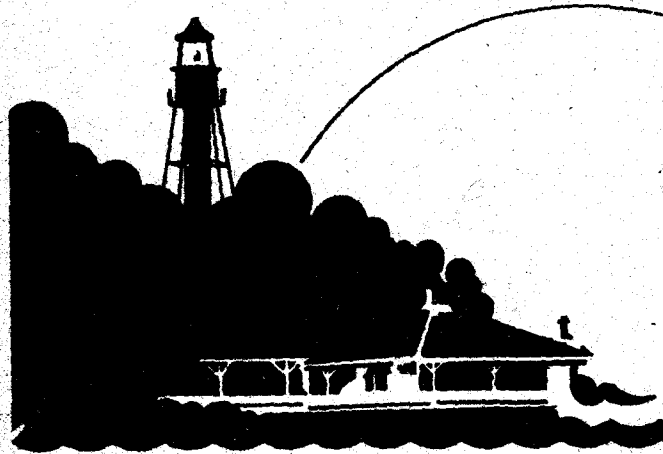


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AN ISLAND NEW YEAR

Joan Good and Louis Garzetta held a three day New Year's Eve Party at Ms. Good's house in the Dunes to launch their new catering service. Four different meals were served, there was a costume ball and there was always some entertainment.



New Year's Eve on the Islands Casa Ybel had a Toga Party. Anyone wearing a toga was treated to free champagne - thereby inspiring some innovative costumes.



council continues multi-family moratorium

by jack roemer

During Friday's meeting of the Council, the four Councilmen presided and voted unanimously to continue moratorium on multi-family developments on Sanibel until January 19, 1979, or until the rate of growth ordinance is passed, whichever comes first. City officials have worked hard to meet the deadline for the mandate handed down by island voters on November 21 - giving them 60 days to derive a plan to administer controlled growth on Sanibel. Several multi-family development applications on file with city officials, and Manager Nungester stated Friday "we'd be obligated to process this (ordinance) if it is not passed".

At the conclusion of the meeting Councilman Goss expressed his concern that he is "in doubt as to what constitutes a special benefit" and from that point forward will file a Memorandum of Voting Conflict under Florida Ethics Code. "Since the language of the State Statute on financial disclosure appears overly broad, and since interpretations by the Ethics Commission staff and commission have been from time to time convoluted and inconsistent, in my opinion, I doubt as to my obligations to file a voting conflict of interest statement," he continued "I believe this (resolution-ordinance) will be advantageous to the quality of life and economic welfare of our small community. Since I am a property owner and have a large family living in a small community, it is possible this might constitute some "special benefit" to me."

Both Councilman Goss and Councilman Butler under investigation by the Ethics Commission because of allegations filed by a former employee Steve Mayvill and because that these complaints are generally against the operation of government, while Goss has indicated that he generally favors financial disclosure the part of elected officials, he concluded Friday "the statutes on special benefits are broad as to be useless."

rate of growth ordinance takes new twist

At the close of an all-morning meeting of City Council Friday, December 22, it was concluded that city officials had produced an ordinance in draft form to be placed in the hands of professional council for review, clarification, and alternative suggestions for implementation.

On Thursday, December 28, the Planning Commission reviewed a draft of the Rate of Growth Ordinance which was changed substantially from that previously proposed. In the interim, members of the Planning Commission staff met with Fred Bosselman, legal council from Chicago, and Bill Roberts,

of the Chicago Urban Planning firm of Wallace, McHarg Roberts and Todd, both of whom attended the December 22 meeting, and the results of their meetings have had considerable impact on the ordinance that is to receive

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in defense of gopher tortoises

oliver evans

The Sanibel Community Center was filled with over one hundred people last Tuesday night, December 28, to hear Nora Dietlein speak on the gopher tortoise. Dr. Dietlein, one of the country's outstanding authorities on the tortoise, focused her lecture with the accompaniment of slides on Sanibel's species, Gopherus polyphemus.

The tortoise usually grows 10 to 12 inches long and weighs 10 pounds. One found on Sanibel was 14 inches and 15 pounds. Growth rate is incalculable in an adult, but the young can be determined by age; life expectancy is unknown. It is clear, as Dietlein pointed out, that much more needs to be known about the gopher.

Coloration is a 'scruffy' brown for males, and a more yellowish color for females. When their shells are clean and oiled (not as found in their natural habitat) the pattern resembles parquet floor tiles.

Feeding mostly on grasses, some insects, and occasionally on insects, the tortoise inhabits high-and-dry ridges which it digs a burrow. The tunnel can be 25 feet in length and penetrate to eight feet (or about a foot and a half) above the water table.

The tortoise spends most of its time in the burrow, coming out for one to two hours each day to forage. Inside the burrow the temperature is 70-80 degrees constant throughout the year regardless of surface temperature, and humidity remains at 70 percent (plus or minus 5 percent).

Eggs are about one and one-half inches in diameter and look like ping pong balls.

Dietlein found some and took them under her care, incubating them until on day 81 some began to hatch. It may take 24 hours or more for a tortoise to fully emerge from the egg, and some eggs did not begin to hatch till weeks later.

Dr. Dietlein then turned her attention to the problems of tortoise survival. The gopher is losing out to citrus growers, land developers and to people who like to eat them. Most of Dietlein's comments concerned tortoise racing as being one practice that man employs that directly and needlessly kills hundreds of these reptiles.

Here in Lee County, as part of the Edison Pageant of Light celebration, tortoise races have been a source of fun for people who like to decorate tortoises in varieties of outlandish costumes. Then they stand at the starting line and yell as they watch the tortoise drag its gilded armor across the concrete to a supposed triumph at the finish line.

It is not the race in and of itself that harms the tortoise; rather, it is the things the tortoise must endure before and after the competition. Does the tortoise even know that he's in a race?!

Florida law allows the holding of tortoises for racing purposes, but they must be released afterwards (the Fish and Wildlife Service is currently reviewing this policy and may decide to ban tortoise trapping statewide). So what happens is these tortoises who have been removed from their native areas (some from as far as Georgia) get dumped en masse after the show

"somewhere between Sanibel and Pine Island." Last February 9 Dietlein found 108 of them, and the find marked the beginning of a long rehabilitation program.

Operating solely from funds supplied by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Dietlein and student volunteers from the Sanibel Resources School cleaned and fed the creatures that had been 6-8 months outside of a burrow (and the hermetic environment on which the tortoise depends). They had been left to sit near-numb and immobile in 32 degree weather. Dietlein said that had they not been rescued most of them probably would have perished in the inclement weather or be eaten by hawks and other animals because they cannot withstand cold temperatures and consequently were unable to dig protective burrows.

Dietlein and company scraped and scrubbed off paint from the tortoises' shells. Although it is illegal to apply paint and glue to the, people do it anyway. Any epoxy that had been coated on a shell could not all be removed and it is possible the shell will eventually crack as the tortoise grows larger.

Thirty-six of the 108 had damaged limbs, known to have been caused during extraction from their burrows. A "tortoise hook" is inserted into the tunnel until it meets an obstruction (the tortoise), whereupon the captor (the human) yanks out Gopherus by the skin of its leg, foot, or neck or eye. Because of the lacerations, the tortoise often requires medication three times a day for several weeks. Only one of the

36 died from the wounds last year.

To reintroduce a revived tortoise to the wild, sites were located in advance and small plots were enclosed in wire fences. After a tortoise had been placed within the enclosure the fence was not removed until the creature had dug a burrow (in those locations where there was no previous naturally occurring burrow). Because the tortoises were tagged during rehabilitation, it was not difficult to learn that six months later 80 percent of the released individuals were still inhabiting their new homes.

It may be that the future of Gopherus polyphemus will be a secure one with the help of people like Dr. Dietlein and her student helpers. Volunteers gathered 250 signatures for the purpose of establishing a law that would protect the tortoise on Sanibel. Both the animal and its burrow are presently shielded by the law, violations of which may be penalized by a \$500.00 fine or six months in jail.

Dr. Dietlein said that unless similar legislation is passed there won't be any tortoises left in Florida within 10 years except in a small territory in the northern part of the state.

Recently Dietlein formed the Gopher Tortoise Council, incorporating within the organization all six of the sites where the tortoise lives. Dietlein, who is Co-chairman for the next two years, said the purpose of the Council is to adopt protective measures.

On Thursday, January 4, Mike Klein will present a color slide show talk, "The Galapagos Islands." The program begins at 8 p.m.


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rate of growth from page one

a second reading the morning of January 5, 1979.

Formerly, if the number of applications for a building permit didn't exceed the annual limit of 180 dwelling units as established by the voters of Sanibel on November 21 all applications would be granted as long as they met the standards of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Should the number of applications exceed 180 per annum (though a 15 percent overage is allowed for flexibility so long as it is recovered in the ensuing five years) then applicants were to be subjected to a merit point evaluation so that those that obtained the highest point count would receive development permits; in essence this was a process of competitive elimination. Now it appears that all applicants for a development permit must go through a process of merit evaluation, and those that do not receive a high point count may be delayed at the discretion of the Planning Commission. Commissioner Betty Robinson pointed out that this new proposal, as well as others put forth, is "administratively super difficult".

Under the concept of "beneficial use", each applicant was first to be examined to see if they already had a developed property on the island. Those who had no developed property were to be given priority to ensure that all who desired would have a chance to have something on Sanibel prior to

completion of all building allowed under the Land Use Plan.

To ensure a balance of housing types on the island, this plan favored single family dwellings, though multiple-family dwelling projects were given a chance to receive their required number of dwelling units over a period of time. Now it appears that, should any request for a single family dwelling unit be delayed under the proposed point system, all multi-family requests for dwelling units would automatically be delayed.

The draft was accepted with several proposed revisions and recommended to City Council. Prior to the conclusion of the meeting, the question of dwelling units permitted on Sanibel through court-ordered or out-of-court settlements and agreements with several island developers was brought up with reference to these dwelling units being included in the annual allotment. Sanibel resident, Paul Howe had pointed out at a previous meeting, "we told them what they could have, but not when".

Although this could have a limiting affect on the annual allotment of building permits should they be included, and though these settlements were made long before the November 21, 1978 vote to control growth on Sanibel, the Planning Commission recommended to City Council that they be included in the number of new dwelling units permitted each year on Sanibel.

council passes new vegetation ordinance

In Tuesday morning's city council meeting, the council unanimously passed an ordinance authorizing the issuance of vegetation permits by the city manager or his designee. The new law provides mandatory vegetation inspection of all proposed developments involving vegetation prior to the beginning of construction. It also provides procedures for vegetation permits and calls for site review before a Certificate of Occupancy can be obtained. The ordinance will enforce the vegetation standards as they are outline in the comprehensive land use plan. George Cambell, head of the city's Vegetation Committee, a voluntary organization that had advised the city on vegetation questions, pronounced himself satisfied with the pro ordinance.

Questions about the ownership of the right of way to the property along the north side of Sanibel-Captiva Road delayed action on a proposed bike path. The bike path would run from Palm Ridge Road to the Sanibel Elementary School about 20 feet from the edge of the pavement. (This would be in-

creased to 23 feet where important vegetation must be avoided.) The question arose whether the City, who has maintained the right of way, or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who have given permission for the path to run through the Sanctuary, actually owns the property.

Sanibel resident Arthur Hunter told the Council that he thought "it makes no sense for the City to sit here and buy its own right-of-way." City Manager Bill Nungester told the council he would check with Refuge Manager Del Pierce. According to Nungester, the city is right at the deadline to proceed with the path or forfeit a \$50,000 grant they have received toward construction of the path.

In other council action, the city set a time of January 16 at 11:30 a.m. to hear a request from Lindo's Tours to operate a bus tour to Sanibel and Captiva. The City had opposed the issuance of a license to the company. Sanibel Mayor Duane White said that he would make sure the local taxi outfits would be informed of the January 16 meeting.



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letter to the editor

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Officer Noon and Weir on our police department.

Yours truly,
Edward Cassavell, Pres.
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Crime should pay — for jails

THE EDITOR, The ISLANDER

A real eye-opener was Donald Moody's report in last week's ISLANDER on Lee County's problem of financing a \$10.5 million state-mandated palatial new jail to "alleviate overcrowding".

It was also a thought-provoking coincidence that on the same evening the classic "Les Miserables" about convicts appeared on local T.V. That portrayal of prison conditions in the old days clearly put into perspective today's so-called "inadequate jail facilities" about which the County's convicted prisoners ironically threaten to sue our County Commissioners.

