ariane Bob Muhlig, Bill Rekshan, Chuck Ringel, Bruce McCarthy, Earl McCoy, Ann McCroskery, Hamilton McCroskery, Maureen Morgan, John Opel, Julia Opel, George Paisley, Nancy Paisley, Anthony Ragonese,

Hans Trinler, Sandra Trinler and Linda Wheeler. The course included rules of the road, required

Meeting set to discuss private elementary school

A Sanibel woman who is exploring the possibility of establishing a private elementary school on the Island has put together the following simple test for parents If you answer yes to four or more of these six questions, then you should be interested in learning more about One Room School House, Inc.

Yes or no: 1. I monitor my child's homework daily.

2. I am frequently in touch with teachers about my

child's special needs. 3. I have established standards of behavior to For more information call Noranne Brenner, 472-9509 which my child must adhere at home and at school.



Jean Culpepper is the Island's coordinator for the many of his poetry and prose works and will end with a 1971 Cancer Crusade. She has appointed the following short selection from "Deliverance." area captains to solicit funds in various Island neighborhoods: Mrs. Harry Iurka, Mrs. Donald Hiers, Mrs. George Tenney, Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. Ruth Sanibel and Captiva last week. Sanibel police burned Ross, Mrs. John Sallemi, Mrs. Louise Daniels and the bales that had a street value of \$42,000. Mrs. Jerry Schnelle.

10 Years Ago This Week

March 16, 1976 active duty under the delayed enlistment program.

Blind Pass condominiums advertised two- and three-bedroom units starting at \$44,900.

Sanibel has been making headlines in various na- plant on Sanibel.

about my child. 5. I believe my child can learn more that public

schools are providing. 6. I want to send my child to a private school, but I am concerned about qualified teachers.

An organizational-brainstorming meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. next .Tuesday, March 25, at 1072 Yachtsman Drive. Any parents who are interested in learning more about the concept are urged to attend evenings

tional publications recently. Articles have appeared in the New York Times, Sports Illustrated and Audubon magazine.

5 Years Ago This Week

March 17, 1981 Poet and author James Dickey will appear on Sanibel this weekend under the auspices of Barrier Island Group for the Arts. He will read excerpts from

Two 60-pound bales of marijuana washed ashore on

1 Year Ago This Week

March 19, 1985 An \$18,000 origin-and-destination survey recently Mark Muench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Muench of commissioned by the Captiva Erosion Prevention Sanibel, has entered the United States Air Force on District will be conducted during three days next week. CEPD commissioners hope the survey will tell them just where all that Captiva traffic is going.

> Robert Oreskovich has been named chief operator of the Island Water Association's reverse osmosis



Betty Thompson

Island ABWA chapter and looked forward to her continued participation in the organization

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The weatherman calls for highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s under partly cloudy skies in Southwest Florida this week. There is a slight chance of showers through Friday.

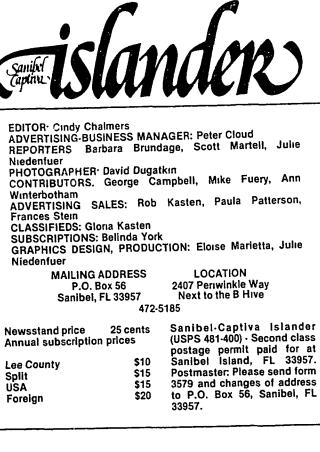
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Wednesday, March 12	80	67	0
Thursday, March 13	80	69	0
Friday, March 14	80	67	.70
Saturday, March 15	78	77	0
Sunday, March 16	74	65	1.58

Temperatures at the same time last year were about the same as they were last week on the Islands:

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Some folks on the Islands might have complained about last week's rain, but they should keep in mind Last week's weather according to records kept by the that things could have been a lot worse - and were a lot Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows: worse elsewhere in the United States and Canada. Here N is a sampling of highs and lows recorded over the weekend.

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reading, inland and river boating, piloting problems, engine troubleshooting and marlinspike seamanship. The squadron commends the following people who donated their time and knowledge to teach this course: Ed Barnes, Bob Crossman, Herb Ferguson, Charley Gold, Roy Hull, George Irwin, Bob Kessler, Skubic, Ed Smith, Gordon Tracy and Bob Vartdal. The Safe Boating Course is taught annually, and all interested parties are invited to participate. Dates for next year's session will be announced in the fall.

4. I want to be supportive of a teacher who cares

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Let's make a clean sweep of litter

The Islander staff will be there. How about you?

The place to be at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 12, is Sanibel Elementary School. The reason to be there is for The Great Island Pickup.

The Islander, the city of Sanibel, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and countless residents and visitors

EDITORIAL

have had it with litter. And April 12 is the day to make a "clean sweep" of as much of the Island as we can.

It's going to be some work. It's going to be some fun. And it's just got to be done.

This year we're adding some fun to the annual clean-up (which in past years has been under the auspices of the nationwide "Project SOAR," which Sanibel and Captiva boy scouts so ably promoted) &

All participants in The Great Island Pickup will try to guess how many pounds of litter the group will ac-cumulate during the pick-up. Wheever guesses closest to the total will win a free dinner for two at one of the Islands' finest restaurants.

We'll top off the morning pickup with a picnic lunch at the elementary school. By most reports, Sanibel and Captiva

are winning a few battles in the war against litter. The city has stragetically placed many trash cans around the Islands, and close to 100 people have joined The Islander's anti-trash campaign over the past two months.

Yet almost half the people who come into our office say litter on the Island is worse than in years past. Others say it seems to go in cycles. Beach pickeruppers say the tides bring in an enormous amount of litter dropped off the sides of boats.

But Bonnie Lohnes pretty much put a finger on the trend when she and friend Ruby Lewis showed up at our office last week with several bulging bags of litter.

"The traffic is much worse, and the litter is much worse. There are more people, so it's inevitable there's going to be more litter," Lohnes said.

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Until we raise more peoples' consciousness about littering - and until we get a Florida Bottle Bill - we think this will continue to be the case.

And The Great Island Pickup is one important way we all can help win the litter battle. So we challenge our readers, Island service clubs and

businesses to all join in and make this year's effort a "clean sweep." If you have a van or truck to offer for

the clean-up day, call The Islander, 472-5185.

Conservation Foundation urges Islanders to boost bottle bill

The following open letter to the public was given to injure people and animals. The Islander for publication. **To Island citizens:**

Tell your legislators that you want action now on Florida's proposed "Beverage Container Re-Use and Recycling Act" - the Bottle Bill. Tell them you want the simple, unadorned Bottle Bill that requires a minimum 5-cent deposit on all non-refillable glass, plastic, aluminum and other metal beverage containers; provides for the easy return of the consumer's deposit money; and would fairly compensate the retailer for expenses incurred in handling empty bottles and cans. Amendments to this bill or substitute proposals can have employed nationwide to defeat the measure.

only delay its enactment and must not be permitted to Failing to win public support, they have lobbied sucthwart the will of Florida's voters.

Repeated opinion polls show that more than 66 percent of Floridians want the simple Bottle Bill that would • Reduce unsightly litter on roadsides, parks, beaches can make it happen.

and recreation areas. • Eliminate dangerous broken bottles and cans that

Iowa visitor counters Walton's column with 'Tourista Perfecta'

To the Editor The Islander

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detract from its quality.

Chelle Koster Walton's column, "Season is here and islanders will survive," (Commentary, Feb. 25, 1986) is a condescending attempt at humor at the tourists' expense — certainly not up to her usual standards.

"Tourista Perfects." •1. We've got impeccable taste: We return to this ex-

pensive Island year after year after year. • 2. We're intelligent: The library and bookstore bulge

with our voracious readers. •3. We're religious: Who do you think jams the church so that one must arrive 15 minutes early to secure a seat?

Please add my name, emphatically, to the sen-

timents expressed by Marsha Wagner in the March 11,

most asinine, obnoxious, petty and humorless columns

I have ever read. They contribute absolutely nothing

Ms. Walton's logic defies logical explanation. For

example, she says in her latest column that "Mopedi"

are not allowed on the bike path and certainly do not

belong on the road. Why, then, does she not blame

those who make the laws instead of calling the

"Mopedi" obnoxious? There are many other

1986, Islander regarding the columns "Island Eyes"

examples.

Some of her earlier columns were not quite as stupidly irrational as her last three, but they still contributed little or nothing to your publication. Incidentally, I also dislike the traffic and some other by Chelle Koster Walton. Without doubt these are the problems during "tourist" season, but I do not con-

sider tourists obnoxious or even noxious. Perhaps Ms. Walton should either work full-time at to your otherwise fine newspaper and, I believe, McT's or, if Sanibel's tourists are so noxious or obnox-

ious, go back to Minnesota during the tourist season. I strongly recommend you consider not publishing such future inane columns.

City could make a bundle by enforcing speed limits

To the Editor The Islander

One of our commandments from the holy work the Lighthouse these youngsters have to cross the clearly states, "Thou shall not kill," which is called street in order to catch the school bus. They are the magna carta of social order in negative form. Slave as well as master, animal as well as man is to be Periwinkle Way as a race track. This is not a figment included.

To deviate slightly, I most certainly concur with George Campbell's recent article concerning the a bundle by enforcing the speed limits. Anyone caught many careless speeding drivers on Sanibel as well as speeding and murdering our wildife and endangering on the approaches to the Causeway.

These careless speeders murder our innocent these barbarians in our community. wildlife. And after committing these horrible acts they their animal victim.

worst offenders are off-Island service cars and trucks from Cape Coral and Fort Myers. And it is regrettable and if our many speeders could turn from speeding to that some of the guilty are some of our own permanent dedicate themselves to simple, sensible driving habits residents.

I wonder why the speed limit signs along our roads Then just maybe they could truthfully say, "Have a were erected at taxpayers' expense when so very few nice day," with a clear conscience. driver observe or obey them.

In reading the weekly police court records in our newspapers I see there are less than a dozen vehicle

violations recorded. We have a lot of precious children on Sanibel. On the east end of Periwinkle Way toward jeopardizing their lives when many speeders use of my imagination.

If our city ever needs the extra money it could reap people should be tarred and feathered. We don't need

We read about and give a lot of credit and publicity fail to reduce their excessive speed or stop to check on to the many volunteers who clean up the litter on our beaches and streets. They are to be congratulated for Some of our daytrippers are prime offenders. The contributing their time to a losing problem.

It would be so nice if we could keep our Island clean and be concerned about others' welfare and health.

lugging sacks of jagged tin cans to The Islander for disposal.

•5. We love nature: We join CROW, attend lectures, buy nature books and support 14 fishing, shelling and

•6. We're generous: Our "obnoxious" money helps In rebuttal, I have prepared a list of the qualities of pay your taxes, for your schools and your roads. •7. We're smart: Smart enough to know that there is a great overabundance of new stores built to attract

the Noxious and Merely Obnoxious. We're also smart enough to ask why the city fathers would take a priceless jewel like Sanibel and crowd it into a commercial look-alike setting.

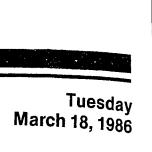
sailing businesses.

• Reduce air pollution

• Create jobs.

law.

•4. We're tidy: Note small children and grandparents



• Reduce solid waste disposal costs. • Conserve energy and natural resources.

Nine states — Oregon, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Maine, Vermont and New York — already have bottle bills that enjoy overwhelming public support. No state has repealed the

Opponents of the bill — brewers, bottlers and certain large grocery chains — are spending millions of dollars and using the same tactics in Florida as they cessfully to keep the bill submerged in a legislative committee. This must not happen again. Write to your legislators. Write to the editor of your

favorite newspaper. Demand action. Now! Only we

The Sanibel-Captiva **Conservation** Foundation

Mary Bean **Council Bluffs**, Iowa

Six-month resident concurs with sentiments about tourists

Sincerely, **Billing Canning** Sanibel, six months Pennsylvania, six months

Frank Herndon Sanibel Commentary

Asked of college students on spring break: What do you think about Sanibel's law prohibiting alcohol on the beach after sunset?



Abby Eilenberger Junior, University of Kansas "I found out about it from someone on the beach. I did not see any signs. I would have to disagree with it. People should be able to drink on the beach as long as they are responsible about it. If they put garbage cans on the beach, I'm sure that people would pick up after themselves.'

Rob Meacham Senior, University of Kansas "I didn't know about it. There are no signs up here (Ramada Inn). It really doesn't hurt our time. They really don't want this place to become another Fort Lauderdale, so they

have to take ap-

propriate measures."

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Sanibel has suffered

a great loss

To the Editor

The Islander Sanibel suffered a great loss with the passing of Paul Howe.

He helped organize Committee of the Island, the American Association of Retired persons and the Sanibel Community Association, plus his almostperfect attendance at all City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

He had a beautiful habit of spreading cheer to the lonely by visiting them at their homes, taking them to lunch or for a ride through the refuge ... anything that would make them realize someone cared.

Truly we will miss all of these fine qualities of our very close friend Paul. But we must look at the other side of the coin. Our loss is God's good fortune, as we know he will still carry on in his new abode. We'll be seeing you, our friend.

Olga and Urban Palmer Sanibel

Tribute to Paul Howe was

appreciated by his friends

To the Editor **The Islander**

Your tribute to Paul Howe (Commentary, March 11 1986) was most fitting and was appreciated by Paul's many friends who did not have the opportunity to pay their respects. Your words filled a void and served as a sort of "voice of the community." Sincerely,

Paulette Burton

Sanibel

Jack Wiser Senior, University of North Carolina "We didn't see any signs, but I think it's a good idea. There's plenty of other places on the Island where we can drink, so it's not that big of a deal."

Micah Brawley

Senior. University of North Carolina "I did not see any signs, but I do think it's a good idea. There are plenty of other places in Florida you can go if you want to go crazy. That's why I came here '

CEPD's) mind, again?

CCC will cooperate fully with this effort.

Lianne deSerres Senior. University of North Carolina "This is the first I heard of it and I think it's unfair. If it's illegal to drink at night, why can you drink during the day? It should be the same all around.'

What's taking so long for CEPD to discuss apportionment plan?

To the Editor The Islander

The CEPD has had Tetra-Tech's run five (economic that the CEPD voted 3-1 (Hans Wilson in opposition) to apportionment plan) in its possession for over 100 days form a committee and give it 60 days to come up with now and has, to date, refused to discuss it at a public an apportionment plan for funding any kind of beach

Scott Martell reported (The Islander, Jan. 21, 1986) that (CEPD Chairman Peg) Hofschneider said the board would discuss this computer run after the new commissioners "catch up" on the issues. Nov. 5 was more than four months ago. Caught up yet, guys?

Feb. 6, 1986) that the CEPD voted Monday to establish a committee to develop a financial plan to fund beach and shore preservation projects. "If you don't have a group working on a financial apportionment plan soon, in two months we won't be any closer to a solution than we are now," insisted Commissioner Bob Martin, who offered the motion at the Feb. 3, 1986 meeting.

"By April," Hofschneider said, "I hope to be well into the planning stages (of nourishment.)"

"The divisiveness will remain on Captiva," Martin said, "until the board can come up with an assessment plan that people can live by."

How about looking at run five. Bob? The Committee of Concerned Captivans presented it to the people of

Campbell's asbestos articles were a good service to Islanders

To the Editor

The Islander I read with interest George Campbell's report on asbestos-cement pipes in your Feb. 11 and March 4 issues. I did not feel, however, that it was "inflamatory journalism." I thought it was a responsible cogitation on asbestos ill effects on human beings if its possible presence in drinking water was overlooked.

Also it was heart-warming to learn that IWA was and is informed of the problem and that six months of munications, even controversy and debate, we would tests will be conducted diligently in order to establish the safety of the water we drink. After all, we consumers like to know what ingredients are mixed with the water we drink, with the air we breathe and with laughs, one or two pertinent lessons on these matters. the food we ingest.

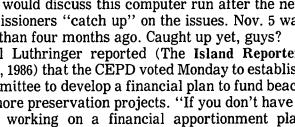
Mr. Campbell does us a good service. He is an alert citizen and a responsible one. He is a scientist who

cares and takes into account the human factor of an equation and takes the trouble to share with us his knowledge. We sure need more of his kind around nowadays.

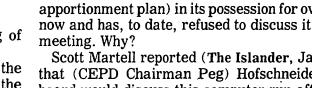
IWA also is to be commended as it starts to investigate the facts. Safety is indeed IWA's priority, regardless of the expense that might be involved. This kind of journalism is healthy because it permits

communication and consideration of the problem and its solutions. Without open confidence and combecome "foreigners" to each other. By the way, this is the current play ("The Foreigner") at the Pirate Playhouse, where one can pick up, along with hearty V. Mumtas Sanibel

serious problems with it. WHERE's THE BEEF? Captiva more than six weeks ago and the silence was deafening! Maybe your constituency was shocked to



Paul Luthringer reported (The Island Reporter,



Christina Pachul

Senior, Temple University "I didn't know about it, but I think it's a good idea. This is a residential Island. If I lived here I would appreciate it".



TAKING IT TO THE STREET



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find its assessments so low! Discuss it in public! Scott Martell reported (The Islander, Feb. 4, 1986) and shore project. Martell said Hofschneider argued that she "saw only a few problems with the Tetra-Tech plan." "And if the committee could solve those problems, I can't see why we don't proceed (with the referendum)," she said. That was more than 30 days ago, Peg. Will your committee have an interim report for the March 11, 1986 CEPD meeting? Have you appointed a committee yet, or have our local newsmen misquoted you? Have you changed your (and the

The CCC will be happy to help the CEPD come to grips with this dilemma. We do, however, feel that we could be of considerably more service to the CEPD and all of Captiva if the CEPD would discuss run five at its next meeting so we and all the rest of Captiva could be aware of its deficiencies. If, at this late date, the CEPD does decide to appoint this committee, the

The CEPD has inferred, by its refusal to put run five on the table for discussion (ignoring its existence, if I properly interpret the quotes above), that there are Mike Cohen Captiva

The ISLANDER Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Commentary

Chairmen thank shell fair hosts and hostesses

To the Editor The Islander

A very special thank-you to our faithful, hardworking hosts and hostesses of the 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair

Twenty volunteers (some putting in double duty) were on hand for each of the 13 sessions, making a total of 260 slots filled Congratulations on a job well done!

Marian and Ed Arey, chairmen

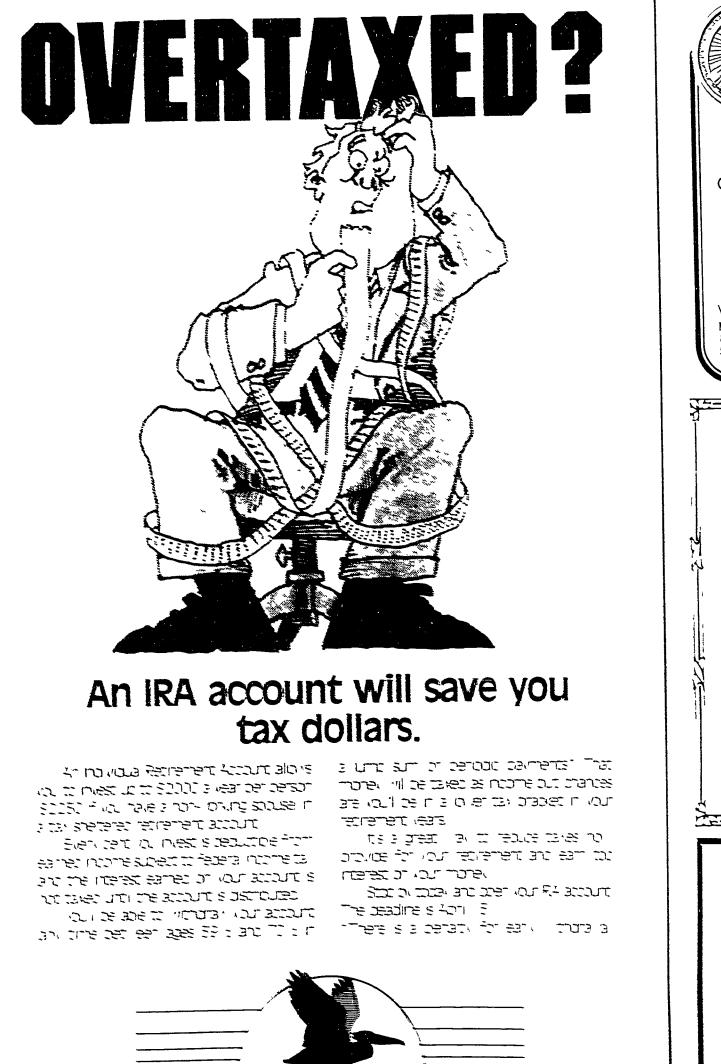
Host and Hostess Committee ing support. 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair

CROW says thanks for community support

To the Editor The Islander

The staff, board of directors and especially the patients at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife would like every Monday, December through February, at the to take this opportunity to thank all who helped to Driftwood workshops. Your appreciation shown to us to take this opportunity to thank all who helped to Difftwood workshops. Four appreciation shown to us make this year's White Pelican Sale such an over- at the last workshop was overwhelming. You truly whelming success. We appreciate the many long touched our hearts. hours that our volunteers donated as well as the generous donations from area businesses to the sale those who gave us extra help during the days of the Again, thanks to each and every one for your unfail- 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair.

> Sincerely. Jan Egeland CROW board of directors



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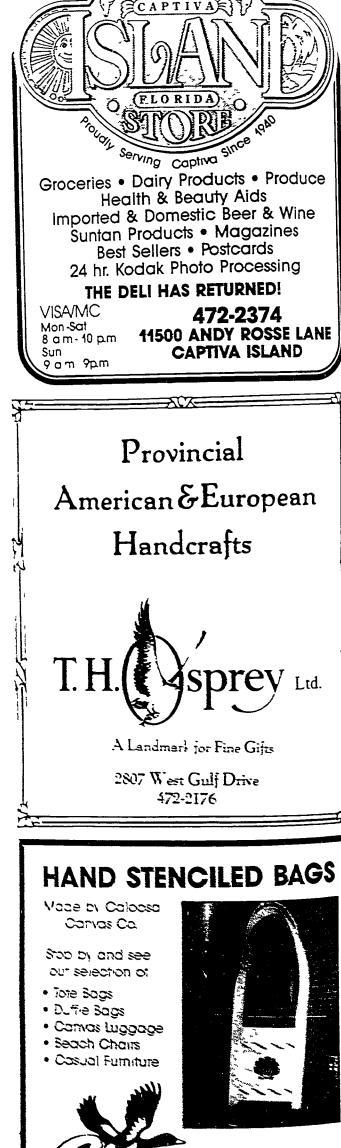
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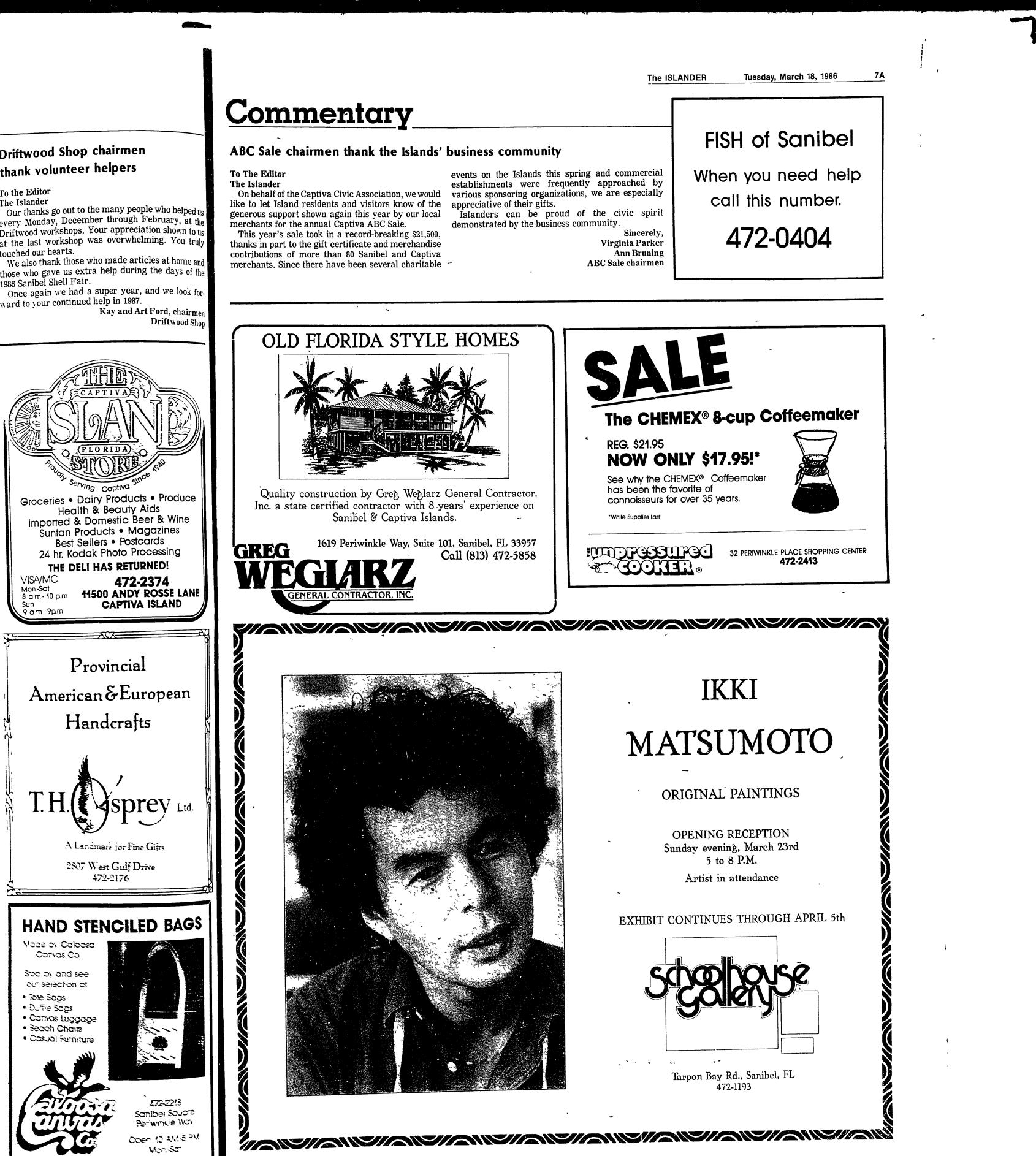
Driftwood Shop chairmen thank volunteer helpers

To the Editor The Islander

Our thanks go out to the many people who helped us

ward to your continued help in 1987.





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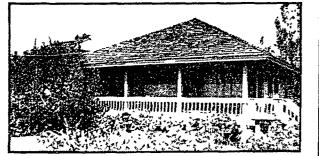
Four ways to get more Florida out of life:

VIP has the only on site real estate office at South Seas Plantation. 🔿 VIP has more listings and is responsible for more sales, Our sales staff has more knowledge and experience with South L Seas property, the resort, resort programs and activities.

both in units and dollars, than all other REALTORS® combined.

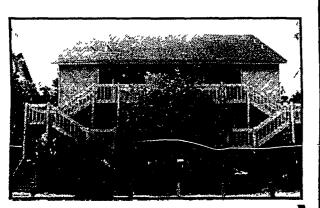
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VIP is responsible for a vast majority of all sales at South Seas Plantation.



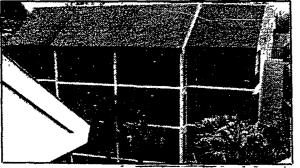
BEACH HOME #17 - \$435,000 - Two bedroom/two Bath

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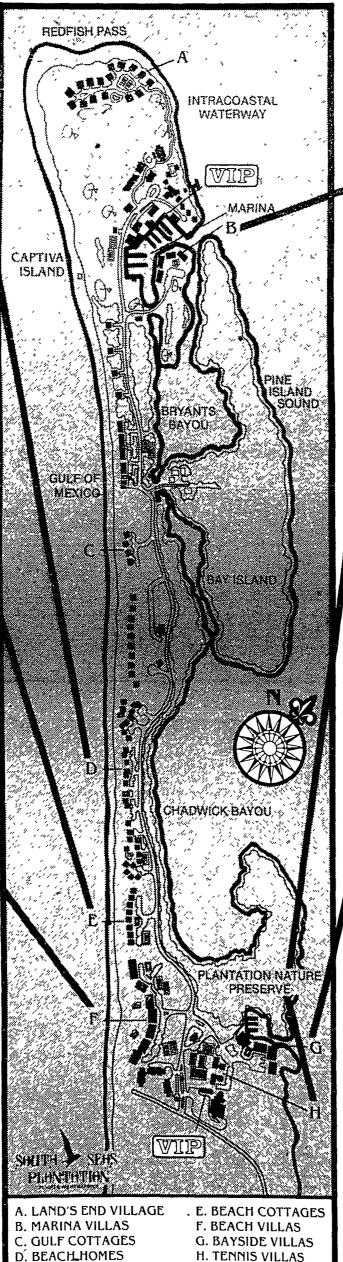


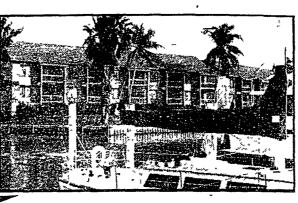
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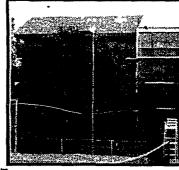
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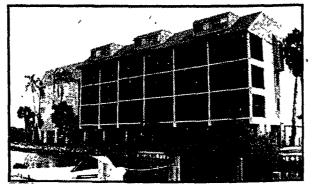




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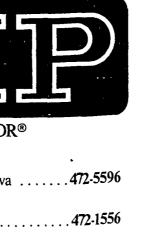
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Police looked for but did not find a dead alligator that was reportedly in the road near the intersection of Albatross and Sandcastle roads shortly after noon Friday, March 7.

Two hours after the above report police were called to the exit of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge because a man was reportedly feeding an alligator. No one was in the area when officers arrived, however.

Police advised a 21-year-old Chicago, Ill., woman that she and her friends would be evicted from their unit at Pointe Santo condominiums if further complaints were received about noise.



Nine college students were ordered

to Sanibel Beach Club.



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plaints about noise and broke up a pool Drive and Rabbit Road around 2:20 party at Sanibel Beach Club II and a a.m. Wednesday, March 12. beach party near West Wind Inn between 11:45 p.m. March 9 and 12:55 a.m. March 10.

someone had taken his morning other was yellow. newspaper from his driveway for three consective mornings and had left a putty-like substance on his mailbox ger had been taking the newspapers.

