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## the new year: an island viewpoint



January on the Islands where the sun reflects bounces off the waters and pelicans perch on pilings to enjoy the warm rays.

by gwen stevenson

The Christmas tree has been dismantled; the gaily-colored balls and ornaments packed away for another year; New Year's Eve with its hopes and hangovers is past. The party hats have been discarded, the wreaths packed away and Christmas, 1977, is rapidly becoming a memory.

The holiday spirit shone brightly this year for Islanders. The Sanibel Elementary School and the Kiwanians put on a fine program, the Lions sold their sought-after trees and we made our way up and down through Periwinkle traffic with a modicum of good cheer. But now, as everywhere else, it is back to business as usual.

The Islands, in 1977, saw many things change the face of our fragile environment.

The Estuaries case was defeated, but there were an unprecedented number of living units built on Sanibel even with an Island-wide moratorium on water permits.

It wasn't a particularly harmonious year, 1977. The Islands were splintered into growth-no-growth factions that will likely characterize a foreseeable split for many upcoming issues. But is it necessary? Is it really required that Islanders place themselves in adversarial positions on issues that could indubitably be better handled out of courtrooms?

A city council that truly listens is the first step. And it would be wise to remind everyone that we are farther along that particular path than many. But not far enough. Maybe it is our fault. Maybe we don't talk to our representatives as often as we should. Perhaps we confine our opinions to issues that have already reached the definitive stage. Hindsight is always 20-20.

On the other hand, we must feel that our opinions are considered.

The division on the islands that seems to be growing is both worrisome and, one would think, unnecessary. Sanibel and Captiva boast probably a more educated and cultured populace than almost any other in the area. There is certainly no shortage of ability. The way is relatively clear—given one basic precept: cooperation.

Sanibel and Captiva Islands are not officially at war but they are gearing up for battle. Before that happens, with its toll in friendships and finance, doesn't it make sense to try one more time. Everyone will have to give somewhat, but if the factions on the island agree to sit down together over the different issues, there might be a compromise reached.

The islands have overwhelming concerns that affect us all—water, sewage, roads, to name just a few. We need the best from everyone to help solve these. To draw battle lines with each other seems to be a last resort, a very last resort.

Every dime, every ounce of energy it takes to fight those battles with each other detracts from the effectiveness of a combined effort on other fronts. Everyone has to yield something. We simply can't afford the ultimate cost this friction will take: not in time, not in money and not in the relationships that make our island world go 'round.

It seems that this, the beginning of a new year, is an auspicious time for a reevaluation of goals and methods to see if we can't align the two. For, in the long run, the only people who stand to benefit from this cooperation is us. Can you think of a better reason?



# activities

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If you want data on Judaism, please call, and a happy New Year to you all.

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# city reviews causeway alternatives today

The city council will consider recommendations made last week by attorney James Humphrey at today's council meeting regarding the next step in the laborious bond revalidation case. Humphrey, former attorney for Lee County, is acting as a special attorney for the county in the case.

Judge Thomas Shands denied approval of a petition by Lee County last Tuesday to sell \$18 million in Causeway bonds to finance the county's road program.

In making his decision, Judge Shands applied the "benefit" criteria as suggested by the supreme court—a criteria that stipulates that only those actually receiving the benefits of the road program should contribute to the plan and those contributing should receive the benefits.

Although Shands did not indicate a procedure, he did say that all the Sanibel projects qualified under that theory.

"What seemed like a disaster yesterday," said Humphrey at the special session of the Council last week, "might turn out to be beneficial." Instead of the 26 percent share of the refinancing money that is currently stipulated in an interlocal agreement between Sanibel and Lee County, nearly all of the funds might be applied to island road projects.

Of the several alternatives to be

considered today, Humphrey recommended that the decision be appealed immediately to the Supreme Court while other possible avenues are being investigated.

Humphrey suggested the idea of submitting a new petition to the court containing only the Sanibel projects endorsed by Judge Shands.

Humphrey also recommended reviewing Sanibel and Captiva Road projects and possibly submitting a more complete list.

Humphrey then introduced an idea he had broached to the county commissioners—that of selling the causeway to Sanibel. One Lee County commissioner had expressed severe doubts about that idea because of the unincorporated status of Captiva. Sanibel resident Paul Howe suggested to the council that they entertain the idea of a 99-year lease. Humphrey indicated that might also be a feasible alternative.

The final suggestion Humphrey made to Council was to take the issue to the state government and seek a redefinition of "approach roads."

Humphrey requested that city council make a decision at today's meeting to pursue one of the previous alternatives. If an appeal is filed with the Florida Supreme Court, Humphrey said that he expected a decision within three to six months.



The new Signal Inn on Sanibel hosted a wedding party last week as Molly Schroder and Bill Guerin from Tampa were joined in holy wedlock on the beach by the Inn last Wednesday afternoon.

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# commentary

## legislating good taste

Although concern has been expressed by Sanibel residents that the local government has too much control over Island life, there is one area where it definitely doesn't have the control it should. That area is design criteria for Island buildings, particularly those along the main Island thoroughfare.

The F. and B. Oyster Co. is one notable exception to an affliction that seems to be sweeping other Island builders that somehow drives them to put up buildings that are just plain ugly.

Does it matter, I hear you all mutter. The building is functional and that is what counts. Yes it does matter and it matters in a way that directly concerns the developer—in the pocketbook.

The Islands attract people who appreciate the serenity of our tropical paradise; they come here because it is unique. Of course we need shops, offices and fast food establishments, but they should complement the uniqueness of the Islands, not detract from it.

The recent holiday should tell us that. For the first time, there were motels

with unexpected vacancies. According to Island shopkeepers, the reason they kept hearing was that the Islands were losing their charm.

We need our visitors; no one disputes that. But we won't have them if we keep constructing buildings that look as if they should be in West Palm Beach rather than on the Islands.

In shopping centers, especially the more attractive ones, all store fronts must be approved by a central design control authority. Cities do it, too. Claremont, California for one. Because someone exercised prudent design

control, Claremont has the only rust-colored roof in the country on a Howard Johnson motor lodge. Neon orange just did not fit in with their ambiance.

Who exercises the design authority is very important. In Claremont, it was a committee of talented, successful area artists who reviewed new design plans.

It is too late to alter existing structures but before another goes up, some sort of review process should be instituted. It is too bad that it is necessary, but necessary it seems to be.

# letters to the editor

## hunters say thanks

For our dear Friends All:

This is a big thank you from Philip and me to all who helped us in our

recent adventure. Your prayers were so much appreciated. I am deeply grateful to those who drove me to and

from Lee Memorial Hospital, to the kind souls who sheltered me for the nite, and to that fine gentleman, who as I requested, in lieu of flowers, helped with our Life of Lee.

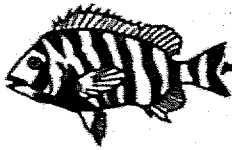
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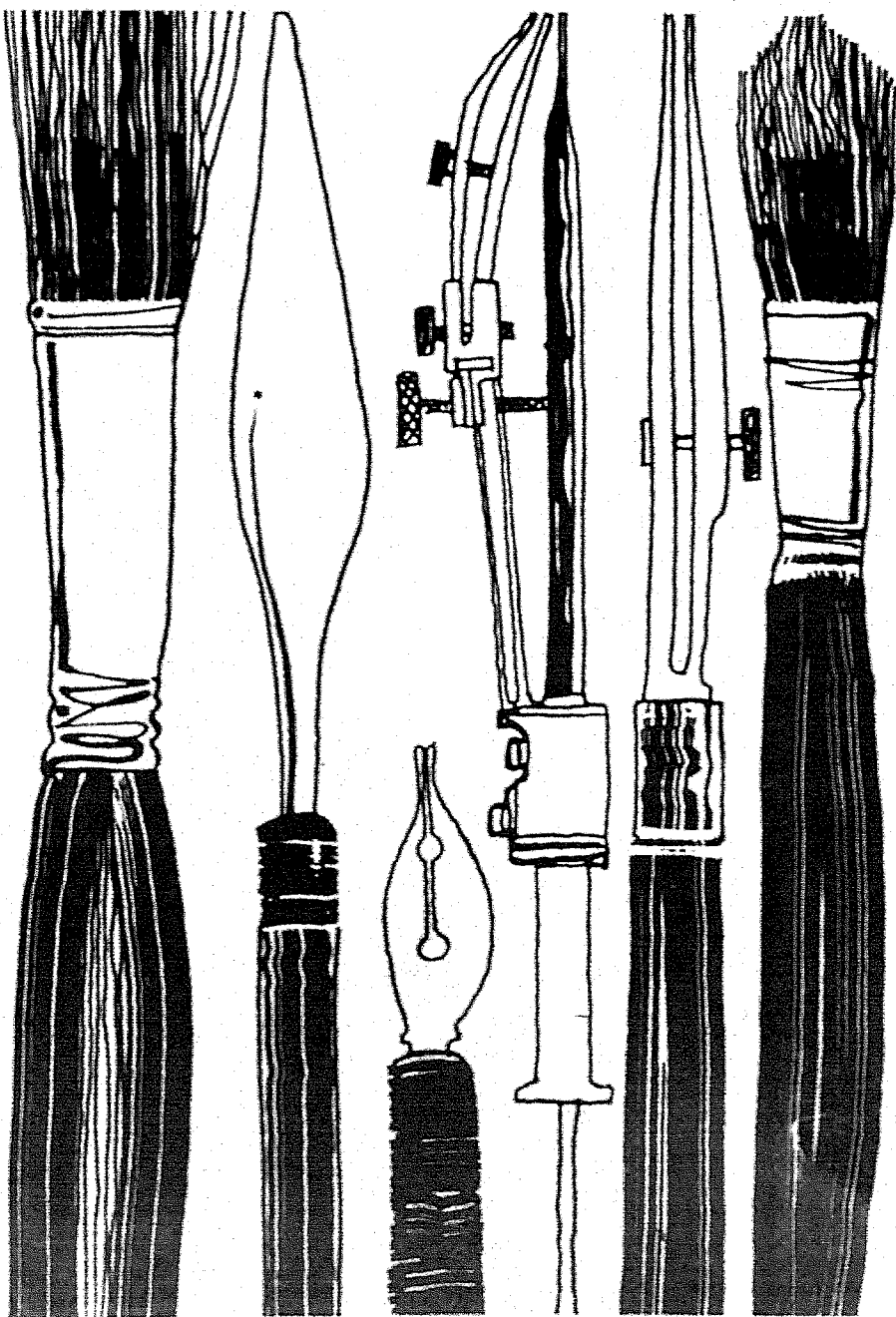
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# letters to the editor

## Howe on crows

The Editor

It was quite a shock to me to hear recently that the Island's crows are ravaging coastal Southwest Florida - much as the ancient Huns did to the known world in years gone by.

My informants are a believable senior-citizen couple who claim two decades or more in observations of our bird life on these Islands as well as Pine Island, Cape Coral, etc. They impressed me with their esoteric talk of the scientific names, relative numbers, and habits of birds in this area and those in their permanent home up North. I must confess to a much more limited ornithological

experience that was confined to pleasurable but casual observations of our feathered friends with little efforts to probe their living habits or learn their scientific names or relationships.

We had been discussing the general subject of the City's drive to eliminate exotic trees claimed to be crowding out our so-called "native" ones. The couple quite vehemently switched the conversation, however, to the rhetorical question: "If destructive plants are to be eliminated from Sanibel, why don't they do something about the swarms of crows that are taking over the island by consuming large quantities of eggs and nestlings of

many kinds of smaller birds, and ganging-up to kill even larger birds; and rapidly purging the Island of many beneficial types of birds - even in Ding Darling Sanctuary?"

Their startling query took me aback. I had heard of the devastating sorties of crows on cornfields. But crows never were associated in my mind with the larger winged predators of other birds. When recently resurrected C. R. O. W. organization was operating near my home in the Rocks Area, I did notice that a large number of crows were attracted to my back-yard. Their swarming effectively put my yard off-limits to the many other types of birds

that usually visited for a drink at the bird-bath. (The crows insistent cawing, was indeed, not conducive to my lying in bed much beyond sun-up.)

It is my suggestion, therefore, that City Hall now appoint an ornithological committee to appraise and recommend corrective action of the claims that I heard. I would also urge that the suggested new committee be specifically commanded to report with more haste than the languishing one that has been "studying" the despoilation of our shell life in certain shore areas of the Island.

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Howe

## city gets option on steamboat property

City Manager Bill Nungester reported last week that Fort Myers attorney Lloyd Hendry, local representative for the estate of Helen Hooper Brown on Sanibel, has offered to give the city first option of purchasing the Brown property on Sanibel's Gulf Beach.

Known as "the old steamboat property" east of Ocean's Reach Condominium, the Brown estate includes about 30 acres of land south of Casa Ybel Road and features 1,000 feet of beachfront abutting the federally owned Perry Tract.

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# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

## camera shy?

Fortunately for the Pickens there are not many people on the Island or elsewhere who feel like the grandmother of a friend who recently told this story:

Someone wanted to photograph an 88-year-old grandma quite a while ago but she said, tartly, sitting up straight as a ramrod: "Absolutely not. No pictures. They don't make cameras like they used to".