We long-suffering local taxpayers are, indeed, indebted to Sheriff Frank Wanicka for his suggested solution to the jail financing problem. What could be more equitable than his proposed "system of fines up to \$1,000 for felony convictions in addition to the sentences being currently meted out by circuit judges"? Also, who can better afford to pay for the free room and board provided these miscreants who now wax fat in body and purse at their victims' expense?

The time seems ripe for the wholehearted and universal adoption of that honored slogan: "Let the punishment fit the crime". In so doing, let's also put some sense into our penal system by making crime pay the taxpayer-not the criminal!

Cordially,
Paul A. Howe

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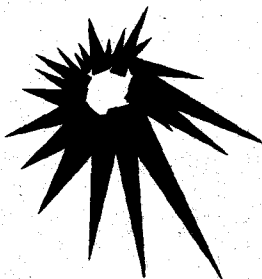
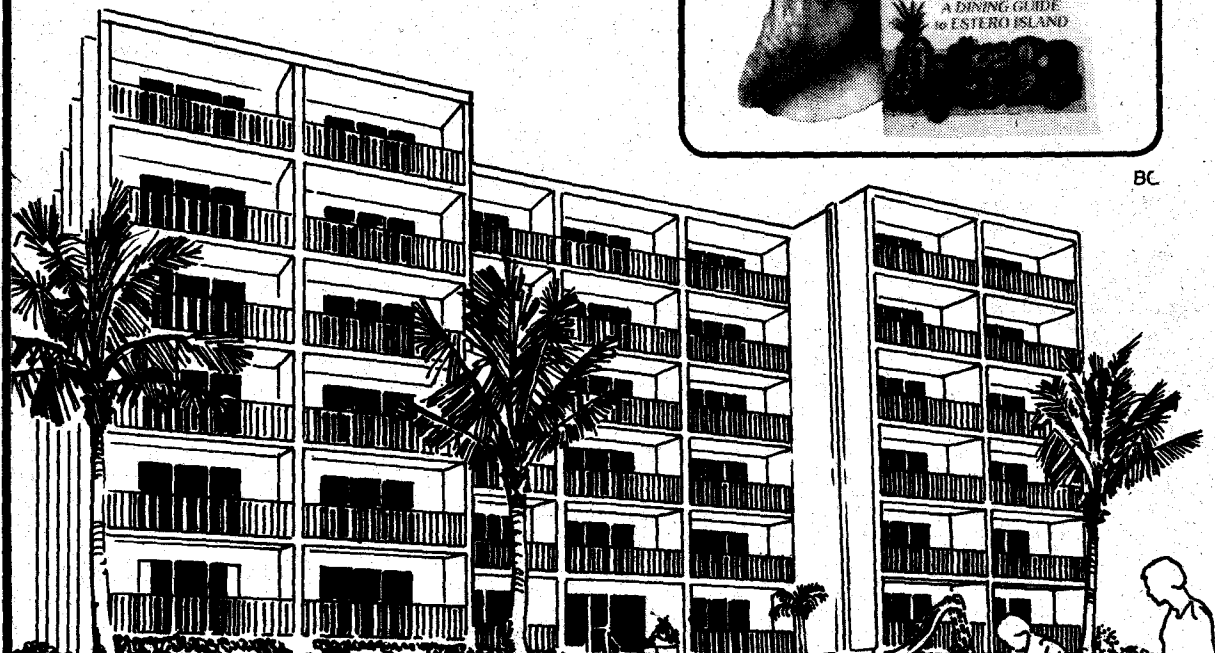
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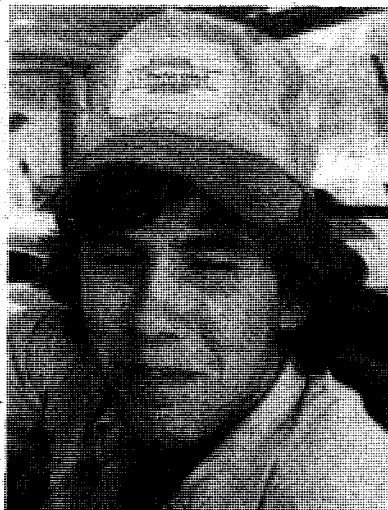
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I like the girls. What I don't like is the long drive over here. Gordon Rayfield, Ft. Myers



What I like most is the nature and the quietness. There's not a heck of a lot I don't like. Dave Burlette, Sanibel



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SHELLS IN THE NEWS

by oliver evans

Not too many weeks ago I was looking at paintings and drawings in the School House Gallery when I read a familiar signature. Sue Stephan's name was on not a few paintings of large shell. Now where had I seen that name before, I wondered. Then I recalled that she had written a letter to my editor offering the correct definition of a term that I had misquoted in my very first shell column. Do you think I was humiliated or in any way embarrassed by this knowledge as I stood in front of one of her works? Of course not (I jumped in the Gremlin and rumbled to the nearest phone and called Sue Stephens for an appointment.

You know how it is when you meet someone for the first time. You want to be ordinary and want the other person to be his ordinary self too, but not so

ordinary that you both fall asleep. I can't remember at the moment, but somehow Sue got on the subject of places she had been, and that started things off on a base I can identify with. She was born into the Army and married into it, and lived in Guam, Panama and the Philippines.

When she mentioned Sanibel I perked up. For years the Stephens's had been coming to the island as tourists enamoured of Sanibel's charms. They bought their property eight years ago because, "Sanibel reminded us of Panama, so sub-tropical—we flipped over it. I've been all over the world, but I like Sanibel best." Now that a common bond was established, the rest was easy. You're probably wondering when am I going to talk shell talk. Please be patient; more preliminary background is in order first.

Sue belongs to the Southwest Florida Shell Club and is a member of the

American Malacologist Union. She was invited to join by Tucker Abbott, Assis'ant Director of the Delaware Museum of Natural History. He saw her paintings and was impressed, but Sue explained that she is not a malacologist in the true sense of the word.

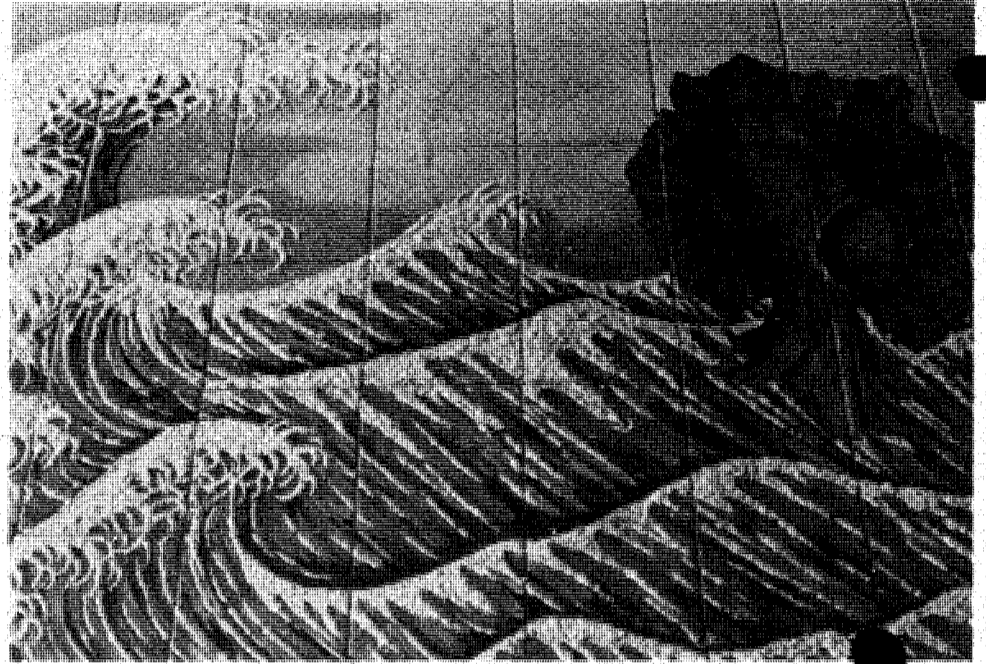
Before she began to do shell portraits, Sue was a professional ceramist for 22 years and was a color consultant for two major color companies. Then "I caught the fever like anyone else and started to collect shells. I'm just

an amature collector and painter, but I do have a serious interest in them." To say the least! Sue is interested enough to have been a judge in the Sanibel Shell Fair in 1976, and she's also judged many other art and shell shows.

Currently a color consultant for Bell Ceramics, Sue manages to find time to complete a variety of shell crafts and paintings as well as gather shells at the beach.

"I prefer the Rocks area. But it's like saying what kind of car you like best.

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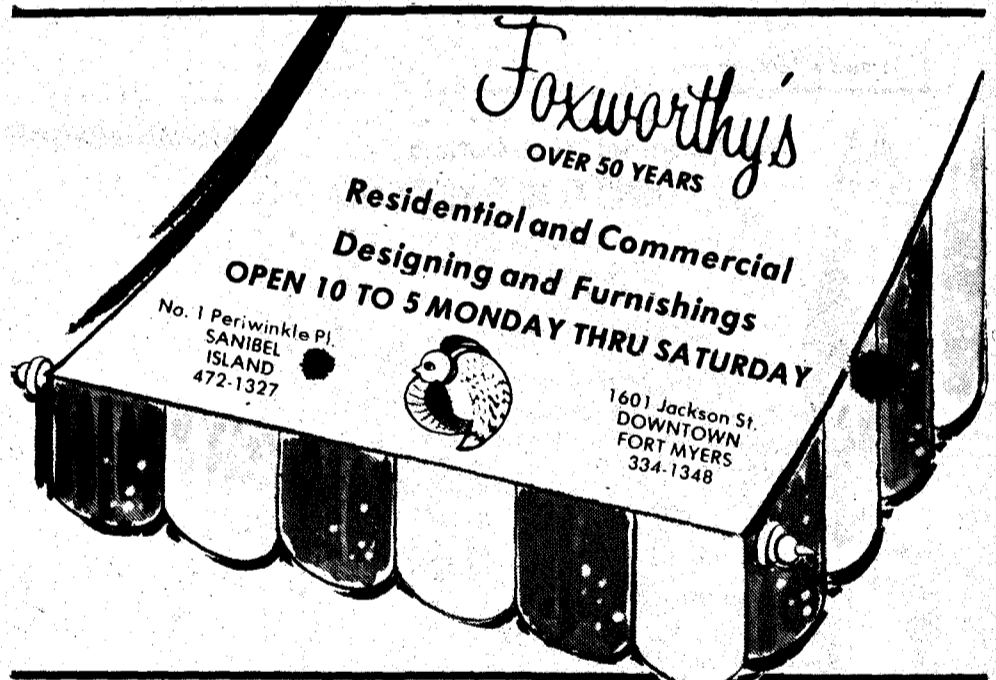
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TUESDAYS AT THE CENTER:

Dick Workman, Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and one-time high school biology teacher, provided a packed house with much helpful landscape information.

He began the program on December 26, "Growing Native," by announcing that Sanibel lies just three degrees north of the Tropic of Cancer. That places the island near indeed to a real tropical climate, making gardening here different than it would be in a temperate zone. The vegetation itself is demonstrative of the island's tropical status.

Workman encouraged use of native plants because, besides being nice to look at, they have developed and adapted themselves to conditions here. An ability to survive extreme environmental conditions is a major reason why native species are particularly suitable in landscaping.

On Labor Day of 1977, Sanibel received 17 inches of rain. Much vegetation was killed but left our tropical species still living. In a recent year just the opposite occurred; there was no rain for seven months, but the

native plants lived through the drought.

When local species are used in a landscape scheme there is no need to water them as you would most traditionally used shrubs and trees. But there is another reason why growing native is the way to go: "When you water you use electricity which is produced by burning oil controlled by the Arabs, so you're at their mercy everytime you water," Workman joked.

Because many of these varieties grow well in nutritive-poor soil, it is not encouraged that they be fertilized. Eliminating fertilizer in this respect will also help prevent water-plants from growing too fast and resulting in prematurely aged lakes and waterways, said Workman.

Traditionally native plants have not been used much in landscaping. The demand is for non-native kinds, according to Workman, because the public often isn't aware of the alternative. Nurseries would change what they had to offer if enough people became informed and demanded native varieties.

The (SCCF) Director suggested that for those who want to begin incorporating natural breeds, a walk through the nature trail at the Center is a good start. Jot down on a piece of paper those plants and trees that strike your fancy, or note them in a trail guide book provided by the Center for self-guided tours. Then go to the library and find out more about them. Or you can buy a booklet, "Native Trees and Shrubs for Sanibel-Captiva Landscaping," available in the Center's gift shop.