Police looked for but did not find peo- agreed to move on. ple who were reportedly shooting off

Police answered two more com- fireworks in the area around West Gulf

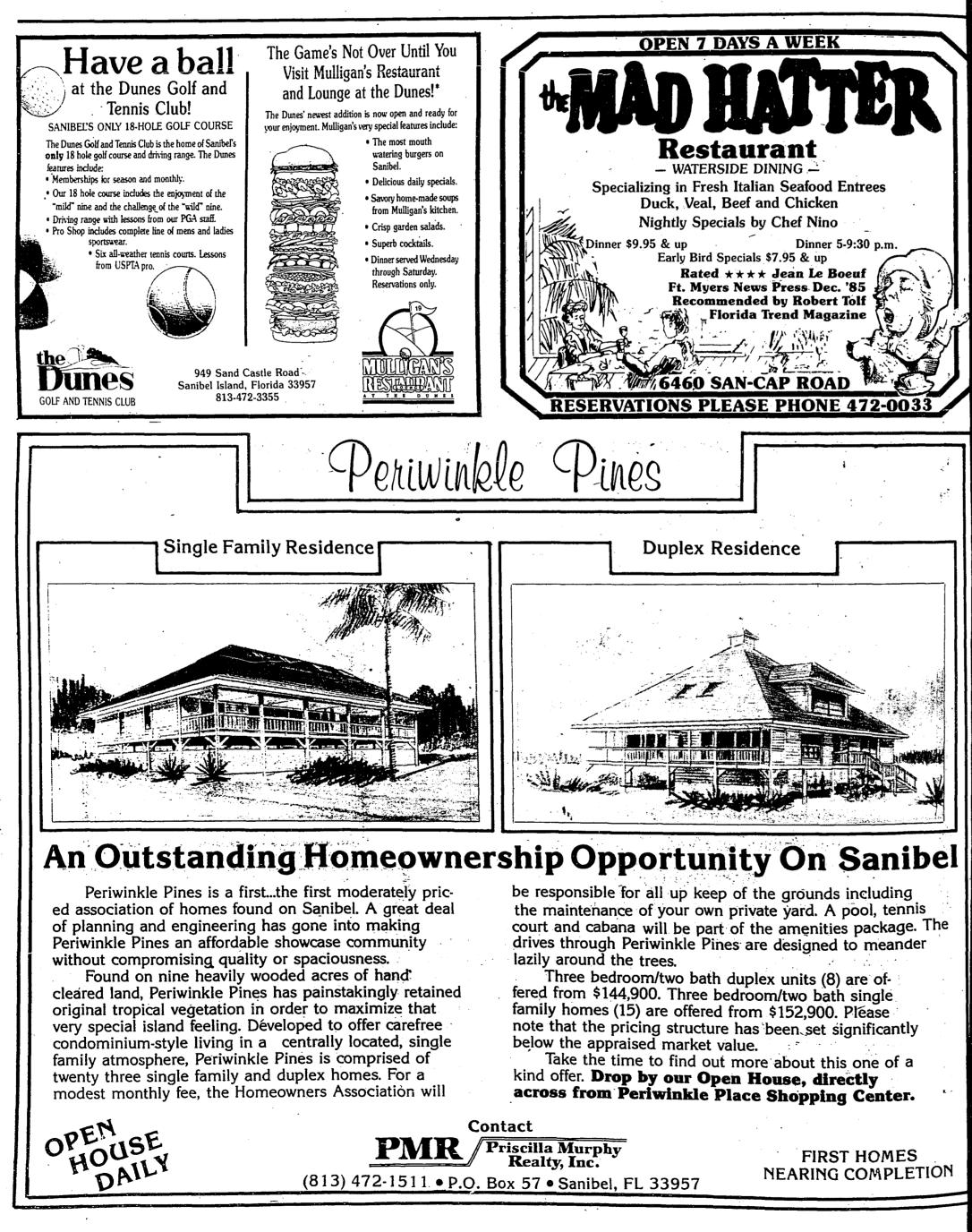
A South Yachtsman Drive resident told police he had lost two cockatiels early Wednesday morning, March 12. A Sandcastle Road man told police One of the birds was gray, and the

Police advised a Winthrop, Me., man that he could not camp on Sanibel other Monday morning, March 10. The man than in the designated camping park speculated that an early morning jog- after they found him near the Lighthouse fishing pier around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 12. The man

A South Yachtsman Drive man reported his bicycle had been stolen from the parking lot at Jerry's shopping center late Wednesday morning, March 12. The boys' 12-speed bicycle was gold and had black bags on both front and back.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him near Tennis Place shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday, March 13. Craig Scott Levy, 26, of 3285 Royal Canadian Terrace, was also cited for speeding. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police looked for but did not find an alligator that was reportedly on the



bike path along Sanibel-Captiva Road just before 8 a.m. Thursday, March 13

A Cape Coral man reported someone had vandalized a hose and some Pvo pipeline at Sanibel Arms West con dominiums Thursday morning, Marci 13. The man estimated the damage to the hose and the amount of the water that had been lost was \$500.

During the week that ended Thurs day afternoon, March 13, Sanibel polic issued seven citations to drivers for speeding, one for running a stop sign two for careless driving and two for im proper passing.

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CEPD hears about possible renourishment funding sources

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Captiva's perpendicular stabilizer controversy has put many erosion issues on the back burner for the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

But with the governor and Cabinet apparently allowing the experimental "sandbag" project to remain in place unless monitoring surveys show they are adversely affecting adjacent lands, the CEPD commissioners turned up the burners on several projects during their monthly meeting last week. The issues included the economic ap-

portionment committee, the socio-

on potential sources for funding beach manager Dick Stevens several times. erosion prevention methods.

maintain good communications with broad," Goss said. "I think beach the new CEPD board. And he added the renourishment could be a legitimate county would help pay for the origin- expenditure. And in my view, Lee and-destination survey recently com- County is owed money. pleted on Captiva and the Sanibel the CEPD.

receiving money from the West Coast substantial funding for a project which Intercoastal Navigational District, of could be called 'navigational,'" he told which Goss is a board member. This the commissioners

economic survey, and a report from funding source had been brought up by Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss former beach renourishment project

"The district is currently expanding Goss first stressed that he wished to its enabling legislation ... it's very

"There is currently \$21/2 million Causeway. But Goss' main theme was the district, a good chunk which is not to present potential funding sources to earmarked for any particular project. I'm not saying you could get \$1-11/2 He brought up the potential for million, but I think you could get some

In addition, Goss said it was possible that legislation for the tourist bed tax could redirect money to projects such as beach renourishment. The tax is currently used solely to promote offseason tourism.

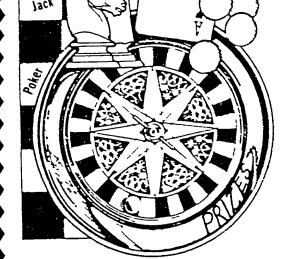
"Sanibel and Captiva are a good product, but if they get advertised too much, they could be smothered," Goss said. "Instead, the (tourist tax) money should be used to fix up the facilities that tourists use (such as a beach). I believe this would be an excellent source for beach renourishment. And I believe you'd find others, say on Fort

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Myers Beach, who agree."

But while "outside" sources are often alluring, Goss stressed that Captiva should look to its own mechanisms for raising money - ad valorem taxes and Municipal Service Benefit Unit (MSBU) petitions.

He said he felt Captiva would be forced to use ad valorem revenue and income from self-imposed benefit taxes such as the MSBU when considering the potential of revenue from other sources (federal, state and county government)

"The game is up. We've got a bill of back debt to pay, much infrastructure to pay for," Goss said, adding that in order for the CEPD to get "outside" funding, Captiva would have to show 'good faith money from out here."

But for a county to pass an MSBU request to renourishment, Captivans would have to show more unity than in the past, Goss said The county voted down a previous MSBU request in 1984 when 64 percent supported that apportionment plan.

"The one thing that causes the county to vote an MSBU down is when there's a large body of unhappiness out there," Goss said. "Say there are 30-35 percent of the people against an MSBU, then the board does not generally go done that in the past to Captiva, and panies with that in mind. that (principle) has not changed." Goss also queried the board about

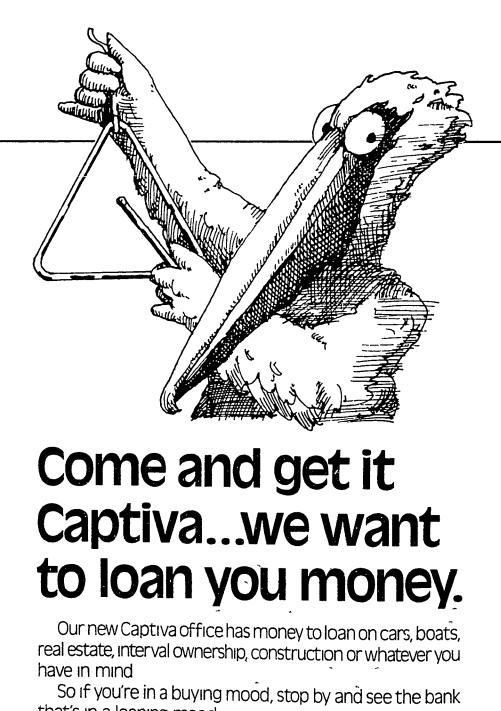
the county's share.

He added that if the county proceeded to refinance the Causeway, then the new finance structure might provide additional funding opportunities for Captiva.

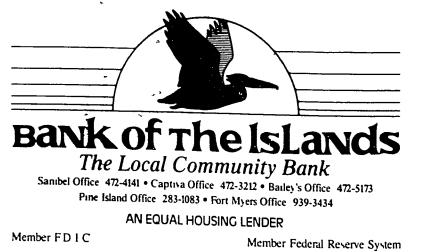
In other CEPD business last week: • The board expressed regret that nothing has been done to date regarding a committee to study economic apportionments. At last month's meeting the commissioners gave such a committee top priority with 60 days to come up with an apportionment plan. Vice chairman Bob Martin, running the meeting for an ill Chairman Peg Hofschneider, said the perpendicular stabilizer controversy, plus the difficulty in getting a balanced committee together, had held up formation of this

committee.

Commissioner Orville Schaeffer stressed that the board needed a professional cost apportionment study He along with it. The commissioners have said he had approached three com-



that's in a loaning mood



what the county's assessment would be for a beach renourishment project. He recommended that Captiva consider "horsetrading" with the county in order to take the sting out of future assessments. One chip the CEPD could barter with was Captiva's 2 percent share of the Causeway surplus, he said. That revenue could possibly help pay

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Discussion then focused on whether or not the board should "write off" the Tetra-Tech computerized apportionment plan and start fresh. The Tetra-Tech plan had cost Captivans \$54,614 as of Oct. 1, 1986 The fifth computer run, which has yet to be formally discussed at a CEPD meeting, has cost approximately an additional \$10,000.

The pro-renourishment Concerned Citizens of Captiva was again heavily represented at the board meeting. They stressed that they wanted to know the specific problems associated with the Tetra-Tech plan so they could work on solutions.

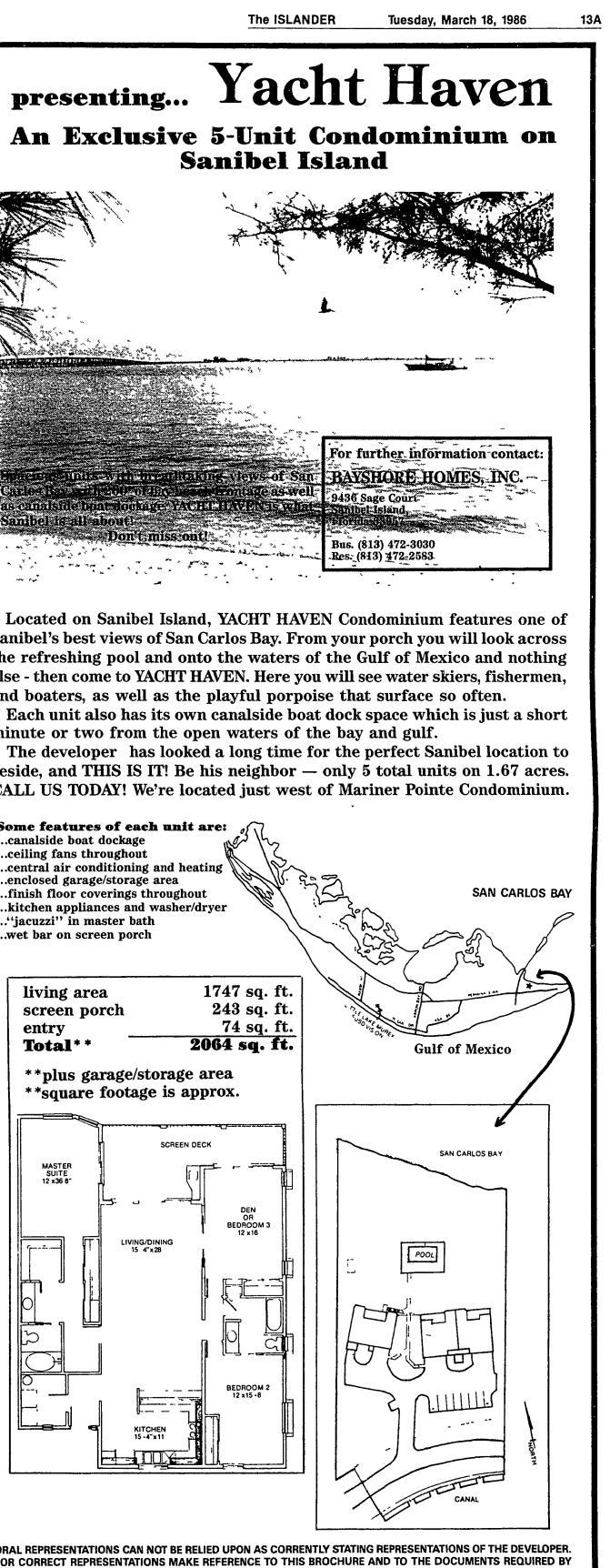
Martin stressed that all discussion on apportionment should wait until a special apportionment committee meeting. He added that talk about other experts or other plans would be fruitless at this time, because the CEPD has not yet developed the community involvement that he sees as being so necessary for developing such a plan.

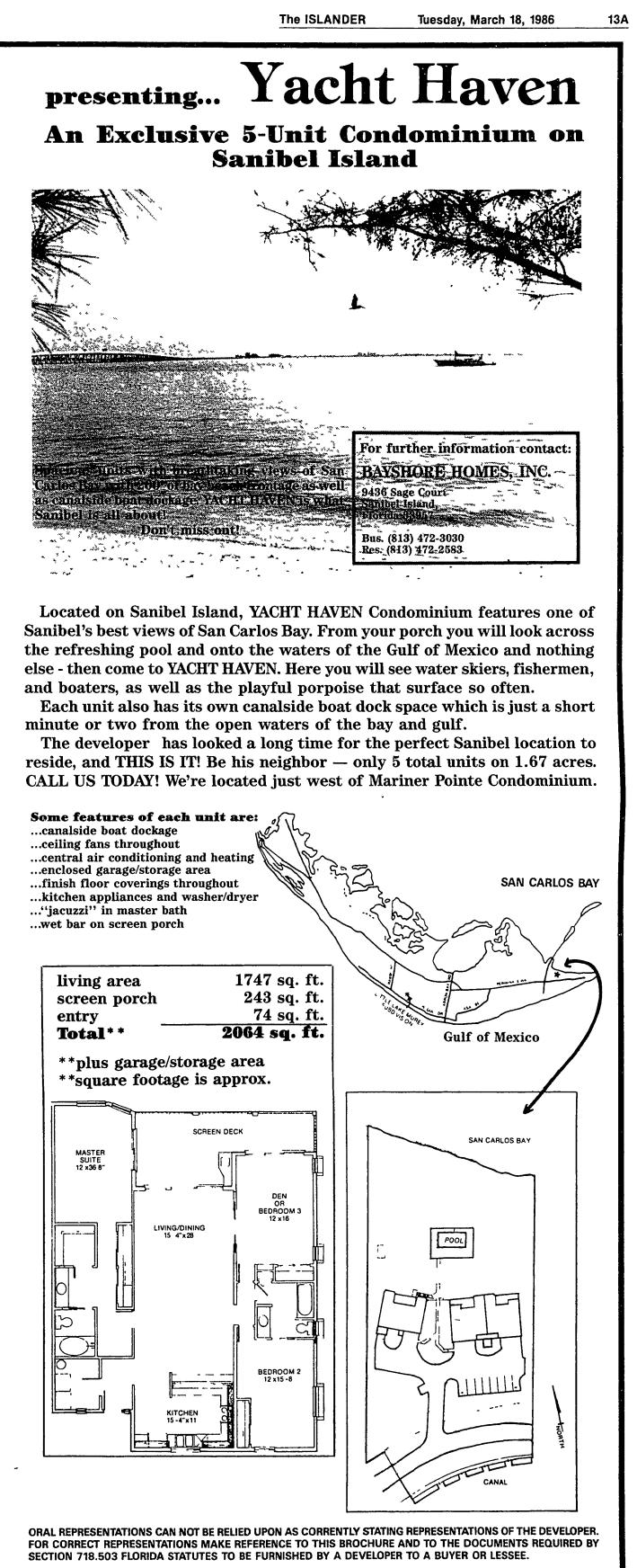
"That lack of community involvement might have been the problem with this past (Tetra-Tech) plan," Martin added.

The board then passed a motion 3-1 to hold a special apportionment meeting at 6 p.m. next Tuesday, March 25, at the Captiva Civic Association.

Schaeffer was the dissenting voice, saying he likely would not have responses to his queries to other experts by that date. He added that he hated to set a meeting time and date just because the public (certain members of the CCC) had requested it.







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TODAY

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING **COUNCIL CHAMBERS** MacKENZIE HALL 600 DUNLOP ROAD MARCH 18, 1986 AGENDA

9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Piedge of Allegiance (Hagerup)
2. Proclamation declaring March through May, 1986, to be Water Conservation Season.
3. Approval of minutes of special meeting of 10-16-85 and regular meetings of 1-21-86 and 2-4-86.
4. Blanning Commission/Report

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5. City Attorney's report a) Memo to City Council regarding Sand Pointe Condominium resort housing rentals. b) Memo to City Council regarding county occupational license taxes.

c)Monthly litigation report 6. Public comments and inquiries 7. City Manager's report (for additional items, see No. 18)

a) Discussion of letter received from Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., and the Committee of the Islands requesting a change in the city election procedure. 8. Review of Rate of Growth allocations.

 S. Council interpretation of the Graphics Ordinance, Section I.E.18 of the Land Development Code, for determination of whether a clock tower is to be considered a street graphic. 10. A resolution providing for the rafinancing of the city's Capital Improvement Refinancing Revenue Bonds, Series 1985, by the issuance of \$400,000 Capital Improvement Refinancing Revenue Bonds, Series 1986; providing for the rights of the holders of the bonds; providing for the payment thereaft making acatale the average and a series and a thereof; making certain other covenants and agreements in connection with the issuance of such bonds, providing for sale of the bonds herein authorized pursuant to a loan agree-ment with the Bank of the Islands, Sanibel, Florida; and providing an effective date.

viding an effective date.
11. (a) A resolution approving a variance to subparagraph (e)
iv. of sub-subsection 1.D. 2.a.(9) of the Land Development Code, pursuant to Section III.1.2. of the Land Development Code, as requested by Richard Kraft, to permit construction of a wall approximately 18 feet long and 4.5 feet high a distance of 18 feet from an open body of water on a parcel of land located at 1690 Sabal Palm Drive (Tax, Parcel No. 18-46-23-JO-00001.0070); and providing an effective date.
(b) A resolution approving variances to subparagraphs (b) A resolution approving variances to subparagraphs (e)iii. and (e)iv. of sub-subsection 1.D.2.a.(7) of the Land

Development Code, pursuant to Section III.I.2. of the Land Development Code, as requested by Raymond Pavelka, to permit construction of a pool, deck and screen enclosure a distance of 35 feet from the centerline of Anchor Drive and a distance of 14 feet from an open body of water of a parcel of located at 699 Anchor Drive (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-23-J0-00002.0018); and providing an effective date.

c) A resolution approving a variance to sub-subsection. I.E.17.f.(2) of the Land Development Code, pursuant to Sec-tion III.1.2. of the Land Development Code, as requested by John Smith for William Letendre, to permit construction of sanitary facilities (restrooms) below the base flood elevation in conjunction with the swimming pool facility to be owned by the Periwinkle Pines Community Association on a parcel of land at the northeast comer of Periwinkle Way and Dunlop Road (Tax parcel Nos. 25-46-22-J0-00002.0000. 25-26-22-JO-00003.0050, and 25-46-22-JU-00003.0060); and pro-

25-26-22-JO-00003.0050, and 25-46-22-J0-00003.0060); and pro-viding an effective date. (d) A resolution approving variances to subparagraphs (eii. and (e)vi. of sub-subsection I.D.3.a.(1) and subsection I.E.23. b. of the Land Development Code, pursuant to Section III.I.2. of the Land Development Code, as requested by Matt Asen for James O. Evans, to permit construction of wooden deck-ing to accommodate a walk-in cooler of approximately 8 feet by 12 feet, in excess of maximum permitted developed area and maximum permitted floor area ratio and without com-pliance with current packing regularments, on a particle of pliance with current parking requirements, on a parcel of land located at the southwest corner of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Rabbit Road (Tax Parcel NO. 21-46-22-J0-00002.0020); and providing an effective date. 11:30 a.m.

12. Public hearing and SECOND reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (b) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.4.1.(3) OF THE SANIBEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE: APPROVING A MASTER PLAN FOR ROAD AND DRAINAGE IM-PROVEMENTS FOR LOTS 3, 23, AND 24, BLOCK 5, SANIBEL HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AND EFFECTIVE

13. Public hearing and FIRST reading of AN ORDINANCE. AMENDING SUBSUBSECTIONS I.E.23.b.(4) AND I.E.23.b.(5) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; AMENDING AND CLARIFYING 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.

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COMING UP

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. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, MacKenzle Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular
- meeting of the City Council.

City Council will consider five development code amendments

All five have been recommended for approval by the Planning Commission

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

The City Council will consider on first reading today five amendments to the new Land Development Code.

The Planning Commission last Tuesday discussed the proposed ordinances and voted to recommend council approval of all five.

Most significant of the five was a proposal to delete for certain resort housing units the requirement for 7,500 square feet of recreational open space in order to rent the units for periods of less than 28 days. This change will apply only to resort housing units in areas where resort housing is permitted under the new LDC. If adopted it will permit any dwelling unit inside the resort housing zone in a complex without the required recreational open space but constructed or legally used for short-term rentals prior to April 10, 1979, to continue the practice.

The ordinance will have no effect on dwelling units outside the resort housing zone, Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out to the commissioners last week.

For example, if the ordinance is adopted, any of the dwelling units at Loggerhead Cay or Pointe Santo could be used for resort housing (rented for short terms) regardless of the units? prior use.

At Sanibel Arms or Sanibel Moorings any dwelling unit in buildings on the gulf side of East Gulf Drive could be rented for periods of less than 28 days. However, units on the north side of East Gulf Drive are outside the resort housing zone and will have to comply with the 28-day rental restriction.

Will Flateau, active in Condominium Associ belong to the same condominium association and should be treated alike," he said.

Currently owners of units in resort housing without



By BARBARA BRUNDAGE Islander staff writer

• The Planning Commission agreed that Dr. G.L. O'Neal was entitled to have a BOAT DOCK ON A CANAL at his home IN SANIBEL ESTATES. But with only 26 feet of frontage on the water, the 20-foot long dock O'Neal constructed without city permits was not acceptable because it encroaches into the

required 10-foot setbacks from the side property lines. Last Tuesday the commissioners approved a variance to permit a 12x5-foot dock with a minimum setback of seven feet from the side property lines. The dock cannot extend more than 10 feet into the canal. And removal of the mangroves from the canal bank must be approved by the Vegetation Committee.

•Last Tuesday the Planning Department was still not sure that DEVELOPER JOHN VAN HEEMST'S PLANS FOR A 14-UNIT MULTI-FAMILY COMPLEX ON WOOSTER LANE comply with all regulations of the Land Development Code.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Planning Commission the staff had not yet reviewed Van Heemst's revised plans that had been submitted only the day before.

Van Heemst said he had addressed the three issues identified by the commissioners at the Feb. 25 meeting the open space requirement must prove their units were rented for short-term periods before April 1979 in order to continue renting for less than 28 days.

prior use of their units, are penalized by this requirement," City Attorney David La Croix pointed out. The amendment will provide more equitable treatment by folding in all units in the complex, La Croix said.

The commissioners turned thumbs down on Rogers' suggestion to do away with the 7,500 square feet of open space requirement altogether. Nor were they willing to recommend rezoning areas outside the resort housing zone that have had a history

of that use. To make resort housing a permitted use on the east side of Donax Street, the north side of East Gulf Drive, Seagrape and Buttonwood lanes on the east end of the Island, Sanibel Shores and Trade Winds subdivisions, and the Blind Pass area, is the council's purview.

Another amendment will exempt accessory commercial use of resort housing from the 300-square-foot minimum size required by the LDC for "enclosed commercial floor area."

plexes can not exceed 200 square feet. A third amendment will clarify existing language in the LDC for the approval of subdivisions.

Another amendment addresses the problem of offstreet parking requirements for commercial uses. It will provide that when a structure is divided into condominiumn units, the uses for the individual units will be controlled by the number of parking spaces alloted to the units.

The fifth proposed amendment addresses a specific setback problem that is fairly common in dealing with boat docks and davits, Rogers stressed.

When side property lines meet the water line of a canal at an angle less than 90 degrees, the lines will be extended into the water and the dock or davit must be set back 10 feet from these imaginary lines. This amended definition will prevent construction of Sanibel, Inc., viewed this provision as unfair. "The a boat dock so that it meets the 10 foot setback from a

units are all part of the same complex. The owners property line but encroaches into the adjoining property owner's space. The Planning Department has recommended ap-

proval of all five amendments.

and insisted that the amended application is in full compliance with the new code.

authority to approve a development permit without staff assurance that all was in order. The commission voted 6-0 to continue the hearing to the March 25 meeting, Commissioner Penny Rogers was absent.

Van Heemst's complex includes four one-bedroom apartments pledged to the city's Below Market Rate Housing rental program. The other 10 units will have two bedrooms and will be sold as condominiums.

Developer Bob Horak has taken exception to the claim that Van Heemst's multi-family project is the first such project not on the gulf-front to be built with city permits. "Yacht Haven, my five-unit condominium development on the bay on Sextant Drive, is under construction and nearing completion," Horak told The Islander last week.

•Patty Taylor of Greenwich, Conn., owner of a Sandpiper West condominium, complained to the City Council March 4 that the NEW PEAKED TIN ROOFS AT SHALIMAR COTTAGES NEXT DOOR BLOCKED THE VIEW OF THE GULF for some of the Sandpiper units

plans to replace the original flat roofs she would have attended the city's public hearings to object. City Attorney David La Croix said property owners

within 300 feet of the Shalimar complex should have been notified about the hearing for the variance to the Land Development Code required for the remodeling. The condominium association at Sandpiper West

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"Only honest people, who refuse to lie about the

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But the commissioners agreed they did not have the

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COMMERCIAL:

Captiva Restaurant — Serving breakfast and lunch. Excellent for family-run business. High traffic location, lease available. Tremendous growth potential.

Captiva Undeveloped Lot — Andy Rosse Lane, 100'x180'. Zoned C1 - Commercial district. \$235,000.

RENTALS:

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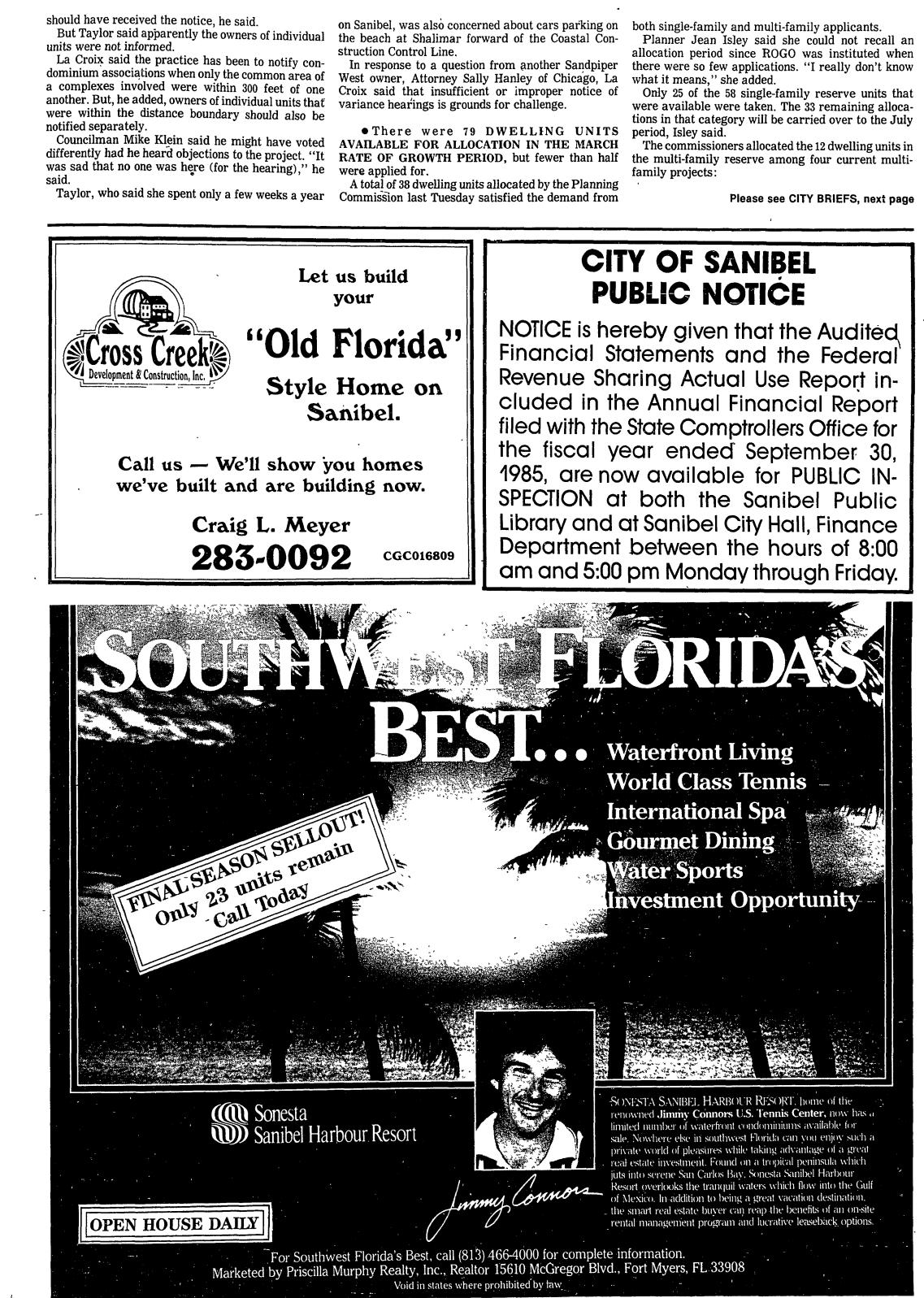
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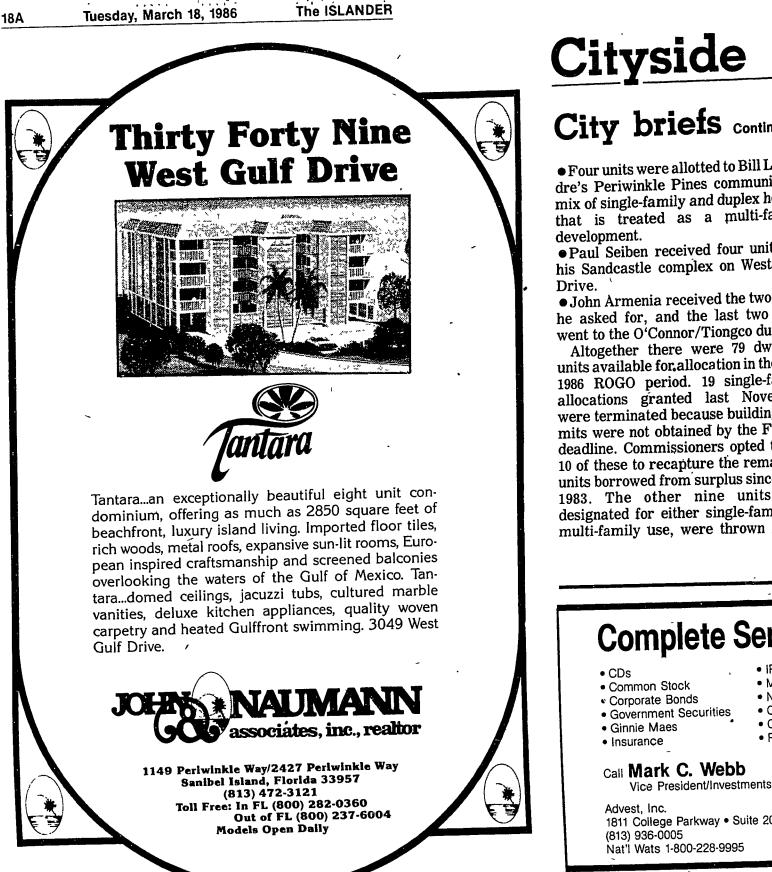
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• Four units were allotted to Bill Letendre's Periwinkle Pines community, a mix of single-family and duplex homes that is treated as a multi-family development.