It seems odd, considering modern-techniques in the field, that her remark could be debatable, but Susie Pickens said just the other day that in some ways it is. The Pickens are the proud owners of a collection of old cameras and apparently all the progress made since our ancestors' time has not been able to catch the depth and special tones that some of the old lenses captured. People find it hard to sit still long enough for photo portraits these, in any event.

Ever since this talented couple

moved to Sanibel and opened their photographic sales center for business in April, 1973, their progress has been widely publicized in the local media.

Jim, often called because his father's name is Jim, came to Sanibel when - as he said - "I was too young to protest. . ." His father and mother came from Girardeau, Missouri, bought a piece of land here where the Photo Sanibel set-up is now located, as of Dec. 1974. Father Jim and mother "Joe" live at the east end of the Island on Seagrape Lane. The whole enterprise is a family affair.

Susie comes from Witicha Falls, Texas. A year and a half ago her father died and her mother, Nellie Alexander, now lives with the young Pickens in a small apartment fixed up for her in their home which is part of the new construction of the studio. Susie says it's great to have a grandmother on hand and the two daughters, Robin, 12,

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Susie and Jim Pickens of Photo Sanibel, an Island shop which offers complete photographic services at 1571 Periwinkle Way.

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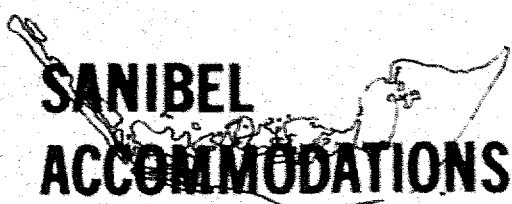
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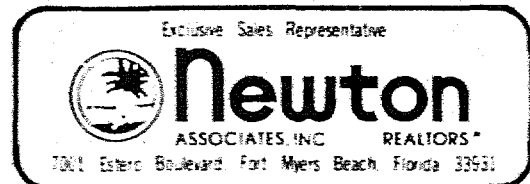
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and Karen, 9, (both chips off the old blocks who are eager apprentices) are delighted to have Mrs. Alexander with them. Grandmothers can be so comforting. . .

Jim and Susie met when attending Sam Houston College in Huntsville, Texas where they both received the same B. S. in photography although she minored in art and he in photolithography.

The Pickens belong to a number of professional associations and Ben is currently a member of the board of directors of the Southwest Florida Professional Photographers Guild. They are currently working toward a Masters of Photography, awarded by Professional Photographers of America, which they will obtain after earning 30 merits each. These are given for attending an approved school for special courses in photography or having their work accepted by the Board of Masters, or lecturing at a professional meeting.

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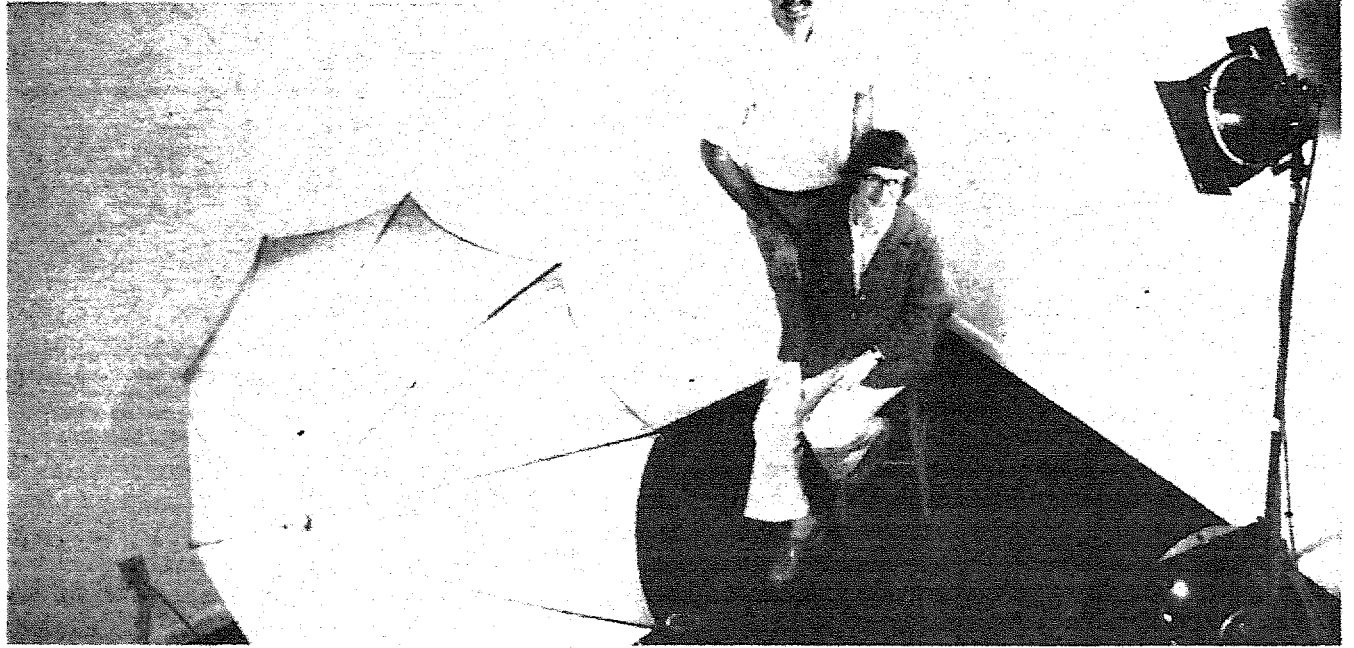
Susie says there is no written division of labor between them. "We don't set up a list, it just happens. We have individually found areas in the business where we excell. While she does the portraits, Ben may process some film. Each waits on customers in the shop.

One of the reasons they enjoy their career is that there is always something new to learn.

"We learn from our customers. While we have to be generalist, most of our customers are amateurs who have learned everything they can about a single aspect", Ben said. "Then they challenge us with a problem and we learn from helping them solve it", Susie added.

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On the other end of the lens for change, the Pickens pose for a picture in their new studio at Photo Sanibel.



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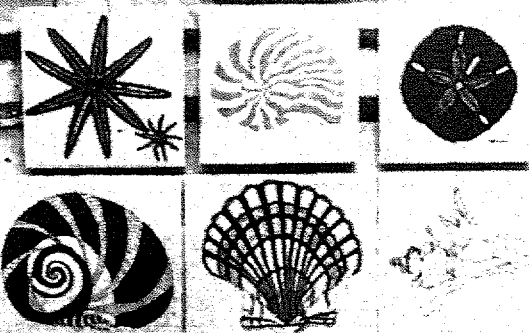
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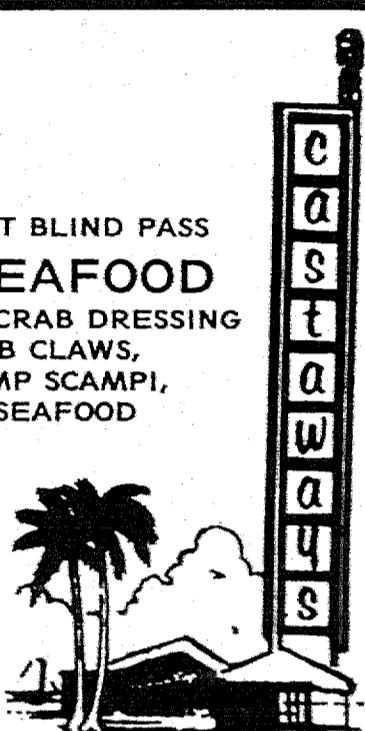
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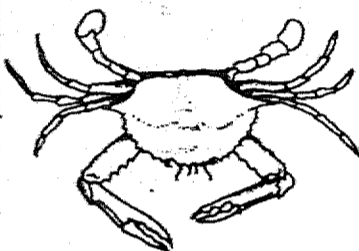
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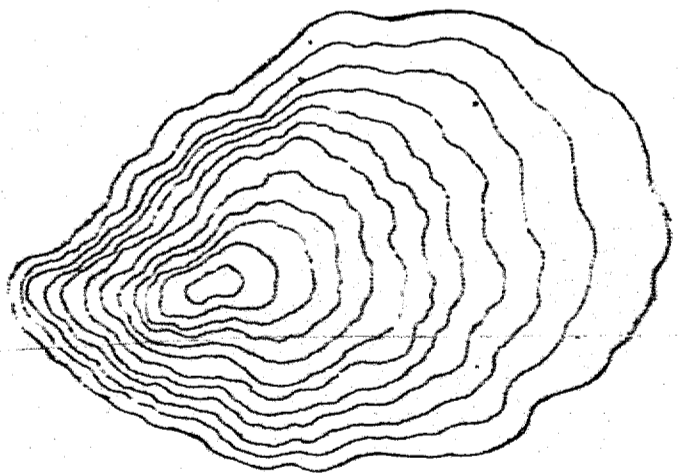
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# food for thought

by julie gray

by gwen stevenson and julie gray

In case you haven't noticed that it now takes at least half an hour to traverse Periwinkle Way from Bailey's to the Causeway, it's 'season.'

Among other happenings at this time of the year on the Islands, you are likely to be the recipient of a phone call or letter from Aunt Martha or Cousin Tom followed almost immediately by the arrival of same for some fun in the sun. My relatives have relatives I never knew existed until I moved to our island paradise.

Being of the persuasion that when one hands you a lemon, the best idea is to make lemonade, this column will feature family-oriented recipes that are sure to delight your visitors. The menus are designed so that everyone can do their thing and still permits the kitchen guardians and hostesses some freedom.

Of course you want to keep a menu to keep the mess at a minimum, making sure the cleanup will not be sacrificial.

Paper plates are the rule and today's selection at Quimby's go far beyond the wobbly picnic variety; many are so pretty it seems a shame to throw them away. They can almost be called disposable reusables.

Preplanning and as much advance preparation as possible is the key to everyone having a good time.

Start early. Even if you never make lists, try now.

It is a real pain in the neck when you have to send someone out to buy soda just as everyone is settling in for a good time or look in the fridge the next day and realize that you forgot to put out the salad.

Most of the recipes we've included can be made way ahead and frozen so that when your cousins from Des Moines arrive, you can have a holiday, too.

## SUGGESTED MENUS (recipes included)

No. 1

Potato pancakes (these freeze very well)

Applesauce (home made)

Sour Cream

fruitcake

apple cider, either hot or cold or both

No. 2

Hot buttered noodle casserole

sweet and sour meatballs or cold meatloaf

carrot sticks

Gingerbread or spice cake

No. 3

Potato salad

Make your own subs

fresh fruit

## POTATO PANCAKES

6 large potatoes  
2 eggs  
3 Tblsp. matzoh meal or flour or cracker crumbs  
1 medium onion  
pinch of baking powder  
salt and pepper

Grate potatoes, preferably by hand but it can be done in a blender. Grate onion or mince finely. Add rest of ingredients, and drop by small spoonfuls into a shallow pan of fat. Fry until golden brown on both sides.

Freeze on cookie sheets, putting plastic wrap or foil between the layers. As needed to reheat just pop off while in the frozen state and then reheat at 375 degrees in the oven until bubbly.

## HOMEMADE APPLESAUCE

As many apples as will fit in your pot  
cinnamon  
nutmeg

Cut up apples, skin and all into little chunks. The most economical apples to use are the ones that the store is about to discard. I even use apple peelings and the cores when I make apple pie.

Simmer until soft with the addition of ½ cup of water. Add about 1 tablespoon cinnamon.

Dump mixture into a food mill or strainer and—delicious homemade applesauce. Sugar will not be necessary though some folks add honey.

## MAKE YOUR OWN SUBS

8 sub rolls  
2 pounds assorted cold cuts (ham, turkey, bologna, cheese)  
olive oil & vinegar or italian dressing  
oregano  
shredded lettuce, onion and thinly sliced tomatoes

On a large tray, lay out the ingredients on plates. Let your guests assemble their own concoctions, while you replenish the trays as needed.

## BUTTERED NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 lb. of broad noodles

1 large container of cottage cheese  
2 cups sour cream  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup sliced apples  
3 eggs

½ lb. melted margarine

Cook noodles as package directs, drain. Blend other ingredients and mix with noodles. Bake in buttered casserole for about 45 minutes or until done.

Can be frozen. To reheat, cover with foil and heat in low oven (about 275-300 degrees) until hot.

# Microwave cooking

## GREEK LEMON SOUP

2 cans condensed chicken rice soup  
1 egg well beaten  
2 medium size lemons

Empty chicken rice soup into a 2 quart casserole dish; add water according to directions on soup can. Stir and heat covered 8-11 minutes or until soup is boiling.

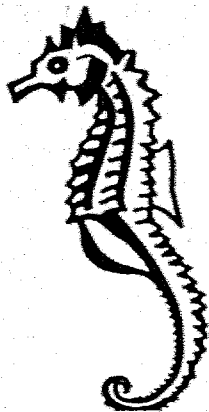
Slowly add some of hot mixture to egg, stirring constantly until completely combined, (about 1 cup).