Among plants discussed, Workman told of just the thing for the south side of your house called the fishpoison tree, or Jamaica dogwood (Piscidia piscipula). Naturally occurring on the bay, it is salt tolerant and becomes a beautiful shade tree on fresh water. It gets "lovely flowers in late spring that are a good source of nectar for bees," Workman said. The name 'fishpoison' originated from the tree's ability to stun (not kill) fish. Crushed leaves or bark when placed in water will paralyze any fish nearby. "I should point out that this is not legal in Florida," Workman offered, but the


toxin is of no danger to warm blooded animals, man included."

The naturalist also discussed hedge plants such as yellow wood. Sometimes called wild lime, it is not related to citrus. It has tiny needle like formations on the leaves, the whole plant making a fine barrier, more natural than a fence and perhaps, with its tendency to droop, makes a more graceful obstruction. "I guarantee the neighbor's kids will not get through it," a wry Workman stated.

It was suggested that the hedge should not be limited to only one specie; the natural system provides for diversity. A disease or insect plague will wipe out a hedge if the group of plants in it are all of the same type. To guard against this, strive for multiformity; by installing a medley of plants you will also achieve diversity of texture and color.

Workman had on hand many more native trees and shrubs including the necklace pod (Sophora Tomentosa). It is employed in landscapes in India but it isn't put to wise use here. We needn't


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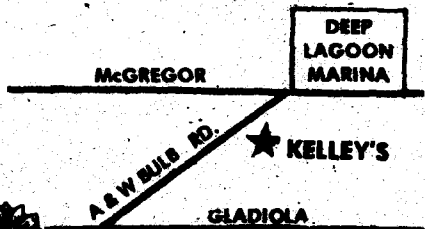
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on the water by mike fuery

We are paying for all those nice, warm days of Fall as a couple of waves of cold weather beat down on us. But those will pass in a few days and return as weather fronts come on and off for the next couple of months. That's not to say you can't get out fishing during those wet, windy, cold days and bring home a stringer full for the table. Here are a few tips I wanted to pass along about beating the bad weather.

First, you have to alter your fishing locations in most instances to allow you to fish in somewhat protected areas. No one knows what fish think, but my theory is that they like to be comfortable just like we do and that means getting out of windy, churned-up waters.

This is especially true for trout, a favorite target for many anglers. I look at the charts and see if there are places on the inside of the many mangrove islands in Pine Island Sound that would be able to offer some protection from the elements, but have enough depth to be attractive to fish trying to do the same thing as we fishermen—get something to eat!

Watch the way the winds are blowing and you'll know which islands to work. When the winds are whipping to 20 knots or more, you can count out places like the causeway bridges, the passes and off shore. When it's nasty, forget the open places. Probably the only exception I can think of is when the weather is really cold, like in the 40s (that's cold for me) and the fish move into the holes in the Sound and Gulf where the water temperature is somewhat stable. Then, if you can hold the boat over the place in the wind, you might get some nice fish who are bunched up in the hole. One good place to look for this kind of activity is west of Marker 20 on the Intracoastal Water Way. Check your small craft chart and you'll see the water stays over 20 feet deep from Marker 16 to 22, at low tide. When the winds are freezing and the flats are bare of water, look for these deep spots. As I have mentioned before, besides being a valuable guide to navigation, an up-to-date small craft chart for this area is a good fish finder you can work with to find the fish.

When the winds are strong from the

north, northeast or east, work the Pine Island side of the sound. When its blowing from the south around to the northwest, then get into the openings along the Wildlife Sanctuary, and work the islands on up to Buck Key for redfish, trout, sheepshead, snapper, flounder and perhaps even a displaced snook.

When you work a boat along these shallow shorelines you have to keep an eye out for sandbars in the sound. There have been lots of trips spoiled when someone with high hopes rents a boat and spends his four hours shoving the boat from one sandbar to another. Many of the islands and shoreline allow a small boat to run within few yards of the mangroves, which keeps you out of the winds, but creates the possibility of running aground until you know the area.

When that wind picks up and the temperature drops, the popping cork rig which works so well for redfish and

trout, is about worthless. I've hidden from the wind in a back bay area and tried to work the cork for trout, but these little spotted gamsters aren't too much for coming to the surface. If you put on a quarter or half-ounce sinker and a medium-sized live shrimp, then you have a better chance of picking up some fish.

When the winds and tides are just right, as when going from the last quarter to a new moon and there is a strong cold front in progress, then there will be very low tides. That's when the fish have to bunch up in any deep water available. Look for those fish to come into the various Sanibel Canals, the passes and depressions in the Sound and Gulf.

It's not always fun to face bad weather, but you might be surprised to find how productive you can be when everyone else is home oiling their reels and waiting for the weather to change.

islander angling

'Twas the holiday season, and that fact brought a lot of fishermen to the Islands. Unfortunately it also brought a lot of rain, but toward the end of the week the skies cleared and the fishermen went out and lo and behold there were fish. Actually the fish have been around all the time, it's just that there were few people out trying to catch them.

Sanibel Marina reports that there are still lots of trout out on the flats running between 1 and 4 pounds and they'll hit on shrimp quite nicely. People are


taking Snook and Redfish at night near the fishing pier and small jigs. Some of the Snook have been very large, running from 8 up to 22 pounds, and the Reds have been between 6 and 10 pounds. The Mayflower party boat out of Sanibel Marina brought in a beautiful bunch of Grouper this last week mostly between 10 and 19 pounds. Grouper, if you can find them, will take most cut bait.

At Tween Waters Marina people are catching trout on the grass flats, Redfish around the mangroves and sandbars, and Snook in all sorts of places, though the Snook are mostly in the deeper holes with the advent of the colder weather. Jerry Way took out a group this week that brought in eight good size Snook. And there still are a lot of sheepshead out there.

Trout is still the main thing at Blind Pass Marina, with people catching them not only on the flats, but in the canals and shallows too. Some

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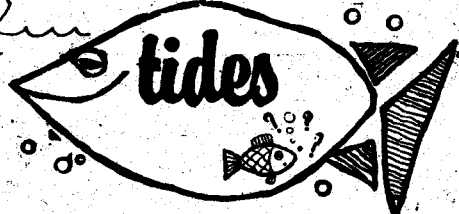


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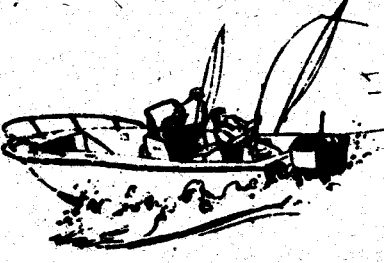
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island golf

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Times and Teams have not yet been announced for second half of the season.

The Beachview Men's Golf Association played a two man partners tournament last Tuesday, December 26, and despite the fact that it was the day after Christmas (and Chanukah too for that matter) 20 people showed up to take part.

The winners of the tourney were Larry Snell and Ray Ware with a 68 total. Second was the team of Clay Marsh and E.L. McClintock just four strokes behind. The Men's Association plays at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Beachview Golf Course, and new members are welcome.

The Dunes Mens' Golf Association played a four man team event last Wednesday morning, and finished just before the rains came pouring down. The winners were Charlie Uhr, Ed Reed, Charlie Newell, and George Ohlman with a -9 total.

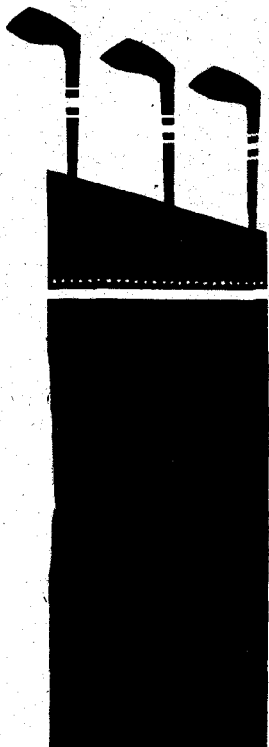
The women's association at the Dunes played Friday morning and the team of E. Newell and B. Puff won the blind partners event with a total of 60. In second place, four shots back, was the team of R. Fregeau and B. Tyler with 64. S. Swartz and J. Reed tied for low putts with 16 putts for nine holes.

Both associations welcome new members, and it is not necessary to be a member of the Dunes to join the associations.

The Dunes Country Club will be holding a Scotch mixed two ball tournament tomorrow, January 4 at 2 p.m. If you hurry, there's still time to sign up for this event.

A \$2.00 per person entry fee will be

charged, and a Happy Hour will be held immediately after the tournament. Any golfer interested in signing up should go to the Dunes and do so before this evening. See ya on the links!



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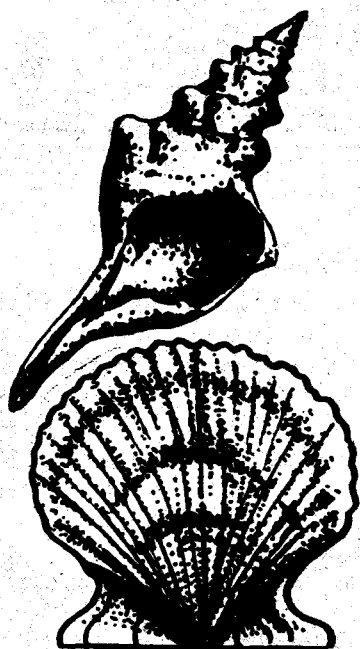
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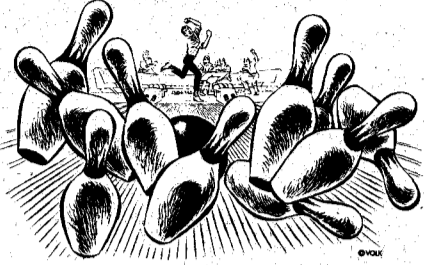


island bowling

The Odd Couples Friday night bowling league took a two week hiatus for the holidays, but action will resume this Friday at 9 p.m. with the following schedule.

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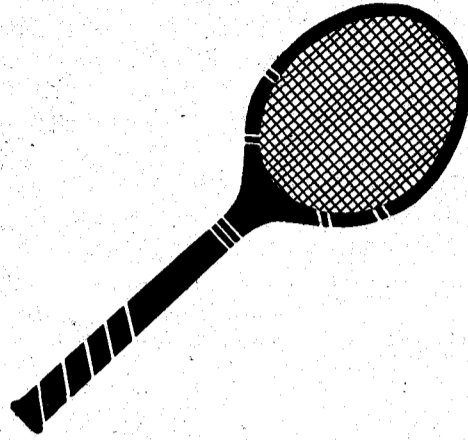
- Friday, January 5
- Whoppers vs. Guys & Dolls
- Thumbs Up vs. Odd Balls
- Snoopy's vs. Alley Cats
- Red Barons vs. Alley Oops
- Snoopy's 104 vs. K-C Rollers
- Pin Ups vs. Mole Holers



island tennis

January 13 and 14 the Dunes Racquet Club will be holding a New Year's Senior's Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be open to all men and women over the age of 45 and will be divided into two age divisions, 45-54 and 55-up. There will be events in both singles and doubles for both men and

women in both divisions. This ought to be a fun tournament so let's see some of you experienced players out there. Entry fees of \$6.00 per person singles and \$5.00 per person doubles will be charged and the deadline for all entries is January 11.

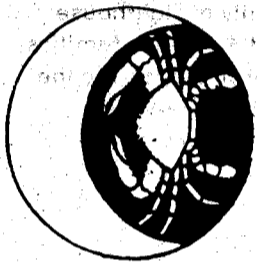


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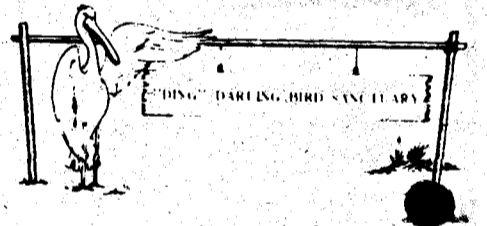
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flat loom weaving

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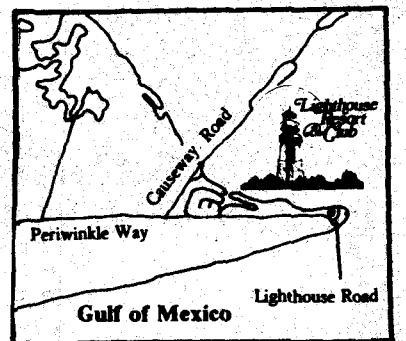
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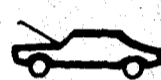
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were brought in Friday morning and a few small Grouper, nothing of any size though. There are also more Sheepshead around but the main thing is still trout.