• Paul Seiben received four units for his Sandcastle complex on West Gulf

 John Armenia received the two units he asked for, and the last two units went to the O'Connor/Tiongco duplex. Altogether there were 79 dwelling

units available for allocation in the first 1986 ROGO period. 19 single-family allocations granted last November were terminated because building permits were not obtained by the Feb. 28 deadline. Commissioners opted to use 10 of these to recapture the remaining units borrowed from surplus since July 1983. The other nine units, not designated for either single-family or multi-family use, were thrown in the

pot with the 70 that represent one/third of the annual 210 unit cap now allowed by the ROGO ordinance. The commission set a record by completing the entire ROGO process in half an hour.

•ANN WINTERBOTHAM HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COMMUNITY HOUSING AND RESOURCES, INC., the non-profit corporation that administers the city's Below Market Rate Housing program.

Winterbotham takes over from Peter Valtin, who has moved to California but still serves "in absentia" as a member of the board of directors. Other officers are: George Kohlbren-

Goldbloom, secretary; and Betty Sears, treasurer Jeff Good is a new director.

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Conservation Foundation for annual donation for the purchase of wetlands. d) Recommendation regarding changes to mandatory blke path usage ordinance.

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e) Discussion of a possible Volunteer Appreciation Day celebration event. 19. Mayor and counclimen's reports **RECESS FOR LUNCH**

20. Public comments and inquiries ADJOURNMENT

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing he will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpsoe he many need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

PERMITS AND DEEDS

Recent transactions of deeds at the Lee County Courthouse involving Sanibei and Captiva proper ties include:

Sarah Haughwout, personal representative to Seascape Florida Partnership, parcel in S.E. of

27.46S.22E, \$873,000. Charles McCullough to Seascape Florida part-

nership, parcel S.E. * of 27-46S-22E, \$873,000. LLM Corp, to William Rosenberg, lot 6, Little Lake Murex, \$130,000.

Lawrence Kross to Milton Tanner, lot 29, Dunes at Sanibel Island, \$77,000.

Robert Kent Management Partnership to Robert Nanfelt, unit 101, Sunward of Sanibel \$274,600.

Stanley Gordon to Barry Rundle, unit 11-203, Sundial of Sanibel Island, \$227,500. Gary Harbit to Edward Darcy, unit UL-53,

Granada Building of Sanibel, \$125,000. Edward Saller to Michele Rinaldi, unit 122, Sanibel Moorings, \$101,000. Michele Ranaldi to Edward Sailer, unit 132,

Sanibel Moorings, \$73,000. Michele Ranaldi to Edward Saller, unit 232, Sanibel Moorings, \$73,000.

Elmer Griffin to Carol Clise, lots 16-18, plat lot 19, block B, Del Sega, \$315,000. William Compton to Wooster Lane Partnership,

lots 4-5, block A, Palm Ridge, \$275,000.

Equis Holdings Co. to Richard Fowler, lot 36, Dunes Sanibel Island, \$235,000.

Lee Denson to Patrick Maughan, lot 10, Block B, Del Sega, unit 4, \$135,000.

Sun State Associates Ltd., to Stuart Margolin, unit 327, Gulfside Place II, \$395,000.

Ward Clise to John Acuff, unit 301, building A, By the Sea, \$350,000. Sun State Associates Ltd, to James Lamb, unit

228, Gulfside Place, \$335,000.

Donald Purcell to Iona Crisan, unit B-1, Sanibel Seaview, \$315,000

Jerry Nelson to Roy Makowsky, unit 15, Beach Cottages, \$305,000. Gerald Paulsen and Fenton Associates to

Joseph Patiovich, unit 14, Ferry Landings,

21-46S-23E, \$249,000. Sanibel Shores Corp. to Engelina Dickerson, unit UC-2, Sanibel Shores, \$70,000.



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Obituaries

Dr. Oliver Horak

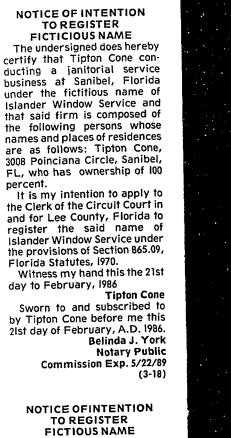
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Oliver Horak, 69, of Fort Myers, 4 Brevard, N.C., died Tuesday, March 1: heart attack at Walker's Cay, Bahamas, ing one of his favorite sports, fishing. Horak was born and raised in Dodge practiced pediatrics in Lima, Ohio for 28 his many interests and giving nature we all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, St



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Catherine Bengson, Thomas Deuber, Susan Albrecht, Jane Deuber, Ruth Jerome, Erwin Deuber, Ruth A. Deuber as stodian for Claire M Albrecht, Ruth A. Deuber as



custodian for Elisabeth A. Bengson, Ruth A. Deuber as custodian for John T. Bengson, Ruth A. Deuber as custodian for Christian M. Deuber, and Ruth A. Deuber as custodian for Jennifer Deuber are interested in a Florida partnership, 2271 ARBOR BLVD. PARTNERSHIP, doing business at 914 Gumbo Limbo Lane, Sanibel, Florida 33957, which desires to file an' affadavit under fictious name statute for such name. Ownership of said business and the extent of such ownership is as follows: Susan Albrecht 15 percent Catherine Bengson 15 percent 15 percent Erwin Deuber 15 percent Jane Deuber Thomas Deuber 15 percent-15 percent Ruth Jerome Ruth Deuber, custodian for 2 percent Claire Albrecht Ruth Deuber, custodian for Elisabeth Bengson 2 percent Ruth Deuber, custodian for 2 percent John Bengson Ruth Deuber, custodian for 2 percent Christian Deuber Ruth Deuber, custodian for 2 percent Jennifer Deuber Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 31st day of January, 1986. Mary Jane Smith **Notary Public** Comm. Exp. 8-27-89 (4-8)

Marion Renz

ibel and daughter, Mary Horak; his son, Robert Horak and 986, of a daughter-in-law, Linda, and two grandchildren, Paige 12, 1986, at Fort Myers Community Hopsital. ile enjoy- and Julie, all of Fort Myers and Sanibel. His sister, She is survived by two sons, Frederick Renz of Amy Emanuel, lives in Dodge, Neb.

Neb., and The immediate family gathered for memorial ser-ars where vices March 14 to fulfill Horak's last wishes. He would Private arrangements were by He known to have wanted special donations to be given to the Araba Shrine Temple for handicapped children, 2010 lorak; his Hansen St., Fort Myers, Fla.

Marion Renz, 88, of Sanibel died Wednesday, March Sanibel and Charles Renz of Nashua, N.J.; six grand-

Private arrangements were by Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral Home, McGregor Chapel.

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By SCOTT MARTELL

Islander staff writer

plosive rise."

Just like the stock market

itself, the Investment Club of the

Member of the club all are in-

terested in the stock market and

are actually investing through

"bearish" summer, the club is

20 investors turned out to hear

about everything from sold-out

for membership when the club

began last year was 20, but the

group has now decided to raise

The club will meet again at 6

p.m. Wednesday, April 2, at the

resurgence is local investor and

financial writer Ben Fuller. He

has had an interest in the stock

pleted a thesis at Harvard on

short-term forecasting of the

the chemical manufacturing

banker to a veterinarian.

By SCOTT MARTELL

Islander staff writer

visitors.

has a video cassette recorder.

stock market. He then entered

business. Other Investment Club

members range from a former

market since 1940, when he com-

The catalyst to the club's

that to 30 members.

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bulls to options, stops, puts and calls. The original limit proposed

At the March monthly meeting,

the club itself. And after a

back in a "bull" swing.

Islands seems to be on an "ex-

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The Investment Club of the Islands After a 'bearish' summer, members are back in 'bull' swing

By Donald Scott

Commerce and conquest

in the modern world

The Rise of the Trading State: Commerce and Conquest in the Modern World; by Richard Rosecrance; 268 pages; New York, Basic Books

The author postulates two basic systems for nations in international world politics: the territorial system or the trading system.

Under the traditional territorial (militarypolitical) system, more land meant more food and population means more power to get more and keep it. Acquisition was by war, which was cheap — essentially the cost of feeding and clothing mercenary soldiers; civilians were little affected, and there was no significant industry to be wrecked or disrupted. The small states of the time formed alliances to balance power and were frequently absorbed.

Territorial policy sought complete national self-reliance independent of imports or foreign markets. No modern state ever achieved this goal though Napolean and Hitler. tried hard to do so.

For 150 years the United States was not concerned with either choice. It had huge undeveloped lands, resources and markets ... within its own borders. And it was safe across 3,000 miles of ocean.

Today a territorial policy presents huge costs of war and the prospect of inheriting a ruined economy and sullen population even if victorious. Nevertheless, if an aggressor thinks he will get an easy victory over a timid opponent, he will attack.

The development of the trading system had territorial roots: Venice and Amsterdam sought a monopoly of spices to be the only market city. Spain had a monopoly on gold and silver by reason of territorial conquestion in Mexico and Peru Portugia outflanked Venice by sea routes to India. England broke

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venice by sea routes to think England broke up the Dutch sugar monopoly in the Caribbean with island occupations of its own. Great impetus was given to the trading system when England adopted it in the mid-1800s. This was done to give access to food and raw materials and to enable long, economical and profitable production runs of

the English manufacturing of textiles and machinery, in effect, England went into "trade." which was not an aristocratic vocation By contrast, territorial acquisitions and wars were the "sport of kings." Only in the 1890s did England revert to a territorial policy — and they did so with some reluctance as France, Germany and Belgium began to carve up colonial Africa.

But the other nations of Europe continued

the territorial policy, coupled in Russia, Germany and Austria with ultra-conservation imperial governments.

Here and elsewhere the author refers to the impact of social education on events and policy. The rise of Bolshevism in Russia frightened the middle classes and pushed them to the right. The economic consequences of Versailles burdened international trade to Please see BOOK REVIEW, page 24A

relocating individuals and familes, primarily cor- their families find new homes in the Lee County area porate transferees, in this area. Dana Johnson, Manager of the Fort Myers division with more than 3,300 offices nationwide which belong

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its achievement. Formal recognition of the honor will independent realtors specializing in helping families be made at the next RELO annual conference. The award hails the company as a member of the another.

"Many of us are very advanced level amateurs, and some here have special talents," Fuller says. But others are just learning the ropes and see the club as a good way to do so, he adds.

The club has several purposes, not the least which is to invest money. Members are charged a \$100 initiation fee and \$25 a month in "dues." All the money is then invested in stocks that the club chooses.

Currently, the club has invested in GTE, ATT and Anheuser Busch stocks.

And after hearing the latest quotes of these stocks, Fuller says the club's stocks on the whole did better than the Dow average.

Members own a percentage of the stocks based on how much they have put in. So each year they receive dividends on their investment.

"\$25 is a relatively small monthly investment, so no one expects to make a million very fast," Fuller says with a laugh. "Yet others could invest in units

of \$25. "I don't think members really expect much in annual dividends at this point," adds club member Don Scott. "Rather, most of us are interested in accumulating a

The Islands star in video production

geared to inform and entertain

portfolio. And we're collecting those portfolios with more input and information then any one person could get.'

But the club has other goals members believe are equally important. They see the organiza-tion as a "vehicle for education" for those who want to learn more about how to invest in the stock market. In addition, the club has a good exchange of information. Several members have computers with different programs related to investments, which they share with the group.

And last month the group identified 14 different industries that various members and teams of members will study and analyze for the club.

"And there's nothing wrong with the social goal, either. This is a good way to meet people and have lunch, dinner or bend an elbow," Fuller says.

Fuller remembers a similar club in Cleveland, Ohio, whose members had \$600,000 invested. So the whole concept can be quite lucrative, he says. The Cleveland group once combined its investment acumen and social interest by paying for a European trip for members out of investment dividends.

Morgan. The songs and the video images are interwined and offer a pleasant effect.

A bundle of information is also available from the Sanibel and Captiva can now be taken to the four tape about everything from air service to the area to corners of the earth — as long as that particular locale trolley service around the Island. Island eateries and night life are also presented.

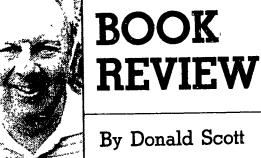
What started for Jim Hermes as a simple 8-mm "I wanted to produce something I could show to my filming project with his son, Greg, has exploded into a brother and sister up north to show them what Sanibel stunning new video cassette edited and directed by and Captiva are all about," Hermes said. "This is "Long John" Biffar. The slick production presents something I've always wanted to do but have never both the mood of the Islands and much information for had the time to do."

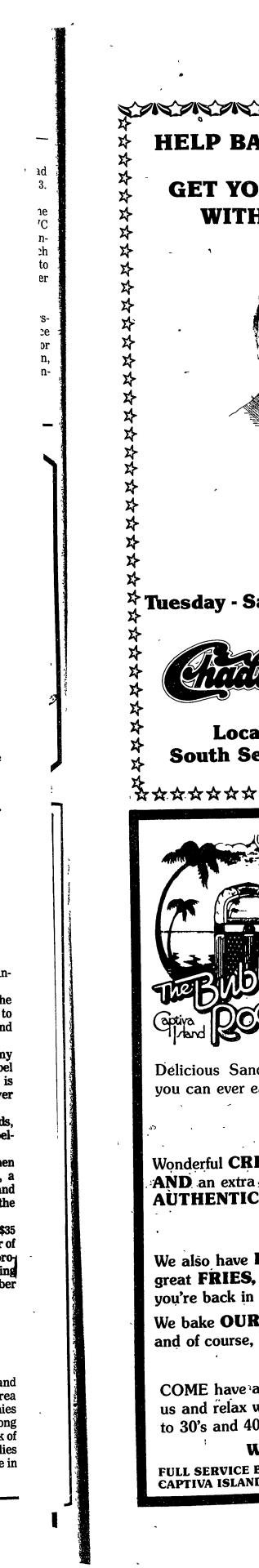
The former president of Bank of the Islands, The 20-minute color VCR tape serves up several Hermes is on the board of directors of the Sanibelphotographic impressions that are hard to forget: Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

• One aerial scene follows a flock of birds as they fly He is the executive producer of the video tape. When the idea began to roll, Hermes contacted Biffar, a •An underwater shot shows a windsurfer cutting local television reporter and film maker, to edit and direct the Island video. Brent Scheneman wrote the • And another underwater segment shows a group of script for the piece.

Hermes plans to market the 20-minute tape for \$35 The stunning visuals, which also include numerous at several Island locations and through the chamber of sunsets, sailing and canoeing shots, as well as scenes commerce. He will contribute a portion of the profrom the Lions Arts and Crafts Fair and a Pirate ceeds from chamber sales to the chamber building Playhouse production, are accompanied by familiar fund for expansion and renovation of the chamber music — often songs by Island songwriter Danny headquarters at the entrance to the Islands.

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death. The recourse for Germany East. was Fascism and for Russia, isolation. Each followed a "leader on horseback" with more or less volun- ... perhaps by control of news and fretary popular support.

After World War II, it was very different. Only Russia and the United States could play the territorial game, which they did at the United States, the Vietnam exmargin: Russia in Eastern Europe, the United States in the Middle

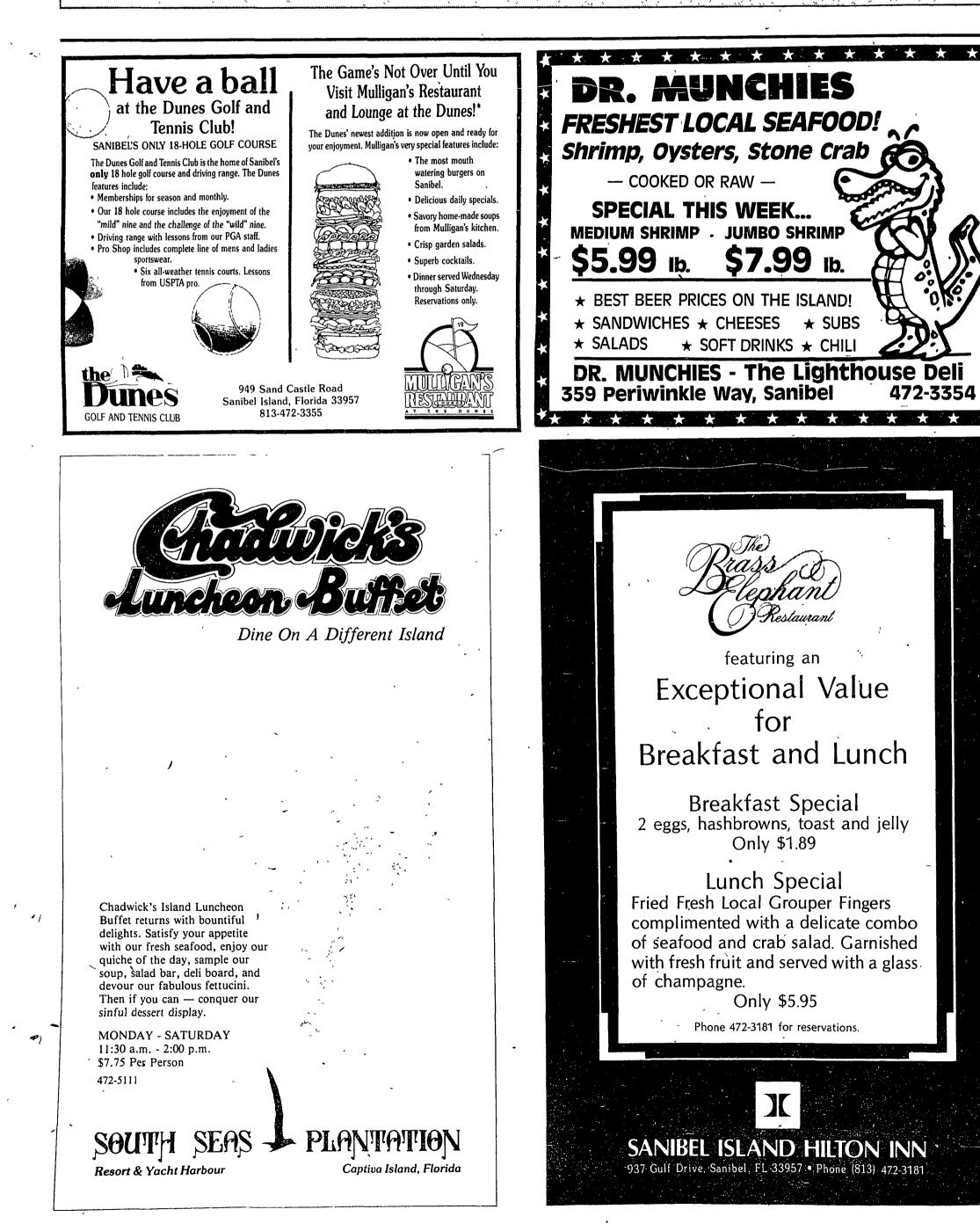
Also, people everywhere were wholly opposed to war. In Russia, quent glorification of the "great patriotic war," support of a territorial policy could be maintained. But elsewhere, certainly in the perience illustrates the massive lack of Western support for territorial policy

After World War II the emerging great dependence of industrial economies on each other became conspicuous. Japan, a shining example, had made its territorial move at Pearl Harbor and after defeat became dedicated to trade. Third World countries recognized

the urgent need to develop products. for trade, being much too weak and > Please see BOOK REVIEW, next page

small to pursue territory. A major export from many Third World countries has been low-cost labor. from Mexico to the United States and from the Middle and Far East. to OPEC countries. Even so, the USSR and the United States remain committed to large

military budgets as a credible



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deterent to the territorial policy. These expenses divert huge sums from industrial and trade develop ment and absorb capital that might otherwise be invested in the development of Third World industry.

As a consequence, world trade has not achieved its potential, and standards of living are lower than they might be otherwise.

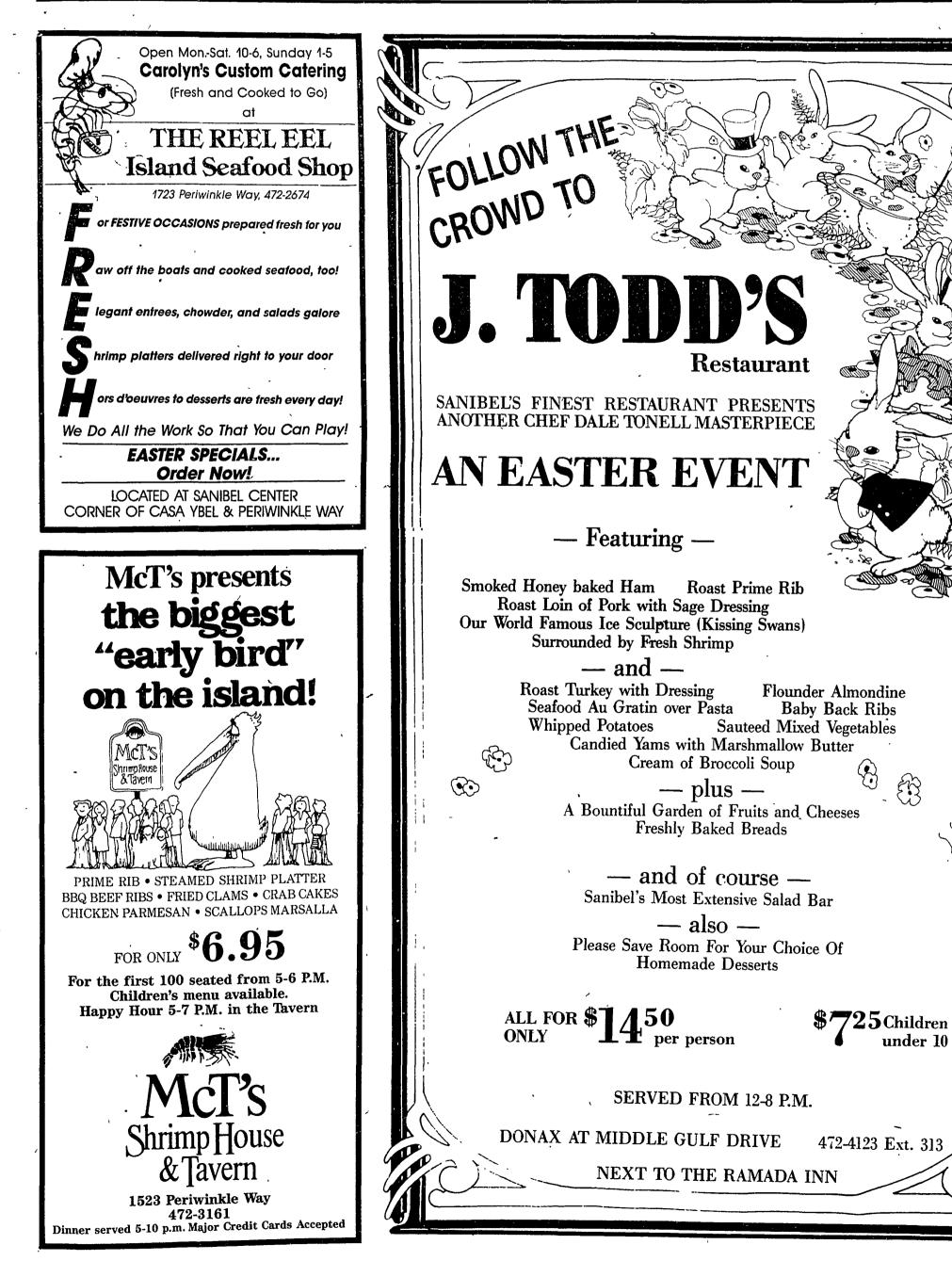
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· Further, with respect to the Third World, there continues in some nations a deep concern for territory often deeply rooted in culture. Bitter fighting continues at great expense not only to the nations showing the flags but expense to patron nations as well. Examples are Iran-Iraq, Lebanon, and perhaps largest of all, the Israel-Arab World. These wars are about turf, not trade.

Related in type is the Russian in- . . . ly as free competition for markets vasion of Afghanistan, from which it cannot hope to gain economic benefits in proportion to costs. But it does underscore the USSR territorial anxiety as does the concept of the Iron Curtain and responses in Poland.

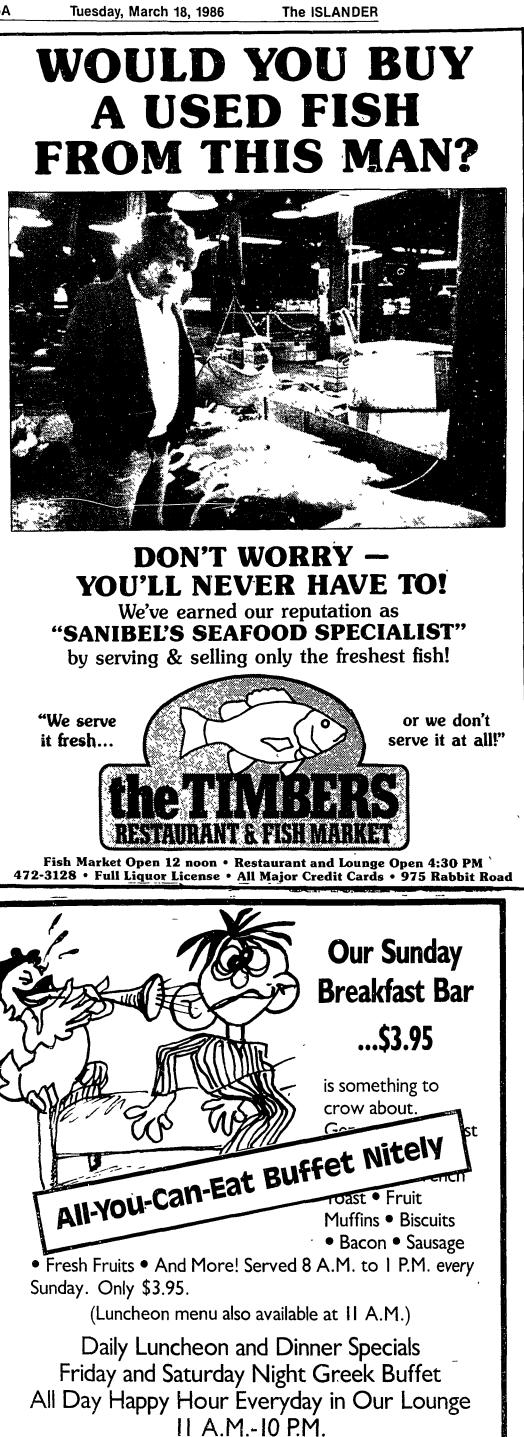
A country entering the world trading arena must give up some control over what happens internal-. Please see BOOK REVIEW, next page

and capital operates. Many believe that the communist establishment in Russia could never accept such a threat to its control" and that the Russian economy could not deliver products into world trade without a great reduction in its military production. The question is raised how











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the USSR will maintain even its present standard of living as the popoulation expands and energy reserves decline.

The United States does not have a dominant level of territorial anxiety and appears willing to develop a trade strategy even with the large military budget that has been necessary to balance the USSR's. The large U.S. trade deficit speaks to a limited success so far.

The fate of the Third World in the international trading community is not clear. Many small nations war on each other for social reasons; many have nothing of much value to export; many with valuable exports (oil) spend the proceeds on consumption or by subsidizing warring client nations; many are deeply in debt. One clear need is the better use of capital for economic development rather than consump-

tion, the author believes. The author concludes that a trade policy will ultimately be superior to a territorial policy. Even if nations try to control the flow of goods and people over their borders, they can- please see BOOK REVIEW, next page

not control the flow of money. Nations will increasingly negotiate matters involving both external and internal affairs (for example, agriculture in Western Europe).

The author implies some concern that President Ronald Reagan responds chiefly to the electorate's need for reassurance about government, economics and foreign policy in patriotic terms of territory, space and power, neglecting economic development.

The author's thesis includes the proposition that in free trade there are fewer guarantees of employment or purchasing power or-interest rates. There is greater need for political leadership through frankness and full disclosure, and less reliance on unquestioning emotional acceptance.