Add egg-soup mixture to hot soup, stir rapidly to combine. Heat 2-2½ minutes or until soup thickens slightly. Thinly slice one of the lemons into circles. Just before serving squeeze the juice from the other lemon into the soup and float the lemon slices on top. Heat two more minutes.

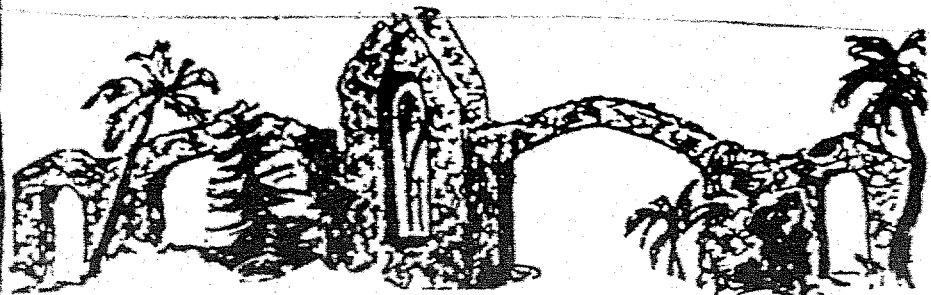
## BAKED APPLES

4 large baking apples  
½ cup maple syrup  
2 tsp. butter

Core apples and pare about 1 inch of skin from the stem and top end of each one. Pierce in several places with a fork. Place in 8 inch square baking dish. Pour syrup over each apple. Dot center with butter. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Heat 5-8 minutes.



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9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and pledge of allegiance. (LeBuff)

2. Approval of minutes of previous meetings held December 14th and December 16th, 1977.

3. Presentation of 1883 Map of Sanibel - Robert S. Williamson.

4. Planning Commission Report.

5. City Attorney's Report.

6. City Manager's Report.

7. Mayor and Councilmen's Report. A discussion of alternatives to Judge Shand's ruling on Sanibel Causeway Bond revalidation issue.

8. Discussion of all City Advisory Committees and Committee Apointments.

9. An Ordinance amending Ordinance 75-25, Sections 4 (h), 9 (a) (b) and (c), 11; Transferring certain functions to the building official from the Code Compliance Committee; clarifying the functions of the Code Compliance Committee as the Board of Adjustments and Appeals.

10. Review of Audit Report for the year ended September 30, 1977 as submitted by Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam and Wiltshire, CPA's.

11. Consider a Resolution requesting that the South Florida Water Management District take action Pursuant to the Florida Water Resources Act of 1972 to determine whether the area serviced by the Island Water Association, Inc. is a water shortage area and to take appropriate action necessary to implement an emergency plan; providing an effective date.

12. Consider a Resolution recommending review, revisions and additions to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; providing a program for action and implementation.

13. Consider a Resolution to The Board of County Commissioners of Lee County regarding Tax iniquities imposed upon the City of Sanibel.

14. Consider an Emergency Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 75-32; Imposing a vehicular weight restriction upon the streets and roads of Sanibel; altering the speed limits along Periwinkle Way, Palm Ridge Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road.

12:30 P.M. Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M. 15. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: residential yard requirements, to permit the addition of a garage to an existing home within the setback area on a parcel of land in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (6000 Colony Road), as submitted by Robert and Patricia Degand.

1:45 P.M. 16. Continuation of Public Hearing of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.4.5: Interior Wetland-Uplands (Part 3.4: Permitted Uses), to permit enlargement of building 3 of Plaza Central by five hundred (500) square feet for a grocery store to be constructed in the restricted commercial area on Rabbit Road, as submitted by James O. Evans.

2:00 P.M. 17. Public hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 4.8.3: Specific Amendments and 3.3.12: Partially developed land, as to the density allocation for an undeveloped portion (1.1 acres) of the lots comprising the property of Casa Turquesa Motel at 4013 West Gulf Drive (parcel in Government Lot 1, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida as submitted by David G. Thompson, Attorney for J. Handy Moore.

2:15 P.M. 18. Public Hearing and Second Reading of

an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.4.9: Coastal Construction Setback Line and 3.9.5: Development in or affecting the Bay Beach Zone, to permit the erection of sea walls to stop erosion of Lots 8, 13, 14, and 15 Sanibel Estates, Unit 4, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Light-House Way), as submitted by Frederic C. Wood on behalf of himself, Thomas B. Kyle, Alf K. and Raymond K. Thompson and George G. Vest, Trustee.

19. Consider request by Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc. for permit to solicit funds from Sanibel business establishments.

20. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.



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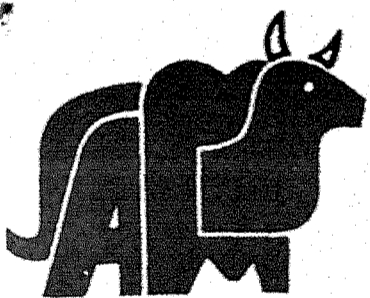
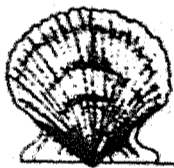
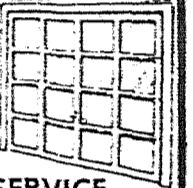
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Growing plants outdoors is one thing, but to have exotic plants inside is quite another task, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). It can be done if the right selections are made. Here are ten that almost anyone can grow, even with a "brown thumb."

Chinese evergreen (*Aglaonema*) has long been one of the favorites. For a time, only the solid green type was used. Today there are many new species that will add color to the interior decor. *Aglaonema* requires very little light. It can tolerate over watering, dry soil and other abuses. Of course, if it is grown correctly, the plant will look much better. It is relatively inexpensive. With a minimum of care, this plant will be attractive for many months, maybe many years.

Boston sword-fern (*Nephrolepis*) probably has more variation than any other fern. It is a plant that has been grown inside for many years. Many of the fancier species were sports of this native Florida fern. Boston fern requires medium light, not too far from a bright window. It can tolerate dry soil and yet responds to heavy watering. Use a large container as it grows very rapidly. Some species may have fronds measuring up to five feet.

*Dracaena* (*Dracaena*) belongs to a large group that are frequently grown

as specimens. *Marginata* which has narrow green leaves with reddish margins is valued by many home owners. Its long slender trunks are topped with the leaves. Grow on the dry side.

Weeping ficus (*Ficus Benjaminia*) is truly the aristocrat of interior trees. It must be acclimated before moving inside. However, once it has adjusted to the light of the home, it will grow for many years. It has a graceful weeping growth with very fine leaves. This *Ficus* makes an excellent plant for large urns or tubs.

False aralia (*Dizygotheca elegantissima*) is considered a coarse plant by some. On the contrary, it has a very delicate leaf. Its slender growth lends an elegant air to any room. Juvenile leaves are much smaller than mature ones. False aralia needs high light, indirect, for best growth and quality.

Pothos (*Epipremnum aureum*) is one of the toughest of house plants. Marble queen can be grown in low to medium light. It is excellent for hanging baskets or small containers. It will also grow in water. Provide a totem pole for this plant to climb and you have a great specimen.

*Episcia* (*Episcia*) may be a little difficult to grow. However, the variations of foliage and flowers are more than worth the effort. Keep this plant very warm. It needs strong light.

## holiday traffic hits peak

Officials of the Lee County Department of Transportation (DOT) say that there were more cars travelling on Island roads last week than ever before.

At the request of Sanibel city officials, DOT conducted traffic counts last Wednesday, December 28, at the busy intersection of Donax Street and Periwinkle Way.

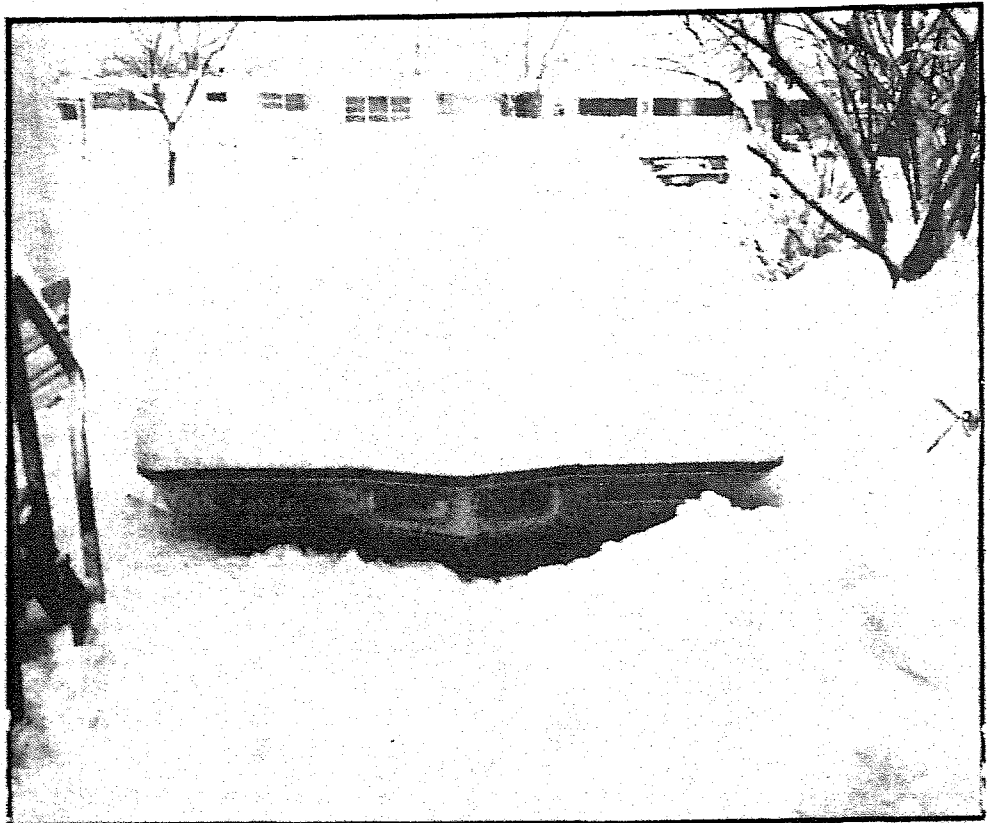
Official results of the count were not available in time for our deadline for this issue, although an unofficial tally revealed that almost 17,000 vehicles travelled eastbound on Periwinkle Way

during one 24-hour period last Wednesday. An equal number of cars were counted travelling westbound on Periwinkle in the same period.

DOT officials said that 1,500 cars were counted in one hour travelling eastbound during the peak loading period last Wednesday, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Officials of the Sanibel Causeway said unofficially that an average of 5,000 vehicles came across the bridge each day last week.

Official results of last week's traffic count will be submitted to city officials when available.



Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, formerly of Anderson, Indiana and now permanent Sanibel residents, for this reminder of how nice it is to be here.

Their car is buried under 14 inches of snow but their "Sanibel Island" tag was still so hot it melted the snow, according to the Higgins.

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# the united way--what it does for you part 2 in the series

Among the 13 social service organizations funded by the United Way drive is the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Fort Myers. With the United Way drive scheduled to begin on the islands this month The ISLANDER is publishing a series of articles exploring the many ways islanders, and Lee County as a whole are affected by these agencies, and illustrating where dollars donated to the United Way are utilized.....

Although the hurricane season is now behind us there's a storage area on the Island that remains ready at all times with supplies to serve should any natural or unnatural disaster occur. The American Red Cross Disaster services unit is the keeper of the closet. The unit encompasses a multiple number of ready aids for disaster victims, ranging. It's from immediate first aid, clothing and shelter assistance, to helping victims restore themselves to normalcy following tragedies.

In their new location at 2140 Broadway, Fort Myers American Red Cross staffers and volunteers work on a variety of programs--blood donor recruitments, work with juvenile delinquents and youthful offenders in courts and correctional institutions, water safety programs training instructors in first aid, swimming, lifesaving, and boating, aid to servicemen and their families around the world, veterans representative programs aiding servicemen, and former servicemen in obtaining benefits, an extensive volunteer program providing non-paid personnel in places that need help--health cen-

ters, schools for the handicapped, mental hospitals, welfare departments--any where where help is needed, as well as courses for expectant mothers in health and infant care.

One of the most important and utilized services of the local chapter is its nursing and convalescent care program administered by Sheryl Campbell, director of nursing services. Dan Lindstrom, the services to military families and volunteers unit; Ann Jones is staff director of the Safety Programs, and Sue Goldhammer, government grant, shares the duties of Director of Disaster Services and Public Relations. With the exception of Ann Jones, all personnel are part of the C.E.T.A. government funded program.

Barry Hall is Chapter Manager of all services and volunteer and paid staff employees of the local chapter. Hanging on the wall of the Chapter's offices is its original charter signed on June 25, 1917 by then President Woodrow Wilson.

Regularly stories of emergency Red Cross aid appear in the newspapers illustrating the ever compassionate nature of their daily duties. Recently there was the story of the young local servicemen who was in a comatose state following an accident in California. He was not expected to live and his parents did not have the funds to travel to be with him, perhaps for the last time as he lay miles away in a hospital. The local chapter provided an airline ticket for the father, and a story in local newspapers brought donations from readers enabling the mother to also visit her son.

Edison Community College students studying on the G.I. bill are aided in obtaining their veterans benefits by two A.R.C. volunteers who are based on campus.