Trout is the main item at Tarpon Bay Marina also. They're getting loads and loads of trout both in the bay and out though for some reason the ones in the bay have been larger. A few Reds have been brought in there with the biggest about 9½ lbs. The rest of the fishing there has consisted of sheepshead, flounder, and some small snapper.

If any of you fishermen out there bring in anything special, we'd like to hear from you, as we can't report it if we don't know about it. The number here at the paper is 472-5185 so the next time you haul in that 25 lb. Snook, or 100 trout in two hours, or anything like that please let us know. (No fish stories about the one that got away will be accepted). So to all you fishermen out there, good fishing, good catching, and be careful; the water is crowded this time of year with swimmers and boaters as well as fishermen.

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Dr. Preston will speak at the January 16 program at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, January 9 at 2 p.m., Robert Ward will speak on the wild orchid.

reluctant debutante opens this week

Fourteen years ago the Hunters opened their first season at the Pirate Playhouse to a packed house of Islanders and visitors with a performance of *The Reluctant Debutante*. As a part of the celebration of their fifteenth season *The Reluctant Debutante* will again be presented Saturday, January 6th with an entirely new cast except for Ruth and Philip Hunter and Robert Dormer. Dormer will stage manage the production and play the role of Edgar. The new members of the cast are Tania Clements, Marilyn Aberth, Maggie

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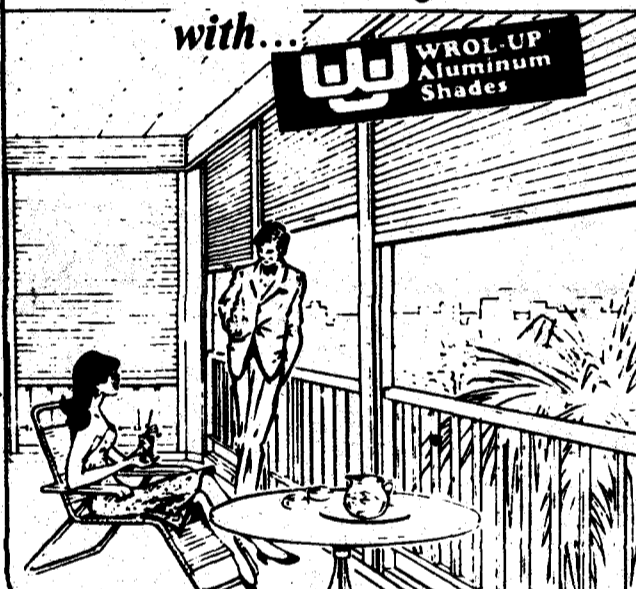
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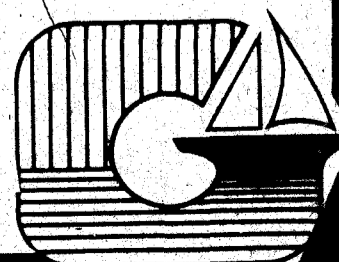
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Some people are busier than other people, obviously. Let's take Trudie and George Kohlbrenner as examples of Sanibel residents who are among the busiest of people these days. You may have a little trouble remembering their last name. It's unusual - but not all that hard to pronounce, actually.

George and Trudie bought the B-Hive on Periwinkle Way store from Rudi and Vivian Kreisel over three years ago. The B-Hive has been around for quite a long time under different managements, but that does not mean that everyone who may be taking a little time off to read the ISLANDER this week is familiar with this particular grocery store or the comparatively new owners. They are very much on duty there most of the time, but that is not the beginning nor the end of their island activities.

These LIFESTYLES articles about interesting people who are living in our community are in no way aimed towards advertising what their businesses may be. Who they are, where they came from, and why Sanibel, is always paramount. As we've said before, reading about them is a nice way of getting to know your neighbors.

As George explained, the name originated in the Black Forest area in Germany. He is the fourth generation to be born in this country and believes that many years ago his ancestors may have been called "Coalburners." When he was a little boy, brought up in the outskirts of Philadelphia which was mostly farmland at that time, he used to play games with neighborhood kids. One of them was a cute little

blonde tomboy named Trudie Polis, of Latvian extraction.

They were casual friends for a long time. When George returned from his three and a half year stretch as an army engineer in the second world war, he found that the little tomboy had changed considerably. It seemed indicated that more grown-up games should be played. George went into his family's Industrial Scrap Metals business, Trudie went along with the grown-up games, and they embarked on a career of many years of a happy marriage.

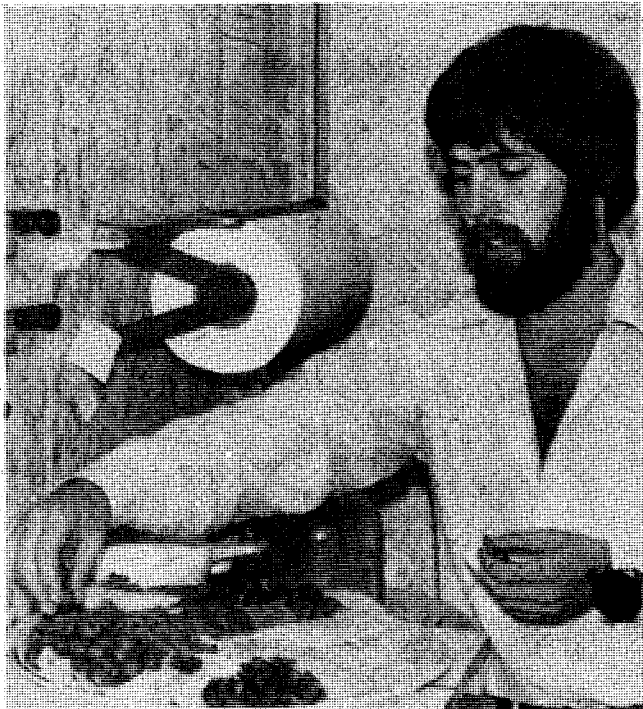
During those years George and Trudie lived a rather nomadic life. Both George, Jr. and daughter Trudie were born in Philadelphia but after six years there, the Kohlbrenners moved to lower Bucks County, Pa. and then to Medford Lakes, New Jersey, where George and his brother, Ed, started a new branch of the family business. They summered on the Jersey shore until it became unbearably crowded and George, an ardent fisherman, settled for fishing in their own little private lake.

Many winter months were spent near Vero Beach where George's family had a home in Fort Pierce, but after his parents died, the inevitable disillusionment with the East Coast set in. The decision had been made that Florida was the place to live year round. (How often we hear people say: NO MORE WINTER WEATHER!)

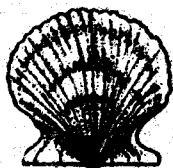
The nomads, after the usual soul and places-to-live searching, decided to experiment by moving to

Sanibel, leaving their belongings in storage. George cut all northern connections by selling their home in Medford, his percent of the business, plus his parent's home in Fort Pierce.

"It was at that point that we turned into gypsies", Trudie said. "We came here in July, 1975. We rented condominiums at Loggerhead Cay, Sundial, and Coquina for very short periods of time until we finally bought one at Pointe Santo where we've been living for the last three years." Their daughter, Trudie, and her mother's invalid mother lived with them for awhile. Young Trudie was teaching Special Education at Virginia Beach before her parents took the big plunge and went into business here. She helped at the store until she married Pete Perry, a



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George and Trudi Kohlbrenner work together at the B-Hive

philosophy teacher, and moved to Norfolk, Virginia, in June 1977.

More changes took place. Grandmother Polis passed away and young George, Jr., who had been attending Georgia State College with the idea of becoming a doctor, was intrigued with the idea of being part of the new family enterprise. He left other studies behind and moved to Sanibel. None of them had ever had anything to do with managing a grocery store so they have learned the ropes together. Longer

and tougher ropes than anticipated, judging by chance remarks made by the former novices.

George, Jr. studied everything he could lay his hands on about the overall business, especially in regard to the Deli end of it, an added service that was begun two years ago. He is naturally very artistic and now does all the ordering and planning of an excellent catering service which has become more and more in demand by party-giving islanders. His concoctions are beautifully cooked and decorated. George and

Trudie work hard helping their son, he works hard helping them, extra hands have to be brought in for special occasions, and the net results have been highly successful. Regular customers at the B-Hive notably come back for more.

All this activity leaves little time for socializing, not to mention extra energy. Trudie had always settled for being a happy housewife until she became an invaluable partner of the firm, but the Kohlbrenners both love to bowl and manage to find time every Friday night for this needed relaxation and fun. They are members of the Sanibel League; the twelve teams known as the Odd Couples League, who get together at the Fort Myers Beach Bowl to enjoy working off tensions and having a chance to join in the not too demanding competitions.

George will always be a fisherman at heart and is looking forward to retirement days. He is an active member of the Lions Club and is on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce as well as the current president of the Bowling League, all of which he enjoys very much. One guess will give you the answer to what he'd really rather be doing at least half the time ... Trudie, too. She misses being at home.

This busy couple has purchased Chief Butler's house in Shell Harbor and are moving into what they hope will be their permanent home sometime in January, 1979. We wish them many more happy New Years.

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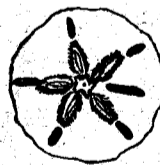
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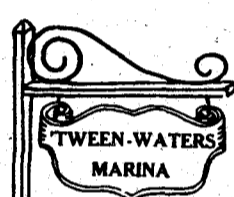
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captran announces interval ownership

The Caribbean Court, 7600 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, has been acquired by Captran, Inc. an interval ownership firm based on Sanibel. This marks the seventh interval ownership resort to either be

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Caribbean Beach Club on Fort Myers Beach is the newest Captran interval ownership resort. It was formerly known as Caribbean Court.

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Keith W. Trowbridge, president of Captran has announced that Cy Rosen, former manager of the Kahlua Beach Club, also on Fort Myers Beach has been appointed interval ownership sales manager. The resort is still accepting guests while units are being re-designed for interval ownership occupancy by Dick Hartmann, Captran's Division director of design and Kappy King Cole, director of Interval Design.

Rosen said that the 36 unit resort would be open for interval ownership occupancy in early 1980.

Units will consist of studios and one bedroom apartments with full kitchen facilities and all will have views of, or front on, the Gulf of Mexico. Opening prices will fall in the moderate range with Winter unit weeks selling for from \$1,300 to \$4,200; Summer from \$1,100 to \$2,300; and Spring or Fall selling from \$900 to \$3,300.

new marketing and sales director

Philip Moon, a former operations executive and hotel manager, has been appointed Director of Sales and Marketing for Associated Property Services (APS), Periwinkle Place Sanibel Island, Florida.

APS, a firm specializing in condominium association and rental management, presently manages properties in the Ft. Myers area and on Sanibel and Captive Islands, including rental units at Sanibel's TennisPlace, Sand Dollar and Mariner Pointe

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Moon was previously director of operations for Accommodations Services, Inc., Orlando, Florida. Prior to that appointment, Moon served as manager for several Florida hotels, including the Ramada Inn in Titusville.

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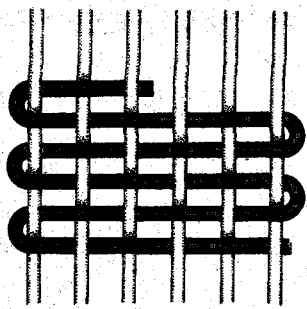
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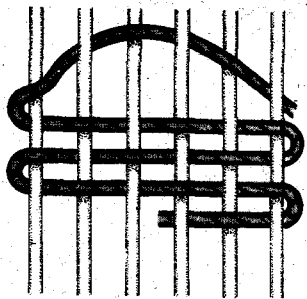
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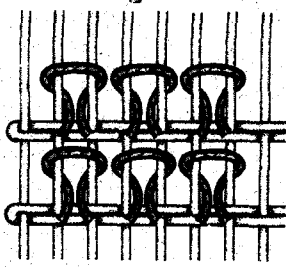
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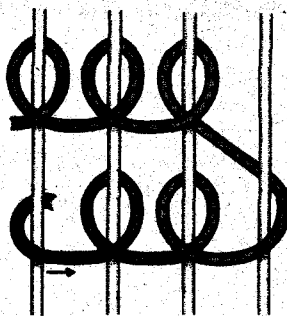
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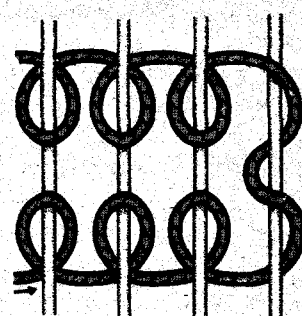
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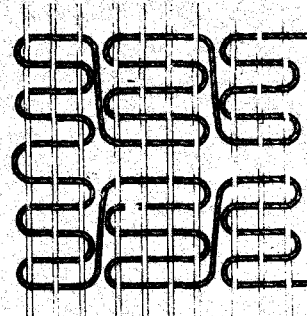
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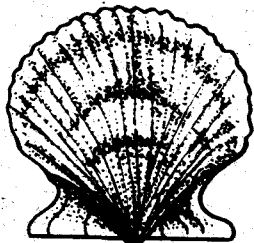
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To begin weaving, first you must make a small sampler or project. There are many prepared kits available with directions and an assortment of yarns to familiarize you with the skill. You will learn that you must wrap the warp threads first. Warp is usually a smooth, non-elastic cord. It is the foundation of the weave. You can warp a piece of cardboard or masonite, a frame, a macrame ring or bicycle rim, a piece of driftwood, or whatever. The warp is usually set up like the strings of a harp. After warping, weave in and out with weft cords approximately 3 yards long. One of the most important lessons to learn is tension, not too loose nor too tight. Your weaving stitches should be relaxed where they lay, not stretched and tense. To establish this, arch the weft over its designated place, then push or beat it down. This technique is called bubbling. Use a plain weave and vary the yarn or use the same yarn and vary the weave. Add shells, weeds, dried flowers, or pieces of cloth for interest. Don't skimp with yarn!