Finally, it is suggested that just as the all-powerful monarchs of the past are now ceremonial figureheads - so like the scepter and crown - the "bomb" might become a symbol of power no

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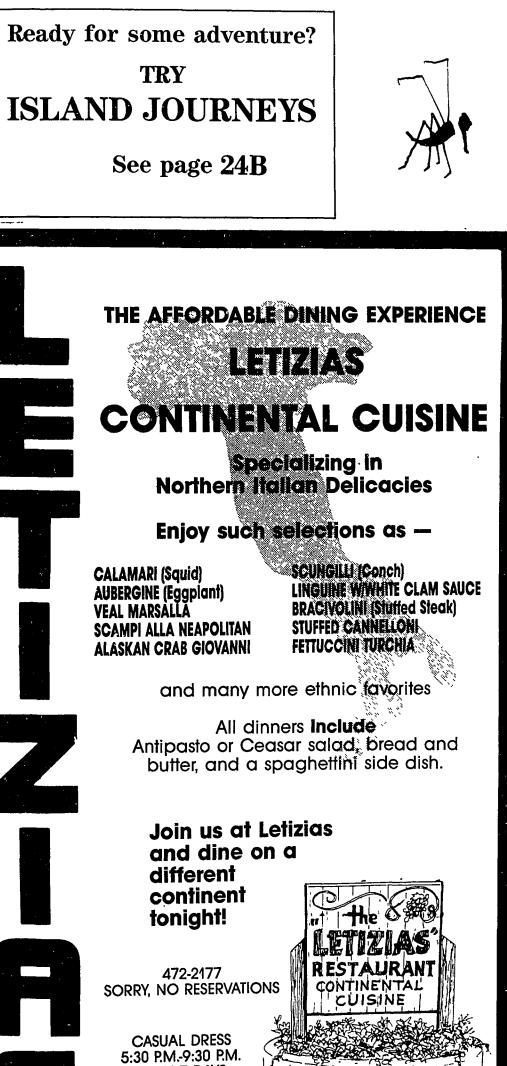
I now see that while the United States and the USSR have been having an arms race, a hallmark of territorial policy, much of the rest of the world has been learning and doing economic development and trade to the material benefit of their populations.

Some of the rest of the world, where social and cultural considerations dominate, has been consuming and wasting itself in what are the equivalent to tribal wars some of which have been continuoius since before recorded history and may well continue

beyond.

Donald Scott has lived on Sanibel for the past two years. Prior to moving to the Island he worked for 30 years in the banking industry. He spent 25 years with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, dividing his time between commercial banking and corporate staff.

Scott's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton and a master's degree in business administration from New York University. He resides on Sanibel with his wife, Florence,



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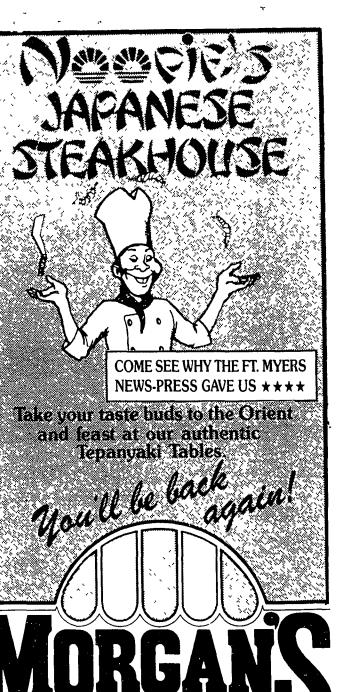


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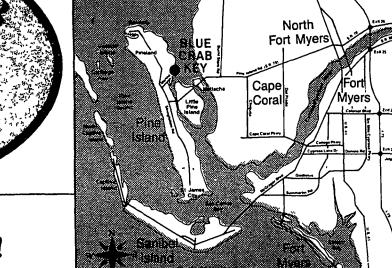
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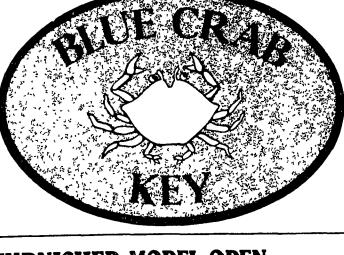
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permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibe Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the Island, at Ifside City Park off Casa Ybe Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of the Causeway, a the gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tar pon Bay Road.

Off-Islanders with RESTRICTED PARKING STICKERS can find beach a cess at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixle Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanlbel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with RESIDENTIAL PARKING STICKERS can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road the bay and gulf sides of Button wood Lane, the bay and guif sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on nderson Road at Castaways

The user fee for the COUNTY PARK AT BOWMAN'S BEACH

•Fitness

•Fishing

•Dog laws

- •Gators
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- Libraries
- •Marinas and charters

day school for all; 11:15 a.m., worship. Wednesday · 3:30 p.m., Youth Club; 7:30 p.m., adult choir. Friday · Noon, Alanon.

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL

472-0497 or 472-8100 Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. at the new church across from Periwinkle Place

Perlwinkle Way. Child care 10 a.m Friday.

p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC

CHURCH 3669 SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD 472-2763 MSGR. ROBERT SCHIEFEN, PASTOR

REV. JEROME FRASER, ASSOCIATE Saturday Vigil - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass - 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; Dally Mass - 8:30

a.m.; Holy Day schedule same as weekends. ST. MICHAEL AND ALL

ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH THE REV. THOMAS WALKER 472-2173 472-3356 (thrift shop)

Saturday Vigil - 5:30 p.m. Sunday service - 7:30, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday service - 9 a.m. Thursday service - 7:30 a.m. Holy Days schedules are anneunced.

TEMPLE BETH-EL 2721 DEL PRADO BOULEVARD CAPE CORAL 574-5115

BARRI SOLOMON AGIN Sunday · 9:30 a.m., children's religious school. Friday - 8 p.m., service.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISI'S OF THE ISLANDS REV. WM. BURNSIDE MILLER 472-3892 (Island chairman) An affiliate congregation of

the Fort Myers Unitarian Univer salist Church. Services held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Sunday of every month at the Sanibel Public Library, Services in Fort Myers held at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Clubs

mation call 472-3935.

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday - Bible ALANON fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Nursery available for

services FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, SANIBEL CAPTIVA

2950 WEST GULF DRIVE 472-4449 Sunday - 11 a.m., worship and Sunday school.

Wednesday - 8 p.m. Reading room open from 1 a.m. to noon Wednesday and

Friday. GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH CYPRESS LAKE DRIVE

FORT MYERS THE REV. FR. ARTHUR KONTINOS

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Orthos; 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy. SANIBEL COMMUNITY

CHURCH 1740 PERIWINKLE WAY DR. DENNY DENNISON, MINISTER 472-2684 Sunday · 9 a.m. worship in-cludes children; 10:15 a.m., Sun-

ROTARY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Meets at 7:45 a.m. every Friday at Sundial resort. All visiting Rotarians, guests and in-terested individuals are welcome. Call 472-2880 for Meets for dinner and business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Putting Pelican restaurant at the Beachview information Country Club. Any woman who oyed either part- or fulltime is welcome. Reservations must be made by Monday prior SANIBEL BACKGAMMON to the Thursday meeting. Call CLUB Judy Lofton 472-1302 for reser-

472-0660 Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Lighthouse Cafe. \$2 per person. New members and visitors welcome. For infor mation call Bob Matthews, 472-0660 or 275-0606.

•Nature guides

Service stations

Post offices

•Rentals

• Shelling

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-9979.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION

AUXILIARY Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information call 472-9979.

472-9191 SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE Outdoor workshops from a.m. to noon followed by a sack

lunch and critique every Thursday year 'round. Phone 472-4594 or 481-4789 for locations. Indoor workshops held January, and appointments February and March. Membe ship open to all area artists. Phone 472-2619 for information. CLUB SANIBEL COMMUNITY

ASSOCIATION Meetings held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every

month November through May at the community association hall on Periwinkle Way. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 472-2155 or 472-1316.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA JAYCEES 472-3166 or 472-1366 Meets every Thursday, 6 p.m. at the Coconut Grove. For information call.

SANIBEL LEAGUE **OF WOMEN VOTERS** Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third

Monday of every month at the Sanibel library. Call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927. SANIBEL-CAPTIVA

POWER SQUADRON General membership meetings held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association. Luncheon every Wednesday at noon and executive meetings the first Wednesday of every month at the Coconut Grove restaurant. For information call 472-1316.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB

Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of every month October through May at the Sanibel Community Association. Dues are \$6 for individuals, \$10 for couples. Call Mill Backus, assistant membership chairman 472-4709, or write Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, P.O. Box 355, Sanibel 33957.

SANIBEL SINGLES "The alternative to the bar scene" meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Call Joel 472-0058 for details.

JEAN GENTRY, M.D., P.A. 2250 Periwinkle Way 472-4188 STEPHAN HALABIS, M.D., 2426 Palm Ridge Road 472.3163

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

Evening meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-IONS. Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Communi-Captiva Road. Daytime meeting at noon every Friday at Sanibel Community Church. For inforty Association hall.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLICS ANONTMOUS At St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way All meetings at 8 p.m. No smoking. Thursday: Closed discussion. Friday: Open LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY Meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at Sundial. For more information call Dotti Withington, 472-5555. speakers. Sunday: Closed step.

At St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road - 10 NEW BEGINNERS CLUB a.m. Monday, women's closed discussion; 8 p.m Tuesday, ing for women who are new closed discussion; noon Thurs-Peggy Jackson, 472-1694, for day, men's closed big book

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP) 472-5517 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 Association. For information call 472-5517.

AMERICAN BUSINESS

is emplo

472-9282

vations. Call Theresa Louwers

472-6553 for membership

CALUSA AQUATIC PROGRAM

A non-profit organization dedicated to increasing marine

awareness. Explore the marine

world of our barrier islands;

selne grass flats for fish, shrimp

and other invertebrates: wade in

a mangrove swamp; explore the beaches and mudilats. Informa-

tion collected is forwarded to the Florida Department of

For ages 12 to adult, Tuesday and Thursday. Children's pro-gram on Saturday. Family pro-

gram on Sunday afternoon. \$25

per person. Transportation provided.

CIVIL WAR REINACTMENT

WIGHTMAN LANE, CAPTIVA

Bi-monthly meetings. Call for

The food-buying cooperative meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth

hursday of every month at the

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation

Foundation. New members are

velcome. For information call

sland babysitting exchange

Meets at 6 p.m. on the first

Tuesday of every month at the

lacaranda Inn (formerly Gib's

Meets for breakfast at 7:30

An informal monthly gather-

esidents of the Islands. Call

eeting date, time and place.

restaurant) on Periwinkle Way.

For more info call 472-5456.

ISLAND FISHING CLUB

Karen Halverson, 472-6503.

ISLAND CHILDREN'S

COOPERATIVE

KIWANIS

Natural Resources

SOCIETY

472-0482

more information.

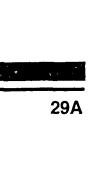
COCONUT CO-OP

Church office open from

UNITED CHURCH THE REV. RICHARD STEIN

shopping center, 2050 provided. Adult Bible class

Church office open 9 a.m. to 1



•Things to do and see

Courts and courses

BEACHVIEW GOLF COURSE PAR VIEW DRIVE OFF MIDDLE GULF DRIVE

GOLF

472-2626

CLUB

472-2535

ENNIS

472-3522

P.O. Box 417

472-0588

optional.

72-4151

machine

SCHOOL

charge.

SIGNAL INN

ROFESSIONAL

P.O. Box 1135

SEMI-PRIVATE

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reserva tions required. Public welcome Green fees: Nine holes, \$9; 18 holes, \$16. Electric carts: Nine holes, \$6; 18 holes, \$12. THE DUNES COUNTRY

949 SANDCASTLE ROAD SEMI-PRIVATE Open daylight to dusk. Cal

for starting time. Public velcome. Green fees: \$12 for nine holes, \$20 for 18. Electric carts: \$10 for nine holes, \$16 for 18. Pull carts: \$2 and \$3. Club rentals: \$5 and \$10

ENNIS TRAINING

Coaching and instructio rom top teaching pro available for lessons, drills or playing ses sions at your resort, condo private location. Call USPTA and AMF-He advisory staff member Ja Beardsworth for information

THE DUNES COUNTRY 949 SANDCASTLE ROAD SEMI-PRIVATE Full racquet facilities. Open laylight to dusk, \$10.50 per

hour per court. Call for court time. Lessons available ISLAND TENNIS SERVICES

Professional instruction at vour resort or private court. Specializing in beginning couples or individuals, juniors and advanced players. Racquets supplied. Video playback

SUNDIAL BEACH AND TENNIS RESORT 1256 MIDDLE GULF DRIVE Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har tru), Ball

SANIBEL ELEMENTARY ANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD PUBLIC COURTS Lighted evenings until 1

.m. No reservations. No RACQUETBALL

OLDE MIDDLE GULF DRIVE Two air-conditioned inside courts open by appointment Call for reservations.

Doctors

GENERAL PRACTICE

30A

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

VETERINARIANS

Fort Myers

481-4746

DOUGLASS, D.V.M.

DRS. PAUL AND PHYLIS

1042 Cypress Lake Drive

Animais can be seen on

Sanibel beginning at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Arrangements should be made by calling the above number.

•Dog laws

Sanibel law requires that

although your dog does not

have to be on a leash in public

he must be under your control at

all times. You are responsible

The Chamber of Commerce

can tell you which accommoda-

tions accept families with pets.

clean up after your pet. "Leave

nothing on the beach but fool

Emergency

phone

Police

Fire . Sheriff

Ambulanc

Paramedics

wildlife

fishing license.

Fitness

AMBIANCE SALON

975 RABBIT ROAD

day and Thursday.

EMPORIUM

days and times.

INSTRUCTOR

COMPLEX

a.m. Friday.

a.m. Saturday.

COMPLEX

SCHOOL

472-0345

MADGE AMOROSO.

472-2628

THE FITNESS FORUM

2353 PERIWINKLE WAY

TIMBERS COURT

472-5543

Fishing

numbers

Island Apothecary - for 24-hour

emergency service 472-2768

No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida

Licenses are available at

Bailey's on Sanibel for \$6.50 for

residents and \$10.50 for non-

Intermediate-advanced

aerobics - 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day; 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday,

Slow and easy aerobics - 8:45

and 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday; 8:45 a.m. Tues-

BEHIND THE BURGER

Offering three levels of

aerobics classes, bodyshaping, karate for kids and adults, and

self defense classes. Call for

RHYTHMIC EXERCISES, INC.

SANIBEL RECREATION

Moderate to advanced

aerobics · 8:45 a.m., 5:40 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday; 8:45

Beginner to moderate aerobics 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9:30

Aquacises for all ages - Noon

For more class information

SANIBEL RECREATION

NEXT TO THE ELEMENTARY

Weightlifting equipment available for public use from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through

Friday; 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 5

Swimming pool open for the

public from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday; 1 to 5

p.m. Monday through Sunday.

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

on Tuesday and Thursday.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD

call the instructor, 472-4101.

Wednesday and Thursday.

CROW · emergency care for

472-3111

936-3600

332-3456

936-3600

936-3600

472-3644

prints" applies to dogs, too.

Remember: wherever you are,

for the behavior of your pet.

The ISLANDER

Island guide

Doctors

STANLEY WEGRYN, M.D. FACS Wegryn Medical Center 4301 Sanibel-Captiva Road Open 24 hours 472-4131

MEDICINE AND SURGERY JOHN COLLUCCI, D.O. Island Medical Clinic 2400 Palm Ridge Road

INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY

STEPHEN MULLINS, M.D. 2440 Palm Ridge Road 472-1334

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN HARRY KAIR. D.C., P.A. 1650 Periwinkle Way 472-1824

OPTOMETRISTS

ROBERT LESAGE, O.D. ROY THOMPSON, O.D. 1571 Periwinkle Way 472-4204

PHARMACIES

CORNER DRUGS BAILEY'S SHOPPING CENTER 472-4149 Pharmacist on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

ECKERD DRUGS 2331 PALM RIDGE ROAD 472-1719 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

ISLAND APOTHECABY APOTHECARY CENTER 2460 PALM RIDGE ROAD 472-1519 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

DENTISTS

JAMES BELL, D.D.S Sanibel Plaza 1630-G Periwinkle Way 472-6333 472-6500 for emergencies

ROGER DUNPHY, D.D.S WILLIAM SHORACK, D.D.S. Bay Wind Plaza 2402 Paim 472-2060

COUNSELING THERAPY

PEGGY JACKSON, L.C.S.W. 472-1694 By appointment only ever ings or weekends for marital, family and individual counseling. Child management training by a state-licensed clinical social worker.

MAGGIE MULLINS, M.A. 1633-F Periwinkle Way 472-6180

Personal, couple and group counseling by appointment.

SUSAN SCHANERMAN, M.Ed. 472-0480 Rebirthing, human potential metaphysical consultations Course in Miracles study group meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesdav.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA COUNSELING CENTER

Valerie Hutchins, director 472.9696 Stress, alcohol and drug abuse, personal, family and adolescent counseling. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-

day. 24 hour answering service. MASSAGE THERAPY

DIANA SILVERSTONE, L.M.T LICENSED MASSAGE THERAPIST 472-5579 1619 Periwinkle Way

Unit 105-A Downstairs in the Island Tower. Therapeutic massage for relaxation and rehabilitation

relief of stress, headaches. fatigue, poor circulation, back pain, edema. By appointment only.

THE NEUROMUSCULAR CENTER 472-4299

Timbers Court, Rabbit Road Licensed massage therapists. Deep tissue massage, Shiatsu, Swedish and sports massage, neuromuscular therapy, polarity balance.

Gators

Feeding alligators anywhere is not only ILLEGAL, it is ex-tremely DANGEROUS. An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a poter tially dangerous animal if left unfed for a period of time. Animals that are not artificially

fed are less likely to become problems. A "tame" alligator becomes bold - he loses his fear of man. 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, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. NEVER tie your dog in an unfenced backvard. For help with a nuisance

gator call one of the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed to handle alligators: Mark Westall, 472-5218; George Campbell, 472-2825.

Good

things

to know

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE SANIBEL SIDE OF THE CAUSEWAY 472-1080, 472-3232 Open Monday through Satur-day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT **Radio station WRCC 104-FM** broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva. Cable TV Channel 11 broadcasts the same disaster information for the Islands.

FRIENDS IN SERVICE HERE 472-0404 24 HOURS A DAY

Neighboriy help for Islanders in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency services. No fee is ever charged.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS Causeway - Between the drawbridge and Sanibel *Chamber of Commerce - Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel Gulfside City Park - Public beach just off Casa Ybel Road

*Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the Island near the Turner Beach - at Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva

TAXES, TITLES AND TAGS LEE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR FIRST INDEPENDENCE BANK 2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD 472-1314

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Friday.

• Libraries

SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY PALM RIDGE ROAD AND FLORENCE STREET 472-2483

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY CHAPIN AND WILES 472-2133

Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Marinas

and charters

ISLAND CRUISES, INC. CAPT. DUKE SELLS CAPT. ROGER NODRUFF 472-5463 or 472-5462 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cabbage Key for lunch; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. sightseeing to North Captiva. Island Queen II, Boca Grande for lunch

and shopping 10:30 a.m. to 5:15 •Nature p.m. Dinner cruises to Cabbage Key aboard Catherine Theressa.

CAPT. ROGER NODRUFF 472-5463 36-foot sailboat by day o half-day.

CAPT. BARTHOLOMEW CAPTIVA

472-5277 Departing Timmy's Nook. 34-foot Down East cabin cruiser. Shelling, sight-seeing, fishing, luncheon and picnic trips.

CAPT. TOM ADBALLA 472-2531 Charter sailing by the day, half-day or sunset.

CAPT. TOM NICHOLS 466-8448

Charter sailing by the day, half-day or sunset.

BOAT HOUSE 472-2531

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days at the Sanibel Marina. Power boats: 15 to 19 feet, 50 to 115 HP. USCG equipped, convertible tops. Sailboats: Sunfish, 17 to 22 ft. day sailers. 41-ft. charter sloop with captain.

BLIND PASS MARINA SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD 472-1020

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Launching ramp. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing skiff rentals.

CAPT. BOB SABATINO 472-1451 Fishing, shelling, sight-seeing, luncheon trips to Safety Harbor.

CAPT. COSTANZO 472-1206 Birding and sight-seeing

charters. CAPT. DAVE CASE

472-2798 Independent charters.

JENSEN TWIN PALMS MARINA CAPTIVA 472-5800

Open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days. Bait, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dockage. Boat rentals. Sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

SANIBEL MARINA NORTH YACHTSMAN DRIVE

472-2723 Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capts. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait, tackle, gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp dockage. For sall and power boat ren-

tals call 472-2531. SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION MARINA CAPTIVA

472-5111 Open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Harbor master Don Starr, Captains Doug Fischer, Baughn

Holloway, Charlie Rossi, Herb Purdy and Butch Cottrill for fishing, sheling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboats available with Capt. Don Prohaska. Call

for appr Boat rentals: Offshore Sailing School CAPT. JIM BURNSED

472-4701 472-1021 Native Florida guide for shell-ing, sightseeing, fishing.

TARPON BAY MARINA AT THE NORTH END

OF TARPON BAY ROAD 472-3196 Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and Alex Payne for fishing shelling and sight-seeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. 14- to 18-foot fishing skiffs for rent.

seven days. Capts. Randy White

'TWEEN WATERS MARINA CAPTIVA 472-5161

Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Dock master Dale Manor, Capts. Duke Sells, Mike Fuery and Jerry Way for fishing, shelling and sightseeing trips. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 30-HP, electric start.

THE ISLAND BELLE USCG-inspected, 42-passenger. Shelling or fishing trips out of Tarpon Bay Marina with Capt. Joe Stuber.

Call 472-3196 for information

and reservations.

ON CAPTIVA AT SOUTH SEAS LANTATION, 472-9600. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Call to make

ON SANIBEL IN GULFSIDE

At the intersection of Palm

Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

PLAZA, 472-0088

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR SANIBEL STANDARD STATION **1015 PERIWINKLE WAY**

CAPT. RALPH BARTHOLOMEW 472-5277 Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

guides

Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands and have the choice of either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high freeboard. Call for reservations and details.

MARK "BIRD" WESTALL

472-5218 Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approx-imately twoito three hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling for eservations.

CHARLES LEBUFF 472-3177

Experience Sanibel on Saturday morning beach walk that serves as an introduction to the Island's remarkable diversity and beach environment Learn about our history, hurricanes, beach ecology, sea turtles, tides and the interesting marine life on the beach. Call anytime for information and reservations. Proceeds further loggerhead sea turtle con-servation efforts on the Islands.

CAPT. DUKE SELLS

472-5462 Native area guide will pole or motor your party through back country. Offering outer-island beach picnic trips, lunches at Cabbage Key and shelling trips on 24-foot skiff, 30-foot sport fisherman or 50-foot party boat

GEORGE WEYMOUTH 472-BIRD

Post

WAY

472-1655

472-9300

Friday.

472-1674

SANIBEL POST OFFICE

ON TARPON BAY ROAD

TURN RIGHT OFF PERIWINKLE

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although

mail is delivered on Saturday.

JERRY'S GROCERY STORE

PERIWINKLE WAY

JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER

Postal counter open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

ON CAPTIVA ROAD NEAR THE

Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although

mail is delivered Saturday.

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

BAILEY'S SHOPPING CENTER

p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30

WESTERN UNION

Rentals

AUTOMOBILES

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

3 STAR GROCERY

472-4040

seven days.

ENTRANCE TO SOUTH SEAS

CAPTIVA POST OFFICE

Omithological tours th Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Also offering Corkscrew Swamp trips and Weymouth beach walks. Make reservations at the Wildlife Preserver Gallery In Treetops Centre, 1101 Periwinkie Way, or call the above number.

offices

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

472-1468

ment. etc.

ISLAND EQUIPMENT RENTAL Sanibel Square 2246 Periwinkle Way 472-2949 Baby equipment, lawn and garden tools, contractors equip-

BICYCLES-MOPEDS BIKE BARN PERIWINKLE WAY AND MAIN STREET (opposite the 7-11 Store) NO PHONE

Bicycle rentals, sales and service. BIKE BOUTE 2330 PALM RIDGE ROAD 472-1955 Bicycle rentais, sales and

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1470 PERIWINKLE WAY 472-5248 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Bicycle and moped rental and repair.

FINNIMORE'S CYCLE SHOP NEXT TO GIB'S RESTAURANT 1223 PERIWINKLE WAY 472-5577

New bicycle rentals. Free delivery and pick-up. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. BOOKS

ISLAND BOOK NOOK 2440 PALM RIDGE ROAD 472-6777 Best sellers in hard cover for

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ISLAND APOTHECARY APOTHECARY CENTER 460 PALM RIDGE ROAD OPPOSITE THE 3 STAR GROCERY

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Video tapes and machines, video cameras and photo equipment available for daily or weekly rental.

SANIBEL AUDIO VIDEO SANIBEL SQUARE 472-4100

Rental of movie tapes, VCR machines, movie cameras, projectors, TV sets and radios.

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472-0077 Video tapes and machines for rent. More than 1,000 titles.

BABY NEEDS

SANIBEL RENTAL SERVICE JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER 472-5777

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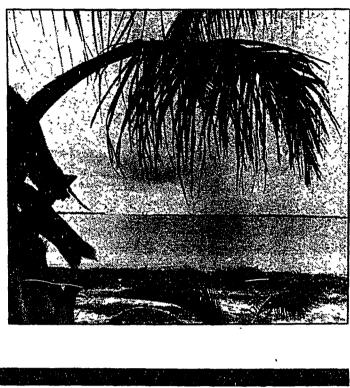
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CCC - Captiva Community Center

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

SES - Sanibel Elementary School

SICC - St. Isabel Catholic Church

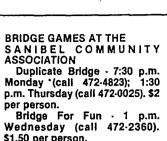
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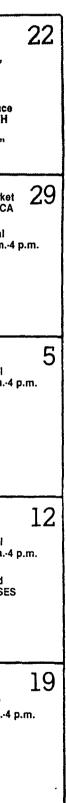
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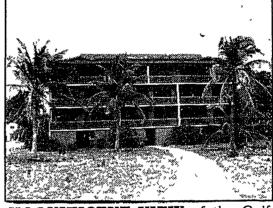
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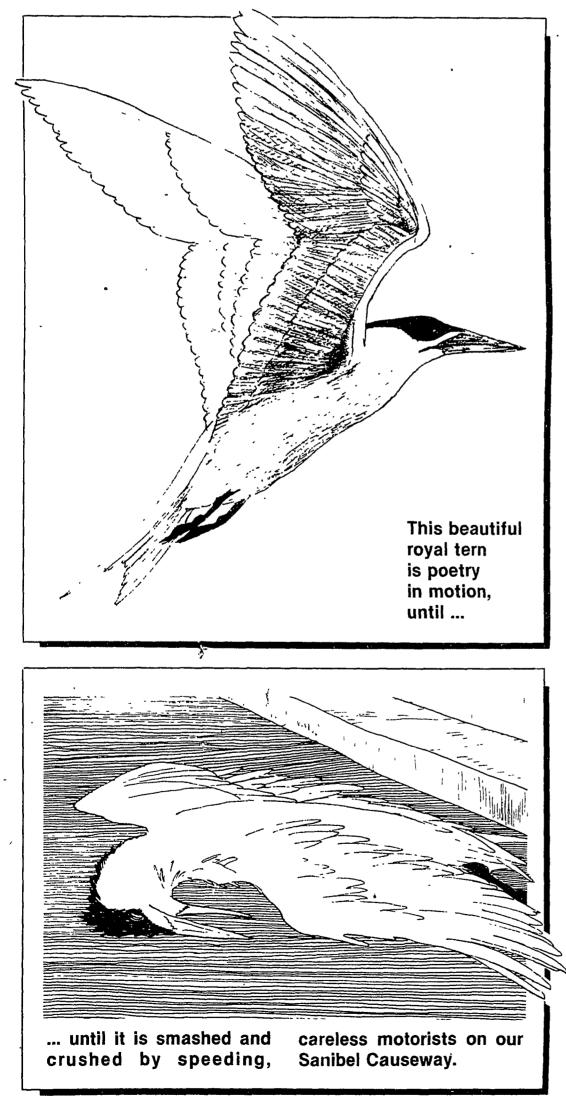
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One dead tern does not deserve another

Reverting to a 20-mph speed limit on the Causeway might be a good place to start if we are to save our precious wildlife



By GEORGE CAMPBELL **Illustrated by ANN WINTERBOTHAM**

During the final weeks of 1985 and all during January and February of this year I was appalled at the number of dead royal terns on our Causeway. They were smashed by speeding traffic, mostly on the bridges.

It seems that every so often — and lately with ever greater frequency -I find myself writing of the deplorable slaughter on Sanibel, our beautiful and unspoiled sanctuary Island that is becoming less a sanctuary for wild animals and more

a sanctuary for fast buck seekers whose activities are too often at the expense of our wild animals and other natural resources. The shocking sight of five, six and one day, eight, beautiful, elegant and graceful royal

terns smashed into the cement of the Causeway bridges makes me

want to weep, move away, throw in the towel. But on reflection I find I must still make an effort to combat the forces of destruction that are raping our Island, and as far as that goes, are causing similar problems throughout the world.

the Causeway islands. Proper fencing of the skimmer site and appropriate signs warning people to stay away so as to lessen human disturbance would do the trick. One barrier that would be most effective would be doublestacked bales of hay around the perimeter of the nesting site. This is not costly or unsightly — and it is a tried and true method.

The loss to the bird-watching public (of whom there are many) of the viewing of a colony of nesting skimmers is the price we shall have to pay along with a lot of other costs necessary to maintain the big buck

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Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss has a role in all of this. On Dec. 2, 1985, he wrote to Jan Tanner of Fort Myers in reponse to her letter of Nov. 20, 1985, in which she inquired about the speed limit changes on the Causeway.

Goss told Tanner that, yes, it was he who had

suggested the limit be raised from 20 to 35 mph because enforcement of the 20-mph limit was "a joke." He further expressed hope that the higher limit would "allow for meaningful enforcement" and said officers "don't routinely stop speeders unless they are five or 10 miles over the speed limit." >

A few months ago I cited the plight of the nesting skimmers on the Causeway islands, tortured by visiting urchins who threw baby skimmers into the water and who forced the young birds across the four lanes of the heavily-trafficked road.

The skimmers were really stressed. At that time we learned that Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, was negotiating for a nearby spoil island to be an alternate skimmer nesting site. I applaud his efforts. But because of the careless treatment of those who drive fast on the Causeway islands, other people who like to see nesting skimmers will be deprived of that pleasure if the alternate site works out.

It doesn't have to be this way.

A little less speed, a little more caring, and the birds could nest safely on

Goss originally supported the 20-mph limit. If 20 mph was right to preserve the Causeway spans in 1983, how come the same does not apply now? Why should "five or 10 or more miles over the speed limit" be needed to trigger enforcement?

I agree with Tanner: "Don't make a law you can't enforce."

Keeping to the legal speed limit is very unpopular. It seems to me that only the police can change that attitude.