Recently two courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation were organized by the A.R.C. on the Islands with classes slated to be held at the Lighthouse Resort Club. However limited enrollment forced their cancellation according to Sue Goldhammer, "We are still interested in bringing not only our educational offerings but the full range of our services to the attention of islanders and invite inquiries concerning particular needs of individuals or groups to 334-3401," she said.

Because of the diversified ethnic and national backgrounds of the American people, there is hardly a conflict or a disaster in any part of the world that does not affect someone in this country.

When tragedies occur, the Red Cross is often the only means of communication between concerned persons here and their relatives abroad. Recent headline events all over the world have brought home to many Americans the vital role that the Red Cross plays in international communications.

The local A.R.C. can render international aid by liaison with the Office of International Services (OIS) at Red Cross national headquarters in Washington which is able to provide international communications through its ongoing relationships with 122 national societies (including the Magen David Adom in Israel), the League of Red Cross Societies, and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

In time of disaster, in addition to providing communications, the Office of International Services transmits the generous contributions of the American people to the national society of the country involved in the disaster. OIS coordinates its efforts with those of the League of Red Cross Societies in identifying specific kinds of help need and putting requests into proper channels.


Americans detained abroad by circumstances beyond their control also receive Red Cross assistance in the form of mail and packages transmitted through the International Committee which also negotiates on behalf of the detainees.

On the basis of reciprocal arrangements with certain national societies, Americans hospitalized abroad may have their blood needs met by the local Red Cross, and the A.R.C. provides blood needed by citizens of these countries when they are hospitalized here.

An American tourist on a visit to another country became so seriously ill that he was at the point of death. Special medications were forwarded to the national society in that country by the American Red Cross. The patient recovered sufficiently to be able to return to the United States by plane.

On a local level new Americans, such as the thousands of refugees from Southeast Asia, are assisted by Red Cross chapters through their International Services Committees. Their service range from helping new families learn the resources of the community to aiding them in obtaining citizenship papers.

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# interval ownership: an emerging island industry

by Rich Arthurs

"What in the world is interval ownership and what's it doing on Sanibel Island?"

It is extremely rare to find someone in the advertising business who can pose a simple question vital to the consumer's understanding of the product being sold, and even less common to find a salesman who can answer the questions posed in a straightforward manner that the consumer can understand. This, however, is the beauty of a relatively new real estate concept called interval ownership which seems to be working out to the satisfaction of everyone from developers to purchasers.

According to Islander Keith Trowbridge, founder and president of a fast-growing Island-based corporation called Captran, Inc., the concept of interval ownership is the next logical step in the evolution of two increasingly important human needs in the modern age: land ownership and the vacation.

"Ownership of real estate by individuals is a fairly recent phenomenon in human history, dating from about the end of the feudal age," Trowbridge explained in a recent interview.

"Originally, real estate was sold in two dimensions - the length and width of a parcel of land," Trowbridge continued. "Later, as human populations increased, the height element became a factor in real estate developments as man built taller buildings to accommodate more people on the same piece of land."

"The vacation is also a very recent innovation," Trowbridge added. "For the common man, vacations only became prominent in the 1920's, and the great American vacation in the family car didn't really come about until the highway-building boom following World War II. At a point in the late 1950's and early 1960's, the real estate and vacation industries came together to produce an entirely new industry in vacation homes for the average income American, and the rapid rise of condominiums in most resort areas represents the outgrowth of this new market."

"The second-home market was really booming until about three years ago, when Congress repealed the old tax structures which made it financially advantageous to own a vacation

home," he said. "At that point, the market for vacation homes slumped and condominium sales declined."

Trowbridge contends that interval ownership is the simple and logical answer to the vacation home dilemma for both the little man and the developer, an elementary concept combining traditional marketing methods with Einstein's fourth dimension: time.

The idea of interval ownership was first introduced in Europe over a decade ago under the guise of "time-sharing," a term which is not strictly synonymous with interval ownership.

Following the pioneering lead of Le Club Hotel in Paris, many European resorts began marketing their units on a time-sharing basis in which a person could pay a fee for the use of an individual resort unit for a given period of the year for a specified number of years.

The practicality of the idea is obvious and rather stunning in its simplicity. It allows the vacationer to purchase the resort unit for the exact length of time he will use it, thus relieving him from the obligations of maintenance, upkeep, and the problem of renting the unit during the remainder of the year to recover his investment. Most notably, it offers the man of small means a guarantee that he will have a luxury vacation home for years to come at a static, and more importantly, moderate cost.

The time-sharing concept caught on rapidly in Europe, which today boasts many such resorts. According to officials of the Resort Time-Sharing Council, a national organization born of the American Land Development Association in Washington, D.C., the concept first appeared in this country in 1968 in Fort Lauderdale, but his project was described as "abortive."

The first successful time-sharing resort in the United States was founded in 1972 at Lake Tahoe, and the industry has grown steadily ever since. As the industry grew, occasional abuses in time-sharing marketing methods came to light and attracted the attention of federal and state legislators, and by now some states have enacted laws to regulate this young, growing industry.

The State of Florida, in particular, has adopted a very tight set of regulations to govern time-sharing resorts. Keith Trowbridge was an



active advocate of such necessary measures. In October, 1976, Trowbridge appeared before the state cabinet to explain the practical distinction between time-sharing and interval ownership and assist state legislators in drafting regulations to effectively control both industries.

As a result of such positive input from Florida developers, state law mandates a 15-day rescission period, certain escrows, and other consumer-protection measures for time-sharing resorts in the sunshine state.

But interval ownership, a concept which evolved from time-sharing, is a horse of a different color, and Sanibel developer Keith Trowbridge is a leader in this new field, as well as being the man who introduced interval ownership on Sanibel.

Unlike the framework of time-sharing which is in essence a stipulated rental or lease agreement over a long period of time, interval ownership provides the buyer an opportunity to build up equity in the resort.

The purchaser of an interval ownership resort unit receives a full warranty deed to the unit for a particular time of the year and ownership of a share of the common amenities of the resort. The "unit-weeks" thus purchased become the buyer's in perpetuity, and like any other piece of

real estate may be sold, rented, or bequeathed to one's heirs.

On Sanibel and Captiva, the price of a unit-week in an interval ownership resort currently ranges from just under \$2,000 to about \$7,000, depending on the size of the unit, its proximity to waterfront or common recreational facilities within the configuration of the project, and of course the season of the year.

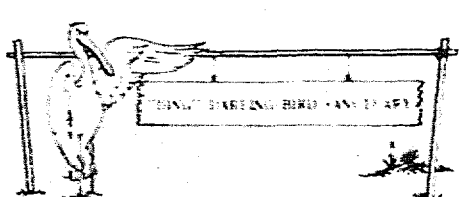
Once the initial investment in the unit-week of your choice is made, the interval owner must pay only an annual maintenance fee and, in some cases, a per diem service charge for every day he uses his unit at the resort. In either case, the annual maintenance and service fee for the unit comes to between \$100 to \$150.

All things considered, this annual fee represents a small price to pay for maintenance-free luxury living as well as equity in a famed resort area such as Sanibel and Captiva. Interval ownership resorts on the Islands come fully furnished and completely maintained for the owner's pleasure, such that all the owner must bring with him for a luxury, worry-free vacation is his toothbrush.

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ten bestselling books of the day, and even the local newspaper is delivered to the door. Recreational opportunities are provided in abundance, and the owner of a unit-week at Plantation Beach Club, Captiva's premiere interval resort, is entitled to free use of the many recreational facilities at South Seas Plantation.

Too good to be true? Keith Trowbridge says that this is the questions which troubles most prospective buyers of interval ownership units. Americans have long been taught to be suspicious of too good a deal.

Trowbridge said that many people worry what will happen if some year they are unable to use their week or weeks at the resort, or if they would like to spend their annual vacation in another area, and for these people interval ownership has an answer.

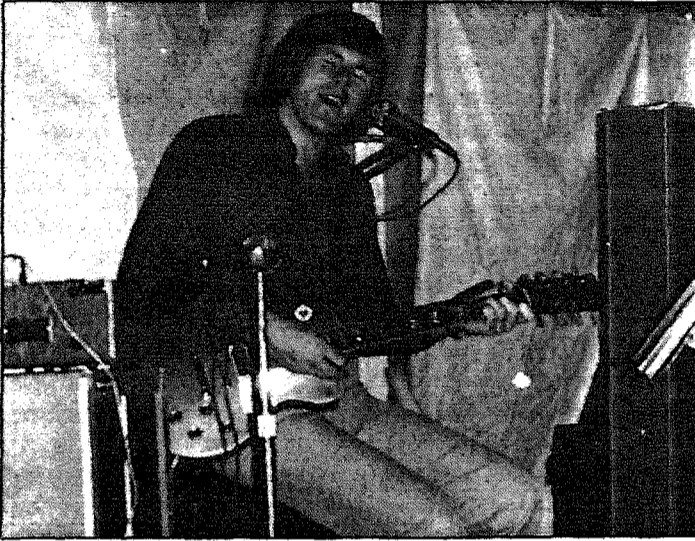
Through membership in one of two international organizations, either Interval International or Resort Condominiums International (RCI), the owner of an interval unit on the Islands can exchange his week on Sanibel for a week in any of over fifty interval ownership resorts in this country and abroad. Upon deciding that he would like to exchange one year, the interval owner places his unit-week in a pool with numerous other interval owners and exchanges are made. Thus, the owner of a unit-week on the Islands has the opportunity to spend his vacation in one of many prominent resort areas in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

While buyers are not advised to purchase a unit-week solely for exchange purposes, both Interval In-

ternational and RCI claim to be able to accommodate desired exchanges over 80 per cent of the time.

Owners of unit-weeks in Sanibel Beach Club and Lighthouse Resort and Club, the two Island resorts owned by Captran, are provided with a local service through which to exchange their weeks on the Island with other owners within the Captran group.

And for those who may worry what would happen to their investment should the resort be destroyed by flood or fire, Trowbridge said that their initial purchase price and annual service fees cover the cost of ample insurance to rebuild the resort.



Part of the benefits at the Sanibel Beach Club include parties and get-togethers. Singer Allen James entertained owners and guests on New Year's Day after a dinner of grilled oysters and roast pig.

Additionally, Trowbridge has developed a financing plan for qualified buyers of unit-weeks in the Lighthouse Club and Resort with the Cape Coral Bank. After a 25 percent down payment, buyers can take a five-year term mortgage at an interest rate of 10 percent with minimum monthly

payments as low as \$50. Plantation Beach Club at South Seas also affords a similar plan for financing individual units on an installment basis.

## Why Interval Ownership?

"I originally came to the Islands to build a motel, but I soon realized that it was economically infeasible to build a motel on Sanibel in this day and age," said Keith Trowbridge.

Trowbridge readily admits to being a traditional resort developer who opted for interval ownership when whole-ownership condominium development became financially impractical.

A graduate of Bowling Green University, Trowbridge holds a doctorate in management and finance from the University of Michigan and, in his capacity as executive assistant to

density condominium projects on the Gulf. He was a partner in Tortugas Investments which developed Donax Village on Sanibel, and as president of the Casuraine Corporation he introduced the first interval ownership development on the Islands at Sanibel Beach Club at the end of Nerita street overlooking the Gulf.

Trowbridge says that the decision to adopt the interval ownership mode at Sanibel Beach Club stemmed from "the realization that whole condominium ownership on Sanibel Island is financially out of the picture for about 98 per cent of the people, yet many people still vacation on the Island year after year."

"The decrease in density brought about by the Sanibel comprehensive land use plan tripled land costs per unit on the Island almost overnight," Trowbridge said, "so we either had to increase the cost of the units or find some means of sharing those higher land costs among more owners."

"Also, I've watched rental costs on the Islands skyrocketing and realized that many people want to use real estate as a hedge to inflation to secure their future vacation dollars for other purposes, such as dining, shopping, or simply travelling," he added, "and interval ownership seemed the best way to go."

"Interval ownership is also a sound idea from the environmental standpoint," Trowbridge said. "It allows us to develop a smaller piece of land to serve a greater number of people. The concept does not increase the density on Sanibel or bring any more people to the Island at any one time. It simply allows the man of modest means to enjoy a luxury vacation."

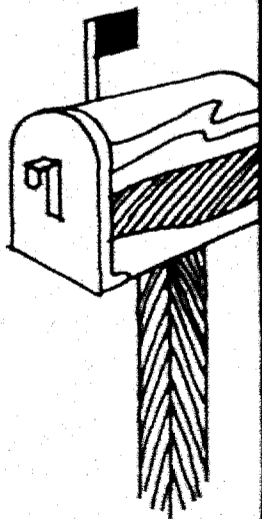
Trowbridge also believes that interval ownership will act as a stimulus to the Islands' tourist economy on a year-round basis.