Weaving projects include pillows, purses, wall hangings, weed pouches, place mats, or articles of clothing. If you are not imaginative, start with a yarn that you like and add to it colors and textures which complement it. There are also many patterns and


instruction books available.


If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at IDLE HOURS, 31 Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, Florida 33957, 472-1039.




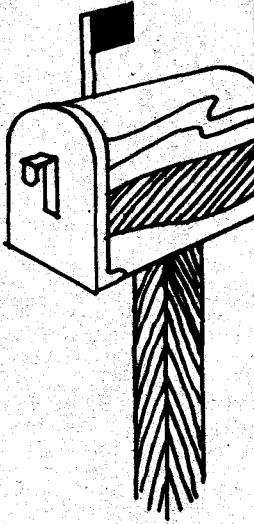
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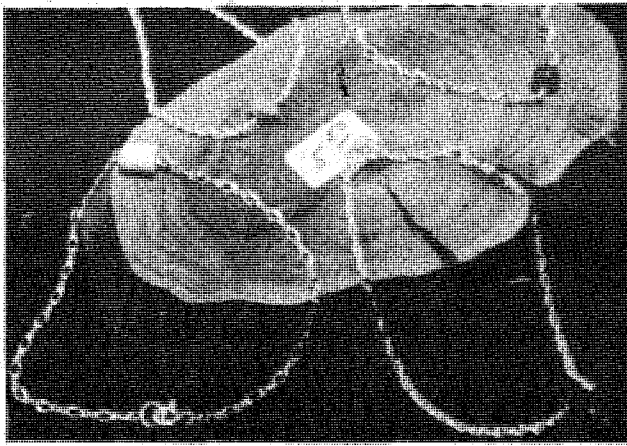


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wise guide

a guide to shops and services

The Silver Witch is a new shop on Periwinkle Way that is run by a very interesting person. That person is Rae Lorenz, a beautiful young lady who arrived on Sanibel quite by accident. "I was going to Fort Myers Beach," Rae related, "and took a wrong turn at Miner's Corner. It turned out to be the best mistake I ever made."

Rae makes beautiful silver and gold jewelry, and before she came to Sanibel, operated a small group of stores in New York State. When the work got too much for her, she sold the shops and moved here to Sanibel so she could have a "...small shop where I get just a few people in every day." It didn't work out quite that way. The people on this "quiet little island" have been buying her jewelry so fast that she just can't keep up. The reason she can't is that every piece of jewelry in the shop is made by Rae herself.



Rae enjoys making jewelry and it shows in her work. Most of her designs are light contemporary styles, and they're all either solid gold or silver. She only makes a limited number of each style because, as she puts it, "After a while I get tired of making a style, so I stop making it and move on to something new."

If you think that just because Rae's had crafted jewelry is gold and silver that it has to be expensive you're mistaken. The silver jewelry runs from just \$2 up to about \$35, and the gold up to about \$150.

For beautiful hand-crafted jewelry at reasonable prices stop in at the Silver Witch. It's on Periwinkle Way, just east of the Pirate Playhouse. It's normally open from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but it may be closed some days if Rae runs low on jewelry and has to catch up.

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| 7 pm 15-30-45 | McNeil-Lehrer Report Hillsborough Co. Report | Candid Camera \$25,000 Pyramid | The Newlywed Game The Dating Game | Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show | Newlywed Game The Muppet Show | The Crosswits Sanford & Son | Tic Tac Dough Match Game | " | CBS News The Crosswits |
| 8 pm 15-30-45 | The Cousteau Odyssey " | Fight is Enough " | Tony Orlando First Special " | Dinah " | Tony Orlando First Special " | Eight is Enough " | The Jeffersons Good Times | Over Easy Consumer Survival Kit | The Jeffersons Good Times |
| 9 pm 15-30-45 | Mourning Becomes Electra (Final Episode) | Charlie's Angels " | NBC Movie: "Pleasure Cove" | SEC Basketball Kentucky Vs. Florida " | NBC Movie: "Pleasure Cove" | Charlie's Angels " | CBS Movie: "Some Kind of Miracle" | Just Between Us The Will of Alfred Nobel | CBS Movie: "Some Kind of Miracle" |
| 10 pm 15-30-45 | F.Y.I. "Drugs in America" " | ABC News Closeup " | " | " | " | ABC News Closeup " | " | Congressional Outlook Florida Report | " |
| 11 pm 15-30-45 | The Dick Cavett Show Captioned ABC News | TV 40 Newscaster Police Woman-S.W.A.T. | Eyewitness News Tonight Show 1:00 Tomorrow | Love Experts Movie: "What Price Glory" | Newswatch 8 Tonight Show 1:00 Tomorrow | TV-26 Newscene Police Woman-S.W.A.T. | Action News 11 Rockford Files | " | Rockford Files |
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| 7 pm 15-30-45 | The MacNeil-Lehrer Report Three by 3 | Hee Haw " | The Newlywed Game The Dating Game | Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show | Newlywed Game The Gong Show | The Crosswits Sanford & Son | Tic Tac Dough Muppets | Enjoyment of Music The Magic Method of Oil Painting | CBS News The Crosswits |
| 8 pm 15-30-45 | Once Upon A Classic Tutankhamun's Egypt | Mork & Mindy What's Happening | Project U.F.O. " | Dinah " | Project U.F.O. " | Mork & Mindy What's Happening | The Waltons " | Evening at Symphony " | The Waltons " |
| 9 pm 15-30-45 | Here to Make Music " | Barney Miller SOAP | Quincy " | Movie: "The D.I." " | Quincy " | Barney Miller SOAP | Hawaii Five-O " | Book Beat | Hawaii Five-O |
| 10 pm 15-30-45 | Sneak Previews Alton Ochsner at 80 | Family " | David Cassidy-Man Undercover " | " " | David Cassidy-Man Undercover " | Family " | Barnaby Jones " | College Basketball: Columbia vs. S. Florida | Barnaby Jones |
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| 8 pm 15-30-45 | Washington Week in Review Wall Street Week | Donnie & Marie " | Diff'rent Strokes Please Stand By | Dinah " | Diff'rent Strokes Intuition (Pilot) | Donnie & Marie " | Happy Birthday Charlie Brown! " | Spectrum of the Arts | Happy Birthday Charlie Brown! |
| 9 pm 15-30-45 | Congressional Outlook Turnabout | Movie: "Killer Grisley" | The Rockford Files " | Movie: "Wives and Lovers" " | Rockford Files " | Movie: "Killer Grisley" | People's Command Performance " | Great Performances Mourning becomes Electra | People's Command Performance |
| 10 pm 15-30-45 | Masterpiece Theatre "The Duchess of Duke Street, episode 9" | " | The Eddie Capra Mysteries " | " " | The Eddie Capra Mysteries " | " " | Every Tub on its own bottom " | Cousteau Odyssey | Flying High |
| 11 pm 15-30-45 | Dick Cavett Show Captioned ABC News | TV 40 Newscaster Baretta-All Nite Movie | Eyewitness News Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Special | The Love Experts Movie: "What Price Glory" Late Movies 'till 6 a.m. | Newswatch 8 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Special | TV-26 Newscene Baretta - All nite movies | New Avengers CBS Late Movie | " | New Avengers CBS Late Movie |

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| 12 pm 15 30 45 | Julia Child and Company Can-Do Clinic | ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand | Bay City Rollers | Space 1999 | Soyouwantobe Information 8 | ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand | Space Academy NFC Playoffs | | Space Academy Fat Albert |
| 1 pm 15 30 45 | Collegiate Wrestling: Lehigh vs. Rhode Island | To Be Announced | Living Tomorrow Kiplings Changing Times College Basketball: Louisiana St. at Kentucky | Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea | College Basketball: Charlotte vs. New Orleans | Metro 7 Basketball: Cincinnati at Virginia Tech | ARK Sun Bowl Maryland vs. Texas | | ARK Sun Bowl Maryland vs. Texas |
| 2 pm 15 30 45 | Crockett's Victory Garden Journey into Art | Professional Bowlers | | Creature Feature: "The Gorgon" | | | | Alton Ochsner at 80 | |
| 3 pm 15 30 45 | The Onedin Line Evening at Symphony | | College Basketball: Rutgers at UCLA | "The People" | Comedy Shop College Basketball: Rutgers at UCLA | Pro Bowlers Tour "Bunny O'Hare" | | Language and Meaning No. 1 Language and Meaning No. 2 | |
| 4 pm 15 30 45 | Here to Make Music | Hula Bowl | | | | Hula Bowl | CBS Sports Spectacular | Pioneers of Modern Painting | CBS Sports Spectacular |
| 5 pm 15 30 45 | Studio See Freestyle | | Please Stand By | I Dream of Jeannie Hogan's Heroes | Thrill Seekers | | | Teaching Children with Special Needs | |
| 6 pm 15 30 45 | Lo Nuestro Que Pasa, USA? | | Eyewitness News NBC News | Hee Haw | Newswatch 8 NBC News | | Action News 11 Project 11 | Heart of Teaching Masters of Silent Screen | News |
| 7 pm 15 30 45 | Consumer Survival Kit An Evening of Championship Skating | Lawrence Welk | Family Fued Bonkers | Championship Wrestling from Florida | News Conference-Bill Henry Here and There | Special: "The Unexplained" | Lawrence Welk | Movie: "Astonished Heart" | Please Stand By |
| 8 pm 15 30 45 | Man of Aran | Welcome Back Kotter Carter Country | CHIPS | Pop Goes the Country That Nashville Music | CHIPS | Welcome Back, Kotter Carter Country | Spiderman | | Spiderman |
| 9 pm 15 30 45 | | Love Boat | NBC Movie: "Eiger Sanction" | Dolly Marty Robbins Spotlight | NBC Movie: "The Eiger Sanction" | The Love Boat | CBS Movie "The Demon Seed" | Movie: "Nofferatu" | CBS Movie "The Demon Seed" |
| 10 pm 15 30 45 | The Making of a Myth | Fantasy Island | | Hee Haw Honeys Porter Wagoner | | Fantasy Island | | Here to Make Music | |
| 11 pm 15 30 45 | | ABC Weekend News Movie: 1:00 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert All Nite Movies | News Saturday Night Live | Sha Na Na All Nite Movies | News Saturday Night Live | ABC Weekend News American Theatre | Action News 11 Movie: "Daughters Courageous" | | Movie |