Goss says Causeway traffic moves at about 40 mph most of the time. It is a lot faster than that, Porter. And wildlife suffers as a consequence. Given the above comments on law enforcement, I think extant rules have

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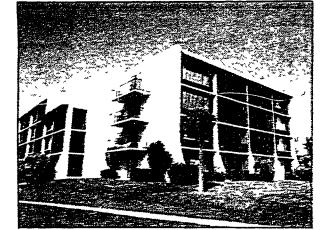
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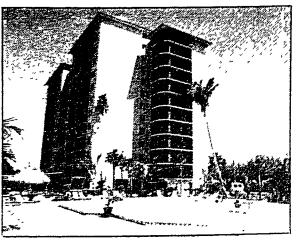
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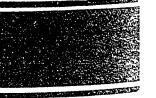
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NATURE **NOTES**

Manatees and panthers are subjects of next two SCCF programs

Mat Clemons of the Florida Bureau of Marine Research will be the guest speaker at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 18.

Clemons will present a slide program on manatees that will include updates on current research and an indication of what to expect in the future for the endangered gentle sea COW.

Along with the slide presentation he will have some of the equipment used in tracking the manatee.

Clemons has his associate's degree in marine science and his bachelor of science degree in forest resource and management conservation. He has lived in the Florida Keys for 10 years and has taught environmental education in the public school system.

The SCCF program next Tuesday, March 25, will be presented by Officer Paul Furbay from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. He will present a slide show onthe Florida panther and will explain the status of this misunderstood creature.

Each program starts at 2 p.m. at the Con-servation Foundation. Admission is free for SCCF members and \$1 for non-member adults and 50 cents for non-member children. Seat-For more information, contact the Conservation Foundation, 472-2329.

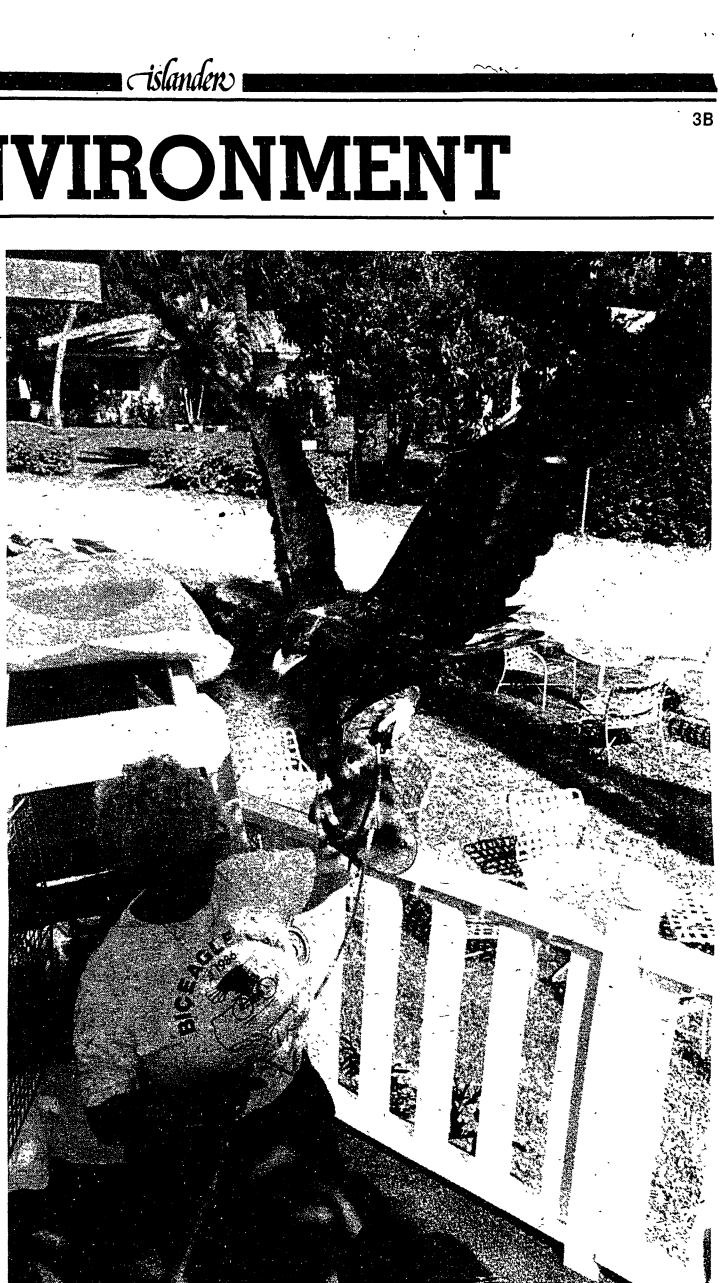
Audubon series concludes next week with audience participation slide show

Lee Canfield returns to the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society winter program series this week with a presentation taken from his three-month tour of Alaska and his return to Chilkat Valley for the bald eagle gathering. The slide presentation includes Canfield's photographs of scenery, birds, animals and summer wildflowers.

Canfield's show will begin at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 20, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The Audubon program next Thursday, March 27, will be the season's final show, which is always one of the most popular shows of every season. It will consist of color slides taken by Audubon Society members and other. Islanders. Those who would like to have their slides included in the show should bring them to this week's meeting. All slides should be marked with the photographer's name and ad-dress and with an arrow indicating which way is up.

The next Audubon field trip will leave from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9 a.m. this Saturday, March 22. Participants will visit the Koreshan State Park south of Fort Myers.





Biking for raptors

Project BICEAGLE USA got off to an early start last weekend with a 32-mile bike ride from the La Vendee restaurant on Captiva to Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel and then back to the Captiva restaurant.

The ride kicked off a cross-country educational and fundraising tour sponsored by "Eagle Lady" Doris Mager and her Save Our American Raptors organization.

Above, Mager shows off a golden eagle that accompanied her to the Island for the weekend bike ride.

Left, Mager, left, shakes hands with Captivan Charlotte Napoleon before they start the 32-mile trip. Napoleon will join Mager on the 3,000-mile bike trip from California to Florida. Photos by David Dugatkin.

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Environment



Keep those bags of litter coming!



Left: Becky and Julie Fletcher of Norman, Okla., collected their haul along the beach near Sandalfoot condominiums on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel. This was their first trip to the

By SCOTT MARTELL slander staff writer

and times. But many people also mentioned that the Islands were

cleaner than past years. And many also said other people constantly approached them as they picked up on the Island's beaches and bike paths and complimented them on their good deeds. Let's hope these people too, begin to pick up. Charles and Audrey Van Eeckhout joined the campaign

for the second year in a row. The Deerfield, Ill., couple felt that the beaches were better this year. On the other hand, Islander Bonnie Lohnes and friend Ruby Lewis gathered an incredible

mess of junk from the Causeway Road. They felt increased traffic Please see LITTER, next page

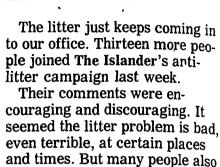


Island. Above: Spring breaker Paul

Anderson said litter is an even bigger

problem in his hometown of St.

Louis, Mo.



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Litter Continued

and population had increased the litter load.

Elmer, Mark and young Jennie Bean from Council Bluffs, Iowa, picked up a load of litter that came in with the tide. But they added that there was an incredible number of people who seemed to leave refuse on the beach, too. Paul Anderson, a college student on spring break, gathered litter around Bowman's Beach. And while he found plenty of litter such as milk cartons and soda cans, he added that he sees much more litter at home in St. Louis.

Julie and Becky Fletcher from Norman, Okla., focused on the busy Lighthouse end of the Island. Even though this was their first trip to Sanibel, they joined the anti-litter campaign James Constablet and David Brinckerhoff also concentrated on the busy east end beaches. They gathered cans galore and picked up a few empty crab traps to boot.

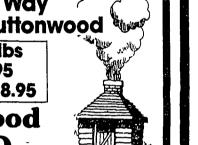
And Ruth Murray, from Sanibel and Indiana, said she was delighted that so many people

seemed to be picking up litter on the east end. "For the last few days it's been pretty clean," she said. But, she added, the litter situation on the beach often depends on the tides. For their efforts everyone who ed his choice of an Islander t shirt or a subscription to the newspaper. You will have the same choice if you bring your litter haul to our office, preferably during business hours Wednesday through Friday.





Left: Islanders Ruby Lewis and Bonnie Lohnes walked along the Causeway and collected litter left by lessconscientious visitors. Above: Charles and Audrey Van Eeckhout of Deerfield, III., pitched in for the second time this year. Both said they thought the litter situation on the Islands was better than it was last year when they participated in the clean-up campaign.





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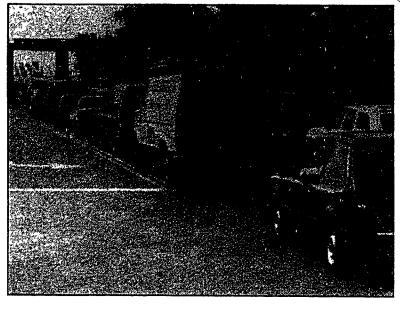
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Left: James Constablet and David Brickerhoff walked the beach from the Lighthouse to up litter two weeks ago, but her the Hilton and loaded up with bottles, cans and even a few

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Threat of fatal worm infestation should be taken most seriously

Because of the danger

CROW will no longer

accept raccoons as patients

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

in fact they can be quite vicious. And, according to very recent findings, a majority of raccoons are infected with a species of "worms" that can be easily from pieces of bark that the child had chewed on while anything ... that would permit the entry of the parasite transferred to humans and can quickly kill people.

These new findings have caused Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife to adopt a new policy. The animal hospital can no longer accept raccoon patients. The regional office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser- migrans" (infestation of human body organs by lar- usually are born in the spring.

uncertain terms about the dangers connected with handling raccoons.

said CROW board member K.C. Emerson last week. • "Infected raccoons might shed up to 250,000 eggs of but the average citizen is not," Emerson said. "These are very recent findings, and in view of the the parasite per gram of feces, so permitting raccoons

won't accept raccoons until the problem is resolved." especially those with children, should be prevented. were infected by a nematode (class of worms) of the accepted in any operational areas." genus baylisascaris. This is a common parasite found • "Then, too, based on the unfortunate case histories in raccoons. Studies have shown its presence in 50-80 cited, it should be apparent to those with children that percent of all raccoons.

One 18-month-old boy died three weeks after he fatal parasitic infection." developed what was thought to be a mild respiratory • "Lastly, but very important to those on our projects infection. During autopsy, larvae of the genus who are handling raccoons, please remember that apbaylisascaris were found in sections of the brain and parently the majority of raccoons are infected, so Raccoons might look like cute, cuddly animals, but spinal cord. From one section of the brain tissue don't make any gestures that would invite ingestation

> at his uncle's farm. Raccoons had apparently into the blood stream," the memo read. was infected in a similar manner.

vice has sent a memo to all its facilities warning in no vae of animal worms) because of its tendency to in- And, he added, besides these new findings on vade the central nervous sytem.

The Fish and Wildlife memo gives several impor- United States has gone up 150 percent. "We don't want to endanger our staff members," tant tips to prevent the spread of the disease:

details_in the Fish and Wildlife Service memo, we to share the same grounds with resident families, The memo gives details about two young boys who Nor should any raccoon be kept as a pet or passively

fire wood, depending on its origin, can be the bearer of

weighing only 60 grams, 185 larvae were recovered. of the baylisascris procyonis eggs, such as wiping Investigation found that the larvae apparently came your face, pulling your glove off with your teeth, or

defecated on or around the wood. A 10-month-old child "There's no need to invite trouble," Emerson warned. He recommended that people avoid trying to pick This is a particularly severe form of "visceral larva up raccoons, particularly the baby raccoons that

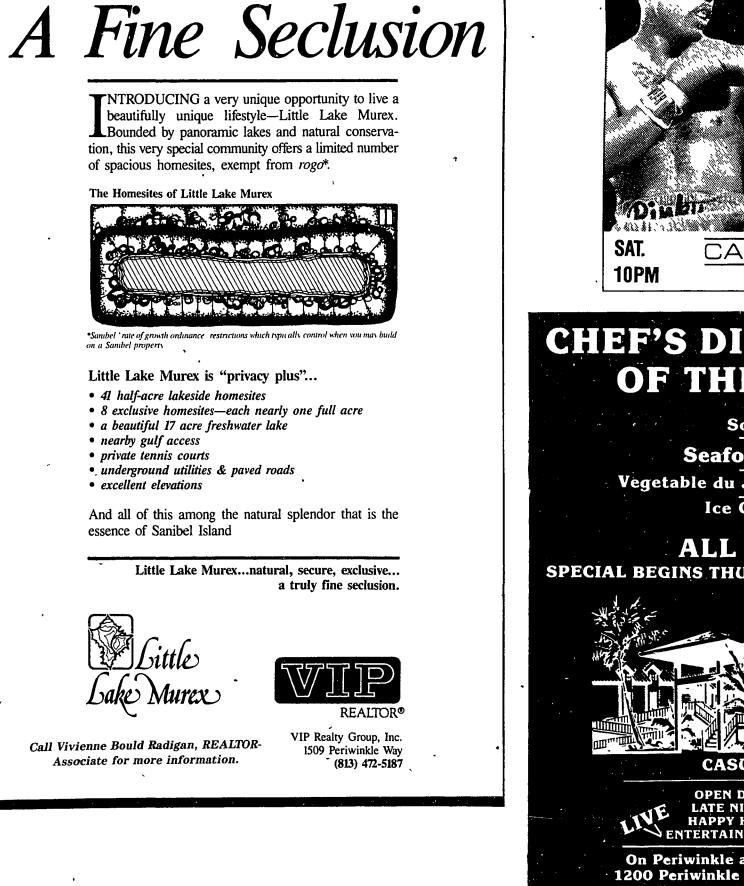
baylisascaris, the rate of rabies in the southeast

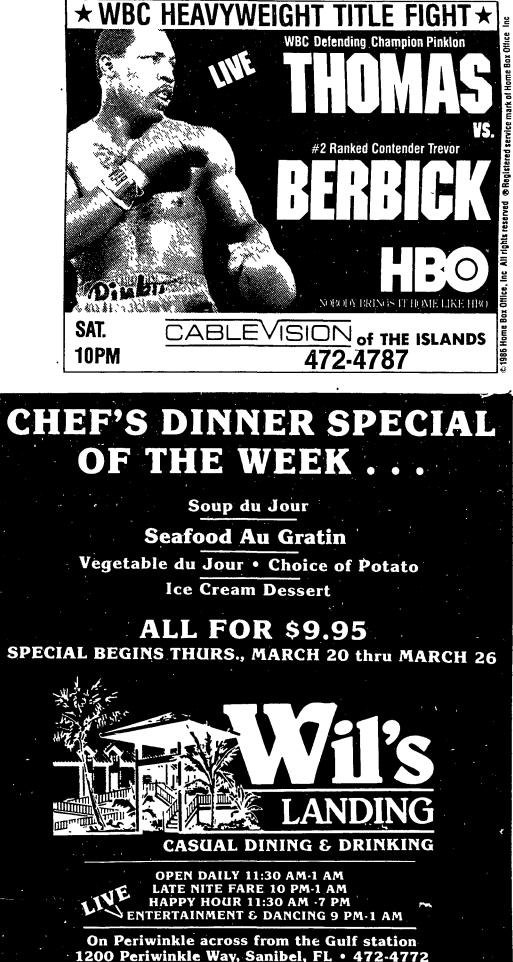
"The staff at CROW has been vaccinated for rabies,



crab traps. Above: Andrea Bean of Council Bluffs, Iowa, picked picture was inadvertently left out of last week's paper.







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Sons of Norway plan

Cape Coral dinner

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will have a Kjtt Kake (meatballs) Dinner on Friday, March 21, at The Sportsman's Club, 1401 SE 47th Street, Cape Coral.

tainment will be provided by the Cape Coral Novelett- Community Association. es. For reservations and more information call 472-0344.

Condo owners, officers will hear from congressman

Congressman Connie Mack will be the featured As time permits, he will be open to respond to quesspeaker at the Condominium Associations of Sanibel tions from the audience. Sundial resort.

fairs and Budget committees in the United States Con-

annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. this Friday, March 21, at CASI directors will be elected at the business meeting. President Robert Marye encourages all The CASI annual business meeting will follow Sanibel condominium owners and officers to attend Mack's presentation. Mack serves on the Foreign Af- the meeting. For more information call 472-0062.

gress representing Southwest Florida's 13th District. County nutritionist will address retired persons

Brown has a bachelor's degree in food science and technology and a master's degree in nutrition. She

Nutritionist Linda Brown of the Lee County Exten- edits a column called "Healthful Eating" that appears sion Service will be the guest speaker at the next regularly in The Bulletin, a newspaper circulated in Attitude adjustment hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and meeting of the American Association of Retired Per- Lee, Collier and Sarasota counties. She also writes a will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. Enter-sons at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, March 21, at the Sanibel column called "Nutritionally Speaking" for the Dunbar Tribune and "Lee Extension Speaks" for the Lee

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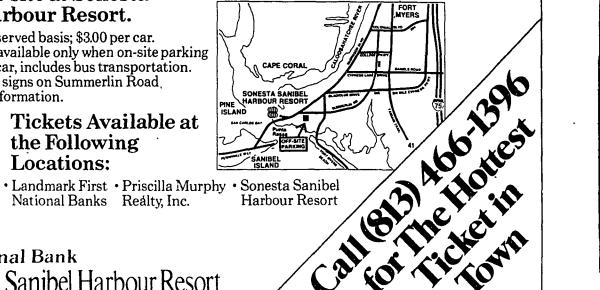
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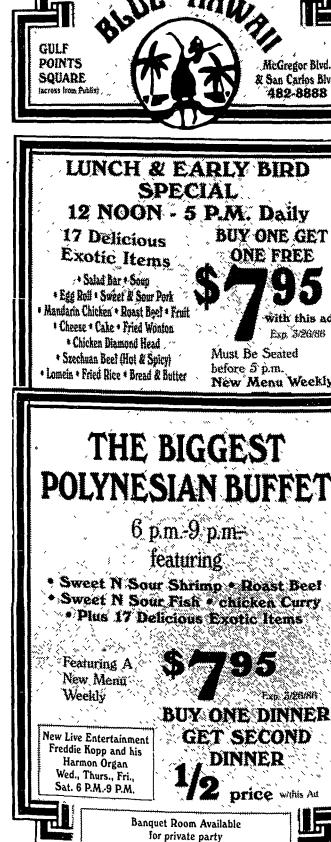
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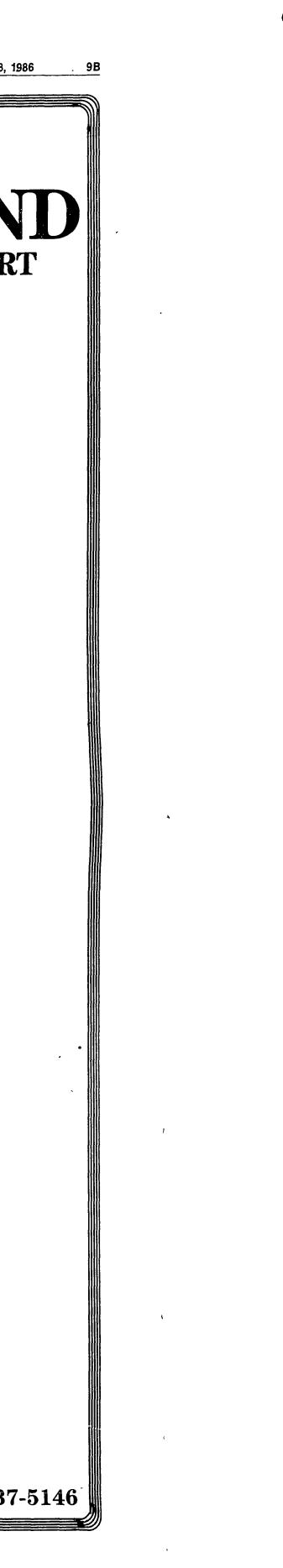
Ivan Lendl, 1985 U.S. Open Champion

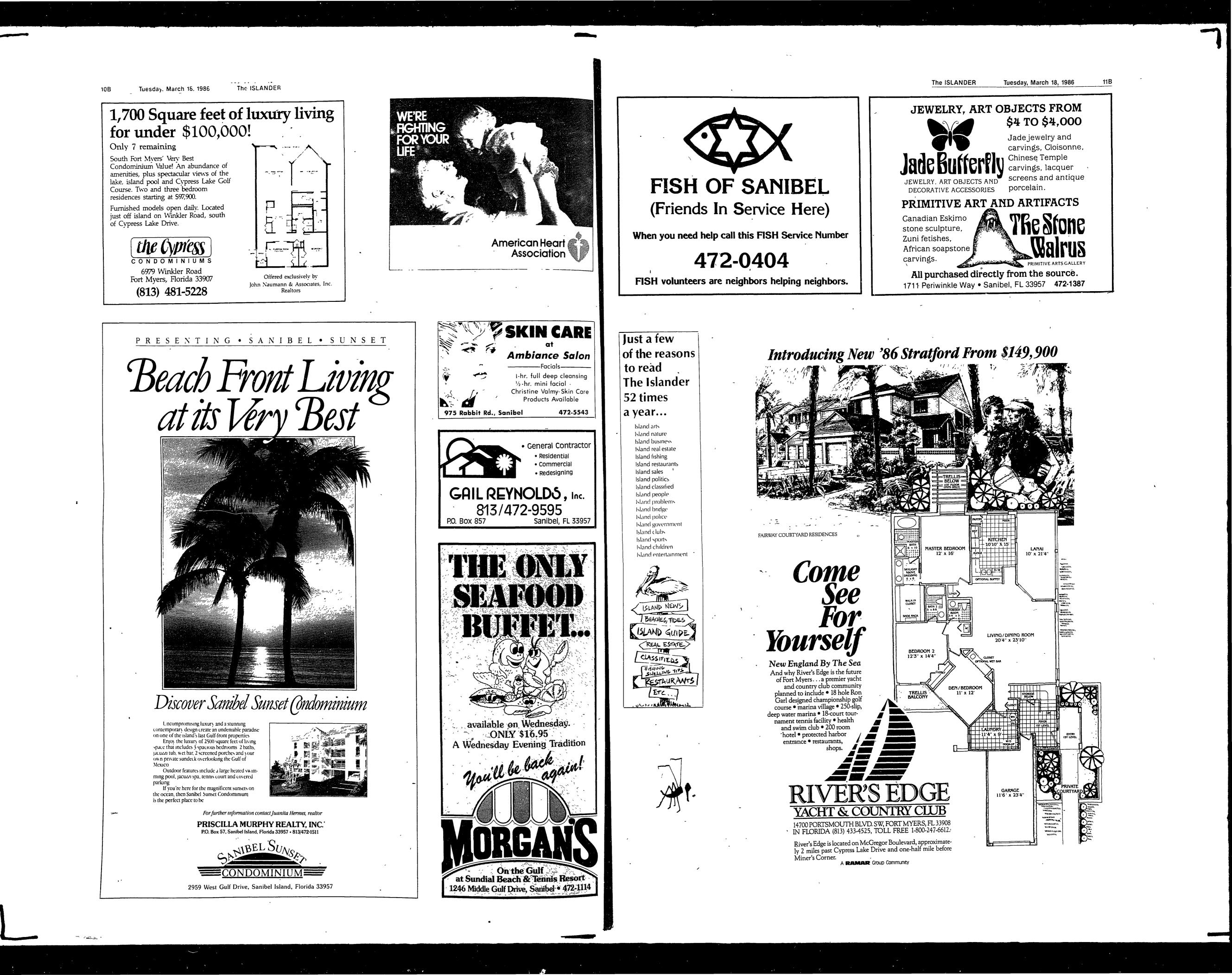


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Club news

Phone company representative explains new

emergency number to power squadron

planation of the Enhanced 911 Emergency Calling on the screen for the emergency operator and subse-System for Lee County during its regular March meeting last Wednesday night at the Sanibel Community Association.

Caroline Stimens of United Telephone Company of Florida presented details of the system that is expected to be in full operation by Spring 1987.

The enhanced system incorporates sophisticated computer equipment in such a manner that the calling number, its location, whether it is a single- or multiple-family dwelling and the appropriate

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tion as preventive medicine.

The next "55 ALIVE" defensive driving course will be offered from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday and

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron heard an ex- emergency service unit to be called are all displayed quently printed for a permanent record.

> Four primary answering stations are planned for Lee County, and one of these will be at the Sanibel Police Department. By dialing the single number 911, fire, police and emergency medical services will be available. At present 25 numbers exist for calling such units in Lee County.

Cost of the system will be covered by a 50-cent monthly addition to phone bills during the first 18 months.

Wednesday, March 18-19, at St. Isabel Catholic Her topic at the Island AARP meeting will be nutri- Church. For more information call 472-5517. Visitors are always welcome at AARP meetings. Refreshments are served.

SCA members reminded to reserve tables

for annual spring flea market

All members of the Sanibel Community Association are reminded of the spring flea market to be held from 8 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 annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club beginning at 7 a.m. the same day. Cost is \$2.95 per person.

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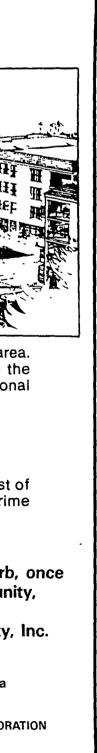
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Club news

Business women hear about association for the self-employed

residents who own and operate their own businesses. Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association learned this and other interesting facts from guest speaker

Bob Nelson last week. Nelson, a Sanibel resident, is the Southwest Florida River. coordinator for the National Association of the Self-Employed. The association includes 500,000 members menu, post card, poster or anything promoting our Sanibel. who are self-employed in all walks of life. Annual dues are \$42, and Nelson said most members join to receive resort or call her at 472-2220 for more information the benefits of NASE insurance.

ABWA Member of the Month for March was charter member Miriam Baptist. She has brought many new members to the Island association. For her efforts she has earned her diamond hand of friendship pin and is a member of the ABWA

Miriam Baptist National Inner Circle Baptist has served as the association's publicity projects.

memorabilia to be sent to West Germany for display 472-6553.

Florida is second only to California in the number of during an annual festival to strengthen ties between Germans and Americans.

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Each year the festival is sponsored by the Department of the Army in various communities throughout West Germany. This year a Florida man is in charge Last Friday 74 guests joined 37 members for of the festival for the area near Mainz on the Rhine breakfast. There were two banner exchanges from

Anyone who has a donation of a Florida trinket, this club were amazed to discover they were both on state should deliver it to Pat Slater at Song of the Sea

In other business last week ABWA members were abused and neglected children. Borregaard said 35 reminded about Business Associates Night, which is coming up Saturday, April 12. Members are invited to homes throughout Lee County. bring their bosses or co-workers for an evening cruise on the Caloosahatchee River.

Members were also urged to participate in the Great Island Pick-up Day planned for Saturday, April 12, under the sponsorship of the Sanibel-Captiva Conser- on Captiva. vation Foundation and The Islander newspaper. Manpower and trucks or vans are needed to make the litter pick-up day a success For details call The Islander, 472-5185.