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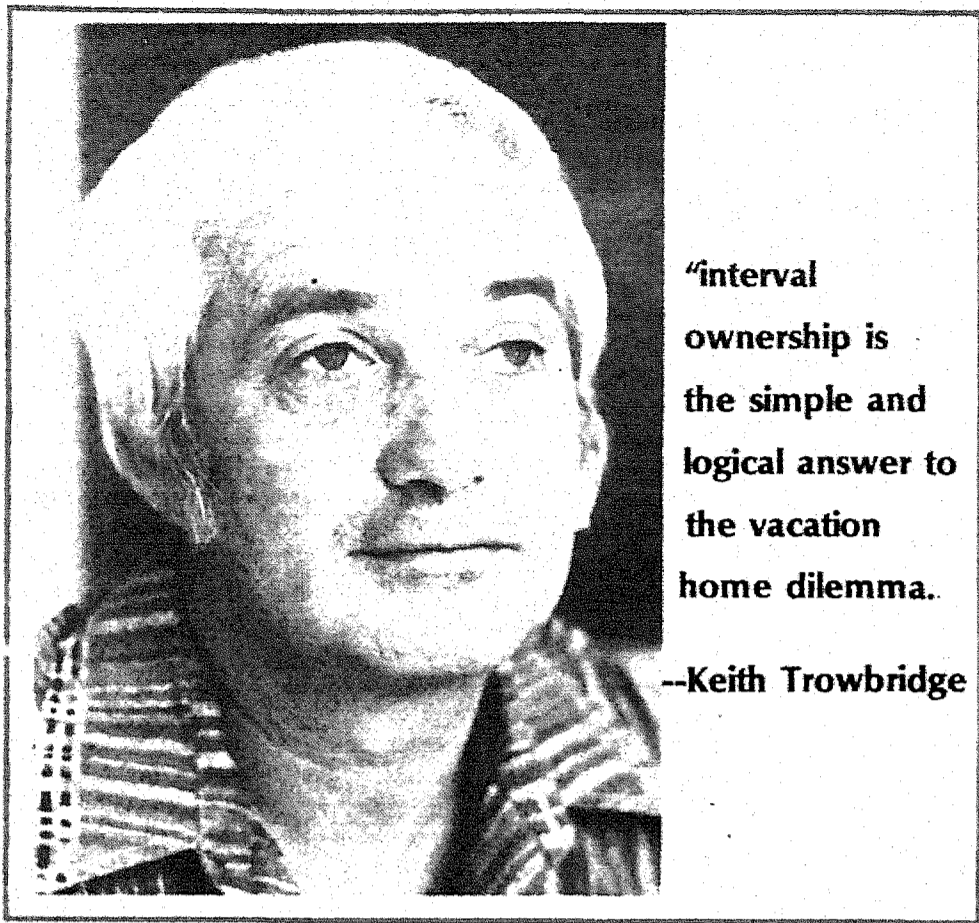
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"interval ownership is the simple and logical answer to the vacation home dilemma.

--Keith Trowbridge

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season with money in their pockets because they don't have high rent to pay," he said.

Sanibel Beach Club is regarded as a pioneering project in the interval ownership mode by developers and realtors throughout the country, and because of his involvement in this project, Keith Trowbridge has come to be known as an international authority

on the subject, having lectured on interval ownership to developers' groups in many states and in Mexico.

He is to be a featured speaker at this year's Resort Time-Sharing Conference in Atlanta next month. The conference is an annual national convention of the Resort Time-Sharing Council of the American Land Development Company. Trowbridge is

currently at work doing research for a book he plans to write to explain the mechanics of interval ownership for layman and businessmen alike.

This past fall, Trowbridge founded Captran, Inc., an acronym for "capital in transition," to manage, maintain, and market Sanibel Beach Club. His original condominium projects on Sanibel have all been sold out and their management assumed by the owners, and as Casuarina Corp. was primarily geared to construction and development, Captran has succeeded Keith's former corporate entities as the most active interval ownership agency on the Islands, and possibly in all of south Florida.

In November, Captran acquired 31 units at the Lighthouse Point Condominiums at Sanibel's eastern tip from a Swiss investment group for \$3.1 million in the largest real estate transaction recorded in Lee County in 1977. The spacious, 2,000 square-foot bayfront units have since been incorporated into Lighthouse Resort and Club, Sanibel's second interval ownership development.

With the recent purchase of the Kahlua Motel on Fort Myers Beach, Captran has established the Kahlua Beach Club and expanded its interval ownership empire to other resort areas in Lee County.

For Mariner Properties principals Bob Taylor and Allen Ten Broek, the decision to initiate an interval ownership development at exclusive South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva was a long time in coming and was not made without lengthy consideration and evaluation of the new concept.

"We waited an extra two years

before deciding to move ahead with the Plantation Beach Club because we didn't want to be in the position of asking prospective purchasers to take the risk of pioneering a new concept with us," they said. "Interval ownership is still relatively new in this country. In the last three years, however, many of the bugs have been worked out with regard to legal and financial considerations in our country. It has matured into a soundly based and accepted approach to second home ownership, not just a new concept."

"Interval ownership has grown tremendously in popularity for one very sound reason," they continued. "It makes sense. A good many vacationers want to invest in property at their favorite vacation spot and have the enjoyment of using it from year to year. Those people want the privacy and special treatment associated with owning their own vacation accommodations, but without being encumbered by the cost or worry of their possession when not in residence. Owning a condominium outright is not a very good match for such persons—interval ownership is!"

"Primarily, it enables a lot of people to come and use the resort without having to build an individual condominium unit for each of them" said Bill Shepard, director of interval sales for Vacation and Investment Properties, exclusive marketing agents for the Mariner Group.

Shepard was previously employed by Keith Trowbridge as president of the Sanibel Beach Club management agency, and they worked together to arrive at the working format for the new development concept which has

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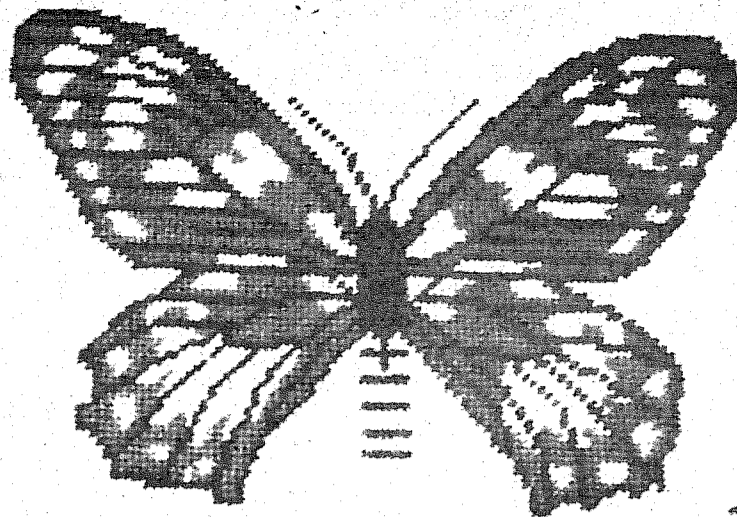
For a mere fifty cents per ticket, or three for a dollar, Islanders and visitors can take a chance on winning one of four rare and unusual prizes which have been donated for the raffle by Island artists and craftsmen.

For the Library's seventh annual show, Larry Hoff and Linda Ritchie have created a whimsical scene in metal sculpture called "Sanibel Reading Room." One of the four prizes to be raffled off at the show, the sculpture represents a miniature metallic bookworm reading in the shade of a palm tree which harbors a number of local wildfowl.

Linda Ritchie and Larry Hoff are self-taught craftsmen who live in their studio on Captiva's Gulf beach and find their inspiration in the natural beauty of the Islands. They have exhibited their work in shows throughout the southeastern United States and their unusual sculptures are on display at the Seahorse Shop on Sanibel and at the Owl and the Pussycat on Captiva.



This brooding cormorant, carved of black walnut by Islander Russell Denyes, will be awarded to one lucky ticket-holder on February 4. A retired research chemist, Denyes is a popular Island wood carver whose work can be found in many local shops.



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For the benefit of the Library, Islanders Betty Puff and Marion Willard have donated a framed needlepoint "picture" with butterfly motif to be given as a prize in the raffle.

Betty Jane Puff transcribes designs onto canvas, the medium on which her signature most frequently appears. Marion Willard says that Betty's designs are a needlepointer's dream to work. Betty's canvasses are displayed in several Island shops, including the gift shop at the new Conservation Center. Their collaboration to benefit the library will surely delight the ticket-holder who wins it.

Audrey Ritchie has donated a beautiful miniature shell picture for the raffle. Herself a prize winner at numerous shell fairs on Sanibel, in Naples, Jacksonville, the Florida Keys and in New Hampshire, Mrs. Ritchie is widely known as a shell artist and judges major shows in Southwest Florida.

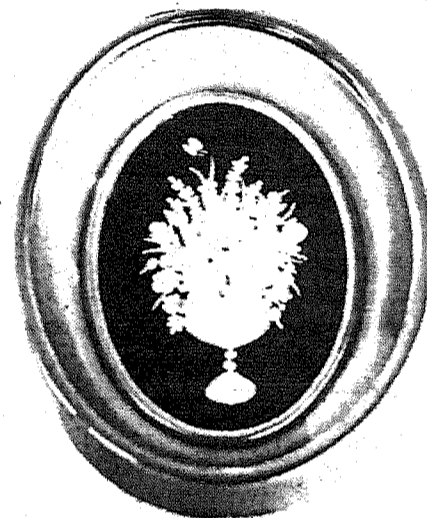
These four original creations to be raffled off at the Arts and Crafts Show are currently on display at the Sanibel Public Library, which is also the only sales outlet for raffle tickets. Tickets will be on sale from now until the show.

A drawing to award the prizes will be held in the final hour of the show on Saturday, February 4, and the lucky

ticket-holders need not be present to win.

This season's seventh annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Show, the largest Island showing of the work of local artists and craftsmen each year, will be held at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way.

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# community calendar

by kay pratt

## audubon society

Don Dietlein, Director of Science and Education, for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, will present a talk and slide program comparing his visits to the Galapagos Islands. The program will be held at the Sanibel Community House, this Thursday, January 5, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

In 1964, Dietlein was one of fifty scientists participating in the Galapagos International Project. His program will compare his visit of 1964, with his second visit of 1976.

Dietlein's slides of the birds, insects, and animals of the Galapagos Islands will be an exciting and enjoyable visit to one of the world's most unusual islands.

Audubon Society Memberships may be obtained at the meeting. Virginia Loomis, Chapter Membership

Secretary, will be happy to present a complimentary beautiful embroidered patch to new members joining the Audubon Society at the meeting.

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society has planned a series of field trips—both off and on the Island for the coming winter Season. Carolyn Russell, Field Trip Chairman, has scheduled interesting variety of trips. Especially exciting this year is the series of bus tours—leaving from and returning to Sanibel. The cost per person for transportation is five dollars for the round trip on the off-Island trips. Listed here is the series of trips planned for Winter, 1978.

I—Sunday, January 8, 1978, at 8:00 a.m.

Riding or walking trip to Sanibel Birding Areas. All interested birders

and friends meet at Cinema Theater Parking Lot.

II—Sunday, January 29, 1978, at 7:00 a.m.

Trip: to Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Group will assemble at Island Cinema Theater parking lot. Cost will be five dollars per person for transportation plus cost of admission to Sanctuary which is approximately three dollars per person. Trip is a walking trip on raised cypress walk ways.

III—Sunday February 19, 1978 at 7:00 a.m.

Trip to Shark River Valley--Everglades Park Group will assemble at Island Cinema Theater Parking Lot at 7:00 a.m. to board bus. Cost will be five dollars plus cost of entering the National Park. There will be a fourteen

mile escorted round trip ride on gas powered tram into Everglades National Park. This is always an exciting birding area.

IV. Sunday, February 26, 1978

Birding Trip to Pine Island by car. Birders and friends will meet at the Junction of Highways No. 78 and No. 767 in the center of Pine Island. Time to be announced later.

V. Sunday, March 19, 1978, 7:00 a.m.

Trip to Highland Hammock State Park. Group will assemble at Island Cinema Theater Parking lot, at 7:00 a.m. to board bus. Cost will be five dollars per person plus cost of entering State Park. This will be an escorted walking trip.

Trips II, III, and V are limited, as the bus has the capacity of thirty-nine persons. Tickets for these trips will be sold at Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Meetings prior to the events and after all seats are sold a short "stand-by" list will be made by Carolyn Russell,

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Tripping Chairman, and Virginia Loomis, Membership Chairman.

Eagle specialists, Cliff and Ella Richardson, will speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society this Thursday, December 29, 1977 at the Sanibel Community House at 8:00 p.m.

The title of their presentation will be "The Bald Eagle and It's Problems in Our Modern Day Environment." Considering the Richardson's vast experiences, this could cover a broad range of information. They started keeping track of the eagles some five years ago and have become the outstanding authorities in regard to eagles in all of Southwest Florida. Cliff and Ella Richardson's job is "Drop in" on Eagle families, and to report their location, and numbers to the U.S. National Fish and Wildlife Service. The Richardson's records of Eagles, and their nests and nestlings, are of extreme importance as it is used by the Federal Government to rant or deny permit to develop property in relatively primitive areas.

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society is privileged to have Cliff and Ella Richardson appear as their guest speakers, and they welcome any Island visitors to their meeting to hear the presentation about the Bald Eagle and It's Problems in our Modern Day Environment."