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| 12 pm 15 30 45 | Black Perspective on the News Economically Speaking | Championship Wrestling | Meet The Press Brady Bunch | 11:30 Movie: "Pardon Sarong" | To Be Announced | Issues and Answers Forum 24 | Star Trek | | Face The Nation NFL Today |
| 1 pm 15 30 45 | Florida Report It's Your Government | WCT Tennis | Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street" | Movie: "War of the Gargantuas" | | Movies: "Minnesota Clay" | Gunsmoke | | NFL Football |
| 2 pm 15 30 45 | The Last of Mrs. Lincoln | Last of the Wild Bill Dance Outdoors | | | | "Escape to Burma" | Movie (to be announced) | Insight "The Picture in Sobel's Window" | Movie (to be announced) |
| 3 pm 15 30 45 | | WXLN Movie | NFL 78 AFC Playoff Game: Teams to be announced | Movie: "To Find a Rainbow" | | | | The Cousteau Odyssey | Affair in the Air |
| 4 pm 15 30 45 | Bartleby The Scrivner | WXLN Movie | Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" | | | TV 26 Sports Special | NFL Divisional Playoffs | Outdoors with Art Reid Long Life and Prosperity | NFL Divisional Playoffs |
| 5 pm 15 30 45 | | | | Emergency One | Kiplinger: Changing Times | Marty Robbins | | Masters of the Silent Screen | |
| 6 pm 15 30 45 | Footsteps The Other School System | Wild Kingdom | NBC Nightly News | Movie: "The Spanish Main" | Newswatch 8 NBC News | Psychic Elizabeth | | Washington Week In Review Wall Street Week | |
| 7 pm 15 30 45 | | Hardy Boys | The Wonderful World of Disney | | Wonderful World of Disney | Hardy Boys | | Firing Line | |
| 8 pm 15 30 45 | National Geographic Special: "Gold" | The Two-Five | The Big Event: "The Sea Gypsies" | Housecall Tony Brown's Journal | The Big Event: "The Sea Gypsies" | The Two-Five | 60 Minutes | In Concert | 60 Minutes |
| 9 pm 15 30 45 | Masterpiece Theatre | ABC Movie: "You Only Live Twice" | | Forum 44 Black Forum | | ABC Movie: "You Only Live Twice" | All in the Family Alice | Movie: "Man of Aran" | All in the Family Alice |
| 10 pm 15 30 45 | Europe: The Mighty Continent | | Weekend | Jimmy Swaggert Tertulia | Weekend | | Dallas | Man of Aran: The Making of A Myth | Dallas |
| 11 pm 15 30 45 | Shades of Greene | News PTL Club | Eyewitness News Late Movie | Science Fiction Theatre Upstairs Downstairs | Newswatch 8 Bonkers Movie: "Moonrise" PTL Club | News Late Movie | Action News 11 The Best of 700 Club | Sign-Off | News The Best of 700 Club |

football fever

There's no flag on this play, dear football fans. We'd like to congratulate the winners, both active and armchair players. We feel sorry for the losers. We hope that no eagle-eyed game watchers are too exhausted after the New Years' weekend. At least, they're not battered and bruised the way their heroes are.

And we extend our sympathy to all the football widows in our community who have managed to survive so far. It isn't always easy!

At press time the breathtaking big bowl games had not yet been played, but the last few weeks have had the same air of excitement that the World Series holds for baseball fans. Every daily newspaper's Sport Section, in tiny print, takes up practically half a page during the duration of increasingly long seasons.

The NFL and AFC round ups have been closely followed by all lovers of the game as well as all the playoff records and the accounts of the Atlantic, Central, Midwestern and Pacific Conference Divisions. The list seems endless and grows longer each year. Naturally, the most intense interest lies in the games that are played in the colorful College Bowls: Cotton, Sugar, Rose, Orange - to mention the

outstanding ones - but there are many more.

On Sunday, January 7, the AFC championship teams will be determined as well as the NFC Championship teams. And on Sunday, January 26, there will be the grand finale. It will take place in Miami at the Super Bowl XIII where the two rivals will fight to the finish. The American League versus the National League, to make a long story short.

Wow! Anything can happen.

To bring it all down to earth right here in Sanibel, we'd like to tell you a story about the most ardent family of fans that we happen to know. We managed to coax Reed Toomey, a local attorney, into bringing his boys into our office to have their pictures taken one day last week. They had just returned from visiting grandparents in Miami where the boys had seen their first big league game on Christmas Eve. The three young Toomeys still had stars in their eyes. It was the biggest treat of their lives.

The Toomey family came to our attention because of the guessing-game football contest that appeared in THE ISLANDER for a number of weeks. They kept winning time and time again. The first prize was \$25 worth of

coupons that gave them credit in various participating businesses on the Island. The second prize was \$10 worth of coupons, and the third prize was \$5 worth. The oldest boy, Jim, 13 years old, won a first and a second prize. Kitt, age 11, won four thirds and one second. The youngest, Mike, age 7, won a third prize.

Not to be outdone by his small sons, dad won a first prize and a third. Mom (Barbara) is possibly the biggest fan of all and although she didn't win a prize, she had a good time trying. The competition was based on filling out the available original coupon in the paper listing all the games each week. Those

who predicted the most winning teams received the prizes the following week. Each member of the Toomey family kept a record book as long as the contest lasted, and their joint winnings came to exactly \$100 worth of merchandise.

Eleven year old Kitt proved to be the most accurate, overall, who came up with 112 correct predictions. He was closely followed by his mom and dad who scored 111 correct predictions each. They have patronized virtually all of the sponsors of this contest and wish to thank them and the ISLANDER for the opportunity of having so much family fun.



Jim, Kitt, and Mike Toomey with father Reed and their favorite football pennants.

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| 6 pm 15-45 | Man and Environment Book Beat | TV 40 Newscaster ABC News | Eyewitness News NBC Nightly News | My Three Sons Bewitched | Mews Watch NBC Nightly News | TV 26 Newscene ABC News | Action News 11 CBS Evening News | Language and Meaning New Perspectives of Middle Age | News |
| 7 pm 15-45 | The MacNeil-Lehrer Report It's Your Government | Lucy-Desi Hour | Newlywed Game Dating Game | Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart | Newlywed Game \$100,000 Name That Tune | Crosswits Sandford and Son | Tic Tac Dough World War II-A G.I. Diary | Intro to Art We Interrupt This Year | CBS Evening News Crosswits |
| 8 pm 15-45 | Evening at Symphony | To Be Announced | Little House on the Prairie | Dinah | Little House of the Prairie | Lucan | First Kiss Charlie Brown White Shadow | Over Easy | First Kiss Charlie Brown White Shadow |
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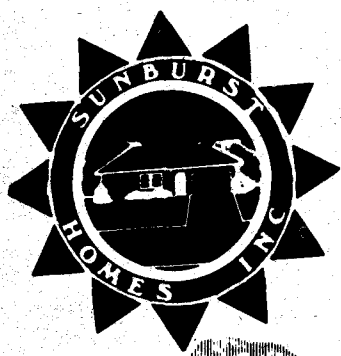
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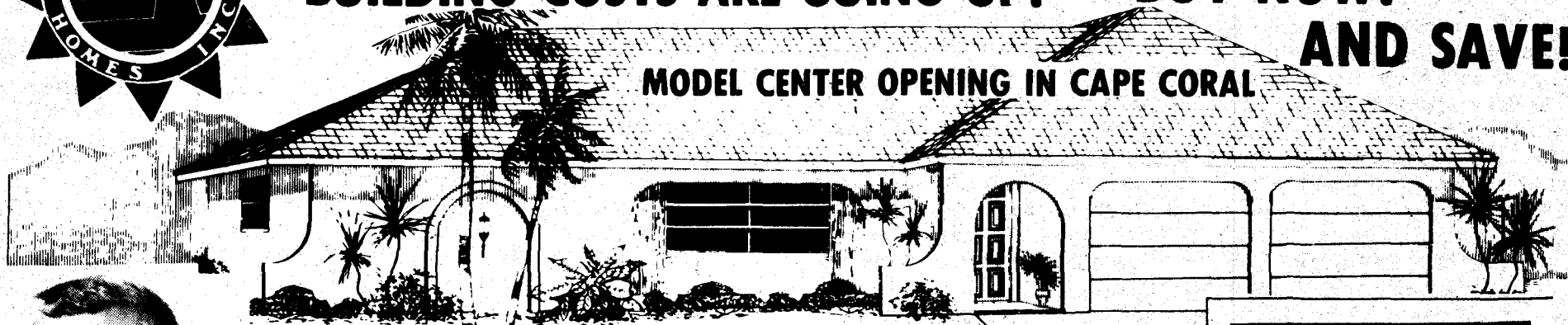


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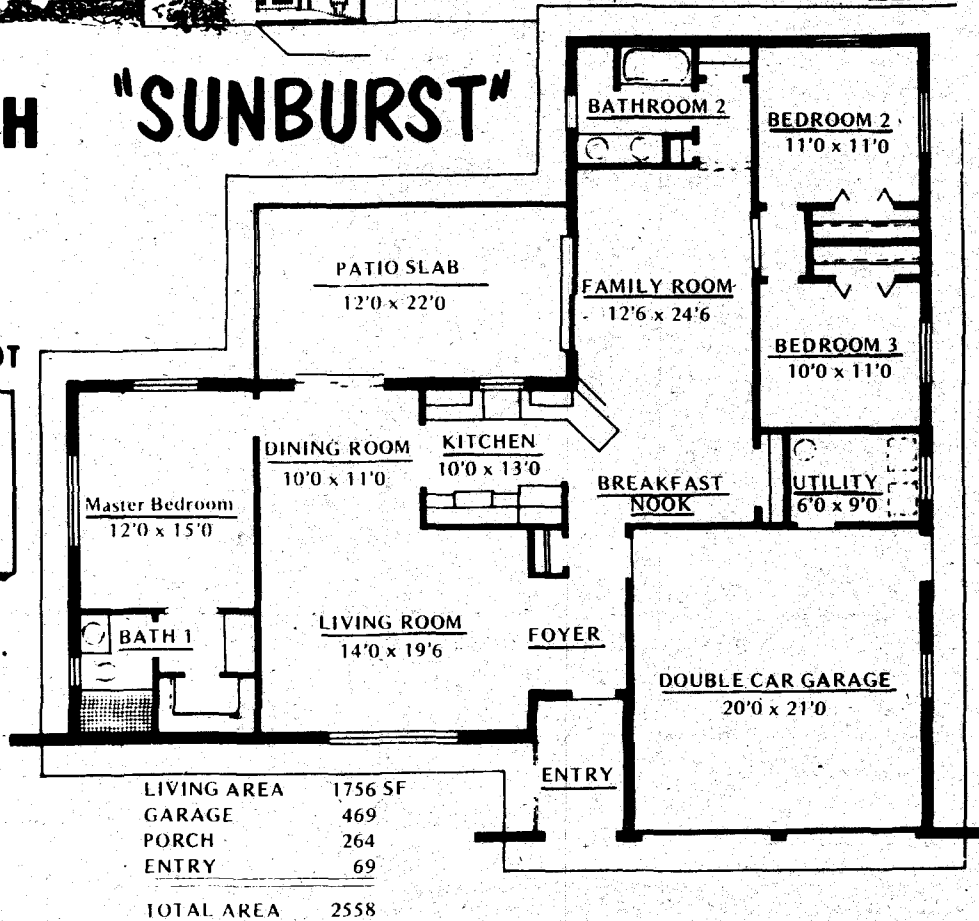
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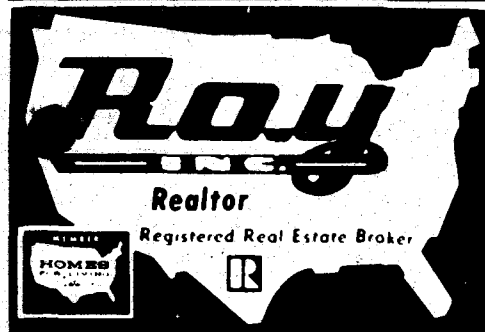
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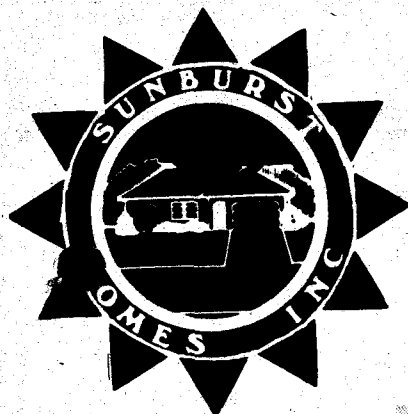
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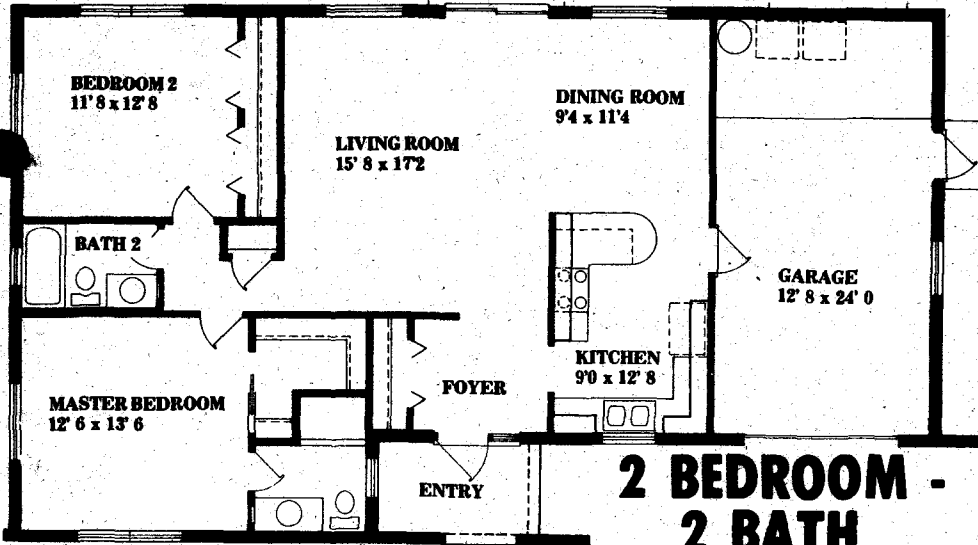
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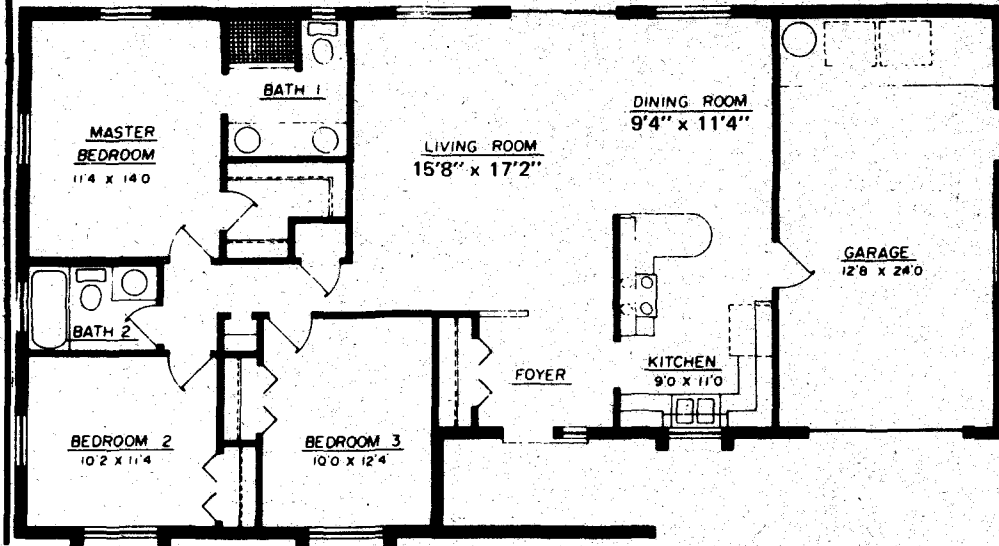
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community calendar