The next ABWA meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 10, at the Putting Pelican. Any woman chairman and has helped in many fund-raising who is employed either part- or full-time is welcome. For reservations call Judy Lofton, 472-1302 For Pat Slater asked members for donations of Florida membership information call Theresa Louwers,

Attendance has peaked at Rotary meetings

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Sanibel-Captiva Rotarians expect a decline in attendance now that the season's peak has been reached. one club in Roseville, Minn. The two members from

Guest speaker was Captivan Shirley Borregaard, who discussed the Lee County Children's Home for children live at the home, and 300 are placed in foster

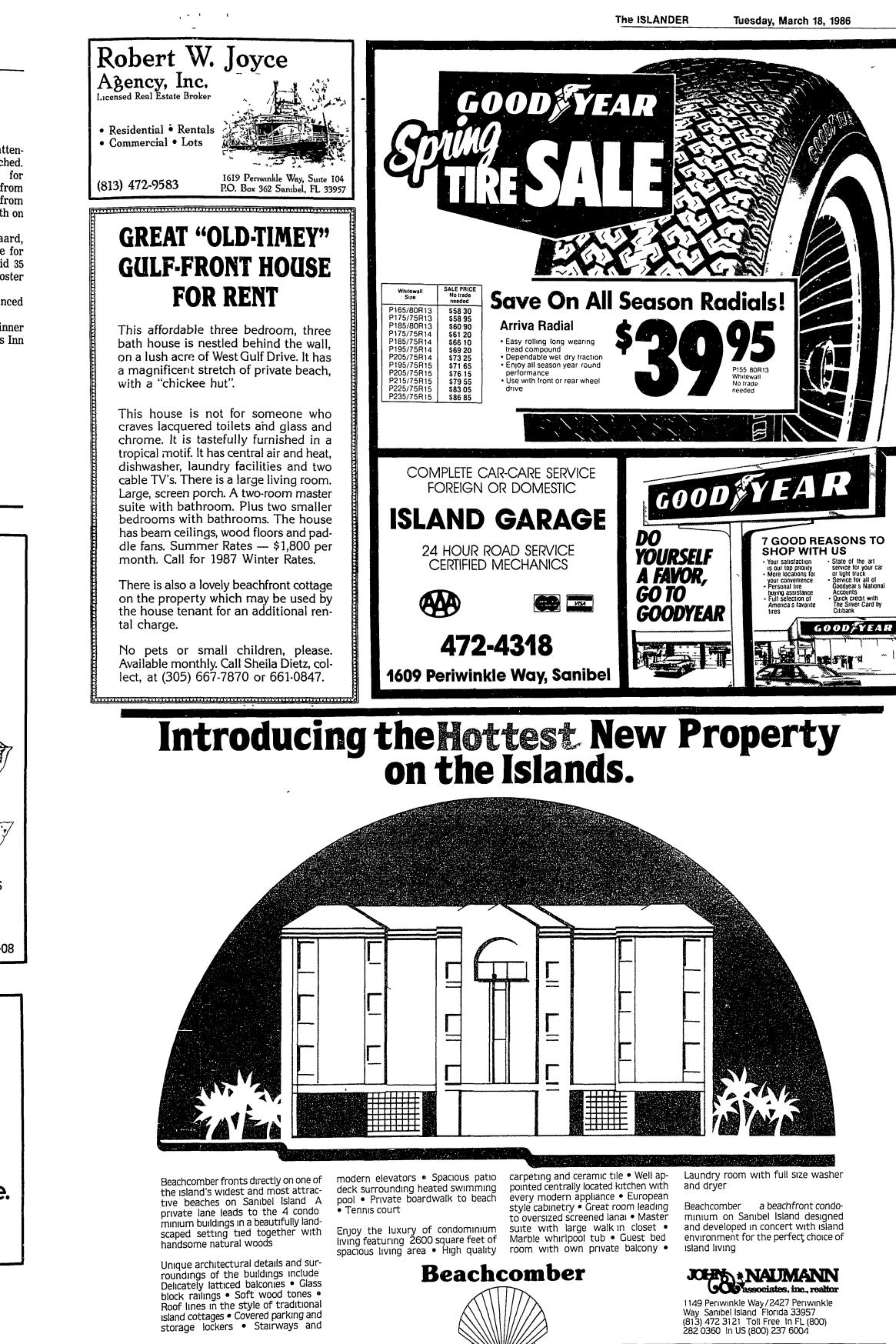
Sergeant-at-arms Gene Mecklenburg announced Dr. George Ackerman is recuperating. Members were reminded of the installation dinner planned for Saturday, April 19, at 'Tween Waters Inn

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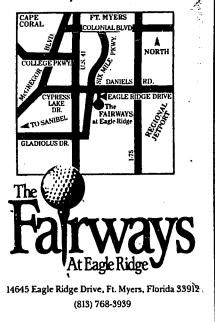
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Tween Waters benefit night raises \$480 for needlepoint project

Wednesday, March 12, was a benefit night for the Captiva needlepoint raffle project at 'Tween Waters Inn. Every patron of the dining room received a free raffle ticket from the management of the inn. Proceeds from the evening were \$480

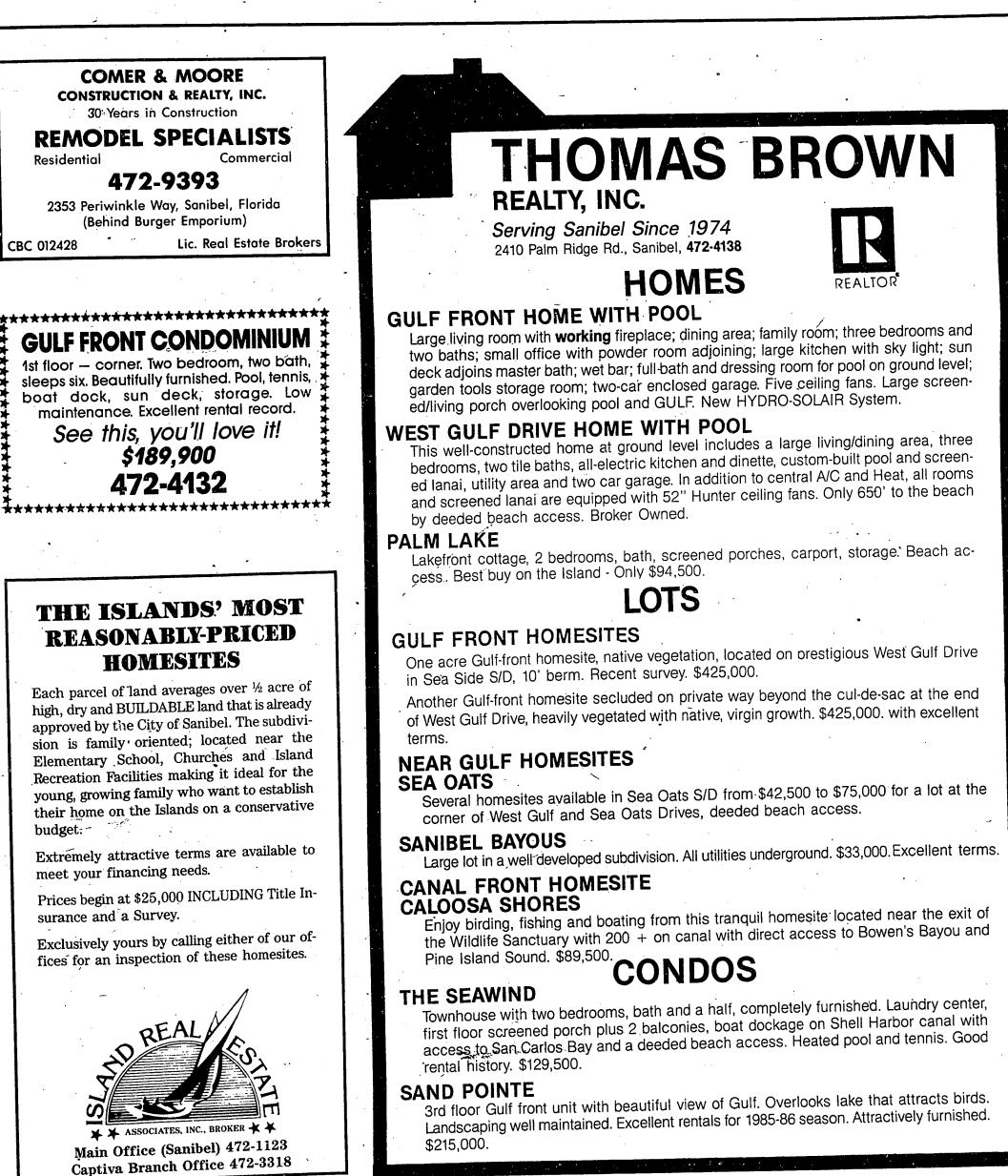
The raffle drawing will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, March 25, at the Captiva Civic Association general meeting. Winners need not be present. This vear's prizes are a rattan captain's chair with needlepoint seat and

back, an antique storage ottoman with needlepoint top and a luggage rack wtih needlepoint straps. All three were designed and crafted by Captiva women.

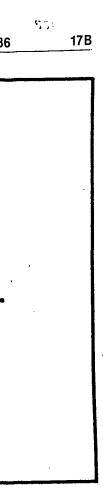
Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Captiva Civic Association, the Captiva Memorial Library and a scholarship fund for Captiva students. For more information call Georgia Hemphill, 472-1884.

Shown here is Lloyd Wright of 'Tween Waters Inn buying a raffle ticket from B.J. Schaeffer, left, and Kay Damon, right.

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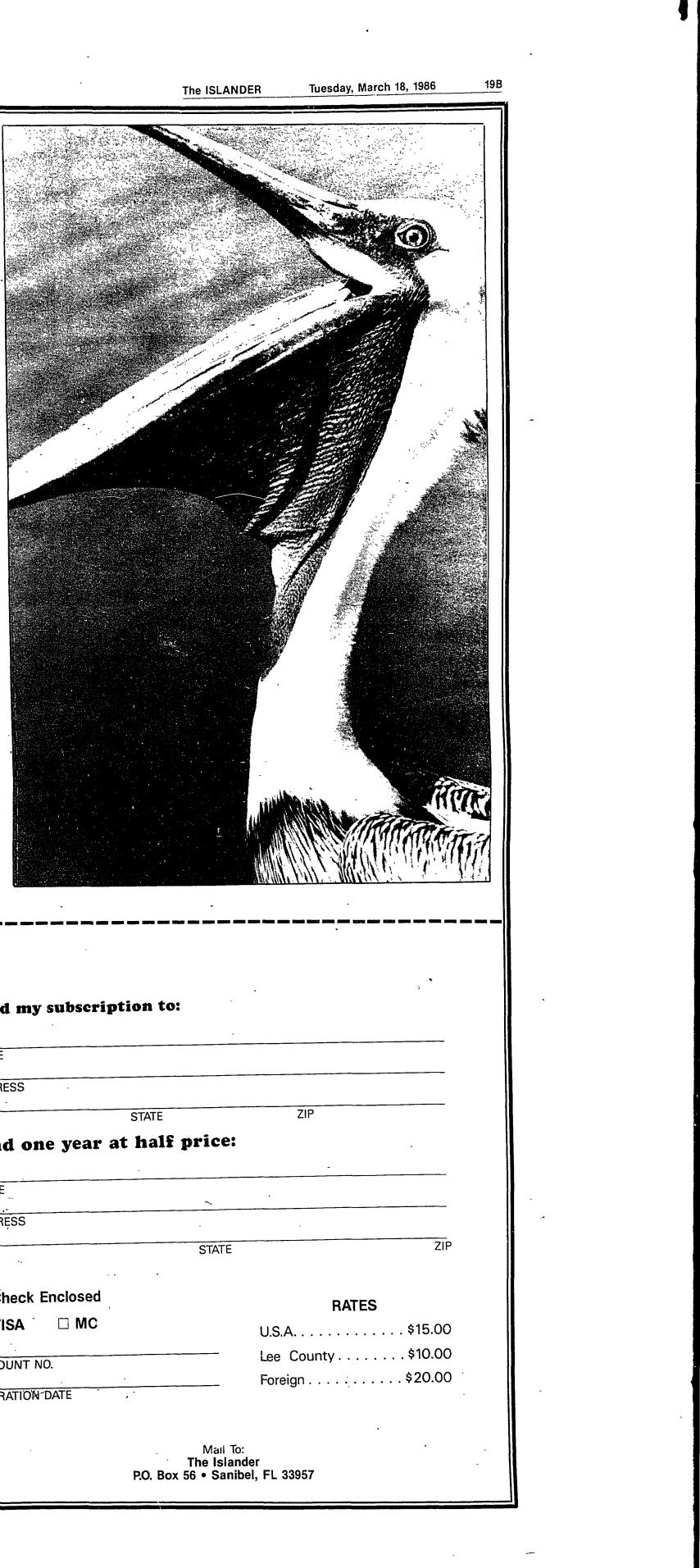
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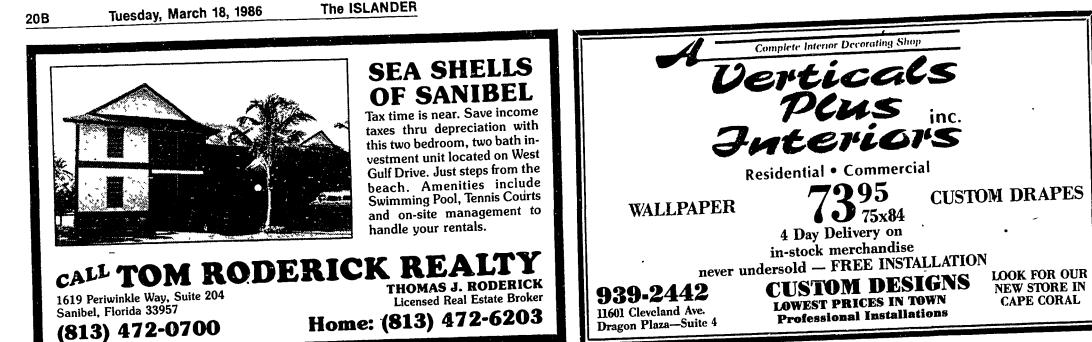
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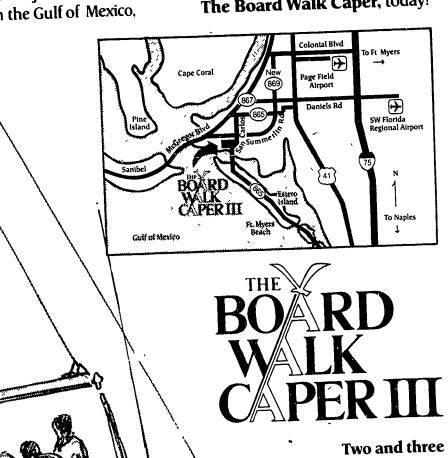


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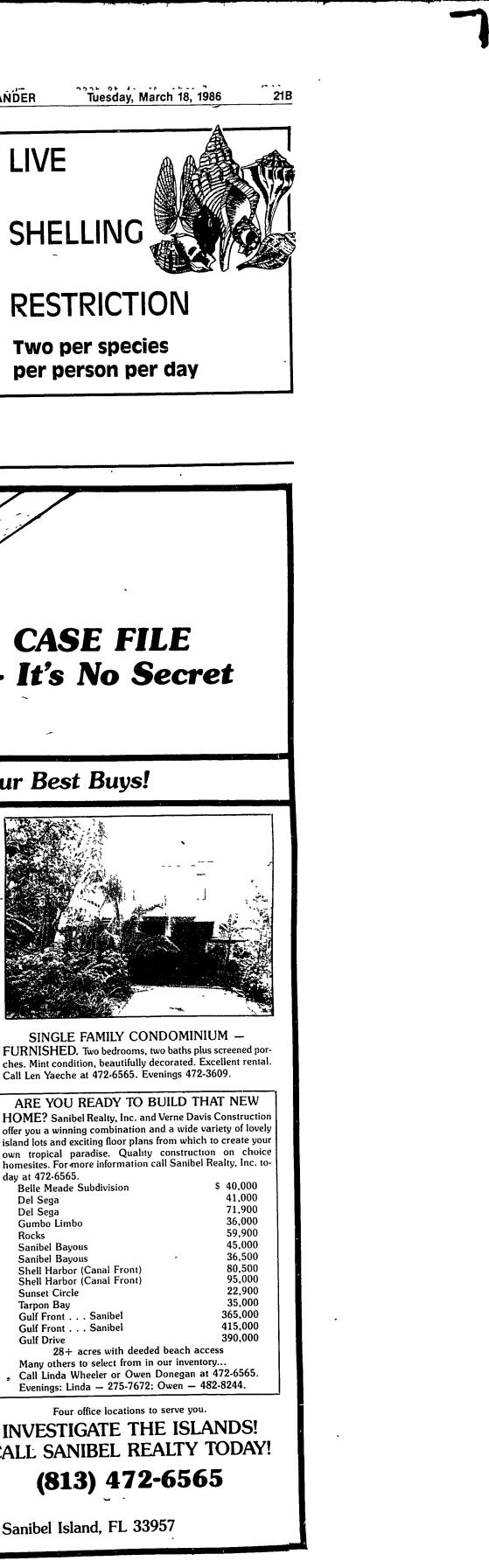


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City Hall employees cheered last week when Islander photographer David Dugatkin climbed a 35-foot ladder and found three recently hatched osprey chicks in a and found three recently natched osprey chicks in a nest on a towering platform at the rear of City Hall. Despite an attack by the upset female osprey, Dugatkin managed to photograph the new arrivals.

Nore than a year ago the parent birds moved into their custom-made home after their nest was blown out of a tree on the opposite side of the lake. The remnants of the nest were resurrected and placed on the platform built by Sanibel's osprey man, Mark "Bird" Westall, to lure the birds to the new site. The ploy worked and the ospreys took up residence.

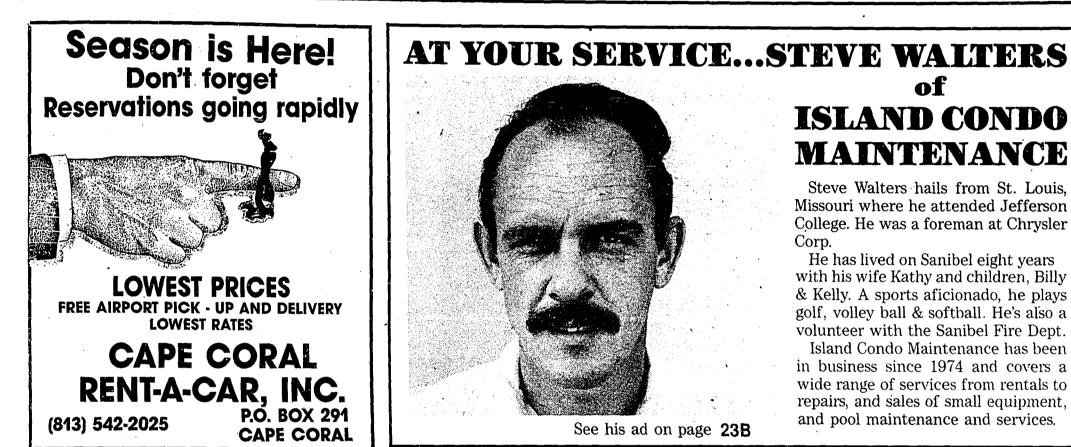
Since the first signs that the ospreys were incubating in late January, City Hall secretaries Toni Perry and Jeannie Schmuz have watched the birds' activities through binoculars. Two weeks ago the ospreys stopped sitting on the nest, and Perry and Schmuz were hopeful the eggs had hatched.

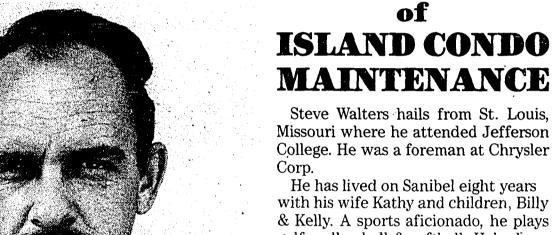


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Westall, too, said that from the ospreys' behavior it appeared that chicks had been born. But it was not until Dugatkin, "scared to death,

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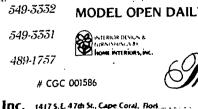


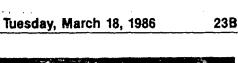
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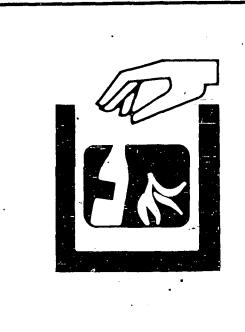






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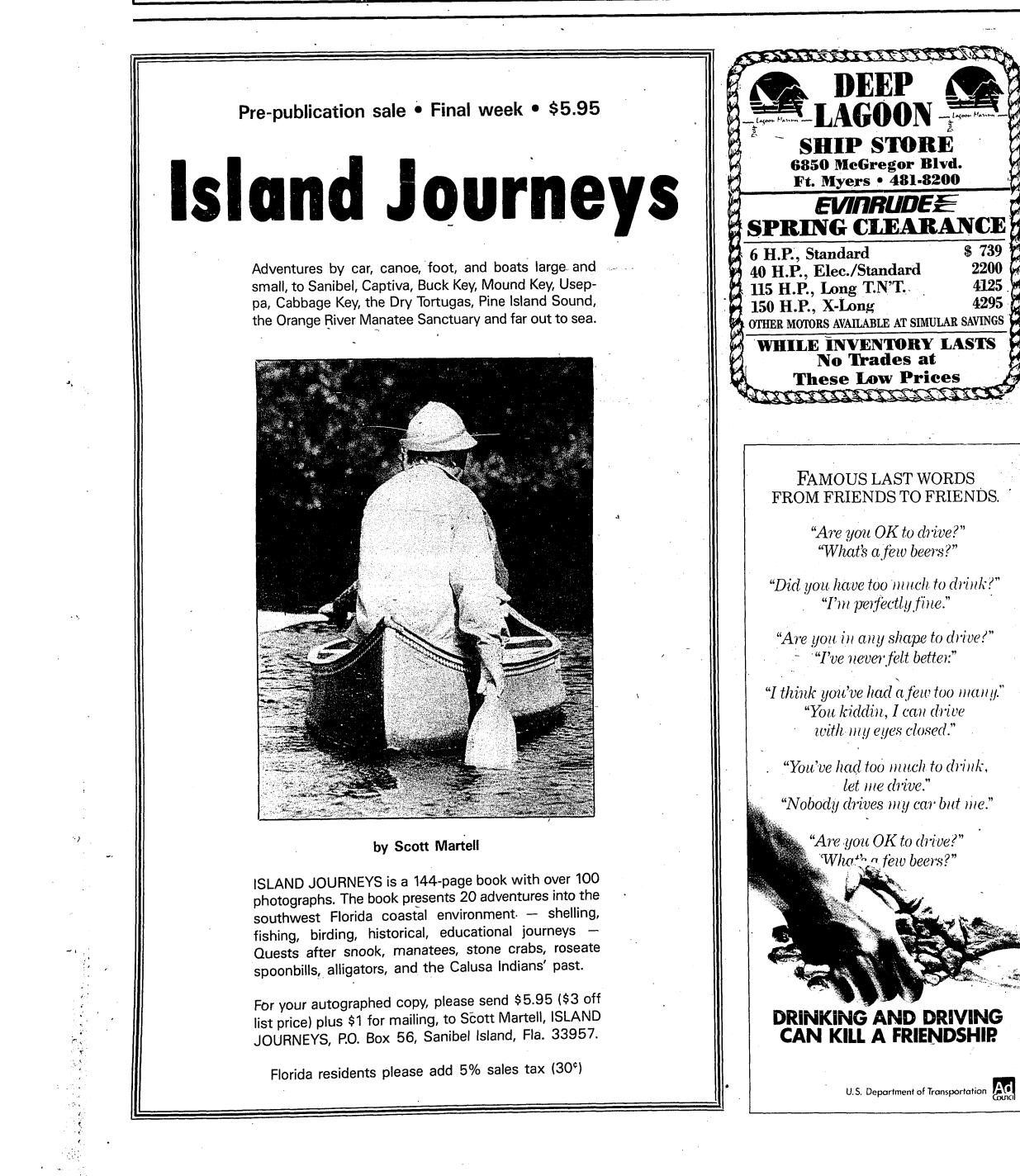


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Pitch in April 12 during the **Great Island Pickup** **erns** Continued from page 1B

proved false because we witness the slaughter of many royal terns. I don't really agree with the principle that laws, in this case speed limit laws, can be broken within a tolerance limit. Better to increase the legal limit, adhere to the law and enforce it without any added cushion for the lawbreaker. After all, you don't permit pilfering of petty cash in banks. Bank robbery is bank robbery is bank robbery.

Sanibel is frequented by a number of tern species. In addition to my favorite species, the royal tern, we see sandwich, black, sometimes Caspian, the common and the Forster's, and the smallest of them all, the least



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or little tern. Sometimes noody and sooty terns blow in here. One other species might pass near here, but high in the sky and probably far out to sea on its great migration, the longest of any bird. This is the arctic tern, which travels from the arctic to the antarctic and back each year.

Terns are related to the gulls and are classified in the same family but separate subfamily, the Sterninea. They are slender, have long narrow wings, forked tails and pointed beaks. When they fly they do so with a kind of eager exuberance and grace, the bill pointed downward. Although gull

cousins, they are much more elegant than any gull except for the beautiful swallow-tailed gulls, the only nocturnal species.

If any of you out there agree with me that it would be sensible to revert to the 20-mph speed limit on the Causeway, please let your thoughts be known. Write the Lee County commissioners. Tell them how you feel about the slaughter. We have simply got to get back some of the old standards of Island life that were here 10 years ago when the city of Sanibel was born. We have got to divorce ourselves; somehow, from the fast buck tribe

and think once again of serious preservation of our natural resources. A low, strictly enforced speed limit on the Causeway is a good place to start.

Naturalist-conservationist George Campbell participated in a New York Zoological Society study on Sanibel nearly 50 years ago. Subsequently, he visited the Island many times and moved here in 1974. Before moving to the Island he spent 25 years establishing and working with pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories in two dozen countries all over the world. He is founder and chairman of the

Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and international coordinator for the Fund for Animals, Inc.

Naturalist-illustrator Ann Winterbotham moved to Sanibel 20 years ago from Massachusetts, where she was born and educated and taught art for many years. Through her efforts as a founding member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as chairman for seven years of the Sanibel Planning Commission, much of Sanibel remains a nature preserve.



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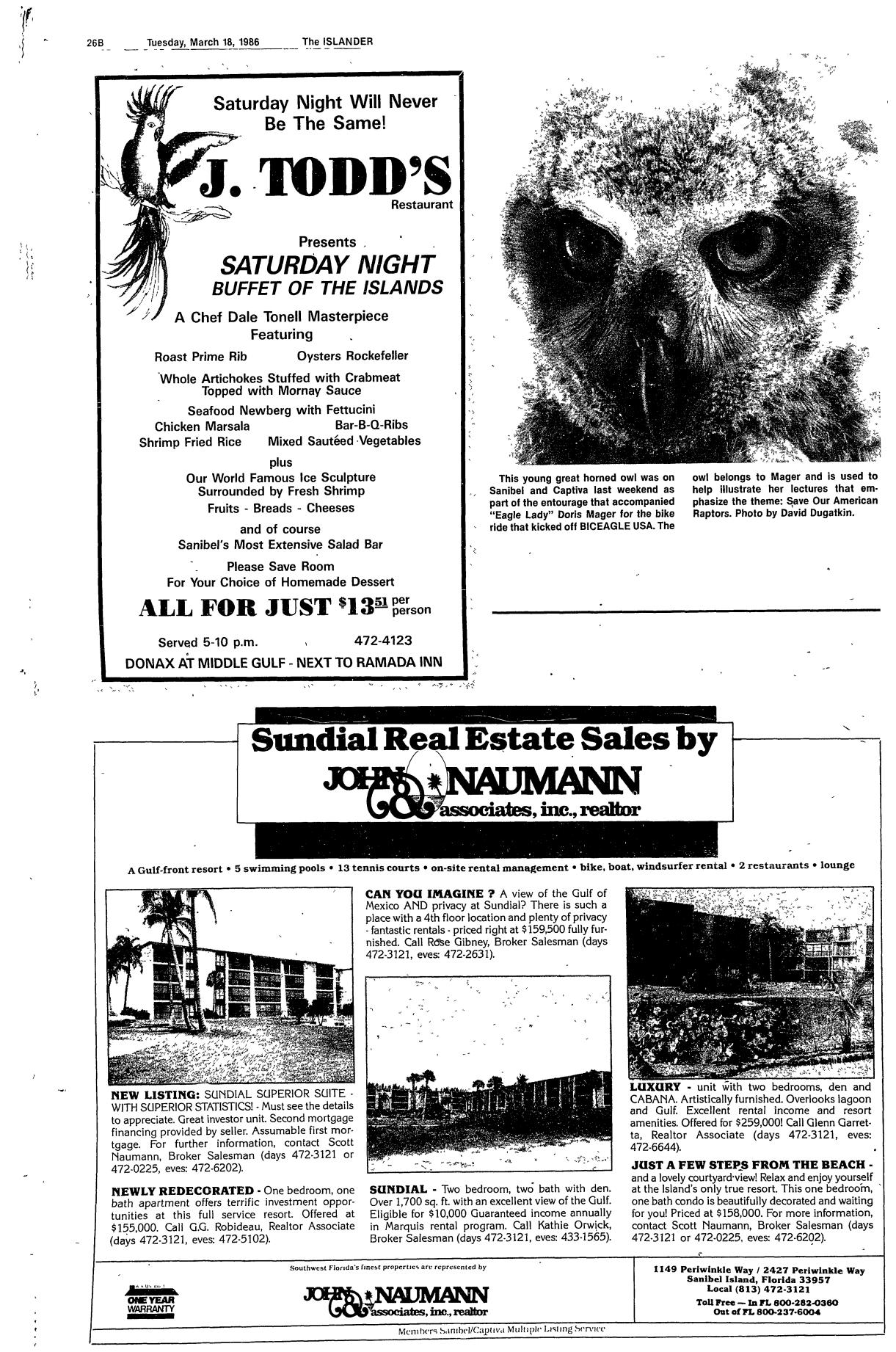
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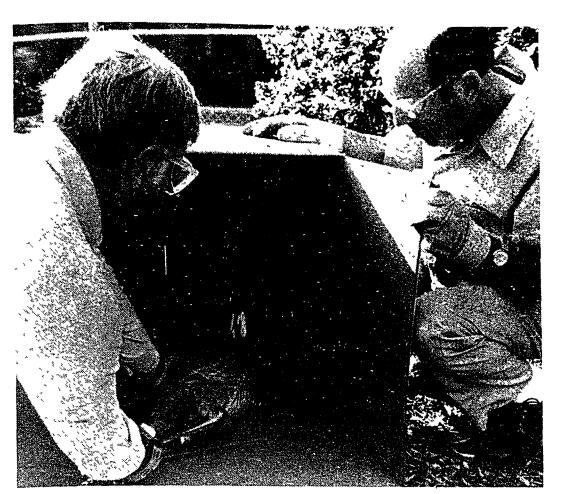
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A tough one to catch

Wally Kain, left, and Mike Klein, recently placed an injured blue heron in a box for transportation to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife headquarters on Sanibel.

Klein had watched the bird for nearly a week struggling to fly near Klein's home in the White Heron subdivision

The graceful bird had a fishing lure caught in his leg. Klein was finally able to catch the bird with the help of one of George Campbell's alligator traps with an electric gate release. Kain is a volunteer for CROW. Photo by David Dugatkin

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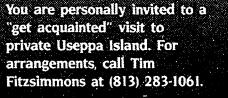
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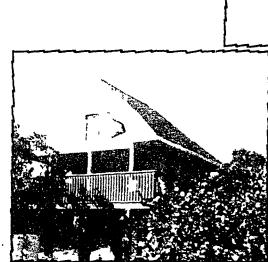
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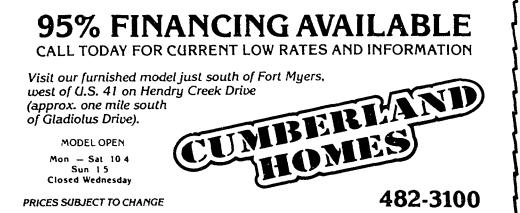
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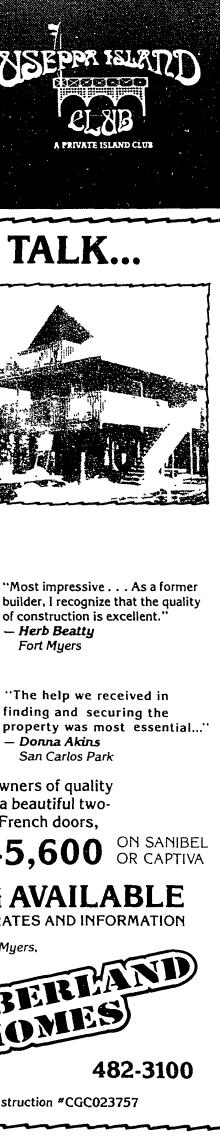
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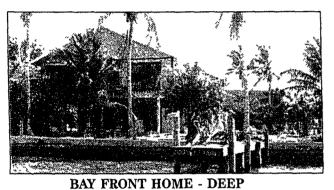
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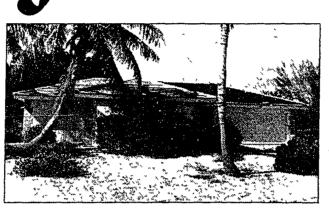


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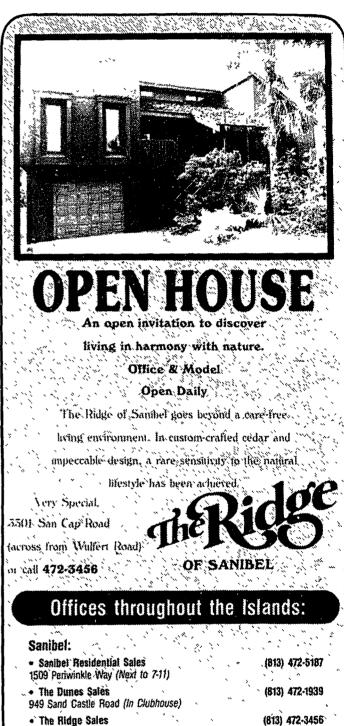
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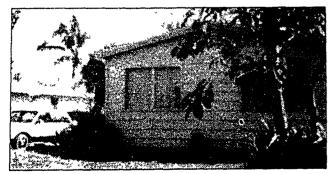
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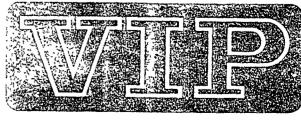
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Contest helps elementary students celebrate National Wildlife Week

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

Did you know that a porpoise can weigh 800 pounds? Or that baby alligators have stripes?