The Membership Secretary, Virginia Loomis, will be available to accept new memberships, and to sell our new embroidered Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society patch. New members will receive a complimentary patch when joining at this meeting.

## Orloff travel plans trip to passion play

Widely acclaimed as the most outstanding attraction of its type, the Black Hills Passion Play reconstructs faithfully the dramatic events of the last seven days of the life of Christ.

We will leave Sanibel Island at 8:00 a.m., February 22, 1978 and drive directly to Bok Tower at Lake Wales, Florida. Here we will view the tower erected on the highest point in Florida, surrounded by 117 acres of beautiful, landscaped grounds, and enjoy the peace and serenity of the area as we enjoy a selection on the carillon.

Leaving Bok Tower at 12:30 p.m., making a stop for lunch, we will proceed to the Black Hills Passion Play, arriving there about 2:00 p.m.

We will leave the Play at approximately 4:30 p.m. and arrive back at Sanibel Island about 8:30 p.m. after a stop for dinner enroute.  
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## Anglers meet tonight

Jim English, a Director of Lee County Conservation Association, Inc. will speak to the members of South West Anglers Club at their regular meeting night January 3, about the efforts of that conservation group to preserve our estuaries and coastal wetlands, so vital to our fishing future.

Refreshments will be available at intermission, followed by the film, **FULL MOON BASSIN'**.

South West Anglers Club meets Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7:30 in Room E 103, Edison Community College. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## League of women voters

The Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters of Lee County will hold a meeting this coming Monday, January 9, at 10:00 a.m. in the clubhouse of the West Wind Inn on West Gulf Drive.

According to Carlene Bowen, Chairman of the Island Unit of the League, the meeting will feature a

presentation by Mary Laurel, head of the education committee of the League of Women Voters of Lee County.

Ms. Laurel will give a talk on education in Florida and will be available for a question and answer period following her talk.

The public is warmly invited to attend.

## Lions name man of the month

Joseph P. Searing was chosen **LION OF THE MONTH** for December, 1977.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Joe graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. in 1933 and later took some courses at Columbia and New York Universities.

His business career of some 30 years was spent in Baltimore and New York with the Associated Dry Goods Corporation - the department store best known because of representing Lord and Taylor. He also has moonlighted as an Instructor in Psychology in the evening school of Pace College, New York City, lectured on Credit Management at the College of the City of New York, N. Y. U. and Johns Hopkins University. Joe also served as a two-term president and long-time director of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York, Inc.

Joe and his wife, Ruth, have two daughters and four grandchildren. On a vacation trip in 1964 they bought a lot in the Rocks, on Sanibel, and upon retiring in 1975 they began to build their permanent home on Coquina Drive.

Ruth and Joe became active in the Sanibel Community Church, the Conservation Foundation, the Sanibel Rocks Civic Association - Joe serving as a director - as well as the Sanibel

Community Association and the Shell Fair Executive Committee. He works part-time for the West Wind Inn, which he says he enjoys thoroughly.

Joe states he feels the most important function the Lions can do is to "continue to make our Islanders aware of how every man and woman on the Islands can, at no expense, share a priceless part of himself with the whole wide world, by signing an eye pledge".

He feels the best thing he could do for the Lions Club would be "to quit the softball team"....

## condominium

A book review of John McDonald's best seller "Condominium" will be given Wednesday, January 18, 1978, at the Tourist Center (Hall of 50 States) on Edwards Drive, Fort Myers. Mrs. Florence Love, Speech Instructor at Edison Community College, will be the speaker. This is the first of three monthly book reviews to be presented by the Fort Myers Woman's Community Club. There is no charge and the public is invited. For additional information call 936-3944.

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The menu is overwhelmingly full of seafood dishes. In fact there are only four non-seafood items listed: three types of steaks and fried chicken.

Menu items include speckled gulf trout, fried or broiled, stuffed broiled or grilled flounder; coquilles St. Jacques and broiled or fried scallops; Crab-lovers can choose between crab claws, always a favorite, stuffed deviled crab, alaskan king crab legs or crabmeat suate. There is shrimp au gratin in a casserole, stuffed shrimp, shrimp creole, shrimp florentine, steamed shrimp and fried shrimp. For those who can't make up their minds, there is fried shrimp and fried oysters.

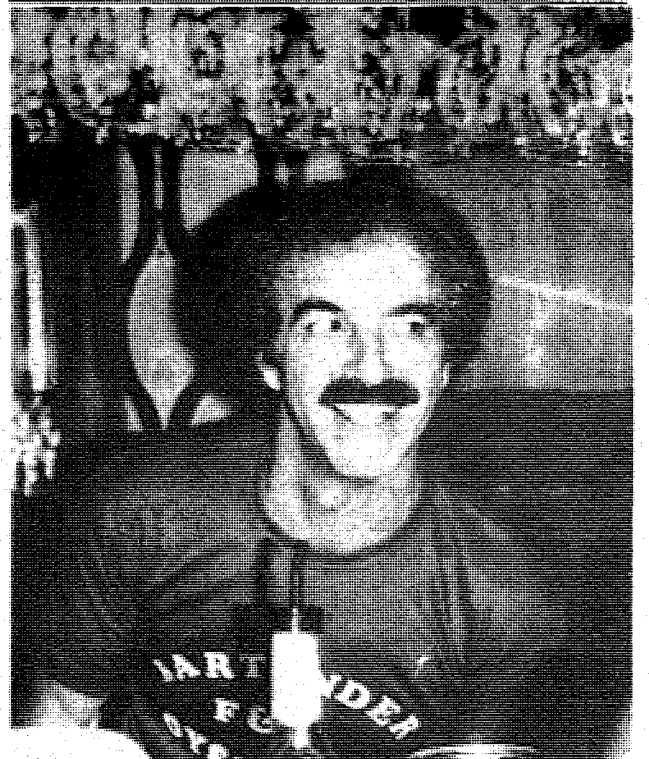
Oysters come on the half shell, in a stew or fockefeller.

A special presentation is the shore dinner for \$9.51 which includes an appetizer, salad, entree, choice of potatoe or spaghetti with red or white clam sauce and dessert and beverage. There is also a child's plate available for \$3.26.

The F. and B. Oyster Co. is open for dinners and also serves a Sunday champagne brunch.



proud proprietor mel kern (right) with beryl and jim gough



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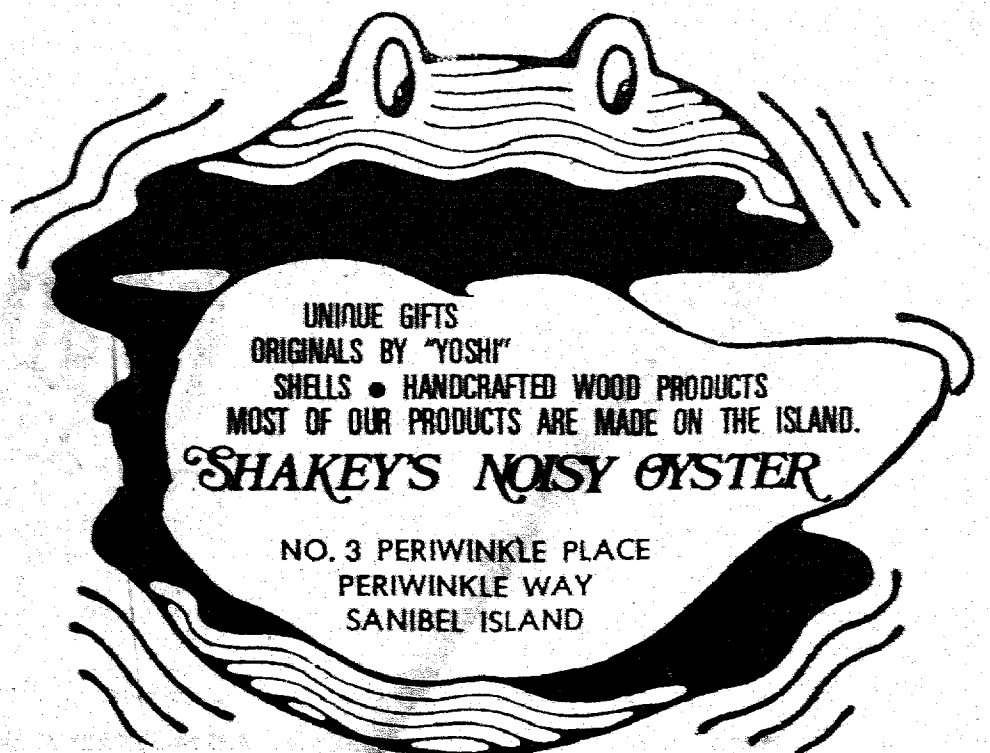
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# highlights

by roger frey

By the Thursday before Christmas students and teachers were counting the hours of school left until Christmas vacation. Tests were given in many classes so students wouldn't forget material or have to do homework. Many classes had Christmas parties or free periods.

Eighteen students from Cypress headed for Boca Raton that Thursday afternoon. After spending the night, they went to Florida Atlantic University where they took the CLEP tests. The CLEP tests, which are administered by FAU free of charge, are required for admission into the Faculty scholars program. If a student does better than fifty percent of college sophomores on four of the five parts he is admitted into the college as a junior. He will then attend the university as a junior for a year and a half then as a senior for another year and a half. If he goes during the summer quarter he can graduate in two and a quarter years. All that went agreed that the tests were extremely hard. They lasted over six hours and included sections in mathematics, English composition, social sciences and history, applied sciences, and humanities. Last year Cypress did the best of all schools that were represented. Nine out of the ten Cypress students to take the tests passed. The scores should be back in about a month.

The Panthers met Sarasota Riverview Saturday night in the Panther Pit. It was expected to be a tough game as Riverview came into the game ranked fifth in the state. Cypress played well through the first quarter, but from there on Riverview dominated the game. By the half Cypress was losing so badly that Coach Elmer Tremont put in the second string. Before the game ended the coach had cleared the bench. It was Cypress's first loss so fans, cheerleaders, and players were upset. However the second string players were glad to have seen playing time. Cypress shot a poor, but im-

proving, thirty-eight percent form the field as they lost 78-49.

Attendance ran low in school on Monday as many students decided to start their vacation early. In most classes very little was accomplished because of the poor attendance. Tuesday wasn't very different except that attendance was still lower. As the final bell rang the few students who had attended school rushed out, eager to start their thirteen day vacation.

On Thursday night Cypress played its opening game in the News Press Christmas tournament. They faced a Moore Haven team that was playing without the services of its starting center. Coach Tremont decided he had to make some changes in an attempt to get his offense going. Tremont moved Granville Mobley from guard to forward along with Doug Reese. He hoped this would allow Mobley to score more. Many agreed it was Cypress's best game of the season. They played as a team for the first time and it seemed as though everything they did worked well. Their fast break and patterned offense that hadn't worked before started to tack. Shots that had bounced

away before started to fall as the Panthers pulled out to an early 14-2 lead. The game was never close after that. They played good defense and before the final buzzer sounded the bench had again been cleared, but this time in a winning effort. Everyone was happy about the impressive sixty-eight to thirty-eight victory.

The wrestling team has had no matches recently and their record stands at 3-2. Stanley is still undefeated, but has been tied once. On the fourth of January they will wrestle at six followed by the Varsity matches at seven thirty. Support is needed as crowds are usually and would be helpful in defeating the Greenies.



Trainer Bert Barnes looks on as the Panthers whip the terriers.



Center Brent Roark waits for the rebound.



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# police

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Upon the return of the vehicle's owners, they were accosted by the police aide and asked to explain their possession of protected beach vegetation.

The car owners replied that the vegetation came from a friend's property in Key West and refused to restore the sea oats to the beach.

The police aide said that they were acting in a generally uncooperative manner and called the station for assistance, but by the time that a patrolman could arrive the suspects had departed and were not seen again.

SPD turned a number of young visitors to the Island over to the Lee County Sheriff's officials last week after the group had evoked numerous complaints from Island residents.

The youngsters were reported to be prowling around private residences on the Island one night last week.

An Island woman eight months pregnant became alarmed last week after she was bitten by a wild cat which roams the resort where she resides.

Attempts to catch or trap the cat for observation proved futile, but when the bite did not become infected the possibility of rabies was ruled out and the woman's consternation subsided.

Upon investigating a disabled vehicle on Periwinkle Way one day last week, SPD discovered that the car was unlicensed, had no valid inspection sticker, and that its driver did not possess a valid driver's license.

The car was duly impounded, but citations for the above offences could not be issued as the vehicle was desable and was not witnessed by SPD in motion.

SPD escorted an Islander home one night last week after he had called the station and explained that he was too inebriated to drive.

Such prudence is rare

in liquor-lovers and much to be commended.

SPD received a call last week from an Islander who found a very young infant crying in her yard.

By the time patrolmen could arrive to investigate, the infant's mother had turned up and explained that the children had left the front door of their home open, allowing the toddler to toddle out.

An Islander was surprised one morning last week to walk out into his front yard and find his mailbox gone.

The mailbox was later discovered in the weeds a few feet down the road, without the mail which had been delivered that day.

A full investigation of the matter by postal service officials is pending.

An Islander called SPD one day last week to report that acts of vandalism had been perpetrated at the resort where she lives.