Galapagos featured at audubon meeting

"A TRIP TO THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS" will be the title of the slide program presented by Mike Klein at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meeting on Thursday, January 4, 1979. The meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m. Klein will illustrate his talk with slides taken on a recent trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Mike Klein has always been interested in environmental activities and concerns and currently serves on the Vegetation Committee for the City of Sanibel. While living in Virginia, he served as Chairman of the main-

tenance of a section of the Appalachian trails. Mike worked for the War Department and specialized in developing optics. He helped to design many of the night viewing devices now used in the armed services.

His recent trip to the Galapagos Islands has supplied him with an interesting series of slides and an appreciation for the strict ecologically based laws which are strongly supported by the Equadorian government.

Tickets for the trip to the Loxatachee Wildlife Refuge will be available at the meeting. The cost is six dollars per

person and the trip is limited to thirty nine participants. Those interested in participating in this experience should get tickets soon as many already have been sold.

ABWA reminder

A reminder that the regular meeting of the American Business Women's Association will be held Thursday, January 11 at Chadwick's on Captiva. Reservations are automatic; regrets MUST be phoned to Pat Slater (472-2220) or you will be automatically billed. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7.

Christian Women's

On Thursday, January 4, 1979, the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold their regular monthly

luncheon. The luncheon is held at Chadwick's Restaurant on Captiva, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

This month's guest speaker is Mrs. Virginia Brink from Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Brink has traveled extensively throughout the world and has spent three months as a volunteer teacher in Liberia, Africa.

January's luncheon theme is "The New You". Penny Gaffin of Maas Bros. will present a make-up demonstration from Estee Lauder. Musical entertainment will be provided by vocalist Ginnie Neumeister.

The luncheon is held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75. Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the luncheon. For reservations contact Ruth Rau, 472-1218.

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The strangler fig (*Ficus aurea*) makes a wonderful shade tree due in part to its towering 60 foot height. The tree begins life in the epiphyte stage. After a bird drops a seed in a tree (usually a cabbage palm) it germinates as an airplant, then sends a root down to the ground, whereupon it grows like a regular tree.

The fig only uses the other tree for support. What leads people to think that it strangles the cabbage palm is simply that the latter dies of old age sooner than does the aurea. On the other hand, according to Workman, it may be a case of the palm losing out on nutrients to the strangler. In the final analysis, however, "we don't know for sure." So people may continue to conjure whatever romantic conciets they like regarding this nefariously noble tree.

Notwithstanding its somewhat parasitic lifestyle, the strangler grows an aesthetically trunk; all curvilinear, twisted and sometimes quite convoluted. But more bad news: the roots tend to seek water and will go to the nearest source. Therefore, don't plant this tree near a water line, sewer, septic tank or pool (kitchen sink?). Like Superman, the roots can break through concrete, but Workman added, "I've never heard of one strangling a house."

The golden creeper (*Ernodea littoralis*), found in arid areas, grows a mere one to three inches short, thereby making this foliage a great grass substitute. This plant shows a lot of

promise as a ground cover and could usurp King Grass if it ever gets on the commercial circuit.

Then Workman demonstrated how to plant three different kinds of trees, lest anyone should go away that afternoon full of excuses for not ever getting around to including native species in his landscape. Knowing perhaps that the most common complaint of this sort sounds something like, "But I don't know what it looks like let alone know how to get one started," Workman, in a clear and rational process, easily deprived everyone of such flimsy escapes.

Red mangrove lives on the bay side of the islands in salt water and is helpful in buffering storms. Moreover, "75 percent of all the 'critters' out there in the ocean are dependent, in the long run, on red mangrove," said Workman.

It grows very well indoors in fresh water and does not require much sunlight.

How to start one? Take a glass jar or can, fill it half way with sand and potting soil, stick the brown, thicker end in the dirt and add water to the top of the container. It's that simple. There's no need for drain holes as the mangrove thrives in standing water—that's how it naturally grows.

The Cherokee bean (*Erythrina herbacea*) has the characteristic bean pod of the legume. The pod contains reddish seeds that are poisonous. Get a cutting, any size, and stick it in the ground or in a pot of soil. Pack the dirt around tightly and water the plant occasionally. Or plant a seed.

The last demonstration involved the gumbo limbo tree (*Bursera simaruba*). Like the *Erythrina* shrub it too requires well-drained soil, which is why it is so often found on Indian mounds. In the Bahama's gumbo limbo is called the 'tourist tree,' according to Workman, because of its reddish color

and peeling, papery bark. It grows fine from cuttings put right into the ground, but does best when germinated.

The best mixture of soil for all these trees and shrubs is half Black Cow and half native soil "because there are many little 'critters' in the sand that are beneficial to the plants." For example, it was thought that the tiny hairs on the roots were part of the plant, but now these are known to be a fungus that liberates nutrients for the roots. Also, other than the fact that beach sand is too salty, taking sand from the beach can cause erosion and mar the natural beauty, so don't do that.

All wildlife is dependent on plants for food and "if you eliminate the natural plants you also eliminate wildlife," Workman cautioned. It stands to reason, therefore, that we can aid wildlife by planting the kinds of vegetation to which it has become accustomed as well as beautify our homes the native way."



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December 27. He not only spoke amusingly but did many on-the-spot drawings at the same time.

It was an outstanding occasion because many members brought their children and grandchildren to the meeting, and everyone had a marvelous time. Business was not exactly conducted as usual.

All Kiwanians are sending out an unwritten plea to all litter Bugs. PLEASE. EVERYONE keep this in mind and tell your friends, young and

old: Keep your beer cans, bottles, and other junk in your own cars for deposit in the nearest trash can. The Kiwanians feel responsible for helping to keep our Islands sightly but they can't have their massive annual Clean-up Day every week.

Don't forget to bring out of town guests to these meetings, or tell any visiting Kiwanians about them. Imported talent is always welcome. And keep the Prayer Breakfast meeting on January 20, 1979 in mind. Bruce Larson is an especially inspiring speaker.

Chadwick's

presents Annie

Members of the Broadway hit show Annie, including its star Shelley Bruce, will appear at Chadwick's Lindberg Hall on January 15. The program, open to the public, will feature some numbers from the hit musical and other musical vignettes.

Annie, which opened in April, 1977, has won the 1977 Tony Award for the best musical, the 1977 Cues Golden Apple Award, the New York Critics Circle Award and the 1978 Grammy Award.

The entertainment was arranged by Dr. James A. Mosely, whose daughter, Randall Brooks, has one of the leads in the show. Dr. Mosley is affiliated with Cape Coral Hospital and is building a home on Sanibel.

The buffet menu will include roast suckling pig, mahi mahi, shrimp Peking, baked salmon, polynesian ribs, a variety of Chinese vegetables and coconut and key lime pies.

The per person price of \$16 includes tax and gratuities.

Reservations are required and may be obtained by mailing a check with your name, address, and number in the party to Annie, South Seas Plantation, P.O. Box 194, Captiva, FL 33924. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

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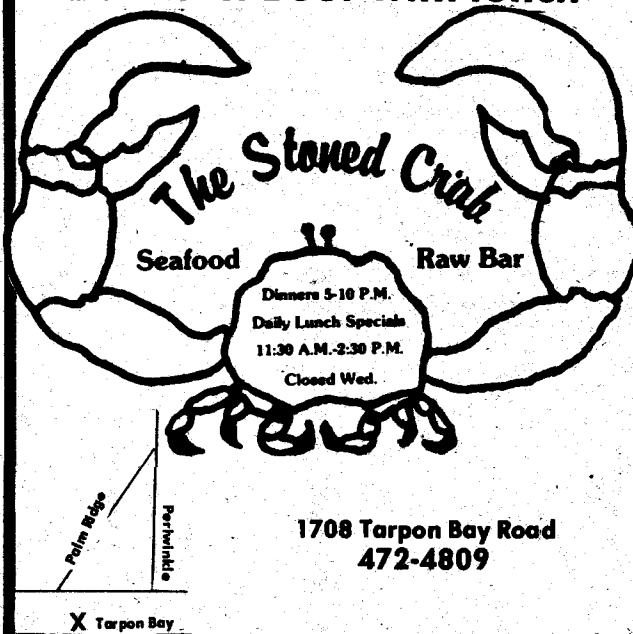
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shells in the news from page 6

But the tides always hold true—the stronger the better. There is no specific rule for finding shells, but the lighthouse area is always good for miniatures.”

Everyone with whom I have spoken on this matter of where and when to locate shells say about the same thing, so they must be right.

“All other shelling,” Sue continued, “is best two days before a new moon and two days after. December, January and February are the best months. Strong tides combined with strong winds coinciding with a full moon is the best of all.” ...The best of all possible worlds, for the shellers among us at least.

Now for the real fun. We literally toured the house as you would a museum. Sue has so many shell-related furnishings that she has to have a house to keep them in, if for no other reason. Everywhere were shell tables and glass-top stands full of richly colored and exotic species from Sanibel and the world over. In one large murex collection there are three alabaster murex and several cornuceri from Australia. In truth I cannot go into details because Sue has such a comprehensive collection that it would take all night to write this column, and you might fall asleep on me anyway.

You have seen the movie, “Intense,” you will know what I mean when I describe a white table lamp delicately encrusted with pale shells. It's not too bright nor at all garish, this lamp. It is triumphantly mellow, not unlike a quiet, a self-assured sculpture. Sue made the whole thing from scratch: cast the vase and fired it, glazed it with matte white so that it would not be reflective like some kind of slippery, sleek and cheap thing one can buy ready-made in a big department store.

As I inspected the lamp Sue Ex-

plained, “For my own taste I don't like dyed shells.” Having broken the spell within which the lamp's smooth whiteness and contours had drawn me, Sue picked up a transparent glass containing a mound of island shells and remarked defiantly, “With color like this, who needs dyed shells?”