Students at Sanibel Elementary School have done much research the past few weeks and found out these fun facts and more. With their new knowledge they created both fiction and non-fiction stories and drew pictures for an essay and art contest sponsored by the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge and the Ding Darling Wildlife Society.

"This is National Wildlife Week — so we gave them a theme of wildlife and let them do what they could with it," said refuge staffer Kristie Seaman. "We hoped the idea would prove educational. The essays show some good research, and many show much imagination."

The kindergarten and first grade students concentrated on art. The second and third graders did both art and an essay. And the fourth and fifth graders wrote essays.

The first place winners in each class are reprinted here in the Islander. The rest of the best are as follows:

In the kindergarten art contest, Kerry Dvorin

won first place, followed by Puja Mansukhani and Rosy Herrara.

In the first grade art contest, Tara Nachtsheim won first place, followed by Ryan Archibald and Mabel Beerman.

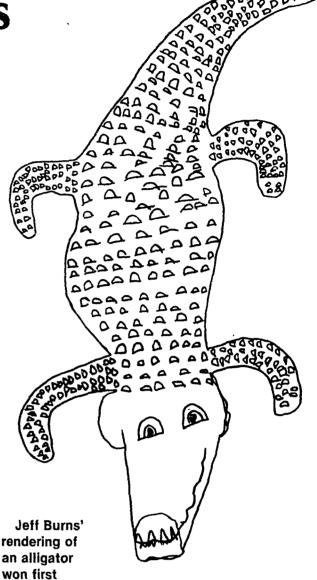
In the second and third grade combined contest, Tristan Hastings won the essay contest, followed by Christina Smith and Danny Rogers. And in the art contest, Jeff Burns won first place, followed by Scott Trinler and Deshja Driggs.

In the fourth and fifth grade essay contest, Christa Wren won first place, followed by Jennifer South, with Julie Stokes and Griff Brown tying for third place.

"But there were so many good ones that didn't place," Seaman added. The contest was judged by members of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge Advisory Board.

The first place winners will receive a book of their choice from the refuge book store. The second place winners will receive a coloring or sticker book and a Ding Darling patch. And the third place winners will receive a Ding Darling patch.

National Wildlife Week is celebrated each year in March to bring attention to the nation's wildlife.



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BALD EAGLE

By TRISTAN HASTINGS

This majestic emblem of

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Winning essay relates tale of Rodney Raccoon's woes

RODNEY AND THE RACCOONS By CHRISTA WREŇ

Once in a great forest there lived a raccoon named Rodney. Now Rodney wasn't like the other raccoons in the forest. Matter of fact, he was very difRodney.

"Okay. Get a drink. But hurry!" Again Rodney didn't want to put up an argument, so he got a drink and ran back to his house, crying all the way.

When he got there he opened the door and ran right by his mom and



ferent. He was white with a black mask and black rings around his tail.

Because of Rodney's peculiar color, other raccoons would often say, "Hey, here comes that weird Rodney!" Or they would look at him and snicker as he went by.

One day as Rodney was walking in the forest he saw a raccoon whose name was Richard. "Hi, Richard!" said Rodney.

"Oh, go away Rodney," replied Richard. Rodney didn't want to put up an argument, so he went away to the river to get a drink. And there he saw Rickey, the most popular raccoon in the forest. "Hi, Ricky," said Rodney. "Oh no!" shreeked Ricky. "Quick,

"Oh no!" shreeked Ricky. "Quick, Rodney. Get away. I, the most popular raccoon, don't want to be caught talking to the most awkward raccoon!"

"But I want to get a drink!" cried

dad, Rosey and Rocky, and straight up to his room.

Five minutes later Rosey came up and asked, "What's wrong, dear?"

"Everyone hates me just because of -the color of my fur!" cried Rodney. "WHY ME??!!"

"Oh, honey," said Rosey. "They are only kids, and they don't know any better."

"But Mom!" cried Rodney.

"Hush, Rodney," said Rosey. "They just don't know how to judge a raccoon yet. But when they get older they'll realize that they were wrong, and they'll regret it. Now do you feel better?" asked Rosey.

"'A little, but not a lot," answered Rodney.

The next morning the head raccoon, Rodger, and two other raccoons were

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Critsa Wren included this drawing she did of "Rodney Raccoon" with her essay that won first place in competition between fourth and fifth graders. Florida. In winter it migrates to big southern rivers where there is open water for fishing.

Often the bald eagle steals from the osprey, another large fish-eating hawk, by attacking it until the osprey drops its prey. The eagle then catches the fish before it falls to the water.

When hunting for itself, the eagle swoops to the water's surface on powerful wings and snatches out a fish in its huge talons.

Pesticide poisoning has seriously threatened bald eagles' numbers, but the population is now improving again.

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talking Then all of a sudden, "Oh no!" screamed Rodger. "I just remembered You know Waldow the wolf and Bearus the badger come here once a year to hunt us racoons?" "Oh no!" screamed the two other raccoons together.

"It's that time of year again," said one of them.

"Yes!" answered Rodger. "We must go sound the alarm for an emergency meeting."

After all the raccoons were at the meeting place, Rodger told them the news He said, "We all must evacuate immediately.!'

So just as all the raccoons started to scatter, Waldow and Bearus came out from behind a rock!

"Hey Waldow," cried Bearus. "There's a big fat one. LET'S GET HIM!"

So they ran up to him and just barely missed him. "Aw, shucks," said Waldow. "I thought we had him." "Look!" cried Waldow. "Another

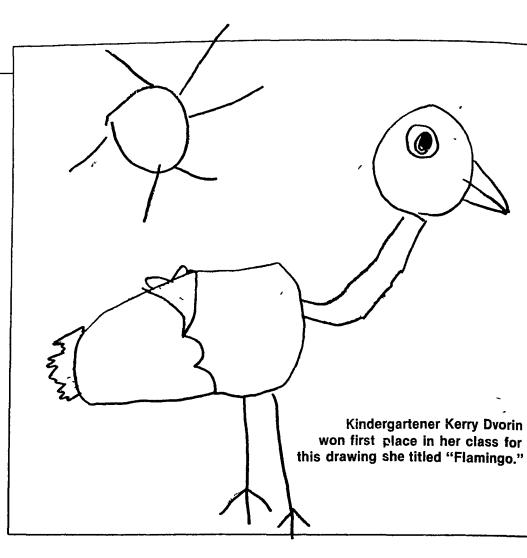
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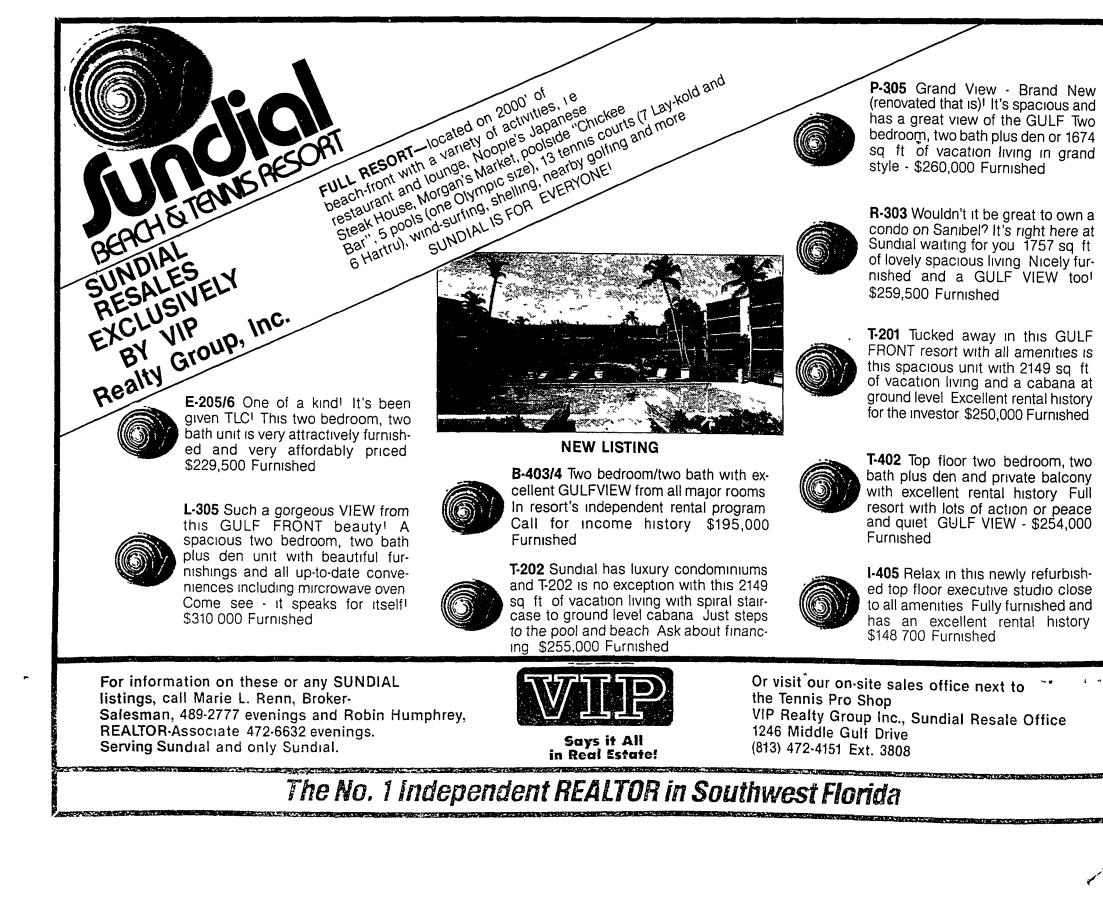
Now Rodney was hiding behind a rock. He didn't want to run away until he had to. So just as Waldow and Bearus left the ground to pounce on that big, fat raccoon, Rodney came out and yelled, "STOP!"

Waldow and Bearus froze right in mid-air, looked at each other and then at Rodney and screamed as loud as thunder, "A GHOST RACOON!!!" They took off faster then lightning, never to be seen again.

Then all the raccoons come out and cheered, "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!" and kept cheering.

Finally Rodger yelled "SILENCE!" Everybody was quiet. "Rodney," said Rodger, "We beg for your forgiveness. We realize that we should not judge a raccoon by the color of his fur, but by his emotional actions and kindness of his heart. Rodney, will you please forgive us?" "Of course," answered Rodney. "HURRAH!"





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By PAT ROBERTSON

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Besides the instructions issued by IRS, a helpful guide is the 1986 U.S. Master Tax Guide (R336.2 MAS) published by the Commerce Clearing House. This detailed guide reflects all the income tax law changes through the date of publication.

taxes, the 1986 Guidebook to Florida Taxes (R336.2 GUI) is helpful. This covers various taxes such as corporation income tax, sales and use tax, estate tax and others. Right now, however, the section on Intangible Personal Property tax is especially pertinent. Information on the imposition of the tax, persons subject to tax, property taxed, basis and rate, trusts and estates and exemptions is included.

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Your 1985-86 Guide to Social Security Benefits (R344.73 RUB) is another helpful handbook on this subject. It includes answers to more than 500 ques-For those concerned with Florida tions about your rights under Social

Pat Robertson is the librarian at the Sanibel Public Library.

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The Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva Islands is now meeting at the Putting Pelican, Beachview Country Club, Sanibel. Breakfast meetings every Wednesday 7:30 A.M. Visiting Kiwanians welcome. For further information call John Friedlund 472-1537.

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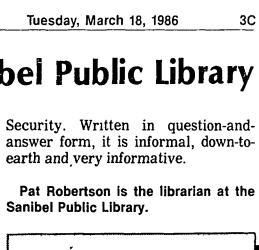


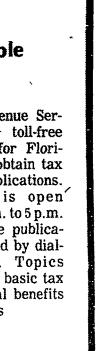
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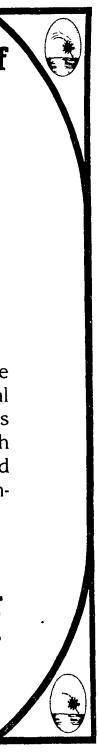
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Classes-Workshops

• BASKETRY CLASSES taught by Islanders Trudy Prevatt and Arly Buntrock at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way continue this month.

Through March, the following types of baskets will be taught: melon baskets, Saturday, March 22; potato baskets, Thursday, March 13; hen baskets, Thursday, 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.

Tours

•A FREE PUBLIC TOUR through the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall on the Edison Community College campus in Fort Myers will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 29 For more information call 489-9370.

• 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 more information call 332-2769.

• The 1986 DESIGNER SHOWCASE house in Fort Myers is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day through March 23 (Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.). The house at 1431 Jefferson Avenue has been completely renovated and decorated by Southwest Florida's leading interior designers.

Performances

• The Gulf Coast Opera presents A FUN-NY 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. For more information call 939-ARTS.

• Clark Terry, featured TRUMPET PLAYER WITH THE NBC TONIGHT SHOW ORCHESTRA, will perform with Dr. Dennis Hill and the Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, March 31, in the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Tickets are \$6 for orchestra seats and \$5 for mezzanine and balcony seats.

For more information call 489-3033.

Openings-Exhibits

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

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Gulfcoast Dance, Inc., lead dancers who will perform at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on March 22 are, from left to right: Tracy Meier, Sanibel resident Marsha Wagner, and Tamara Martin

'An Evening of Dance' puts Sanibel woman in leading role

Sambel resident Marsha Wagner will play a lead role in the upcoming performance of "An Evering of Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.

A cast of more than 50 dancers will be on stage for the major work of the show, "The Dancing School," a story ballet choreographed by Marc Platt, former producer/director of Radio City Music Hall Ballet and artistic director for Gulfcoast Dance, Inc., a

local non-profit dance company. Wagner joined the New York City Ballet at the age of 16 and worked under such artists as Balanchine, Tudor, Ashton and Robbins. Other credits include dancing on Broadway and in Perry Como and Ed Sullivan television shows.

Other lead dancers in "Dancing School" are Tamara Martin of Naples and Tracy Meier of Pine Island, who began their dance training locally and

Ikki Matsumoto Popular Island artist will attend opening reception at Schoolhouse Gallery this Sunday

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performance by the Ballet Royal.

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Myers.

Those who have delighted in the whimsy and beauty of the art of former Sanibel resident Ikki Matsumoto might be happy to know they'll soon have a chance to meet him.

The artist will be in attendance at a public reception from 5 to 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 23, at the Schoolhouse Gallery. The event launches an exhibit of 24 of



Ikki Matsumoto. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Matsumoto's recent works that will hang through April 5 at the gallery.

Gallery co-owner Fred Fox says the exhibit is comprised of a number of original paintings that are included in Matsumoto's 1986 calendar, as well of some new pieces of Mexican inspiration. "They (the paintings) include

both Mexican Indians in native costume, which are very colorful, and Mexican street scenes with a very three-dimesional illusion," says Fox.

Matsumoto's reputation reaches far beyond the local area. His work is now exhibited in more than 100 galleries in the United States and his native Japan. His Florida magazine covers have won prestigious awards, and he was one of the artists chosen by First Lady Nancy Reagan to decorate an Easter egg for the 1985 collection to be exhibited in the Smithsonian.

His largest corporate collection is owned by Bank of the Islands on Sanibel, where 31 original paintings and several silk screen prints are on public disply.

Matsumoto was born in 1935 in Tokyo, Japan. As a youngster he

was inspired and trained by his father, Katsuji Matsumoto, a well-known illustrator of children's books. Private tutoring followed, then study at the Tama Institute in Tokyo.

When he was 20 Matsumoto came to the United States, where he received scholarships from the John Herron School of Art and the Art Academy of Cincinnati. At the academy he studied under renowned artist Charles

Harper. After finishing his formal training, Matsumoto began a notable career as a commercial illustrator and a graphic designer. During this period he designed children's books and text books and illustrated The Joy of Cooking.

In 1975 he left the advertising world and moved with his family to Sanibel to establish an independent and creative career as a painter and printmaker. A few years ago he and his family moved to Fort Myers.

Says Matsumoto about his art, "There are no heavy messages in my work. I simply wish to delight."

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Exhibits continued

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.

Shows-programs

•"THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY" is the title of this week's professional slide presentation by Harrison Weymouth Jr. at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, March 19. If tells the story of the fabled river valley that stretches from Albany to Manhattan. Visit the homes of the Roosevelts, Vanderbilts, Dyckmans and Van Cortlands, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. View notable paintings of the famous Hudson River School by landscape artists who were inspired by the valley's scenery.

Next Wednesday's program will be "Along" the Banks of the Potomac: Antietam to Alexandria.*

Ohio youths bring contemporary musical to Sanibel church

"Lightshine," a contemporary musical by Buryl Red, will be presented at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 23. The new church building is at 2050 Periwinkle Way, across from Periwinkle Place shopping center.

The 60-minute musical journey of a mime as she searches through the Beautitudes for the secret of happiness will be staged with costume and dance by the 72-member touring company of youth from First Community Church, UCC, Columbus, Ohio. It will be directed by Ronald Jenkins, minister of music at the Columbus church and director of the Columbus Symphony Chorus.

Jenkins has previously brought touring companies to Florida. The company is appearing in concert in many Southwest Florida churches. Funds for the tour were raised by the youth themselves. Tickets are not required. A free will offering will be received, however, for mission projects selected by the youth.

The community is invited to this uplifting experience of singing and dancing that has enchanted audiences of all ages.



"Lightshine" cast members, from left to right, Jenny Ress. Matt Swearingen and Julie Hammond. The musical will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23 at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.



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went on to dance professionally - Martin with the Des Moines Ballet and Meier in engagements at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter, Fla., and a two-year run as the Eagle Dancer in "Unte These

Other works to be performed March 22 include "Waltz," a modern impressionistic piece called "Sea Drift," annd "Wiz," a jazz number from the Broad-

A special highlight of the evening will be a guest

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from Naples Fine Arts Council, the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, Jean Platt at Ballet Arts Studio in Fort Myers, and Jeanne Bochette at Studio Bochette in Fort

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Opening lead - - \$10

Put yourself in South's place for this week's play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Put yourself in South's place this week. You need two club tricks and can surely win them even if one opponent has four or even five clubs.

The position shown this week beats you if you start with a club from South for a finesse with dummy's 10 or with a club from dummy to the queen.

The safety play is to start with a club dummy and lead a club, planning to up another club trick. finesse with the eight if East plays low.



If East puts in the nine or jack when from South to dummy's king. If East you return a club from dummy, you hand far more accurately than a jump wins with the ace, win any return in win with the queen and can easily set to three clubs.

If West has the four clubs, dummy's If West can beat theeight, only one king wins the first club trick. You then club will be left out - and you can pick return a club toward the queen. When that up with the queen. Then dummy's 10 will be good. East shows out, you play the queen to force out the ace and can later lead a

club toward dummy's 10.

WEEKLY QUESTION You hold: $\bigstar K 5 2 \heartsuit K 7 4 \land A 5 2 \clubsuit K 10$ 3 2. Partner bids one club and the next player passes. What do you say? ANSWÈR

Bid 2NT, promising 13 to 15 high-card points, balanced distribution and strength in each of the unbid suits. This game-forcing response describes your

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Don't let your 'loving hands' go to waste

Years ago, most of our clothes were hand made. But as the ready-to-wear market grew, hand made garments were not such a necessity. This was the time when homemade was often considered inferior and the imperfections of a hand-knit sweater were excused because they were created by "loving hands." Today the "loving hands" of my customers are itching to make someone happy, but they don't know how to succeed.

The time and money spent to knit an average sweater is greater than the cost of one in a department store. For example, my husband, well aware of my vocation, recently returned from a shopping trip with two sweaters that fit him well, were on sale, and he liked. If I had tried to make him a sweater, it wouldn't have fit as well and it would have been a dull project this tastes are too conservative for me).

Even baby clothes are not worth the trouble when compared to what is available in the market place. pleased. But let's not allow those "loving hands" go to waste. We just have to be a little more creative and choose projects that take less time. They can be just as challenging to satisfy our needs.

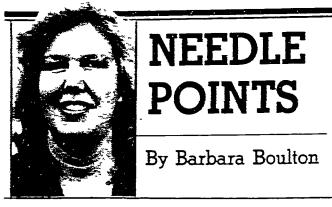
Baby and children's blankets using favorite colors and soft yarns cannot be beat. Quick-to-knit sweaters with machine washable varus for kids are always winners.

Ladies' and some men's novelty sweaters are where "loving hands" can excel. Today's styles are big and loose, so there's no worry about fit.

Using large needle projects speeds completion and also uses less yarn less cost : Adding a stripe or a few 2 Nette Barneet blobs or streaks of contrasting yarns makes the sweater an original creation.

There are some very happy customers who choose a project because they think the yarn would be fun to horn-som knit. They worry about who will get it after the project is completed.

I have great difficulty trying to please a customer who is trying to please someone else who has requested a certain sweater they saw in a store or



magazine. Duplicating a ready-made sweater is next to impossible unless the exact yarn is available. And this is usually not the case. If we can come close, the knitter worries through the whole project whether the sweater will fit and whether its recipient will be

I know it seems best to ask a person what they would

Weekly bridge scores

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

DUPLICATE BRIDGE MONDAY, MARCH 10

NITCHELL MOVEMENT, 19 TABLES

afternoon, "Bridge for Fun

scores were as follows

1. Key Tenothy

3. Taffy Owens-Libby

1-2. Pat and John Schenlaub

East-West 1. Pet Maddox and Sona Brown

2. Cal Greene and Dick Light 3. Virginia Evet and Kitty Rose

1-2. Kay and Roy Hickes

3. Anne and Trace Greek

like. But keep in mind that this person probably does not know what is available, nor does he know the dif. ficulty of a project.

A copy can never be as good as the original. When you receive a hand-made sweater there are responsibilities attached. Handle it with care. Ask if it should be dry cleaned or hand washed. Make certain to wear it in the presence of the creator. If you are far away, send a picture. By following these simple instructions, you can make someone very happy and confident with her "loving hands."

Barbara Boulton, a former school teacher in New Jersey, has been needleworking for 20 years and has had her Idle Hours shop on Sanibel since 1976. If you have any questions about the above article or about your own needlework projects, stop by Idle Hours, 2440 Palm Ridge Road, from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays. Help sessions are free with a \$10 purchase or \$5 per hour.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE THURSDAY, MARCH 13

MITCHELL MOVEMENT, 13 TABLES

- Three bridge games are played each week at the Sanibel Community Association. "Duplicate Bridge" meets Monday evening and Thursday afterboon. "Bridge for Fun" meets Wednesday afternoon. Last week' North-South . Gretchen Elston and Inez Deming BRIDGE FOR FUN
 - 2. Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos 3. Harriet and Rodget Longley East-West
 - 1. Debbie Fields and Adelaide Stevens 2. Kitty Rose and Virginia Ehret 3. Sona Brown and Pat Maddox
 - - **FEBRUARY PLAYERS** OF THE MONTH
 - 1. Virginia Ehret and Kitty Rose 2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
 - 3. Kay and Roy Hickes

Director of the Monday evening sessions is Jean Scott. Director of the Thursday afternoon sessions is Roger Dickinson. Director of the Thursday afternoon sessions is Sterling Bassett.



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Call education chairman Maggie Mullins, 472-6180, for further information, or write 1633-F Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957. Deadline for applications is April 15.

FISH forms can help keep track of Medicare insurance claims

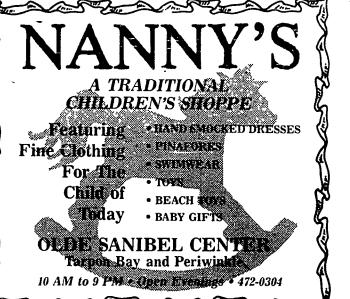
Friends In Service Here now provides a worksheet for Medicare users to help them keep track of Medicare and supplemental insurance claims. The form also has space for recording out-of-pocket expenses for personal information and income tax purposes.

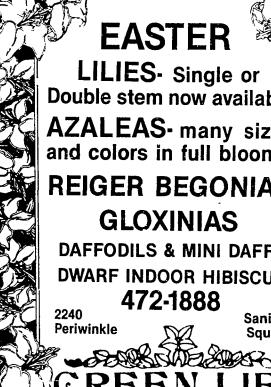
If the form is kept up-to-date it will show the user the status of reimbursements and will assist in following up on delays.

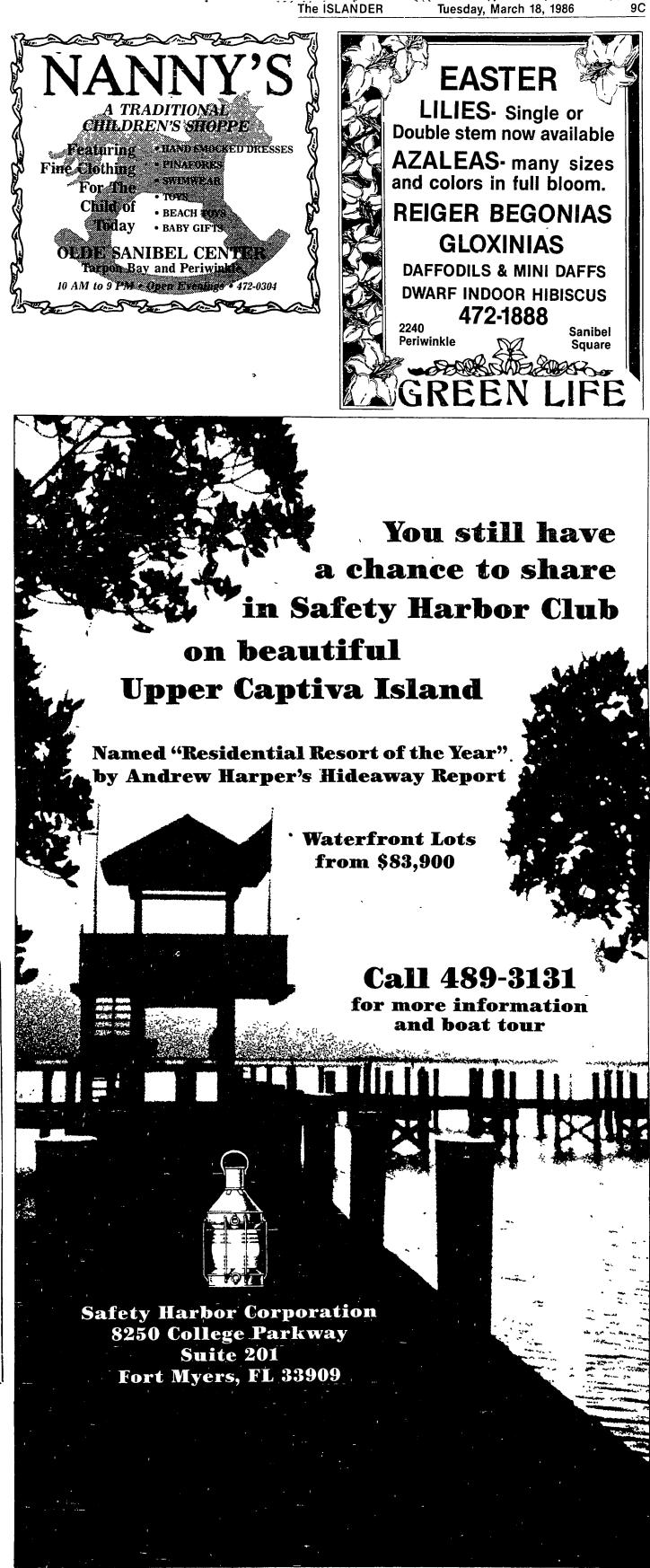
All Medicare patients should find the worksheets useful: those who submit frequent claims will find it especially beneficial.

The forms are available free of charge at all Island doctors' offices, at the Sanibel and Captiva libraries and at The Islander and Island Reporter offices. Anyone who cannot pick up a form can make ar-

rangements for receiving one in the mail by calling the FISH service number, 472-0404.







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Basketball trivia is

the name of the game

A case has been made that the quiz was too easy last week. Just consider it a St. Patrick's Day gift from The Islander!

Lee Koeller, Michael Teff, Jimmy the Greek, The Associate and Bill Canning all knew that Frank Robinson was the first black manager in baseball. Robinson managed the Cleveland Indians beginning on Oct. 3, 1974 and later coached the San Francisco Giants. All those fellows also knew that Robinson won the most valuable player award in both leagues. He first won the MVP award in 1961 with the Cincinnati Reds, when he hit 37

homers and knocked in 124 runs while batting .323. And he won the MVP award in 1966 with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League. He hit 49 homers, batted in 122 runs and hit .316 to win not only the NVP but also the triple crown.

This week we'll try my favorite sport basketball. First: Oscar Robertson from the University of Cincinnati won the first two college player of the year awards in 1959 and 1960. Can you name the first player to ever win three of these awards?

And second: Name the college that won the NCAA finals in 1976 with a perfect season? Think you know? Call 472-5185. If you guess

correctly you'll have your choice of an Islander t-shirt or a subscription to the newspaper. Only one gift per month, please.

Little League season begins with a bang

By SCOTT MARTELL Islander staff writer

You know it's spring when the Island's baseball diamonds are packed with youngsters playing ball.

The Sanibel Little League kicked off its season last week and already has seen slugfests and pitching battles. For the boys, the Astros and the Yankees each won two games. For the girls, the Dodgers looked awesome in their win.

Last Tuesday evening the Rangers and Astros started off the year with a pitching battle "extraordinare." Zack Fischer for the Astros and J.J. Colter for the Rangers pitched near flawless ball, and the two teams rallied around those efforts with tight defense. The Astros finally prevailed, 1-0. Fischer wound up with a one-hitter and even blasted a triple to knock in Andy Muench for the game's only run.

"This was likely the best game I've seen in four." years," said Astro coach Jerry Muench. "We just had the timely hit."

This game was quite a contrast to the two teams' second meeting on Saturday, when the Astros kept leap-

Please see LITTLE LEAGUE, next page

George Eletcher, and Eben Joy tied

with Jerry Komescher, Don Lawrence,

Carter Dewey, Trump Bradley, Dick

In a tournament Tuesday, March 11,

Orion Nunn and Dick Hawthrone.

third place.



•72 members of the BEACHVIEW **MEN'S GOLF** ASSOCIATION ignored tornado warnings and stormed their والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمنافع والمحاج والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

Lendl returns to Sanibel Harbour to defend PaineWebber title

ment" — the qualifying matches for the 1986 regarding group tickets and special ticket packages. PaineWebber Classic - are over. This week begins the "real thing," world class tennis at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort in Punta Rassa.

The top seed in the \$315,000 tournament is Ivan Lendl, winner of last year's PaineWebber. That victory kicked off a year that saw Lendl win 11 tournaments and grab the ranking as the number one player in the world.