It seems the wooden

stairs and railings at the resort were torn up and used for firewood by an unknown group who had partied on the beach the night before.

A check of fire department records revealed that the group had not obtained a permit for the bonfire, so that identification of the vandals was impossible.

Ultimately, city maintenance crews were called upon to clean up the mess the vandals had left on the beach.

An Islander was arrested last week for a violation of the city's dumping ordinance.

The suspect was observed by a patrolman in the act of dumping debris along an Island road.

Island police were happily able to assist an hysterical mother who had lost her child on Sanibel last week.

After an extensive search on Sanibel's beach, the six-year-old

lad was found walking aimlessly along by a patrolman and soon reunited with his ecstatic mother.

pieces of furniture floating in the Gulf.

A nearby resort was notified to swim out and collect its furniture.


Emergency services on the Islands kept extremely busy last week as holiday traffic aggravated motorists and holiday revellers aggravated their neighbors.

Aside from the individual reports listed above, SPD investigated all of nine traffic accidents last week, two noise-related complaints, one domestic dispute, sought two lost dogs and one lost kitten, secured five insecure premises, issued four traffic citations and rendered miscellaneous assistance on 43 occasions.

Emergency medical technicians on the Islands responded to five calls for assistance last week, while the Sanibel Fire Department was called out three times.

And at the time of this writing, the New Year's weekend had not even begun!

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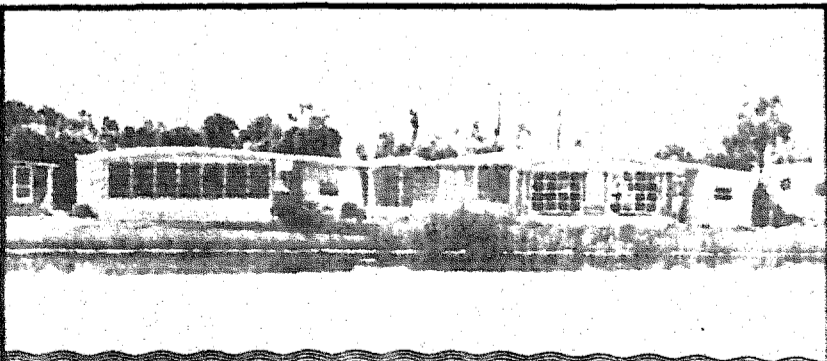
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# outdoors

## on the water

by mike fuery

Don't tell me another year is here, and so soon after last year too. They tell me this happens when one gets older, but I secretly suspect that I caught one too many catfish last year and somehow it wiped out a portion of my memory.

Anyway, the first of the year is the time for goals. They don't have to be particularly honorable goals, by any means, but they should have some merit, even if they are on the dubious side.

We are going to cull a few goals you might aspire to and we'll just see if our lists coincide someplace.

One of my goals has always been to let a large blue crab, of say, 50 pounds, lose in Bailey's General Store. I would be interested in seeing if customers would even notice it. On the other hand, would they open up an express lane to get the crab quickly through the line? Would the crab find the prices too high and refuse to go along with the stint? These are the kinds of questions that always plague me at night.

Another goal is to catch the largest shell, of the conch variety, of perhaps four feet, send it to be entered in the annual Island Shell Fair, and have the crab get arrested for drunk driving on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. This would open up several legal questions, primarily, how do you get a conch to take a breath test? Where do you take drunk conchs to dry out? Is there a judge who would send a conch to jail during the tourist season (bad press).

One very important goal of mine is to see if I could go to Bowman's Beach and actually fish. Think of the conflict here. It would be a test of eyes, versus

feet. The feet would say, "Don't turn around," and the eyes would be saying, "Let me have a look, let me have a look." If you don't know, Bowman's Beach used to be a nude beach. I say "used to", because it's not nice, or legal to expose on the beach anymore. However, human nature being what it is . . . there is the challenge. To really go to Bowman's just to fish. Who would believe you anyway, right? Scratch that one.

One of my most favorite goals is to get caught up with fixing things. If it's not a boat, it's a car, or a fishing reel or a net or a boat stove. This year, I'm going to hire a fix-it man. He's going to take care of all that stuff and probably better too. Well, we can dream anyway.

There is a thin line between resolutions and goals, except no one ever really means to keep a resolution. Resolutions are kind of far away things that you can't say will happen within a couple of months.

So, for short-range goals, I'm going to try and be nice when someone tells me all their fishing line has wrapped around my propeller; try and smile when the people who got to the shower first also got to all the hot water first; to not make jokes when visiting boaters ram our dock; to feed our dock cat; and to be nice when people give gulls popcorn and then the gulls fly over our boat for bombing practice.

And what are goals for? To bend, break and in all conditions remain unattainable, right? So it's the start of another year. I listed my improbable goals. You got any you might want to put down?

## island gardening

The blustery winds of winter can cause devastating results on many of the tender tropical plants in the landscape, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Before any serious damage results, it is well to consider some of the alternatives for protecting them. There is hardly a winter that passes when some frost does not occur in the majority of areas in Florida. Only the very southern tip may escape. Because of the odds in favor of a severe cold blast, it is well to begin to think about methods of protection for your plants.

Plants that are in poor condition will probably be subject to greater damage than plants that are healthy. Insect-infested plants may suffer greater damage from cold than those without insects. Disease always weakens plants. All of these problems should be corrected before any severe weather develops. Feed plants properly throughout the year and the chances are they will be able to survive low temperatures. Of course those plants that are strictly of tropical nature will freeze regardless of condition unless properly protected.

If you live in an area where there is a great possibility of freezing temperatures developing, then plant only those plants which are completely hardy.

Now, for some pointers on protecting plants from cold damage.

Never wrap plants with plastic, unless there is something between the leaves and the plastic. Plastic coverings seem to cause more severe damage than when the plant is left in the open. Should plastic be considered, there are two ways to be successful. Build a tent over the plant on a frame.

Place a hundred watt bulb beneath the tent. The heat radiated from the light bulb will protect the plant. If the plant is to be wrapped, use an old blanket with some insulating qualities—then cover with the plastic material.

Thirty or forty thicknesses of newspaper wrapped around the graft of a citrus tree can afford protection from temperatures in the low teens. The top may be completely frozen but the graft will survive. In the home grounds this is a better method than trying to hill soil around the graft. Remove the paper as soon as the weather becomes warm.

Thin sheets offer very little protection from cold. About all they will do is to protect the foliage from light frosts, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA).

Frequently water is used as a means of cold protection. A very important consideration here is the amount that is applied. Of course the water is going to freeze on the leaves and branches. In order to be fully protected there must be at least a quarter of an inch of water applied every hour. It is the heat from the water that prevents the injury to the branches. Breakage of limbs is always a problem when ice is formed from water applied for cold protection. This should be considered as a side effect.

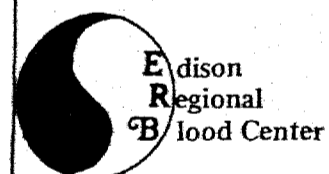
Regardless of the method of cold protection, some injury may result. Wait until new growth appears before doing any severe pruning. Although a plant may appear completely dead after a cold winter, do not be hasty in disposing of it. There is a strong root system and the plant may revive. You will be ahead if it does.



### Boating Tips...

#### PROTECTING TOOLS AND GEAR

Many storage areas and lockers on boats are in out-of-the-way and frequently unventilated places. Tools and fishing tackle stored for a long period of time often rust from trapped moisture. A good way to beat this sneaky rust according to the MerCruiser stern drive skippers is to place small bags of silica gel or activated alumina in with the metal equipment. Use cloth bags with an open weave. The chemicals, available from drugstores, will absorb half their weight in water. Both can be reused over and over again. After absorbing water to capacity, they should be removed and placed in an oven at 300°F for several hours to dry. Then place in an airtight container and let cool before repackaging and using again.



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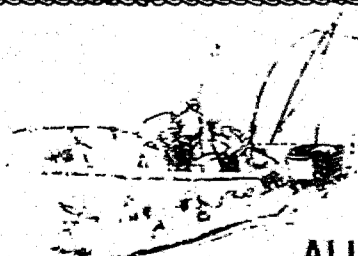
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## Donax St. ordinance "invalid"

# Horack denied permit

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Shands denied Island developer Robert Horack the temporary injunction he sought against the city of Sanibel in a hearing last Thursday. Horack had requested the injunction against the city's emergency ordinance 77-55 which prohibits anyone from obtaining a development permit for land that requires servicing from Donax St.

The city enacted the ordinance at a council session on December 6 after learning from an engineering consultant that Donax was a "failed" street. According to the Howard, Needles, Tanenbaum and Bergendorf report, a failed street is one where the

pavement requires such extensive maintenance, it becomes unfeasible to keep repairing it.

Hugh Starnes, attorney for Bob Horack in the action, told Judge Shands that because the condition of Donax had been relatively unchanged for several months and because the city council had not scheduled any repairs to the street, no real emergency exists. Starnes also pointed out that, although the action took place at a city council meeting, there had been no prior official notice that an ordinance affecting Donax St. was being considered.

"If there were a true emergency, the city would also limit all heavy traffic," argued Starnes. "If a driver of a fully

loaded cement truck wants to take time off for a swim, he can drive that truck right down Donax," the attorney pointed out.

Shands agreed that the ordinance was out of order saying that in his opinion it was "no doubt invalid". He denied Horack a temporary injunction against the ordinance however on the grounds that Horack could not prove that he had suffered damages and was, therefore, not a proper plaintiff.

"You have not established your entitlement," Shands told Horack, referring to the fact that Horack has not yet finished the necessary administrative steps for a development

permit.

"The court is not going to tell either you or the city how to do your business. The courts have been in that position too much lately," said Shands.

"I think it's fair to say that we won the war and lost the battle," said developer David G. Thompson, a spokesman for the group of Island developers who financed the action.

City Attorney Neal Bowen said after the hearing that his report to today's city council meeting will include a recommendation that the city discontinue the emergency ordinance on legal grounds when it expires the first week of February.

## watercolor classes slated

Mildred Feirich will resume her watercolor art classes on Monday January 9, 1978, and each Monday thereafter from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Her classes will again be held at the Artisan Shop and Gallery, 2807 West Gulf Drive, next to the Nutmeg House Restaurant.

Since each class is charged individually with a \$2.00 fee, registration is not required. All that's asked is that participants bring their own painting materials and a small chair or stool. The number of lessons is completely up to the individual.

Mildred Feirich started painting at the age of 12 with the Art Institute of Chicago. After completing her college work at Southern Illinois University she taught art in Illinois. For the last ten years Mildred Feirich has taught watercolor classes to members of the Southern Illinois University Faculty Women's Club. Her students have included three from Germany and Japan.

In 1970 Mildred Feirich was selected guest artist at the annual Southeast Missouriian Art Show. This show has annually been sponsored by the Daily

Southeast Missouriian Newspaper where thousands of visitors are attracted each year from a tri-state area. Mildred Feirich has also been given the distinction of being the number 1 artist in popularity for the last three consecutive Sanibel Shell Fairs. She also opened the Cottage Studio in Fish Creek, Wisconsin, which is considered one of the largest art centers in the Midwest. She is associated with the Peninsula Art Association of Door County, Wisconsin, and the Sanibel Captiva Art League.

A critic describing Mildred Feirich

work said, "she executes watercolor with such delicacy one can almost smell the scent of her floral still life and the salt spray of her seascapes." This is Mildred Feirich's nineteenth year of teaching art classes. She says that she "really loves to teach anyone to paint with watercolor if they show any desire to learn, and talent can be developed and comes with practice and training."

Mildred Feirich's watercolors can be seen at the Artisan Shop and gallery and the Nutmeg House Restaurant, both on West Gulf Drive on Sanibel and the Tween Waters Inn on Captiva.

## south seas appeals dredging permit

State Hearing Examiner Ken Ortel announced recently that February 1 has been set as the date for an administrative hearing to be conducted by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) on a dredging proposal submitted by Mariner Properties, Inc. for South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva.

Early in October, Mariner applied for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and state DER for the purpose of dredging 735 cubic yards of material from Pine Island Sound to create a channel into an existing boat basin at South Seas.

Later in October, the request met with opposition from the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and other

Island groups and individuals who felt that the channel dredging proposed by Mariner would destroy oyster bars, grass beds and tidal mudflats adjacent to the South Seas boat basin which serve as productive nursery grounds for fish and other aquatic life.

A recent report prepared by DER staff seemed to bear out the theory that the dredging would disturb the grass beds and degrade water quality in the area and a denial of the permit request seemed imminent, at which point Mariner officials requested an administrative hearing to appeal the proposed denial.

According to state Hearing Examiner Ortel, the hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on February 1 in the Lee County Courthouse.

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## robson to step down

In a letter to the Island Water Association (IWA) board of directors released late last week board president Jim Robson announced his intention to resign his post as president of the IWA board effective tomorrow, Wednesday,

January 4. Vice-President John Cook has signified that he is willing to accept the position.

Robson has been a member of the board of directors for the water company for five years and has held

the post of president for one and a half. He cited business pressures as his primary reason for relinquishing his post. He will, however, continue through his current term as board member. Members of the IWA's board

of directors receive no compensation for their time.