Soon one thing lead to another, and before long it was necessary that I be shown the bathroom. Wait a minute! Dear reader, get a hold on yourself first, then follow me into this most utilitarian chamber in the house. This room is—now please, don't blush—the Bathroom Art Gallery. The first ever of its kind, and there is a branch gallery in the master bath and another located near the kitchen. The titles are not hohum. They are not a glaucous shade of pink and left at that. Each tile is between bone white and ivory and has emblazoned on it a hand painted shell. It's not a decal, or paste-up, stick-on, stamp-on, cut-out icon. Each signed painting is an original, and each shell looks real, with true-to-life color and line. You could sit in the tub all night and never get bored. Had names been attached, one could even read in the bathroom without a magazine or newspaper.

Shells that do not have mother-of-pearl took two firings, and the pearl varieties required three kiln firings. Some of the shells represented are murex calriti (Sue's got a thing about murexes), glory of the sesa, murex saulii, alabaster murex (see what I mean?) and lions paw.

“This is the house of a thousand shells,” a friend one day told Sue. And it's true. With shell portraits in conventional frames and with portraits permanently embedded in bathroom walls, shell patterned wall paper and glass fronted shelves and boxes chock full of specimens and copious collections of shells on mirror borders and

setting pretty on book shelves and other furniture, Sue Stephens's house could be mistaken for a shell shop (but it's more cozy and comfortable than a store), or for a museum (but it's much more livelier than that) or be mistaken for a gallery of fine art, which it most nearly resembles.

Sue Stephens' combines several different kinds of shells on a hand-crafted vase to form an unusual lamp base.



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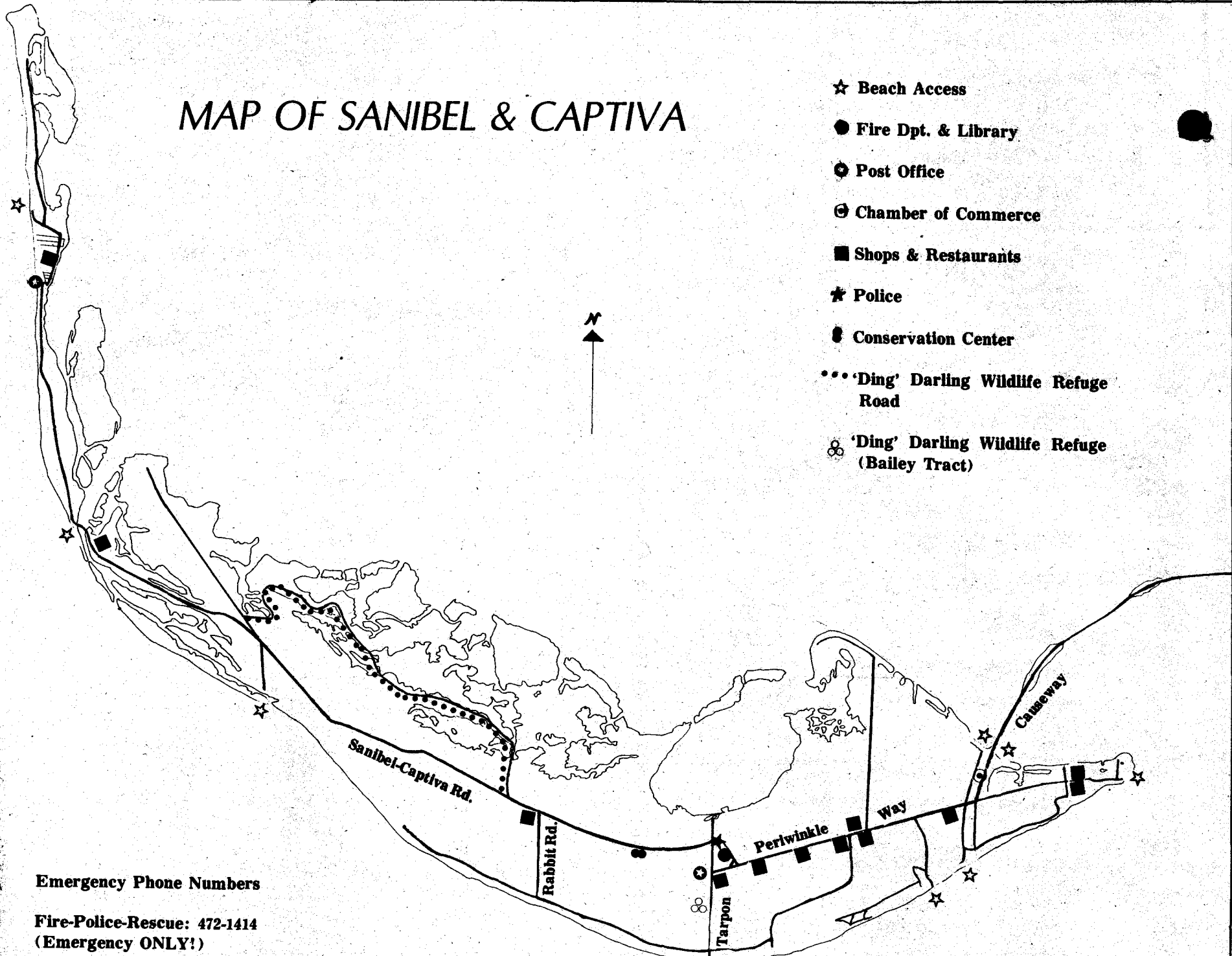
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- ⊙ Post Office
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police reports

'Tis the season to be jolly, and some have taken this statement literally. The driver of a beer truck making its local deliveries was found to be sampling his wares as the day progressed, and as the day progressed, he regressed. In the spirit of the season, the SPD asked that he phone for a friend to finish the route. The friend arrived, and as they drove out of sight the gentleman full of Christmas Cheer wasn't heard to exclaim anything, not even good night!

Others shed not only their inhibitions, but their clothes as well. A nude woman was reported running on the beach, but was GOA. On another beach a group

was cavorting in the alltogether when the SPD arrived, but quickly donned their apparel. Again, in the spirit of the season, they received only a verbal warning.

In other beach action, a gentleman was cooking hot dogs over a well controlled fire when the SPD arrived in response to a complaint. Though he had no permit for the fire, the SPD courteously permitted him to finish the cooking before the fire was extinguished. Beach action concluded this week with the return of several lost tots to their grateful parents and reports of purses and sunglasses that had disappeared on our sandy shores, as well as the SPD request that a large beach party keep

the noise to a minimum, and a search for people reported sleeping on the beach in sleeping bags - GOA.

A gentleman complained bitterly as he was being evicted by his landlord while the SPD stood by. He was advised to consult an attorney if he felt he was being treated unjustly.

A hubcap was reported lost "somewhere on the island."

A guy was reported chasing people off the Lighthouse pier, thought he was GOA. This is a public facility and open to all, bar none!

One young visitor got a rude surprpse when he was stopped by the SPD as he was riding a moped "full speed" on the bike path. Though he had signed a document relating a city ordinance that prohibits motorized vehicles on the bike path, he stated he had not read it. He was advised that

ignorance of the law is no excuse and was "strongly admonished". Other young people were reported in cars parked in a restaurant parking lot quite some time after the establishment had closed. They were sufficiently prudent to leave just as the SPD arrived.

Another individual prudently phoned the SPD from the weigh station in the early A.M. requesting a ride home. The obliging SPD provided a ride the full length of Periwinkle.

And a well-known boat was stolen from a marina on Captiva and later located beached near the Sanibel Lighthouse. The Lee County Sheriffs' Office has this under investigation.

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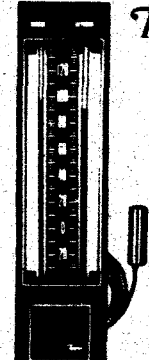


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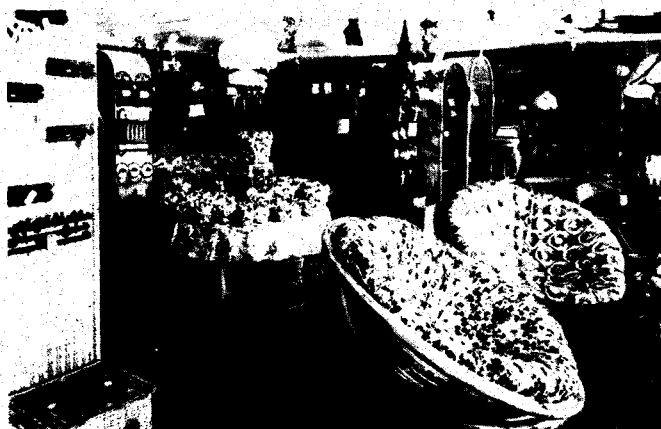
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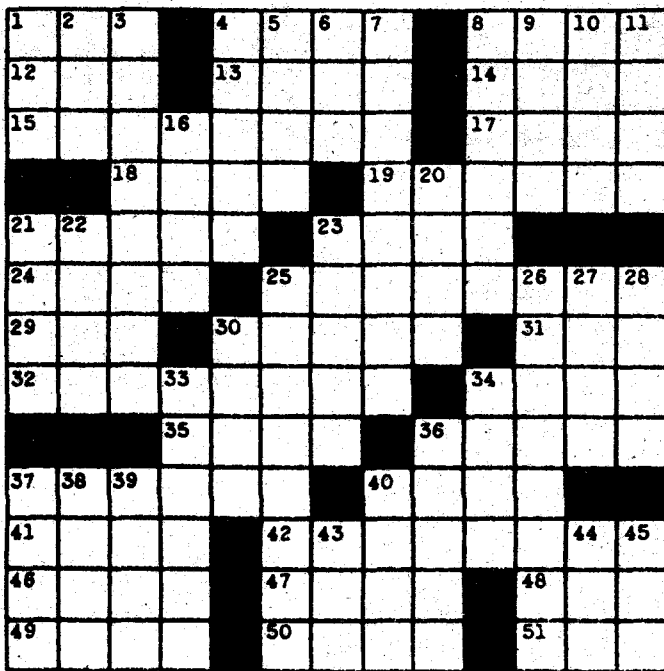
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- 1. Cricket stick
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- 13. Throw

DOWN

- 14. Glace
- 15. By each menu item: 3 wds
- 17. Retrieve, as a fly ball: slang
- 18. Type of meat

ACROSS

- 19. Thin
- 21. Bit of fire
- 23. Inlet
- 24. Gay outing
- 25. Conceals: 2 wds.
- 29. Perform

- 30. Antic
- 31. Greek letter
- 32. Credit buying allows you to do this: 2 wds.
- 34. — Canyon Dam Arizona
- 35. Curves
- 36. Heraldry device
- 37. Expansion
- 40. Slender
- 41. Gem
- 42. Haphazardly: 2 wds.
- 46. Lily
- 47. Idle lazily
- 48. Mr. Gershwin
- 49. Root —
- 50. Run easily
- 51. Speck

DOWN

- 1. Throat wrap
- 2. — hail!, ancient greeting
- 3. Famous Boston event: 2 wds.
- 4. Voracious fish
- 5. Istanbul native

- 6. Glass blowing, for one
- 7. Passed by: 2 wds.
- 8. Family member
- 9. Throb
- 10. Dread
- 11. Short-tempered
- 16. Stopper
- 20. Affirm
- 21. Certain blow
- 22. Large rodent
- 23. Contends
- 25. Place for odds and ends
- 26. Magnificent
- 27. Purposes
- 28. Two cups
- 30. Wagon
- 33. Counselor
- 34. Jubilant look
- 36. Rub raw
- 37. Seize
- 38. Golden — (Luke 6:31)
- 39. Bassoon's mate
- 40. Speed —, highway hazard
- 43. Overly
- 44. Gold: Spanish
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police

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darkening skies, the SPD was advised by a regional weather station to be prepared for heavy storms on Christmas Eve. While the SPD was prepared, and the heavy storms arrived, it appears they inflicted no severe damage.
To complete the week, the SPD checked a sounding alarm (electrical malfunction), discovered unlocked doors and windows

(secured), stopped workers from making noise before 7 a.m., delivered notes to vacationers from anxious relatives unable to locate them, sought loud motorcycles, an erratic driver, and speeding cars (all UTL or GOA), jump-started a disabled vehicle, investigated the theft of a purse from a locked car during a Church Christmas service, assisted several people who had sustained minor injuries, and went about business as usual. Happy New Year.

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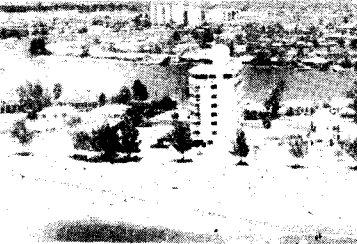
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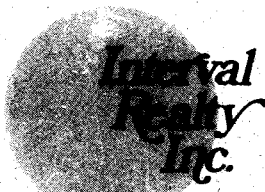
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