Lendl will again have some tough competition in the second annual event at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour. Jimmy Connors, playing in his namesake stadium, will surely have multiple reasons to challenge Lendl in this tournament. And third, fourth and fifth seed players Brad Gilbert, Johan Kriek and Andres Gomez are alway tough.

Afternoon sessions begin at noon, Monday through Friday, with evening matches scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Painewebber Classic can be obtained by calling 466-1396 or visiting any Landmark First National Bank, Priscilla Murphy Realty office, Robby's Sports or the tournament box office at the Sonesta

The incredibly tough "tournament within a tourna- Sanibel Harbour Resort. Information is also available

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Free taxi service offered

The Sanibel Taxi Service will offer free vantaxi service to the PaineWebber Classic for Sanibel and Captiva residents this week. Vans will run continually from the public

boat ramp parking lot on the Sanibel side of the Causeway to the Jimmy Connors U.S. Ten-

nis Center at Sanibel Harbour. The free service will be offered from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. through Thursday, March 20.

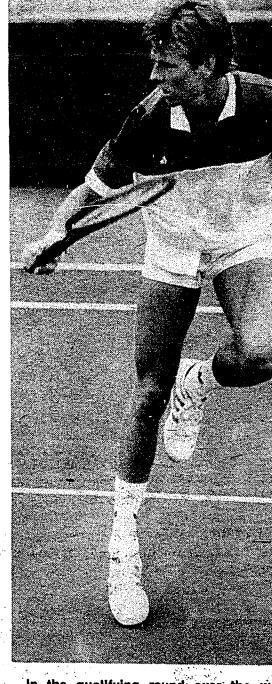
The service will continue from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, and will operate two hours prior to the first match on Saturday until completion of the evening's final match. On Sunday service will be provided from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



way through a tough tournament Satur- Merle Kester, Clem Donnell and Jerry played the first nine of their flighted day. March 15. Two teams tied for first Kohmescher walloped a plus 11 to win place: Bob Neth, Elmo McClintock, first place. Bob Arkins, Mac McClin- 12. tock, Dorel Luce and Curt Washburn blasted a plus nine for second place. Dick Hawthorne knocked in a hole-in-

one on hole number seven. Tom Judson with a plus five score. Corbin and Bob Aycock shot plus six for had an eagle on hole number five.

• Members of the BEACHVIEW 67 players turned out. Bob McFarlane, WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION Please see SPORTS SHORTS, page 18C



In the qualifying round over the weekend Larry Stefanki, left, defeated Eddle Edwards, above, 7-6, 7-2, 6-1. Even though he was injured for four months last year, Stefanki powered through three weekend matches to qualify for PaineWebber play this week. Photos by David Dugatkin.

18-hole stroke play tournament March

competed for high individual points. Margot Reck corralled this victory

• The DUNES MEN'S GOLF

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Recreation

Krickstein and Davis: Two outstanding juniors are in this year's 32-man PaineWebber field

Aaron Krickstein and Scott Davis are two top junior players who have lived up to expectations. Both are are part of the 32-man field for the 1986 PaineWebber Classic presented by Volvo Tennis.

While he was a junior, Krickstein never lost to a player younger than he was. The Grosse Point, Mich., man became the youngest player ever to win a Grand Prix singles title in 1983 when he captured the Israel Tennis Center Classic at the age of 16. In that same year he reached the round of 16 at the U.S. Open. For his impressive showing, Tennis magazine regarded the righthander by naming him 1983 Rookie of the Year.

Krickstein continued his success in 1984 by winning singles titles at Boston, Geneva and Tel Aviv, in addition to reaching the finals at Rome and Washington D.C.

The 19-year-old's forehand is regarded as one of the most lethal in men's tennis. A strong baseliner, Krickstein is working to improve his serve and volley game. While he did not win a singles title in 1985, he

reached the semi-finals at Monte Carlo and WCT/Forest Hills. For the third consecutive year, Krickstein, currently ranked number 30, has been selected to represent the United States in Davis Cup competition.

Davis, currently ranked number 34, demonstrated early in his junior career that he was a player to be reckoned with. By the time he turned professional he possessed a record 24 national junior titles.

1985 was a breakthrough year for this California native as he reached the quarterfinal round or better in nine tournaments, earned his second Grand Prix singles title at the Japan and Asian Open, won three doubles titles and earned his first ever Nabisco Masters berth.

At the 1985 Painewebber Classic, Davis reached the quarterfinals. He and partner David Pate, (also in this year's Painewebber Classic field) form one of the top doubles teams on the tour. He and his wife, the former Suzy Jaeger, now reside in Bardmoor, Fla.

Little League Continued

ing away from the Rangers and won, 20-9. John Galanis stroked out four hits in four at bats. and Andy Muench threw well in his first pitching performance as the two youngsters each won a game ball for his efforts.

"We're playing like a team. We're picking up where we left off last year," said Astros coach Muench. The Astros lost only one game in the regular season last

The Yankees also looked tough, winning both of their games over the Angels. On Thursday they boys won 18-4. On Saturday they slugged their way to a 17-6 win. Mike Parparian ripped a homerun.

The Dodgers also proved they are sluggers. Jennifer Traucht notched a grand slam homerun as the Dodgers had no pity on last year's league champion Phillies, 28-3. Heather Muench also added a homerun for the Dodgers.

In games this week the Yankees and Rangers will face off at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 18. The Astros and the Angels will compete at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 20. And on Saturday the Dodgers and the Phillies will meet at 9 a.m., the Angels and the Astros at 10:30 a.m., and the Rangers and the Yankees at noon. Standings as of Monday, March 17, are as follows: Yankees, 2-0 Rangers, 0-2 Dodgers, 1-0 Astros, 2-0 Angels, 0-2 Phillies, 0-1

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Marine catalogues offer some unusual, some useful items for boaters

I'm not quite sure how I got on so many marine catalogue lists, but some of the items the publications offer are quite unusual, sometimes useful and often the whim of a non-boater turned inventor.

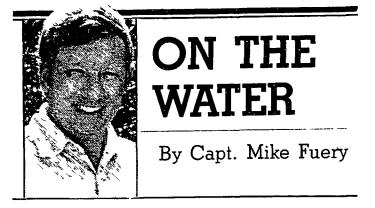
One of my favorites is one I saw not long ago. This one is designed to relieve a very important problem for boaters in small vessels. It seems that the more liquids one drinks, the more the tendency to have to release said liquids once the boat reaches the fishing spot for the morning.

Women boaters try not to drink too much coffee, tea, juice or whatever. But the guys often forget until they have to make a choice. If there are no other boaters nearby and if everyone in the vessel agrees, then "pumping the bilge," as it is often called, is allowable.

But what if the call comes when you are fishing in Captiva Pass with 20 other boats? Enter a new invention.

Well, it's not entirely new. Men who have been hospitalized have used what this one catalogue calls a "urinal." But when it's a boating item it's different. For instance, you can get it in colors. And it has a screw-on cap But the part I liked best was in the fine print of the advertising, which said the urinal can also be used for storing hot drinks, like coffee or soup! Can you imagine getting your containers mixed up?!

If you have ever had to use an electric drill around water, you know that in the back of your mind you keep thinking as you work that any second you, the drill and water are going to connect. And the next think you know you will be the star attraction in a burial at sea.



This problem can be solved with a new batterypowered electric drill. These things have been on the market for a few years, but they are getting more "marine-ized" to take the corrosion. I think they make a wonderful gift for a boater. Of course it can be used on shore, too. Figure about \$60 for the drill. The peace of mind alone is worth that when you have to use a drill on the water.

If you are anything like I am, when it comes time to fix something, you can't find your tools on the boat. Well, a canvas tool bucket can be of great help-Keeping tools from touching each other is a major concern in boating, because they touch and they rust. Isolated tools rust fast enough, but a pile of wrenches can fuse in a matter of days This canvas bag keeps all handy, visible and separate. They make a thoughtful gift and sell for about \$5.50. The really fancy model goes for \$10

Ladies, are you tired of always having to open the old man a new beer because he is forever knocking

over his on the boat? To the rescue comes an

around-the-neck can holder called "Can-Ga-Roo Cooler." It is suspended from the neck by a cord, leaving both hands free to do whatever the captain is

supposed to do. These sell for a paltry \$4. Have you ever wanted your very own cannon to do things like liven up a party, chase college kids from your condo pool or start a boat race? F'ear not, captain. Winchester Model 1898 is what you need. The shotgun people thought you might like this little beauty around the house or boat, so they offer it for sale as a "working collector's item ... used to start the America's Cup" races. You can surprise your skipper with his very own cannon for only \$545. You fire 10-gauge blanks in your cannon. Carry this baby into a convenience store about 10 at night and you could probably get all the credit you wanted.

Not to leave the women out, one bass fishing catalogue is big on dressing correctly for a day on the water. For instance, the gals can buy French-cut panties that say "Kiss my bass," and you guys can get a shirt that says "A bad day of fishing is still better than a good day at work." Just suggestions. And lastly, for those who eat a big breakfast just

before going out fishing and then spend the rest of the morning throwing it over the side in frantic runs to the railing, there is a new product that purports to stop "heave chumming." The acupressure folks have something called a "seaband" that straps to your left wrist and puts pressure on a certain point. They maintain this stops you from tossing your cookies.

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Recreation

It's that time of the year when all sorts of funnylooking things wash ashore along Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Some of it is harmless, some collectible and some worth avoiding.

With the March winds upon us, you no doubt will see literally hundreds of foot-long, sand-colored tubular things that look like they are made of paper. These are the casings from what used to be parchment worms. They live offshore, but when storms dislodge them from the bottom, they wash to the beach in large numbers.

The good news is that these casings pose no danger to you as you look for shells on the beaches. The bad news is that they can become so thick that they cover up the better shells. And searching through the piles of shells and parchment can take time.

There are several kinds of sea worms along the shores. Most leave a powerful smell on your hands if you touch a live one.

Those who walk the back bay flats will probably see many worms sticking about two to three inches above the sand. They attract hundreds of tiny shell bits to their stalks. This is primarily for protection from predators, but it also gives them some stability on the sand. I've seen people dig these up and use them for fishing bait. But frankly, they smell terrible and are not of any value to the collector. Best to leave them alone.

We are just ahead of the time when the stingrays check their bio-clocks and see it's time to fall in love. They tend to gather in small schools along the



beaches. You've probably heard about them and what they can do to an unsuspecting wader.

Stingrays have a very sharp barb on a long, whiplike tail. They like to work the shallows looking for mollusks, shrimp and crabs. They are not particularly afraid of humans, and the problem arises when folks wading in the shallows step on the rays. The resulting wound can be very painful and can require a doctor's attention.

As I said, it is still a little early for the rays, but some will show up. It's best to wear sneakers and shuffle your feet instead of taking regular steps. Sounds crazy, I know, but shuffling gives the rays time to get out of your way.

You are going to see some very large, clear ellyfish in our waters during the next few weeks. Southwest winds will blow these creatures into shore. Once washed up on the beach, they are relatively harmless. The problem of getting stung

comes from floating jellyfish whose tentacles come in contact with the skin. The pain from these is much less than the puncture wound of the ray, but still it hurts and it can be avoided. As far as I can determine, the best treatment for a jellyfish sting is still Adolph's meat tenderizer.

If the beach you are on seems to have a lot of jellyfish, move down a couple of hundred yards and check again.

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Occasionally I hear from my charter people that they have read "somewhere" that certain shells can be dangerous to the collector. Most notable is the "dreaded" murex shells, which many people think can emit a deadly sting. This is true - if you are a half-inch long fish and if you can find a live murex shell. Chances are you don't fit into either category. Don't worry. If there was any danger from any shells, you would see signs about it at every shelling

Unfortunately, your biggest fear should be from the trash left on the beaches by other shellers and anglers. If you see bottles or torn aluminum cans, please pick them up and take them back to your trash dumpster. Isn't it ironic that the biggest potential danger on our Islands is not from the sea, but from what we've left on the beach?

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

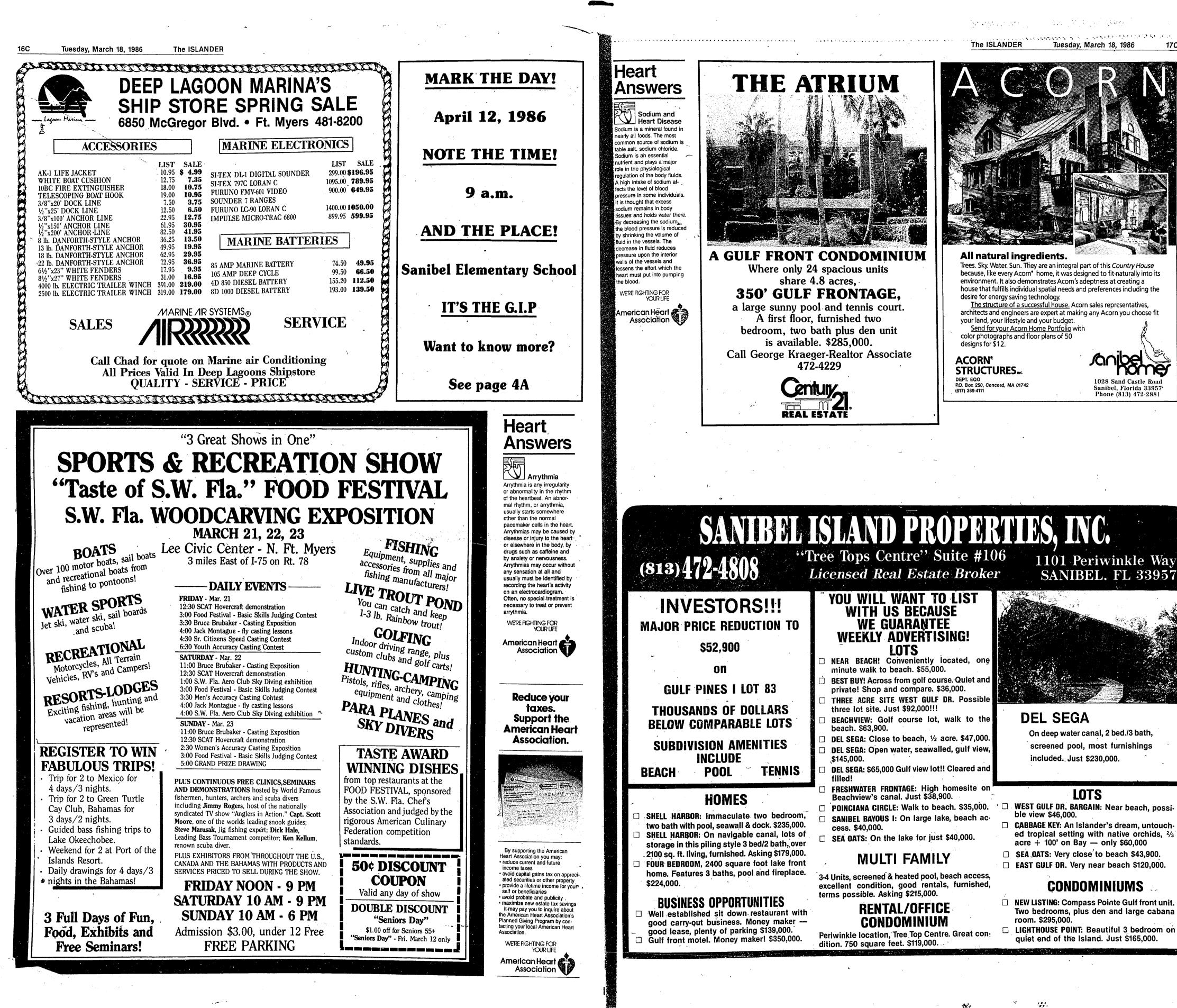
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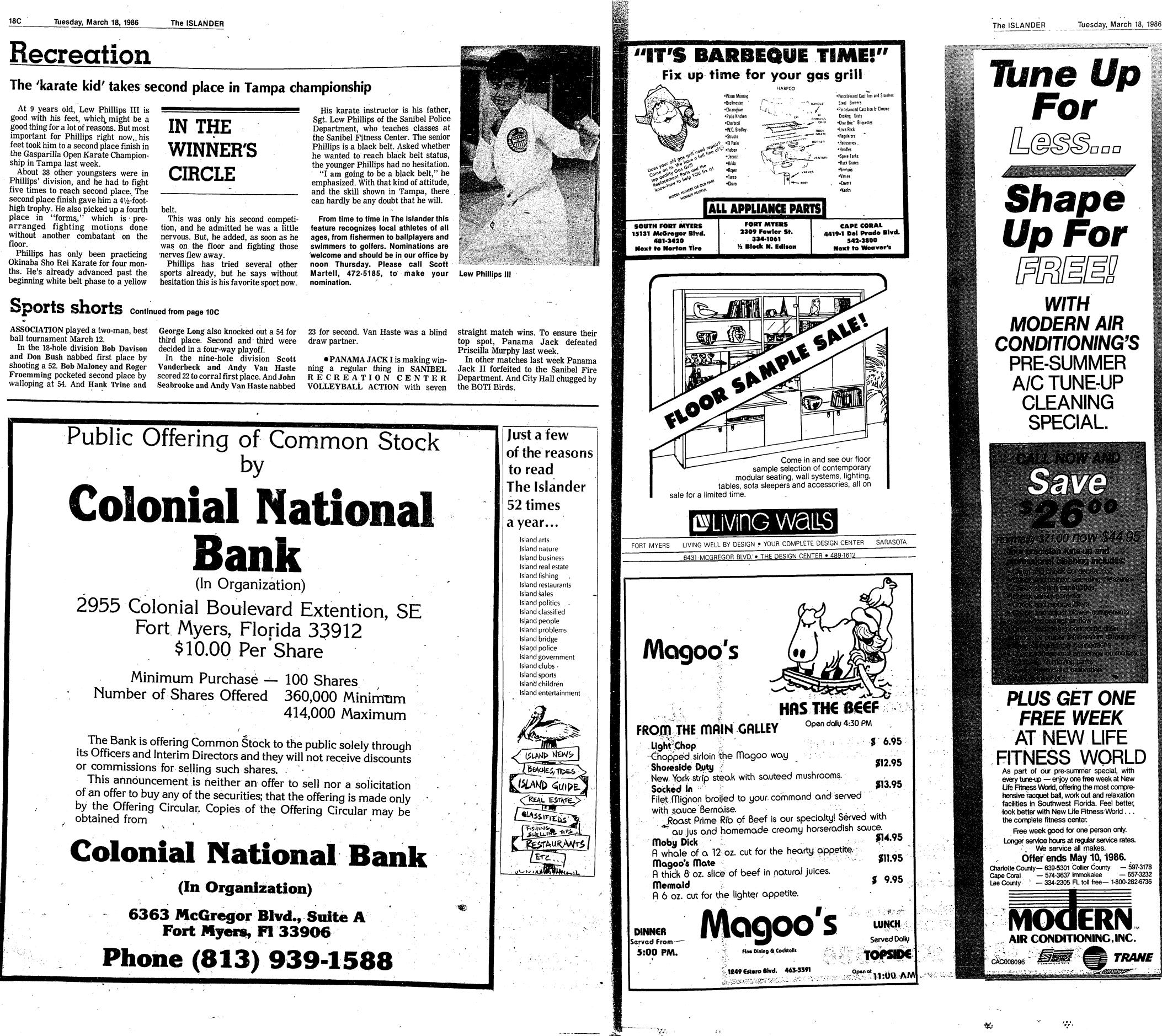


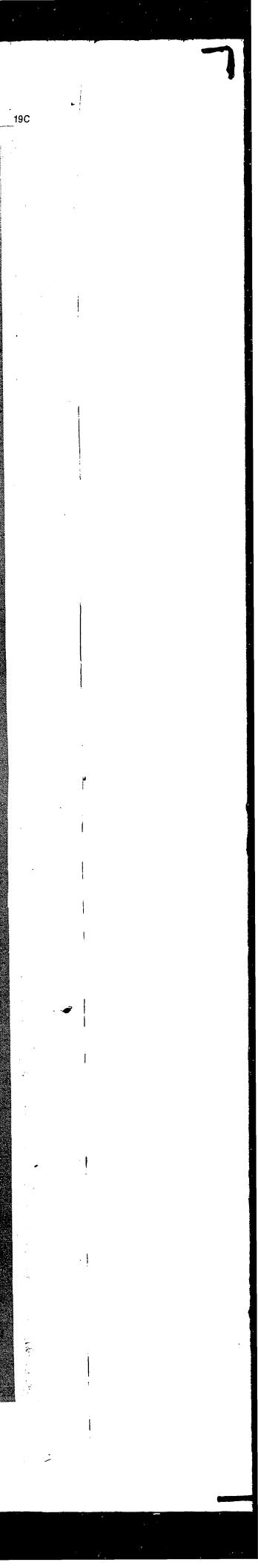
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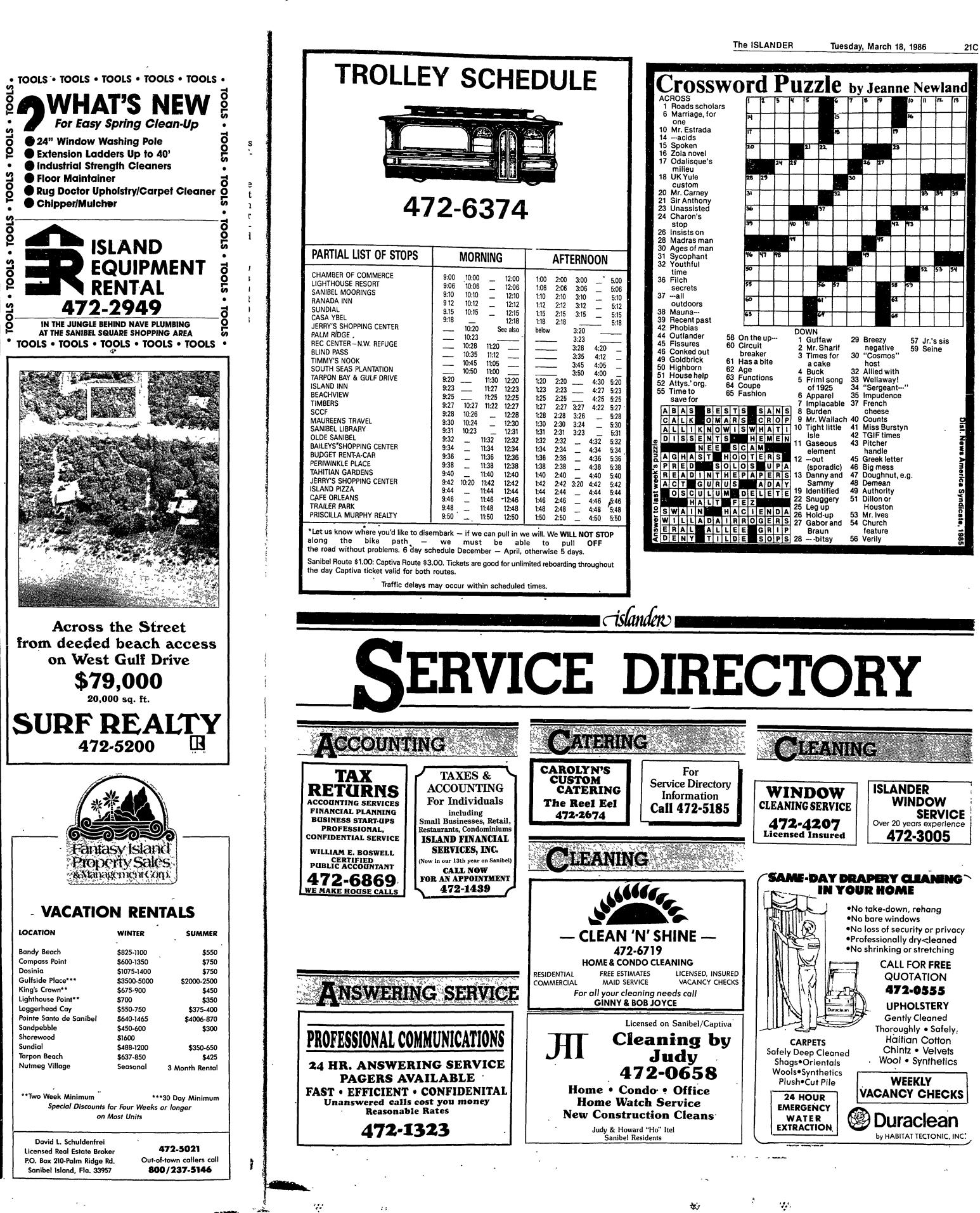
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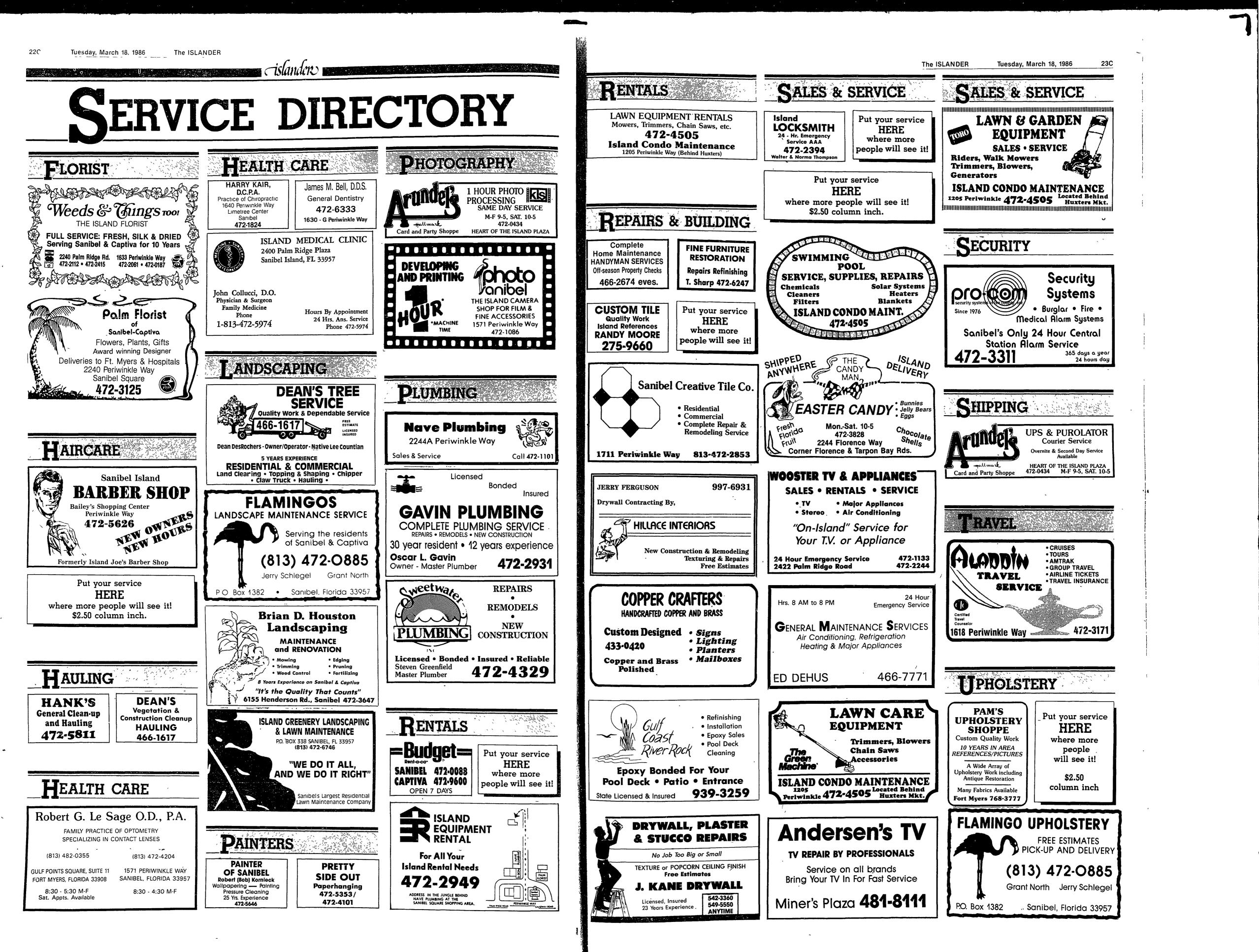
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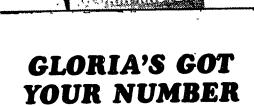
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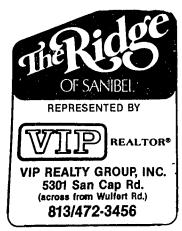
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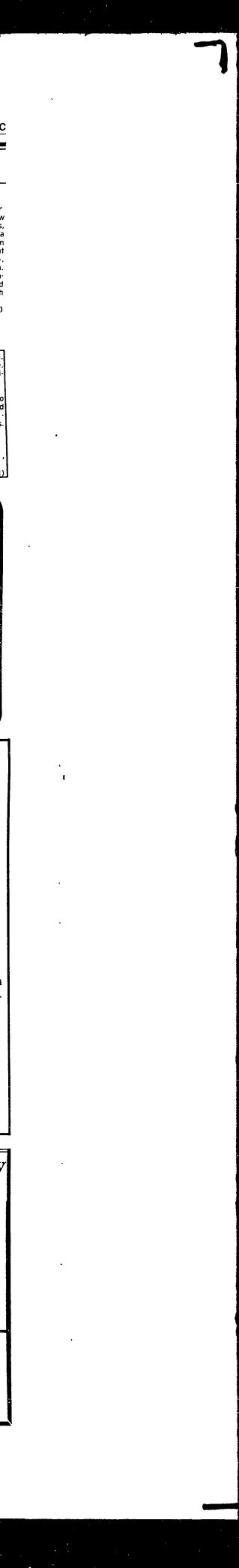
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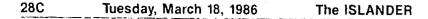
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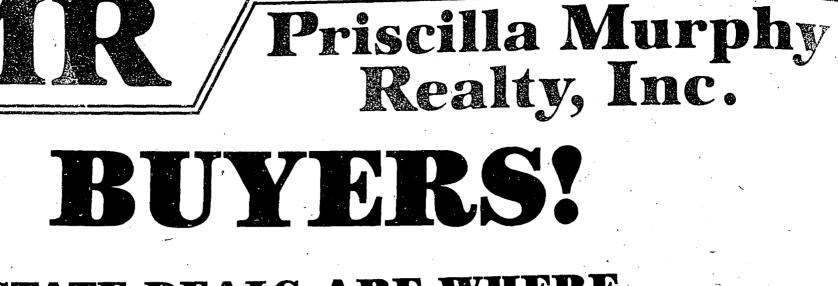
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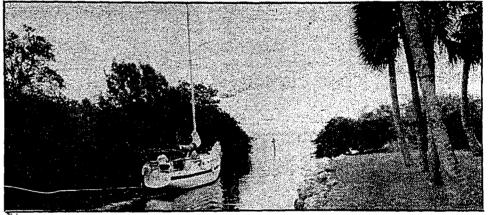
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