The IWA Board has scheduled four meetings this week and two next week as they wrestle with ways to increase the Islands' supply of potable water.

## charles colson speaks to kiwanis club saturday

Former Watergate "bad guy" Charles "Chuck" Colson will speak this Saturday, at the Kiwanians' annual prayer breakfast. According to chapter members, the breakfast is a total sell-out, with over 200 people planning to attend the event.

Colson's visit to the area, which also includes a television interview and a public meeting at Shell Point Village, is

co-sponsored by Florida Laymen, Inc. and Prison Fellowship, an organization sponsored by Colson.

Sanibel resident Al Hartley is an officer in Florida Laymen, Inc. and explains the goals of the organization.

"Radicals and militants are working hard (in America's prisons) to recruit prisoners to the cause of violence and revolution. Colson's organization and

others of us are working equally hard to rehabilitate inmates."

Colson's Prison Fellowship is reported to have been remarkably effective as a rehabilitation program across the country.

Colson is the former Special Counsel to President Nixon and so-called "hatchet man" of the Watergate scandal. He has also authored "Born

Again", an intimate view of those involved in the governmental conspiracy and tells about his spiritual conversion during that time.

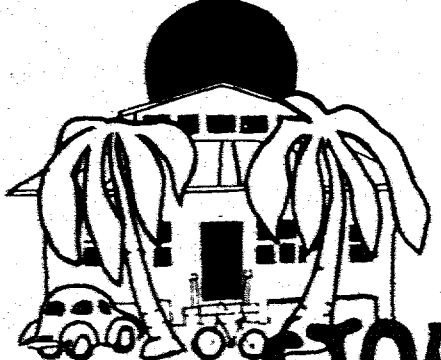
Contrary to other Watergate figures, Colson receives no compensation for his speaking engagements and turns over a major portion of his book royalties to Prison Fellowship.

## evans gets award

Sanibel Island Realtor James O. Evans has been awarded the Accredited Farm and Land Member (AFLM) designation by the Farm and Land Institute (FLI) of the National Association of Realtors.

To earn the AFLM designation, held by fewer than 425 Realtors in the nation, Evans followed a prescribed course of study and met other specific qualifications set forth by FLI.

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## The Panama Canal Problem



See the ships in the locks. Locks work like water stairsteps. A ship enters a lock or chamber. The back gate closes. The water flows in or out until it is even with the water level in the next step. The front gate opens and the ship sails on. Ships that go through the canal are raised or lowered a total of 85 feet. They pass through a lake, three sets of locks and a long, 8 mile ditch.

### The Canal

The Panama Canal is a big ditch between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is one of the greatest things ever built by man. The canal stretches for 51 miles through the Isthmus (IS-mes) of Panama. (An isthmus is a thin strip of land joining two large pieces of land.)

The French started the canal in 1882. Over 20,000 men lost their lives. Many died from yellow fever caused by mosquito bites. The French gave up. They had money problems, too.

The Americans took over the building in 1904. They cleaned up the places where the mosquitoes lived. But 5,600 men lost their lives before the canal was finished in 1914.

It takes about 9 hours for ships to go through the canal. Trained pilots go aboard to guide them. Ships must pay tolls before they can start through.

Today, 96 out of 100 ships are a size that can go through the canal. Some aircraft carriers and huge oil tankers can't.



On September 7, President Carter signed the Panama Canal treaty. The U.S. and Panama had been working on a new one for 13 years.

### The Problem

In 1903, the U.S. signed a treaty or made a deal with Panama.

The treaty gave us control over 5 miles on each side of the canal. We paid Panama \$10,000,000. We agreed to pay a yearly rent.

Now the people of Panama are unhappy. They want the canal back.

President Carter signed a new treaty. It would give the canal back to Panama by the year 2000. Until then, we also agreed to raise the yearly rent out of money we collect from the canal.

The U.S. Senate must O.K. the treaty. For it to pass, 67 out of 100 Senators must approve. Some do not want us to give it back.

Look at the pictures and see if you can find:  
 big ship  
 water  
 hat  
 South America  
 Pacific Ocean



General Torrijos is the Chief of Government in Panama.

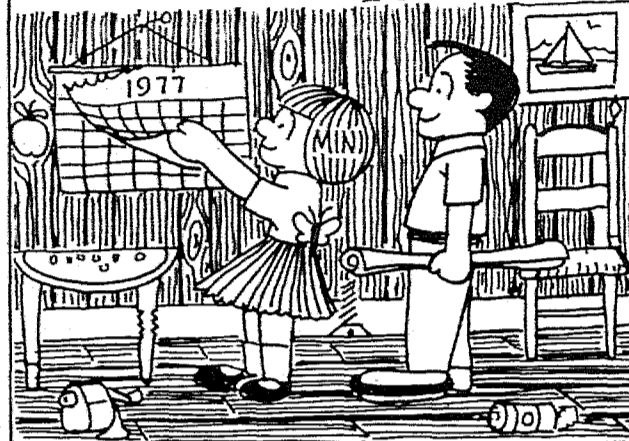


Ships sailing from the west coast to the east coast or from the east coast to the west coast can save many miles by going through the canal.

## Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about winter. The letters will only fit one way in the blocks. Can you do it?

## Mini Spy



See if you can find:  
 • hot dog  
 • watermelon slice  
 • word "Mini"  
 • pencil sharpener  
 • candle  
 • can  
 • hairpin  
 • butterfly  
 • apple  
 • screw

## Color by Number

Color the ship going through a lock in the canal.

## Mini Jokes

MIGHTY FUNNY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET TO BE AS BIG AS YOUR FATHER?

PROBABLY GO ON A DIET.

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE SMARTEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD ARE GOING DEAF?

NO WHO?

WHY DID YOU SAY?

## Panama Try 'n Find

Words about Panama are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Panama, Spanish, canal, zone, bananas, coffee, oysters, shrimp, fishing, sugar cane, cocoa, rubber, Caribbean, pearls, bamboo, rice, farming, hats, pottery, corn, soap, fiesta, jungle, cities, and farms.

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 CARIBBEANMBYPES

Draw dot-to-dot and color the girl in the national costume of Panama.

## Spanish Custard

**You'll need:**  
 For topping  
 3/4 cup water  
 1/2 cup sugar

For custard:  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 lemons (for rind only)  
 3 eggs

1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 2-13 ounce cans evaporated milk

- To make topping, mix sugar and water in pan. Use medium heat. Remove from heat when mix turns brown (about 15 minutes). Stir.
- Pour into cake pan. Wiggle pan so mix covers bottom and sides.
- Grate lemon rinds.
- Beat eggs. Mix in other things and beat well.
- Pour this mix through sieve into cake pan with water and sugar mix.
- Put pan into bigger baking dish and place in oven. Pour about 1 inch hot water into bigger dish.
- Bake uncovered for one hour at 325 degrees until a fork can be stuck into the custard and come out clean.
- Take custard from oven, let cool, cover and put in refrigerator.
- Place large plate on top and flip over.
- Take away cake pan and cut. Spoon syrup over each serving.

# remembering

The end of the year brings us to the traditional New Year's Eve past-time of remembering friends, family and happenings of the time past.

Remembering old Islanders—and the old Islands—is wonderful fun.

One year ago: 1976

Do you remember December 23, 1976? That was the day that the lights went out for almost 12 hours on the Islands. Island phones were out, construction tools wouldn't work, the drive-in window at the bank was inoperable and restaurants with electric cooking facilities were in trouble. The Kiwanians still managed to hold their rosebud breakfast at Scotty's in the dark and everyone vowed not to let their candle supply ever run low again.

The Planning Commission had approved the Island Water Association's request for the now almost-completed water tank on Wulfert Road.

Goodnight Mrs. Puffin opened at the Pirate Playhouse and Mario Hutton presented his traditional year-end Special photo-verse show for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society.

Two years ago: 1975

Two years ago it was a frosty New Year's Eve in Boston with temperatures hovering around 6 above compared to a balmy 73 in southwest Florida.

Mary Aleck announced the engagement of her daughter Mary

Jane to William Bunting and Stan Baumann's petition to the Planning Commission for permission to build four more condominiums at Blind Pass was continued because the request was not in order.

Four years ago: 1973

Edward J. Bennett wrote in the ISLANDER about the old island holidays when travel to the islands was strictly by boat, there were no shopping centers and Bailey's store was the first welcome sight a returning Islander could see after the ferry left Punta Rassa. Mr. Bennett described how he and his family had made a last minute decision to come to the Islands for their Christmas several years ago and were faced with the problem of doing up a Christmas tree on December 23. They decorated the top of a fallen casuarina with finds from the beaches—"a tree made with God's things, for God's children."

M-A-S-H was playing at the Island cinema and Dick Murphy had just arrived from Pittsburgh to work at Sun Dial.

Seven years ago: 1970

The ISLANDER reported that Jackie and Herb Purdy entertained 14 people at their Christmas dinner while Duane White, Grace and Don Whitehead, Roy Bazire, Judy Burner, Charlotte White and Ruth and Philip Hunter were about to open in "Busy Body", production that was stage-managed by Harriet and Paul Howe.

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A two-bedroom furnished home was renting for \$250 and the Greening of America and Love Story were what everyone's nose was buried behind in those pre-Watergate days.

Nine years ago: 1968

\$47,000 was taken from the Sanibel Post Office this week nine years ago. Miss Shirley Walter, Clerk in Charge, told the ISLANDER that the baddies had also run off with the entire stock of stamps, valued at \$18,000 in addition. To find out if they were ever caught, watch for other "Remembering" segments in the ISLANDER.

Coralie Rumbold went into the second year for the Island School of Dance at the old Bailey's store and the Beachcomber was completely repainted.

Scoutmaster Charles LeBuff, assisted by Chuck Holloway, invested 12 new tenderfoot scouts at the Sanibel Elementary School. Among the new additions to Sanibel-Captiva troop 88 were Mark Muench, Gary Holtzman and Wayne Woodring.

Fifteen years ago: 1962  
James "Doc" Pickens made the ISLANDER'S front page with a beauty of a fish caught in the canal behind his home...Clark Kent and Lois Lane were listed as ISLANDER reporters (my those two do get around) and four Cuban refugees landed on the shores of Captiva after drifting from the shores of their homeland for eight days. Andy's fishing pier had boats for rent, guides and bait of all kinds. MacIntosh Bookshop had an autographing party for visiting author Allen Drury whose Advise and Consent had just been published. Christ Gault, the ISLANDER'S teen reporter, wrote that Cathy Booth was home for the holidays from medial school in Miami, as was Gerald Johnson who was attending St. Pete Junior College. A hay ride and caroling party had been well attended by the Islands' youth and Chris' older sister, Mary Jo, had just gotten her driver's license and been accepted at Florida State University.

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# interval ownership

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beauty of interval ownership from the developer's point of view. Upon completion, Plantation Beach Club will include 44 Gulf-front resort units, each of which can be sold in 51 unit-weeks after the developer sets aside one week of each year for maintenance purposes.

Thus, Plantation Beach Club can be sold in 2,244 unit-weeks, ranging in price from \$1,900 in the off-season to \$6,700 in-season. Obviously, interval ownership offers a higher profit margin to developers. But by the same token, if you assume

that each family will buy a two-week vacation at Plantation Beach Club, then the resort also offers moderate-cost vacation home ownership to over 1,100 families which otherwise might not be able to afford a luxury condominium apartment on Captiva.

# Islanders in karate tourney

by butch webb

The students that entered into the tournament were Lee Kair, Trudy Marie Goff, Tracey Lipscomb, David Lipscomb, Jamie Stice, Todd Done, Tim Parker, Jill Welker, Jody Welker, Danny Burns, Mark Kylo, and Butch Webb. Although all of our students placed, the Trophy winners were Jill Welker,

Blue Belt; First in Kata, Second in Kumite, Peewee division; Jody Welker, Blue Belt, 3rd in Kata, Second in Kumite; Danny Burns, Blue Belt, 3rd in Kata, Jr. boy's division; Mark Kylo, Blue Belt, 1st in Kata, Jr. boy's division. During the tournament I was introduced to Master Robert A. Trias, the

Founder of the United States Karate Association (U. S. K. A.). He complimented me on the formality of our Kartae School and said that of all the years he has been in Karate that our school was one of the tops in the field. I replied that I owe all credit to my Sensi, Lew Phillips, First Degree Black Belt, who studied under Sensi Ken

Clevau, Third Degree Black Belt, who is also the Florida State Representative. We would like to express our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Kair for taking our school to the tournament and also for getting us our Dojo (practice hall); KATA - Prearranged Fighting; KUMITE - Free Fighting.

# weather

As recorded by Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, last week's weather report for the Islands is as follows:

DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL
December 23	60	44	None
December 24	71	52	None
December 25	(no reading taken)		
December 26	(no reading taken)		
December 27	70	42	None
December 28	60	44	None
December 29	68	46	None

*austin does it again*

Hal Austin has done it again. He has authored another Island postcard called "Sanibel Synonyms". It is just the thing to send home to give family and friends an idea of what Island fever is all about. Look for Sanibel Synonyms this week in Island stores.

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